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Vashington Advices Indicate a Complete Break More Imminent Washington Advices Indicate a Than at Any Time Heretofore discussion on all matters that might -This the View of Diplomats the fullest assurance that nothing can Who Meet With Mr. Bryan. happen to disturb our common resolve to attain and maintain a sympathetic un-

President Wilson Not Only Resolved to Recognize None of the Acts of the New Congress, but Is Inclined to Permit the Exportation of Munitions of War. ter before the Museo Social Argentino

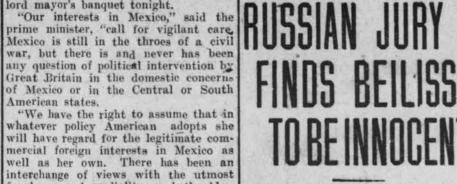
the new Mexican congress and brought to light the fact that serious conside ation was being given by President Wil-son to the question of permitting the exportation of arms to all factions in the southern republic.

### Mr. Bryan Confers With Diplomats.

Secretary Bryan had a long conference the Mexican embassy, during which, it is understood, he said the United States to totor's Patrioticm to Dicwith Senor Algara, charge d'affaires of considered the election of congress equally as invalid as the voting for president and vice president.

The secretary summoned the ministers Paris, Nov. 10 .- General Porfirio Diaz from five Central American countries and has advised General Huerta to retire outlined to them in general what had been done by the United States in its from the presidency of Mexico. Two diplomatic parleys with the Huerta gov- friends of General Diaz, each acting ernment. Later he announced that he separately and by authorization of the also had been in communication with the ex-president, sent telegrams to General diplomatic representatives of the Euro- Huerta last week to this effect. pean powers and had informed them in general terms of the steps taken by the said that in the present situation of the United States thus far.

It was reported that some of these States, it was not a question of whether diplomats transmitted long dispatches to Huerta was the best man for the presitheir home governments today, describ- dency, nor was it a question of whether ing the situation as approaching closer the revolutionists were right or wrong.



Blood Ritual" Trial at Kiev Ends in Acquittal of Jew Accused of Killing Christian Boy, as He Learns He Is to Be Freed.

While Exonerating the Man, the

Washington, Nov. 10,—Developments in the Mexican situation here today tended to emphasize a purpose on the part of the Washington government to refuse to recognize any of the acts of the united States.

The mutilated body of the boy was found in a cave near the Zaiteff brick works, where Beiliss was employed. During the trial it was charged by the govment that the Yusinsky boy had been HUERTA TO ABDICATE killed for the purpose of "blood ritual."

"Beiliss is not guilty, but the murder was committed in the Zaiteff works." This was the verdict returned by the jury, after two hours' deliberation. Party Factions Are Advised They

Deep Silence in Court Room. When Beiliss was taken out of the

prisoners' room of the court for the last time and brought along the dingy cor-

ridor, it was seen that his guard had Michigan Democrats, headed by Nationcers entered the lock with him. Beiliss al Committeeman E, O. Wood, appealed to President Wilson today for recogniwas outwardly calm. The court was tion in appointments. A faction in the crowded, but the deepest silence followed Michigan Democracy led by Representathe entry of the prisoner. The jury then tice Beakes, and opposing the organizafiled in and the foreman read the vertion, has made a similar appeal. The

In outlining his attitude, General Diaz Beiliss was standing with his hands that the factions would have to get to on the dock rail. He seemed to be in a gether and mutually indorse the men. Mexican people in relation to the United state of coma, but was striving to collect his wits and comprehend what was being said. When he realized the mean-

ing of the verdict, he fell back into his seat, sobbing convulsively. His counsel shock hands with him warmly.

Memorial Service for the Youth.

"Black Hundred" Is Feared.

An uneasy feeling prevails, for it is

and outside the building.

ight be.



Chicago, Nov. 10 .- The clinical congress of surgeons tonight heard Professor Harvey Cushing, of Harvard, describe a new method of performing a Gasserian ganglion operation, one of the Yusinsky-Defendant Collapses | most delicate and dangerous in surgery. The Gasserian ganglion, or groups of nerves, is situated on the side of the head next to the brain, and when disturbed causes a violent neuralgia, which

often drives the patient to suicide, Pro-Verdict Recites That the Murder Was Committed in Yard Where He Was Employed — Feared He Was Employed — Feared This Will Lead to Rioting, one for his courage in entering this field of surgery, and another for his achieve-

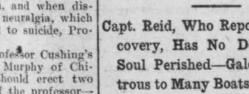
IN MICHIGAN FIGHT

Will Have to Get Together in

Regard to Jobs.

HITCHCOCK SERVES NOTICE

HE WILL NEVER SUPPORT THE



Adrift Eight Miles from Shore. night by the steamer LaBelle, of Cleve-land, and beached to prevent sinking. Capt. Reid, Who Reports the Dis- Steamship company, driven upon the covery, Has No Doubt Every east bank of the entrance to Livingstone Soul Perished-Gale Is Disastrous to Many Boats-A Tomlin-

of Her Crew of Probably For-

ty Men, an Unknown Craft Be-

ashore at the entrance to the St. Clair son Liner Ashore in Superior. ship canal; no immediate danger. Unidentified steamer of the Tomlinson fleet, reported aground in St. Clair river.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 10 .- A large Schooner Charles Chamberlain, in wiasteel freighter, overturned, was found ter quarters at Port Huron, blown over loating in Lake Huron late today about and sunk; no one aboard. eight miles northeast of Port Huron.

were: lieved to Be an Ore Carrier Is at the head of Peche island; struck last

Captain Reid, of the wrecking crew freighter D. O. Mills, of Cleveland, driven which located her, arrived here tonight ashore just outside the breakwater and and said her name had not been learned. It is believed the vessel was abandoned Emily and the barges Pendeley and the barges 2 pendeley and talling \$6,000,000 annually-about one-

ied into shelter.

nediate danger.

thrown violently on the Canadian shory. Other vessel accidents reported today

Steamer Victory, of the Interlake

hannel, in Detroit river; is in no im-

Steamer W. G. Pollock, of Cleveland,

Much Havoc at and Near Chicago.

The LaBelle was uninjured.

ake yesterday. Captain Reid said a heavy sea was the St. Clair river last night, but was dred thousand men will share in the lake yesterday.

running when the freighter was found, and there was no distinguishing mark Teleased today by tugs. The steamer Matthew Andrews is hard to identify her. Marine men think the aground and the steamer Hawgood Newlands amendment to the Erdman act boat may be an ore carrier which became ashore opposite Port Huron.

incontrolable in the storm and shifted her cargo.

Caytain Reid said he believed the steamer to be a 600-footer and that she ed in a sinking condition at Gary, Ind., The award of the arbitration commiscarried a crew of about forty men. "I as a result of being driven against a sion, filed late this afternoon in the Washington, Nov. 10 .- A delegation of have no doubt," he said, "that every soul concrete dock by the waves.

on board has been lost," daylight.

callers went away with the impression here heavily coated with ice from the tugs. fierce storm which is sweeping over the lakes. This afternoon, reports of ves-PRESIDENT'S CURRENCY BILL.

to a complete break in the relations between the United States and Mexico than at any time since the Mexican problem became troublesome. No Doubt Where Huerta Stands.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

possible to save her. The Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina, sister caravels, were in Francisco by way of the Panama canal. Many Strandings Reported. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10 .- Reports from Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Sault Ste. Marie, Alpena, Bay City and Port Huron ndicate that the gale of yesterday and **ADVANCE IN PA** today was the most severe November blow in many years. Every port was rowded with steamers that had hur-The United States lightship located in

Overturned and With No Trace Lake Huron, just beyond the St. Chair river, was blown from her moorings and Long-Pending Dispute Between the Eastern Lines and Their Conductors and Trainmen Is Settled by Arbitrators Appointed Under Terms of Erdman Law

> Employes Are Awarded a Wage Increase of 7 per Cent., Exactly the Increase in Cost of Living and Half of That Demanded-Hundred Thousand Benefit.

New York, Nov. 10,-The long-lived ontroversy between railroads of the East and their conductors and trainment Harbor Beach reported the 600-foot over the latter's demands for more pay ended tonight.

The employes are granted an increase during the terrific gale which swept the Buckley are ashore inside the harbor. half of what they wanted-from- Oct.

Thus ends by arbitration under the a controversy that threatened at one time to tie up by strike the transporta-

Chicago, No. 10 .- The 7,000-ton steel tion facilities of all states east of the ore steamer Clarence S. Black is report. Mississippi river and north of the Ohio.

federal district court, is binding and The captain, mate and crew of five, final. The two representatives of the No attempt, Captain Reid said, will be of the schooner J. B. Boyce, with lumber employes filed a minority report, in addimade to go alongside the derelict until from Canada, were rescued today after tion, and the two representatives of the a night spent lashed in the rigging of forty-one railroads a dissenting opinion. their vessel, which was dragging her In reaching its award, the board ruled Tomlinson Liner on Lake Superior Shore. anchors three miles off the harbor mouth, mainly against the employes, deciding Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Nov. 10. - after an unsuccessful attempt to enter, against them on four out of the five Downbound steamers continue to arrive The. Boyce was brought in by wrecking points submitted as reasons why the increase should be granted, and found

lakes. This afternoon, reports of ves-sels in distress began to come in. The steamer Superior reported a Tom-linson line steamer sunk on Gross Cap

"The board does not find its action

ing," reads the award, a document of

MR. GOMPERS TELLS FOLLOWERS

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10 .- 'i promise

open forum," said President Samue

General Diaz has been urged for some

time to take an attitude for or against During the day the state department, made public Huerta's statement to the General Huerta. It was pointed out to diplomatic corps in Mexico City at midhim that his influence was extraordinarnight last Saturday, the burden of which ily great in Mexico, far more since his was that the presidential election would resignation, in consequence of the disbe declared null and void, but that the orders and suffering there. This the newly elected members of congress would former president had always refused to soon be installed; that the national leg. do until now.

islature would soon assume the legislative powers, which General Huerta had seen fit to assume during the interim between the arrest of the deputies for MEXICAN DEPOSITORS sedition and the induction of the new members of congress.

In view of the fact that the note recited in detail Huerta's defense of his assumption of legislative authority and his arrest of the deputies, and gave also

his program for the future, it was taken by many diplomats as an obvious reply to the American suggestion that he elim-inate himself. The Mexican embassy here, which received a copy of the note, declared in an official statement that "it may be assumed that the official dispatches received represent the attitude ifested today in a long continued run on

government of the United States regardpresidential elections."

White House officials called attention to what seemed to them an inconsistency in the Huerta note, this wherein it assumed as valid the election of congressmen, held simultaneously with the voting for president and vice president, the latnull and void.

Foreign Capitals Kept Fully Informed.

The purpose of the United States gregate was large. neither to recognize Huerta's right to continue in power, nor the acts of the diplomats by this government. Future steps have not been specifically outlined. In fact, it is understood that while the time to satisfy the public.

keep the foreign nations continually informed, there has been no direct effort

States for the acquiescence of the powers in its policy. Refusal to recognize the acts of the

new congress, which can grant concessions or ratify loan agreements, would be calculated, the American officials say. Huerta government.

Hale's Mission Arouses Interest.

The trip to the Arizona border of Wil-liam Bayard Hale, on previous occasions a representative of President Wilson in fine.

Mexico, together with the wide discussion of the question of raising the embargo, has excited considerable interest. Secretary Bryan, when questioned about Mr. Hale's status, said merely: "Mr. Hale is at Tucson, Ariz." He was

unwilling to be pressed further. Mr. Hale for several months has been Washington government hopes to get of the affections of her husband, Dr. information about the strength and pur- Joseph A. Blake, was discontinued to

and perhaps the efficacy of raising the embe ly denied that any negotiations were beng conducted with the Constitutionalists by the United States government.

PREMIER ASQUITH SAYS UTMOST CORDIALITY EXISTS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND U. S.

from time to time arrive, we both feel

IN BUENOS AYRES THEATER

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Nov. 10.-olonel Theodore Roosevelt this evening

lelivered an address at the Colon thea

Mexico from Calamity.

T. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AGAIN

derstanding."

WITHDRAWING MONEY

Serious Runs on Big Financial ings all over the city. Institutions in Progress in the

Capital City.

not known what capital the "Black Hundred" will make out of the jury' Mexico City, Nov. 10.-The acute stage finding that the murder was committed of Mexico's economic situation was manin the brick works. Thus far, however, there has been no disorder. of President Huerta and indicate the the banks and served to accentuate the nature of his reply to the inquiry of the fears of the Mexican people. Among the Mexican officials, anxiety is well ing his purposes in view of the recent masked, however, those connected with the government continuing to manifest complacency over future developments

At all the legations and among the better informed business classes, there is anxiety over the situation.

The run at the National bank and the Bank of London and Mexico, which was ter declared by President Huerta to be begun on Saturday, had not abated at the closing hour today. An accurate MESABA MINE WORKER statement of the accounts withdrawn

was impossible to procure, but the ag-

The government announced in the aft ernoon papers that it intended to order new congress, is the essence of what the immediate coinage of 50,000,000 has been communicated to the foreign pesos in fifty-cent pieces, the coin cecently made legal tender, but there is doubt if this amount can be put out in

policy of the government has been to American's Assailant Given Trivial Fine

The American embassy today protest to seek the support of the powers to the American program. There is no secret, the trivial fine imposed on the federal however, of the desire of the United officer charged with the responsibility for the shooting at Juarez on July 26, aged thirteen, while locating deer run last, of Charles B. Dixon, the United ways on St. Joseph's ridge, to be pre-

States immigration inspector at El Paso. Dixon was shot under the "fugitive law" while in Juarez on official business. The American state department deto further weaken the resources of the manded the arrest of those responsible and the federal officer in command was

placed under arrest. He was tried and GIANTS BEAT THE SOX, 4 TO 3. onvicted and sentenced to twenty days

MRS. BLAKE DISCONTINUES

## SUIT AGAINST MRS. MACKAY; GIVEN NO CASH. IT IS SAID.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Announcemen was made tonight by Arthur C. Train

counsel for Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, studying the Mexican question, and his that the action commenced by Mrs visit to the border is thought to be one Joseph A. Blake against Mrs. Mackay of the unofficial ways by which the for \$1,000,000 for the alleged alienation and Mevers.

poses of the Constitutionalist movement day. "At the time Mrs. Blake signed rgo on arms. Mr. Bryan incidental- consent to the discontinuance of this ac tion," the announcement read, "she exe

her.

question in his annual speech at the by Mr. Train.

locked senate banking committee. While the jury was deliberating, a emorial service for the murdered boy, Yusinsky, was being held in St. Sophia's out the committee's deliberations, de- said he was almost sure it was the clared on the floor that he would not Davidson. The steamer is tying decks to cathedral, within a stone's throw of the

court. The cathedral was thronged with change his convictions, "even to meet the waves. Her crew is still on board the views of the president of the United as far as could be learned tonight. great crowd, and the bishop delivered States," and that he would not enter a an allocution in which he dwelt upon the awful crime. He said that the authorities had made a most minute investigaconvictions.

tion, and he urged the people to conform to the court's decision, whatever it

All afternoon the streets were crowdl, and after the verdict was pronounced expected that the Democrats would meet, Robert McIntyre and his crew are besimply to "talk over" the question. the police dispersed numerous gather-

Another attempt will be made tomor row to get the committee together.

DONAHOE-STEIFEL CASE DUE TO GO TO THE JURY TODAY.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The cases of At-torney Daniel Donahoe and Detective or what is the condition of the barge. Illinois, and his committee in charge of "We believe it is not

Isaac Steifel, charged with conspiracy to Anti-Semetic agitators, many of whom defame Clarence S. Funk, former general are students, are openly inciting mobs to manager of the International Harvester massacre by affirming that the Jews company, is expected to reach the jury sults of the severe storm which struck purchased the verdict. The governor of tomorrow afternoon. In their arguments Erie Sunday night, the Santa Maria, a \$2,000, was chosen after a discussion of the Atlantic and placed in national and Kiev, however, called a meeting of representatives of the Jews this afternoon attacked the state's witnesses. John C and promised that everything would be he to prevent outbreaks. He asked brought, charging Funk with the aliena- outside the harbor. Tugs worked all day York, where she visited jewelry estabthat the Jews on their part eschew jubil- tion of Mrs. Henning's affections, was trying to release the caravel, but gave lishments in search of ideas.

lenounced.

IS DEER SEASON VICTIM: KILLED BY UNKNOWN HUNTER

Beiliss remained in prison tonight.

Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 10 .- The hunting tragedies that mark the big game season in this state started off promptly in this region when Matt Maki, a miner was instantly killed today by an un known hunter, who succeeded in making his escape.

ant demonstrations.

Wisconsin Boy Shoots Himself. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 10 .- The first

accident of the deer hunting season occurred near here today. Frank Koshen aged thirteen, while locating deer run-

pared for the actual shooting, which under the law may begin at midnight, ac-cidentally shot himself through the head

AT SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 10 .- A huge

rowd here today saw the Chicago Sox then Meyers hit for a home run.

The score: Batteries-Scott and Bliss; Hearne

Cobb Anxious to Play in Detroit. Tyrus Cobb, the fast center fielder, was of neutrals but who have actually been convince them that their brief day here authorities were out in force. anxious to be traded caused Frank J. strike sympathizers without letting that has passed.

Navin, president of the Detroit team, to fact be known. cuted an instrument releasing Mrs. Mac- make public today a letter from Cobb. People who have been opposed unal-kay from all claims of every description in which the latter said he was anxious terably to the strike were anxious to and character. Not one cent has been to play in Detroit, as long as the man- know only how everybody in the county day than for a week or more. There

player.

paid or promised to Mrs. Blake, either agement and public were willing to have stood on the question. As a result, the were five parades in the Calumet district by Mrs. Mackay or by anyone acting for him. Cobb's letter also indicated that citizens' alliance pledges appeared, the alone. There were parades at Wolverthere would be no dispute over the intention being to ascertain whether ine, Ahmeek, Allouez and Mohawk. George Gordon Battle, counsel for Mrs. terms of his 1914 contract. Mr. Navin the copper country is with or is against

Acadian on a Reef Near Alpena. caucus that would prevent his voting his Alpena, Mich., Nov. 10 .- The steamer Senator Kern, Democratic leader, ex- Acadian, a 300-foot steel freighter, owned plained during the debate on the floor by the Merchants' Mutual line of Toron that the proposed conference would not to, is hard aground on a reef in Thunder be a binding cancus and that it was Bay, seven miles off this port. Captain

lieved to be safe on board.

Tow Barge Halstead Aground. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 10 .- The tow

Caravel Santa Maria a Wreck. Erie, Pa., Nov. 10 .- As one of the re-

counsel for the defense today severely reproduction of Columbus' caravel of the gifts which ranged all the way from state constitutions at great cost of life, Henning, in whose name a suit was this morning and carried onto a sendbar Miss Clark had just returned from New them ?"

up tonight, and it is feared it will be im-

burst on the floor of the senate today strong winds had to give up the effort, cago harbor. At Milwaukee, a \$30,000 ing, as outlined by the documents intro and a do-nothing session of the dead. The identity of the vessel has not been breakwater, part of the new harbor pro- duced by the employes: The identity of the vessel has not been ject, was destroyed, and more than that entirely upon the increased cost of lis-Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, who either the Hartwell or the James E amount has voted "anti-administration" through- Davidson. The captain of the McDougall ping. amount of damage was done to ship-

seventy-five printed pages, "though it looks upon this as basic." Storm Causes Serious Freight Wreck. Sarnia, Ont., Nov. 10 .- Three men were killed and at least one person was njured in a freight wreck on the Graud American material and made by Amer-

ican workmen. Trunk near Wanstead, Ont., here today The accident occurred in a blinding CONVENTION MAY, IF IT WILL, snowstorm. All of the victims were HANDLE JUDGES STRENUOUSLY, trainmen who lived in this city.

GIFT OF THE HOUSE TO JESSIE WILSON WILL BE

NECKLACE COSTING \$2,000. | you that this convention shall be an

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The gift of the Gompers, adddressing the American Fedmembers of the house to Miss Jessie eration of Labor today, at the opening arge Halstead was washed ashore at Wilson, the White House bride-elect, will of its annual conventioon, "and if we Detroit harbor last night, while in tow be a magnificent lavalierre. This was have a word to say to Judge Wright, or of the steamer Prentice. It is not known decided today at a conference partic- Judge Humphries, or Judge Jeffries,

Illinois, and his committee in charge of the selection of the gift: Speaker Clark, and the speaker's daughter, Miss Gen of free assemblage, free speech and free evieve.

press, These rights were won from un-The necklace, which will cost about willing monarchs on the other side of

same name, was torn from its morrings diamond carrings to a silver service, and do you suppose we shall surrender

Secretary of Labor Wilson sat at Mr. Gompers' side. The day was taken up Mr. Mann said the necklace was of with the work of organization.

**PEOPLE SHOW HOSTILITY TO WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS** 

Citizens' Alliance With 10,000 Members Already Enrolled Is Formed in the Copper Country With the Purpose of Riding the District of President Moyer and His Associates—Trouble Makers Must Go, Is the Slogan — Decisive Action Is Expected Shortly - On Their Part, Strikers Show Renewed Activity - Parade in Wintry Weather.

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 10 .- [Special.]. ] citizenship of the copper country is op- | vented a clash. -The announcement of the organization posed to the strike.

There was a parade of five hundred from ambush today, while enroute to in-The pledge is a declaration of prin- strikers at Quincy and smaller parades estigate the blowing up of the pipe line of a citizens' alliance was the feature development of the strike in the copper the Western Federation has been lawless these parades were held in winter concountry today. The alliance seems to in other districts, that it has been de- ditions more severe than have marked the shots, but their assailants escaped. be a spontaneous outburst of protest structive rather than constructive in its this early period in any winter in years. Today troops entirely surround Old against the continued paralyzing of bus- campaigns claimed to be in the interest The most important arrest made to- Segundo and Aguilar, where the general with his own gun and was taken to a iness and development of the copper of workingmen. The slogan of the alli-hospital, fatally injured. arce is, "The Western Federation of strike leader, at Calumet. He was arcountry of Houghton, Keweenaw and ance is, "The Western Federation of strike leader, at Calumet. He was ar-Alex Santos, a fireman at Starkville, Ontonagon counties by the Western Fed. Miners must go."

rested in the morning on a charge of was called from his home late last night eration of Miners. The alliance has called no meetings, violating a township ordinance against and beaten by a crowd of strikers, ac-Subscription lists in support of the has no executive officers, has made no noise and disturbance. Several imported cording to reports received here. alliance appeared simultaneously in all announcement of its plans, if it has workmen left a train at the Calumet

parts of the copper district at the same any. But if the pledges mean anything, station of the South Shore and it is time, several days ago, it now appears, there are ten thousand people already charged that Goggia attempted to incite defeated, 3 to 4, by the New York and it was stated today that a hurried enrolled in the copper district against a demonstration against them.

Giants. Scott, for the White Sox, compilation of the signers of the lists Moyer, Mahoney, Miller, Tersich, Low-struck out nine men. Speaker made a shows a total of ten thousand residents ney and their principles. Something ome run in the second inning. The of the region who have joined in this definite in the form of aggressive action tioned at Calumet would be ordered ment of law, whether it affects operators Siants won in the last half of the ninth protest against the federation and its against the federation is expected to remethods.

It is understood that the citizens' sult shortly. Persons high in the councils of the R. H. E White Sox ....010001001-3 9 3 alliance resulted from a desire on the alliance, or of the men who first pro-nessmen to learn how certain people one that will end with signing a paper. longer at least. stood on the strike. There are a few but that Moyer, Heywood and their as-

influential men in Houghton county par-ticularly, influential from a racial point not wanted in the copper district of day. There were no demonstrations Three carloads of imported working-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.-Reports that of view, who have been playing the part Michigan-shown in a manner that will against them, as the civil and military

Day's Strike Activities.

sault and battery, will be the defendant The strikers were more aggressive toan offense alleged to have been commit-

London, Nov. 10.-The prime minister. Blake, said tonight that he had nothing intimated the Georgian would receive the Western Federation. The number of bad, because several small parades united H. H. Asquith, discussed the Mexican to say concerning the statement issued the largest salary ever paid to a bail signers, as well as the general character there just as the Allouez miners were ircuit court. Colorado Soldiers Fired Upon. Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 10 .- A small de- tervened. of these signers, shows that the best going to work. The military force pre-

Governor Resolved to Enforce Law. Denver, Colo., Nov. 10 .- The drastie

stachment of militiamen was fired on

use of the state militia to restore and Imported Men Still Pouring In. maintain order in the Colorado coal home this week, but as there are many or strikers, was indicated by the state workingmen to be brought into the disadministration today.

Although Governor Ammons declined cavalry will be kept here for a week the strike situation, it seemed apparent that all efforts to control the situation

by compromise were at an end. ,

Congressional Investigations Proposed.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Representativo "Big Annie" Clements, convicted in the Moss, of West Virginia, today offered a resolution to have the house labor comcircuit court today on a charge of asmittee investigate the Indianapolis in Justice Fisher's court at Calumet street car strike, but consideration was tomorrow on a similar charge. It is for blocked by an objection.

Representatives Keating, of Colorado, ted two weeks ago. She also is de and MacDonald, of Michigan, were ready fendant in a second case pending in the with resolutions to investigate the Colorado coal miners' strike and the Calumet copper strike, but adjournment in-

For a time the Allouez situation looked



PAUS' TWO.



A LETTER FROM MARKSTRUM. In another column The Mining Jour. that the contest in the copper country nal prints a letter from Mr. Markstrum, marks the first determined effort of the country strike, the attitude of the press foothold in the Lake Superior district, goes far to convince The Mining Jour- and that its officers have never called a nal that on occasions Mr. Markstrum strike there. In consequence, there Finns:

Last week's strike reports, for instance, had it that all the leases of land for cultivation from the several mining companies to Finns would be cancelled, and this because these Finn farmers sympathized with the striking miners and, like them, were Socialists.

from the news story, printed in its issue stantial citizenship of the district is that

Conceding that the strike is the outgrowth of socialism it is interesting to note an effect of socialistic doctrine on the minds of some of the Finnish settlers in Houghton county. It was given out a few days ago that some of the mining companies intend to cancel the farm leases of Finnish socialists. Here follows an example of the Finnish socialist viewpoint: A land agent for a mining company last year observed that there was a considerable number of delinquent farm renters in his records. He did not ascribe it to any particular cause until he found it necessary to make a new map of a certain large tract of the company's land near Salo, a Finnish settlement north of Hancock. He found that sixteen adjoining Finnish farmers were all delinquent and all for the same length of time, about three years.

An investigation showed that a socialist agitator had convinced these deluded dupes that if they could remain on their leased farms for seven years without paying rent the farms would become their property by adverse possession. They were actually trying to prove the theory and had succeeded in avoiding payment of rent for three years. The article explains further that the

men in question pay but \$15 annually

joying h nished i Schaltz : The morning two oth intent than the plaining uty sheri This . in Calum strike a Gasvoda. Ashton that oce

tenant farmers have occupied company

ists between eviction of tenants for re- dice against Wall street, it is equally fusal to meet the contractual obligations pestilential for the financial district to actly the thing the mining companies demagogue or an ignorant fool has about to have been made good. were reported to be considering. Whether the same basis as the notion prevailing

The Mining Journal is unable to say. | conspiracy against the common welfare. The Mining Journal inclines to Mr. It is a standoff as to which is the more the strike have, as a rule, reflected the against what it calls "politicians," or persecution of the Finns, because some in what sense than slaves? And now, y the men. The reason no doubt is against Wall street. found in the lack of substantial com- As a step toward a restoration of that facts as they stand, and as the subject

copper district has been generally con- set the example of calling off the ghost ers.

Mr. Markstrum asserts: pealed to for troops, but instead of ple that it is only fanatics who will not troops he appeared on the scene himself accept anything if they cannot get all

This would be highly important if it fied, it should be accepted and accepted were true. But Mr. Markstrum would promptly,

### MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, October 27, 1913.

Mr. W. S. Prickett, Roycroft Farm. Sidnaw, Mich.

Dear Sir: This is to certify that the sample of assembled milk of your entire herd, drawn at four p. m., Oct. 24th, plated 23 hours later, showed the presence of 895 bacteria per cubic centimeter for an average of seven plates. An excellent record.

Yours truly,

S. D. MAGERS. Prof. Biology, Northern State Normal.

as ground rent, and hold their farms un- against the narrow opposition to the telling where the second started and the the writer hereof one finds the following der particularly easy conditions. Some currency bill because it is not a perfect first left off. The furs on the animals is proval; measure or it was not altogether pre- thick and the wiseaeres tell us that "It is incontrovertible that the Finns think too much about being re-elected it "It is incontrovertible that the Finns think too much about being re-elected it

No elaboration is required to enforce oppose every suggestion coming from the season makes their prophecies look good. the point that an essential difference ex- financial district because of the preju- It was an old-fashioned "buster."

The prophecies that instead of ending as well as others, until the grievances

there have actually been any evictions, elsewhere that leading financiers are in VOICE OF THE PEOPLE ever, it rather resolves itself to this-if

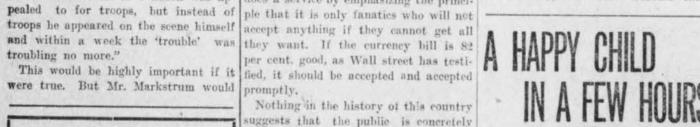
To the Editor of The Mining Journal-Markstrum's opinion that the reports on childish-the Wall street prejudice voluments on the writer's observations relative to the attempted the arguing truther without be-

tant Socialists, do not fully cover the Mining Journal, and relying on its state-

munity support for the strike. The high community feeling that is necessary to ditional space may well be granted, and pertinent to touch up some disclosures average of working conditions in the the country the financial district might will no doubt be relished by your readceded. They have been the boast of the dancing against the currency bill. For residents of Houghton county. The years there was ghost dancing with remaining of the faring. The noncourse of it is not in any "boycott" crusade against the district has spect to the taring. The noncourse of it is not in any "boycott" crusade against men have prospered and the district has spect to the tariff. The nonsense of it Finns, or anybody else, and its general conditions and their refusal to proceed

rather than adverse working conditions, led to the walkout. The reports natur-ally have reflected the community view state Commerce commission an enlarge and enlarge an enlarge an enlarge and enlarge an enlarge an enlarge and e ally have reflected the community view that there was not sufficient occasion for ment that all now admit was necessary.

"Some five with respect to the currency bill. It has cially the Finns. Last week's strike re- Johnson was appealed to for troops, but years ago up on the Mesaba in Minne-sota a similar demonstration was made, nancial district as for the business of the fi-nancial district as for the business of leases of land for cultivation from the scene himself and within a week the



harsh toward corporations. - The power When Cross, Constipated, Fever-

ish, Give "California Sy-

playful child again. Children simply will around.

There is no excuse, then, for hys- not take the time from play to empty | Bessemer, Mich., Nov. 6th, 1913. terical appeals to prejudice whenever it their bowels, and they become tightly is proposed to enlarge public authority packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach

conferred on public officers has not been

seriously abused. The woeful predic--

the public.

is proposed to enlarge public authority to some definite end and for some good reason, as the currency bill proposes to tongue is coated, then give this delicious to some definite end and for some good tongue is coated, then give this delicious Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is reason, as the currency bill proposes to do. It is nonsense to deny the principle of public control if a central banking system is established. As a matter of fact, banking experts will run the new machine, but ultimate authority must tives of the public. No other currency but is norsible. No other currency but is nonsible. No ot

quotation and inferentially also its ap- phrase that should go ringing down the

land for many years at merely nominal pared under the auspices of eastern many other signs indicate a hard and were one of the most important ele- is difficult to be worth re-electing. This defeated candidates for governor on Mrs. Casey-Yis; he's had four differas aspiring to be worth re-electing .- field for the Republican nomination of large part of the striking force." The "trouble" here referred to is evi- Lansing State Journal.

dently the suspension of work by Finns,

of their leases and their eviction because be blindly against everything Washing. of political principles they may support. ton proposes, the New York Globe recause Finns in their very nature are ward with the statement that he didn't leaving the party. Under similar circumstances, we have no marks. The notion in the financial diswhich, to judge by its preverish news re- Creek News.

porters, is a most heinous crime. To moderately logical readers, how workingmen cannot strike, that is de-

cline to proceed in work until certain demands are met and settled, without be-All Manhattan is divided into two he in what sense are such workers better off York Evening Post.

And now, with the indulgence of The ment to give all a fair deal, it may seem

directly evolved from this copper country labor upheaval, or "trouble," as our Leader.

Women are not allowed to practice of such prospered. Exigencies of labor unionism, sufficiently appears. Then there was fairness all around is not questioned, but here was fairness all around is not questioned, but here was fairness all around is not questioned, but here was fairness all around is not questioned, but here was fairness all around is not questioned, but here was fairness all around is not questioned, but here was fairness all around is not questioned. become ipso facto "trouble" that calls busy at it .- Washington Herald.

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Way of Escape.

TIMELY QUIPS

Social Distinctions.

Rising Values.

Business Note.

Labor News.

and to save the state an enormous expense and society the agitation that has followed a personal visit paid?

Forceful Examples. Or are we in Michigan to understand A Chicago woman has been awarded that the military of the state is but the \$50,000 and a costly residence by way

private police force of corporations when- of alimony, and a Brooklyn school ver they fear, or have reason to fear, teacher has secured \$35,000, for, breach trouble"-from their own assumed rule of promise. Will the men never learn

Time will come when the people of ord Herald. Michigan will stand for no such imposition upon its taxpayers as well as

tions of the corporation managers have not been realized. There is reason for Mothers can rest easy after giving Mothers can rest easy after giving not keep within the law the same as the OUCH! ACHING JOINTS, thinking that public officers have been "California Syrup of Figs," because in a poorest workingman. Then arbitration, so anxious to be fair to the corporations few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour compulsory, if you please, will take the that they have not always been fair to bile and fermenting food gently moves place of coercion, military or otherwise, out of the bowels, and you have a well, and there will be a square deal all

rein policy.

K. S. MARKSTRUM.

News. President Wilson has coined a new An Amazing Course.

bankers. If it is pestilential blindly to long winter. The initial blizzard of the ments in fomenting the trouble that is the first time, we believe, a president night announcing that he was in the brought on the strike and now form a of the United States has gone on record night announcing that he was in the him three months to live,

> 1914, and that he would soon resign his seat in Congress as an evidence of his

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay A lecturer who denounced the career seriousness in the quest. This is worse than Mr. Walker's course last year in two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better. "Na, na, Capt. Gardner has made a thoroughly my man," was his reply; "gowf isn't a doubt that Mr. Markstrum would do ex- trict that every public man is either a tion into the thick of the fighting appear brunt of responsibility in this strike. What difference did that make?-Battle effective representative and should re- game to be degraded by the vice of gammain in Congress. He carried his dis- bling, like your horseracin', your pigeon trict last Tuesday with a great majority, shootin', an' the rest. It is to be played and his seat in the house is seemingly for the pure love o' the game. Besides, secure as long as he wants to occupy it. he concluded, "there's nae twa tae ane

But he is not available as a state-wide about it-but I'll lay ye sax to fower."candidate. He made a very poor run. Toronto Globe. His was a badly managed campaign, and managed it. His relations with A Long Walk.

parts-liars and affidavit-makers.- New other leaders of the party were inexcus- McFee got on a Broadway street car able. He should not seek another nom- at the city hall, New York. The car ination. If he persists in doing so, the was pretty well crowded and he was unparty should feel obliged-out of loyai- able to find a seat. At each corner, Human life is no longer held cheaply ty to its own higher interests-to decline however, the car stopped and took on

in Kentucky. A murderer there, on his to gratify his ambition. It is now too early to say in what disecond trial, has been convicted and fined one cent and the costs.-Cleveland look for its put work on any should each time. "Move forward!" said the conductor each time. "Plenty of room in the front look for its next year's candidate. of the car. Move forward!" Sufficient unto the day should be the

The Tammany School.

And McFee moved forward. rule. Perhaps some man will come te The car had reached Fourteenth street the front in the legislature this winter. -two miles or thereabouts-before the conductor got through the crowd and up

"Fare!" he demanded. hit upon as the new leader. But a new leader it must be. The Republican you expect me to pay for the privilege party will not go into another campaign of walking from the city hall to Fourteenth street ?"-Judge.

Illness as a Money Maker.

The president of the health insurance "There will be another day," says company was displeased, not to say ruf-

Mrs. Murphy-Oi hear ver brother-in-

Mrs. Casey-Shure, he's good for a

Love of the Game.

law, Pat Keegan, is pretty bad off.

and also there the Firms had a hand in the remainder of the country. Mr. Schiff several mining companies to Finns would in this because these of hand to reultivation from the it not have been assumed at Lansing breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of promised a wo-at comparison of the country breach of the country breach Murphy from his place in the graveyard, fled. He considered himself a downy it. Governor John A. Johnson was ap- does a service by emphasizing the principal business of the two sides it in the remainder of the country. Mr. Schull it not have been assumed at Lansing breach of promise. Can't he principal business of as well that there might be two sides it in the remainder of the country was to insure people against

as well that there might be two sides it's impossible to collect?-Cleveland political body in the United States." illness. That is, for the payment of a But Mr. Metz would have as chief certain amount annually, they could schoolmaster some other than Murphy collect an indemnity for all the time they -he is for a change in leadership. were ill.

On the other hand, "Big Tom" Foley. The prize writer of this insurance his head unbared, though it may be stood before the president and bowed his bloody, scouts the proposal to can head to the storm of reproach which was Murphy, who, he says, is the "fairest, cast upon him. squarest, most capable man for leader- "What did your mean by insuring this

that it pays to be good?-Chicago Ree ship in the entire organization. This lenow brown, should in prize writer, "he had was a mistake, and says his "defeat is never been sick a day up to the time we to be explained on other grounds than insured him."

those advanced in the newspapers." The "But, for the love of heaven, can't nature of these true grounds he suggests you be reasonable ?" burst forth the presby saying: "The time will come when these misguided people who have voted "We

to put a fusion administration in power good deal since he took out his policy," will be back to us asking for the usual admitted the man who was being bawled favors, financial and otherwise, which out, they have been accustomed to enjoy

from Tammany Hall. And when they ident. "As well as I can make out, as Rub Pain Right Out With a Small ind we can do nothing for them because they have shut us off completely his apartment and hired a cot in a hossoon as he got this insurance he gave up from power they will think it all over pital."-Popular Magazine. again and decide that maybe Tammany

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal naturent. Stop drugging! Rub sooth-

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Braving the worst storm recalled for Mrs. Annie Clements, the Calumet Mrs. Annie Clements, the Calumet woman strike leader, who rejoices in the sobriquet "Big Annie," has been con-victed in the circuit court of a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Wil-fred Kaniniemi. This verdict sustains a verdict brought against the woman in Justice Fisher's court at Calumet by a

Justice Fisher's court at Calumet by a jury. She appealed the case from that ourt. The case went to the jury Saturday Index the South Shore up to yesterday after-

afternoon about 3 o'clock and Judge moon, and the Copper Range reports o'Brien left with the jury instructions to return a sealed verdict should one be reached. The jury agreed at 8 o'clock Saturday night and left the sealed ver-off the sealed verdict for the sealed ver-off the sealed verdict to get a census ci the Houghton hunters in the woods. Only a few could be identified vester-only a few could be identified vesterdict with the sheriff. The court room day. County Treasurer Bram, Register was crowded yesterday morning, not of Deeds MacKenzie and a party of Hannecessarily because of the interest in cock men have gone to the Huron moua the woman's case, but the expected verdict created a lot of interest and Mrs. tonagon county. Charles Haefer and Clements was the central figure when the Bert Croze are at their old hunting verdict was read at 10 o'clock. ground in Baraga county. Ray Eggle

Mrs. Clements had taken an incon- ston and Bert Fletcher have selected spicuous position in the rear/ of the Alston. court room, but her height and the red County Clerk Kaiser yesterday issued

hood she wore made her prominent. All three non-resident licenses at \$25 each eyes were turned on her when the ver- They went to August Nordine, deputy dict was read. At the announcement, county clerk at Kenton, in the names o "Guilty," "Big Annie's" red swathed J. F. Crile, John Misere and William head dropped as though it had received Strunk of Akron, O. a blow. But sche gave no other sign.

Weather Conditions. Judge O'Brien has granted a stay of

proceedings till the first day of the Jan-The storm that started with a severe mary term. A. W. Kerr, attorney for the wind and rain Friday continued appar-Western Federation of Miners in all ently without abatement till yesterday, a pastor stood in the pulpit and pleaded the nomenclatural reference to person strike cases, said that he could not at though Weather Observer Cowdrick, at for financial aid. At that time a debt of their nationality. The meetings reonce state if an appeal in "Big Annie's" Houghton, says that the conditions Sun-case would be taken to the supreme court. Pending his decision, the wom-an's bail remains in force. She is en-about as fierce a blizzard as the conpertance of the suprementation. At that time a debt of \$17,000 stood against the church. A year ago the present pastor made an appeal that the remaining \$3,100 of the shi was referred to as a "Polander" an's bail remains in force. She is en- about as fierce a blizzard as the copper joying her liberty under \$200 bonds fur- country ever has experienced at this another church year, and last Sunday nished in Justice Fisher's court by Paul early season. It was accompanied by he stood before practically the same porter in the matter of the preferences Schaltz and Frank Johnson of Calumet. little actual snowfall, but the driving congregation and said that for the first wind kept the snow in motion so that in the history of the Polish people in the matter. At wind kept the snow in motion so then Recalls Big Riot.

The case brought to trial yesterday in progress.

The wind howled so fiercely Sunday morning was that of Vasil Knezovich and two others, charged with assault with night that many believed a hurricane was in progress. Actually, the wind at intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. The com- Houghton blew only at the rate of thirplaining witness is John Gasvoda, a dep- ty miles an hour. Of course the velocity was much greater on Lake Superior. The uty sheriff of Calumet. temperature dropped to a new low point

This case recalls the worst strike riot in Calumet. It happened early in the for this fall-sixteen above zero. Traffic and telephone and telegraphic strike and resulted from an attack on communication were not hampered seri-Gasvoda, in which he and Captain James

Gasvoda, in which he and Captain James Ashton of Calumet were injured. On that occasion Red Jacket saw a riot that promised to develop into a serious affair. Oak and Sixth streets were umms this morning. Interdent Marvin occupied the pulpit. The observance continues this week with an anniversary concert tomorrow even-ing and a Thanksgiving service Thurs-day evening, Rev. W. H. Collycott to deliver the strengting of the Houghcrowded for blocks with struggling soldeliver the sermon. diers, deputies, strikers and non-combat-Navigation Given Hard Jolt. ants and wholesale arrests resulted. While the marine interests on Portage

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Cough Remedy

INJUNCTION STOPS WORK The Quickest, Simplest Men Employed on Sturgeon Drainage Project Are Laid Off. Superintendent Hancock of the Houghon Land & Drainage company, which was enjoined Saturday afternoon by Judge O'Brien from proceeding further with the work of draining Sturgeon wamp, has laid off all of the men emloved on the job, thirty in number, and the Central Dredging company of Cleveand, O., contractors for the work, probably will lay up its dredge for the win-

Mr. Hancock is waiting for orders rom President Merry. He said yesterday he does not expect to hear from his principal for several days and does not excellent remedy, too, for whooping know what the outcome will be, whether cough, spasmodic croup and bronchia

the company will fight the injunction asthma. case or return to its old Snake river route for drainage.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours "If this work is not completed by next spring I believe the farmers who brought the injunction suit will suffer more than they would had they let the work pro-ceed," said Mr. Hancock. He did not three hours. Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white elaborate this statement, but the presumption is that he believes the incom pleted system of canals will serve to collect all of the spring freshet usual other natural healing elements. Other in the swamp and will carry the water onto the farms, not having the expected mbination.

The prompt results from this mixture have endeared it to thousands of house-wives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. The reclamation project represents a ig investment on the part of the loughton Land & Drainage company, which has been at work on its canals A guaranty of absolute satisfaction for two years. It is not probable that or money promptly refunded, goes with he project will be given up, though the this preparation. Your druggist has njunction undoubtedly will result in an Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. ncreased expense to the company.

OBJECT TO TERM "POLANDER."

Polish People of Houghton County Meet

DEBT ALL BUT WIPED OUT.

Sturgeon river outlet.

E. Church Congregation o. First M. Hancock Celebrates.

Eleven years of hard work and devotion on the part of the congregation and

pastors of the First Methodist Episcopal nal yesterday morning, two mass meethurch of Hancock found worship in ings of Polish people of Houghton counrogress on Sunday in an edifice that is ty, one at Calumet and one at Paines-

ractically free of debt. Rev. Reuben dale, were held Sunday, for the purpose rosby took occasion to make reference of setting the press of the copper counto the fact, saying that nine years ago try and the citizenry at large right on the nomenclatural reference to persons ski was referred to as a "Polander, debt be wiped out before the end of ski was referred to as part of the re through ignorance on the part of the re time in the history of the church it was it was stated that the term is offensiv the public believed a bad snowstorm was not necessary to make a request for help, it was stated that the tonat that they

other than to meet the current expenses accose to be referred to as Poles or hy It was a most happy occasion for the pastor and congregation. The church's eleventh anniversary was celebrated Sunday with three services. Shakespeare. The attitude of the meet-

morning, afternoon and evening. In the morning Rev. Dr. Rankin of Grace church, Houghton, spoke. Rev. S. Polk- for the future might be arrived at. nghorne addressed the afternoon meet ing, and in the evening District Superintendent Marvin occupied the pulpit.

Formation of Club.

Secretary E. W. Presho of the Copper Country M. C. M. club, the copper dis-Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2. trict branch of the Alumni Association of the Michigan College of Mines, an unces that the November meeting of A Litle Pepsin in a Mild Laxa-This plan makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.50. the club has been postponed from the 15th, next Saturday, to the 25th. The postponement is caused by the announce simple as it is, it gives almost in-stant relief and usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly originally selected night for the club

originally selected night for the club tures of dyspepsia, but as few are so laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An CHARGED WITH ROCKING TRAIN.

Jacob Sturvis Arrested for Complicity in

M. C. M. CLUB POSTPONES.

Conflicting Events.

Riot of Oct. 23. to know the peculiar foods that do not agree with him and these should be Jacob Sturvis of Hancock was arrest-

avoided. ed Sunday by Officer John Wright, a charged with being concerned with When these common-sense aids fail the next thing to do is to take a mild

tive Promptly Corrected a

Bad Indigestion.

Fortunate is the one who can eat

November Meeting Delayed a Week by Eats Freely But

throwing rocks at the Northwestern train at the Hancock Mineral Range station Oct. 23. He was arraigned be-fore Justice Eichkern yesterday morning, pleaded not guilty and was remanded be is in the state of all aids to digestion, good pepsin. It contains that pleaded not guilty and was remanded pepsin. It has other ingredients that though Mr. Goucher says he is act mildly on the bowels, which together does not lock more than forty. preparations will not work in this ation will take place. He was unable form a combination for the relief of dys-

to give bail in the sum of \$500. Matt Kotila, charged with intimidation by Deputy Sheriff John Polglaze of Quincy, who arrested Kotila, was also taken before Justice Eichkern yesterday. lis examination was set for Saturday and he also went to jail in default of \$500 bonds.

Solo bonds. Justice Eichkern suggests that the strikers will have difficulty in getting bonds from now on. Generally, in his court at least, the bondsmen have been merchants who were enjoying a big bus-iness with the strikers. Now that the Western Federation of Miners has estab-lished its "cost stores" these merchants ished its "cost stores" these merchants

her borders.

are believed to be a little less eager to



War on Wolves. Due to the crippling of wire service Alger county hunters and trappers ast by the severe storm there was no have of late waged successful war on news yesterday and very few quotations the wary timber wolves. The following were received. The quotations that were are those who have recently collected

received show that there were sharp bounties and the amount each has rebreaks throughout the New York list at the opening, due no doubt to the ap-proaching crisis in the Mexican situation. Helmer, Trenary, two, \$54; Chas. Hub-The final contation. stock was well supported, as this is the adjectivial Polish. They are not decrease of 490,000 tons. The total sales so averse to the use of the term "Pol- in New York were 455,500 shares. Money lack," because it has been used by opened at 3%, with 4 as high and 3 as low, closing at 3% per cent. The few

ings was friendly to the press and they copper share quotations received indicate were called only that an understanding that the Boston market acted in sympathy with the New York. London copper showed a decline of two pounds at HOUGHTON COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

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'anything" without suffering the torfortunate, care should be taken in the matter of diet. Eating slowly, masticating the food thoroughly and taking short walk after the heavy meal of the day will do much towards assisting digestion. Any grown-up person ought

Has No Dyspepsia

J. W. GOUCHER

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all the worst symptoms of chronic dyspepsia. Since taking Dr. Caldwell's Syup Pepsin these have all gone, and although Mr. Goucher says he is 64, he

Syrup Pepsin is sure in its results, pensia or indigestion that is unsurpassed. and a vast improvement over chewing or Its action is to tone and strengthen swallowing tablets and mints, or taking the stomach and bowel muscles so that eatharties, salts, etc., all of which are they can again do their work naturally harsh and nauseous and at best do but without outside aid, and when they hap-py moment comes all medicine can be Pepsin at any drug store for fifty cents ispensed with. It is the best remedy or one dollar a bottle. Results are al-

every physician who took a patient there month to deliver the books and collect iolating the law by transporting a perfor the same and when the next one son suffering from a contagious disease appeared Mr. Ritze had a heart-to-heart through Wells without permission from talk with him, with the result that he the officials of that township. refunded what money the judge had paid

for the books, took them back, and departed, hadly frightened. The expected force of agents and the premiums which the subscribers were to have received on

Oct. 1st have not materialized.'

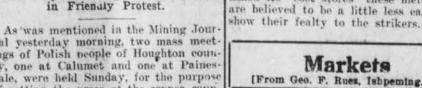
## Building Boom for Menominee.

The house-building campaign at Menominee is bearing fruit. Today a wellknown contractor has the written The final quotation of 54% on United bard, Onota, one. \$27; William Schneid- authority to go ahead in the spring with States Steel common indicates that this er, Grand Marais, one, \$27; Herman the erection of a block of twenty-four Biggs, Seney, one, \$27; Wm. Malloy, modern dwellings. The houses will be fractionally higher than Saturday's clos- Mathias, one \$27; James Trudell, Ma- rentable at a moderate price. They will ing. The steel tonnage report showed a thias, one, \$27; John Cameron, Wetmore, be grouped on an attractive ground plan. one, \$27; total, sixteen; total bounty. In addition to this group, a number of \$432. The state pays \$25 for each wolf residences will go up in the spring, sing-killed and Alger county adds \$2 to the ly and in pairs. The Menominee Home reward when the beast is slain within and Investment association will be in-

Process Called a Wonder.

the opening; the closing price was not the Great Western mine, was here last dwellings in view, aside from the block Ed Watts, formerly blacksmith at The last Boston quotations week, teaching a new tempering pro-were: 144 00 1142 Mia .... 21 00 22 1 00 1142 Moh ... 4044 00 41 says the Crystal Falls Drill this week.

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the night in the county jail and yester-day morning Justice Little released him

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That Sore, Tight Chest

Try this clean, white, soothing oint- \$2.50.

characters follows:

Lillian Stewart .....

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Joe Grierson of Calumet Reprimanded erway during the season and it is not unlikely that that activity has received for a Lapse from Grace. a severe jolt from the blizzard.

Joe Grierson of Calumet had a some-what peculiar experience Sunday. He was arrested nominally for being drunk. I'll be laying up my tugs inside of a but the offense included the jeopardizing week." of the health of three teams of horses. The tug Nellie Cotton, owned in Mar-

Grierson's own life and the property right in the horses of Harris & company, the Laurium lumbermen. Grierson is a teamster for Harris & Captain George Smith, Engineer

lake are not what they used to be, then

Grierson is a teamster for Harris & company and on Sunday morning he was started from a camp near Keweenaw bay with three teams of horses, con-signed to the Saxby stables at Hancock. A sufficient time having elapsed for Joe to arrive at the stable, a search for Joe to arrive at the stable, a search for the winter. thusiasts of the two towns for the purhim was made. He was found with his

him was made. He was found with his neck across the street car track in East Houghton, in imminent danger of le-capitation, as the storm was so bad a motorman might have been excused for not seeing the recumbent figure. The can make it possible. not seeing the recumbent figure. The There are few gasoline boats yet in

The championship of the United States horses were wandering around East Houghton, exposed to the fury of the commission on the lake, and yesterday's was won last year by Haug, Trathen, Weather probably drove the mosquito Hogan, Haas, Chaput, Cicotte and Exley. fleet to permanent shelter or will to- Every member of the team is available

blizzard. The explanation was that Joe had fortified himself against the long, coid ride with a bottle of what Sheriff Cruse tealls "the spirit of cheers." He had ub-sorbed so much of the cheers that he handling plants have received their win-bed act a burgeh left in him. He spead had not a hurrah left in him. He speat ter stocks.

sociation, hockey in the United States this winter is to be amateur strictly. DEATH OF JOEL MATTSON. But a club has expenses, the players must be outfitted, they must engage a Joel Mattson (Kernanen) of Hancock trainer and training quarters, must have

REFEARSING FOR COMEDY DRAMA. died Sunday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock, following a short illness. He was wellfunds for various purposes. These funds must be guaranteed to a certain extent known in the city, having lived there by a responsible organization. The members of the Portage Lake Members of Y. M. C. A. Club to Present a Skit Next Month. a Skit Next Month. a survive him the city, having fived there a survive him the city, having fived there

of age. There remain to survive him team want to win the pennant this year four sons and two daughters. The sons The first rehearsal for "Men, Maids are Oscar, Joel, Matt and William. The again. It is strictly up to the fans if the championship is to go to Portage Lake. The players do not want to get and Matchmakers," a three-act comedy daughters are Selma and Amanda. Th drama to be presented by the Y. M. C. A funeral will take place tomorrow aftersociety of Quincy, took place last even-ing in the parlors of the Pewabic Metho-home. Burial will be made in Lakeinto competition with New York. Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, the Soo, Duluth, Calumet and Syracuse in any hphazard way. They want to feel that they are playing KEWEENAW COUNTY TAXES.

for a public that will be with them every foot of the way. Flora Bennett The amount of taxes for state, county Katherine Hoard ..... Annie May Giles and all other purposes to be raised in

MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS.

Data on Copper Country Counties from Board of Health Report.

The September number of the Michigan Bulletin of Vital Statistics, the publication of the state board of health, was received in the copper country yesterday. From it the following data on births and deaths in copper country coun-At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c ties are taken:

jars, and a special large hospital size for tember there were six births and one In Baraga county in the month of Sepdeath; in Houghton county 163 births

ment. See how quickly it brings relief. Accept no substitute. If your drug-MUSTEROLE does gist cannot supply deaths; in Ontonagon county 11 births you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE

Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will GETS A FINE PROMOTION.

mail you a jar, postage prepaid. Prof. J. C, Budlong, South Lynne, Conn., Rand company since Jan. 1, last, has Will Broan, who has been associated

MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bron-chitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheu-matism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus-des, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet-Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneu-Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneu-Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneu-Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneu-chitis) South Lynne, Conn., Band company since Jan. 1, last, has been promoted to an important position in the London (Eng.) branch and has left to take up his new duties. He is a son years with Asthma, Pleurisy and allied troubles, I could gain no relief what-ever. I used but a small amount of your truly remarkable remedy, and today I ing humanity. Refer to me. All letters class of the Chest (it prevents Pneu-class of the Chest (it prevents Pneu

Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneu- gladly answered." Lynch, the Houghton manager.

WANTS PUBLIC'S BACKING. Portage Lake Hockey Team Proposes

The November meeting of the Hough-ton county board of supervisors will be held this morning. Three important matters are scheduled for consideration —rearrangement of the state represent-ative districts of the county, the ap-pointment of a new superintendent of the tuberculosis sanatorium and a decis-cent ... 12460 132 B & B. ... 34 @ 3434 Alaska ... 2014@ 2058 Ahm ... 273 @ 2058 Ahm ... 273 @ 219 Am Zinc 17460 1734 Arc ... 1460 135 B & B. ... 5060 ... 75 B & B. ... 30 @ 3012 C & A. .. 6112@ 62 C & H... 401 @ 405 Cent ... 12460 13 The members of the Portage Lake hockey team, which won the champion-ship of the United States last year, want to retain that title this winter and want to do it under the auspices of the new American Hockey association, the national commission and supreme court

Closing prices at New York were:

The resignation of Miss Carolyn Eh-lert, superintendent of the Houghton county sanatorium for indigent tubercu-losis patients, was presented at the an-nual meeting of the board and the hos-pital committee was empowered to sepital committee was empowered to se lect her successor. It is expected that the committee will report its decision at

today's meeting. The Pollack claim probably will not

concern the county at all. Pollack was

killed, presumably by strikers, Oct. 8, while employed as a deputy sheriff. He was not an employe of the county, but of the Isle Royale Mining company,

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## Escanaba Strike Continues.

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president of the union that the strike master painters will continue in effect, plated.

## Bowling League at Ironwood.

lowing officers being elected: President, investigation discovered that no such is expected. Ed Krause; vice president, W. J. Zinn; secretary, Arthur Washburn; treasurer, R. P. Zinn; schedule committee, Alex Chisholm, A. J. Houle, R. P. Zinn, The prize committee consists of the captains and the executive officers. The first of association.

Escanaba, the condition of furs now being received by him presage a long and cold winter season. "Mink skins that I been true at this time of the year," said Mr. Schram. "It is an Indian legend handed down for years that the severity and length of a winter is indicated by the condition of the skins of animals being received indicate that a long and cold winter is in store for the people of this district."

Pest House Closed Seven Years Ago. Inspection of the records of the Delta county board of supervisors shows that on June 27, 1906 that body adopted a resolution discontinuing the use of the county pest house and ordering the coun-ty superintendent of poor to mail up the doors and windows. In spite of this ac-tion of more than seven years ago, the city of Escanaba has continued to use the buildings without authority and with the buildings without authority and with

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The Iron River Reporter published the that the chairman appoint a committee following: "A book agent, claiming to to present the views of the club to the represent a Chicago firm known as the traction company and to procure signa-Art Publishing company, made a can-vas among the business and professional men of Iron River and Stambaugh some the service desired by the people of Bestime ago, taking orders for a set of semer. C. R. Cobb, F. A. Siebensohn and books on art. He declared his company W. F. Truettner were appointed as such was going to turn a force of agents loose committee. Regarding the telephone seramong the townspeople in the near fu- vice, all these present were of the opinof the Isle Royale Mining company, though deputized by Sheriff Cruse at the request of the corporation. The claim probably will be referred to the mining Painters' association at Escanaba has equalled bargain price of \$1 a set. There Haggerman and supported by Mr. Massie which has been declared against certain were to be twelve sets and an agent that the chair appoint a committee to would deliver one set each month and confer with the commercial clubs of with no change for the future contem- collect a dollar. In addition to the those two communities and co-operate books, the company would give each with them in any way possible to serve the end in view. Messrs. Haggerman, subscriber on Oct. 1st a valuable premium. The proposition looked good and Lintelmann and Baird were named as several prominent citizens started to the proposed committee. The moeting The Ironwood Bowling association was several prominent crizzens started to was one of the most enthusiastic the take the books, parting with a dollar was one of the most enthusiastic the each month. Among these was Judge club has ever held. A winter of excepcommercial club at Ironwood, the fol- Ritze, who later got suspicious and upon tional activity in Commercial club work 12-48

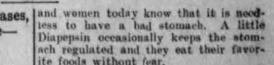
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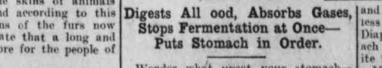
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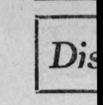
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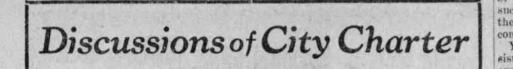
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## THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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Saginaw: Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1913 page:

Saginaw Daily News,

Saginaw, Mich. Commission government has reduced school purposes from all sources of tax- ment, and to one for which he is best Memphis' tax rate eighteen cents in four ation \$21.58 per capita. The average for fitted? Years. It is now the lowest rate in the eities between \$5,000 and 100,000 to To quote the gentleman further, in-\$19.63. city's history.

More substantial public improvements have been made than ever before.

in the country. on a broad business basis and the city learn what this government is, they commissioner." gets a dollar's worth for every dollar would reject it. But it is harder to re-

business corporations.

Dustings corporations.
The people approval of governments in avor a damper approval of governments in lowing by P. H. Ryan, of Des Moines, lowa, author of "Fallacies of the Des Iowa, author of "Fallacies of the Dots Moines Plan," published in the Specta-tor, of Portland, Oregon; which gives statistics much later than those of Mr Lautner: MISS ZELE EMERSON are deprived, by this new charter. The Lautner:

"It is said that the commission form purpose and the requirement of the law of government idea is growing with won-derful rapidity. Is it? About the first right to know when he casts his vote on notable example of the commission was mayor that such mayor, when elected,

in Galveston on 1901, and the idea did "shall be the executive head." not spread till 1907. In that year six It is in this paragraph that Mr. Gancities adopted it. In 1908, there were non admits just what I claim, viz: 26. In 1910, 61 cities voted for its adop- "The charter did not intend that comtion. In 1911, however, rainbow-chasees missioners should be elected directly to were not so ambitious, and only 49 the several departments and so provided, cities adopted it that year; in 1912 the nor did it intend that the mayor should . London, Nov. 10 .- Miss Zelie Emerson

number dropped to 32. The people had have or exercise any more power than the American suffragette, of Jackson begun to know what the new style gov-ernment meant. and why should he under this system, if it sion of the brain, the result of injuries ernment meant.

"Meanwhile many cities rejected the were to be logical?" plan.' In 1909 four cities voted against If the charter in this respect is logical, in the East end of London, it was an today, creameries at 321/@311/2 cents. 520,454,000. it, in 1910, 19 cities rejected it; in 1911, it is so at the expense of being loyal nounced today. The injuries were re- Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3,675 cases; 33 cities defeated the proposition, and to the mandate of the law that the ceived on Nov. 5. in 1912, 47 cities decided they did not mayor should have and exercise more Miss Emerson presided on that date cents; ordinary firsts, 27@29; firsts, want it. It will be noted, therefore, that power than any other individual compos. at a meeting at which it was announced 31@22. Poultry, alive, higher; spring the rate of increase in the number of ing the commission. It is no answer to that a volunteer corps was to be organeities adopting commission government say that the mayor will be executive ized for the protection of the suffrareached the highest point in 1910, and head "in case" he is assigned to the de-dropped off in 1911, while the number of places rejecting the plan beginning with 1909 has rapidly increased. One of ob-cities first rejected the plan-Biloxi. Miss Customer is a solution of the charter itself should make him such the charter itself should make him such

of the city attorney and city clerk, and tion at all stages, in endeavoring to win chickens, 121/2; fowls, 101/2; turkeys, 16. such other duties as are prescribed in Ritchie's title, which the Westerner and Elgin, Ills., Nov. 10 .- Butter here tothe charter or may be prescribed by the placed at stake in this match. day was firm at 31 cents. commission.

DOESN'T KEEP AWAKE

tempt for Court.

You will note that the commission con-Son will note that the commission con-sists of the mayor and four commission-ers, and that the commission may prescribe the additional duties of the may-

HOW IT WORKS IN MEMPHIS. The following letter is printed in backford in the Daily News of this city or. The mayor then is a commissioner in fact if not in name and has a voice and vote in the distribution of the other a heading of an article on its editorial five departments. Is there anything in the sections quot ed to lead any fair minded man to sup- Henry Spencer, Murderer of Mrs. Stocks at New York Decline Se-"'Des Moines Does Things.'

"Des Moines collects for city and sign the mayor to an additional depart-Rexroat, Shows Utter Con-

19.63.' "What good purpose can be accom-isbad, by making unterthful state." In the designs of the new charter he says "" " and to fix it fessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Rexroat, isbad, by making unterthful state. More substituting prover before. The city is now one of the best paved in the country. The whole government has been placed thread business basis and the city The whole government form of government is, they thread business basis and the city thread business thread business

gets a dollar's worth for every dollar paid out. Through a purchasing department thousands of dollars annually are saved on city supplies. All city employes put in a full day's time just as would be demanded by business corporations. Sec. 1, Chapter 3, reads: "The fol. tried. Through a purchasing department to specific properties of the average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not to the south line average voter is, he does not the merits of the commission. He south is that if the "poor millionaire" is a fort to the south line of genuine liquidation which was written all through the record of the day. South is the south line to the south line to the south line of genuine liquidation which was written all through the record of the day. South is the to the south line of genuine liquidation which was written all through the record of the day. South is the door to the peace, and two constables." The people's approval of government by commission was best indicated by the generative of the candidates for the various elective of the candidates for the various elective of the candidates for the various elective of the candidates for the candidates fo

Woman, Leaving \$100,000, Says She Owes per cent. of production. From the cop- lives thus joined." Spouse Nothing. news.

Pittsburg, Nov. 10 .- The will of Mary H. Broderick of Brookline, bequeaths to husband \$1, stating that "he never

id anything for me." Mrs. Broderick Washington, Nov. 10.-This year's corn



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per trade, came similar discouraging news. Carpenter agrees "to be true, faith-ful in words and thoughts and deeds, to protect and love and devote my life to her to bring her the happiness and con-Corn Crop Most Valuable on Record. tentment she so well deserves."

MEXICAN SITUATION

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Marks for the Year.

adopted: Whereas, The recorder has given due no-tice by publication in The Daily Mining Journal, a public newspaper of the city, that the common council would meet at this time and place for the review, correction and adoption of the special assessment roll for the construction of an eight-inch tile sewer in Center street, from mathele in Prenque tale system to the scat line of Wildingson

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6. A. W. Dendminn, services as dairy and milk inspector and livery. Light and Power Commission, light-ing service and supplies. William Henry, jamitor service, city hall Muthe Journal Co. Ltd. printing. 

VERY ILL IN LONDON

Miss,-voted it down twice. Oklahoma head instead of a figure head, City rejected it twice, but at a third

election it carried on the strength of a referendum amendment; something, by the way, that may be incorporated into the old style government.

"We are told that paving, sewering "We are told that paving, sewering, sidewalks and other public work is done at less expense in Des Moines now than the design of the new charter is to strip when the old system had charge of the mayor of the little special authority dress a meeting in Detroit. When she affairs. This is something worth consid- he now has," etc. ering. Investigation of the department of accounts shows that the old govern ment in 1907 put down asphalt paving at a cost of \$2.01 cents per square yard. including incidentals; the same sort of work in 1911 under the commission cost sisting of the mayor and four commis-sioners, elected as provided in the char-

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1909 an average of \$1.34 per square yard, and in 1910 \$1.75. Not only does scribed by the laws of the state, or by that. this kind of work cost the taxpayer this charter, or by order of the commis-more money than before, but apparent-

more money than before, but apparent-ly the cost does not grow less. "As has been stated in a former aril-cle in The Spectator, it has been shown the cost per capita of maintaining the new form of government was increased within three years from \$9.71 to \$13.83. "Sec. 5, Chapter 9, reads: "\* \* \* and shall have charge of the department of public affairs, and such other duties or departments \* \* \* as the commis-sion \* \* \* assign." Sec. 20, Chapter 9, reads: "The de-

"This was in reply to the assertion partment of public affairs shall be under that the cost per capita is less under the superintendance of the mayor. It commission government than ever be shall include all legal matters, all work Leach Cross Defeated on Points

MR. FRED O. SMITH

## Suffered for **Five Years**

with bowel trouble and obtained only tem-porary relief until a friend recommended

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey when the results were marvelous. Mr. Fred O. Smith desires his letter be given the widest publicity so that others may be restored to perfect health as he has been. "I suffered for five years with a very bad form of bowel trouble and could get but slight temporary relief. I was in-duced by a friend to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The result was marvel-

"I am feeling fine and trust many more may use your splendid product and be restored to health again, as I have, "I hope you will give this letter the widest publicity so others having a simi-

lar trouble may find relief as I have, for it is the remedy I had long sought."--Fred O. Smith, 14 Linwood Street, Roxbury, Mass.

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ent causes, but if they would only stop and think, the chief cause is the system is allowed to run down; the blood becomes thin, the digestive organs are not strong enough to do their work properly, the tissues become weakened, the kidneys are unable to carry off the waste matter. The result is pains, aches and all kinds of troubles. Just give your system a chance; build it up by taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed; it will build new tissue, by helping the stomach to digest the food, strengthen the heart ac-tion, enrich the blood and invigorate the body, brain and nerves. Soldin SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers. SLOD a targe bottle. Our doctors will send you and dealers, \$1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet on applicati

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GEORGE P. BROWN.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: Pankhurst and Mrs. R. H. Emerson, c -Referring to the article which appeared Jackson, mother of Zelie Emerson, who n your Friday edition, signed by the is seriously ill in London, met here to-

In reality the new charter has this to tails concerning Miss Emerson's injury say: Sec. 1, Chapter 9. "All the cor- "This incident will cause some American porate powers of the city of Marquette people to realize the desperate tattle are hereby vested in a commission con- which we women are fighting in Lonsisting of the mayor and four commis. don," said Mrs. Pankhurst.

Crust Bakea "Creosoted wood block paving cost the ter." Sec. 5. Chapter 9. reads: "The saw the suffrage leader in a group of new government \$2.73. It cost the old mayor shall be the executive head of the but \$2.64 the last year of its reign. The partment of multi-off while and the state of the deaverage cost for sewers per lineal foot. partment of public affairs, and such oth-including incidentals, cost the old er duties or departments as the comincluding incidentals, cost the old council in 1907, \$1.69. The same kind of work in 1908 cost the new \$2,09. "Combined curb and gutter, including incidentals, cost the old council in 1907 53 cents. In 1909, the same kind of work cost the new 65 cents. "Concrete paving, including inciden-tals, cost the new administration in 1909 an average of \$1.54 per square

tals, cost the new administration in 1909 an average of \$1.54 per square form such other duties as may be pre-Both declined to be interviewed, after

# BY WILLE RITCHE

New York, Nov. 10 .--- Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, defeated Leach Cross of this city tonight in a ten-round bout which went the limit. The men fought at Madison Square Garden. The ringside weights were announced as follows: Ritchie, 137 pounds; Cross, 1361/4.

With the exception of the first round. which was even, and the eighth, in which Cross had a decided advantage, Ritchie had the honors. In the third round, Ritchie knocked Cross down twice, each time for the count of nine. When Cross got up the second time, he caught Ritchie with a hard left book to the jaw. It almost lifted the champion off his feet. Cross, rushing again, forced Ritchie to the ropes. It looked in this round as if Ritchie would win easily, but Cross was full of fight and his power of reconcention surprised the Western boy as well as the spectators. From the fourth round to the end

of the seventh, Cross received most of the punishment/ but he kept Ritchie busy and the fighting all through was hard and fast. Cross apparently did not mind the stiff jabs he was receiving, contenting himself with waiting to use his deadly right swing. A chance to do so never came.

The eighth round was where Cross showed the best advantage. He landed lefts and rights to the head and body and also had the better of the infighting. He shook Ritchie from heels to head with a left hook to the jaw in this round.

Ritchie's showing was not quite up to the standard of former lightweight champions who have been seen here, but Cross at all times is a puzzling fighter, no mister how good his opponent may be, and tonight he fought with despera-



bigher under the new tariff law goes the cost of high living. It's going to cost more—and a lot more at that—to keep up the reputation of being a "spender." From "booze" to bank bal-ances, the new law hits the pocket-books of the gidly, gay galabants. books of the giddy, gay gadabouts. Sprees, it is declared, will cost as more again, while the income tax strikes the bank balances and the better-than-the-average incomes. "Joy riding" may be some slight bit cheaper for the man who prefers foreign built cars. But there are mighty few spots in the new law which offer solare and cheer for the ab

pagne. So also is the old "indirect" tax of 45 cents a gallon on imported beers, ale, ports and stout.

On still wines, the import tax, which the consumer will have to pay, is slightly increased in some instances. Aboat the only thing that sounds like an intoxicant and which doesn't carry the same, or higher, tax is "bibulous paper," and that is not a thirst quencher, but a stereotyping commodity. The Democrats did decrease the duty on sponges though, from 20 to 15 per cent. No; it's

not that kind of a sponge But the friendly "bar-keep" may have to economize in keeping the little china dish at the end of the mahogany filled with the "breath destroyers," for cloves will cost 2 cents a pound and cinnamen chips 1 cent a pound more, if the new import tax is tacked on to the retail price, which it probably will be.

### Can Save On Cider, Though.

There's one chance, however slight, or the thirsty man who doesn't have to have red-eye or kindred strong'ns. By drinking eider, it might be possible to save as much as one-tenth of a cout on a glass, provided you buy it in galion lots and drink it at home, for the tariff on imported cider has been cut | from 5 to 2 cents a gallon. But who wants to do their drinking at home?

But pity the poor milliomire. In oddition to plastering a fat income tax on his purse, the new law, in intent | at least, boosts nearly everything on the "high living plane," Diamonds are up 10 per cent. Jewelry is up 5 per cent. Silks are up considerably, and so it goos.

The jolly "joy-riders" have one con-solation by 15 per cent of the duty on cheap foreign automobiles, which cost less than \$2,000. It also provides no tax on gasoline. Some more consolation

about the and called to be held in this eitr. 5 20 in the several wards thereof, on the 29th day of November, 1913, during and between-the heurs of 7 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock n. m. of suid day, and that the following pisses are hereby destanted as registration and nothing places for said election, viz: First Ward-Lake Superior Carriage Works, Champion street

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Second Ward-The building at No. 129 West

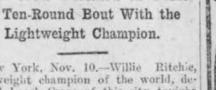
Third Ward-Flankan's livery office, Pine

freet. Fourth Ward-City Hall, Washington street, Firth Ward-The building at No. 25 North

Third street: and Resolved That at said election there shall

cheaper for the man who prefers foreign built cars. But there are mighty few spots in the new law which offer solars and cheer for the chasers of the bright lights. Duty on Liquors. For the man who fikes his "licker," the new law promises no financial ter-lief at the bar. It is confidently be-lieved that the bars where you can now get 'em two for a quarter will self 'em at 15 centrs straight. The new law 'the solar in the same the same tains and on many items increases the duty. The former rate of \$2.60 a gallon on brandy, whiskey, absinthe, cordials and liquors is retained. So is the for-mer duty of 80 gents a quart on cham-pagne. So also is the old "indirect" tax WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT When you want it, When you want it, As you want it, That is Western Union telegraph service. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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line during the day. The plow preceded lows: that has approached in severity the one Team No. 2the cars on the first trip yesterday mornthat has prevailed here the past three

days," one of Ishpeming's oldest residents a depth of five or six feet, the cuts Burke asserted yesterday. "We have frequent-ly had storms of as great severity the the old New York name being by far latter part of November, or early in the worst places on the line. December. While it is a little early for Practically every train coming into winter to set in, I am of the belief that sleighing is here to stay until the break-

up in the spring." passenger from the south was about Bouchier ......108 152 109 The storm which started in Friday three hours late yesterday morning. It night continued unabated through three came in drawn by two locomotives. Aftdays and nights, and a considerable er stopping a minute or so at the South quantity of snow fell. In many places Shore station the Northwestern pasabout the city the drifts are now from senger for the copper country had a total of pins. six to nine feet in depth, but there are hard time getting a start. It required



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both in patronage and value—is the teaching of English to foreigners in the upper peninsula and in the larger cities of the state. Kirschbaum One of the notable features of the association's growth in this state is the Clothes 15:20 and 25 boys' work department. There are now 5,583 boys in the state who are members of the association. More than 3,000 of them are enrolled in Bible classes. JUHNSON BROS. CO. The great attraction for boys each year'

jury went to Ishpeming yesterday afternoon, viewing the body at the under-483 taking rooms.

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Wednesday, 1 and 8; Thursday, 4 and

10; Friday, 5 and 9. Teams 8 and 2 and

ANOTHER CANDY KITCHEN.

CARD OF THANKS.

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Figures compiled for the annual state on in Alabama until recently.

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Invistian association in Detroit Nov. 20

every instance the association has grown

beyond the figures it was hoped it would

The report of the state committee con-

taining figures for all departments will

e presented at the business session of

the convention in the afternoon at the

The total membership of all the Michi

gan associations has grown from 8,225 in 1903 and 11,033 in 1908 to 19,410 in

1913. It was estimated in 1908 that in

1914 the membership would be 16,500

but that figure was passed long ago and the revised estimate would be more cor-

The value of association property, ac-

ording to the annual report, was \$543,-

058 in 1903 and \$1,296,101 in 1908. In

1913 it had increased nearly a million, reaching a total of \$2,168,860. This is

more than \$400,000 in excess of the state

ommittees' estimates of growth in 1908.

The report shows that the item of cur-

rent expense is in round numbers \$360,

000. This means that an enormous sum

is expended each year for upkeep, sal

aries and other items incident to associ

Attendance at educational classes has

grown to nearly 3,000, which is double

that of any institution in the state with

the single exception of the University

of Michigan. Almost every kind of ed

ucational facility is provided by Michi-gan associations for their members. An

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reach within the allotted time.

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officials have been informed. In almost ferings.

Team No. 7-

40 HOCKEY LEAGUE IS URGED. 1261

With the advent of cold weather and he news that the city again intends to 433 his home. build and maintain a municipal rink. 468

Negaunee hockey players are proposing 369 hockey league between Marquette, Isi eming and Negaunce. Games were as 1271 ranged last winter between teams repre senting the three cities, but no schedule Team No. 2 won two of the three games, and team No. 7 scored the higher was adopted. Negaunee players have already undertaken plans for a team, The schedule for the remainder of the

and there is plenty of good material. city recorder's office.

TRAINS WERE LATE.

teams 8 and 4 have postponed games to All trains running into Negaunce have their way to points up the line. been delayed by the blizzard that has prevailed for the past three days, and treet car service between Ishpeming and

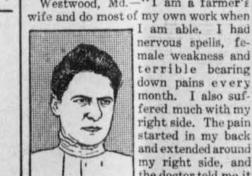
away yesterday morning on Iron street starting on the west end, and was Negaunce has been greatly hampered Louis Apostle, of the Apostle Candy The Northwestern passenger from Chi stopped near Winter & Suess' store. itchen, Main street, and his brothercago yesterday morning was two hours n-law, Antenos Contatus, of Alabama. Marquette, were visitors here yesterda,

which is now being remodeled, and will

open a candy kitchen there about the FARMER'S WIFE first of next month. Mr. Contatus has had several years' experience in this line, he having conducted a candy kitch-**ALMOST A WRECK** 

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John Lehman. Miss Florence Palmer, of Marquette

vas among the visitors in Negaunee a dancing party in Quayle's hall last Sunday, spending the day as the guest Friday evening. A meeting of the board of directors

Charles Bartle, of Painesdale, who was of the Gwinn clubhouse was held last n Negaunee as a delegate to the Ep-Fuesday evening. worth league institute, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Boogren, of the The Negaunce Eagles will meet at son, born last Tuesday. o'clock this evening in Kirkwood's Hall. It is announced that special business John O. Flack and son, John, have

gone to Buckhorn, where they will spend two weeks deer hunting. The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alvina Anderson, of Marquette William Gischia, of the Rolling mill loca is visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Lindtion, was recorded yesterday at the berg, of the Austin location.

The regular quarterly examinations W. A. Copson and Joseph LaBonto were held at the Gwinn high school dur were Negaunee visitors yesterday morn ing the latter part of last week. ing, coming here from Marquette or

Miss Mayme Gaborie, who has been visiting with Escanaba friends for the past two weeks, has returned to Gwinn. Miss Esther Lindquist, of Marquette, ere during the latter part of last week. William Trudgeon and Martin Peterson left Thursday afternoon for Marquette and Ishpeming, on a visit with

Northwestern line on a deer hunting riends. A meeting of the Boys' debating soci-The second basketball team of th y of Negaunee will be held this even ng at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting pro

any team in this part of the peninsula averaging 130 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindquist, Pine twenty-fifth anniversary of their mar. \$1,500. riage and were the recipients of many

beautiful presents.

**Mining News** 

BUTTE-BALLAKLAVA.

A. F. Maitland, F. A. Bell, Felix, Delayre, F. G. Jenks, and B. J. Miller left Sunday for camp in the vicinity of Humboldt, where they will spend ten days deer hunting

Marshal William Newcombe went to Marquette yesterday morning with I am able. I had

Thomas Wilson in charge. He was sennervous spells, fetenced to the county jail by Judge Ar-gall for drunk and disorderly conduct. The funeral of Frank Stangoni, which

was to have been held this morning, has month. I also sufbeen postponed until tomorrow morning fered much with my at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church. Inright side. The pain terment will be in the Negaunee comestarted in my back tery.

and extended around A number of Negaunce young peopl the litigation with the Anaconda commy right side, and gave an informal dancing party Friday pany has been settled. All the time the mine was closed down a crew has been

mation. I was sick every three weeks joyed from 8:30 until midnight, lunch and had to stay in bed from two to four being served about eleven o'clock.

felt for years. When I wrote you be-

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A number of Gwinn young people gave

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

apable of only 150 gallons a minute, and the management does not wish to go Austin location, are the parents of a to the expense of increasing the pumping capacity on the twelfth level, preferring

to wait until the fourteenth level is opened, expecting that the twelfth level will shortly be sufficiently drained to permit a resumption of operations there. In the meantime shipments are going forward in a small way from the tenth and seventh levels, from ore which is

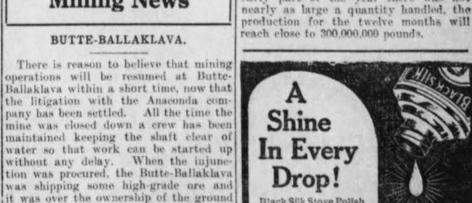
taken out in development work. A raise is now being made from the tenth to the eighth, after which stoping can be

commenced from the eighth level to the seventh. The fourth crosscut on the twelfth level had penetrated the veir. only a short distance when work was discontinued, but the ore was of the formerly of Gwinn, visited her parents same character as that exposed in the third crosscut. The vein where encountered on the 1,000-foot level was twenty-seven feet wide, and two feet showed excellent ore, the rest of the vein carrying stringers. The vein is being drifted on at this level. On the

700 and 500 levels drifting is also in Gwinn club wishes to secure games with process. During September five cars of ore were shipped to the Old Dominion smelter, and approximately the same

amount was shipped during October. The street, last Wednesday celebrated the smelter returns in September were about

The mines of the Anacouda company are sending every day to the Washoe The monthly meeting of the Gwinn smelter 11,000 tons of ore, and this amount is being treated in the twenty-Preliminary arrangements were four hours. In addition to this there nade for the annual New Year's ball, are about 5,000 tons a day going to the committees will be appointed at the next Great Falls smelter. More ore is being meeting of the department, the first treated at the two smelters at present than at any previous time during the than at any previous time during the year, and it would not be surprising that if, in spite of the fact that during the early part of the year there was not

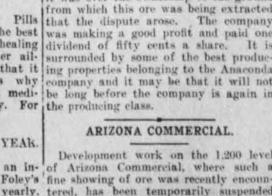


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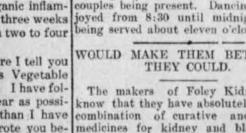
It is easy to understand why an in- of Arizona Commercial, where such a creasing number of bottles of Foley's fine showing of ore was recently encoun-Honey and Tar Compound is sold yearly, tered, has been temporarily suspended Thos. Verran, 286 Edward street, Hough- because of water. This will naturally ton, Mich., gives an excellent reason make for some delay in putting the when he writes: "Foley's Honey and property on a regular producing basis. Tar Compound has always proved an ef- as had been planned, although the situa-

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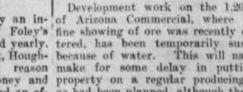
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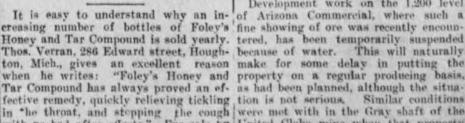
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Upper Works of Steamer Report- Detroit. ed Cast Ashore North of Big Bay, Where They Were Found George Hardwick Let Go from Prison Late Yesterday Afternoon by a Fisherman Living Nearby. George Hardwick, a lifer at the Mar-

They May Have Drifted from He went, unaccompanied by a guard and Gull Rock, Mawitou Island, on his own assurance that he would be back when the week was up, to visit Where Unknown Vessel Was a daughter who is dying with tubercu-' Stranded During Gale Sunday- ency was issued by Governor Ferris. Lifesavers Failed to Reach Her. Prison officials express no doubt that Hardwick will be back at the expiration

A marine tragedy that may prove to be one of first magnitude was indicated early last evening by reports from Big Bay that parts of the upper works of the steamer L. C. Welde hed marked record. He appeared before for the steamer L. C. Waldo had washed record. He appeared before Governor

ing on Gull Rock, Manitou island, Sun-day of an unknown steamer which the life saving crew at Eagle Harbor, Keweenaw county, vainly endeavored to He has over \$700 that he has earned since he has been in the prison. reach Sunday night.

Gull Rock is about forty miles due north of Big Bay. Captain Cleary last night asserted that if the steamer on the Rock was the Waldo, and she had gone to pieces, her upper works would likely have drifted on the shore near Big Bay yesterday, owing to the direction of the wind and the waves.

If, on the other hand, the steamer on Gull Rock was not the Waldo the finding of her upper works near Big Bay in dicates that the Waldo must have foundered in the storm that raged over the week-end.

Gull Rock is the location of a light house, Captain Cleary said last night. It is possible, if not probable, that the

rection of the representatives of the Du-luth hatchery. Large quantities of spawn were taken during the latter part of October, most of it on the fishing eraft operating out from Marquette. Mr. Wires regards the results of the season's work as satisfactory. Whitefish spawn is now to y the fishing

Whitefish spawn is now being taken by the fishing craft operating out from Upper Peninsula Reunion of Fran-

GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

for a Week.

mette prison, yesterday left for Delta ounty to visit his daughter for a week

High Officials Will Be Present and It Is Expected Large Class Will Be Received-Special Arlosis. The order for this unusual clemrangements to Include Engagement of Famous Chicago Choir.

of his leave. He was sent to the prison The next reunion for the upper peninsula of Francis M. Moore consistory and the several co-ordinate bodies of the Ferris on the occasion of the governor's The Mining Journal's copper country recent visit here, and asked for clemency. dispatches last night told of the strand. The governor has not acted favorably in

Scottish .Rite, sitting in the valley of Marquette, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. All the degrees, from the fourth to the thirty-second, will be conferred at this

eremonial. Announcement is made that the class received at the December session will positively be the last to be admitted under the open charter privileges. The supreme council, at its late session, held

cis M. Moore Consistory in De-

cember Will Be One of Most

Important Ceremonials of Order

Ever Held in Upper Peninsula.

Moore consistory a permanent charter to take the place of the dispensation grant-CHOCOLAY SHORE ed Feb. 24 last, and John J. Carton, dep-uty sovereign grand commander for Michigan, will be present at the approaching ceremonial to present the charter and install the consistory as a

Report Current About City Yes- regularly constituted body of the Scottish Rite. terday Proved to Be Wholly Without Foundation.

favorable report of the illustrious dep-Taking advantage of the impossibility uty and the active member of the su of verifying the report in the raging preme council for Michigan, both of the rock, or might have remained on the blizzard yesterday, Dame Rumor had a whom formally stated that "a most sathull until the storm had abated. The upper works might have been washed away and the hull still withstood the off the Chocolay shore, exact point not specified.

Who originated the story or whence it

Although it was impossible last even- clearing of the storm late in the after. The officers now urge on prospective are to avail ing to get into communication with the noon, permitting a survey of the east themselves of what are known as the the charter at the December ceremonial be no doubt that they were discovered. It is related that a fisherman named Last evening, the storm having blown Jum Burns came into Big Bay westerday afternoon after a successful hunt and then went to his home up the shore. He shorthy returned and toll the down of the shore is the shor then went to his home up the shore. He shortly returned and told the story of finding the upper works of the Waldo bearing the name of the steamer. This story was related to The Mining Journal last night by a number of responsible last night by a number of responsible "and as far as I know all's well."

Big Bay men. The Waldo was a steel steamer, of 7,-000 tons capacity, owned by the Roby Transportation company of Detroit. She was a frequent caller at Marquette, in necessitating the use yesterday of the evening, Nov. 21. Among the distinguished guests at the tracks of the Marquette & Southeastern while repairs were in progress. The December ceremonial will be John J. the ore trade. The Gull nock Stranding. while repairs were in progress. The bettend deputy commander for Michigan, the state law and this fine has to be because I didn't try to be a baritone. roads on the fill at the Carp river trestle, and invitations have been formally ex-Of the stranding on Gull Rock it is re but there will be no interruption of tended to Frederic B. Stevens, active ported: After battling with the waves for traffic at this point, as the trestle tim. member of the supreme council for Michthree hours after midnight Sunday night, bers are sound, and able to earry all igan, and Clarence W. Sessions, com-Captain Tucker and the Eagle Harbor trains. The damage can be made good mander-in-chief of De Witt Clinton conlife saving crew were compelled to turn sistory, Grand Rapids. very quickly. back from an attempt to reach an un-The twenty-first degree will be con-Railroad traffic on both the South Shore and the Marquette & Southeastern ferred by a team from Houghton, Wilknown stranded steamer on Gull Rock Manitou island, off Keweenaw point was badly interrupted because of the liam B. MacLaughlin presiding. Hough- high cost of living was strikingly illus- temporarily to await the outcome of the seventy miles east of the life saving stastorm, and it will be two days, at least, ton has shown much interest in the work trated here when J. A. Shattuck shipped injuries suffered by Leach. About 7 before traffic is on its usual basis.



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deportation." Greenburg was delighted and was turned over to the poor com-mission which will furnish him with a

HASTINGS-After several hours' deliberation, a circuit court jury awarded \$575 to Roy James, a minor, who sued Marion Shores, a wealthy Woodland farmer for \$5,000 for false imprisonment and slander. Some time ago Shores arrested young James, son of a farm tenant, for malicious destruction of property. After the case was discussed circuit court, James Sr., on behalf o his son, began suit.

MUSKEGON—The good name of a mother, crazed, it is said, by domestic tragedy, and now for nearly four years a patient at the Northern Michigan hospital at Traverse City, was saved by the supreme court when it refused a decree of divorce to Frank Griffin of Muskegon Heights. Judge Sullivan, in the Muske gon circuit court, granted the decree, but relatives of the wife, Mrs. Gertrude Griffin, appealed. The Griffins lived in Detroit until five years ago.

KALAMAZOO-As the result of taking a drink of whisky from a bottle in which some one had placed a large amount of poison, Gus Langbert narrowly missed death. He fell after taking is taken on or near the school grounds. the drink and physicians worked over him several hours before he revived. An examination of the whisky at Lan-sing showed the large amount of poison is taken on of near the school of utilize springs for this purpose. It is almost the distance from which a well may in the bottle. The police suppressed the draw its supply. This is especially true case for a time in the hopes of finding of wells in rock or in soils susceptible to some clue to the person who put the cracking or uneven density. Contaminapoison in the bottle. No arrests have tion has been known to travel long dis-

ANN ARBOR-"Studying music is underground passages more or less been made. just as hard as being a policeman. A open." ter whether he is a policeman or a baritone." said James McNamara, formerly a policeman in Paterson, N. J., and who

sang for Schumann-Heink, this fall, and

was sent to the University of Michigan

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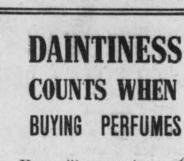
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The granting of a charter so close upon the issuance of the first dispensation is most unusual and was largely due to the

Open Charter Privileges to End.

in Philadelphia, granted to Francis M.

News of the stranding of the steamer was brought to the life saving station by fishermen from Bete Gris, Keweenawday night.

The fishermen did not learn the name most unusual. of the reporting steamer, whose captain in the history of the city, has so heavy active in the work, and will appear but it did not absorb it. The home buy- such condition that the police detained related that she passed Manitou island a storm occurred so early in the season, in the cast that will come to Marquette, ers either could not or would not pay Medus. Medus declared the accident unlate Sunday afternoon and saw the un- Again, a three days' blow is most unknown steamer on the rocks, but could usual. The modern Lake Superior bliznot attempt to get to her. A sixty- zard usually tears away for a night and

or else has been abandoned, because the Calumet wireless station cannot get in-Perhaps there were, but it would puzzle at appropriate times. Charles M. Kirk. to communication with her.

Captain Tucker of the life saving sta- left off and the second began. tion said yesterday morning he considered it hopeless to make another attempt to reach Manitou during the day. There is a chance that the crew will

insula during the day, in small boats.

### SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

## Be Sent to Duluth Hatchery.

S. P. Wires, superintendent of the storm period from Saturday morning untederal hatchery at Duluth, has in- til last evening up to eight inches. formed State Game and Fish Warden At 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning the as a result of the season's work at Mar- til at 7 o'clock last evening it was only bership of Ahmed temple pass the 1,000 quette, Keystone, Keweenaw county, twenty-two miles. The lowest temper-Ontonagon and Isle Royale. It was at ature recorded was eighteen degrees



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Storm Over Last Night.

The stranded steamer has no wireless o'clock last night. The weather man its members will present solos and duets to pay.

all but an expert to say where the first artist of wide reputation. In view of the distinction given the

To tell the man who yesterday mornupper peninsula consistory by the supreme council, the officers expect that ing shoveled snow from his sidewalk, and who waded through a drift of two each member will exert himself to the utmost to make the December class a feet to get in his home last evening, reach some point on the Keweenaw pen- that only three and a half inches fell worthy one and the ceremonial the greatduring the day would almost seem like est, as it will be the most important, poking fun at him. But that is what the of Masonry in this part of the state. the official figures of the weather bureau The new Masonic hall will be ready for At Least 11,000,000 Trout Spawn Will until 7 o'clock last evening the total be held there. service, and the consistory banquet will house

snowfall was three and a half inches. bringing the snowfall for the entire

above zero, and the highest was twen- for the Shrine. The program of events ing. At Duluth yesterday morning it was six above, and at Port Arthur it was just zero.

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collected by suit," declared Prosecutor I am studying French, German and Ital-Green. All those on whom summonses jan. They will come handy if I become have been served are notified to appear a cop again." in justice court on Monday Nov. 17.

Nester Block,

Why the High Cost of Living.

One of the contributing factors to the dus is being held at the police station of the new consistory, and there is a good a carload of beef cattle to the Eastern o'clock in the evening Leach essaved to membership of the Rite in the counties markets, comments the Newberry News, cross Warren avenue at Thirtieth and of Houghton, Ontonagon and Keweenaw. Last spring Mr. Shattuck purchased was struck by the auto driven by Me-The three days' storm was over last A Scottish Rite club, composed exclusive- these cattle in the outside markets and dus. He was knocked to the ground and North Butte people estimate that the point, who received it from a steamer night. The wind had died down, the ly of sublime princes of the royal secret. shipped them in here to be fattened on suffered a fractured skull and possibly that put into Bete Gris for sheker Suu- snowfall had ceased and the sky was has been in active existence there for his cut-over lands. Here was a supply concussion of the brain. Dr. A. Spencer clear. In many respects the storm was several years. Robert H. Shields, Fred right at the door of the home market, assisted in taking Leach to his home. Not for years, if ever J. Jeffers and other prominent men are which consumes large quantities of meat, where he later declared the man to be 'n the price offered by outside bidders and avoidable and said he was only going at

Chicago Choir Coming. The Scottish Rite male choir of Chi- After being killed the meat will be nis path. He declared he tried in every Chicago Choir Coming. mile gale was blowing and the lake was a day and then blows up about noon of cago will present the musical numbers of again shipped to some distant point, and way possible to avoid striking Leach. in a fury, so it would have been suicide the second day. The storm that has just the ceremonial program. This organiza- the cost of these three freight shipments ANN ARBOR-A case originating in for any large craft to attempt to get died out set in about midnight Friday tion. composed of wellknown artists, will is all added to the price of the meat, all added to the price of the meat, all and was not fairly at an end until six be heard not only in choral numbers, but of which the ultimate consumer is forced Bridgewater township, this county, sixteen years ago, and which has twice been

Lower State Notes

STANDISH-Mrs. Joseph Laporte was terribly injured when dynamite, which circuit court here, and Ernest appealed. she accidentally put in the stove, blew The case was sent back for retrial on a up. The top of the stove burst, destroying one eye, breaking an arm, and injuring her fatally. Pieces of the stove were hurled through the roof of the

ANN ARBOR-While on a visit at the Friday, Dec. 5, the day following the home of Mrs. C. B. Jackson, this city, consistory. Ahmed Temple, Order of the Lois Kilgus, aged eighteen, of Ypsilanti, Mystic Shrine, will hold a ceremonial stole a ten-dollar bill. When arrested, is worth. session. The business meeting, including she confessed and because of her previ-Oates that at least 11,000,000 trout wind attained a velocity of forty-four officers, will be held in the afternoon. the money, pay court costs and regain tation in schools is the pure water sup-This session is expected to see the mem- her liberty.

ADRIAN-The escaped convict, Louis statement issued here. The artists engaged for the Muzzio, alias Arthur Johnson, made a only article of diet furnished to the futile attempt to break jail here. He pupils by the educational authorities, tore an iron bar from the bottom of his and upon its purity will depend the danfutile attempt to break jail here. He

bunk and tried to break the casing and the bars over the window, but was dis-ger to its users of infection by intestinal diseases, chief among which may be

ment of Warden Thomas, of the Ohio for a pure water supply rests heaviest er, has passed into the possession

ply delivered in pipes. It is difficult to EAST LANSING-Michigan will con- eradicate from the mind of a layman third is down to a depth of 500 feet. tribute 50,000 turkers to the national the idea that if a drinking water looks



NORTH BUTTE.

The plans for the big electric hoist for the Granite Mountain shaft of the North Butte have been approved and, according to present calculations, the machinery will be ready for installation early

**Mining News** 

DETROIT-After being struck by on in the spring. The hoist will have a automobile, Lloyd Leach lies at his home sinking capacity of 5,000 feet and will in a critical condition, while George Mebe the largest electric hoist in use in this The directors of the company country. have had the installation of this hoist under consideration for many months and it was only after having received reports from owners of property in South Africa that a decision was reached. The cost of operating an electric hoist will be considerably cheaper than that of steam. The order for the construction of the electrical equipment will be placed

OUINCY. Under ordinary conditions the Quincy Mining company directors would be due to meet soon for action on dividend payable late in December. No call has been made for such meeting and the course which the board will follow has yet to carried to the supreme court of the state. be determined. While nothing official was disposed of this week. Trouble can be obtained as a basis for predic arose when Christian Ernst built a dam tion, it is a safe assumption that the across a creek on his land, causing water management will make a small payment

this week.

to flow on the land of a neighbor, F to stockholders so that its dividend rec-Finkbeiner, who promptly brought suit ord of more than fifty years without for damages. He was awarded \$150 in interruption will remain unbroken. The September dividend was \$1. At the time the dividend was declared the company technicality and at the new trial Finkhad felt the effects of a two months' beiner was awarded \$175. George Feld- strike. By the end of the year there cacamp, another neighbor, then sued will have elapsed five months since the and was awarded a verdict. Ernst again strike was called, so that the surplus carried the case up and the decision of cash will have to be drawn on should a

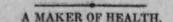
the lower court has just been affirmed. payment be decided upon for a year-end Ernst has paid \$2,000 court and attordistribution. During October, Quincy's neys' fees more than the land involved No. 2 mill, with three stamps, was run on day shift only, while the five-stamp mill remained idle. The mineral yield

LANSING-"One of the most importwas 269 tons last month, against 178 tons in September. Not a pound was turned out in August, while July, in ply." said Edward D. Rich, sanitary enwhich month the strike started, recorded gineer of the state board of health in a an output of 746 tons, far below the nor "This is the mal.

ANACONDA.

The Nettie mine, one of the oldest i covered. Johnson, according to a state- mentioned typhoid fever. Responsibility and one-half miles from the city prop penitentiary, escaped from the Ohio pris-on while working under guard, outside and upon the boards of education in Months at the latest it will again be in the prison walls. He has twelve years small towns having no public water sup- operation. The mine has three shafts one 300 feet deep, another 400 and the large amount of development work has workings. It was a silver producer i the old days and for many years furnished a manganese flux for the Colorade melter. It was last operated in 1901. Having been closed down for thirteen years the shaft is undoubtedly in a bad

ondition and will require extensive repairs. The shafts are full of water and everal weeks will be required to do the unwatering. It is thought that by the first of the year the property will be ready for operation.



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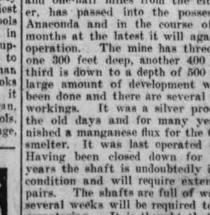
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in Manistique, where she has spent her estimate of the number of turkeys ready entire lifetime. Mr. Sammet is the for market. He said that prices prob cents a pound. Professor Linton denied

that Michigan turkeys have been affected by the "blackhead." a disease which has killed off many of the birds in Rhode Island.

DETROIT-"Is a flat footed man an against six persons whom, it is alleged, undesirable citizen?" Belief that he is, are connected with the operation of the was the basis for the recommendation

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