MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1913.

With Pretty Double Ring Service and in the Presence of a Distinguished Company, President Wilson's Daughter, Miss Jessie,

Impromptu Dance and Merry Din- | SCORE OF CONDUCTORS ON ner Follow the Ceremony and, Stealing a March, the Couple Are Wisked Away in an Auto, Bound for a Secret Destination.

other, Francis Bowes Sayre and Miss conspiracy. According to the confession. of the president and Mrs. Wilson, were morning with a bundle of his transfers, and routed, according to an official mess-White House before a company of distinguished officials of the United States in the transfers in lieu of cash fares, government, members of the diplomati orps, close friends and relatives.

It was a scene of rare brilliancy ouched through the ten minutes of cere mony with a grave solemnity as the resident of the United States stood be e his wife, their faces a study of deep motion, and gave in marriage the first f his children. It was an intensely man sight as the meaningful words of te service were softly spoken before ar iltar of palms, ferns and white lilies. With a pretty double ring service, the uple were united, the assemblage spok Lord's prayer in fervent monotones e Marine hand struck up the wedding narch of Mendelssohn, and from the moment the whole was transformed into scene of gay animation and joyfui-

#### Bride Cuts Cake With Sword.

A reception for the guests by the pres ent, Mrs. Wilson and the wedder ouple followed, and soon the East room vas cleared of its carpet and the young olks danced well into the evening, brillieder of the cult, is on trial for sending and uniforms and elaborate gowns gliding gracefully over the glistening floor made the bright glow of the crystal bandeliers.

When the model of its carpet and the young leader of the cult, is on trial for sending a lieutenant whose father is a major in the red army, and upon the appeal of the latter to General Villa to spars the boy's life the rebel commander or dered that his execution be stayed. Another sub-lieutenant pleaded that he had of the cult, is on trial for sending a lieutenant whose father is a major in the red army, and upon the appeal of the latter to General Villa to spars the boy's life the rebel commander or dered that his execution be stayed. Another sub-lieutenant pleaded that he had of the cult, is on trial for sending a lieutenant whose father is a major in the readway near the New Haven in the red to the court of the cult, is on trial for sending a lieutenant whose father is a major in the red army, and upon the appeal of the rebel army. And upon the sub-lieutenant whose father is a major in the red army, and upon the spars the red to get the rebel army. Chicago Pair Rescued from River.

sword of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. the president's physician and com-Then there was a merry dinner effectionate goodby and the couple irled away in a White House automo

The destination of Mr. and Mrs. Sayr was kept secret, but in a few days the vill go to Europe, to return early i inuary to Williamstown, Mass., when Ir. Sayre will be assistant to President giver rfield, of Williams college.

#### Ceremony Performed at 4:30.

Promptly at 4:30 o'clock all guests vere assembled and waiting in the East om, the diplomatic corps, resplendent n their uniforms of bright colors and Zorcaster. gold brocades, being gathered in the outh half of the room. In the other half were the close friends and relatives. n their elaborate afternoon toilettes, the

First, Mrs. Wilson descended the main tage in human beings. staircase, escorted by Colonel W. W. Harts, chief aid to the president. She was followed by Joseph R. Wilson, brothof the president, and his wife and FORTUNE IS FOUND Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, a cousin of the president, escorted by Dr. Grayson. ander Needham Jones, of the navy scorted Mrs. Sayre, mother of the bride-They took their places on the eft of the dais, where the bridal party

The Rev. Dr. Sylvester W. Beach, of Princeton, entered next with Rev. John Nevin Sayre, a brother of the bride room. Soon the Marine band played the oridal chorus from Lohengrin, and the idegroom, accompanied by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, his best man, walked slowto the altar.

The ushers led the bridal possession in Filbert Horrax, then Dr. DeWitt Clark and Benhamin Burton. The bridesmaids the first two gowned in deepest pink and the others in pink of a lighter shade, folowed. Miss Eleanore Wilson and Miss Adeline Scott and Miss Mariory Brown. All wore little bonnets with frills of of honor, were the palest pink. All

Every eye was turned toward the procession as it moved slowly into the East room, and there was a whispered ex-clamation, "Beautiful!" as the bride, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the

The bride's train was rather long. The gown was a soft white satin that blended well with her blonde hair and fair complexion. The service was a unique combination of the Episcopalian and Presbyterian forms. In the latter the word "obey" is not included in the promise of "love, honor and obey." but upon the bride's special request it was inserted.

#### Miss Wilson Looks Beautiful.

As the two pledged their troth, the president and Mrs. Wilson stood hand in hand to the left of the platform. The it on the bride's third finger, repeating low in dealing with the case. the pledge of "constant faith and abid ing love." The bride took her ring from the hand of her maid of honor and as it was known to exceed \$200,000. she, too, repeated the pledge she placed it on the hand of her husband,

As they knot on the white-skinned rug, the gift of the minister from Peru the Rev. Mr. Sayre pronounced the benc with the clergymen and the bridal pro- left here today for Chicago. The farm- cottage at Williamstown, to be occupied cession moved to the Mendelssohn ers netted seventy-five cents a quart. 'by the bridal gown worn at the White the chiffon over- drapery was in the de laine, with fur trimming. Her hat

strains into the Blue room to receive the guests. Here for the moment before the reception began, the bridesmaids kissed the bride affectionately and there was a general scene not unlike weddings the world over.

#### Dance Is Impromptu.

The informal dance in the East room after the reception was not planned for out become one of the most delightful parts of the affair. The tange and other te dance steps were gracefully danced y the young folks. Refreshments were served in the state dining room. The bridal party gathered in the breakfast

oom afterward. The bridesmaid wore gold bracelets gifts of the bride, while the ushers work gold stickpins, given them by the bride

The bride and bridegroom eluded the urious by going through the kitenen Pledges Troth to F. B. Sayre. and the executive offices before taking their automobile.

#### ILLINOIS ELECTRIC LINE CONFESS STEALING FARES.

Joliet, Ills., Nov. 25,-Twenty conduction tors employed by the Chicago & Jolie electric railway confessed tonight that they had defrauded the company of part of its daily receipts for the last ten Washington, Nov. 25 .- With smiles of months. A justice of the peace held mildent happiness turned toward each the men for trial Saturday, on charges of ssie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter each would supply the others every ined in marriage late today at the punched at the different hours of the age sent at 8 o'clock tonight by General

### WOMEN HEAR READING OF THE "INNER STUDY"

None Leave When Judge Suggests That Sun Worshipers' Book May Embarrass.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- A crowded assemplage, many of the number being fash blage, many of the number being fash-ionably dressed women, massed in the United States district court here today forty of them. ionably dressed women, massed in the to hear the reading of "Inner Study, the book of instructions of the Mazdez

Before the reading started three men When the guests had gone, the bridal thought to be members of the sun worarty sat down in the breakfast room, shipers, started burning dried orange which statement was corroborated by a peal and incense outside the courtroom door. The fumes penetrated to the bail-iff and the impromptu shrine was ordered removed. Passages from "Inner Study" as read en from prisoners who have been exe-

"Every morning and evening the body hould be aired, exposing it to the sun, the clothing may not be "Women is the temple of the living" the death-dealing bullets. God, for she is the mother, the life

"Oriental women are the most beautiful in the world, for the reason that, they walk in the air in a nude condition or several hours each day."

Hanish will attempt to prove that the ook is a medical work, and that his 1. igion is based on the ethical teachings

When court adjourned, only forty-one of the 206 pages of the book had bee read. To this point the book was devoted to an exposition of the theory that omen gave the picture a brilliant lustre the methods used in creating a fine

# IN MAN'S POSSESSION

Former New York Bank Clerk Is Jailed, Accused of Stealing Upwards of \$200,000.

New York, Nov. 25 .- It was announce late tonight that detectives had recovered from various vaults and strong boxes \$28,000, which, they assert, is part wos-Charles Evan Hughes, Jr. and Dr. of the total of \$200,000 to \$250,000 repre sented by Foye's stock dealings.

New York, Nov. 25 .- The theft Mary White were first, followed by Miss trie company securities from the Farmers' Loan & Trust company of this city became known tonight, when James E from Philadelphia.

Foye was charged with being a fuled the police to believe that Foye had to be deferred.

planned to sail for Europe. The check, the police say, Fove received today from a firm of bond brokers of Philadelphia, but \$100,000 in cash, which the police also charge that he received from the sale of bonds during the past week, could not be found. The discovery of the loss of stocks and bonds, the eft the employ of the trust company,

bout three months ago. Coincident with the announcement of the theft and the arrest, it became known that New York and Philadelphia bankers minister took the ring from Dr. Gren- affected by the loss had held a meeting fell, handed it to Mr. Sayre, who placed here to discuss the best methods to fol-

While the exact amount of the stolen securities could not be learned tonight,

#### FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES NET GROWERS 75 CENTS A QUART.

Plant City, Fla., Nov. 25.-The first | It is understood that much furniture

GENERAL HUERTA PLEASED WITH EXISTING SITUATION, HE WIRES PARIS NEWSPAPER.

Are Executed on the Field-

With All Their Artillery Claimed

to Be in the Hands of the Rebels,

Soldiers of the Provisional Pres-

ident Are Reported Decisively

Defeated and in Full Retreat.

tionalist troops near Tierra Blanca for

forces, to the rebel chief of Juarez.

the south" and that his forces had cap-

tured all of their artillery, which they

left behind them, and three of the seven

trains on which they had come to the

tured in the fighting before Saragosa

this morning, were taken before General

Villa, who ordered them executed in the

field. The order was carried out at

Only Two Officers Spared.

was given a new lease of life.

Many rebel soldiers are today wear

Federal Troop Train Dynamited.

MADERO BROTHERS IN CUBA.

Havana, Nov. 25,-Evaristo and Daniel

once. The officer did not know man;

Paris, Nov. 25.—President Huerta has sent the following cablegram from Mex-

"The situation of the country, from an conomical and military point of view, as improved, because the government of the republic possesses the funds necessary to supply its needs and, moreover because the national army came out victorious in the recent serious engage ments fought against the rebels of th

Federal Volunteers Captured by "So far as our international relations are concerned, we are in complete has General Valla's Constitutionalist mony with all the powers but the govern Forces in Fighting Near Juarez ment of the United States, but the re public looks to the latter to do com olete justice to the national cause. "To sum up, the situation is notably improved. The two chambers and the Thirty or Forty Shot Already. two other departments of the union are

carrying out their functions in all regu-SPECIAL ENVOY LIND SAILS WITH ADMIRAL TO LOOK INTO CONDITIONS IN OIL FIELDS.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- President Wilon and members of the cabinet disussed the Mexican situation briefly to El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—The federal day and later assurances were given forces which have engaged the Constitut that no change in the attitude of the United States toward the Huerta prothe last two days have been defeated visonal government had taken place. Most important of the day's developments from the American standpoint was day. The conductors then would turn Francisco Villa, commander of the rebel the departure of President Wilson's spe cial envoy. John Lind, on the battleship General Villa said that the federal Rhode Island, with Rear Admiral Fletch troops were in "a disgraceful retreat to er, for Tampico and Tuxpam to investigate conditions there, the British oil

> grave danger. The sending of Mr. Lind is generally regarded here as an indication that the A wounded rebel officer brought to United States is extremely desirous to Juarez for medical treatment on a Red avert any hostile move, and that a thor-Cross train which arrived this afternoon ough examination of the situation would is authority for the statement that a be made before any marines from an number of Salazar's volunteers, cap- American warship were landed on Mex-

#### COLLISION OF AUTOMOBILES IN NEW YORK CITY KILLS FOUR PERSONS, INJURES OTHERS

New York. Nov. 25 .- Four persons two men and two women, were killed and several persons were injured late tonight in a head-on collision of automo-The book has been denounced as objectionable by the government prosecutor, and Ottoman Zar Adusht Hanish.

So far as known only two federal officers captured since the fighting began has been spared. One of these was identified at a late bour. The two auto-

Chicago, Nov. 25,-Frank Williams and cantilever bridge being raised. were rescued by the crew of a fireboat ing federal uniforms and overcoats takwhich was bound for a fire.

The leaves of the bridge had rise about fifteen feet when the automobil cuted on the field. Prisoners are forced to strip before being shot, in order that started on its plunge. The machine the clothing may not be perforated by struck the other half of the bridge and its two occupants were thrown clear, Otherwise, they would probably have drowned. The machine sank. The fire boat was about two hundred feet away. Mexico City, Nov. 25,-Rebels have fifty federals are said to have been killed. men on a raft. Both suffered minor bruises.

#### LOS ANGELES WOMAN IS

Madero, the relatives of the late Presi-New York, Nov. 25.—Customs inspe ent Madero, and several other Mexican tors reported today that Mrs. Ella Flem ugitives arrived here today on the Unit- ing. of Los Angeles, who arrived yesterbreed of cattle could be used to advan-of the Maderos would make a state-had failed to declare for duty clothing ment regarding Mexican politics, but de- and merchandise purchased abroad valnied emphatically that he had taken ued at \$2,496. The amount of Mrs. Flemarraigned tomorrow.

Three Organizers of the United Mine Workers of America Implicated by Lewis Zancanelli in a Signed Statement to the Military Authorities at Trinidad.

Plot to Slay Was Discussed at be buried here. Strikers' Meeting and He Was

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 25.-Lewis Zancanelli, held on the charge of assassinating George W. Belcher, a detective, who was shot to death in the street here on the night of Nov. 20, has made a confession, according to Adjutant General John Chase.

The confession implicates three or-ganizers of the United Mine Workers of America, who, Zancanelli says, hired him to murder the detective. The prisoner, interests having been reported to be in in a signed statement, says he was given lowed Belcher for three days before the injured will die. there was an opportunity to shoot him, A party of five men working at a man-

Trinidad Union's President Arrested. arrested tonight by the military authorities. The authorities refused to di-vulge the nature of the charges on which e is held.

ferees, in Pueblo, to which city he was Steel company's plant was upset and the summoned as a witness before the Unit-mill caught fire. ed States grand jury.

#### Copperdom Strikers Inactive.

The strike interest in the copper coun-Seeberville murder, which trial was this be ascertained. afternoon rather unexpectedly continued until January. The strikers are not PARTY CAUCUS IS CALLED active. They have their morning parades, but have attempted to disorders, at least not openly.

What is considered an attempt to wreck the searchlight on the Ahmeek an Luis Potosi and Saultillo. About with the searchlight and rescued by fire. all of the shooting of the sort, principalempts have resulted in no arrests.

The rumor of yesterday, that the fedovernment ownership of the copper ines, was affirmed today. A mine superintendent is authority for the statement that all of the strikers from his mine believe that the United States govrnment shortly will own the copper nines of Michigan.

them today told a mine official that night.

he had better hurry to join the Western Federation of Miners, as the government was going to take charge of the mines and would empoy none but Western Fedration members.

The strikers seem to have so much con lence in this claim of the leaders that ey are giving evidence of a determinaion to remain on strike stronger than ever. But the mines continue to import men, to increase their daily rock pro duction. This strike has brought out xamples of some peculiar mental pro

ive men from outside today. There is a general belief that there will be a break in the strike at the Copper Range Consolidated mines Dec. 1. There are ndications of such a condition. Old emloyes in large numbers are returning to these mines and on the whole the South Range situation appears encouraging. rom the operators' standpoint.

The Calumet & Heela received seventy

Sam Berman, a Russian, one of the imorted Calumet & Hecla miners, was Prisoner Charged With Murdering killed last night when he dropped down Detective Belcher in Street Says a slope in No. 14 shart. He had no elatives in the United States and will

### Employed to Do the Shooting. SEWER GAS EXPLOSION HAS PECULIAR RESULTS

Men at Pittsburg Are Tossed High, Streets Are Flooded, Steel Mill Takes Fire.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25 .- A score of \$25 in gold and promised \$1,000 more. He more persons were injured, many windeclares the plot to kill Belcher was dis-dows broken and a number of buildings cussed in the miners' hall on the night of shaken by an explosion of gas in a nine After that, he says, he fol- foot sewer here late today. None of

hole were tossed into the air. Build-Robert Uhlieh, organizer of district 15 within a radius of three miles. Thought the United Mine Workers of America sands of windows were shattered and labor union circles. ings were damaged and persons injured and president of the Trinidad union, was two dwelling houses collapsed. A sewer lid weighing eighty pounds was blown

Three large tanks containing thousands of gallons of gasoline were over-Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—The hour for turned in the yards of the Petroleum the opening conference between Colorado Products company, and the fluid pource coal operators and their striking eminto the wrecked sewer. The danger of ployes still was uncertain tonight. The a second exposion caused the city ployes still was uncertain tonight. The delay was caused by the absence of J. authorities to order all lights except of the Victor-American Fuel company, one of the con-American Fuel company, one of the con- with molten metal at the Cold Roller

Water mains were broken, flooding the streets and undermining scores of buildings. Many families were ordered to That sewer gas had caused the ex- in the Calumet district at Indiana, bile which toppled over the edge of a try this week has charged with the point, and how it was ignited, could not

### BY THE SENATE LEADERS TO

situation took an unexpected turn in the shafthouse was made Monday night and senate today when Democratic leaders again this morning. Three shots were decided to summon a party conference Williams was pulled from the river fired, supposedly at the light, Monday at once to dispose of the points of dif succeeded in dynamiting another troop will have succeeded in dynamiting another troop train on the National railway between with a book. His companion was found all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of the sort, principal members belief to dispose of the points of all of the shooting of members behind a bill that would have ly at the houses of non-federation em- the support of President Wilson. The ployes of the mines, these latest at- conference will begin at 11 o'clock to morrow. Senator Hitcheock today hel ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING. eration speakers are claiming impending his speech in support of the bill agreed the senate for more than an hour with upon by himself and five Republicans of the senate committee.

#### WELCH IS BLOOM'S MASTER.

lightweight champion of England, out-first time in a monoplane a flight head-The strikers make this statement and fought and outboxed Phil Bloom, of downward, carrying a passenger. During an active part in recent events in Mex- ing's declaration was \$465. She will be seem to believe it implicity. One of Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout here to the maneuvre the machine made several

Schenectady, N. Y., Faces Industrial Crisis, Due to Walkout of Nearly All the Employes of the General Electric Works, the Biggest of Its Kind in the World.

More Than Fourteen Thousand Toilers Are Idle-They Not Struggling for More Pay, nor Shorter Hours, but to Force the Reinstatement of Two Leaders.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- With more than fourteen thousand employes of the General Electric company voluntarily idle tonight, this city faces an industrial crisis. However there is no excitement resulting from today's walkout of nearly all the force of the largest manufacturing plant of its kind in the

The union workmen are not looking for shorter hours, or more pay, they point out, but to correct what they claim to be an unjust discrimination against two of their companions-Frank L. Dujay and Miss Mabel Leslie, both of whom have been active in union circles. The two were laid off recently, the company claiming their removal was a part of a policy of retrenchment. The union workers, however, assert the laying off of the two was due to past activities in

#### Steel Mills Curtailing Operations.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Authenticated reparts that hundreds of employes have been laid off by the United States Steel corporation at Gary. Ind., reached here today and were followed promptly by in the effort to give all skilled employes work their employment would be imited to four days a week.

It was stated that only laborers have been laid off entirely, but another source of information reported that twenty-five Houghton, Mich., Nov. 25 .- [Special.]. vacate their houses before they collasped, hundred steel workers had been let out

OF VERMONT PROGRESSIVES FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 25.- Charles A Prouty, of the interstate commerce comnission, may become the candidate of the Progressives of the state for United States senator next year, to succeed Senator Dillingham. At a conference of state leaders of the party tonight Mr. Pronty, who was present, was offered the omination tentatively and agreed to give an answer in three weeks.

#### AVIATORS HERE AND IN EUROPE PERFORM PERILOUS EVOLUTIONS.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 25,-Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, looped the loop twice in the air here late today. The feat was accomplished with apparent

Villacoublay, France, Nov. 25.—Roland New York, Nov. 25,-Freddie Welch, G. Garros today accomplished for the

### Gifts at White House Include Many Beautiful and Costly Articles

Presents So Great in Number That Duty of Acknowledging Their Receipt Has Overwhelmed the Bride--Miss Wilson's Gown of White Satin and Lace, With Tulle Veil Falling Almost the Length of the Very Long Train -- The Wedding a Union of Two Personalities Devoted to the Same Purpose -- a Life of Christian Usefulness -- The Careers of the Two.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Although the immediate families of the House wedding today was of white exact shade. Chiffon and silver lace al- was of black velvet. Miss Marjorie White House has expressly refused to couple. make public any list of gifts received for today's wedding, it is known that a ual gifts. Secretary Bryan and Mrs. orange blossoms and embroidery added creamy lace was used in the high, arie girls are Georgians, like the bride, and great number of beautiful and costly Bryan sent an inlaid mahogany tex elegance and beauty. The skirt was the Antoinette collars and in the flowing were among the first to entertain the

nore than \$200,000 worth of Union Pa- articles have been received. For the table and chair, cific Railroad company and General Elec- last two weeks express trucks have unoaded scores of boxes and crates con- flowers a number gave the couple gifts was cut out a little and the embroidery, silver lace and made of pink moire. taining furniture, brie-a-bra, table ser- of silver. The best information obtain of an orange blossom design, outlined vice, cut glass, and household articles able as to the gifts of the diplomatic the opening and also extended down the silver lace. Miss Margaret Wilson, maid Foye, thirty-five years old, a former \$35- generally, while messengers from jewel- corps include the following: a-month clerk of the trust company, was Ty stores both here and throughout the arrested as he stepped from a train country have brought many valuable Jusserand—A beautiful large silver tray frills of the point lace. The lace also she has thus far been seen in the White Colonel and Mrs. Greble, were a brown

> eweled articles. trans Atlantic steamship circulars, which bers that the task of correspondence had

#### Some of the Gifts.

The house of representatives gave a endant made up of one canary diamond A specimen of Siamese handiwork silver veighing six and one-half carats sur- ware, gilted with panels containing a effect. nunded by eighty-live smaller diamonds lotus plant and blossom design. police allege, was made soon after Foye in a pear shape and attached to a neck chain in which smaller diamonds were dozen large-size dinner plates of heavy

> The senate gave an extensive silver tea service, suitably engraved. The supreme court of the United States gave a center piece in the form of a silver boat. It was inscribed as and their wives.

The class of 1879 of Princeton Uniersity, of which President Wilson is a ember, sent a large silver bowl. The sophomore class at Goucher col-

gave a silver cake plate. The couple rose, shook hands strawberries of the season-two carloads silverware, china and fittings of the White House circle.

The French Ambassador and Mme. presents in the form of gold, silver and of the Louis Quinze period

in his clothes. There were also several bers that the task of correspondence had the Russian Ambassador and Mme.

set, with jewels. The Siamese minister and his wife-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie-A around the head. silver, hand-wrought in a design of

A silver service was the gift of wome voters northern California. Many odd gifts were among those re eived, William West, an inmate of the oming from the members of the court Aid Association Home for the Blind, perwhite-knitted hammock.

Most of the presents were being pre pared today for shipment to Williamtown, Mass., where the couple will make lege, of which Miss Wilson is a graduate, their home. There were countless other

Description of Bridal Gown.

side front of the bodice and the skirt. The sleeves were finished off with wore the most elaborate gown in which I

Bridesmaids in Charmeuse. The pink color scheme of the wedding brightening shade, and the four bridesmaids wore dresses and hats made precisely alike but varying in shade. The maid of honor wore line and hips.

satin, a soft weave, but of a light and so draped the waists and the tunics Aleshire were a black velvet suit and Members of the cabinet sent individ- very lustrous quality. Real point lace were of the silver lace. A very sheer hat and ermine furs. modish draped one, the fullness show sleeves. These costumes were work Wilson girls last spring. While many of the diplomats sent ing most of the left front. The neck with moderate sized hats trimmed with

#### Mrs. Wilson's Dress Elaborate.

appeared in the draped waist and, where House. The shade was eern, a color velvet and chiffon costume, with a brown The Italian Ambassador and Marchesa the folds were caught, it was with tiny very becoming to her because of her hat. Her furs were of mink. Lieuten-Miss Jessie Wilson had been busy Cusani-Four massive silver candle sticks clusters of orange blossoms. The bridal clear skin and rosy cheeks. The ma- and Mrs. Estes came on from their clamation, "Beautiful!" as the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, came down the aisle. The bride were a diameter was a whispered extended the police standard of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegement, but of the last two weeks writing personal letters of acknowlegeme The tulle bridal veil almost fell the this combination were reproduced in deal of their pleasure last spring join-Bakhmetieff-An amber umbrella handle length of the train. It was held to the the corsage bouquet worn at the left ing these riding parties. coiffure by a cap of point lace, similar waist line. The lace, which was very The Minister of Uruguay and Mme, to the lace triming the dress. The simple, fell in a cascade from the waist Among the many notable presents reeived may be mentioned the following:

The Minister of Uruguay and Mmc. to the lace triming the dress.

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Dutch cap style of veil arrangement was to the hem in front and caught back white satin, a tunic of black chiffon, exceedingly becoming to the bride, whose the drapery at the lace fell at the back.

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Dutch cap style of veil arrangement was to the hem in front and caught back white satin, a tunic of black chiffon, exceedingly becoming to the bride, whose the drapery at the lace fell at the back. fair hair, very smoothly dressed in coils also made of the lace fell at the back, bodice. Her hat was reasonably large, lose to her head, gave just the right the ends being bordered with mink tails. Orange blossoms sprayed the The bride's going-away suit was a and its trimming was white plumes. lace, and formed something of a wreath girlish costume of hunter's green zibeland gold damask. The same thing around the head, charmense. The latter was ornamented with embroidery in green thones and a brightening shade. Her hat was of oridesmaid's dresses. The maid of honor green moire, white stiff bows of velvet made the trimming.

Miss Burleson a Pretty Picture.

Among other gowns noted was that cuse of a dull gold shade, the skirt bor-Aid Association Home for the Blind, per-the palest pink of any—a shell tint so of Miss Sidney Burleson, daughter of dered with an embroidered band of chif-sonally presented Miss Wilson with a delicate that in some lights it was al- the Postmaster General and Mrs. Burle-fon in which several soft colors showed. most white. Two of the bridesmaids son, who was a picture in a frock of The skirt had something of the panner were deep rose, and the dresses of the white erepe, trimmed with ruffles of effect and the embroidered chiffon was other two were in a much lighter tint. white taffeta. A little dark fur showed used in the make of the bodice. Her The make was very modish. Slim out- around the edges of the uffles on the hat had a top matching the dress and lines were preserved around the hem of waist and a Watteau hat of ribbon, had an ostrich feather the same shade beutiful presents, details of which, how-ever, are kept within the privacy of the effect was apparent around the waist. Miss Dorothy Aleshire, daughter of set of marten fur as a wrap. Brigadier Geneal and Mrs. Aleshire, were Mrs. Bryan were a coat suit in velvet

The bride's girl chums included Miss Mrs. Edw. St. John Greble, who wore a blue velvet costume, with a black has Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president having blue feather trimming. Mrs. W.

> Many Costumes Gorgeous. The Countess Bernstorff wore krown of tints in chiffon in the bodice hal

ouches of fur as relief. Her bat

brought in another color, a soft violet shade in velvet. Lady Spring-Rice, wife of the British ambassador, were one of the most eleant costumes seen. It was of charm-

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#### WORKING IT BOTH WAYS.

It's a fine old world, and full of deli-

What are your chief reasons for helieving that the ward lines should be retained? In regard to that I would say

that with the ward lines not retained I am afraid that with the element which we have in our city today your aldermen and your supervisors would all be elected from one section of the city, practically everything south of Washington street.

But the vote polled south of Washington street is very light. It would be heavy compared with

The Mining Journal has no doubt that Alderman Schauer is today singing this same une about the danger of all the offices going south of Washington street, while his co-workers in the cause of archaic government south of Washington street are urging on their friends that the principal danger offered by the proposed charter is that all the offices will go north of Washington street. By such buncombe are many of the opponents of commission government seeking to reach voters who fail to realize the absurdity of their contradictory claims.

Alderman Schauer's statement that the vote south of Washington street would be heavy compared with the other wards is, of course, untrue. As for his fear that the district south of Washington street might furnish an undue proportion of the members of the new governing body, The Mining Journal is of a mind with those persons who will believe that in such an event the city would be much better represented than by the calibre of men the Fifth ward has of late years been contributing to the

#### WOULD BE A BLUNDER.

Persons interested in the welfare of the Filipinos are commencing to call attention to the possibility of a serious blunder being comitted by the Washington administration in dealing with the affairs of the islands, remarks the Oshkosh Northwestern. They refer to a threatened change of poplicy with respect to the tenure of lands in the Philippines, through the introduction of a system which, it is asserted, will impose on the islands one of the worst evils from which Mexico is today suffering-that is to say, the monopolizing of the land by a sort of feudal aristocracy and the degradation of the masses into a tenancy scarcely distinguishable from peonage. Such a system is one of the prime sources of Mexico's social, economic and political ills. Hitherto the American administration in the Philippines has sedulously striven to prevent its imposition there. But now Mr. Wilson's new governor general seems to be taking steps which will lead to its es-

Captain Sleeper, who has been director of lands for the Philippines, greatly in terested himself in the distribution of the land among the people, as peasant proprietors, and in the protection of their rights. He prevented wealthy Filipinos from grabbing vast tracts of the public domain and of the "friars' lands." Thus he incured the enmity of many Fitipino politicians, and they marked him for removal from office as soon as they could get control of the ad-

Accordingly, as soon as Mr. Quezon's choice for governor general was appointed by Mr. Wilson and was settled in his place, Captain Sleeper was curtly disaldo's chief lieutenants in his rebellion. policy and to favor the land-grabbing ly given a new slant to the phrase. schemes of Filipino "trust magnates."

This is precisely the sort of thing that there is danger of, under unrestrained has more of the ear marks of real warnative control during the formative pe- fare than anything that we have heretoriod of the islands' history, and which fore had from the federals and the cona resolute but kindly American rule can stitutionalists. and should prevent. It would be lamentable for Mr. Wilson's administration, with the warning example of Mexica so directly in view, to impose the The city attorney believes the proposed worst evils of that unhappy country up. charter is quite too dreadful to talk on the lands and people under this na. about temperately. Other attorneys who

the football championship' of the east, and captious, and assert that the pro-And, by the same token. Chicago has posed charter is fundamentally a sound clear title to leadership in the western document, one that the voters of Marconference. As for Michigan, she is the quette may well approve. As far as The foremost claimant for supremacy in the Mining Journal knows, Mr. Brown is the orphan class.

#### WILL STAND PAT.

all the offices will go north of Washing- official family, because of his Seattle ad- is over. ton street. But at the hearings in the dress. The prediction is made, however, city hall prior to the framing of the pro- that it will fail of success, for it is said posed charter Alderman Schauer pro- the administration has made a special fessed himself opposed to the oblitera- effort to play up to the American Federation of the ward lines for the reason tion of Labor. It has already met with that if it was done all the offices would a fair measure of success, and it is not tory, go south of Washington street. The likely that the President will jeop-Mining Journal quotes from the record: ardize the favor enjoyed in that quar- Between the special and the regular

> find ready acceptance. The President has constructive mileage for the members. expressed no disapproval of Secretary Wilson's adress, and so far as has appeared to the contrary knew, at least in a general way, the nature of the proposed utterance before it was delivered. The coming fad. This will help the football President thinks radically on some of players keep the bang in order, Jackson these problems. He signed the sundry Citizen-Press. appropriations bill vetoed by President department of justice from using its against the lawless and despotic usurper share of the money for labor prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust act. The measure was, in fact, introduced in lot of money out of instructing in th identically the form in which President new steps. Who says this country wil

Secretary of Labor Wilson will remain A French scientist insists the human indisturbed and there will be great in- appendix is really useful. Of course it is terest to note the character of his future | - for the surgeons when they want to utterances. His Seattle address has been received with a chorus of disapproval by the press-including much of the Democratic press-as in bad taste and worse be made in New York and will cost \$500, they saw Pete Jackson fall flat; they aging disorder in strike districts. This plicity when mother made the cake,omment has at least served to direct President Wilson's attention to the utterance, if he did not know of it before, mortals has decided that women are not Thus it follows that if Secretary of La-lor Wilson is heard in other addresses. What is the idea in making it necessary bor Wilson is heard in other addresses for women to break down the door !exhibiting the same socialistic vein of Battle Creek News. reasoning, and embellished with the same demagoguery, the President will have to British empire is now trembling on the hopeful. and after the fact.

#### MR. WOODEN'S VIEWS.

In what C. V. Wooden, the trapper, has to say about efficiency in game protection there is much that is worthy of attention. The place for the wardens is in the woods, if prevention is to be made effective. Let the idea get abroad among the fashioned winter endurable was the old Nevergo called to see me yesterda hunters and men who frequent the woods fashioned woolen sock that the old fash- evening. At 11 o'clock I went to the that a warden is likely to turn up at joned woman knew how to knit .- Chicaany time in even the most out of the go News. way place and game protection will begin to be a reality.

State Game Warden Oates has been made by certain politicians to build up seeking to develop the department on the a Tammany in this city. We have never deputies are now spending more time in any good.-Chicago Record Herald. the woods than ever before, and they are taking long patrol trips. Doubtless this accounts, in a measure, for the increased named after him in Oklahoma. That's efficiency of the service. For the time, it pretty fair-but he won't be absolutely has resulted in more arrests, and arrests great until a cigar is named for him.will continue to be numerous until the Cleveland Plain Dealer. very efficiency of the department has

practically discouraged violations. to see what good would come from too is no way to enforce the order. Clevegreat restriction of the right of search land Leader. exercised by the deputies. In the nature of things much of their work is done far from officials who could issue formal search warrants. It appears that if they to fresco the Vatican. We can certainwere prevented from showing an inti- ly assent to his proposition to the extent sportsmen they met in the woods one Dispatch.

without saying that it should be exer- that you agree with General Booth .ised, when it is necessary to exercise it. Leuisville Confier-Journal. with the greatest tact and in a manner designed to give the least possible of- fered greatly from asthma and bronchi-

missed, and his place was filled with The Hague, is among the most note-Manuel Tinjo, who was one of Aguin- worthy of our new crop of diplomats, for throat and lungs." For sale by All plained Brown. "The man who sold me he is one of the few men given important Dealers. and who was one of the first to seek par- posts who were not represented by four don and swear allegiance after the cap-figures, at least, in the Democratic camture of his leader. Mr. Tinjo is an alert paign fund last year. The Wilson adand accomplished man of business, but is ministration has not eliminated "dollar expected to reverse Captain Sleeper's diplomacy" after all. It has mere-

The latest battle in the Juarez region

When the attorneys fall out it is time for the layman to chart his own course. practice before the same courts and are of equal experience are of the opinion No one quarrels with Harvard's title to that Mr. Brown's objections are strained only attorney seriously asserting the

contrary of this proposition. Thus the setting one another. This allows the voter to come to a decision on the basis of his personal judgment of the business aspects of the matter. That simplifies things, and it ought to make pretty certain the issue of the election.

The Illinois railroads are shutting off the official pass. Illinois is one of the states where the legislators resisted all pressure to provide for the reform by law. Now the railroads are providing for it of their own initiative.

Washington correspondence in the Bos- "The "originals" and the organization cious absurdities to make life mellow. ton Transcript reports that a determined men in Michigan are making less noise South of Washington street there's no effort is expected to impress President than they were a few weeks ago. How end of opposition to the new charter be- Wilson with the undesirability of Secre- ever, it would be a hasty person who cause it is asserted that if it is adopted tary of Labor Wilson as a member of his would conclude, therefore, that the war

> And now the wedding that the Wilsons had courage enough to hold for all the world as it the head of the family had never left the classic shades of Princeton has been written into White House his

sessions of congress there will be a con This is a view of the matter that will structive recess, but there will be no

#### STATE PRESS

Hair ribbons for men are said to be s

The pressure we are exerting on Mexi-Taft because of the rider prohibiting the co is not against the Mexican people, but -Kalamazoo Gazette.

The dancing teachers are making Taft vetoed it at the President's parti- not make sacrifices for the sake of edusation ?- Flint Journal.

run up a bill of expense for patients .-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

than futile except as a means of encour- Oh, for those days of Jeffersonian sim-Menominee Herald-Leader. The Chicago Society of Literary Im-

be regarded as an accessory both before verge of a cataclysm caused by an American who appeared on English golf links is always right. He was an orphan boy, in his shirt sleeves, thereby upsetting was he. ome of the most sacred of British trad tions and precedents, -Alpena Echo.

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Seasonable.

#### Political.

It is announced that efforts are being

#### President Wilson has had a town

Fashion is said to have ordered tight The Mining Journal, however, is unable tronsers for men. But, thanks be, there

#### Art Note.

A food authority claims that it is greater art to cook a potato well than

tains the germs of serious mischief, be. tion army, says that a maid-servant is blind. cause most men in the woods regard it as good as a bishop. Of course, and as Immediately he set about to unload, Chinese republic, and he has thrown and Butte was strong, advancing to 2334 O Col. good as gone if you forget to accord her and in a new days the horse again all of the members of the party which on the report of an important strike of as a challenge and resent it. It goes consideration sufficient to make it plain changed owners. Soon after the new manifested any disposition to interfere high grade ore on the 2600-foot level, Shat

Birmingham, Ala., F. L. Willis, suf- the other day is blind." tis. He writes: "I got no relief until ply of Brown. "I know it is." I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Dr. Van Dyke, our representative at It entirely removed those choking sensa- "Do you mean to say that you knew it tions, and never failed to produce an and didn't mention the fact?" easy and comfortable condition of the "Well, you see it's just this way," ex-

#### Telephone on Thanksgiving Day

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we

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low us there Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

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ng shrubs.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Didn't See It Strike. A Yankee attorney was addressing a

ary on behalf of a prisoner.

"Gentemen," he said, "witnesses have worn that they saw the accused fire his un; they have sworn they saw the flash Jessie Wilson's wedding cake is to and heard the report; they have sworn have sworn that this bullet was extracted from Pete Jackson's body; but, gentlemen, in the name of justice, I ask you, where is the evidence that the bullet hit Pete Jackson?

Practical Charity. "Well, my son," said a good natured father to an eight-year-old son the other night, "what have you done today that may be set down as a good deed?" "Gave a poor boy a penny," replied the

"Ah, ah, that was charity, and charity "I didn't stop to ask," replied the son,

I gave him the money for licking a boy who upset my school bag."

#### His Ear for Music.

"I always did dislike men who have no ear for music," said one girl, "and now I Among the things that made the old dislike them more than ever. Charley

"And played 'Home, Sweet Home'? said the other girl.

polka and then as ragtime," ment. As to that opinions differ. The into the race the voters of Wisconsin follows: a polka and then as ragtime." lines suggested by Mr. Wooden. The heard of a Tammany that did any city a jolly lot of tunes, you know? And all tensive districts seem to controvert ef- will be subjected to the harrel test. It Adv

#### Impersonal Attack.

John Ruskin, the English art Critic, once criticised in his fearless way a pic ture of a well known painter, who was very much grieved at the effect. Later, on hearing of the sorrow he had caused, he wrote to the artist that he regretted is could not speak more favorably of the picture, but hoped it would make no diference in their friendship. The artist, it is said, wrote in reply the following note: "Dear Ruskin: Next time I meet rou I shall knock you down; but I hape it will make no difference in our friend-

#### Silence Explained.

Here is one that was told by Congressmate curiosity about the effects of that there are many more badly coked the other day, when one of the party re- any participation in the government ex Calumet helping both stocks. ferred to a recent horse deal.

ought a beautiful horse, but hardly had age income of the Chinese.

owner met Brown on the street. "Yes," was the rather indifferent re-

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nim before he died, and, by George! that's what I think of him now." Sighing softly, and having pronounced this kindly tribute to a dead statesman, the white-haired man, with serene face, about \$107,000, and received a seat in stepped gently into the capitol of the the senate in return. United States. Popular Magazine. Kindly Meant.

of the house of representatives, walked boy, acting under instructions, savin with dignified steps toward the capitol. "I see they're going to have memorial ervices in the house for the late Repre- tative of the great progressive state of entative So-and-So," said the older man, whose hair was snowy white, and on He is 84 years old and ought to be will whose eyes was the light of human

"Yes," said the other softly. "I presume I'll be expected to make a utile Stephenson should be re-elected, Apply Marquette Hardware company."

I can say of him that he was always would be the election of Cole Bleuse anusually ambitious and incessantly un- South Carolina. Blease is unquestion tiring in working for votes. But he was ably the most objectionable demagoging a bonehead. That's what I thought of at present in public life Vardaman was a honehead. That's what I thought of at present in public life. Vardaman not and I thought perhaps he didn't want it excepted. He stands at the extreme opknown."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

China's Mock Republic.

"Yes. First I played it as a ballad. He government which China is ready for should be sufficient to purchase popular didn't move. Then I played it as a waltz at the present stage of national develop- endorsement. feetually the strongest claim made in is scarcely likely that they will be behalf of Yuan Shi Kai-that he is proved unworthy.-Cleveland Plain Dealmaintaining order and keeping the country united and quiet.

But whatever the quality of the government it certainly is not a real republie. It is only a mockery, at best, o free institutions. The foundation upo which the central authority rests is not the consent of the people governed. There is no expression of their will m

national capital.

thrown. Revolts and plots against his advancing from 261/2 to 28 on the anhe dominates the country.

the horse didn't say a word about it, new despotism is Chinese, not Tartar. 20 to holder of record Nov. 26. This Atchison It is closer to the Chinese people. Most did much to help the Lake district cop- Ches & Ohio. 56% aportant of all, it is less likely to settle down into a hopeless rut of backward-looking indifference to modern ideas and forces. Under Yuan or under ome other ruler. China is going forward The promise of progress cannot reason ably be doubted.—Cleveland Leader.

#### Railroad Rates.

Railroad owners and managers are etitioning the interstate commerce comnission and the various state commis ions for permission to increase their railroad rates. Their requests are meeting but little success, and the railroad managers are complaining bitterly. At present date there is more right on the railroads' side than there ever

has been in the past.

The worst evils of railroad extertion and mismanagement are, we believe, past forever. The most glaring cases of discrimination have been rectified. A large part of the water has been squeed from their stocks in the recent stock market decline. The railroads are paying more and receiving less for service than ever in the past. In comparison the railroads are probably giving the greatest service per dollar received. It seems to them, therefore, especially

hard while the cost of supplies and la bor climbs steadily their schedules of rates are held in place. They complain. with considerable justice, that the inter state commerce commission is consulting public sentiment rather than the fundamental requirements of railroad trans portation.

Public sentiment has been bitterly anti-railroad. Public sentiment has lock ed skeptically at reform. It listens with an attentive ear to each story of rail road wrong-doing.

The railroads in the meantime are far from doing all in their power to allay public suspicion. They show litt! disposition to correct injustices of individual schedules when these injustices can strength of the shippers who benefit by individual shipper retails over and ever

pathetic listeners, The result is that the few dollars

management.

A wider adoption of "the public Lepleased" policy would assist in creating Davidson.

WANTED—First-class butcher with good experience who can take charge of meat market department at Palmer, Mich. H. Davidson. a public opinion more favorable to the railroads and their needs than yet exists and that would be not merely for their benefit but for that of the public. For it is a fact that unjust prejudice and feet. Inquire at Westlake's store or telephone 898-N.

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#### The Barrel Test.

Isaac Stephenson desires to be re-lected senator from Wisconsin. Ha fill it is said seek a nonular vote vinelected senator from Wisconsin, Ha will, it is said, seek a popular vote vindication, and endeavor to prove to the FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter, good as country that it is as easy for a man new. Cost \$150. Will sell for \$75. A. E. with a barrel to be elected by the people as by the legislature,

public life. Had it not been for his bar-The Wisconsin senator has done not h

ing during his term to indicate his lit ness for his high position. If his use It was a lovely Sunday morning, Sun-fulness was doubtful before his election Marquette, Mich. 11-15 hine that sparkled like yellow wine it is now absolutely certain that he blessed the earth. Everywhere was the altogether useless. He has been a silent splendor of budding trees and blossom. and inactive member, always to be found on the standpat or reactionary Two men, old and respected members side when a vote was needed. An office nothing and voting as ordered, would have been about as efficient a represen-Wisconsin. Incidentally, one wonder ing to retire somewhere outside of th

few remarks," said the white-haired man. the opponents of popular senatorial elections would have a fine argument at posite to "Uncle Ike" Stephenson, and e is a more dangerous and an infinitely nore tiresome man. But his election would be scarcely more reprehensible

than that of Stephenson. Stephenson has a barrel, Blease has a The government established in Peking may or may not be the most advanced bag of wind. Neither of these supplies

If Stephenson finally decides to get pers. Closing prices at Boston were as

#### Markets [From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.]

It was apparent early Tuesday morning that many of the coppers had D. the acts of the autocratic soldier and reached a price which made them atstatesman who is in full control at the tractive to investors and in spite of the extreme duliness the demand was good Han The Chinese Parliament was not eles- all through the list. On account of the Ind ted by anything resembling universal recent improvement at the mine, North 1 suffrage. It did not depend for its authority upon the votes of more than a Butte was in better demand than usual. Kew very small minority-not over 10 per Copper Range was unchanged, but no Lake cent., at an extreme estimate of the further attempt was made to deprees the adult male citizens. The qualifications price, Ahmeek and Calumet were strongadult male citizens. The qualifications price. Ahmeek and Calumet were strongnan John B. Thompson, of Oklahoma, placed upon the right to vote prevented er, the declaration of a 86 dividend on Moh

cept by a select little body of educated There was a much better tone in the Mass Some time ago a man named Brown men who have far more than the aver. New York market Tuesday and shorts Nip covered freely, which forced prices up N. Butte from one to three points above Monday N. Lake. But of course the right of search con
General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvafore he discovered that the animal was

much of an obstacle to suit the dictanight's close. At Boston, where the copof Dom. 47 66 48

tor. who is called the president of the pers enjoyed considerable activity, North
Osc ... 69 67 70 owner met Brown on the street.

"Look here," he exclaimed in greatly agitated voice, "that horse you sold me biaz. At worst he will fail even to Diaz. At worst he will fail even to County and active.

With ms use of the supreme power lean. Copper Range sold off to 32½, 8 & B. 2% 6 2½ 2½ agitated voice, "that horse you sold me Diaz. At worst he will fail even to County and active."

With ms use of the supreme power lean. Copper Range sold off to 32½, 8 & B. 2% 6 2½ 2½ agitated voice, "that horse you sold me Diaz. At worst he will fail even to Copper Range sold off to 32½. with his use of the supreme power of where values heretofore have been very Shan ... of the state. It is virtually one-man rule lean. Copper Range sold off to 221/ 8 Cop. 21 maintain peace and will soon be over- Superior was also very strong and active "What!" indignantly cried the other, government are reported, from time to nouncement by President McKelvie that time, in various parts of China, and they the November earnings would be between can be expected to continue as long as \$100,000 and \$125,000, despite the low But even present conditions are bet- Calumet & Heela declared the regular

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#### WANTED.

WANTED A competent girl. Mrs. N. M. Dellaas, 413 East Michigan St. 11-26 (f WANTED A girl for general housework. Mrs. R. W. Boyer, 418 East Ohio street. 11-25-3t

be protected by sophistry or by the WANTED-A competent girl for genstrength of the shippers who benefit by eral housework. Apply, Mrs. Jas. E. the discrimination. They forget that an Sherman, 414 East Hewitt avenue. 11-24-tf

again the story of his wrongs to sym-WANTED-Bell boy at Clifton House, 11-22-tf

wrung from him prevent the railroad from obtaining the many dollars which would come from a fair revision of low rates.

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WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Thousands have become successful shop owners by our system and send to us for barbers. Prepare now. Few weeks completes. Tools given. Wages while learning from the minor faults of their present wanted to the past of the

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A fine \$90 parlor organ for \$30, 135 Bluff street. 11-13-tf

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In circuit day aftern O'Brien, gra der case, ar said that a ported by The motion of the lack of the stri The unex nigan Mone rather pres the case to o'clock. Th O'Brien for blood relati ants had pu ing point, that had 1

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### Copper Country

### SEEBERVILLE CASE. NOTTO BETRIED NOW

Motion for Continuance Till Jan- Government Experts See No Neuary Is Granted by Circuit Judge Flannigan.

In circuit court at Houghton yesterpresiding in place of Judge Patrick H. country the most important project tor O'Brien, granted a motion for a continuance of the trial of the Seeberville muring the Portage river harbor of refuge. flags of all sizes and with banners and WON der case, an incident of the strike of the continuance of the board of engineers for rivers and is until the January term and the judge harbors. The following official circular said that a motion for a continuance on will give the reasons:

Work I Save Boar Into Lear.

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We reckers Postpone Attempt to Release beautiful as any ever employed in the big hall.

Dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock. said that a motion for a continuance on will give the reasons: prejudice alone at the time, unless supported by a motion for a change of venue, would receive scant consideration. The motion was granted on the grounds of the lack of material witness and the Michigan, with a view to making a cut-project of the March 4, 1913, contained provision for a preliminary examination of the Kewechen away. Portage Lake Ship canal, Military people from Calumet, Houghton, Hancock, Ahmeek and Mohammer and Michigan, with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan, with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan, with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the Michigan with a view to making a cut-project of the will be one of the features of the fea

been expected until yesterday noon, thorized. The report of the district offi-rather precipitated matters. He called cer on the survey is favorable for the uniform. the case to bar yesterday morning at 9 improvement of the locality to the exo'clock. The disqualifying of Judge tent of recommending a curved channel O'Brien for the trial on account of his across the point 200 feet wide, 20 feet blood relationship to one of the defend- deep and about three-quarters of a mile ants had put the case back to the start- long, at an estimated cost of \$138,000 ing point, its status being that of a case and \$1,000 a year for maintenance. The Basketball Candidates at Hancock Had that had never been called to Judge division engineer does not consider in OBrien's attention judicially. The six advisable to undertake such an improve defendants were arraigned again and ment. their counsel announced that they would "In accordance with law, the report stand mute. The information then was has been referred to the board of engiread to them as a formal matter and neers for rivers and harbors for considout for practice yesterday afternoon at

aration and of public prejudice. All of for the following reasons: the affidavits read at the time of the day, one a review of Cannon's report on route. the strike to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Seattle, the which the Bulletin characterized the kill-ing of Tijan and Putrich as "an atrocious murder" and the defendants as "thugs" and "mental and moral per- navigation rather than a necessity.

Judge Flannigan gave the prosecution an hour in which to prepare a reply to In answering the argument of counsel for the defense on the motion for continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interests of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols, assistant the improvement in the interest of continuance, George H. Nichols an

Bulletin contained matter that a reputable newspaper would not have the sheer nerve to print. This issue had. as heretofore stated, been offered as a part of the argument of the defense for with the defense and scored the Bulletin the publication.

Mr. Nichols also said that he believed cases, no matter what the case or who lake.

the January term of court.

#### ISLE ROYALE MAN IN JAIL.

firearms indiscriminately. The man frequent. pleaded not guilty, and his examination | Because of this condition, at the earn- great and small, journeymen in the service. placed at \$200, which the defendant did ciation, George H. Banks, superintend-not furnish. Salotti is alleged to have ent of Portage lake, first recommended views on school matters. ported shooting.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Saves Health

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Saves Money

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Makes Better Food

ENGINEERS' BOARD

cessity for a Cut at Prin-

their attorney, Mr. Watson, then made the motion previously denied by Judge O'Brien.

CORPORATION FILES PAPERS.

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Corporation and recommendation, 1 com the four 15-minute games, besides twenty minutes of floor work. The showing of the minutes of floor work. The showing of the minutes of floor work. This motion was for a continuance of United States undertaking any improvethe trial, on the ground of lack of prep- ment at this locality at the present time the school will have a strong team com-

"First. The distance between Duluth argument of the motion before Judge and the Sault through the waterway is O'Brien were read and a new affidavit slightly greater than around the outside touching the Miners' Bulletin was in of Keweenaw point, and it is not prob troduced. This affidavit referred to two able that many of the large vescls articles in the Bulletin issued yester- would be diverted from the outside

other a comment on the present case, in care, use the waterway in its present

Third. The improvement would be "Fourth. The cost is believed to be out of reasonable proportion to probable

ment had not been concluded at noon within a period of thirty days from the

#### Arguments for the Cut.

a continuance, on the ground of prejudice. In replying, Mr. Nichols lined up vessels have not used the lake simply as Duluth, but for the purpose of trading with the defense and scored the Bulletin unmercifully. He said he believed it the duty of the court to take cognizance of the publication.

with Portage Lake ports. The bigs from laymen their ideas for the betterment of the curriculum in the schools the publication. hundred thousand people; the steamers for shafts of criticism from men not ena change of venue should be taken with these cases as the prejudice engendered by the Bulletin is so general throughout the lakes delivering merchandise to the taken with the copper country he is doubtful if any-

he defendants.

Court took a recess at noon until 1:30.

Princess point is a sharp projection leading schoolmasters of the peninsula to into the lake near the junction of Por. learn the public's views on educational and at the conclusion of Mr. Nichols' tage lake and Portage river. This betterment. statement Judge Flannigan announced makes a sharp bend in the channel and his decision postponing the trial until it is one of the most difficult places to navigate on the whole chain of lakes. especially by big vessels, which are about the only vessels making use of the waterway. There have been num-Dave Salotti of Isle Royale was before erous costly accidents at Princess point Justice Eichkern of Hancock yesterday and with the steadily increasing size of morning to answer to a charge of using steamers these accidents will be more

was set for next Monday. Bonds were est request of the Lake Carriers' asso- trades, men in all walks of life. They been intoxicated at the time of the pur- that a channel be cut through the point.

make navigation of the waterway safer. His immediate superiors saw the necessity for the improvement and they c .- Prominent Citizens at L'Anse Willing to

dered a survey and estimate. A year ago all persons interested were confident that the improvement would be

MILITARY BALL TONIGHT.

REJECTS THE PLAN Light Guard Armory.

> All preparations have been made for the big military ball which is to be given and manager of the L'Anse Sentinel; evening by the Spanish and Civil war master, and J. B. Smith, a promin

prejudice existing in the county because off at Princess point. The required ex- Many of the members of the Lansing ar- to Houghton yesterday. The attempt amination was made by the district offi-tillery, stationed at Wolverine, Ahmeek to save the Chief has been abandoned The unexpected arrival of Judge Flancer, and nursuant to favorable recommigan Monday night, when he had not mendations thereon a survey was autically the entire company of Engineers. The Favorite found on arriving at the

way. Lunch will be served.

#### STRONG TEAM IN PROSPECT.

Practice Yesterday Afternoon.

Candidates trying for positions on the is in no danger if left where she is for senior, junior and commercial basketball the winter, and he approved the Favorthe candidates satisfied the coaches that eting for honors this year. It will be of players will be made.

Several changes in basket rules have een made. This season, center men must face their own basket; center men are not allowed to eatch ball, but must nit it with hand; the ball is out of gaged in through or local traffic can, with fails to withdraw his foot immediately; player returning the ball out of bonds must be given a free throw; the ball Bay shall be held by the hands only; if any in the nature of an added convenience to other part of body is used, a foul will

LAYMEN'S SCHOOL SURVEY.

this new affidavit, and this interlude de-layed matters so much that the argu-improvement are invited to submit. Superintendent Doelle Explains School Research Committee's Plan. Research Committee's Plan.

survey of the schools of the peninsula. paid his respects to the Miners' Bul- should be addressed to the Board of The plan was explained somewhat in

of James H, Kaye, president of the Northern Normal school of Marquetta The Princess point cut has long been chairman; Dr. Gilbert Brown of the of experience in the lumbering business esired by marine interests whose yes. Normal school, secretary; Jesse Hubbara sels make use of Portage lake. These Menominee county commissioner, and Superintendents E. E. Scribner of Ish-The plan of the committee is to learn body can get a fair trial in these strike steamers on fresh water use Portage not been opened as an answer to criticism, but through an earnest desire of

The plan is to send out to the laymen of the peninsula, a set of questions asking for their views on school matters under four heads, as follows:

Moral. Physical and health. Industrial.

Cultural. These questions will be sent to busi-

to straighten out the course and to will be made at the annual meeting of and addresses of your subscribers is also probable that the principal speak- which must be run over in seeking the ers at the meeting will discuss the mot-desired number, monopolizes space which ter. This may be done by having an could better he devoted to giving in usinessman speak on industrial and vocational education and a leading educa. "It is the belief of the Copper Coun tor on the cultural side of the schools. Columbia University Teachers' college, Dean Russell said that he believed it will be the first survey of the kind ever whose keynote is 'service.' made in the United States. "Trusting that these suggi

> LITTLE CHANCE FOR SLEIGHING. Indications Are That Ground Will Be company, I am yours very truly.
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> Bare All This Month. "GEORGE L. PRICE.

According to a report in which Observer Cowdrick, at Houghton, summarzes the weather conditions, sleighs will not be seen during the remainder of the month. The outlook for the next few days is for fair weather, and as the temperature in the Northwest has been high ie last few days Mr. Cowdrick does not believe there will be any snow until the first of December at least. The tem- of the Superior pharmacy, located on perature in Montana yesterday was Fifth street, at the corner of Scott. Mr. igher than that in Mexico or Texas and Montin has already taken possession of Mr. Cowdrick says that this will probably mean fair weather for a period last ing nearly a week.

The temperature for the entire month November to date has been higher

FOUR SEEK POSTOFFICE

Be Postmaster.

A merry contest for the postoffice at confident that the improvement would be A merry contest for the postoffice at made. It seems now that it will not. L'Anse has cropped out the last week, There is no doubt that the Lake Carwith four avowed candidates in the field riers' association will return to the at- for the appointment. The latest to riers' association will return to the at- for the appointment. The latest to enter is C. D. Shea, justice of the peace and a former sheriff of Baraga county. Mr. Shea is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and has been active in the interests of Calumet Soldiers Will Entertain at the the party for many years, Mr. Shea served as undersheriff for four years, during the term of Sheriff Sicotte.

Besides Mr. Shea, W. T. Menge, editor

at the Calumet Light Guard armory this Miss Frances Sterk, present deputy post veterans of Calumet and vicinity, mem- merchant of the town, are seeking the bers of Company A, Calumet Engineers, appointment. The candidates are circu and former members of Calumet military lating petitions. The people of the vil The plan of making a cut through organizations. The armory has been lage seem satisfied that any one of the day afternoon, Judge R. C. Flannigan, Princess point, considered in the copper made a bower of beauty by the dec-quartet would make a capable post

WON'T SAVE BOAT THIS YEAR.

The party will be informal in every and also that the condition of the Chief is such that she can be left where she s over the winter with safety.

Captain Si Sinclair of Duluth, adjuster or the marine underwriters, arrived in Houghton yesterday, to hear the report of Captain Cumming of the Favorite. antain Sinclair reports that the Chief

Baraga Company.

The Dollar Bay lumber mill has been everal weeks before the final selection leased to a corporation of three men and one woman for a term of ten years. The corporation, consisting of S. W. Cle ments, L. G. Hillyer, Mrs. Joseph Labreque and Edward Clements, all of Bar aga, is capitalized at \$50,000, with 5. 000 shares at \$10 per share. The first bounds if a man overruns the line and latter two own one share each. The two own 2,499 shares apiece, and the company plans to conduct a lumbering business, with headquarters at Dollar

The Dollar Bay Land & Improvement company, which owns the plant, has leased the mill to the new concern for a period of five years, with an option of five years more if desired. camps have already been started, three on the Mineral Range railroad and one on the Copper Range road. Iit is esti-

tin is a publication of the Western Federation of Miners, published three times a hearing be desired, this can be arranged by correspondents with the ranged by correspondents with the range of the ranged by correspondents with the range of t spent in remodeling the plant.

Mr. Clements and Mr. Hillyer are man

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REFORM. Commercial Club Asks That Advertising Be Discontinued.

The Copper Country Commercial club has directed Secretary Price to correspond with the Michigan State Telephone company, with a request that the advertising mater be dropped from the directory. The reasons are set forth in Mr. Price's letter, as follows: "Mr. F. F. Reif, Manager Michigan

State Telephone company, Houghton, Mich. Dear Sir: The Copper Country Commercial club, believing that the scribers, nor of your company, directs me to suggest a rearrangement which three hundred pounds and was about five will eliminate from your directories everything which does not pertain to the essmen, professional men, merchants business of supplying good telephone

"Objection to the present system of directories to purposes other than that The report of the research committee of displaying in concise form the names the Upper Peninsula Educational asso- made on the grounds that it increases ciation in Houghton next-year. It is the size of the volume, adds to the pages eminent preacher speak on moral educa- formation which would be of value to the tion, a physician speak on health, a public at large, and results generally in

confusion and annoyance, try Commercial club that the adoption President Kaye brought this matter to of the change proposed would meet with the attention of Dean Russell of the favor locally and throughout the state and that it would be in keeping with the progressive trend of modern business,

received in the friendly spirit in which they are made, and that they will any subject at the night school for which be given serious consideration by your

"Corresponding Secretary."
Mr. Price had not last evening re ceived an answer from Manager Reif.

#### PHARMACY CHANGES HANDS.

Uno Montin, one of the best knows lruggists and prescription clerks in the copper country, has purchased from Mc Queen & Sibilsky the Red Jacket branch weighed more than two hundred pounds the establishment.

BEAR HIDE TWELVE FEET LONG.

was one of the coldest for several years. Sold by Stafford Drug Co, and all druggists, above the welterweight limit, has posted

on their caution slip reproduced above—that light affects the quality of beer-that the light bottle is insufficient protection. It is not enough to make pure beer-it must be protected from sunlight.

Peter Schoenhofen Brewing Co.

tacitly admits by the warning

Schlitzin Brown Bottles

made pure-kept pure

DO NOT EXPOSE BEER TO SUNLIGHT

KEEP COVERED IN A DARK COOL PLACE.

The Peter Schoenhofen Brewing Company

CHICAGO

PLEASE RETURN BOTTLES AND CASE AS SOON AS EMPTY

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is pure and wholesome from the brewery to your glass.

Phones | Bell 194 County 281 Andrew Hartvigh 219 S. Front St., Marquette

# The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

hides for years, but this is the largest a forfeit of \$1,000 to get within the and left their two-year-old child asleep that ever found its way into his storage. limit before he meets Tremblay. Miller the child awoke and aroused the neigh-The bear was shot by Kunttila last week says, however, that he can come up to bors by its yells. Colby hurried to the presence of a large amount of foreign a short distance from his farm. The any weight required for a match with scene, foreibly entered to the middleweight champion and is conver an hour acted as nursemaid. When premises for several days. The bear fident that he will beat Yokel at their the parents came home the baby was stood three feet high, weighed close to next meeting.

JAMES T. FISHER HONORED.

James T. Fisher of Laurium has been onored by the grand lodge, F. & A. M. of Michigan with the appointment as will be the duty of Mr. Fisher, as such on this occasion. representative, to see that Georgia Ma sons visiting in Michigan are properly entertained and, when necessary, for Michigan to have a representative at a Georgia meeting, to attend such meetngs. He will also have a seat in the listinguished one.

APPLIED ELECTRICITY CLASS.

there has been a considerable demand, company. He was well known to every taught. There are already enrolled will take place today in Pomona. Mr. "Trusting that these suggestions may eight students. It is the intention of Fox leaves a wife and four chillren. the school board to offer instruction in there is sufficient demand to warrant taking up the work. The classes are increasing in size regularly, the classes in English being especially large.

SHOOTS BIG BLACK BEAR.

John Canda, watchman at the old Phoenix stamp mill in Keweenaw county this week killed one of the largest speci mens of black bear bagged in the dis trict in some years. The animal, which was shot while Mr. Canda was hunting in the woods between Phoenix and Eagle River. Five bullets were necessary. The animal had an exceptionally fine coat of ur, which will make a beautiful rug.

IMPORTANT MATCH FOR MILLER.

than that in any November for the last six er, has purchased from August Kunttila, weight catch-as-catch-can wrestler, and years, an excess of seventy-five degrees above the normal for the last twenty-one days and averaging five degrees above normal for the first five days. In only two years out of seven has snow falen to stay permanently before Nov. 27. In 1910 the first snow fell on Nov. 23, and in 1911 the snow came on the 12th of the month to ssay.

In the month of November of the year 1912 the highest temperature recorded was fifty-five degrees: in 1911, the highest was sixty-five. The winter of 1910 was one of the coldest for several years.

Following this bout, so Miller writes Calumet friends, the welterweight expects to go to the Pacific coast and spend the winter touring the states of that district. He probably will meet Henry Gehring, former welterweight champion. It or to make the winter touring the states of that was fifty-five degrees: in 1911, the highest was sixty-five. The winter of 1910 ballets produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanents of the produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanents of the produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanents of the produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanents of the produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanents of the produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanents of the produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The probably will meet Henry Gehring, former weiterweight champion. At Ogden, Utah, the winter touring the district. He probably will meet Henry Gehring, former weiterweight champion of the winter touring the district. He probably will meet Henry Gehring, former weiterweight champion of the winter touring the district. He probably will meet Henry Gehring, former weiterweight champion of the winter touring the district. He probably will meet Henry Gehring the distric

HARD TIMES PARTY TONIGHT.

The Houghton club will entertain with evening there will be a Dutch buffet

DEATH OF CHRIST FOX.

of Pomona, Calif., informing him of the was a "mental" patient from a local san-Michigan grand lodge. The honor is a death of the latter's father, Christ Fox. aged 65. Mr. Fox left the copper country ten years ago and had made his home in California most of the time finee. For years previous to his de-Study in a new course at the Calumet parture from Houghton he was employed free night school, a course for which as bookkeeper for the Haas Brewing opened last night. Applied electricity is resident of the community. The funeral

LOWER STATE NOTES

again asleep, but Colby's arraignment of

the infant again. BATTLE CREEK-"To further the good work of this church, I wish to make a "hard times" party tonight. Dancing a contribution of \$1,000,000," was the will begin at 8 o'clock and during the announcement of a well-dressed and cutannouncement of a well-dressed and cultured individual, who grose at the Inhuncheon. It is an open night and the dependent Congregation church just after Georgia representative of the body. It club members will entertain their friends the minister, Rev. Thornton A. Mills, had pronounced the benediction. For a moment the congregation sat amazed. Then Dr. Hills saw the situation and beckened to the organist, Professor Edwin Barnes, Monday a telegram from Arthur C. Fox to play and drown out the speaker. He

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes eath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON,

A. W. GLEASON,

BATTLE CREEK—Detective George W. Colby has added a new achievement to his list of reasons why he should have a Carnegie medal. When a couple living at 46 Hanover street went downtown

# UPSET STOMACH, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,

nd foul gases; that pain in the pit of tion. Try Cascarets; they sweeten the he stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, stomach, remove the sour, fermenting nausea, bleating after eating, feeling of food and foul gases; take bile from the fullness, dizziness and sick headache, liver and carry off the constipated waste



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City Brevities

Glenn Hosking was here from Calumet

The Peter White Public library will

C. Gordon Larson, of Calumet, spent

resterday in the city, on a business mis-

Clarence Munson of Eveleth, Minn.,

Walter Anderson, of Cheboygan, Mich.,

attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mc-

to his home at North Lake with her.

merly Miss Mary McCarthy, of this city. George Jackson, Charles Sheldon, C. C.

Youngs and Charles Pike, all of Paw Paw, left last evening for their homes, after a successful deer hunt in the south-

The Marquette public schools will close today and will not again be in session until next Monday morning, giving the

teachers who live out of town an op-portunity to spend Thanksgiving at their

Frank E. Burrows who until recenty

was agent in this city for the Northern Michigan Building & Loan association,

has severed his connection with the com-

pany. He has not yet determined on

The Presque Isle Shooting club will hold its annual Thanksgiving Turkey

shoot tomorrow, commencing at 9 o'clock and continuing throughout the day. There will be off hand and rest

shooting at 200 yards. Turkeyswill be given as prizes. It is expected that a

number of marksmen from the western end of the county will be present.

Barber Shops to Close-The union

barber shops in the city will be closed all day on Thanksgiving. They will be

Opening of Hall Tomorrow-A turkey

supper and a grand ball will be the two

features marking the opening of the new

Masonic quarters in the Colonial build-

ing tomorrow evening. Arrangements for

Four Boats in Harbor-Four boats

ownbound with lumber, sought shelter

n the harbor here yesterday afternoon,

their masters heeding the storm warning

sent out by the weather bureau yester-

day morning. Although the afternoon

and early part of the evening was calm the boats did not put out. They mey

Four Matinees-Four matinees will be

given at the opera house the remainder of the week. This afternoon at 4 o'clock

there will be a special performance, with the eight reels of pictures. Hendrix Belle Isle & company will be the vaude

ville attraction. A continuous matine will be given Thanksgiving afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. The "Whit

Models," a novelty animal posing act

booked for the opera house for the last half of the week, will give two perform-

ances Thursday afternoon. Four white English setters and a white horse, for

merly owned by Harry K. Thaw, are

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

ORDERED EXILED FACES ARREST

Geneva, Nov. 25 .- The Swiss authori

ties have discovered an extensive and

leverly organized international military

espionage bureau here. The bureau, it claimed, was conducted by a French ex

army captain named Larguier, and today e was ordered expelled from Switzer-

and. The expulsion order places Larguier in an extraordinary dilemma, as it

is asserted the moment he crosses any

Wellsboro, Pa., Nov. 25 .- Judge David

Cameron today dismissed the indictment

of manslaughter against officers of the

a result of the bursting of the Bayless dam at Austin in September, 1911, when eighty lives were lost and the villages

of Austin and Costello were devastated by the flood. Claims totalling half a mil-

lion dollars were filed against the company, but the civil cuits brought to

collect this amount were recently dropped, on the payment of \$150,000.

IS MADE IN OKLAHOMA.

Poteau, Okla., Nov. 25 .- Seven hundred

and five wagons were seized by federal

WORTH TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 25 .- The will of

smaller legacies to some grandchildren.

gallons of whisky and alcohol, ten horses

authorities near here today, shortly aft-

er the caravan had crossed into Okla-

homa from Arkansas. Six men were ar-

LATE STEPHEN BULL, SENIOR,

find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most goes to three daughters and one son, with

BIG SEIZURE OF LIQUOR

NOT TO BE PROSECUTED.

WHICHEVER WAY HE TURNS

FRENCH EX-ARMY CAPTAIN

en this evening until 11 o'clock.

the dance are complete.

sail today or tomorrow.

used in the act.

placed under arrest.

OWNERS OF BAYESS DAM

ern part of the county.

his future occupation.

calling on his trade in the city.

was born last evening to Mr.

e closed all day Thanksgiving.

here yesterday.

resterday, on business.

Wednesda

#### **SOMETHING NEW** FOR YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

#### Flemish Woodscroll Outfits Combing Pyrography and Fret Sawing

We have a window full of the goods. Make your Christmas gifts. Have fun and save money.

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The Rexall Store

# **Hunter's Supplies**

We have all kinds of Guns and Ammunition and a full line of Sporting Goods. The largest stock of guns in the upper peninsula.



M. R. MANHARD & SON, LIMITED.

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ALL SIZES.

It Will Give Satisfaction

Prompt Deliveries

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Racine, Wis., Nov. 25,-George Chip von his ten-round bout with Tim O'Neil here this evening by a large margin. It

was one of the fastest battles seen in this city for a long time.

DECLARE WAR ON COLDS. A crusade of education which aims that common colds may become uncom- rested. The seizure is the most valuable mon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" country.

which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold: "Don't sit in a draughty car."

"Don't sleep in hot rooms."
"Don't avoid the fresh air." "Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Stephen Bull, Sr., the threshing machine manufacturer, who died a week ago, was filled today. The exact valuation of the take a cold get rid of it as quickly as estate is not known, but it is estimated To accomplish that you will at \$10,000,000. The bulk of the property

#### SUCCUMB SUDDENLY Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 38 degrees; noon, 59; 7 p. m., 42 Highest, 59 degrees; lowest, 33.

President Finley Dies from Apo-J. E. Branlund, of Ishpeming, was plexy, President Emerson from Indigestion.

TWO RAILROAD HEADS

Washington, Nov. 25.-William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern railway and a leading figure in movements for the development of the South, died here today as the result of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered a few hours before. He did not regain consciousnes formerly of this city, is here for Thanks-giving.

after he was stricken. Mr. Finley was born in 1853 at Pass Christian, Miss. He became president of the Southern railand Mrs. Charles Dorais, corner of Third way system in 1906, following the death of Samuel B. Spencer. He began railroading as a stenographer in 1873.

representing Lee & Cady, of Detroit, is Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 25 .- Thoma Martin Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, died tonignt Mrs. Charles Therian and Miss Archina Campbell, of St. Ignace, are visiting at this home here, following an attack of the home of Mrs. George LaBranch. in Ohio in 1851. Mrs. L.S. Berry, 408 West Ohio street,

left last evening for Superior, Wis., to SOLICITORS AT NEW YORK RAISE BIG FUND FOR WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

Henry Herlick left last evening for New York City, on a month's vacation trip. He will also spend some time in the two weeks in which volunteer workers had set out to raise \$4,000,000 for the Mrs. John L. Downing, of Winnipeg, Young Men's and Young Women's Christ-Man., is visiting relatives at North ian associations expired with the fund Lake. Her brother Charles Rock went still \$126,498 short of the required amount, it was announced that the time would be extended twenty-four hours. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sheridan, of Duluth, are the parents of a daughter, born last Saturday. Mrs. Sheridan was for-

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Duty of Acknowledging Receipt of Gifts Overwhelms the President's Daughter.

(Continued from Page One.)

was draped at the left side. The coat was edged with Siberian squirrel around the bottom and the collar was of the same fur. Her toque was of plush, har-monizing in color with her dress. It was dged with Siberian squirrel and a fancy eather ornament was in front.

Mrs. William R. Redfield wore a plum

colored calling costume of silk crepe; Mrs. Edward Douglas White, a costume of black charmeuse and point lace and black hat trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. McKenna, a black costume; Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes a handsome gown of King's blue velvet with a hat of the same shade of velvet, trimmed

with chinchilla fur. Mrs. Garrison, wife of the Secretary of War, wore, green silk poplin, trimed with point de Venice lace and bands sable fur. Her bat was small, natched in color and was trimmed with ur and ostrich feathers. Mrs. Houston wife of the secretary of agriculture vore brown charmeuse and chiffon trim-

ned with mink fur. These were only a few of the many ores of beautiful and artistic gowns that lent color and brilliancy to the vedding. The ladies of the cabinet, of he supreme court and of the diplomatic corps not above mentioned, as well as hose of the house and the senate and of Washington society who were pres nt, all were handsomely dressed. In many instances the trimmings were of fur. There was a gorgeous display of

Husband and Wife Have Same Ideals. The wedding emphasized conspicuousa union of two personalities, bred with the same ideals, and devoted to the ame purpose-a life of Christian useulness. It was not only congeniality of disposition but mutuality of interest -a serious enthusiasm for social serrice-which first drew the two young people together less than two and a half ears ago. The preceding years were ccupied by each in training for a work of sociology and today's wedding was ut a milestone in the life-road which

The Sayre family is one of the oldest forward and not backward. in this country, dating back to 1634, and esident for the most part in Pennsyl vania, Robert Heysham Sayre, father Fond of travel, exploration and ad-of Francis, died in 1907 in his eighty-

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#### Has Had a Stirring Career.

fourth year. He had built the Lehigh Valley railroad and was later assistant to its president. He had founded and was general manager of the Bethlehem Steel Works. He was president of the board of trustees of Lehigh University. He graduated in 1909 at the Bayre, still lives at Lancaster, Pa. She Sayre, a trinket symbolical of merit, supported the symbolical of merit, supported the symbolical of merit, supported to the subtraction of the world. He was president of the Betalehem Sayre, still lives at Lancaster, Pa. She supported the symbolical of merit, supported the subtraction of the world. He was president of the board of trustees of Lehigh University. Sayre has in his short span of years seen much of the world. He was president of the board of trustees of Lehigh University. He graduated in 1909 at the bear a cross the Bering strait. Most folk told them it couldn't be done, but they set out in a fifteen-ton schooner the western of the Wilson family be-newledged to the Wilson family for the Wilson family interested for the Revelations of human nature which they be-newledged to the Wilson family for the Wilson family for

PINEAPPLES GRAPE FRUIT

ORANGES

LEMONS

LIMES

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FANCY APPLES

BARTLETT PEARS

the two have chosen, for it means a simple, modest home in the academic quiet of Williamstown, Mass., where ambitions for social uplift and continued study may be nourished without the glare of a national limelight.

Mr. Sayre is twenty-eight and his bride is twenty-eight and his bride is twenty-eight, tall, and blonde, with a time of pink in their fair complexions. The fusion of personalities which is regulated in a survey of the distinguished couple, is all the more remarkable, too, as it is traceed back to the collegiate family line with its definite theological trend that the bridegroom in New York, as her other son, John and Sayre, a Princeton graduate, is doing study municipal government, and took study municipal government, and took study municipal government, and took sought more than anything else, grew sociological institutions to study child labor and other problems of social weight and blonde, with a time of pink in their fair complexions. The fusion of personalities which is regular meetings of mothers' clubs, sociological institutions to study child labor and other problems of social weight with its homely fare and uncovered days. He managed the football team organized the Good Government club to organized the Good Government, and took study municipal government club to organized the Good Governmen

it is traced back to the collegiate family line with its definite theological trend not only on the side of the bride, but equally pronounced in the Presbyterian ancestry of the bridegroom.

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hrills as he and his companions in two articles. short dugouts shot over cascades and falls between mountains and glaciers in looked forward to a home of her own, he Klehina river.

At the Harvard Law school, where he entered in the fall of 1909, he lived without estentation, graduating in 1912. After leaving the law school, Sayre entered the office of District Attorney ered the office of District Attorney lege.

Bride Devoted to Social Problems.

social welfare that she has partaken but little of Washington society since the advent of the Wilson family to the White House. To the girl who had spent most of her life in the academic town of Princeton, the hunty life of town of Princeton, the busy life of Washington, with its glamour and so-cial supremity, brought no change, and and Vigor. after only a few months' residence in the White House she leaves to live again in a collegiate community.

years ago in Gainesville, Ga., but ever the organs act more slowly and less efsince she was five years old she has fectively than in youth, the circulation called Princeton "home," Her education is poor, the blood thin and digestion went on like her sisters' until her twelfth weak. rear, under a German governess, supplementing the training in which Mrs. Wilson took first hand. After Princeton's
schools, Miss Wilson went to Goucher
college, Baltimore. There she specialized
in political geography an inhereited text. in political economy, an inhereited taste, ness with strength, Vinol also fortifies She began then her settlement work, the system against colds and thus pro-That is said to have been a compromise vents pneumonia, as, it is believed, she really wanted to go into the foreign missionary field.

Her devotion to social problems since

When the foreign missionary field.

Vinol does old people, I am sure you

Her first assignment as a settlement worker was to the Kensington mill district in Philadelphia, where she stuid two years. She arrived every Monday morning and remained until Friday night, returning to her Princeton home over the week-end. She had quite the same kind of existence in Kensington as the girls under her care, she lived in the settlement, which is called the Lighthouse, and often had her meals there

a part in the suffrage campaign as she Sayre's companion on a hazardous inine members of the Wilson family be-

they set out in a fifteen-ton schooner which they happened to pick up, and after a thrilling adventure in a deep fog, hauled up against Asia. Sayre got as far north as 66 degrees, and in the summer of 1911 took a trip with some Indians to see some gold claims in Alaska. On that occasion, too, he felt some many home-made and home-decorated a. On that occasion, too, he felt some many home-made and home-decorated

With eager enthusiasm, the bride has and she and Mr. Sayre during their Besides his explorations around the many trips to Williamstown, Mass. arctic circle, Sayre's recreations have last summer selected a modest but exicluded several months on sheep ranches tremely comfortable little house. Mr. Wyoming and Montana, with the fun Sayre will be among his old friends, the "riding the round-up." He rode across professors who taught him in his colthe state of Wyoming once, and has hunted elk and deer in the Rockies. He once added to his variety of experience by a winter in the coal mines at Birmingham, Ala.

professors who taught him in his content of the state of the

As for the bride, she will continue to Whitman in New York, where he has been for about a year.

Sayre's ambition is to enter public which she has been associated for many life some day if he can. He means to live simply and economically, and though behalf of the Y. M. C. A.," said young of independent means he doesn't consider himself wealthy enough to own and keep an automobile.

Bride Devoted to Social Problems. small. There are no poor. There are The president's second daughter is so no slums, but she will find-I mean we bsorbed in her work in the cause of will find-many ways of continuing the

and Vigor.

As one grows old the waste of the Miss Wuson was born twenty-six system becomes more rapid than repair, tears ago in Gainesville, Ga., but ever the organs act more slowly and less ef-

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Matches by teams of both Ishpeming leagues were rolled at the Empire alleys

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Team No. 6 won two out of three.

Totals .... 518 459 498 1475

. N. Olson ..... 174 171 175 520

Totals .... .508 432 427 1367

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-Knights of Columbus League-

Schilling ..... 145 143 151

Totals ...... .. 889 384 447

Hub Sullivan ...... 122 170 153

Ed Hickey .... 147 132 125

No. 4 won two out of three games; it

In this league teams 5 and 6 will bowl,

The line-ups are: Team No. 5, Heindel,

-Special Match-

F. Olson .... 217 133 164

Hanst .... 144 146 163

Eger .... .144 151 135

Totals ...... 804 790 824 2418

Moody, West Ely street, was united in

marriage here yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Emil Anderson, of Channing. Rev. M. M. Allen officiated. Miss Laura

Moody, her sister, attended the bride.

John Anderson, of Mashek, Delta county, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride has

een teaching school in Dickinson connty for the last two years or more. Mr.

Anderson is an employe of the Milwau-

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Team No. 3-

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will be danced before supper. A feature months of the music will be a two-step com. of the music will be a two-step com-losed by Ed Ham and dedicated to the erty was lifted during Rev. Isaacson's ire department. Its title is "Ishpeming pastorate, but soon after his departure

Fire Department on Parade."

The music will be furnished by Lundahl's orchestra and dancing will start made. A basement was placed under prepared by Dunn & Barnaby, the pro- A contest for a beautiful doll, now rietors, is as follows:

New York Counts

Celery Sweet Mixed Pickles Olives

Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Judith Henrickson, will be closed at the ber any quest Ox Tongue, Chili Sauce

Spiced Beets Waldorf and Potato Salad Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cake Brick or American Cheese Saratoga Wafers Coffee

#### ROBERTS-ARNETH NUPTIALS.

Wellknown Young People United in Mar-riage Yesterday Morning.

Miss Cora Arneth, daughter of Henry Arneth, of Johnston street, and Joseph E. Roberts, of Negaunee, were united in the chapel at the Winthrop on Friday in marriage yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John's church. Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, performed the cere-mony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Arneth, and W. Roberts, brother of the groomsman, was best

white satin, with veil, and carried a bou- low: quet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaid was attired in a dress of pink Team No. 2-

Reidinger .. .....114 135 128 Following the ceremony, the members of the bridal party and relatives went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served. A re-erts and his bride will leave today on a Team No. 2 scored the higher total of

Mrs. Roberts was born and reared in Ishpeming and is very popular. The groomsman was born in Negaunee and is well known here. He is now in the employ of the Metropolitan Life Insur-that city. They will reside in Negaunee.

#### SHOWER FOR MISS VALENTINE.

Miss Ethel Valentine of Escanaba, who was yesterday married to Everett Lundin ..... .... 165 121 115 401 San Antonio, Texas, where they will the guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. W. H. Dixon of Calderwood. The Escanaba Press of yesterday said: "On Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Dixon of Calderwood, entertained a large number of her friends at a canned fruit No. 4 will bowl both teams Nos. 8 and

shower at the home of her mother at 505 Ruth street in this city in honor of Miss Ethel Valentine who is to be married today to Everett Stewart, of Ish-"Each guest brought as a gift to the bride a can of fruit dressed like a doll

and Miss Valentine was required to decide the most beautiful of all the She chose the one decorated "During the afternoon games and music were carried out. A luncheon was Pop Geelan ........... 162 141 132

not run over sixteen or seventeen pounds which is open Monday, Wednesday and

#### PYTHIAN FAIR.

ducting treasury cash of \$200,00, leaves ings of next week in Braastad's hall. Dyer .... .148 144 150 A German band of twenty members has Gray ...... 133 179 162 been organized, with Arnt Schoenberg as leader, and will be heard each even ing on the street and at the hall. The members of the band are all Pythians and are experienced band men. The Chamberlain's Tablets correct hall is to be artistically decorated and there will be some attractive booths.

Trimmed and untrimmed hats to be

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#### FIRST VISIT IN THIRTY YEARS.

ew Burt location, four miles west of shpeming, leaving there thirty years go, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chicago and will spend a few days renewing acquaintances, at the same time attending to business matters. This is Mr. Furlong's first visit to Ishpeming since he left here. He is now engaged in the manufacture of vac-uum cleaners and has been quite success-ful in that line. For several years be-fore going into his present business he was engaged in railroad work.

#### EUROPEAN TRIP INTERRUPTED.

Tony Polito, who conducted a barber hop in the Myers building, corner Division and Pine streets, and Mrs. Pol The Ishpeming fire department's twenty-third annual ball in Braastad's Hall tonight will, as usual, be the largest social function here. The sale of tickets is even larger than usual this year, as a special effort was made to place them so as to build up the firemen's tournament fund.

The dance program is made up of twenty-four numbers, waltzes, two-steps and three-steps and two quadrilles that will be danced before supper. A feature ing, returning last night, accompanied

#### EXPERT GAS DEMONSTRATOR.

Mrs. Mary F. Sisson, an expert gas dahl's orchestra and dancing will start made. A basement was placed under the parsonage and concrete walks were served at the Nelson House. The menu laid. visit the patrons of the company and on exhibition in the Swanson Furniture demonstrate to them the beautiful demonstrate to the

The customers are requested to ask her any questions they wish informa Roast Beef social in the evening. Tomorrow after-uce noon, starting at 2 o'clock, the women of the starting at 2 o'clock, the women of 2 o'clock, the the congregation will serve oysters in stoves, heaters and appliances, and to several styles and coffee. At 7:30 a pro-Customers who have trouble needing

immediate attention may telephone th office and Mrs. Sisson will be sent at

#### BOY SCOUTS' CONCERT.

Special services will be held at the shurch tomorrow morning at 10:30 'clock, when Rev. Fred Wyman, the pas-The program to be given by the Box Scouts of the First Methodist Episcopa or, will preach a sermon appropriate hurch tomorrow evening, in the church Rev. Wyman has accepted an invitaparlors, will be as follows: tion to give a lecture to the young people

Selection Scout Oath, Sign and Law. Gettysburg Address. American Flag. Selection. First Aid.

America, There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken. The noney will be used to buy suits for th

Furs in all styles and the best grades o be found at the Fashion Suit Co.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Trelawney lodge, Sons of St. George,

will elect officers for the ensuing term this evening. The barber shops will remain open tonight until 10 o'clock, and will close

Mrs. Harry S. Peterson contentaines with bridge Morday afternoon at her some on North Third street.

Mrs. John Fannigan and Mrs. Anna McNulty and daughter Emily of Marquette, visited relatives in Ishpemin vesterday.

Mrs. Howard Heyn and daught " 446 Mary, will leave tomorrow night for Mrs. Nels Moline, formerly of this

ity, who has been Lying at the Dexter mine, vesterday moved to the American be bowled until Friday night, when team mine, where she will conduct a boarding Very encouraging reports are received

from Milwaukee as to the condition of John S. Olson of the A. W. Myers Mer-Columbia hospital. Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke and her sons

George and Gordon, will leave tonigi. for Chicago, where they will spend Thanksgiving with her son, Clifford, who is in the employ of the Chicago Telephone company there.

R. S. Smoker, who has charge of R. P. Bronson's farm, south of Ishpeming,

Small and Dundon; team No. 6, Joe Kenney, Ryan and Pereault. New Year's night. Arnt Schoenberg, Peter Ross. Mrs. Edstrom is seventy- Journal office. leader of the Ishpeming band, is also nine years of age. She has been in fail-directing the "Y" band, which is coming health for some time. posed of twenty-three men.

Mrs. John Nastrom of Moline, Ills., and Mrs. K. Okerman of Cloquet, Minn., arrived in the city last evening from the copper country, to attend the funeral of their nephew, the late Carl L. Holmgren, which will be held this afternoon in the funeral board. Inquire J. D. McDougal, Marquette County Gas & Electric Co., Ishpeming. 474 of their nephew, the late Carl L. Holm-gren, which will be held this afternoon

### The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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STATEMENT, OCTOBER 21, 1913 (COMPTROLLER'S CALL)

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
s and Discounts .\$1,039,822 .67 drafts	Capital       \$ 100,000.00         Surplus       100,000.00         Undivided Profits       16,348.28         Reserved for interest       7,450.04         Reserved for taxes       1,500.00         Circulation       97,000.00         Deposits       1,385,595.64
\$1,707,903.96	\$1,707,903,96

All the "Footwear" in our store has been reduced-some prices cut a quarter-some a third-some a half. All are our regular stylish shoes. This is not a game of luck or chance and there are no disappointments connected with this sale. Call soon before these lines and sizes are broken. We have a size to fit most any foot. If these prices do not bring you here your "feet" must certainly

Note Some of the Sale Prices

be out of town.

MEN'S SHOES \$3.15 a pair--were \$4.50

LADIES' SHOES \$2.27 a pair---were \$3 to\$3.50

BOYS' SHOLS \$1.39 a pair---were \$2.00

HUNDREDS OF SUCH BARGAINS NO APPROVALS-NO LAY-BYS

See Windows---also Shoes on Display Tables

# Boston Shoe Co.

So. Main St .- NEXT DOOR TO FASHION SUIT CO, -So. Main St.

and wife, left last night for their home Ishpeming, are sisters of Mrs. Holmgren. n Northern Indiana, where they will They were recenty called to the copper spend the winter with relatives. They country on account of the critical ill- LOST-Hand bag containing coin purse ness of their mother, Mrs. Edstrom, who The Y. M. C. A. band plans on giving left here for Houghton county about a Canda, North Main, Enclid and Oak concert in the "Y" gymnasium on year ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. streets. Reward. Return to Mining

Thousands Buy

at 2 o'clock. Mesdames Nastrom and Okerman, who are former residents of Ishpeming, are sisters of Mrs. Holmgren. FOR SALE OR RENT—Donahoe dwelling, 610 East High street. Modern conveniences. Apply to T. J. Dundon, Ishpeming. 10-31-17

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#### Braastad's Colts won, taking two out Sterling Pianos f three and registering the higher total ISHPEMING GIRL A BRIDE. At the home of the bride's parents, liss Alice Moody, daughter of Richard



Each year; and it's a significant fact that each year the demand grows greater. There's genuine merit in large measure back of its popularity.

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More strongly than ever do we urge the music-lover seeking a moderate priced Piano, to investigate the Sterling, for the test of years and service has PROVEN its excellence. We sell on very easy terms. Newest designs on our floors.

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Whether it is style, fit

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INTERESTING CONTESTS.

Checker Players of the Y. M. C. A. Are Enjoying Games.

sociation, is furnishing much entertain-

best checker players in the upper penin

and brought his team, the "Cubs,"

to the lead by six points. The "Cubs

the "Mugs" twenty-eight. Mr. St. John

scar Okason, taking three games from

The "Cubs" team is made up of C.

Couch, Will St. John, J. Simmons, J. Richards, H. Bergdahl, C. Hawes, Jr., J. McDougal, Rev. M. M. Allen, S. Libby

The "Mugs" are J. H. Williams, Enoch

ogers, Richard Bowers, J. H. Thomas

Sear Okason, J. Shand, James Trem-

bath, George Culber, O. Barker and Al-

The losing team will furnish a sprea

The Weather

FROM THE MANAGEMENT

OF THE CINCINNATI CLUB

Cincinnati, Nov. 25 .- It was officially

announced by the board of directors of

that Joe Tinker, manager of the team that Joe Tinker, manager of the team last season, would not manage it during the season of 1914. Inability to come to terms with Tinker is given as the rea-

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Joe Tinker asserted Chicago, Nov. 25.—Joe Tinker asserted here tonight that he would never be a blayer on the team from whose manage-

player on the team from whose management he was ousted today. He said his

elease came as a surprise and he had no

not retain the management for another

team into a stronger aggregation.

Tinker asserted he was released be-

interference of some of the directors

PLEADING FOR RATE INCREASE.

INVESTIGATIONS FRIGHTEN

COLD STORAGE INTERESTS:

nay be adopted, provided any combination found to exist is broken up volun tarily and no criminality is disclosed.

GOES TO WORKHOUSE FOR

Boston, Nov. 25 .- Joe Walcott, a wellknown colored welterweight pugilist of a decade ago, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction today,

after the police had told a story of sev-

eral raids and liquor seizures at the fighter's home. Walcott claimed that

FOOTBALL GAME'S SPECTATORS

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he taught boxing.

SELLING LIQUOR ILLEGALLY.

JOE WALCOTT, EX-PUGILIST,

RAILROAD MAN SAYS CARRIERS

SUFFER FROM SLOW STARVATION

the club he won their disfavor.

plans. Tinker regretted that he could

year, as he thought he could build up the

Tinker asserted he was released because, as manager, he insisted on absolute control. He said he refused to be a figurehead, and when he objected to the

son for reaching this conclusion

and the Mugs, teams con

nd John Nichols.

fred Johnson

The checker contest between the Cubs

# Barney & Berry Skates

No. E. Hockey	1.35	
No. H. F. Hockey	2.00	
Ribbed Runner	3.60	
No. 542 All Clamp	3.15	
No. 332 Ladies	1.55	
No. 492 Ladies Hockey	3.15	
Canadian Hockey	4.38	
American Hockey		
Wood Top		

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Thanksgiving is one of the few holidays of the year which makes everyone think of their "tummies" and the good things going into their interior decorations. If you want the best on your table you can't do better than to come here. Everything in the way of fancy and staple groceries. Here are some items to assist you in planning your Thanksgiving dinner.

#### FRESH FRUITS

CASABA MELONS **POMEGRANATES** PERSIMMONS PEARS KUMOUATS GRAPES PINEAPPLES SNOW APPLES

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CELERY CABBAGE CUCUMBERS CAULIFLOWERS BRUSSELS SPROUTS FGG PLANTS GREEN PEPPERS RIPE TOMATOES Newberry CELERY

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PUMPKIN, SQUASH, CRANBERRIES, CHESTNUTS, PARA-DISE NUTS, FLORIDA O'RANGES, GRAPE FRUIT, NEW DATES, NEW FIGS, NEW NUTS, MINCE MEAT, SWEET CIDER, FRUIT CAKE, PLUM PUDDING, OLIVES, PIMENTOES, OLIVE OIL, DILL PICKLES, PICKLED LIMES, MUSHROOMS, ASPARAGUS, ETC. IN FACT NOTHING HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED THAT WILL ADD TO THE ENJOYMENT OF YOUR THANKSGIVING SPREAD

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#### **Ishpeming Department**

Snow Pankers' Indoor Ball Team Lost to the Dubs Saturday Evening.

A baseball team of senior members o olaying as the "Dubs," defeated the the district.

The lineup of the "Dubs" was as fo econd base; R. Johnson, third base; J Flaa and J. Peterson, shortstops; M. Si-

The "Snow Pankers" used these play eatchers; Fisher, first base; Jandron, sec immerson, fielders.

Bowling teams No. 6 and 7, of the Y

d. C. A. league, Monday evening rolled now have scored thirty-four points and Peterson ...... 121 hompson .... ......161

#### SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW.

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, a spe ial matinee will be given at the Isn-eming theater at 2:30 o'clock. The audeville attraction will be the Hendrich Belle Isle company of seven people pre enting a comedy sketch, entitled "The choolmaster." This is the largest and nost expensive company that has ever played at the theater in connection with noving picture entertainments. The troupe is an excellent one and the sketch is the weather bureau's forecast for Up runs nearly twice as long as the ordi- per Michigan: Fair, somewhat colde pary vaudeville act. "The White Models" Wednesday; Thursday, unsettled, prot will close their engagement tonight at ably snows near Lake Superior. Moder the theater. This evening's picture pro- ate northwest to north winds. ram includes "A Proposal from the panish Don," the second story of "Who Will Marry Mary;" "Better Days," Vitagraph drama; "Two Too Many," elig comedy and "in And About Calcut ta," a Vitagraph travel and "Broncho Billy's Mistake," an Essanay western drama. G. M. Anderson has the leading the Cincinnati baseball club late today part in this production.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ome last evening, to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

Albert Oien arrived in Ishpeming yes-

The members of the Ladies' Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church met yesterday aftrnoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Phillips, on Ridge street.

Mike Tasson, rom a ten day's hunting trip, north o the city. Mr. Tasson shot two deer, his on got one and his cousin, two.

Rumored Deal Involves Marquard.

New York, Nov. 25.—Reports of a deal between the New York and Brooklyn National league baseball clubs by which Nat Rucker, the star lefthander of the Brooklyns, is to be traded to the Giants for Charlie Herzog and Rube Marquard were persistent in baseball circles here tonight, although officials of neither club could be found to confirm them. The employes of the Oliver Iron Min ing company in this city will today November, The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Sovember. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Brooklyns, is to be traded to the Giants ompany's workmen at the Salisbury for Charlie Herzog and Rube Marquard and North Lake properties were paid

Miss Ellen Ameen, a student of the club could be found to confirm them. shpeming Business college, has taken a osition as stenographer and bookkeeper with C. L. Anderson. Miss Ethel Buzzo, Einar Johnson and George Inoerl of this city, entered the day school of

Dave Lind, who spent the past year mony submitted by the attorneys for the roads. turned home. He says that the new ski slile the Virginia Ski club is to erect signed to demonstrate in concrete form will be one of the fastest in the world the declared necessity for the proposed and he believes that the world's record increase in freight rates. The figures of 169 feet, made at Ironwood last winer, will be broken at the national tour- generally are enjoying an increased busiament to be held in Virginia, Feb. 14 ness, the returns from operations con-

Donough went to Bessemer on Wednesday and appeared before Judge Coope to argue for an offset in the mining suit of Quinn vs. Tully, which was decided by the supreme court some months ago in favor of Quinn. The ourt in its decision called for a recounting, and Mr. Tully, in answer thereto, outs in an offset, in which he asks that Quinn stand one-half of the expenses in-

curred in exploratory work and other expenses connected with the leasing of the Tully mine previous to its taking by the Tully Mining company. The case will be heard later on at Marquette, and the outcome will be watched with considerable interest by mining men all over the district.

ne Young Men's Christian association,

Snow Pankers" Saturday evening by a core of 25 to 4. ows: J. Martin, catcher; Mitchell, bitcher; Manley, first base; W. Johnson,

ula and D. Moody, fielders. rs: B. Martin, R. Carlyon and F. Janron, pitchers; S. Harper and B. Martin nd base; Cy Harper, third base; Gleason nd Murphy, shortstops; Carlyon and sula, won nine games Monday evening

123 defeated Enoch Rogers, John Shand and

Miss Theresa Hickey, who teaches chool at Perronsville, Mich., arrived

terday, to spend the next week or more with his parents. He has been in Chiago for some time past.

the college Monday.

Union Thanksgiving services by members of the First Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian church congregations will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Rev. J. G. Haller, pastor of the Methodist church, will preaceh. Special music will be given by the Presbyterian choir.

Dave Lind, who spent the past year

Washington, Nov. 25.—The preliminary hearings before the interstate commerce commission on the application of the railroads in the Eastern "classification territory" for an advance of 5 per cent. in all freight rates were concluded late today. An adjournment was taken until Wednesday, Dec. 10, in order to afford the commission and opposing counsel time to analyze the mass of testimony submitted by the attorneys for the

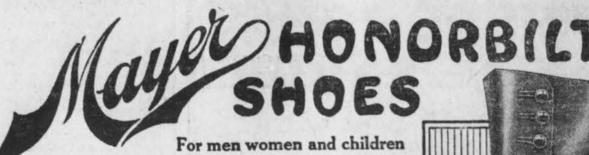
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**Evening 7:15** 

KALAMAZOO-About thirty prisoners in the county jail were allowed to companied by four deputies. The pris-oners mingled with other persons at the tinuously are decreasing until, as Vice exhibit and many who attended did not President Maxwell, of the Wabash, de-know that some of the interested ones Just received, one big lot of dresses clared: "The situation is becoming daily more serious. We are suffering from None made any atempt to get away and when the exhibits had been viewed, went back to jail as they had come, in two and threes and different sized bunches se that the trip to and from the lock-up did THEY PETITION FOR HEARING. not take on the appearance of a parade CADILLAC-Not all the hardwoods of

Washington, Nov. 25.—The double-barrelled attack upon the cold storage dealers of the country by the depart-charcoal, sawdust and stoyewood. Eighment of justice and congress brought to
Attorney General McReynolds' office today many letters and telegrams urgently
illac to Boston, and every last bit of the requesting that the dealers be granted wood will be converted into artistic a hearing before the department takes French heels for ladies' dainty slippers. the matter into the courts. The at- The hardwood was purchased by F. A. orney general is not so anxious to prose- Anderson and was turned over to Hayes ute the dealers as he is to bring down Bros, for dressing. Just what portion of the prices of eggs and other products the nation's French heels Michigan furn which the cold storage men deal. If nishes is not known, but it is said that a his can be accomplished through an ad- fair portion of those spiral contrivances ustment with the dealers, such a course are dug from Michigan's hard maple.

Pape's Cold Compound' Ends Severe Colds or Grippe in Few Hours. Your cold will break and all grippe

he had a gymnasium at his house where misery end after taking a dose of Cold Compoundis every two ours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty ischarge or nose running, relieves sick eadache, dullness, feverishness, sore Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Nearly throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

10,000 worth of valuable furs, jewels. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing pocketbooks containing large sums of and snuffling! Ease your throboing money, hats and other personal effects repose in the vault of the Harvard Ataletic association, awaiting identification pound," which costs only 25 cents at any by their owners. by their owners. The articles were for-drug store. It acts without assistance, gotten by spectators at the Harvard-tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Yale football game Saturday.

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# ISHPEMING THEATRE

G. M. Anderson in "Broncho Billy's Mistake"

"A Proposal from the Spanish Don" SECOND STORY "Who Will Marry Mary" (Edison Drama.)

"TWO TOO MANY"

"In and About Calcutta" (Vitagraph Travel.) "BETTER DAYS"

(Vitagraph drama.)

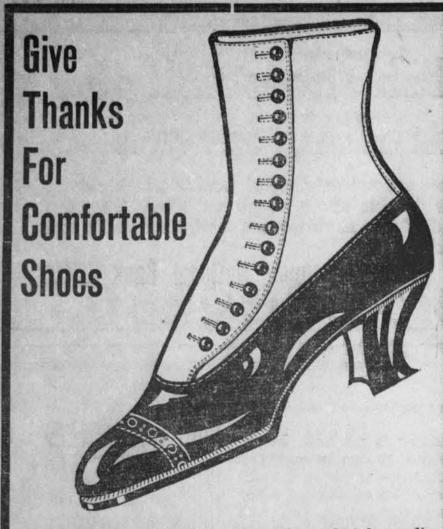
(SELIG COMEDY) Last Appearance of "THE WHITE MODELS"

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day -- Belle Isle Comedy Co., seven people, opening with matinee at 2:30

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Chickens......20c

You are invited to look over our stock and see that it is the best that money can buy.

-PHONE 96-



### **Marquette News**

UNION SERVICES TOMORROW.

Thanksgiving Will Be Observed in Churches of the City.

Union services will be conducted tomorrow at the Baptist church, participated in by the Baptist,. Methodist and Presbyterian congregations. Other churches of the city will observe Thanksgiving with special services. The followng is the order of service to be oberved at the Baptist church;

Organ prelude. Doxology. Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord." Scripture lesson. Te Deum in E flat. Prayer-Rev. Walter H. Smith.

Announcements and offering. Anthem, "Venite." Sermon-Rev. Platt T. Amstutz. Hymn and benediction. Organ postlude.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

The following services will be observed t the Episcopal church Thursday: Holy mmunion at 7:30 a, m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. At the service at 10:30, the choir will give special Thanksgiving music.

Christian Science.

Thanksgiving services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The services are open to the public. Salvation Army.

On Thanksgiving Day at 8 o'clock a special song service, entitled "Whiter people of the Marquette corps, of the Salvation Army. The story connected An ordinance is a permanent by-law. with this service of song was written by motion or resolution is not. Mrs. O. F. Walton, author of "Christie's Old Organ," "Saved at Sea" and other works. Captain and Mrs. Redgrove are given hearing and there is no limitation expecting to have as their guest this upon the objections which may be raised byterian minister, an old friend, whom the entire roll. they have not seen for sixteen years. He has kindly promised to take part in this Thanksgiving Day service. Refreshments will be served at the close of the

A NEW WORD.

[Communicated.]

In the days to come, if some enterprising philologist shall seek to trace to its source the word "musculizing," he will find its beginning in the north Marquette school, where it has been re cently coined by a bright lad who be longs to the Boys' Patriotic club.

Several pieces of apparatus for the gymnasium have been recently added to a liberal and not a technical constructhe equipment of this club, which is be- tion. ing maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the boys are

The lad who has been referred to as the coiner of at least our word was lately observed by his teacher to be, while studying, alternately doubling up his arm and stretching it to the utmost. At last she inquired the cause of this unusual action. His answer was "I'm musculizaction. His answer was "I'm musculiz-

Perhaps few of our citizens are aware of the work that is being done in the many of its provisions are the result of northern part of Marquette, which is compromise, not representing the extoo remote from the city proper to share tremes of thought on either side. Nevin its advantages.

Something over a year ago it was de cided to form among the boys of this district, many of whom are of foreign ment. parentage, a club whose aim should be the promotion of patriotism among these future citizens. A reading room, supplied with books and magazines, and a gymnasium, partly equipped, are fully appreciated by the members of this club and the meetings, which are held regularly under the supervision of a committee appointed by the Marquette chapter, D. A. R., combine instruction and enter-

The Daughters are much gratified at the success of this, their latest undertaking, and are planning better things still for the near future. To carry out some of these plans a sale has been avranged to take place early in December, details of which will be given later

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TAKES AN UPWARD TURN.

New York, Nov. 25.—The long awaited turn in the stock market came today, deadlock was broken. Quotations advanced definitely and the top prices showed gains of two points in some

While the trading was considerably more active than yesterday, the total spring by the Commercial club commit of the transactions was not large. The lay passed without developments relat ing to the matters in which the street is most interested, and the rise in prices apparently was due to the sold-out con ition of the market.

The improvement was preceded by brisk advances in the London market which determined the tone here at th

Grains at Chicago Are Higher.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Belief that the Argentine crop will be short and that there will be, in consequence, a brisk demand from Europe sent the wheat market to day soaring upwards. Other grain, too. finished at an advance. Closing prices were: December wheat, 871/2@87% May, 91% @911/2; December corn, 70% May, 70%; standard oats, 401/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—There was no hange in the prices of butter in the Chicago market today; creameries were puoted at 221/2 to 32 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,629; eggs at mark, cases included, 28@33 cents; ordinary firsts, 30@32; firsts, 34@34½. Poultry, alive, higher; springs, 13 cents; fowls, 11; turkeys, 17.

EARLE OF AFFINITY FAME IS NOT ON BOARD THE FINLAND.

New York, Nov. 25.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, original exponent of the affinity theory, was not aboard the steamship Finland, which arrived here this afternoon from Europe. Counsel for his first wife, Mrs. Emily Fischbacher, were on hand with a writ of habeas corpus which toey intended to serve on Earle to obtain the custody of Harold Earle, young son of the pair and whom the former Mrs. Earle charges the artist with kidnapping in France.

to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box The Olive tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.

REPLIES TO BROWN'S OBJECTIONS

Continuing his comment concerning the article of City Attorney Brown of last Saturday, C. F. Button, in the following statement, treats paragraphs 16 to 22, nclusive. His discussion of the precedng fifteen paragraphs appeared in Monay morning's issue:

16. The new charter provides that in ase of removal from one precinct to another certificates of registration from the old precinct shall be recognized in the new, and that when certificate is given the name shall be stricken from old registration list. I do not agree with Mr. Brown that in a close election the board of registration could legally refuse a

17. There is no necessity of a provis ion taking away the power to restrict the selling of wholesome meat by the quarter, as constitutionally no such pow

18. The scheme of the new charter is to advance the date for payment of city taxes so that the money may be avail able for the summer season's work. Mr Brown's reference to the sugar trust and wholesale grocery is gratuitous and

19. Entirely unnecessary. The com non law would make any one wrongful creating such a condition in the treets as to cause the city to pay dam ages therefor liable to reimburse the city An "enacting clause" is not necessary Mr. Brown is in error when he thinks as enacting clause distinguishes an or dinance from a simple motion or resoluion. The subject matter alone dis Than Snow," will be given by the young tinguishes them, although there is no objection to the use of an enacting clause

20. Mr. Brown is still mistaken. No week the Rev. Dr. Leonard Calvert, Pres- and commission has power to set aside

21. I do not see how Mr. Brown can ssert that the new charter repeals the so-called "Gordon law." There is noth ng in the charter about saloons, except to reserve the right to see that the state law is obeyed by them, a right that ex sts without such provision. Saloons in all things are left under state law by it 22. The power to compel the building of private drains is only given when it i

equired for the public health to drain

ome lot privately owned. I should say

it is a very necessary power. The new charter provides that it "shall be favorably construed in all courts and places whatsoever."

This provision bespeaks for the charter

Mr. Brown's objections are all highly technical, and none of them furnish a good reason for voting against the new The lad who has been referred to as charter. He seeks to put everything in

n all things those nine men would be in accord, and, indeed, I understand that ertheless the new charter is a workable ne. It introduces and adheres to the

I understand that three hundred and seventy-one cities of the United States are now working under substantially similar charters, to their entire satisfac

The city should be run as a business roposition, not as a political machine There is no instrument in the world out what might be criticised, if one wer in a critical mood. Even the constituhave been adopted at the time it was if it had not been agreed to amend it at once. Still it was adopted, and with its amendments has been a serviceable

The new charter stands for progress.

To The Mining Journal: In yester ay's Mining Journal the secretary of the anti-commission charter organization takes issue with the publicity commit tee's statement that taxes in Des Moine are based on a 25 per cent. valuation However the secretary carefully refrain from supplying any positive proof of his assertions. In reply, it is only necessity sary to sav that the publicity con mittee obtained its information from the report received from Des Moines last ee, appointed to investigate the practical workings of commission government in various cities throughout the country. Notwithstanding the contrary opinion of the secretary of the "antis," the publicity ommittee is still of the belief that tae Des Moines official who supplies the commercial club committee with the inormation regarding the Iowa city prob PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

### YOUNG

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The secret of keeping young-is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bil-ous look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he

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If you are dining away from home tomorrow, consider this Menu before deciding where you will eat.

### CLIFTON HOTEL

Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Proprietress

#### Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1913

Blue Points

Salted Almonds Cheese Wafers

New England Clam Chowder Consomme Royal Queen Olives Celery Hearts

Broiled Trout, En Bordue

Boiled Capon with Noodles

Roast Domestic Duck, Currant Jelly Braised Calf's Sweetbreads with Mushrooms Cream Puffs

Roast Prime Beef, au jus Roast Young Turkey, Oyster dressing, Cranberry sauce Boiled and Mashed Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes Spinach Stewed Tomatoes Sugar Corn

Fruit Salad, En Casses English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Home Made Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Raspberry Pie

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream Angel Food Lady Fingers Maccaroons Mixed Nuts Layer Raisins

Edam Cheese, water wafers American & Cream Cheese Tea Cider Coffee

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THE BIG LAUGHING SENSATION

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The original American Thanksgiving Fowl-the plump, tender, well-fed, clean

All weights and sizes, at the prevailing market prices. Fresh, nicely dressed. Also

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10000	Buckwheat Flour, 10-lb. sack	45
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	Pastry Fleur, 5-pound sack	25
<b>SEGUE</b>	Graham Flour, 10-lb. sack	
	Swedish Brown Beans, per pound	
200	Best bulk Laundry Starch, six pounds	25
<b>MEDICAL</b>	Graham Crackers, three 10c packages	25
STATE OF	Japan Rice, good quality, four pounds	25
88	Apricots, regular 20c can	15
100	Gold Dust Washing Powder, large package Queen Ann, Santa Claus or Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars	22
	Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars  Galvanic, Nels Naptha, American Family, Fairy or Ivory Soap, 10 bars	
	Winter Vegetable	410.0
	Cabbage, 100-lb, lots Onlons, per Bushel	\$1.5

THANKSGIVING DAY RATE.

Carrots, per bushel .....

The M., M. & S. E. Railway will sell round trip tickets on Thanksgiving Day for a fare and a third, between all stations. Tickets between Marquette and Negaunee or Ishpeming will be 50 cents for the round trip. All tickets good for return on first train Saturday, Nov. 29th. Tickets on sale Nov. 26th, 27th and 28th, 11-22-1w.

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the First National Bank we want you to feel that its equipment and its service are here for your particular benefit.

This bank is in business to make money and to save money for Negaunee people as well as for its stockholders.

The best way to avail yourself of all the advantage of an association with this bank is to have a checking account here and grow into the acquaintance and confidence of its officers. A small beginning will do.

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Open an account with this Bank. We aim to render the best banking service possible.

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y as large as the equipment in use."

eries. In December, the spawning time

for the whitefish, Captain Coffey's equip-

Ontonagon Mines Idle.

inchanged, reports the Rockland Report-

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Successful Trappers.

Among the first of the trappers to

take furs to the Soo this season were

George Sylvester and Nelson Smith, o

Reports Shortage in Accounts.

Game Law Violators Rounded Up.

Dollar Supper for 35 Cents.

The strike situation in this county is

for the federal hatcheries.

near Soo Junction.

onsiderable spawn has been taken from

#### Upper Peninsula

Shoots Deer from Automobile.

John J. Flanagan of Sagola shot a nice buck from an auto the other afternoon. He had stopped the car where a runsway crossed the road, and as the deer came running toward him he shot it through the neck, killing it instantly.

Bond Issue Proposed.

A special election will be held at Wake- group are shut down tight and will retion of bonding the village in the sum of their daily demonstrations to empty five thousand dollars with which to purchase an electrical equipment. It is proposed that the village own the poles. wires and distributing plant and attend to the business.

A Chassell Hunter's Records.

P. W. Coffey seems to be Chassell's had 179 muskrats, which brought \$70; best marksman. At least he has broken nine beavers, \$50; nine mink, \$54; one the record for shooting a deer in short otter, \$18, and two weasels \$1, a total order. Mr. Coffey left home with his gun for a little tramp through the woods. He surprised his family by returning within twelve days on the Henry river, within forty-five minutes, bringing with him a deer to prove his unerring aim.

Bullet Came Close to Hartzell.

Last Thursday while hunting Harry Hartzell of Ontonagen shot a deer. The in L'Anse a few days recently, examindeer was trying to get up on its front ing and auditing the accounts and recfeet and Hartzell was walking toward ords of the secretary and treasurer of the the animal, intending to hit it in the L'Anse township school district. He re- deer hunting this year in this county head with his hatchet and thus put it ported a shortage of \$4.252.85 in the is very good, says the Keweenaw Miner out of its misery, and when he was but funds of ex-Treasurer W. L. Mason, and Most of those who had been rabbit or six feet from it he heard a report from found the books, and accounts of Secre- bird hunting during the fall reported a gun and saw the deer drop. He stood tary August Menge complete, neat and there were but few deer left, but the still for a moment, then saw a man ap- accurate, and he complimented the sec- hundreds of carcasses that have been proaching. He asked the man why he retary upon his work .- L'Anse Sentinel, shipped in by the railroads and in other had shot. The man said he did not know Hartzell was near. It was a close call for Hartzell.

Fishermen Have Had Profitable Season. tage in the vicinity of Munising recent-Tuesday marked the last day for the ly in rounding up game law violators, tront out of Lake Michigan, says the guilty in Justice Meeker's court to kill- got after them during the spring. Manistique Ploueer-Tribune. When the ing a deer without license. Paid \$23.15, three tugs returned that day from their fine and costs. Deer confiscated and sent daily journey to the nets the catch was to state's prison at Marquette. George so small the managers of the concerns W. Millard, of Rock River, pleaded guildecided to end the season. Fishing for ty to having brook trout in his possesthe rougher fish will continue, however, sion out of season. Paid \$14.50. Cealy in the woods and which keeps the rabbit "During the forepart of November the Thursby, of Rock River, pleaded guilty tain Coffey, "and it is during this period that the largest catches of the year are made. One day seven tons were taken without taking out a license, pleaded to hunting deer without neense. Fine compared with Oct, 15, in other years, is one of the reasons assigned for the without taking out a license, pleaded this compared with Oct, 15, in other years, is one of the reasons assigned for the without taking out a license, pleaded this compared with Oct, 15, in other years, is one of the reasons assigned for the description of the period and costs amounting to \$14.50, paid. William Smith, arrested for killing partridge few does shot. Recently a large doe was from the waters, and five tons the suc- guilty and paid \$13,25, including costs. ceeding day. The fishing thus far this year has been good." the captain assert-

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms,

FOR SALE—Newly erected eight-roop full, and then some, with turkey at one otter, two partridges and three twenty-five cents a pound, and other ex- weasels. The biggest buck of the sea-

the Lord. We hope to see the day when hurch suppers will live only as unpleas-Prisoner Jumps Jail.

ensive edibles, fancy they see haloes

bove their heads because of their good

Dave Orpin, or Steve Orbine, who was being held in the county jail at the Soo on a charge of burglary, recently escaped from the custody of Sheriff Bone and is still at liberty. Orpin had been examined in justice court on the charge of burglary in connection with the robbery of Gus Buhro's wholesale liquor store and had been bound over to circuit court under \$2,000 bail. At the time of his escape he was given the task of washing dishes in the kitchen at the jail, and no one seems to know just when he fad- Beatty, Humboldt; and Fred Beatty

Remarkable Radish.

Supervisor R. E. Vendien of Grand sland township has demonstrated that Grand island, in Lake Superior, has a great value apart from its worth as a game preserve and its natural attractions as a summer resort. This season some the lake trout and shipped to the hatch- of the best table corn that ever tickled the palate of an epicure was raised on the island and sold in the Munising marment will be used to procure the eggs ket. There is now in the window of the Munising News office a white winter radish, of excellent quality, grown by Supervisor Vendien on Grand island, and the vegetable weighs eleven pounds.

Weighing Ordinance Amended.

An ordinance relative to the measurmain so until spring. The strikers hold hay and oats in the city of Bessemer has been amended by adding a section providing a penalty for the interference by weigher while in the discharge of his duties. It provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to enter Natpo, near Soo \*Junction. Sylvester the booth where the weighing is done. except the public weigher, or to interfere in any manner with the duties of the public weigher while in the discharge of \$188. Nelson Smith had \$75 worth of of his duties. Any person or person furs, all the animals having been taken found guilty of or offending shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 or shall be and remain imprisoned in the county fail for the county of Gogebie. for a period of not less than five nor E. T. Cameron of Lansing, auditor for more than twenty days." the department of public instruction, was

Many Deer Killed in Keweenaw.

Contrary to general expectations, the good. About eight out of ten that are brought in are good-sized bucks running Deputy State Game Wardens Mosher from 150 to 250 pounds each. But few and Marks have worked to good advandoes have been procured. There are also few spring fawns shot, they either re fishermen to catch lake Napoleon Lament, of Au Train, pleaded maining under cover or else the wolves the latter being likely from the fact that few small tracks are to be seen in the woods. Hunting is much safer this season than it had been for the past two years, on account of the absence of dogs and bird hunters out. The fact of the season not opening until Nov. 10 as mund Bruneau drove the dogs away and went back home to procure a rope with which to tie the deer, but when he re-WANTED—Office assistant for two months work. Must be experienced. Address, XYZ, Mining Journal. Negaunee, 11-26-tf the women of the First Methodist turned he found that the dogs had again got after the animal and had torn it to pieces. Game Warden Uren will see that the canine population of Keweenaw The women of the First Methodist turned he found that the dogs had again After deducting actual expenses and is reduced by two within a few days, as FOR SALE—Small horse, buggy, cutter, saddle and harness. Cheap to the right party. Inquire at Tompkins' Pharmacy. they had all the work for nothing. These too far after venison, so he took his church suppers are a mighty nice thing motorcycle, went over to Madison and for the people who pay twenty-five or shot a buck and was home in an hour thirty-five cents for a supper that is after leaving. Floyd Hopkins, a motorworth seventy-five cents or a dollar, and man on the Mohawk line, went to Grawho in the delights of a stomach loaded tiot lake and came home with two deer, son was bagged by a Mohawk man near Traverse Bay. It had beautiful antlers eight prongs on each side, and the animal weighed 350 pounds. This big fellow had been seen for several seasons and many claimed to have wounded it. It had

several old bullet wounds on its body. MAGNET DRAWS OUT NAIL.

over the end of the tube and the pail was drawn out.

### Negaunee Department

#### ARE NOW TO OPEN **VEDDING YESTERDAY NEW LODGE ROOMS**

Well Known Republic Woman Is Sons of St. George Held Last Married to a Negaunee Man at St. Paul's Church.

Miss Bertha Beatty, of Republic, and Malcolm Lacombe, of this city, were married yesterday morning at 8:30 'clock at St. Paul's Catholic church b Rev. Father Bucholtz, in the presence of large number of relatives and friends of the couple at high mass. Miss Beatty s among the best known young women of Republic and has many friends in Ne aunee, being a frequent visitor here. Mr. acombe has been a life-long resident of

The couple were attended by Fred Beatty and Blanche Beatty, of Republic. prother and sister of the bride, Louis Deschambeault and Rose Senecal, of Ne-The church was prettily decorated for ness in contributing thirty-five cents to

the occasion. At noon a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's porents ant memories of what fools we mortals Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lacombe, East Case street, to a large number of relative and friends. Supper was served las evening to many friends of the couple Both the dinner and the supper were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lacombe, 41 groom's parents. They will make their home on East Case street in a resi dence adjoining that of Mr. and Mrs Oliver Lacombe. Among the out-of town guests present for the ceremon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Sr., Re public; Arthur Beatty, Republic; M and Mrs. Howard Beatty, Republic; Les Levasseur, Humboldt; Lillian Lavigne Republic: Ezelia Labeau, Republic: Eliza Spokane, Washington,

WILL CONDUCT BAZAAR.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Mitchell Methodist church will hold a bazaar in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon and evening. Useful and fancy articles, handkerchiefs, homemade candy and various other things will be for sale. There will be a fish pond for the children.

Supper will be served from 5 to 7 clock and during the evening light refreshments may be had. Twenty cents will be charged for the supper

PREPARING ICE RINK.

Preparations are being made for the flooding of the city's ice rink on the The surface is to b ee High school. 300 feet square. It will be banked u on all sides with an earthen wall, which morrow morning. is now being built. With the advent of any person or persons with the public freezing weather only a few days will be required for the flooding of the rink and the furnishing of a skating surface.

Ladies' \$3 and \$3,50 shoes now on sal it \$2.27. Boston Shoe Co. 11-26-1t

MANY FARMERS PLOWING.

Taking advantage of the continue warm weather of the past few days many farmers south and east of thi city have finished considerable of the spring plowing. It has been many year it is said, since the farmers have been able to do any plowing as late as No vember 25.

Big shoe sale now on at Boston She 11-26-1t

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

The strike of the employes of the Ger ral Electric company will, it is figured mean a decrease at the rate of close to ways show that the guessing was not 100,000,000 pounds annually in coppe onsumption.

The directors of the Anaconda Coppe ompany do not meet for dividend action until the latter part of next month. Th Anaconda dividend, as well as that of Amalgamated, is safe so long as coppe holds above fifteen cents," Continued in favorable copper conditions, with the price below fifteen cents, might induce a eduction.

# Soft and White



# And.Ointment

Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cutieurs Soap and Otherest sold throughout the world. Libers sample of each malled free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cutieurs," Dept. 6B, Boston.

Some will find it book for skin and soaip.

The junior basketball team of the bilious and constipated, take a dose of the distribution of the control of the distribution of the libers and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practicing chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel to meet at the new home of the Gwinn club, which has been practi

Meeting in Old Quarters Monday Evening.

Negaunee lodge of the Sons of St eorge will this week move from it resent quarters in the Mulvey block to its new rooms in the Williams block, Iron street. The last meeting of the lodge in the old quarters was held Monday even ing, when new officers were chosen. Near ly the entire membership was present The opening of the new lodge room temorrow evening will be marked by an appropriate program of literary and musical numbers by the members of the lodge. It is in charge of Thomas Ab bott. Refreshments will be served. The new rooms are fully as large as those used gaunee. Mr. Beatty came here from by the lodge in the Mulvey block and are spokane, Wash., to attend the wedding, attractive. The following officers were hosen Monday evening President-Thomas Abbott

Vice President J. B. Watters. Past President-J. H. Cox. Secretary-Sidney A. Northey. Messenger-John Hellier. Assistant Secretary-James Hawke, Assistant Messenger-Oswald Davey. Chaplain-W. J. Leverton, Treasurer-Thomas Pascoe Inside Sentinel-Joseph Hellier, Outside Sentinel-John Pennaluna. Trustee-Thomas Esterbrook. Every member of the lodge is request ed to be present at the opening of the new lodge rooms, an deach may be ac companied by a friend.

LOCAL LACONICS.

P. Ranselle was here from Iron Mounain vesterday

Cleo Meilleur spent yesterday ir Clarksburg, on a business mission. W. L. Treloar, of Marquette, spent yesterday here, on a business mission. Jacob Dolf, of Marquette, spent yes

terday in the city on a business mission R. C. Lowe, of Marquette, was among the business visitors in the city yester Isaac Schram, of Escanaba, was in

the city yesterday, on a business mis

A. C. Seass left yesterday morning fo is camp at Little Lake, for a few days

Mrs. J. H. Andrus entertained the

Capt. James Rough is spending several days in Duluth. He is expected home to-

Walter A. Anderson, of Cheboygan Mich., spent yesterday in ne city, on a The barber shops will be kept ope

until a late hour this evening and will be elosed tomorrow. Thanksgiving services at St. John's Episcopal church will be held Thursday

forming at 8 o'clock. J. M. Edgerton went to L'Anse yes J. M. Edgerton went to L'Anse yes-terday morning, spending the day there Jewerry

on a business mission Julius Johnson went to camp a Treadeau yesterday morning, to spen a few days deer hunting.

Ed. Ethier has returned from a denunting trip near Rapid River, on which he killed two large bucks. Thomas J. Dougherty went to Michi

amme and Republic yesterday morn ig, spending the day there, Mrs. J. W. Whiting left yesterday forning for Escanaba, to visit with relatives and friends for a few days. Charles Cummings, city engineer Marquette, was among the busine

allers in the city yesterday morning The meeting of the Owls which wa have been held this evening has beostponed until Sunday afternoon

A meeting of the Webster debating so ciety of the Negaunce high school was held last evening in the assembly room, with a good attendance.

A large buck from Big Bay, Mich as received here yesterday for Wi iam E. Neeley, of this city. It was hot by Mr. Neeley several days ago, The fixtures for Negaunee's new postoffice, to be opened in the Perkins' block for Chicago and Peoria, Ill., where he will spend a few weeks. are expected to arrive about Decem-

Mrs. A. Maitland entertained at inner Saturday evening for Miss Ruth S. Wells, who on December 3 is to be married to Dr. Thomas M. Cunningham of Marquette.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at he Mitchell Methodist church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Cansfield the pastor, will preach. An offering to e distributed to the needy will be

John Gundry and Miss Marian Jewell will leave this morning for Stambaugh, where they will spend Thanksgiving with ing trip, each bringing a deer home. Mr. Gundry's parents, who are now locatf Negaunee. Thomas Caspar was arraigned before

deaded guilty. He was taken to Mar-deer hunting, mette yesterday afternoon for a term John O. Flack, who has been out deer f fifteen days. ciety is making preparations for 15 weighed 240 pounds,

annual ball, in the Scandinavian ball on The shipping of ore from the Austin Gwinn schools were received last week Gold street New Year's eve. A meeting mine has been discontinued for the win, and will be put in position within a will be held tomorrow, and committees ter, the steam shovels having stopped short time. to take charge of the affair will be approximately the steam shovels having stopped short time. cinted.

This is considerably higher than the avhands in hot water and Cuticura erage daily circulation. The increase formerly of Princeton. Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura was caused by the large demand for Sidney Harvey, who was injured a few the public schools.

All members of the Sons of St. George, be out in a short time.

Commercial Credit is a business commodity, it is the main stock in trade of the Negaunee National Bank. In selling credit the bank exercises the same scrupulous care as the jobbers, manufacturer and retailer, it must know first that the credit customer has basis of responsibility.

The first essential to a credit footing at this bank is acquaintance, usually acquired through the maintainance of a checking account.

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The demand in the Fruit line for Thanksgiving this year is larger than ever before, and we are prepared to meet your wants. LARGE or SMALL. Our stock and assortment (the largest of its kind) is larger than any previous year. NEW NUTS are all in, Figs and Dates also. Such fruit as Bananas, Oranges, Spanish Malaga Grapes, Grape Fruit, Apples, Casaba Melons, Alligator Pears, Kunquats, Pomegranites, Tangerines, Pineapples, Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Hothouse Tomatoes, Endive and a full line of Fancy Groceries that play such an important part for Thanksgiving, will be FRESH, NEW, CRISP and TEMPTINGordered especially for Thanksgiving, therefore, it is with PLEASURE we solicit your orders, assuring prompt and careful atten-Very respectfully,

GEORGE J. HAUPT

### Afternoon Bridge club at her home yesterday. "My! But That's Good"

s a common remark now made by every man who smokes a Reynaldo Cigar. It touches the spot, and don't cost much, either. There is no better eigar made for ten cents. If you have not been introluced to this cigar, call on us for an in-

J. M. PERKINS

Negaunee

social gathering. Refreghments will be served by a committee appointed for the

#### Gwinn

GWINN BRIEFS.

Miss G. Gernsted, of Ishpeming, visted in Gwinn Sunday.

The Tionesta club gave a dancing party at Quayle's hall Friday evening. Miss B. Pratt returned from Marquette Friday, having visited there with friends A dancing party is to be given Thanksiving eve. November 26, at the Gwinn lub house.

Mrs. M. Johnson went to Negaunee Saturday, spending the weekend as the nest of friends.

W. H. Matthews, who has been visiting with relatives in Ishpeming has reurned to Gwinn. Martin Peterson will leave this week

Oscar Johnson and Henry N. Weinstein left Sunday morning for camp on a deer hunting trip.

C. O. Boogren, Princeton agent of the Munising railway, has gone to Trenary n a deer hunting trip. Ed Goodman and William Fountain

left Friday for Mann Bros.' farm to pend a few days deer hunting. George Koski, who has been employed at Detroit, has resigned his position given at the church Thursday night.

here and has returned to Gwinn, H. Robare, Clarence Garrett and Wilfiam Dabb bave returned from a hunt-A. Forsberg, who has been employed as

ed there. They were formerly residents clerk at the Gwinn hotel, has resigned and left for his home in Marquette. Eldrid Lindholm is working at the the Mackinac and Gardner locations. ndge William VerRan yesterday on a Gwinn hospital for two weeks, during the harge of being drunk and disorderly. He absence of R. Lindholm, who has gone

hunting for the past two weeks, has re- deer. The Scandinavian Aid and Fellowship turned. He brought in a large buck, that

Thanksgiving books by the children of weeks ago while at work at the Stephenson mine, is recovering rapidly and will

Cut Flowers Roses Chrysanthemums Carnations Narcissus

Lilies Potted Plants

Carnations Primroses Cyclamen Narcissus Jerusalum Cherries Lilies

PALMS and FERNS

Visitors are welcome. We solicit your business. Telephone and telegraph orders given prompt attention.

Negaunee Greenhouses NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

ty. The line-up: Victor Laundrie, cener; Oliver Sather and Ralph Koski, forwards; Roy Goodman and Edwin Sather, guards, and Clyde Trudgeon, sub. The ladies' aid society of the Gwinn

Methodist church is making arrangements for a Thanksgiving supper to be A. G. Buckman and Frank Farquar eft Friday for Shayne's camp, near

Mann Bros.' farm on the Escanaba river, on a several days' deer hunting trip. Sidney Phare recently accepted a position with the electricians of the Cleveland-Ciffs Iron company, working at Charles Aronson, Harold Fagerberg, Capt. A. Fagerberg, Louis Oien and Ag-

bunting trip, returned Friday with five Several new lathes to be installed in he manual training department of the

ar Bloomquist, who have been on a

mine has been discontinued for the win- and will be put in position within a Increasing interest is being shown by The circulation of the Negaunee pub. A linen shower was given Saturday the business men in volley ball, the ne The circulation of the Negaunee publication of the Negaune game has been received and is now in

position in the gymnasium. TONIGHT.

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or and their wives and sweethearts, are in- The junior basketball team of the bilious and constiputed, take a done

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To be possessed of a head at heavy, Danderine is, we believe, the only sure after a remarkable surgical operation, in

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U. S. Steamboat Inspectors York and Gooding left yesterday for Menominee sive. tug James H. Martin, Captain Setunksy. The Martin steamed away from the Ply-St. Martin's island, one of the series of islands marking Green Bay off from Lake Michigan, and sought shelter. The matter was forced on the atten-

tion of the inspectors by Captain Don- under the old. ald MacKinnon, half owner of the Marof the Martin. An investigation was rect control and influence of the taxpay- are operating in Iron county, and when also demanded by Menominee men who ers. assembled in mass meeting Saturday evening, and forwarded a request for an official probe to Inspectors Gooding and York at Marquette. These inspectors left here yesterday morning firm in purpose to get at the bottom of the contradictory stories that have been printed in th newspapers.

#### Allege Incompetency.

that he had no legal right to be master following was the menu: of the Martin. According to the records of the Marquette office, he has a second class pilot's papers, entitling him to have command of any craft up to thirty-five tons buruen. But the Martin is a Celery tug of fifty-four tons burden.

The case, because of the serious nature of the charges involved, is regarded by In- Potato Chips spectors Gooding and York as one of the ortant they have been called on her crew. All witnesses who know any enjoyable event. thing about the occurrence will be called

#### In Flat Disagreement-

Captain Setunsky and Captain MacKinnon, the latter baving served as engineer of the Martin, are in flat disagreement as to the causes which led to the aban- Fraternity Hall Presents Attractive Ap- state. conment of the Plymouth. In brief Captain Setunsky says the step was such unseaworthy condition that she was mual grand ball of the Marquette fire who was Fuller's rival for the noming in more danger than the barge itself, on department, to be held this evening, pre- tion in 1912, and the other is William the other hand, Captain Mackinnon says sented an attractive appearance yesterthat the Martin was taking water only day, with all the decorations completed, legislature. Of the two men Scidmor because of the unskillful marger n At the front end of the hall the firewhich she was bandled by Setunsky, men have hung the M. F. D. electric sign. syphon was not working properly. The tire length of the hall in the center of the were in a bad way ourselves, much more by draped, forming an arched ceiling. so than the larger barge, which was riding the storm all right and gave no i... At the rear of the hall a big electric Santiago, 10:30; Caldera, 11:30; Umbert Smith, 10; Santiago, 10:30; Caldera, 11:30; Umbert Smith, 10:30; Caldera, 11:30; Umbert S dications of any distress."

#### MacKinnon's Story.

ferent story. He as erts that Setunsky showed poor seamanship on the fatal the fire hall have been placed. trip, and that he got off the course goat St. Martin's the night of the 5th Professor McElbaney leading, will fur. press. Fort William, 5; Kennedy, Cyg. for some hours, the wind shifted, com- nish the music. pelling them to seek safer anchorage, carried twenty pounds of steam. Setua- supper will be served by Mrs. Sullivan. sky's handling of her, he asserts, put the tug on the rock shoals, she striking dozen times, and opened her seams. When a full head of steam, 110 pounds, was The Proof Is Here the Same As Everyup Mackinnon says he opened the eagine wide and pulled her off the rocks. He charges had seamanship to Setunsky in the following few hours' fight against the storm with the Plymouth outil finally the tug signalled the Ply. Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief mouth to come to anchor and herself and the proof is here in Marquette, the left for shelter to repair the damage same as everywhere. Marquette people done by the storm. MacKinnon asserts have used Doan's and Marquette people that the tug was in first class condition recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy tunsky put her on the rocks. The bur- suffer? Why run the risk of dangerou den of his complaint against Setunsky kidney ills-fatal Bright's disease, Here's is incompetence, rather than cowardice.

Notice is hereby given that an examination for the degree of certified public accountant will be held in the rooms of Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, the Detroit Technical Institute, Y. M. C. A. building, Detroit, Mich., Friday and Information concerning the same and take no others, Saturday, Dec. 26 and 27, 1913. application blanks may be had by addressing the secretary of the board, D. W. Springer, Ann Arbor, Mich.

11-26-3t The Stafford Drug Co. sell the Genuine Concord Port wine at \$1 for full quart. Three Perkins packing frames, all

#### The Old Charter Has Been Condemned. Shall the New Be Adopted?

The matter of taxation is probably the most vital in life. Taxes and death Former Senator Asserts Strongly are inevitable. Taxes are burdensome, especially to those of little or moderate

Under the old charter many officials Yesterday for Menominee to In- are entrusted with the making of a budget, and the people do not know the vestigate Claim That Capt. Set-amount to be raised by taxation or the unsky's Bad Seamanship Caused purposes for which same is raised until after the taxes have been authorized. after the taxes have been authorized.

Engineer of Tug Martin Asserts the commission alone (with the exception of school taxes), and the same must be That Bad Handling of Boat Led of school taxes), and the same must be fully published in a newspaper at least out of politics. I have been approached about the senatorial nomination and

cial, and cause him to scan the budget haven't considered either thing, and thoroughly to see that it is not exces- don't intend to."

to conduct an inquiry aimed to throw boards, as well as the council, are each senate, but his attitude yesterday in sponsibility for the loss of the lives of relation of content to the loss of the lives of relation of content to the loss of the lives of relation of content to the relation of conten seven men who went down with the arate accounts are kept, while under the unseated by the upset in Michigan last barge Plymouth in the storm of Nov. hew charter all the expenditures (except fall he was the oldest member of the for schools) are in the hands of one commission of five members, who will alone Business conditions on the Menomine

expenditures will be more under the di- more than on any other Michigan range

DINNER TO DR. CUNNINGHAM.

at the Marquette club by a company of of opening up the mine, but Mr. Moriarty Allege Incompetency.

his friends. Dr. Cunningham is to be is hopeful that they will begin sinking come a benedict shortly, and last hight's a working shaft next spring. tunsky are of the utmost seriousness. He function was in observance of that ap. The value of the deposit has been sat is charged with incompetent seamanship proaching event, as well as a testimonial isfactorily proved, and it is a large one that resulted in the opening of the seams of the esteem in which he is held. So large is it that the property has been of the Martin and contributed to forc- Fourteen persons were at the table with placed on the assessment roll at \$1,350, of the Martin and contributed to forcing the abandonment of the Plymout in the guest of honor. Those present the guest of honor. Those guest of honor. The guest of honor. The guest of honor. Blue Points

Cocktail Consomme Encup Amontilavo Sherry Squabs Roast Saddle of Venison

in that city Dec. 3.

DECORATIONS FOR DANCE.

pearance for Ball This Evening.

Setunsky asserts that the Martia's and suspended from this is a large wood- lieve that he will be able to go into the boiler was leaking, with the result that an bell emblazoned with red electric convention with more delegates than sufficient steam to hald her into the lights. The M. F. D. sign is lighted with either of his opponents, if not with storm could not be made, and that the white incandescents. Reaching the entug, he says, was taking water rapidly ceiling are alternate patches of purple and there was not enough steam to per- and white crepe paper, and strung from mit him to hold her on the course. these are streamers of purple and white, "With our tog filling, the engine room the white streamers meeting the purple [Special.].—The following boats, up filling and the engine unable to give sus patches and the purple streamers the the power she is supposed to give we white patches. The streamers are eveny draped, forming an arched ceiling.

At the rear of the hall a big electric 'Welcome' sign has been been a big electric 'Santiago Barriago Barriag

MacKinnon, the engineer, tells a dif- covered with white cheesecloth, and on this trumpets, nozzles and flags from

trip, and that he got off the course go-ing up Green Bay even before the worst-child twenty four of the latest numbers of the latest numbers of the latest numbers. of the storm was encountered. When the clude twenty-four of the latest numbers, tug and barge had been in the harlor with extras. The Ideal orchestra, with mark, 2; Conestoga, Sonora, 3:30; En-

At 11 o'clock the firemen and their MacKinnon says. The tug's boiler then guests will go to the Hotel Clifton, where Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

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### MORIARTY SAYS "OUT OF POLITICS"

That He Will Not Be a Candidate Next Year.

M. H. Moriarty, formerly senator from Loss of Barge and Its Men.

Under the new charter the amounts of the Republican nomination for his old same is to be raised are determined by

Considerable talk has been heard that Under the old charter the various Mr. Moriarty would again stand for the

The Martin steamed away from the Plymouth, in the height of the storm, near mouth, in the height of the storm, near will be no duplications of purchases, or yesterday. Within a week there have Under the new charter the funds of the and the managers of the operating prop city will be concentrated. They are not erties are keeping close to shore until the situation clears up somewhat.

Under the new charter taxation and A large number of small companies-This means advancement and progress, carry on operations on the same scale as

Asked what was doing at the Sher wood, in which he and M. J. Sherwood of Marquette Physician Guest of Honor at this city, along with a third party, are Marquette Club Function. moment the Republic Iron & Steel com-Dr. T. M. Cunningham was the guest pany, which holds the lease on the prop of honor last evening at a dinner given erty, is doing nothing there in the way

#### SEEKS FOURTH TERM.

0. B. Fuller Will Stand for Another Nomination as Auditor General.

Marquette friends of O. B. Fuller have been informed that he will stand for an-Asparagus Tips other nomination for auditor general, an office that he is now filling for the third consecutive term. By all accounts to deal with in recent years, and they Responses were given by the diners, the will have an excellent chance of filling will spare no effort to procure a complete speakers conveying to Dr. Cunningham it for a fourth term, as his record has record in regard to the happenings that the best wishes of the company. The been one that has won him strong com led up to the loss of the Plymouth and dinner was in every way a thoroughly mendation. He is regarded as one of the most efficient men that has ever serve Dr. Cunningham's marriage to Miss in the office. Politically his position will Ruth Wells of Negaunee will take place he strong next year. He will have to start with in the convention the united upper peninsula delegation, and considerable support in the lower part of the

> andidates against Mr. Fuller. One i Scidmore, of Three Rivers Bierd, of Bay county, a member of the is most likely to make trouble for Mr Fuller, but the political wiseaeres be clear majority

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES

bound, have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours: Sullivan, 8:30 las the first thing that will greet the eyes midnight; Niko, Tilden, Tionesta, 12:3 of those coming in the hall.

The balcony for the orchestra has been loa. 2; Lehigh. 3; Bope. 5:30; L. Comits C. 20. Agrees 7: Onoko Smits this morning; Senator, 1; Bangor, Sin Smith, 6:30; Agnew, 7; Onoko, Smith Milinokett, 9;30; Manroe, 10; Ale The firemen will attend in full dress Thompson, 10:30; Watson, 11; Algon

NOTICE.

Mrs. George W. Hager will on Thursday, November 20th, put on sale at Hager Bros. store, her usual fine line of Christmas novelties of fancy needle work and also a complete line of the noted A. M. Davis Co., Quality Christmas cards. Sale to continue until Dec. 24th. 11-19-tf.

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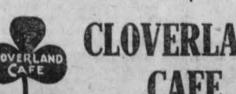
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