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Grand Jury at Pueblo Charges Some Officers of the Mine Workers With Maintaining a Monopoly of Labor and Others With Plotting to Restrain Commerce.

Methods of the Organization Are for the union, declared that none of the Denounced-These, It Is Alof Winning Strikes and Are an Insult to Law-Abiding Toilers. said.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 1.-Federal indictments against national officers and organizers of the United Mine Workers of America and members of that organization were returned this afternoon by the jury which investigated the coal trying to do their duty." strike in this state. Ten indictments

of labor, these national officers of the United Mine Workers were indicted: John P. White, president; Frank J. Hayes, vice president; William P. Green,

straint of trade, in interfering with interstate traffic in coal, were returned against John R. Lawson, Adolph Germer, Robert Uhlich, A. B. McGary, Charles Batey and James Morgan, strike leaders and organizers of the United Mine Work-ers of America, and Edgar Wallace, edi-Labor W. B. Wilson and Governor E. M. tor of a labor paper at Indianapolis.

which mining conditions are reviewed. drawing the arbitration proposition sub-The report ends with recommendations mitted by them last week for the setthat the mining laws be more diligently tlement of the Colorado coal strike. This enforced, that the governor should be was decided on, it was explained, merely empowered by the legislature to regulate to clarify the situation and leave only or suspend the sale of ammunition and one proposal before the miners. explosives during strike troubles, and The action taken leaves the governor's that in cases of dispute both parties proposal, drawn up at the close of last should be required by law to operate the week's conference, under consideration. mines pending a settlement. The finan- The operators have agreed to accept the

Union's Methods Condemned.

verely condemned, the report saying; ed late tonight.

"The methods pursued by the United The governor's proposal, in effect, proservative and law-abiding labor. They miners' other demands. menace to the peace and prosperity and settled. even the lives of our citizens. They created open insurrection in southern Colo- ROCK SLIDE IN A MINE IN rado and have resorted to measures which all fair-minded labor organizations repudiate. The officers in charge of many of the tent colonies confess their, Cripple Creek, Colo., Dec. 1 .- Five inability to control the men whom they miners were entombed late this after-

had armed and aroused. sary for membership in the United Mine of the Golden Cycle mine here and spread Workers of America, other than a prom- to the Christmas mine, adjoining. One ise to pay dues, which are apparently used of the five was rescued and one is known to support insurrection and lawlessness, to be alive and uninjured in the Christwhen necessary to force their demands mas mine. The fate of the remaining by intimidation and fear whenever three, who are in the Golden Cycle, strikes are called, with the result of in- rouses great concern. No response is juring other trades and the entailment had to tappings of rescue crews upon of the entire commonwealth.

ing miners is caused by radical agitators the three men is Frank Wood, a graduate them with incendiary speeches and ex- caused by a rock slide from the fourth hortations to violence.'

Accused Officials Not Worried. Indianapolis, Dec. I .- "I am not wor-

ried, as I think it is generally conceded that labor organizations have a right to exist and do organization work. and they do not violate the anti-trust laws," Edgar Wallace, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal and formerly editor of a labor paper at Trinithe federal indictments returned against the officials of the United Mine Workers at Pueblo today. Mr. Wallace declared the indictments were similar to those re turned several months ago in West Virginia against the officials of the union.

today at Pueblo, said here tonight that ed to recover money. the only action the national officials of the United Mine Workers had taken in Stratton's Independence, Ltd., of Colo- if convictions are had. the Colorado strike was to order the pay- rado, which unsuccessfully contended ment of strikers' benefits.

only to monopolies of commodities," Mr. not "income" within the meaning of the returned simply to embarrass the miners capital into money. officials in West Virginia. These cases have never been pushed, and I believe on the latter point.

Mr. Hayes Shows Unconcern.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 1 .- News of the indictments returned against officers and from the board of public welfare to the organizers of the United Mine Workers dancing of the "tango" and other soof America was greeted by Vice Presi-called "new dances" caused the abandondent Hayes, one of the defendants, with ment today of the annual charity bail, little concern tonight. Mr. Hayes de-elared it was a matter of course and had society folk of Kansas City. been expected ever since the federal

grand jury convened in Pueblo. The indictments were likened by Mr. Hayes unto those returned against union | Duluth, Minn., Dec. 1.-Navigation, exofficials after the West Virginia coal cept for a few reinsured package freightstrike had reached its climax, and he ers, closed at the American head of the stated that the similarity between the two states indictments made him he terminated. A heavy outrush of gram lawing embezzled \$21,000 from a customlieve the "West Virginia indictment was kept a fleet of boats under the spouts under the sp

officials and organizers were given by cleaned up before midnight,

Denver; John P. White, enroute to In dianapolis; William P. Green, Indianapolis; John R. Lawson, Denver; A. B. McGary unknown; Adolph Germer, Walsenburg; Robert Uhlich, Trinidad; James Morgan, Cheyenne; Charles Batey, Flor-

nce, Colo.; Edgar Wallace, Indianapolis. Until a late hour tonight no warrants for arrest or official notice of the inlictments had been served upon any of the union officials, to the knowledge of those in Denver.

TEAMSTERS' UNION AT INDIANAPOLIS REFUSES REQUEST OF EMPLOYERS.

Indianapolis, Dec. 1.-An appeal of team owners who had signed the union contract, asking that their employes be permitted to return to work, was voted down today at a general meeting of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' union, members of which went on strike last night.

Thomas J. Farrell, general organizer men would take out his team until the employers of one thousand teamsters had leged. Look to Violence as Means signed the agreement. Team owners emloying about two hundred and fifty men had agreed to the union's demands, he

> The first day of the strike was attended by many minor disorders, which were quelled by the police. No garbage was collected in the city today.

were made public and fifteen more were held until arrests can be made. Charged with maintaining a monopoly

Indictments charging conspiracy in re- Governor's Solution of Colorado Coal Strike Is Accepted by the Operators.

The jury prepared a long report, in letter to the operators and miners, with-

cial interest of coal companies in sa-loons is denounced as reprehensible. governor's plan of settlement. Whether this proposal would be submitted by On Correlio being unable to referendum to the striking miners, as, it was said, their representative on the Methods of the Mine Workers are se-committee had agreed, still was undecid-

Mine Workers of America in an endeavor vides for a termination of the strike to force recognition of their union by the waiving the question of union recognicoal mine operators are an insult to con- tion but granting practically all the

have brought in experienced strike agi-tators and have armed hundreds of ir-the withdrawal of the arbitration pro-The governor and secretary decided on responsible aliens, who have become a posal until the referendum vote had been

COLORADO BURIES FIVE MEN: ONE IS RESCUED, UNINJURED.

noon by a cave-in which extended from "Evidently no qualification is neces- the fourth level to the thirteenth level of hardships and privations on the people pipes which extend through the eighth level of the Golden Cycle, where the en-"The lawlessness of many of the strik- tombed men are supposed to be. Among imported from other states, who inflame from Colorado college. The cave-in was

Colo., said tonight, when told of They Must Pay the Corporation Tax, Rules Supreme Tribunal at Washington.

that proceeds from ores mined by a INVENTOR FARNHAM LOSES CASE. "I believe the anti-trust law applies corporation from its own premises were

The court also held that the corporacedure was taken against the national depreciation." Chief Justice White and Justices McKenna and Holmes dissented

CHARITY BALL ABANDONED BECAUSE OF TANGO BAN

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Opposition

NAVIGATION PRACTICALLY ENDED a confidence game.

borrowed for this auspicious occasion." til the last moment, the elevators work her husband, was sentenced today to an to work singly, renouncing membership it further The present locations of the indicted ing at capacity. Ore shipments were indeterminate term of one to ten years in the American labor movement, and

Eagerly Discussed at Bingham.

Poisonous Fumes Are Sent Into the Various Tunnels Until in Some Localities It Is Impossible

the workings, he still contemplates a des- her face into a pulp. perate sortie, was a question unanswered

The officers knowing the resourcefulness of the gunman, there was no letup in the watchfulness at the tunnel EXCEPT RECOGNITION in the waterings at the water which searchlights were trained while the sheriffs of seven countries and their search of denuties kent ties and their scores of deputies kept

n the bulkheads constructed at each of the tunnel mouths, poisonous gases have been directed. Tonight an automobile carrying a thousand pounds of sulphur was rushed here from Salt Lake City in order to keep the smudges going until a fresh supply arrived tomorrow morning. In addition to sulphur, ail al chauffeurs and owners of cars, came Ammons this afternoon prepared a joint the chemicals capable of generating to police courts today, in response to gases and that could be obtained here were being used in the smudges.

Bandit Calls for Mexican Friend.

The only word from Lopez today came early this afternoon, when he approached the bulkheads at the mouth of the Andy tunnel and called for his friend, Julio Corrello. When asked what he wanted he called again for Corrello, but before the latter arrived he had retired back

On Corrello being unable to get a esponse, Mike Vukovich, a native of Montenegro and a brother-in-law of of spectators and, brandishing a revolgo after Lopez. With difficulty he was led away. Repeatedly since Saturday he clined to pay.

In November, thirty-eight persons, in had pleaded on his knees for the opportunity to penetrate the darkness and

fight it out with the Mexican. As night fell, while the smudges continued to pour their poison back into the heart of the mountain, the mutterings for vengeance from the never-diminishing crowd of foreigners became hushed and gave way to whispered questions as to what was the secret behind the bulk- river still open, farmers plowing and heads. The deputies guarding the Andy stock still foraging in pastures, the protunnel mouth believed that Lopez was diction by the Indians and old-timers,

Smoke Pouring from Tunnel Mouths.

gushing out of various tunnels, showing their cattle, which are feeding on green that certain parts of the mine were al- rye and other green foods, leaving the ready filled. At some places it was im- silos practically untouched. Fargo, N. D. than thirty feet to the entrances. In all of November. the lowest level of the workings smudges were placed directly beneath shafts lead-mometer registering forty degrees above through cracks on the top of the mounday. The air was balmy and springlike, with Secretry Bryan. tain, showing that one of the tunnels ran very near the surface. Guards were placed at the spot.

In case Lopez does not appear, the Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 1.—Preachers or ta gave the people of the capital a thrill on record, smudging will continue for another day dained hereafter by the Western North today by another of his periodical disap-In case Lopez does not appear, the must clapse before the deputies can en- copal church, South, must abstain from him could be found, but he returned to ter. Although it is believed to be slight the use of tobacco. The conference or the national palace tiffs afternoon, saythere is still possibility that the fugitive dered this today, after a hard fight at ing he had been visiting a rarm nearby. may avoid asphyxiation in some far cor- its closing session here. Members now ner of the mine.

ACCUSED WOMEN MOBBERS GO ON TRIAL IN ILLINOIS.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Mining corpora- and a man, charged with having ridden washington, Dec. 1.—Mining corporation and a man, charged with having ridden tions must pay the corporation tax imposed by the Payne-Aldrich tariff act according to a decision today by the Supreme court. Eight or ten million dollars have been paid to the government by Such corporations, under protest, and United Mine Workers of America, against whom a federal indictment was returned five hundred suits and claims were start- been arrested. The state is demanding jurors to pledge they will punish the women the same as if they were men,

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Frank G. Farn-Green continued. "The indictments were corporation tax law, but a conversion of ham, who claimed \$1,000,000 from the government on the contention that he in the Colorado strike, and I feel confident that the corporation of the little waxed dent that the operators themselves do not expect convictions. The same product that could the influence of the strikers lead to the corporation of the little waxed was the inventor of the little waxed that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it was mined to the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it was mined to the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it was mined to the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the corporation of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, therefore, be it indicated that the countries; now, therefore, the countries is not constant to the copper Miners' union, No. 203, countries; now, the countries is not constant to the countries is not constant to the copper the court of claims. The government denied the validity of his patent and contended that the book which has become so popular is not entirely the one that Farnham invented.

CONFIDENCE GAME CHARGED.

tectives, who suspected him of working

PRISON TERM FOR MRS. BROWN.

in the penitentiary.

The Weather

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Unsettled, Tuesday, probably local rains; Wednesday, fair; light to moderate north winds,

BANDIT IN CALIFORNIA KILLS RAILROAD OFFICIAL WHO TRIES TO DISARM HIM

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 1 .- H. E. Mor Whether Mexican Desperado Is tague, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, was shot and instantly Dead in the Utah-Apex Mine killed this evening while trying to dis or Whether He Still Plans a arm a highwayman who was holding u the passengers in the Southern Pacific Dash for Liberty Is Question westbound Overland train No. 9. The highwayman boarded the train at Pomona, thirty miles east of here, and jumped off at B Monte, sixteen miles

GIRL OF 13 IS CONVICTED OF MURDERING PYAYMATE

Prince Albert, Sask., Dec. 1.-Kathleen to Approach Within Thirty Feet Simmon, aged thirteen years, was today -Heavy Guards Await Without convicted of murdering her nine-year old playmate, Julia Jene, on June 21 She was not sentenced today Bingham, Utah, Dec. 1.—Whether The little girl, with tears streaming down Ralph Lopez, the slayer of five peace offi-"I am wholly satisfied with the work cers and a fellow Mexican, has suc-the police have done," said Mayor Wal-cumbed in the Utah-Apex mine or quarrel and hit the other with a shovel, lace tonight. "I am convinced they are whether, avoiding the deadly gases in knocking her down, after which she beat

MANY AUTOMOBILISTS

Since early morning, through openings Crusade Against Speeding at New York Results in Nearly Five Hundred Arrests.

> New York, Dec. 1.- Nearly five hunsummonses handed to them vesterday in a crusade by the city authorities against speeding. Fines of \$50 or \$25, amounting to \$2,500, were collected from those found guilty today. More than one hundred refused to pay. They were sent to

Deputy Sheriff Mandrich, who was killed all the prisoners. Attaches were disin Saturday's battle, broke from a crowd patched to nearby restaurants, and the automobilists and all others in jail enver, tried to break down the bulkhead to joyed Mr. Pell's hospitality, which cost him the amount of the fine he had de-

cluding fifteen children, were killed and 115 were injured by automobiles.

WEATHER IN NORTHWEST SO BALMY AND SPRINGLIKE THAT TREES ARE BUDDING Crookston, Minn., Dec. 1.-With

overcome this afternoon behind the buck- based on the high beaver dams, is com head, until, two hours later, they heard ing true. Trees in abundance are bud a scraping sound, followed by a cough. ding in the Red river valley. 'The say ing of fuel is only exceeded by the say ing of feed by the stockmen, the dairy Late tonight, columns of smoke were men especially getting big returns from possible for the guards to get nearer reports plowing in December and during

ing into the upper levels, where Lopez zero, the first December rain recorded in

CHURCH PUTS BAN ON TOBACCO.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 1.—Preachers or night. Then, twenty-four hours Carolina conference of the Methodist Epis-

With Water Source Destroyed and Food Supplies Exhausted, Metropolis of Northern Mexico Is Abandoned by Federals-Both Soldiers and Civilians Departing

City Within a Month," Says Rebel Chief Villa-Exportation of Arms Can't Be Stopped, Reports Brig. Gen. Bliss, U. S. A.

The report received by General Villa boycott plan. tates that Salvador Mercado, military governor of the state, with two thousand federal troops, had left on foot for Ojinaga, on the United States border, near Marfa, Tex.; that Generals Jose Salazar and Pascual Orozco, with more han one thousand federals, had retreated to the mountains west of the city. and that hundreds of civilians, including walk to the United States border.

City Never Once Captured.

Besides being the capital of the state Chihuahua, with a population normally of thirty-five thousand, is the metropolis of northern Mexico. Neither in the Madero revolution, nor in the present Glenriddell manuscripts of the poet armies; it will keep the scales of jusuprising, has Chihuahua been taken from Burns, which were sold by the Athen- tice balanced, endeavor to retain the the federals. Its garrison and the commanding positions for sharpshoeters and manding positions for sharpshoeters and for which a committee of Scots in domestic prosperity and seek at interdred refused to pay. They were sent to jail, to serve from one to five days.

Among those who elected to accept the jail alternative was Theodore Roosevelt. Pell, a relative of Theodore Roosevelt. Entering the jail to serve a nominal one-day term, ending at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Pell was greeted with cheers. He announced he would buy dinners for the days.

In anding positions for starpshocters and machine guns afforded by the cathedral and for which a committee of Scots in Eagland and Scotland has been searching, was cleared up here tonight when John Gribbet, vice president of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and associated in the Curtis Publishing company, and and investigate the merits of the thousand new things in industry and consumer to have been destroyed, and the food Mr. Gribbet made the announcement of the parcels post, the government expects the nation to pay \$206,953.117, but the postupply exhausted.

General Villa tonight telegraphed de tails of the evacuation to General Carranza, at Hermosillo, stating that the proposed advance of the rebels southvard to Mexico City would now be exedited. "The report of the capitulation of Chihuahua is authentic," said Villa, 'We will be nearing Mexico City within

Embargo on Arms Ineffectual. Washington, Dec. 1 .- How the Amerian border patrol has found it well nigh to enforce the embargo gainst the shipment of arms and am ade public today.

and as a result large quantities of mu-ment. Speaker Clark, Representative

This was another day of inactivity for Washington, at least on the surface, in he diplomatic treatment of the Mexican STATE TAX IN ILLINOIS problem. William Bayard Hale, who has been conferring with General Carranza took refuge when he entered the mine last | more than thirty years fell over the en- and his Constitutionalist chiefs, at No Thursday night. Smoke was also issuing tire northern part of South Dakota to. gales, arrived today and had a long talk

Huerta Thrills People Again.

pearances. For many hours no trace of road officials claimed to have knowledge \$45,000.

of General Huerta's departure on a special train. This gave rise to all sorts of umors, which merely caused the president to reiterate his determination to remain at the head of the administraion and continue his efforts towards the pacification of the country.

NEW TARIFF LAW CUTS INCOME OF GOVERNMENT.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The customs re-ceipts for November fell off about \$4,-500,000, compared with November, 1912, according to a treasury statement, issued today. November was the first full Raw wool went on the free list today.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Philadelphra manufacturers witndrew more than eight illion pounds of raw wool from bonded warehouses here today, under the free raw wool clause of the new tariff law, according to the estimates of the customs house officials. Most of the wool came from New Zealand, England and We Will Be Nearing the Capital Ireland. Before the withdrawals began today, it was stated that the warehouses contained about ten million pounds.

BOYCOTT ON EGGS SPREADS TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Washington housewives today joined the movement for a national boycott on eggs. Thou-Juarez, Dec. 1.-Rather than endure sands of women pledged themselves not starvation, the federal troops have evacuated Chihuahua city, which has been under siege for weeks, according to advices received tonight by General Francies and the following session, president of the Federation of Conty the absolutely necessary formalieisco Villa, the rebel leader. The evacu- Women's Clubs, at a meeting of the fed- ties marked the ending the old session ation leaves the city open to possession eration. Fifty women started at once and the beginning of the new. on a house-to-house canvass for the

women and children, who were on the verge of starvation, had started out to Philadelphia Possessor of Burns Writings Will Give Them to Poet's Native Land.

surrounding the whereabouts of the tain the battleships and forts, and the

He declared that he had purchased the no appropriations are required from conmanuscripts from a dealer and that he gress to keep it going.

two quarto volumes, bound in old polished calf, were removed from a steel box and laid before the guests. NAVAL HOLIDAY PLAN

HAS THE SUPPORT OF LEADERS OF THE HOUSE. munition into Mexico was described in Washington, Dec. 1.—Representative a report from Brigadier General Bliss, Hensley, of Missouri, will ask the house

ommanding the forces on the border, tomorrow to take action on his resolution proposing that the United States ! Practically the entire population slong join in the suspension of naval conhe international line, the report said, is struction, according to Winston Churcha sympathy with the Mexican rebels, ill's suggestion to the British parlianitions have been smuggled across in Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader, spite of the unceasing vigilance of the and all the other party leaders in the house have expressed sympathy with the

IS HIGHEST ON RECORD.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. L.—Governor Dunne, State Auditor Brady and State

IS SENTENCED TO JACKSON.

Cadillac, Mich., Dec. 1.-C. J. McHugh. defaulting eashier of the Cadillac State for the purchase of a site and the conits closing session here. Members now Early in the day, it was reported bank, was today sentenced to serve from struction of an embassy building in Mexaddicted to the weed will be allowed to that the president had left the capital seven to twenty years in Jackson prison. continue its use "without encourage- and was on his way to Vera Cruz. Rail- McHugh's shortage was estimated at at Berne, Switzerland, and \$150,000 for

month of the operation of the new tariff. Congress Winds Up the Business of the Extra Assemblage and Starts on the Regular Long Session, With Prospects of Sitting Well Into the Next Summer.

> Formalities Are Curtailed and the Day's Grist of Bills Is Much Smaller Than Usual-This Afternoon, President Wilson Will Transmit His Annual Message.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Congress today losed up the extraordinary session which

The galleries were crowded with people who gathered to witness the opening, but the formalities were curtailed. The grist of the first day in bills was much smaller than usual. The president will

read his message tomorrow.

The senate completed the first reading of the currency bill at a short ses-OF ANXIOUS SCOTS ing of the currency bill at a short session, but adjourned without a formal opening of the debate,

Budget Totals \$801,728,660.

Congress will have to appropriate just 801,728,660 to conduct the government luring the fiscal year 1915, according to the estimates prepared by each depart-ment and sent to the house today by Secretary McAdoo, of the treasury. With Philadelphia, Dec. 1 .- The mystery this vast sum, the government will main-

Mr. Gribbet made the announcement nation to pay \$306,953,117, but the postat a dinner of the St. Andrews' society. office department is self-supporting and

would restore them to Scotland forever, The estimates submitted today are protected by a deed of trust, as a gift \$22,864,067 in excess of the appropriate the people that gave Robert Burns to tions for the last fiscal year, but their The estimates submitted today are total falls \$39,255,066 below the esti-

As Mr. Gribbet finished speaking, the mates for that year. \$150,000 Asked for Aeroplanec. The estimates for the organized nilitia are larger by many millions than in previous years. One of the principal military items is \$300,000 for military aeronautics, of which \$150,000 is to be spent for fifteen aeroplanes, declared to necessary if the United States is to keep abreast in this science and "be prepared to cope with other first-class pow-

ers in case of war." Although the Panama canal probably will be in operation long before the close of the fiscal year of 1915, the war department estimates that \$26,326,985 must be appropriated for the canal that year, which is about \$5,000,000 more than the current appropriation.

One of the most interesting items in the long list of estimates is that of \$475,500 for salaries and expenses of special attorneys, examiners and agents of the bureau of corporations, an increase of \$300,000 over last year.

Secretary McAdoo estimates that he will need \$1,500,000 to collect the income Treasurer Ryan today fixed the state tax tax. The department of agriculture asks rate at 70 cents on the \$100 valuation of congress for \$400,000 to use in eradicattaxable property. This is 32 cents high- ing the cattle tick, an increase of \$75,000, Mexico City, Dec. 1.—President Huer- er than for 1912, and the highest rate It also wants various sums for various nvestigations.

The state department evidences its determination to house American repreentatives abroad in buildings furnished by the government in asking \$150,000 like use at Tokio.

COPPER COUNTRY STRIKERS WILL CONTINUE FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION

Resolutions Adopted by Miners' Unions Denounce New Scale of Wages as an Attempt to Break the Ranks of the Federation -- Operations Expand, Nevertheless -- Imported Men Still Arriving.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. I .- [Special.] .- can labor movement the only source of | foregoing resolutions and furnish copies | tions that the new scale of hours and Denouncing the action of the mining protection and betterment to ourselves to the press for publication." companies in placing in operation the new schedule of hours for underground men, mill and other employes, the strikers of Copper Miners' union, No. 203, stand out for recognition of the right of

the men to organize. "We will not go back to work, exceptnaw union will adopt the same resolutions tomorrow morning, as the Hancock as we do, our inherent right to organize

Wis., a big Nicollet avenue business block columns of the daily press a statement, and be it further

have been made through the press by Michigan; be it further agents and emissaries of the mine opthe American labor movement, and "Resolved. That the proper officers ject of the strike.
"Whereas, We recognize in the American stand instructed to sign and seal the In Houghton county, there are indica-

and those of the laboring classes employed in the industries of this and other countries; now, therefore, be it

Minneapolis, Dec. 1.—While John union did this morning, as the Hancock as we do, our inherent right to organize for the mutual protection and bettering to sell James Walker, of Green Bay. "Whereas, There has appeared in the ment of ourselves and our fellow men:

mine managers, relative to an eight- proposal made in the aforementioned pa-"Resolved, That we take this means of

"Resolved, That we, the members of that could the influence of the strikers look. announcing that it would continue to ern Federation of Miners, in special strike in Houghton county would be a meeting assembled this first of Decem-thing of the past within a short time. Houghton county has seen few disorders ber, 1913, take this means of informing of consequence in some weeks and today ing as free agents," said an official of the mine operators and public at large it was as quiet as in ante-strike times. this morning. The Calumet & Hecla rethe Calumet union tonight. "The Kewee- that we shall continue to adhere to the But the example and influence of the Keprinciples of organized labor, recognizing, weenaw county strikers are potent and properties, and today the Quincy received probably will be a factor for a long time

There is no doubt that the meeting "Whereas, There has appeared in the ment of ourselves and our fellow men; at Laurium Sunday afternoon, which Wis., a big Nicollet avenue business block columns of the daily press a statement, and be it further today, he was taken into custody by depurporting to have been issued by the "Resolved, That we discountenance any strikers, was made up largely, almost exclusively, by Keweenaw county men. our day for miners and mill men, and pers relative to the industrial dispute At this meeting, it is reported, the ing attorney for Houghton county, who "Whereas, The said statements are and now existing in the copper district of speakers in foreign languages told the left for his home in southern Michigan hour day for miners and mill men, and pers relative to the industrial dispute At this meeting, it is reported, the strikers that the new scale of hours and Sunday, was to have had today at Lanswages shows that the Western Federa- ing or Big Rapids a conference with

wages will have effect. These indications The resolutions are signed by William are seen from Calumet to Painesdale. Rickard, president, and Thomas Dung-ston, acting secretary. These resolutions Mine officials expressed themselves today notwithstanding, there persists the idea as being much heartened by the out-

The Calumet & Heela already has be-

gun to hire men for the new third shift at its mills at Lake Linden. The eightceived on Sunday 170 men for various a carload. The strikers continue their morning parades, but only in Keweenaw county are they aggressive. In that county the military officers say the situation is ominous.

George E. Nichols, assistant prosecutwill be the result. This is the main ob- ty. The result of the conference was not

expected to reach Houghton until temors

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL been to the north, and has occurred particularly in the Fifth. As a result, of A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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THE PRIMARY FEATURE.

follow further the controversial phase of done against it, and irrespective of the charter discussion, but it finds some- whether much is done for it, commission thing in Mr. Brown's letter in yester- government will command a substantial day's issue that should be challenged.

Referring to the primary feature of some score against the old form of govthe new instrument, Mr. Brown says: "Primary elections are needed, but only means of petition, without the circumlocution, inconvenience and expense of the preliminary election we shall have here-

Here it is obvious that Mr. Brown enthe new charter, and one that The Min- other man in the country, and has, what ing Journal considers worth all the "ciris highly important in a pure food crusader, su cient belligerency so that he
sader, su cient belligerency so that he
otherwise, of our " that will be involved. This function is does not run away from the fights that otherwise, of our "highly moral" (dwad- -Houston Post. presented to the voters in a clearcut dors is to be curbed.

were three candidates for mayor, one among the impure food manufacturers. to in Mexico. unfit but with a considerable ability for drumming up votes and two fit, but less effective in their method of approach hood. But pretty much every one else to the electorate, it is clear that Mr. would be pleased to be able to welcome Brown's mode of procedure would re-back Dr. Wiley in the role of pure food It is difficult to change the habits of dound to the advantage of the unfit man.

The votes cast by those who favored abundant scope for his undoubted abil
Russell insists on singing.—Pontiac being used in the sense of "fashionable." divided between the fit candidates, and the chance that the unfit would slip A dramatic turn would be given the through would be greatly increased.

The application of Mr. Brown's plan Huerta, disgusted by the incompetency franchise. Bay City Times. would invite political jockeying, for wily of his generals, intended to take the politicians would no doubt secure the field in person, to lead the Federal President Wilson admits he is not entry of candidates for the sole purpose troops. Huerta , according to all ac. good looking. Some Democratic officeof so beclouding the situation that the as- counts, was, prior to the time he suc- them.—Grand Rapids Press. pirants they wanted in office might have cumbed to the charm of soft living in the if the issue was clearcut.

that in order to secure better methods of Federals will have to put forward their Herald. nomination additional demands have to best little general. be made on the voter, but The Mining feature of the charter as one essential to tributes them to agents of the mine done just as well these days at a gro- lights,' she answered. 'Why don't you cent. the making of clearly defined issues for managers, who thus seek to throw discery store.—Detroit Times. the Marquette voters. The adoption of credit on the Federation cause. This the plan Mr. Brown suggests would, it theory would have a much better chance believes, put a premium on trickery and of general acceptance were there not the express companies. The people could easily work out, or be made to available so much conclusive evidence through the parcel post are now beginwork out, greatly to the advantage of that desperate labor leaders have been ning to pay themselves some of the divithe least desirable candidate. And it quite accustomed to the use of dyna- dends formerly invested by express comwould, also, insure that much of the mite as an efficacious weapon. There are pany directors in private yachts.-Lantime Marquette would be governed by all the files of the McNamara cases, for commissioners placed in office by minor- instance.

The Mining Journal has no doubt at that a buck law would be too drastic. It all that Mr. Brown advanced his sug- believes, however, that there should be advantageous than the one the voters lowed one deer, either buck or due, inhave appproved, but its bad features are stead of two. That there is need for so appparent that The Mining Journal further restriction is generally admitted. is surprised that he does not share its The only difference of opinion appears a physically perfect man, but we shall

THE ISSUE IN NEGAUNEE.

In marked distinction to the interest one deer for each hunter, aroused by the campaign over the commission form of government in Marquette is the lack of attention the pro-posed change has received in Negaunee. before they reaped a strike. Thus they saved themselves a lot of money and at sion that it doesnt exist.—Pittsburg Dis-Instead of the rapidly growing conclu-tarial toe. This is, perhaps, due to the comparative the same time succeeded in getting much patch. remoteness of the election, and it may be closer to their men than they would the discussion will warm up later.

The general situation at Negaunee close-county. If we ever get really hard up ly resembles that at Marquette. There, as here will be a substantial asset to put here, there are municipal electric lighting in hock with uncle. and water plants. Thus Negaunee has had exactly the same kind of municipal enterprises to administer as Marquette. meeting will be lively is entirely gra-Its board system has been somewhat dif- tuitous. State grange meetings are alferent. There has been but one board, ways lively. Thus it is with the news the board of public works, to manage that there will be a fight on George If Cross, Feverish, Constipated. the electric light and water plants, the Horton. There's always a fight on street work and allied operations. Po- George Horton. lice administration has remained with the council, which has thus retained blown in the bottle postmaster. He is to ed, it is a sure sign that your little of me, said:

plaint has been heard of government in roller. Negaunee that has been heard in Marquette. The diffusion of authority be- The congressional garden seed near- diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonbeen complained that certain municipal petty grab. works have cost too much money. As

been to the north, and has occurred parlate years this ward, and the Fourth, have been under-represented in the council, compared with the First and Second wards. But the wards have gone by the board-little mournedand now there will be no necessity of rearranging them on the basis of actual Quick Improvement Is Noticeable voting population.

And, pray, what's become of Escanaba's commission government plan? It's months since anybody heard of it.

ment generally effective in the upper The Mining Journal had no purpose to peninsula, it is likely that, whatever is the regular session of congress was a nominal recess, without mileage.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 29, 1913. ernment to settle will be for it, and Editor of The Mining Journal-Read note whether the waste is being passed every person who likes order, compact- your editorial of the 28th, inst., in re- off or not, or whether it is being passed

is wellknown, is the man who established a certain breed of press, which we also standard family medicine in the Methave in this country, is unjust.

President and the Monroe doctrine. Ver- people. All druggists sell it and the do. ily, flattery as well as charity, covers a

the one of elimination, to the end that must be waged if the rapaciousness of ling) policy in regard to Mexico is to the the issues and the candidates may be the impure food manufacturers and vensued by the "Grape Juice Administra-The suggestion that Dr. Wiley may tion"-a policy which has made us the self with a single quill.-New Orleans It can be indicated in a few words why be given wide range for action in New international laughing stock. A little the plan suggested by Mr. Brown would York by an appointment by Mayor-elect our self-respect, as no other civilized be greatly to the advantage of indiffer. Mitchel is one that has been received country would tolerate such treatment ent candidates. If, for instance, there with general commendation, except of its citizens as ours have been subject

Yours truly, W. A. HENZE.

STATE PRES

very, very smart, indeed. They've got eight houses, thirty-five servants, twen-A dramatic turn would be given the situation by the announcement that situation by the announcement that Bay City for another street railway child!" If Alex Groesbeck ever becomes gov-

seekers say he does not look good to York her reception, said:

a much better chance of slipping in than capital, the best little general to be The oldest golf club in the United found south of the border. And now the States will be twenty-five years old shipped me off to Ellis Island as an un-It is an unfortunate thing, no doubt, time appears to be at hand when the next week. So will be many of Ameridesirable, that in order to secure better methods of Endered will be at hand when the ca's most prized jokes.—Port Times-

avoided. It regards the primary election mite outrages, it should be noted, at. tors these days to get bled. The cost of for the last three months."

sing State Journal.

TIMELY QUIPS

Possibly.

The Ishpeming Record is of the opinion

The information that the state grange

At last Menominee is again to have a

otherwise have been.

And it may still be true that the gentlemen .- Cleveland Leader.

Skeptical.

to be whether it should take the form of refuse to love bituminous smoke for all a buck law or merely the limitation of of that.-Chicago News.

Investigation into the right of mail he was jostled in the crowd of visitors The longheaded managers on the iron wagons to drive through crowded streets to such a degree that a man of proporranges made the eight hour day general without care for the safety of the pub-

Knowledge.

Give "California Syrup of Figs."

in Fifth avenue, Blank, on taking leave Look at the tongue, mother! If coatmuch more power than the Marquette be Arthur Juttner. All in vain did Repone's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. Something of the same general com- body in the path of the Burleson road doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natural-

ly, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, tween too many men has, it has been as graft is under fire again. It's just about ful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in serted, made for indecisive management the date that the newspapers make a waste, undigested food and sour bile of the municipal business and it has practice of busying themselves with this gently moves out of its little bowels

playful child again. It was eminently fitting that a season has been the case in Marquette, there has been no allegation of irregularities in the conduct of the public business, but it has been generally conceded that there You needn't coax sick children to take said on the Imperator:

has been generally conceded that there has been much room for increased efficiency in its management.

The ward system, now abandoned by the verdict of the voters, had grown on the theory that the vote in Marquette, anyway, and queste indicates more than a local dissatisfaction with the oldfashioned satisfaction with the oldfashioned spatchwork systems of municipal govern
Ask your druggist for a 50cent bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil," a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil," and represent the verdict of the voters, had grown lops in the verdict of the voters, had grown lops and for grown ps plainly on the blimb up to the knee. As if this obtile of the contour of the limb up to the knee. As if this obtile of "St. Jacobs Oil," and represent the verdict of the voters, had grown lops and for grown ps plainly on the climb up to the knee. As if this obtile of "St. Jacobs Oil," a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil," and represent the verdict of the voters, had grown lops and for grown ps plainly on the climb up to the knee. As if this observe also very daring.

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The ward system, now abandoned

The Mind Expands As Health Returns

When Proper Aid to Nutrition Is Given.

A low state of the general health is now the accepted cause of backwardness in children. So in the case of a back The difference between the special and ward child it is best to look towards building up its health. It will usually be found that the main trouble is in the food, in lack of assimilation and digestion. Hence care should be taken in the vote in Negaunee. Every person who has VOICE OF THE PEOPLE kind of food given to the child. This, with plenty of air and exercise, should bring about a change for the better. Watch the condition of the bowels, to

within parties, to determine who shall ness and centered responsibility in the gard to the Germans and the German and the German too freely. If either condition provails price is only fifty cents and one dollar administration of business will be for it.

As in Marquette, the issue may perhaps show a support for the relation of the result of the assinite.

Any man who pretends to be educated to freely. If either condition provails price is only fifty cents and one dollar is as good as ours.

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Any man who pretends to be educated pensit. They are the opera house. be the party candidates on the election ballot. There is no need at all for primary elections where there are no party tickets on the ballot. In city elections tickets on the ballot. In city elections and its supporters.

As in Marquette, the issue may perhaps show a support for the plan that will open wide the eyes both of its opportion on the election must know that the German government has at various times emphatically denied any intentions of colonizing Brazil one said: "He who has the key to the content of the party candidates on the election administration of business will be in the election. As in Marquette, the issue may perhaps show a support for the plan that will open wide the eyes both of its opportion, indicated the eyes denied any intentions of colonizing Brazil reason legions of families like those of stomach, gas on the stomach, five those of any other South American country, Mrs. Daisy McBroom, Hillsboro, Ind., ble and kindred complaints. It has so Chinese character has the key to the green never without it in the house. She many advantages that those who once world politics for the next five hundred \$30. 135 Bluff street. and has admitted the status quo of the are never without it in the house. She many advantages that those who once world politics for the next five hundred Mouroe doctrine.

Mayor-elect Mitchel will, it is reported, appoint Dr. Wiley as the pure food ed, appoint Dr. Wiley as the pure food edile since she was two. Mrs. McBroom they are seldom advisable and should safety First. commissioner in New York. The doctor, as Mexican situation by the comments of says it saved Lucile's life. It is the never be given to children.

Many a man has made a goose of him-

Smart for Sure.

being used in the sense of "fashionable

The Rebuff.

The Solution.

guests then advised her what to do.

Not Guilty.

that is going the rounds is as follows:

the navy to the academy at Annapolis

Not the Same.

Robert E. Chambers, at a literary

attack on publishers made by a young

"If there is a demand for an author's

ook," said Mr. Chambers, "he will find

his publisher anxious to treat him fair-

ly and even generously. Of course there

are exceptions-my friend Blank's pub-

lisher, for instance, was an exception.

"'Yes,' I replied. 'Hasn't he?'

"'No. I misunderstood him.

meant he'd try and raise the back royal-

ties due on the last year's sales yet.""

"After a short conversation one day

he was old, and she liked him.

caustic wit.

shave it off?"

trade condition, said:

be the minister's.

Furthermore, any criticism, foreign or times out of ten he isn't going to get it. wouldn't jump pout of her clothes if she Warning. father:

On the Jokesmith.

Senator Lodge, at a banquet in New A LAUGH OR TWO York, once found himself beside a newspaper paragrapher. Senator Lodge complimented paragrapher on his work. Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, who has so

LUCILE M'BROOM

suddenly and brilliantly stepped into a leading place in the modern-socialogical "With a typewriter," t movement of New York, has a rather swered.

Senator Lodge's retort was ready. At a luncheon at the Colony club Mrs. Harriman was asked one day if a cer- you used some copying process.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Harriman, "they're EDITORIAL OPINION Wireless for Railroads.

the telegraph in the operation of trains on important roads. Now, it seems, the wireless may put telephones out of commission.

With the increasing scope of workmen's compensation laws the value of the movement industrially hardly can Mrs. Pankhurst, discussing in New mission.

tered the bay with my heart glowing road this week. Easy and accurate com- United States. Those injured annually with the warmest sentiments-and they desirable.

"I felt like that young man who said, bending over a beautiful young girl passionately:

"When to these statistics are added those caused by avoidable accidents on the street and elsewhere it can be seen the street and elsewhere it can be seen the street and elsewhere it is high time concerted action this experience railroad officials are predicting revolutionary changes in a corporation, filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the street and elsewhere it can be seen that it is high time concerted action was taken to end the useless slaughter.

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From this experience railroad officials are predicting revolutionary changes in the concerted action of the United States for the Un Medical statistics go to show that "Miss Higginson-Arabella-there is From this experience railroad officials was taken to end the useless slaughter. Journal sees no way in which this can be The Federation theory of the dyna- comparatively few people go to the doc- something has been trembling on my lips are predicting revolutionary changes in -Grand Rapids Press. the operation of trains. Safety in travel, says one, will be increased 100 per

> Orders for the operation of trains now have to go to operators who must con-"In this difficulty my solution would exist. It it were possible for a dischine. He was sixty-six years old. patcher to communicate directly with

broke a great deal of china. Her three many a human life saved.

"Then raise his wages," said the min-

and changes only when another set of a real estate salesman. Instead of apologizing when Mr. Daniels turned his head to see who had crushed his foot the offender growled "What do you mean by giving me liant Chinese, long a resident of the wading out into the cold water of the retary Martindale at the rate of 100 a points of resemblance with the one adopted in Marquette. To a consider-be \$57,000,000, it is announced. It is he would be worried considerably less if they have selected a Nero of a look, but I had nothing to do with giving look, but I had nothing to do with giving look, but I had nothing to do with giving and filed under the new law, and he adopted in Marquette. To a considerably less if the would be worried considerably less if the world be worried con

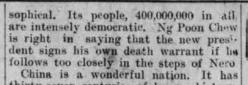
luncheon in Garden City, replied to an

Upset Stomachs in five Minutes-Time It!

tion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the that President McKinley had named W. food you eat ferments into gases and S. Linton. It was a thunderbolt, for Mr. you feel sick and miserable, that's candidate, by the local bosses. There are Rub Pain Right Out With a Small Diapepsin. It makes all stomach mis- Democratic State Central Committeeman ery vanish in five minutes.

gently moves out of its little bowels E. Berry Wall, more beautifully please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapeptwice opposed Congressman Joseph W. Not one case in fifty requires internal without griping, and you have a well, dressed than in his early youth, when sig. It's so needless to have a bad Fordney for congress, and Attorney Fred treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothhis attire was the theme of New York, stomach-make your next meal a favor- L. Eaton, who claims to be the only ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly hem feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50cent bottle These fashions were very stunning. They



thirty-seven centuries of known history.

Of the seventy nations mentioned in room girl. Address 237 Rock street, or ancient history, only China remains.

It is coeval with Babylonia and Nineveh. China has accomplished great things. It invented printing and used movable type WANTED-A competent girl. Mrs. N. M 500 years before Guttenberg, Germany DeHaas, 413 East Michigan St. 11-26 tf 500 years before Guttenberg. Germany . used paper in the twelfth century, but WANTED-A competent girl for gen-China used it 150 years before Christ. China invented gunpowder, discovered the principle of the mariner's compass tue principle of the mariner's compass and was the first nation to manufacture silk and porcelain.

Her revolution lasted four months while ours lasted seven years. China moved a population of 400,000,000—we WANTED—Bell boy at Clifton House. a population of 3,000,000. Reinforced concrete has been used in China for over a thousand years. Thirteen years ago there were but two governmnt schools now you may count over 53,000. China has a cheaper rate of postage than the United States and its parcel post system FOR SALE-Farm, with complete stock of

have in this country, is unjust.

Coincident with your editorial on Ger
It is pleasant to the taste and so per
Broom home.

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Broom home.

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Broom home.

Or dressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Wash
given to the formation of the National Families wishing to try a free sample tirely overlooks an important function of the primary election provided for by control of the primary election provided for by the primary election provided fo ganization has come into being as the result of the demand by industrial corporations and individuals for a clearing new. Cost \$150. Will sell for \$75. A. B. Archambeau. house for information on safety rules and devices. Safety methods will be standardized and the experience of any one member made available for every marquette National Bank Building. 11-8-tr "'Papa, have all these ladies here seen other. It is planned to back up the work of the national body by district councils and thus to solidify a movement which rapidly is becoming country-wide Enquire 412 W. Washington. 11-29-3t which rapidly is becoming country-wide

organization. It hopes not only to establish this as a cardinal rule of in the big industrial plants, but to carry it into the daily life of the people. In Marquette, Mich. "But how on earth," he cried, "do you this connection it is working out a this connection it is working out a safety primer which is to be distributed to school children. This primer contains to school children. This primer contains "With a typewriter," the other and to school children. This primer contains premises a few rules, simply worded, by which accidents may be avoided. The organization also is seeking to interest autoleaf, vault and elevator service. J. L.
Heffernan, Agent. 11-21-2w "Oh, is that so?" he said. "I thought zation also is seeking to interest auto-"safety first" method of operating motor cars. It is proposed to have license tags carry the motto: "Safety Phone 606-L. Inquire 344 E. Michigan Phone 606-L. motor cars. It is proposed to have li-First," and to issue enameled plates, attachable to the dashboard of machines, tachable to the dashboard of machines, that govern Telephones are largely supplanting with the primary principles that govern

An interesting experiment in this di- be doubted. Every year 35,000 workers ____ nunication was maintained between a total 2,000,000. These figures show what Whereas, on the

LOWER STATENOTES

have to go to operators who must convey them to conductors and engineers. The latter can be reached only by stopping them on signal and only at points where an office and means of blocking exist. It it were possible for a dispatcher to communicate directly with STURGIS-Alex. Cunningham, well-Senator La Follette, discussing a ping them on signal and only at points hurled twenty-two feet. It was the first

"A minister, a doctor and a lawyer the conductor of a moving train regard-were dining in a woman's home. The less of the train's location or speed, court gave a judgment of \$7,500 to Mrs. woman complained that her man-servant many a mishap might be avoided and Bessie Lampson, to whom Joseph Emerson, who died in Richmond, left an estate = Wireless communication with ships at of \$12,00. Mrs. Lampson was an adopted if a dark horse entered the race. The "Fire him!' said the lawyer. But the sea has become a commonplace. It is daughter and after the death of Mrs. name of State Insurance Commission lady had had him for many years, and vast convenience, contributing its share Emerson, his nieces and nephews con- John T. Winship has been mentioned in toward making travel safe and pleasant, tested the will. It was brought out that connection with the appointment. gestion in good faith and with confidence further restriction of deer hunting, and weather bureau provides congenial emthat the plan he outlined would be more suggests that each hunter shall be alestate.

from the Mexican. In Mexico the gov- Previous to that date he was connected were not returned. ernment of a nation rests with a few with the Stormfeltz-Loveley company as

and insisted on going to his rescue.

candidate remains a matter of specula- made. 'Pape's Diapepsin' Settles Sour, tion. Practically the same appointed tion. Practically the same conditions in 1898. Several Republicans were waging a terrific campaign for the job. Finally the crisis came in the form of a Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges- telegram from Washington announcing stubborn lumps; your head aches and Linton had not been looked upon as a when you realize the magic in Pape's now four aspirants for postmaster. Charles E. Lown, member of the board If your stomach is in a continuous re- of public works, former Mayor William volt-if you can't get it regulated, B. Baum, Attorney Miles J. Purcell, who

Classified Want Director

WANTED.

11-24-tf

WANTED—A young man for bottling. The F. Bending company. 12-1-tf

FOR SALE.

years."—Detroit Free Press.

Safety First.

When the time comes to summarize the achievements of the year 1913

FOR SALE—The dwelling on the southwest corner of Park and High streets. Ten rooms, and modern in every respect. Will be sold at less than actual cost for the building. \$3,000.00. Apply W. O. Johnason, First National Bank. 11-11-tf

"I was, I confess, taken aback. I en- rection was conducted on an eastern are killed in industrial accidents in the THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 5th day of January, 1914, I have seized and taken the said steamer "Major" and have her in my custody.

Notice is hereby given, that a District Court will be held in the United States court room, in the City of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. on the twelfth day of November

N. J. WHELAN, By W. A. ROSS. Deputy.

11-25-4t-2tw

MONROE-Al. Leonard, of Raisinville township, from whom Deputy State Game Warden Otto Rohn of Apsilanti, A voyage at sea used to mean sever- PETOSKEY-Deep concern is felt here them to Lansing, Leonard having them ance from all ordinary cares, but the for the safety of Will Cartright, who in his possession before the musicat seawireless brought the ocean highways went to Otsego lake a month ago to son opened, has begun a civil action into touch with the hourly bulletin. hunt and of whom nothing has been against Rohn and other state officials A' story on the Hon. Josephus Daniels that is going the rounds is as follows:

At a recent visit of the secretary of At a recent visit of the secr Now milroad travel is likely to come heard for three weeks. The time for his for damages by the confiscation of the Detroit August 16 for Petoskey to visit plaint was made against Leonard, the How different the Chinese situation his father and has not been back since, jury failed to convict him and the hides

> LANSING-The test case on the conwarriors tears down a newly-creeted STANDISH-Andrew Bellore, of Essex- reduced the applications for licenses and thone. No statesmen have been evolved ville, thirty-two years old, was brought license plates almost to a minimum. nor has philosophy developed. In China here from Au Gres by Deputy Sheriff Before the case was started the applicait is different. Ng Poon Chew, a brif Herman of that place. He was caught tions were coming into the office of Sec-China as a nation has ever been philo- started searching for the bird. Bellore Lansing about December 15. In case the had been acting strangely for several court decides the new law is bad and the days and told the deputy about a priest old one good, a refund will be necessary who was "killed in Saginaw yesterday," on all of these. The hearing is down for December 23 and unless matters are de-SAGINAW-History is repeating it- cided on the moment there may be conself in the local postmastership contest, siderable delay about delivering plates and with the end of Postmaster William to those who are waiting to see what the S. Linton's term only four months away court will do. The plates must be on the identity of the lucky Democratic machines by January 1 or arrests can be

Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs" Oil.

Rheumatism is "pain only."

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2, 1913.

k as dining ck street, or

Mrs. N. M St. 11-26 tf rl for genrs. Jas. E. venue.

ottling. The 12-1-tf House.

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ortheast cor-Lot is 60x150 organ for the south-

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pply W. O.
. 11-11-tf nd harness. ter, good as or \$75. A. H. 11-10-tf

heater. Lite to janitor, ing. 11-8-tf rth Fifth St. 11-29-3t

with alcove. 11-29-3t 25x90 feet Modern in . Goldberg, 11-26 lw pstairs, 223 tire on the 11-25-6t

ester block; vice, J. L. 11-21-2w All modern . Michigan 11-4-tf ne 994 or 47.

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AMERICA, day of No-amship com-libel in the states for the against the tackle, ap-se of salvage, rocess in due returnable on I have seized "Major" and

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HELAN, I. S. Marshal, ROSS, Deputy. entioned in nent.

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res internal Rub sooth-Dil" directly celief comes you. "St. for sciatica, ne, sprains

Copper Country

DEFERS ACTION IN CONTEMPT CASES

Judge O'Brien Requests Briefs Increase in Portage and Calumet in Proceedings Involving Allouez Strikers.

After hearing arguments yesterday morning in the cases of the 141 strikers arrested several weeks ago at Allouez on charges of contempt of court for violation of the provisions of the O'Brien strike injunction, Judge O'Brien in circuit court at Honghton vesterday morning arguments yesterday morning in the cases of the 141 strikers ship, completed Saturday night by Survival and now in the ship, completed Saturday night attorneys to submit briefs.

Motion to Discharge Is Argued.

The hearing opened on a motion la Attorney A. W. Kerr, for the defendant to discharge the defendants, because the jurisdiction of the court had not bee established. The motion was based of a question of the validity of the action in bringing into court the men to I punished for contempt.

Mr. Kerr argued that it partook of th nature of a criminal proceeding. I

arrest for contempt the person must be 1912 is \$74,539.41. that there should have been presented to the court an affidavit of probable cause for the arrest. He cited several decisions, one of which stated that a person arrested for contempt must "be brought before the court by the person who witnessed the contempt." Mr. Kerr ton county. The increase in school taxes also cited an act that states the information should be filed against the individuals committing the alleged contempts and not against a mass.

that the very paper on which these mem new schools are the result of growth could be brought into court is missing. Mr. Rees' Contentions.

A. Y. Rees conducted the argument for the companies complainant. He reviewed the powers of the courts for punishment of contempts and declared these powers to be inherent and not subject to actions by legislatures. He in sisted that if a court makes an order whether mandamus or injunction, that order must be obeyed, contending that treasurer in March. the power of the court is limited only by the power of the state and nation. Judge O'Brien interrupted. "This is an order to punish, something like a

to prepare." He asserted it makes no Mining company pays something more difference how a court proceeds to punish Mining company pays something more are the three deepest shafts in the world.

Mr. Kerr's argument that this is a criminal proceeding. He stated specifically that an action for contempt never is a criminal matter, else it could be tried

by jury, and "cases of contempt never are tried by jury." Mr. Rees reminded the court that his clients had filed affidavits showing numerous, daily contemptuous disregard of the court's injunction order. Some twenty persons or organizations were named or described in these affidavits. Mr. Rees also reminded the court that several thousand persons had been en-

joined, though not by name, as that would have been impossible. He insisted that the defendants had not been deprived of notice of the accusation.

Mr. Rees also refuted Mr. Kerr's application of the constitutional reference to this case, arguing that the constitution permits the arrest by any officer or any citizen of persons found committing breaches of the peace or crimes, and these arrests can be made without war-

At the conclusion of the arguments Judge O'Brien announced he would defer his decision and asked the attorneys to

submit briefs,

Argument on the Cause. The preceding argument having been on a motion to discharge the respondents, Attorneys Rees and Le Gendre, the latter for the defense, briefly argued the matter at issue, the charge of contempt. Judge O'Brien took this under advise-He asked to have the briefs on the nearest rivals. motion before him within three days.

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of poor health. Treat the cause with SCOTT'S EMULSION which contains pure cod liver oil to enrich the blood and energize the system, hyposphites to nourish and upbuild the nerves, and glycerine

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ITAXES THIS YEAR

Townships Alone Totals More Than \$200,000.

strike injunction, Judge O'Brien in circuit court at Honghton yesterday morning deferred action. He requested the increase is in school taxes, the taxes for state and county purposes have been boosted. The following is the tax

	distribution:		
y	State 8	43,593	3
8,	County	45,402	9
ie	School and one mill	95.719	2
		15,000	0
	Road repair	12,000	0
n	County road	3,948	1
oe	Township tax	2,000	0
	Fire tax	400	Đ
le:	and addressed the same of the		-
le.	Total\$1	217,973	ti
164	The following are the increas		

township this year is \$10,719,250.00 as en and other injuries not be suffered. compared with \$9,737,550.00 last year. The increase in the amount of money asked for school purposes this year makes the tax increase in Portage greater than in any other township of Houghfollows the building of new schoolhouses at Otter Lake, Pilgrim, Hurontown and Dodgeville. The school tax is greater than the combined state, township, coun-The gist of Mr. Kerr's argument was ty, county road and fire taxes. These ing at a time when other taxes are mcreased, they impose a rather heavy urden on the taxpavers.

blanket warrant."

Mr. Rees agreed on this, but said that the parties all had been notified of the accusation and had a "reasonable time"

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They put the kidneys of the directors will take place Dec. 10, at which time it is of \$130,000 over the amount asked last the president's message, due sale by All Druggists. year. Of this total, the Calumet & Hecia Within a radius of a mile at Calumet probable that the questi

County road work 13,558 65 to catch it in a box of clay set in the country

WILL TELL OF CONVENTION.

tion of home missionary societies at Detroit. Mrs. King will arrive in Hancock this morning. She will address the home missionary societies of Hancock and Houghton this afternoon at Grace and Houghton. Matters of import-church, Houghton. Matters of import-somewhere in the east wall.

County Clerk Kaiser was advised yesterday that M. H. Anthoni of St. Paul. United States naturalization examiner. Whatever bodies were dropped into the shaft invariably lodged of the control of the product of the control of the cont

tional. The final scores follow: Dover and LaBeau 1,138 -Mitchell and LaBeau 1,129

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society at the society's rooms in Hancock tonight. Dr. L. L.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Copper Country Interested in McNabb-Kinney Heart Case.

Copper country people are much inbrought by Mrs. Ida McNabb of Milwaukee against J. S. Kinney, a wealthy and aged iron mine owner of Iron county. Mrs. McNabb is suing for \$500,000 for SHOW BIG BULGE sustain her suit she exhibits an antenuptial contract, signed by Attorney W. J. Galbraith of Calumet as witness. Mr. Galbraith said yesterday that he now has as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

5 Lake Linden coal docks Friday morning. d claim the case is one of the strangest and most interesting from a surgical 0 standpoint that has ever come to their attention. Cargin ascended to a platform at the coal storage to work with nature of a criminal proceeding. He cited Article 4 of the amendments to the constitution of the United States and Article 2, Section 11, of the constitution of the United States and Article 2, Section 11, of the constitution of the state of Michigan, both of which state that "all citizens shall be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures and no warrant shall be issued with or affirmation."

Aftorney Kerr insisted that before an arrest for contempt the person must be like the first person must be set the following are the increases in the feet when he struck. Fellow workmen quickly went to his assistance and hurving the hard and physician's office. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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The Pinex C The assessed valuation of Portage small bone in each foot should be brok-

Straight Course.

The taxes for 1913 are now payable to Treasurer Major at his office with the Gately-Wiggins company. He will receive a collection fee of one per cent. Up to Jan. 10, after which his collection fee of one per cent. Will the roll has to be turned over to the county treasurer in March.

Calumet Township Taxes.

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Continuing his argument, Mr. Rees read an opinion of Judge Claudius B. Grant, formerly of Houghton, given from which he offered as a comprehensive review of the law of contempts and the powers of courts. Judge Grant refuted Mr. Kerr's argument that this is a crim-

shaft 4,200 down. Never Found One Ball.

Mrs. Lillian S. King of Marquette will in cross section, and the first of the balls the institution.

address the Queen Esther circle in the was suspended four feet from the side parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal of the shaft, and the second at a point NEW NATURALIZATION EXAMINER. hurch of Hancock tomorrow evening, nine feet from the opposite corner. Houghton district to the recent conven. of clay, one of them was never found, tion of home missionary societies at and the other one, presumably the one

ance were discussed at the Detroit meeting and it is urged that all members of the Portage, Lake home missionary solicities hear what the delegate has to say.

This happens simply because the earth is rotating on its axis from west to east. At Calumet a particle on the surface is moving to the east at the rate of about a thousand feet a second; but a particle on the surface is moving to the east at the rate of about a thousand feet a second; but a particle on the last visit to Houghton, he having ticle 5,000 feet down the shaft, just been transferred to the Texas district. ment also and announced he would decide the two matters at the same time.

He asked to have the briefs on the peacest rivals. Dover and LaBeau were second, with 1,138, while Mitchell shared in third honors with LaBeau. Silfven and Power won fourth position, and Dover and Pelto were fifth, with two points less.

would have made it take seventeen and one-half seconds for the fall, if there had been no resistance of the air to construct the counter. During this seventeen and one-half seconds, the particle at the surface, and the ball falling at the same rate, and the ball falling at the same rate.

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Mrs. McNabb is suing for \$500,000 for breach of promise of marriage and to sustain her suit she exhibits an ante-made for \$2.50. A few doses usually

Mrs. McNabb formerly was a solicitor for the Good Will Farm of Houghton. She is well known to Houghton and copper country people, to whom she announced when she resigned her position is a constant of the control of t

of Each Foot.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegin, who fell from a platform at the Lake Linden coal docks Friday morning.

The effect of pine on the membranes right has spent the most of his life in China, his wife giving birth to five children at Chengtu, he is well informed on the situation, and intense interest has been created by his letters.

Movement of the Earth Prevents

Falling Bodies Continuing a

The liming of the shaft and the levels all the way down, furnish places where a body is sure to lodge, and so if a load of ore were to be spilled into the shaft near the top, most of it, at least, would later be found clinging to the east wall later be found clinging to the later later allegiance through the kneed the weeping down of armies, but the feel-was excepting down of armies,

Albert Ethier, formerly assistant cashier of the institution, has returned from Minnesota, where he spent the last three Another ball was let loose from the months. Mr. Ethier was with the bank southwest corner of the shaft. The balls were dropped by burning the thread ment process to reduce expenses he was Mrs. Lillian King to Visit Portage Lake Today and Tomorrow.

Lillian King to Visit Portage Lake in starting to fall they would have no sidewise motion. The shaft is 9x30 feet eashier. His father is vice president of

Mrs. King was the delegate from the Neither of them ever reached the box M. H. Anthonia Will Be Succeeded by Ralph Molster Shortly.

keeping even with the particle on the He will be accompanied on this trip by Mitchell and Rodda Lead All Other Bowl- surface, is moving eastward at a rate his successor, Ralph Molster. During the ers in Doubles.

which is four inches less than the thousand feet. The ball suspended at the two years of Mr. Anthoni's connection with this district as naturalization example of the shaft had the thousand feet.

Try as they might, and they tried top of the shaft had the thousand-feettheir mightiest, Hancock bowlers were a second velocity; it was not only mov- Houghton. His departure will be regretunable to upset Mitchell and Rodda from first place in the bowling doubles that closed last Saturday evening at the castward at that rate when it ted. He is a most painstaking official started to fall, but continued moving and in all his dealings with applicants closed last Saturday evening at the charge of the shaft Manywhile it described to find the shaft many hile in the shaft many hile

RINK TO OPEN DEC. 14.

The scores were the closest registered traveled seventeen and one-half times in the big new skating rink, the Colosin any tournament ever conducted at the season at the bowling was exceptional. The final scores follow:

four inches or nearly six feet farther seum, at Calumet, will start about Dectens alleys. The bowling was exceptional. The final scores follow: believed. A big electric sign, which will show the name, "Colosseum," has been ordered and is expected to arrive in Eczema? will be eight feet above the roof. The sign will be forty-five feet long. The grounds about the big structure are being graded and part ing graded and next spring they will be seeded and transformed into beautiful

Tuberculosis society at the society's rooms in Hancock tonight. Dr. L. L. Hubbard, president, announces that business of unusual importance is to come up.

YOUNG WOMEN: NUMBER SURPRISING.

The number of young women who suffer with weak back, dizzy and nervous spells, dull headache and weariness is surprising. Kidney and bladder ills cause these troubles, but if Folcy Kidney Pils are taken as directed relief follows promptly, and the ills disappear. Compliance to the same of the statement to cour store today and let us tell you how we back our opinion with a money-back guarantee. Ask us also about D.D.D. Soap; it helps.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

to prophesy what will become of the CHINA AFLAME WITH WAR AND ANARCH

Dr. Canright, of Battle Creek, Sends Alarming Reports from New Republic.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 1.—That the of bullets pierced it, killing the cook. no interest in the case, though he drew Mix one pint of granulated sugar with dering on anarchy and that conditions earthquakes so bad that he could scarce.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with dering on anarchy and that conditions ly keep his feet in his own bedroom. ried by the press agencies of that coun- is on, in China, or the newspaper mer

easteast wall, and the other ball must have lodged at some point not much farther down.

Now if the walls of the shaft were smooth and free from obstructions, no smooth and free from obstructions, no smooth and free from obstructions, no second that will amaze to civil war exists and C Ran. 32 66 32½ 25 26 32½ 26 32 32½ 26 32½ 26 32½ 26 32½ 26 32½ 26 32½ 26 32½ 26 32½ 26 32½ 26 smooth and free from obstructions, no doubt a falling body would rebound from side to side of the shaft and finally reach bottom; but the many timbers in change their allegiance through the L. Roy.

later be found clinging to the east wall or stranded on the levels east of the shaft.

CASHIER POSITION COVETED.

Dr. Canright's letters contain no signs of personal fear, but his aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Melzer Canright, N. Bute 23466 24 of Urbandale, and his older children who were left behind when he returned to 01b ... 7566 50

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Censorship Believed Drastic.

It is believed that newspaper correspondents do not dare send out the true story of conditions in China, and that Dr. Canright, by writing the letters he is now sending to this country, is placing his own life in jecpardy. One of Dr. Can-right's associates, W. E. Manley, well known here, has had a narrow escape With his Chinese cook he started "home. against Dr. Canright's advice. As his boat floated down the river, a fusilad

Dr. Canright recently went through don't know-what is going on away fron Pekin, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

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

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There was nothing in the Boston mar pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

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This remains the resident's message to congress behas often been imitated, though never currence," says Canright. "The rabble ing awaited. Call money was higher, Tuesday, yet this may be a market successfully. It is now used in more has become demoniacal and the air is owing to the poor bank statement on factor when it is assimilated, in so much homes than any other cough remedy. homes than any other cough remedy. filled with blood. When the troops Saturday, but it is understood that the as the public generally is interested, other men, the platform being about fourteen feet from the ground. In some way Cargin stepped too close to the edge, it is this balance and fell, landing on his foet when he struck. Fellow workmen feet when he struck feet when he struck. Fellow workmen feet when he struck f

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14 Anal 69 Can Pac 2234
26 do Pfd. 104% Reading 1604
14 Atchison 924 St. Paul 98
95 So. Pacif 874 Utah Cop 47%

POE HOME OPENED. The Poe home at New York has been

formally opened by the city, which 6% bought it recently for \$3,000 and removed it from the original site to a plot of 10 land which has been given the name of 214 Poe park, situated in Bronx borough. Allen Poe lived from 1845 to 1849. The 3% Allen Poe lived from 1845 to 1849. The 75% author's wife died there. City officials, including Borough President Cyrus C. Miller, of the Bronx, and President the Thomas W. Churchill, of the board of 60 education, joined with representatives of 133 opening the cottage, which is to be used 134 as a Poe museum.

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later you are bound to be wrecked. Get the idea out

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will generally find that the disciple of Bad Luck is a

convert to Bad Management. Forget Luck-remem-

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keep on banking them and Bad Luck will no longer

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 39 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m. 49. lighest, 40; lowest, 39.

Mrs. Charles Young, of Ohio street, is visiting relatives in Escanaba. Thomas J. Flynn, of Negaunee, was

Marquette visitor yesterday. West Washington street, a son. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr.

nd Mrs. Emil Finch, Fisher street. John Guelff went to Gwinn yesterday, a business mission, returning last

W. R. Burns left last evening for Munising, to attend to some business

vesterday. Theodore Schneider has purchased the

ee yesterday, spending the day here on the rink will be flooded.

S. W. Shaull left yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where he will spend a Charles H. Schaffer returned yesterday

afternoon from Onota, where he spent a w days at his camp. Miss Mildred Dushane left yesterday afternoon for the Soo, to visit with friends for a short time.

Harry Holt, who has been in Chicago returned to Marquette yesterday morn-

returned to her home yesterday after- plication has been made to have him ex-A special meeting of Busy Queen hive

The park, cemetery and street comm's his name. Several of his countrymen

o'clock, it being their regular December talk to anyone. The Osiris literary society of the Northern State Normal school held a

Otto Gilbertson and Miss Susan Plat-

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Sunday. Important business matters will be up for discussion.

J. W. Young, of this city. Judge J. W. Stone and daughters, attached to the belt of his mackinaw. Misses Nina and Edith, left yesterday He was going through the thicket and as afternoon for Lansing, after spending the he climbed over a log the handkerchief an angle of 45 degrees. A blanket of ummer months in Marquette.

to her home yesterday afternoon. H. C. Reynolds arrived home yester- hunted in the vicinity of Bonifas. day from Cleveland, O., where he was called two weeks ago because of the

death of the late Jay M. Pickands.

at St. Joseph's academy.

ents for a few days before leaving for candidates from the lower peninsula end Wahoo, Nebraska, where they will reside. Rev. Sandahl has accepted a charge there, and will deliver his first sermon a week from next Sunday.

large house last evening.

society will hold its annual election of Miners. The capital stock will be \$50,officers in Keough's Hall this evening at 000, and there will be a surplus of \$10,-8 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be a smoker and lunch will be served. The new officers will be installed at a meeting the fore part of the amount of stock available has been

tion of "Freckles," Gene Stratton-Por- years, has been selected as cashier. The ter's famous novel, will be the attraction bank will occupy the rooms formerly ocat the Marquette Opera House tomor- cupied by the Bank of Ironwood and vesterday morning, has been large, and van as an insurance office. it is expected that the play will be greet-

orison population was increased by two find at Alpha will be shipped next year. late last night when there arrived from It will come from the Judson mine of of mustard), today. Detroit one Frank Fisher and one the Longyear interests, discoverers of Millions have found it a Joseph Curry. The men were in charge the deposit. Both the Judson property and that part of the Mastodon tract lions use it now insteaderick Wendzel and Alfred L. Mount.

the minimum penalty recommended by the court.

Death of Infant-A month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Runions, who reside at the Honolulu farm, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of Mr. Pym. Both parents are in the hospital, Mr. Runions suffering from a broken leg as a result of having been kicked by a fractious horse a few days ago.

Slides Will Be Shown-The Visiting Nurse association has received slides Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons dealing with the work of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association and these will be shown at the theaters this week. Some of the slides will be displayed at the Grand today and Wednesday and others at the Marquette Opera House on Thursday and Friday. The sale of Red Cross seals for the state association is progressing rapidly.

Grading for Rink-The Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway companny Alvin T. Crawford, of Rumley, was grading for the skating rink that will among the Marquette business visitors be conducted back of the power house during the coming winter. The rink will R. B. Cameron, of Houghton, was be surrounded by a fence and will be among the business visitors in the city provided with comfortable waiting rooms. No admission will be charged for persons who use the cars getting to and from the rink. For others there residence of Dr. E. J. Hudson, on East will be a small fee. As soon as the weather turns cold, with a promise of Thomas Gribble was down from Negat- the freezing temperatures continuing

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Upper Peninsula

Prisoner's Identity Mystifies. For the past six weeks Sheriff Bone

for the past few days, visiting friends, and Deputy Sheriff McDonald, of the Soo, have been trying to learn the identity of a man giving his name as Victor Miss A. Aubain, of Lake Linden, who Kauppila, but as yet have not succeedhas been visiting with Marquette friends, ed. As the man is apparently insane apamined as to his mental condition. Kauppila was arrested by the police six weeks A special meeting of Busy Queen hive ago because of his queer actions and will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. Wright, Park street, this evening at 7:30 the county jail. Officials are unable to learn anything concerning him except ion will meet this afternoon at 3:30 have quizzed the man, but he refuses to

Escanaba Brewery in New Hands.

Nicholas Walsh, Sr., has purchased egular meeting last evening in Long- the entire holdings of Emanuel Olson in the Escanaba Brewing company and is Theodore A. Thoren, of Negaunce, now the principal stockholder in that pent yesterday in Marquette, attending Escanaba corporation. By disposing of he opening of the December term of his stock Mr. Olson has severed all connection with the brewery and will undertake another line of work. For the Otto Gilbertson and Miss Susan Plattenberg, both of this city, will be married at noon today at the German son, and will remain in permanent charge of the affairs of the company. Mr, Mrs. C. C. Fritz left yesterday after-moon for her home in Detroit, after ager, but retired from active business a visiting with Marquette relatives for the number of years ago and now returns to the harness to assume his old duties.

Hunter Killed Near Watersmeet.

A hunting accident near Watersmeet last Wednesday resulted in the death of Dr. F. E. Dunster, of St. Ignace, who Leolyn Keillor, a deer hunter from the risited over the week-end with Mr. and lower peninsula, who was shot and in-Mrs. Robert F. Brunner, left yesterday stantly killed by his nephew. The man was thirty-three years of age; his Announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, or Houghton was reserved by the property of Position and one-half miles ter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, of Houghton, was received yesterday by deer into a thicket. Leolyn Keillor had his lunch tied up in a handkerchief and flopped up and was seen at a short dis- quicksand overlying the ore thus is Miss Catherine Doetsch, of Houghton tance by the nephew, who took it for a avoided and the shaft is going down in who has been the guest of Miss Helen deer's tail, and shot. The men were rock all the way. A miners' dry, a ma-Fassbender for the past week, returned from Bear Lake, Manistique county, and chine shop, a blacksmith shop, a warethis was the second reason they had house and an office building are being

Groomed for Congress.

J. C. Kirkpatrick, Escanaba lumber-Judge Irving H. Argall, Marshall Will. man, is being urged by friends to enter iam Newcombe and Officer Victor Makki the race for the Republican nomination of Negaunee, were Marquette business for congress in the new Eleventh disvisitors yesterday afternoon, attending of the upper peninsula and the northcircuit court.

Miss Marie Maney, who was called here last week because of the death of here last week because of the death of the new Eleventh ever has been to the field is an open one, and the proposed open pit. The excavation of this latter will be started in the tion of this latter will be started in the tion of this latter will be started in the tion of this latter will be started in the tion of this latter will be started in the tion of this latter will be started in the tion of this latter will be started in the tion of this latter will be started. her brother, left yesterday for Green congress, so the field is an open one, and Bay, where she will resume her studies Kirkpatrick's friends believe he would spring. The overburden to be removed be a formidable candidate. Five other The Daughters of the American Revo- men from the upper peninsula end of the considered unlikely that more than lution will conduct a sale today in the district already are in the race, four of parlors of the Presbyterian chuch. Copthe five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of the property of the five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of the property of the five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of the property of the five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of the property of the five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of the property of the five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of the grant of the property of the five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of the grant of the property of the five being from Sault Ste. Marie. The grant of th ley prints will be displayed, and a large five are: State Senator James C. Wood openings. The power house is being variety of home cooking and confection-of Manistique and Sherman T. Handy, ery will be offered.

M. M. Larmouth, Joseph E. Bayliss and the spring of 1915 the Balkan will be M. M. Larmouth, Joseph E. Bayliss and Mrs. Oscar Sandahl and daughter left Otto Fowle of the Soo, State Senator prepared to produce heavily. last evening for Stillwater, Minn., where Frank Scott of Alpena and Representathey will visit with Rev. Sandahl's par- tive Harry Hinkley of Emmet are the

Ironwood to Have New State Bank.

Austin & Cavin-At the Marquette bank in Ironwood, reports the Ironwood effects are far better when the subject is opera house during the forepart of the Times. The Bank of Ironwood building a blonde. A blonde girl may get a phoweek Austin & Cavin, a clever singing has been leased. While the new institu- tograph that will flatter her, where one and dancing team, is the vaudeville at- tion has been largely furthered by the of a brunette taken under the same contraction. They were well received by a Minneapolis Investment company, and ditions will not even do her justice." this company will be large holders of the Will Take Telephone Orders-The stock, it will be an Ironwood bank in Daughters of the American Revolution will be pleased to receive telephone or. will be pleased to receive telephone or-ders for fresh home baking and home-latter will have control of the managemade candles today, from 11 until 6 ment. The board of directors will cono'clock. The telephone number is \$72. sist of seven, six of whom will be home people. The bank will be a state bank, Annual Election-The Swedish Crown and will be called the Merchaants and oversubscribed. C. E. Houk, who has "Freckles" Tomorrow-A dramatiza- been postmaster for the past sixteen ow night. The seat sale, which opened also the rooms occupied by J. A. Sulli-

Judson Will Be a Shipper.

Two More Convicts-The Marquette The first ore from the big Mastodon Fisher, convicted of forgery, is sentenced to Pickands, Mather & Co., the latter christened the Balkan, are in to a term of two to fourteen years, with two years recommended. Curry is the first man brought here on conviction of the crime of felonious assault; he is to serve from one to three years, with the ore deposit, is being sunk at the convergence of the old-time mustard prepaid.

In this deep to Pickands, Mather & Co., the latter christened the Balkan, are in course of development. At the Judson, a shaft 12 by 22 feet, inside measure-first man brought here on conviction of the ord body. This the crime of felonious assault; he is shaft, which at its mouth is 300 feet to serve from one to three years, with

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erected. A power house is completed and is receiving its machinery. The Judson will be a model mine, as well as a big one. At the Balkan property, Pickands Mather & Co. have penetrated the ledge with a timber shaft dropped through the overburden of sand. Now in jasper the shaft will be put down 100 feet addi tional, after which its lining of matched consists of 1,200,000 cubic yards. It is sample cargo of ore will be shipped next

BLONDES PHOTOGRAPH BEST.

"Blonde girls have their photograph taken just about twice as often in th long run as brunettes," remarkedfamous photographer. "The reason Arrangements were completed during easy to discover; blondes make better the past week for the opening of a new pictures than brunettes. The lighting

ON EARLY RISING.

In the diary of which a partial translation was issued last year Li Hung Chang condemns the habit of early rising. At fairs at night, when all is quiet and the the close of his visit to St. Petersburg mind is most alert. But from all I can the Chinese statesman wrote: "I have learn, these statesmen and lawgivers look learned that we start early tomorrow for their pleasures at night, going to morning. I would much prefer to begin banquets, theaters and fancy parties. To the journey now and sleep on the train. this I attribute much of the intrigue To arise so early in the morning seems known to these courts. Women cannot to be a foolish western practice, foolish enter the council chambers nor make especially among men of state, who speeches in parliament, but they work could so much better transact their af-

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PROTEST FEATURES TRIAL FOR MURDER

Against Prosecutor of Dr. Wm. B. Craig.

Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 1.—The accusation that Dr. William B. Craig had "engaged in a system of wronging women" brought forth a charge of unprofessional he should have ample time to transact conduct against Ephraim Inman, of counsel for the state, late today at the trial of Craig for the murder of Dr. Helene

propriety in making the opening state-ment for the prosecution before the rangement proved agreeable to the coun-Blair that it was necessary to show negotiations that had followed the ar-Craig's alleged relations with women in rest in New York. Zelaya was arrested, order to establish a motive for the mur- charged with the murder of two of his sailed for San Domingo at about the der of Dr. Knabe.

The court ruled that counsel should confine himself to the facts. Thus restrained, Mr. Imman declared that the prosecution would show that two witnesses of vital importance to the state's case had been placed beyond the court's jurisdiction through the influence of the accused man. The jury was completed at the morning session.

Evidence All Circumstantial. '

"The state will be able to bring no eye witness to this crime," said Mr. Inman, in his statement, "but we expect to bring before you a train of circumstances all pointing not only in the direction of murder, but in the direction of Dr. Craig." Dr. Craig sat unmoved, gazing at his accuser.

Mr. Inman told how Dr. Knabe had how that acquaintances had resulted in a friendship which these who knew them expected to result in marriage. "There will be no direct proof of an engage ment between Dr. Craig and Dr. Knabe but circumstances will be overwhelmin; in that direction," he said.

A few days before the woman's death of a break between the two," but he scouted the idea that Dr. Knabe had victories already gained she as committed suicide. He declared that on the night of her death she had made appointments for the following day.

MRS. EKMAN DECLARED INSANE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Augustus Ekman, who killed her twelveyear old daughter, Francis Williams, last June, today was pronounced insane by a jury and was committed to the insane hospital. The body of her daughter was found in a trunk at the railway station at Ogden. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Ekman's first husband, who has been out on bail, was declared to have had no part in the murder and was given his

DETROIT WINS HOCKEY GAME.

feated Cleveland in the first hockey to Jackson prison to serve a term of game of the season. The home team from two and a half to five years, Countries of men began to gather at maries in April, 1912. Although most

COUCHS THAT PREVENT SLEEP. These coughs are wearing and if they "hang on," can run one down physically and lower the vital resistance to disease. Mr. Bob Ferguson, 319 Pine St., Greet Bay, Wis., writes: "I was greatly

was steady, at 32 cents.

FORMER DICTATOR ZELAYA AGREES TO QUIT AMERICA; HE WILL RETURN TO SPAIN.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The internation

al tangle over the presence in the Unit-ed States of Santos J. Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua, apparently was turn to Barcelona, Spain, whence came to New York a month ago. This agreement came as the result of a day of conferences at the state department between Solicitor Folk and counsel for both Zelaya and the Nicaraguan government. In promising to

some important business matters. Nicaraguan Representatives Satisfied.

The state department officials insist rangement proved agreeable to the coun- state engineer. Mr. Inman explained to Judge sel for the Nicaragan government in the countrymen in 1901.

EQUAL RIGHTS NOW

That Time Past, Says Dr. Anna Shaw-Enfranchsement Is Demanded.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Enthusiasm over movement, and even greater enthusiasm become acquainted with Dr. Craig, told over prophecies of what the future will bring forth, marked the formal openin sessions here today of the forty-fifth ican Women's Suffrage association. In calling to order the delegates, Dr

Anna Howard Shaw, president of the organization, declared: "The time is past when we say, 'Please let women vote.' This has been changed to, 'W Mr. Inman asserted, "there were signs demand an amendment to the federal convictories, already gained, she asserted meant that women now have a right t make such demand.

Government ownership of railroads was suggested as a result of woman's suffrage when Miss Marie V. Smith, of New York, reported that difficulty had been found in getting reduced railroad fares for delegates. Dr. Shaw exclaimed When we vote, we'll own the railroads. The Illinois suffrage victory this year was celebrated tonight, six speakers rom that state telling how the result

MARRIED TO SEVEN WOMEN.

had been accomplished.

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 1.—David R. De ine, the telegraph operator who was >milty in circuit court here today to shooting her. Detroit, Dec. 1. Detroit tonight de. the charge of bigamy. He was sentenced won by the score of four goals to three. ty authorities stated during the court humor became apparent to the sheriff, members of the two older parties, whose

pletely cured me." For sale by All Drug. William J. Erder, a St. Louis mail clerk. One of the Kennedy children by the workers and paid the expenses of women flight in an aeroplane.

Three years ago she was tried for the father, who was driving a young horse lobbyists. "At first," she said, "our Abandoning the gay capital, where he states government is now spending im-



Freckles and Mrs. Duncan, inportant characters in the new music drama "Freckles", Marquette Opera House, Wednesday Evening, December, 3rd.

AN EVENING IN IRELAND

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"The Land of the Heart's Desire" By Students of the Northern State Normal School

SONGS AND RECITATIONS. Thursday, December 4. N. S. N. ASSEMBLY HALL.

CONTRACTOR CLAIMS HE HAD TO DONATE stock market was confronted today with a variety of factors undeniably bearish

Unprofessional Conduct Charged solved tonight by Zelaya agreeing to re- M. R. Aldrick, Road Builder, Held Up for \$1,500, He Tells Prosecutor Whitman.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Madison R. Aldich, a Poughkeepsie contractor, testified leave the country, Zelaya stipulated that at District Attorney Whitman's "John Doe" inquiry today that he had been forced to give up \$1,500 as a condition to getting his pay from the state highway department for a road which he completed during the administration of Henry N. Spaan, leading counsel for that when the deposed dictator departs, Highway Commissioner C. Gordon Reel. Dr. Craig, protested to the court that he go direct to Barcelona, and that in He paid the money in cash in New York Mr. Inman was exceeding the bounds of the interim he will turn to no political city in March 31, 1912, to Thomas Hassett, secretary to John A. Bensel, then

Hassett, whom the district attorney is anxious to question, has disappeared.
Mr. Whitman has information that he sailed for San Domingo at about the same time that James K. McGuire, former mayor of Syracuse, now under inlictment, also sailed south.

Aldrich said that he had given the money on Hassett's representation that Charles R. Foley, deputy highway commissioner, demanded it. Pay on his contract had at that time, he said, been held up for nearly four months. The contract was for a road costing \$105,000. The inquiry will be resumed tomorrow.

PLOTTERS AT WORK IN CHINA.

Pekin, Dec. 1.—Official telegrams re provinces in southern China report that the Chinese rebels are intriguing with ation, described how the work had been cellent. government of President Yuan Shi Kai.

POLO CLUB CHALLENGES.

London, Dec. 1.—The Hurlingham Polo club today forwarded a challenge to the three years longer. cup matches in 1914.

Man Who Killed Wife Quickly Rushed to Safer Prison When Woman Is Dying.

Savanah, Ga., Dec. 1.—Safe from mob olence in the Savannah jail, L. A. Kennedy, a prominent farmer of Emanuel county, gave a sigh of relief when the news came that his wife was dead at lillinois has probably the best laws concerning women to be found outside of the full suffrage states." swainsboro. He is now under arrest on a charge of having caused her death by McCulloch said, by groups of men in the brutally beating her with a horsewhip Federation of Labor and in the Socialist, ently arrested at Cleveland, pleaded and the but of a shotgun and afterward Prohibition and Progressive parties. In-

dicated that Devine was married seven women.

Three Months for Mrs. Whitney.

humor became apparent to the sherin, members of the two older parties, whose dicated that their investigation instant the cost of living. The city dweller, who is state platforms were silent on the subject of suffrage and supposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed, 71,354 persons voted for woman affair is the explanation of the disapposed to be opposed to be opp

Picking the child up in her arms, Mrs. Kennedy preceded the children into the house. Kennedy was standing in the front door, a shotgun in his hands. neared her she dropped the boy, throwing her arms around his neck, pleaded with the drink-crazed man not to kill her. He threw her from him, striking of hunger till we receive the whole loaf treated him to spare her, catching him about the neck. They struggled about the yard and porch. Mrs. Kennedy fighting desperately. On the corner of the porch the man succeeded in knocking her down and fired a load of buckshot

into her back as she fell. Kennedy was at the bedside of his wife when officers arrived. He made no statement. Mrs. Kennedy made an immediate statement under the belief that she was about to die. Kennedy was locked up in the local jail. Infuriated men waited in the neighborhood for two days until the sheriff took his prisoner

Kennedy says the shooting of his wife was an accident, although he does not deny that he had beaten her previously.

INDUSTRY OF HOLLAND.

According to the American vice-consul Amsterdam, the production of potato lour in Holland increases rapidly from year to year. The product is also stead ily finding markets abroad. The total oduction is now not less than 275 million pounds annually. The price rules much lower now than it did a year or two ago. Much of this flour is finding a market in the United States, where it is used for starch manufacture.

NOT BEYOND HELP AT 87.

Sleep-disturbing bladder weakness stiffness in joints, weak, inactive kidney action and rheumatic pains are all evi-dence of kidney trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Walnut St., Taunton.
Mass., writes: "I have passed my 87th
birthday, and thought I was beyond the
reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills
have proved most beneficial in my case." For sale by All Druggists.

DESPITE BEARISH FACTORS GIRL PAYS HIGH New York, Dec. 1 .- Although the PRICE FOR HUSBAND t maintained a fair degree of steadiness

The monetary situation was unfavorable for speculation. Call money opened Elopement With a Plumber Costs at 8 per cent. and relaxed later, but in view of the poor bank statement of Sat-Reckless Damsel a Share of urday the prospect for easy money in the immediate future was considered \$3,000,000.

Traders are withholding judgment as to the effect on the stock market of Grauer, the nineteen-year-old daughter New York, Dec. 1 .- Miss Christine the government's policy toward corporations, until the obtain a better idea of George Grauer, who left his widow the present administration's probable an estate estimated at \$3,000,000, has brock, a plumber, and her mother has Chicago, Dec. 1.- Announcement today announced that Christine will be cut of a large decrease in the visible supply off without a penny, rallied the price of wheat. In fact, all

After a period of mourning following grains advanced. December wheat closed the death of Mr. Grauer, his widow was at 86%; the May, 90%; December corn married to George W. Hudtwalker, a 70%; the May, 70%; standard oats bookkeeper in the big Grauer brewery Since Mr. and Mrs. Hudtwalker and Miss Christine and Miss Christine's brother George, have occupied the Grauer residence, one of the handsomest in that

stepfather were opposed to him simply because they did not regard him as pos-Mrs. Waugh McCulloch Tells of sessed of sufficient wealth to make happy a girl who had been raised as was Miss Christine.

But this opposition did not stop Zie-brock. He and the daughter of the rich brewer had clandestine meetings, Washington, Dec. 1 .- The long strug- and there were long motor car rides gle for woman suffrage in Illinois was through the country. Mrs. Hudtwalker likened here tonight to a relay race, learned of these meetings recently and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of was arranging to send Miss Christine to the question of agricultural development

in voting to place the suffrage amend- not so much her voice culture that was college. cople had brought the goal in sight, Ziebrock.

pressed forward exhaustedly until they Manhattan shopping Thursday, and durstruck hands with their fresh youthful ing her absence Ziebrock stopped his car, successors, who in turn then pushed on in front of Miss Grauer's home. She with ceaseless vigor until they, too, ex. joined him instantly and the two whirl-hausted by the race, sent another fresh ed away together.

equality in laws relating to marriage and and I are married." divorce, to descent of real and personal property, to guardianship of children,

equal opportunity to enter schools and room

When it first became known that Mrs. however, showed their interest through Ill Fated Love Affair With Paris Dancer Drives Him to Re-

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Dora Savannah was boarded.

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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Dora Savannah was boarded. world." This vote the Illinois women was a prominent figure in royalist cir- "The farmer did not begin to buy troubled with a bad cough that kept me awake nights. Two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound Tar

murder of Erder and acquitted. She was to a small buggy. After running over learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes, with mense amounts in an effort to improve learly workers asked only for an amend-had one of the most elegant homes. Hearing the child scream Mrs. bill of 1891 was held constitutional, we the Count de Saint-Victor has hidden his assistance he can get to enable him to wives and mothers. They grow to wom-Kennedy rushed from the house. Ken. had a variety of bills with larger or identity under the name of Brother make a decent return for his labor and anheod without thinking of using paint nedy abused her. When she resented smaller fragments of suffrage incorporat- Eustebe and is occupied throughout the investment. his language the infuriated man clam- ed and sometimes passed a bill through day in the most menial labors which fall bered down from the rig, whip in hand, one house. The large bill, which covers to the role of the Jesuit novice in an est yet known. This is probably due sible styles in dress that come from and struck Mss. Kennedy once with the everything we can get under the consti- English religious school, which he entered more or less to the middleman, and his Paris actresses and dancers."

her with the whip all the while. Mrs. bill so that any member who believed in Club de France and president of the roy- nevertheless, that food prices have been if I wronged any of these women given Kennedy's body was covered with cuts and welts, and people who saw the whip say it was worn thin. The woman managed to clude her husband, and made her way back to the road where her boy lay injured. The other three Kennedy children had a remained with their had considered and president of the road where her boy lay injured. The other three Kennedy children had a remained with their had considered in Club de France and president of the roy-lay alist committee of the Seine, which increasing during the last 25 years to me in the faith of my religion in the day when the law did not prohibit plural mational holiday boxed to the throne of France. He and the way hack to the road where her boy lay injured. The other three Kennedy children had remained with their had a same clearly insertable.

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Surprise to Paris. of suffrage can somewhat allay the pangs It was believed that he was about to start on a scientific expedition, as he had long shown interest in polar exploration. His absence did not therefore excite much comment, but it was a tremendous surprise to Paris a few days ago when it was announced that a friend of the count had seen him in the Ecole des Jesuites de Pere du Lac at Canterbury, em-

ployed in menial tasks. This erstwhile fashionable Parisian was garbed in the castoff clothes of an old Jesuit and was scrubbing the floors in the school when his friend saw him. The count said he wanted to forget Paris forever and intended to devote his life to religious work.

It is known here that Count de Saint-Victor was madly in love with a dancing girl. The reason of their falling out is a mystery, but it is surmised that his family, one of the most aristocratic in France, refused to countenance a marriage. The count gave the dancer \$15,-000 before they separated for the last

The count, who is thirty-eight years old, inherited a large fortune from his father, who died in 1910, and the beautiful mansion in the Avenue Marceau where he lived. With Comte Henri de La Vaulx he

broke the record for a balloon flight,

traveling from Paris to Kieff. He made an ascent in an aeroplane with Wilbur Wright in 1908 when the inventor was giving his first exhibitions abroad at the camp Davour at Le Mans.

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LIKE RELAY BACE Ziebrock, owner of a yellow racing car, has been attentive to Miss Christine for the past year. The girl's mother and stepfather were opposed to him simply 11 OF FOOD SUPPLY MORMON'S WIFE

And Thus We Get the Much Abused "High Cost of Living," Says Mr. Snyder.

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 1 .- "That eived at the capital today from various Evanston, Ills., at the annual convention Europe for voice culture. The girl's at the present time is of more interes of the National Woman Suffrage associ- voice always had been regarded as ex- to the city dweller than it is to the farmer, and will continue to be in the reports on what already has been accomplished by the women's suffrage cleus of another rebellion against the movement, and even greater enthusiasm

ment to the state constitution before the sought as an effort to separate her from "Thanksgiving day morning the papers carried long stories to the effect that her husband. The race, she said, was likely to last The girl last Wednesday spirited two the Thanksgiving dinner would be the suitcases full of her clothing from her most expensive meal the family had en- soft-voiced, plainly-dressed woman, who "This has been a relay race," said Mrs. mother's home and took them to Zie- joyed for the last 25 years. The farmer looks younger than her fifty-two years, American Polo association for a series of McCulloch, "where certain runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home. Mrs. Hudtwalker came to noticed it, too, but not to the extent smilingly admitted that her husband has runners brock's home.

> Purchasing Power Decreasing. "About the time of the Civil war, the

nausted by the race, sent another fresh runner to spurt hotly forward toward the great goal. Not for personal renown did her mother to spurt hotly forward toward the dinner Thursday evening and her mother nearly 30 years after the war, fool while you are young farmer were comparatively simple. For nearly 30 years after the war, fool while you are young man whom you can become each dauntless soul brave the discoureach dauntless soul brave the discouragements of the race but for the sake of phone rang and was answered by Mrs.
Hudtwalker.

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Mrs. Hudtwalker heard no more. She collapsed and had to be assisted to her standard of living rose and left the "My eldest son in housewife unprepared for the gradual increases in prices which began, as the Washington statisticians tell us, about elders or missionaries in the church.

25 years ago.

"During the period of decreasing prices the farmer spurred his production up to the maximum and was forced to put his produce up in a fancy way to attract produce up in a fancy way to attract thirty-three years ago, and our relative the fastilious house." the attention of the fastidious house-wife. This spurring of production finally began to rob the soil of the recently-the conversation toward the other Mrs. of the increase in population.

whip as they were standing in the road.

The frightened woman ran into a nearby cotton field, her husband following. Across the field Kennedy followed his wife, striking vicious blows at lowed his wife, striking vicious blows at hills and the construction for the striking vicious blows at hills and the construction for the latter Day and the tariff also come in france. He was vice and the tariff also come in for their tariff also come in for the latter Day asked for full suffrage through the also presented about 1895 or 1897 and had of joining the order.

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he is the most vitally interested person in the agricultural development of the

DEPLORES STYLE

Mrs. Joseph Smith No. 5 Travels With Him; Other Four Stay Home.

Chicago, Dec. I .- Mrs. Alice Kinball president, apostle and patriarch of the Mormon church, was recently here with

Mrs. Smith No. 5, a kindly-faced, four other wives in Salt Lake who are mothers of thirty-six of his forty-three children.

"My advice to girls," said Mrs. Smith, appetites of the city dweller and the "is to get married while you are young

all women.

"Mother," said Miss Christine, at the further end of the wire, which later portant goals were reached by these great women and their co-workers— great women and I are married."

"Race suicide does not exist among our people. I have seven children of my own—five sons and two daughters—and lowance steadily increasing, and she began to purchase foods and materials and I are married."

"Race suicide does not exist among our people. I have seven children of my own—five sons and two daughters—and lowance steadily increasing, and she began to purchase foods and materials that had been considered luxuries. The

opened fertile districts, and the produc-tion began to fall behind the demands Smith considers that a sacred subject, ligious School.

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Seeing that a sacred subject, who see the plainest of cloth walking suits, a hat without flowers, ribbon, allowed the cost of living the cost

"Oh," she said, "these herrid styles, class product on the market. The United gowns and other monstrosities. Some of

"We bring our girls up to be good or powder, of wearing masses of false "Food prices are said to be the high hair on their heads or aping the impos-

regulation to ease the burden, but the to me for time and eternity, and I will "It is the city dweller who pays and myself fit to be seen of men."

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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wrongly because of his decided opinions and his dogged determination. His work has been among a class of labor not gifted with the work done, and as many of our friends have suggested, the sentiment that has been created by the company is surrounded by a large piece of land. The company cleared and fenced each lot and in order to know the many on to amid associates not actuated by his ideas have been well worth while. and that condition brought misurider-

standings. But, amid it all, he has

Frank Cashen, a former resident of the Vinthrop, who has been in Alaska for her, Captain John McEncroe, William everal years, arrived here yesterday, Carson and Sven Johnson. The new and will spend the winter with his brothor, John Cashen, at the National. Sev. William Ashley has been placed in eral members of Mr. Cashen's family are charge. He has had several years ex-Alterman Joseph Malloney, of the

fron Mining company's No. 1 engine ouse, when he fell twelve feet off a The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company adder. He was fixing a valve and the perfecting plans for the building of vashing plant at Nashwauk, Minn., to An indoor baseball team to be known take care of the ore mined at the Crosby as the "Rivals" has been organized, and mine, of which Max H. Barber is superin is prepared to meet all comers. The tendent. The plant will cost several team will play its first game next Sat-urday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, with the it will not have the capacity of the big Y. M. C. A. team in the "Y" gymnasium. International Harvester company's Nash The nine is composed of Gunville, catch- wank plant, it will be able to take care er: Watters, pitcher; Fisher, first base; of all the ore mined at the Crosby. De-Jandron, second base and catcher; Em- tails of construction are now being per

Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

FIGHT FOR NATION PAID HEAVY FINE WIDE PROHIBITION

Dr. Haller Outlined Plans of Second Street Boarding House Prohibitionists at Services Sunday.

Large congregations greeted Dr. J. C. By the timely interference of boarders faller, pastor of the First Methodist a serious shooting affray in the boarding Episcopal church, Sunday morning and house kept by Dominick Lochria, in the

traffic is a stumbling block in the way bullet went wild and was buried in the given for the highest number of 200 of business and a detriment to those floor. ment in dealing with those who are ting out of the house. He hunted up responsible for the liquor traffic; that Mike Tasson, who, with Deputy Marshal proofs showing liquor to be an injury Collins, went to the boarding house, but are sufficient and that the temperance Lochria could not be found. forces have all the evidence they required to push their case. Rev. Haller said over the affair, and they told the officers that the remedy is found in the ballot that they would deliver Lochria to them

Rev. Haller read two interesting letters, one from the national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league and the second from State Superintendent J. F. Burke. Dr. Haller, who was a recent delegate at an Anti-Saloon league trustee meeting in Detroit, also read an outline of work done in Michigan during

P. A. Baker's National Superintendent. Mr. Baker's letter is as follows:

"As the superintendent of the national work, I desire to send you greetings and express the gratitude that all people everywhere should feel toward those who are fighting for prohibition.

"There comes a time in battles when every regiment must be moved against a enter and all energies directed toward that end. That time has arrived in our national fight against this greatest scourge. I am sure if you occupied the position of national superintendent of city, state agent for several insurance the league work, and had the opportunity to see the conditions in all the states at first hand and then the effect of the skirmishes in these states as shown at Washington, you would be as enthusias. tie as I am. The tremendous possibilities that lie in the present plan of the mobilization of our forces at Washington for the passage of the resolution for national prohibition, and then in the states for its ratification, are looking up larger every hour.

MA committee of 1,000 men have been appointed from the several states to pro ceed in person to Washington to make an appeal to congress and the president. ements have been made for th ommittee to go to Washington the 10th

Burke Confident of Success. Mr. Burke's letter to Rev. Haller con

ains the following paragraphs: "We know that it was a matter teen disappointment to many of the riends of prohibition in the state that board of trustees took the action which they did at our late meeting We are certain, however, that if all o our friends understood completely the ituation there would not be a dissenting oice in regard to this action, in view of the great national campaign that is greater effort, prizes were offered for the on us. I have just returned from the best garden, etc. Accurate account was notional convention at Columbus, Ohio, kept and each garden measured up in We are nearer to national prohibition than some of our friends think. We "It is amazing how the stuff runs into cannot afford to do anything that will The gardens at the Baltic mine hinder the opening lines of attack along

"I am enclosing a copy of a communi-cation sent by Dr. Baker to our board of "But, that is but a prelude to the trustees that caused the board to take hought we had in starting this article; the action which they did. I am enclosing a copy of a resolution passed in has always had in influencing man for harmony with the communication of the

"A committee of a thousand has been know this, for we have often heard him various states. That committee, it is Of his achievement the Crystal Falls blandond Drill says, editorially:

"We are in receipt of blue print giving in detail the result of the year's gardonard work at the mines of the Verona Mining company at Stanbaugh. One ideals those of a young enthysic to a specific or an arrow of the passed at the approaching several passed at the approach passed at Mining company at Stambaugh. One ideals, those of a young enthusiast eager cannot read over those figures without to make those about him better because of the states will, with rapidity, entering deeply impressed with what can be done by a little effort on the part of the part of the states will, with rapidity, entering over the done by a little effort on the part of the part of the states will, with rapidity, entering over the done by a little effort on the part of th employers to direct their workmen along rence since that day, but amid it all he ment, and there are thirty-nine states paths of economy, industry and right liv- has clung to his ideals, told us that June that are further advanced along temper

ELKS' MEMORIAL.

The members of the Ishpeming Elks' will conduct their annual mem orial service Sunday afternoon at clock in the new club rooms, in the Anderson block on Canda street. The nembers who have passed away during rooms were formally opened Sunday. perience as a cook, and will be prepared

TO BUILD WASHING PLANT.

blem, third base; Hampton, left short; feeted, and work on the plant will prob S. Harper, right short; H. Harper, left ably he started in the near future.—Iron field, and W. Dobbs, right field.

Mountain Press.

TEAMS ROLLING WELL.

shpeming Bowlers Beginning to Show Their True Form.

Three of the teams in the business en's bowling league series at the Empire alleys are bunched at the head of the percentage column. Team No. 6, composed of Dyer, Heindel and Hanst, was in first place yesterday, but its lead was small. The standing of the teams

Feam No. 10..... 12 Feam No. Feam No. 9. Team No. 2 18

In the evening he discoursed Coveau property, on Second street, was or better are: Gray, 178; Braastad, 175 on "The Modern Status of the Temper-narrowly averted, ance Cause," His text (Romans 14-13) Locaria quarreled with a cousin of the 172; Beaudin, 171; J. N. Olson, 168;

And Other Any More, But Judge This, and, becoming infurnated at sometimes and threw Block, or An Occasion to Fall in His Brother's Way."

Referring to the second part of his room table. Lochria caught a revolver text, Rev. Haller declared that the liquor and shot at him, but fortunately the light way. Bullet way will be seven the second part of his room table. Lochria caught a revolver traffic is a stumbling block in the way will be seven teams Nos. 1 (162; Newett, 161; Heindel, 160.

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who use liquor. He said that the citi- Other boarders in the place segred better than 200. Rowland Tonkin was zens are called upon to execute judg- Lochria and the cousin lost no time get- second with six scores of 200 or better.

> within ten minutes. They made good and Lochria was locked up in the city ail, where he remained until yesterday

As the complaining witness did not appear yesterday morning the officers swore out a complaint against Lochria, harging him with violating a city orlinance which prohibits shooting within the city limits. Judge West fined aim \$50 and costs, amounting to \$55, which he paid.

Lochria works at the Salisbury mine, where he recently had two ribs fractured. He is still suffering from the injury, and s irritable. The boarders said that he had no reason to lose his head over what his cousin said to him.

TO REMAIN IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Joseph M. Fitzpatrick, who about tendays ago left for Aberdeen, S. D., has accepted a position there with his brother, Frank Fitzpatrick, formerly of this companies. Mr. Fitzpatrick has sent his resignation to his superior in the Cleveand-Cliffs Iron company. He has been one of the company's accountants at the nain office for several years past. He will return to spend Christmas and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will accompany him back to Aberdeen.

The bowlers having an average of 160

"Farmer" Beaudin won the \$5 pipe up to and including Christmas eve. scores last month. He rolled eight games

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5 and 2. The postponed games to be recital in the church. A collection was "Let Us Therefore Not Judge One same name, who was boarding with him, Fitzpatrick, 167; Quayle, 164; Schilling, rolled this week are between teams Nos. be taken that will be divided between

PIPE ORGAN RECITAL.

The Knights of Columbus schedule for past sixteen weeks at Rock Island, Ills., . mine for several years past. He is o Thursday, Nos. 7 and 10; Friday, Nos. day evening be will give a pipe organ not recover,

7 and 8 and Nos. 9 and 10. The Knights Augustana hospital, Chicago, and the old 1 of Columbus will this week roll on alleys people's fund of the conference.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Martin Hambly, a wellknown Ishnem ing man, who lives on First street, v stricken with paralysis late Sunday : ernoon and has been unconscious Albin F. Palmer, organist in the Swed- since at the Ishpeming hospital. sh Lutheran church, who has spent the Hambly had worked at the Salish this week is as follows: Tuesday, teams taking an advanced course in pipe organ lifty years of age and has a wife and Nos. 6 and 9; Wednesday, Nos. 4 and 8; work, arrived home yesterday. Next Sunfour children. It is feared that he will

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ing through his connection with ents: plans will permit of early enlargement prises connected with neighboring gold In the course of operation no doubt con-properties, is now engaged in exploiting siderable marble suitable for building marble quarry. The Iron Mountain work will be secured.

"The Chicago & Northwestern section will be manufactured into several pro crews from Hardwood and Felch are ducts. Included in the number will be busy at present in building a spur track a face powder for the fair sex. It is to the marble quarry. This property rather amusing to consider that Dickin-

and crusher mill, where the marble will

COPPS OPENING QUARRY. be crushed and shipped to Milwaukee. The capacity of the plant, at the start, will be three carloads a day, but the

"At Milwaukee, the crushed marble Michigan State Court Offers Cash Prizes for All Applications Accepted.

> Members of St. John's court, Catholic Order of Foresters, are preparing to start a campaign for new members, acting in response to an appeal from officers of the state court to lodges of

The growth of the order in Michigan. D. C. Grobbel, the state chief ranger. asserts, is not keeping pace with its growth in other states, and it is now hoped to increase the membership in this state by at least 1,000 before next May. During the year just closing many courts were inactive, and the gain in membership occurred in only about 25 per cent of the lodges. Membership gested.

As an inducement, the Michigan state sures fifteen or more candidates. The

Initiations must be reported to the state secretary each month. The watch ossible after reports are received by the state secretary. The cash prizes will be awarded at the end of the contest. At the meeting of St. John's court next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, n the Knights of Kaleva hall, officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and plans for the membership campaign will e outlined.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

H. O. Bell, manager of Geelan's Emoire bowling alleys, had men at work Sunday scraping and polishing the alleys. They are now in first-class condi-

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Thomas J. Clifford and wife, East Division street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tripp, 323 South

afternoon in honor of Mrs. Borkgrivinik of the copper country, who had been visiting her for a few weeks. Mrs Borkgrivinik returned to her home Sun

The members of the Women's Guild of Grace Episcopal church extend an in vitation to the public to attend their annual Christmas sale, and chicken pre supper, this afternoon and evening u per will be thirty-five cents a plate.

The MacLaren family, who opened hree days' engagement last evening at shpeming theater, appear in a taking Scottish novelty musical act. The several numbers were received with enthr asm. A strong Eclipse feature drama in two parts, "The Clown's Revenge," will be included in tonight's program. Other pictures will be "A Doll for the Baby," a Vitagraph drama, and "His Lordship, Riley Smoke," a Vitagraph

Negaunee Department

CEMETERY WATER WAS ORDAINDED BY FOREIGN BISHOP

Father Teehan One of Eight Excellent Service Will Be Pro-Young Men Given Holy Orders by French Prelate.

Mrs. Ann Teehan and daughter, Mrs. averne Seass, arrived home Sunday connections in the cemetery has recently norning from Brooklyn, N. Y., where been completed, but the water will not they went to attend the ordination of be turned on till next spring. their son and brother, Will Teehan, into | The work was done under the supervis-

Father Techan said the 9 o'clock Mass after Oliver Lacombe had excavated the at St. Patrick's church, Brooklyn, a week ditches the pipe was laid by employes ago Sunday, and he was served by his of the city. Over 3,000 feet was re-two cousins, Will Hyland and Thomas quired. The main from Horseshoe lake, W. L. Bedford and family. Clark, of Brooklyn. The church was from where the water will be obtained,

The new clergyman was ordained with inch and a quarter. Service for almost LeRoy, of Paris, France.

Bishop LeRoy has under his jurisdiccounty products, our face has been a bishop for the past fifty The level of Horseshoe lake is 107

Of the eight young men ordained by States.

'The marble quarry has had an upand-down career. It was opened by A land and two from Germany. The young her to be any trouble in securing a constant priests have not yet been assigned to flow of water.

During the months of July and Au-

BRICKLAYERS HERE.

Morris Lambeau, who has charge of was amited for this purpose. Foster the work at the new manual training and his company soon became involved building, has returned to the city acn a struggle for control and work was companied by ten bricklayers. Mr. Lambeau expected to be able to commence was leased from Houghton county several markle with his grinding plant and the building yesterday morning, but the men could not go to work, beassociates, of Milwaukee. In the spring enterprise is certain to develop into an cause of the west weather. With good Mr. Copps will build a large grinding important industry."

TO WINTER IN CALIFORNIA.

A. Boulson and wife will leave Monday or California, where they will spend the vinter months visiting relatives. Mr and Mrs. Boulson have two daughters, Mrs. C. O. Lindberg and Mrs W. A. Pierce, who live in Los Angeles, and the time at their homes. Good To

the Last Slice

When Made

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World' Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, III. Paris Expositiou, France, March, 1912





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ion of the board of public works, and court.

Mrs. George McCombes, son and daugh

he will make her home with her daugh-

Miss Myrtle Mitchell entertained w rowded with relatives and friends of to the cemetery is six inches in diameter, a luncheon at her home Saturday ev and the service pipe in the cemetery is ing, in honor of Miss Ruth L. Wells. Miss Fannie Koskila has returned seven other priests in Norwalk, Conn. all the blocks of lots has been provided her home in Marquette, after spending two weeks ago Saturday, by Bishop A. for. The taps will be 200 feet apart, week visiting with Mrs. John Honka. so arranged as to make it possible to sprinkle any of the lots with fifty feet Mrs. George Mode departed Sunday evening for Kansas City, Kas., where

Masonie conclave.

O. J. Lacombe has gone to Chicago for a few days. During his absence Mrs. The city fire engine will be Lacombe will visit with relatives in Es-Charles H. Teichert, of Marinette, Wis., gent for the Leisen & Hennes Brewing

ompany of Menominee, was in the city vesterday. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

The funeral of the late Louis Villeeuve, who died Saturday morning in Chicago, will be held this morning at ! clock from St. Paul's church. The funeral will be held under direction of the Negaunee fire department, of which the deceased was for many years an active member. The firemen will turn out remains to the county road. The cortege will continue on to Ishpeming and interment will be held in the Ishpeming tal Falls, visited Sunday in the city.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.

vided at the Negaunee Burial

Grounds Next Spring.

The installation of water mains and

The honorary pall bearers will be: A. F. Willman, J. A. Wasmuth, Jacob Salo, John Goudge, Joseph Barabe und John Chipman, Julius Johnson, Ed Brandt, Joseph Torreano, Joseph Mc Comber, Napoleon Marketty and Godfrey Trotochaud will be the active pall bear-

QUARANTINED AT BIG BAY.

they expect to visit the greater part of two west to Big Bay two weeks ago on a deer hunting trip surprised Mrs. Mary Gustafson at her and were expected to arrive home yes terday, have informed friends in t that they have been detained be ause a member of the party was take lown with small pox. Messrs, Primeau and Neeley were staying at a home tead five miles from Big Bay and it i the family has the disease. They inormed friends that they have not been xposed in any way to the malady.

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. M. Perkins is spending a few days n Chicago. Joseph Suess is spending a few days!

Gwinn, on business. Thomas' Connors spent yesterday in and family, and other relatives. ovington, on business,

n Marquette yesterday. Clarence Donithorne spent yesterday n Marquette, on business.

William Gilbert, has returned from a isit with relatives in Republic. F. A. Bell went to Bessemer, on isiness mission, Sunday evening.

Will Yates left last evening for a fer lays' business trip to Milwaukee. John Lindquist went to Escanaba yes erday, to spend a few days there. Miss Grace Miller has returned from

visit with relatives in Menominee. Mrs. Julius Jacobson spent yesterday isiting with friends in Marquette. The members of the "500 club" me last evening with Ernest Hawke an

August Allen, manager of the Star theater, is spending a few days in Chi-

George E. Doyle, of Marinette, Wis pent Sunday in the city, visiting with

Mrs. H. C. Wagner is visiting at the tomorrow afternoon. ome of her father Thomas P. Smith, at

Ernest Klein, of Rosen Bros. & Klein s in Chicago for a few days, on business

n Marquette. rus McDonald. Clyde Bassler has returned to Escan-

on one of his regular trips.

C. V. R. Townsend and son, Louis, vent to Munising Sunday to spend a ew days there, on business, been riding up and down all the morning

Justice of the Peace Irving H. Argall. Marshal William Newcombe and Victor without meeting any prize.'
Makki and Tony Vancette, police offi- Whitney, after wishing eers, went to Marquette yesterday after-

noon to attend the opening of circuit WANTED-Office assistant for two months court.

WANTED-Office assistant for two months work. Must be experienced. Address, X Z Z, Mining Journal, Negaunce.

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Chrysanthemums Carnations Narcissus Lilies

Potted Plants Primroses Carnations

ailway will sell excursion tickets to darquette this week, because of the Jerusalum Cherries Lilies

Members of the fire department are requested to meet this morning in full amiform at 8:30 to attend the funeral of Louis Villeneuve.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Manley, who vere recently married here, departed Sunin full uniform and will accompany the day evening for Cuyuna, Minn., where

> Mr. Robinson is the proprietor of the Lockwood Hotel at Crystal Falls. Miss Jennie Delarve has returned to Marquette, to resume her studies at the Normal, after spending the Thanksgiving colidays in the city visiting her par-

Miss Alma Bellstrom, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with her arents, returned Sunday evening to reime her duties as teacher in the Alpha

home on Tobia street Sunday evening. amusements. Ray Connors, who is employed in his Ifather's lumber camps at Van Mere, bas

resumed his duties there, after spending hought that one of the members of Thanksgiving and Sunday in the city visiting with his folks. Irvin Field returned Sunday to Houghton, to resume his studies in the Michigan College of Mines, after spending bi-

Thanksgiving vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field. Thomas Giraghty, who has lived in Arizona the past twelve years, has returned to the city and will spend some

time visiting with his brother, Frnest, J. E. Murphy, who spent the greater Mrs. C. Amonino visited with friends part of last week in the city visiting with his mother and sister, returned Sunday evening to Hurley, Wis., to resume is duties as superintendent of schools

> her home at the Union Park with pneumonia. Her brother is expected to arrive today from New York. Her sister Mrs. Harvey, of Laurium, arrived Sun-Miss Hazel Ferguson, of Marquette isited Sunday with her grandmother

Mrs. H. E. Wood. She left yesterday norning for Iron River, to resume her For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, uties as teacher in the public schools. duties as teacher in the public schools John Grant was arrested Saturday for ing drunk and begging on the streets.

le was given fifteen days in the county

jail by Judge William VerRan, and was taken to Marquette yesterday afternoon by Marshal William Newcombe. Joseph Blake, son of Edward Blake, a ormer wellknown Negaunce resident. ow living in Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday to be present at the wel-

ding of his cousin, Miss Ruth Wells, to

Dr. T. M. Cunningham, of Marquette,

CROWED TOO SOON.

The most romantic relic of highway man's days that still remains on or about the first stage of the way to the west Mrs. Abel Levine and children have re- is the Bells of Ouseley, near Old Wind- For Munising Junction arned from a week's visit with relatives sor England. This picturesque riversid inn was the resort of a number of "pad Miss Anna McVicker, of Houghton, is ders," among them Henry Whitney, who For Munising ... visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. An- in some respects far outdid Turpin. Ridng one day a little farther down the western road, relates Wide World maga- Train leaves Birch ...

a similar demand.

thief?" Whitney cried. "Yes," said the horseman; "but have had very bad success today, for I have

Whitney, after wishing him better your secret a little longer and not have luck, rode away. At night, after ef- boasted of having outwitted a thief. feeting certain changes in his dress, he There is now nothing for you but to Among the other deliver or die." heard him tell a fellow traveler that he them and considerably more from the had not a thicf that morning, and that other. by professing to be on the road himself had saved a headred pounds. aught also the confident's reply, which was to the effect that he, too, had a onsiderable sum in his possession, and bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar

thom up and demanded their money.

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LAKE SUPERIOR & ISRPEMING RAIL-Mrs. Reil Dellyrae is seriously #1 at WAY CO. MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-PASTEEN BAILWAY CO.

> TIME TABLE IngEffect November 2, 1913.

WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Negaunce and Ishpeming..., 9:35 am
For Harvey, Mangum, Yaimer,
New Dalton, Skandia, Selma,
Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and
Manielon.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 3:50 p m

Train leaves Negaunee TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M., M. & S. E. R'y stations and Munising., 1:00 p m

aba, after spending the weekend in the city, with friends.

H. C. Wagner, the wellknown jewelry salesman of Cleveland, is in the city, the stranger, "for I was going to make the greeted with the traditional formula, "Stand and deliver!"

"It was well you spoke first," replied the stranger, "for I was going to make the stations.

TRAINS LEAVE FRIEND.

TRAINS LEAVE FRIEND.

Leaves Gwinn 4:23 p m

sieurs Highwaymen, should have kept

guests was the luckless horseman whom | Naturally, they chose the former al This gentleman ternative, and as a result Whitney ob did not recognize Whitney, who over tained a hundred pounds from one of

GUARDING AGAINST CROUP.

The best safeguard against croup is a that they would, if his company would pound in the house. P. H. Gine, Middlebe agreeable, travel together next day. | ton, Ga., writes: "My chillren are very Soon after the two had left the inn susceptible to crup, easily catch cold. on the following morning Whitney caught give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and in every instance they get after they had both declared themselves keep it at lome and prevent croup." For to be fellow "collectors," "You Mes-sale by All Drugslets,

\$200,000.

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Big Shoe Sale Now Going On

The past four days shoe selling was unmistakably

biggest four days' shoe business

Ishpeming has ever seen. THE GREATEST SHOE SALE EVER IN THIS STORE

OR IN THIS REGION opened here last Wednesday. It began with crowds, and the crowds kept up every day, good natured crowds, because of the abundance of

Note a few of the sale prices:

good bargains for everybody.

SHOES \$2.27 Were \$4.00 and \$4.50. Were \$3.00 and \$3.50. Buckskin, Patents, etc. All styles and leathers

\$2.89 SHOES Were \$3 50 and \$3.75. Gun Metal and Tans.

shoe.

MEN'S \$1.59 150 pairs, odd sizes.

Gun Metal and Pat-

Button or Lace. ents. Values to \$5.00. Boys'Hi Top 2.45 SHOES \$3.15

Tan Storm Calf, two Were \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Latest fall styles. buckles, a great storm Gun Metal, Patents and new shades of Tan.

See windows - also Shoes on display tables. No approvals or lay-bys. Sale ends Saturday night.

Boston Shoe Company

a purpose. However, like all other tion the diocese of Alinda in France, and of hose. powder will be, we are informed, second years. He visits this country frequent- feet above the cemetery and gravity will ter. to none and will find a ready sale ly and each time he is invited to ordain supply the water pressure, which, it is throughout the country. Mr. Copps says there is a big demand for this grade of stone and that he expects to ship the products all over the United

> trol of the saw-mill plant at Foster parishes, and will not be given any City. The lumber town was named af- charges until the latter part of next sumter the gentleman, and he was a promin- mer. ent in county affairs. He was a member of the board of supervisors for a gust the eight priests will have a two number of years. Mr. Foster organized months vacation, when Father Teeban a company to operate the quarry und some of the marble was shipped to Chicago, where it was employed in building construction. Due to the fact that the deposit was seamy, the production

Michigan.

leagues to conduct the work are sugcourt will give \$1.50 to every member who secures a new candidate up to five candidates. When a member secures five candidates or more he will receive \$2 for each one secured. To every member who secures three or more candidates the state court will give a handsome watch fob, with the emblem of the order, in addition to the cash prizes mentioned. The state court will also give a prize of \$15 to every member who se-

rewards will be given up to the first of next May.

John Garret, of East Terrace street returned Sunday from a hunting trip south of the city, bringing in two deer and about fifteen rabbits.

F. T. Teddy, mining engineer and chief surveyor for the Tennessee Copper company of Copper Hill, Tenn., is in the city for a few weeks on a visit to his

Mrs. Thompson, of First street, en-tertained a number of friends Saturday

Lengthy Docket Before Decem-Which Convened Yesterday-McElroy Murder Case Contin-

of the morning session all the cases on has been heard with much interest, and play, there will be an Irish program by the calendar had either been set for trial, his lectures have been so well, received the students. The entertainment will passed or dismissed. Owing to the large that he was recently offered, and accept- commence promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Ties-Practically all of the cases on the civil Chautauqua circuit. calendar are set for trial, and most of the criminal cases on the calendar will be disposed of.

for naturalization will be undertaken Wednesday morning by N. H. Anthoni, the federal examiner.

Murder Case Passed.

The court yesterday continued the Little Business Transacted at case of the People vs. Thomas McElroy, charged with the murder of William Norton, of Big Bay, some two months ago. The motion for continuance was made by M. J. Kennedy, prosecuting attorney, who asserted that all the evidence against McElroy now in his posses sion is circumstantial and the status of the case did not warrant his pushing it no possibility, of convicting McElroy of man's bond was set at \$2,000. The folcases on the criminal calendar:

The People vs. Christ A. Johnson, violation of the liquor law.

The People vs. Raymond Robbins, bas-The People vs. Paul Dexter, bastardy.

tion of the liquor law.

with intent to murder. The People vs. Attilio Ganniellelli,

-Dismissed-The People vs. John Matalevitch, vio-

lation of the liquor law. The People vs. Paul Gonyea, violation of the game law.

ceased, violation of the liquor law. -Pleaded Guilty-The People vs. Joe Coduti, assault

P. Brewing company, violation of liquor the fourth Monday of January, 1914; The People vs. Peter Van Linden, abandonment.

-Continued-

The People vs. Frank Wollner, bas-The People vs. Dan McDonald, viola-

tion of the liquor law. The People vs. John B. Perenchio, violation of the liquor law.

-Passed-The People vs. August aPlant, viola-

tion of the liquor law. The People vs. Christ A. Johnson, violation of the liquor law.

Liquor Case on Trial.

The first criminal case to be tried is o'clock p. m." that of the People vs. Christ A. Johnson, of Negaunee, charged with a violation of the liquor law. The jury was keeping his place of business open after that period follow: hours. The offense is said to have occurred on Sept. 19, 1913, when police offieers saw men coming out of Johnson's Park, cemetery and street saloon during the early hours of the morning.* A number of witnesses were Light and power commission . Johnson is being represented by A. W. Peter White library Jurma, of Ishpeming.

Parole Is Granted.

Joe Coduti, who pleaded guilty to committing an assault with a dangerous weapon, was released on parole by Judge Flannigan for a term of two years, during which time he is to report regularly to one of the officers of the court. If Officers Were Chosen at a Meeting Last he violates his parole he will be sentenced for his offense.

Several of the liquor cases on the of these cases on the calendar was large, and three are set for trial.

The People vs. William McMichael, a Marquette ease, was continued on motion of the prosecuting attorney, as the respondent is now being held under the Mann act, a federal statute, and will be tried at the next term of the United States district court.

Set for Trial Today.

Among the criminal cases set for trial G. Schauer. today are the People vs. Edward Mursu and Barney Boyer, of Negaunce, charged with committing an assault with a felt. dangerous weapon, and the People vs. following a brawl between steel workers at the Athens mine in Negaunce, in which John Jetty, of that city, was B. Spear & Sons. stabbed. They have been held at the county fail since that time, unable to

trial in the afternoon. He entered camps near Lakewood a few weeks ago with intent to rob and was caught in the act. He has not yet been sentenced.

Many Personal Injury Suits.

Twenty-seven personal injury suits have been set for trial, but it is unlikely hat many of them will be heard at the present term. The civil calendar is an exceptionally large one. In fact, it is one of the largest in the history of the ber Term of Circuit Court, court. A number of cases in chancery

BOARD OF PARDONS HERE.

Made By Convicts.

posed Of-People vs. Christ A. state board of pardons, are in session weeks and everything is now in readinces Johnson, of Negaunee, Charged will hear the applications of a large of Mr. Yeats' most popular works, ad With Violaton of the Liquor number of convicts who are seeking of which are directed towards awakening

Governor Osborn, has of late weeks been means of literature. The December term of circuit court lecturing in the lower part of the state | The story of the play is one of Irish opened yesterday morning with Judge on subjects connected with the work he folk belief and the costuming of th R. C. Flannigan presiding. By the close is doing on the board of pardons. He characters will be typical. Preceding the numger of cases that are to be tried, ed, a ten weeks' contract from the Red- ets have been placed on sale and may the term will be of unusual length, path bureau for lectures on the 1914 be obtained from the students.

The examination of fifty applicants COUNCIL HOLDS AN

the December Meeting, Held Last Evening.

With the exception of canvassing the Recitation vote on the revised charter and the adoption of resolutions authorizing a primary "Killarney" election on Jan. 12 for the nomination to trial, at the present term. There is of candidates for mayor and commissioners and a municipal election on Jan. 26 murder in the first degree, he said. The for the election of a mayor and four Lecture ommissioners under the revised charter, lowing disposition was made of other little business of importance came before the aldermen at their December session last evening. Not much interest The People vs. James N. Fohrman, was shown and the business was disposed of in less than twenty minutes. A committee composed of Aldermen Hennessy, Jopling and Scully was ap-The People vs. John Niemi, carrying pointed by Mayor Fassbender to canvass the vote of Saturday's election and the report of the committee was made.

following a recess of ten minutes. All of the aldermen were present, with the exception of Aldermen Butler and The People vs. Rudolph Laux, violation the exception of Aldermen Butler and Madigan, of the First ward. Little was Secured Confirmation of Arthur The People vs. John Hokanson, viola, said either before or after the meeting in regard to the adoption of the revised The People vs. Edward Mursu and charter Saturday, although the matter Barney Boyer, assault with a dangerous was discussed in an informal way by several members of the council, these The People vs. Andrew Ekola, assault seeming skeptical about the successful operation of the new system of government. Two more sessions of the council will be held, one, a special meeting, on those at Menominee, Reed City and Hop

ular January session.

The People vs. Louis Villeneuve, de- duly adopted by the electors of the city and goes into effect on Dec. 29th, next;

vides that the first election for mayor quarters to indicate that outside of Rep-The People vs. Charles Meeske and U. and four commissioners shall be held on and also provides that a primary election for the nomination of candidates for such offices be held on the second "originals" refuse to admit, they assert sneer at their stand of progressive Dem- and fog was recorded on the 21st. Monday preceding each municipal electing that they will control the disposal ocrats for fit men for public office.

"Resolved, That a primary election" for the nomination of candidates for the office of mayor and commissioners is hereby appointed and called to be held, in accordance with the revised charter, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1914. The People vs. William McMichael, in the several precincts of the city, during and between the hours of seven

"Resolved. That a municipal election for the election of one mayor and four cate that hereafter as rapidly as vacanfor the election of one mayor and four cies occur in Michigan in the future they not believe the Democrats could get tocommissioners is hereby appointed and called to be held, in accordance with the will be filled. The People vs. William Corrette, aban- revised charter, on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1914, in the several precincts of the city, during and between the

Disbursements.

Robert P. Byrne, city treasurer, preimpanelled at 2 o'clock yesterday after- sented his report of the city's finances noon and good headway was made with for the past quarter, which was acthe case before the close of the after- cepted and placed on file. The disburse- Wood, have made much of a fuss over noon session. Johnson is charged with ments from the various funds during the others.

commission examined yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fire and water board orders .. 21,810,17 patronage in lieu of a Democratic United Special improvement fund

ROYAL ARCANUM ELECTION. Evening.

At the annual election of the McKincalendar were continued for the reason ley council, Royal Arcanum, No. 1905, that material witnesses could not be held last evening at the lodge rooms in found at the present time. The number | Siegel's Hall, the following officers were mitted to take office.

Regent-Sam E. Rose. Vice-Regent-Frank E. Cook, Orator-Bert Scholtus, Guard-Charles Anderson. Treasurer-Leon S. Shauer. Secretary-Louis Walther. Collector-Andrew Forbes. Chaplain-J. August Anderson. Sentry-Phil Rose. Warden-George Kindlin. Representative to Grand Council-Al

Alternate—Andrew Forbes.

Trustee (three years)—Howard Shana. was going to hold his cabinet officers

Directly following the election, the men. Andrew Ekola, assault with intent to meeting adjourned to the Cloverland murder. Mursu and Boyer were given a cafe, where an oyster supper was served preliminary hearing several weeks ago, to the party, numbering about twenty.

Dry block wood. Prompt delivery. The Stafford Drug Co. sell the Genuine Burleson just before starting home for furnish ball.

Attilio Gannillelli, who was arraigned on the charge of burglary, changed his

Concord Port wine at \$1 for full quart. Michigan, Nov. 13, for the Ann Arbor Sold only for medicinal purposes, a good banquet, and he told the postmaster special purposes, a good burglary, changed his

PRESENT DRAMA

Entertainment at Normal School Thursday Under Direction of Mrs. Eulie G. Rushmore,

"The Lang of the Heart's Desire," a drama by William B Yeats, will be prosented at the Normal school assembly ued to the February Session. Will Pass on Applications for Parole hall Thursday evening by the students of the school, under the direction of Mrs. Julie Gay Rushmore, instructor in Several Criminal Matters Dis- D. N. Travis, of Flint and Nelson . the expression department of the last few Rice, of St. Joseph, members of the have been under way for the last few the expression department. Rehearsals interest in the Irish question. For the Law, Now Receiving Attention. Mr. Travis, who prior to becoming a past ten to fifteen years Mr. Yeats has member of the board was secretary to been working to regenerate Ireland by

The cast of characters follows: Father Heart Miss Reidy Maurteen Bruin Miss Sensiba Shaun Bruin Miss Coffey
Bridget Bruin Miss Stratton
Fairy Child Miss Archambeau
The literary and musical program which will precede the presentation of the drama follows:

Sextette. Selection, "The Low-Backed Car" Ars. Eulie Gay Rushmore. Vocal solo, "The Last Rose of Summer' Miss May Goggin.

Miss Maude Carroll. Miss Myrtle Kellow. solo, "Kathleen Mayoureen" ... Miss Sophia Linton.

Miss Genderlin.

Juttner for Postmaster at Menominee.

The three Michigan postoffices that have been in bitterest dispute between Monday, Dec. 15, and the other the reg- kins, have gone to the organization can didates. The senate Saturday confirmed The following resolution was adopted the appointments, after it had appeared that Representative Beakes might have "Whereas, The proposed revised char-them held up until the end of the special ter of the city of Marquette has been session, with the result that they would become null and void by limitation.

The disposal of these three offices in cordance with the views of National "Whereas, Such revised charter pro- Committeeman Wood is said in some resentative Beakes' own district, the Sec ond, the word of Mr. Wood will earry made of many places.

ert Mooney for the one at Ontonagon. his opposition to the confirmation of the movement of 2,406 miles, giving an av-The breaking of the deadlock over these first nine named last Tuesday, and to erage hourly clocity of 13.1 miles. The o'clock a, m, and five o'clock p, m.; and Michigan appointments is taken to indi-

Concerning the Contest.

Free Press says, in part:

izationists,' headed by Committeeman Hopkins,"

"But Juttner, Goehrand and Gilligan were fought with all the power that Congressman Beakes could muster.

24,500,26 in the capacity of dispenser of state ing. The following were chosen: States senator. From the start Mr. 1,893.03 Wood has been challenged in the performance of this function by Congress Cash on hand 157,620.03 man Beakes, who has insisted that Mr. den. Wood was not an original Wilson man. Total \$328,522.05 and should not be allowed to dispense patronage for President Wilson.

"Early in the controversy, Congressman Beakes after a conference with the president, announced that the administration was going to look to him to see that good men were put in office in Michigan. In fact, Mr. Beakes announced that the administration was going to hold him responsible if unworthy men were per-

"Immediately after the recommendation by Mr. Wood of these three men, Mr. Beakes made strong protest to the postmaster general and to the president hood of America, held its annual elec-personally, making allegations against tion of officers at Keough's Hall last personally, making allegations against the fitness of all three men.

"In spite of these representations Postmaster General Burleson sent in the three names and they were nominated by the president.

"Delegations came down to Washington from both sides, for and against the Robert Farrell. trio, but the president declined to takes responsible for the selection of proper

Formal Charges Preferred.

"Formal charges were preferred against the three, but these charges never came to anything beyond an exchange of briefs in the postmaster general's office. "Congressman Beakes went to see Mr. general that action on the three would cooccessossessessessesses



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principal weight on the question of who be construed as a flat throw-down to the the remainder as cloudy. Lunar phenom "On Senator Townsend's return, a few also unusual, there having been only 1.33 In the list of fourteen Democratic days ago, he announced that he would inches. The normal precippitation for

three apper peninsula men. Besides Ar- inees for offices where the Republican month's precipitation having been the thur Juttner, who got the Menominee incumbents had resigned or where the lowest in five years. office, D. A. Holland, an "original," was four-year term was up.

"With this announcement he withdrew was southwest, and there was a total

gether and confirm any one.

stood to have been especially solicitious send weekly reports of the snow depths of the city, during and between the Concerning the patronage fight the about having Senator Townsend relax at various points throughout the upper bours of seven o'clock a. m. and five Washington correspondent of the Detroit bis hold-up on Juttner, Goehrend and peninsula to the central office at Wash-Gilligan, all of whom the Michigan state ington. "Juttner, Goehrend and Gilligan, have organization was especially anxious to been the bone of contention from the see confirmed before the end of this sesoutset. Neither the 'originals,' headed sion. The offices pay \$2,800 at Menomiby Congressman Beakes, nor the 'organ- nee, \$1,900 at Reea City, and \$1,100 at

OLD SOLDIERS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

Albert Jackson post, No. 300, Depart ment of Michigan, G. A. R., elected offi-"These three men were recommended cers for the ensuing year at a meeting 24,449,00 by National Committeeman Wood, acting in its rooms in the city fiall last even-Commander-C. E. Moore.

Senior Vice Commander-John L. Van-Junior Vice Commander-Allen Cow-

Quartermaster-Robert P. Byrne. Officer of the Day-A. O. Kruger, Officer of the Guard-J. E. Richard-Chaplain Patrick Ryan.

Surgeon -P. C. Beanston. Patriotic Instructor-John Dooley, Adjutant -A. A. Cole. Delegate to State Encampment-John L. VanHorn. Alternate Patrick Ryan.

SHEPRO LODGE ELECTION.

Shepro lodge, No. 826, Modern Brother night. The following were chosen: President-Wm. Chubb. Vice President-Leo Cyr.

Secretary-Mrs. Anna Ellison. Treasurer-Miss Lottie Folkes. Conductors-Miss Flora Quillan and Watchman-Wm. Balmes. Sentry-Wm. Lupton. Pianist-Miss Lucy Pare.

Board of Trustees-Dr. Bottum, Edward Rean. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served

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Dancing followed. A thoroughly enjoy able evening was the experience of every-one in attendance,

WEATHER WAS **UNUSUALLY MILD**

With Two Exceptions, Temperature Was Highest in Any Year of Thirty-Three.

Despite the fact that in it occurred the most severe storm that has swept the great lakes in many years, resulting in an unprecedented loss of lives and ships, November has been marked this year by the mildest weather recorded for a long period. For some days the ground has been free of frost, and ploughing in preparation for the spring crops has been in progress. Some farmers turned over ground yesterday, and when it is possible to plough in this latitude in December it is suggested that the Lake Superior country is undergo-

ing some climacterial changes. Testimony to the mildness of the November weather is borne by the meteorological summary for the month issued by the Marquette office of the weather bureau. It shows the mean temperature to have been thirty-nine degrees. During only two previous Novembers on record did the mean temperature exceed that of the past month, these two instances being in 1898 and 1899, when the mean temperatures recorded were 40 and 41 degrees. The temperature during the past month was s the average temperature for a period of thirty-three years. The snow fall

is slightly above the average. On only six days did the temperature fall below the normai. The highest temperature recorded was 64 degrees, on the 5th, and the lowest was 18 degrees, on the 9th. On the 28th the daily range was the greatest, the

during the month was 8.6 inches, which

temperature falling from 59 degrees to Only six days were considered clear, five being recorded as partly cloudy and will get the offices. This, however, the 'original Wilson' men in Michigan and a ena were noticed on the 11th and 16th The precipitation for the month was

postmasters confirmed Saturday were no longer object to confirmation of nom- November is 2.79 inches, the past

Beginning yesterday, Dec. 1, the Mar-"Postmaster General Burleson is under- quette office of the weather bureau will

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Trensurer's Office,
Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1, 1913,
Notice is hereby given, that the general
tax roll of the city of Marquette, with all
regular taxes, state, county and municipal,
for the year 1913, spread thereon, has been
deposited with me and is now in my office
in the City Hall, and that the amount of
taxes therein assessed and specified are
due, and may be paid to me at any time
up to and including the 28th day of February, 1914.
On all state and county taxes paid to
me on or before January 9th, 1914, a collection fee of one per centum will be
charged, and on all such taxes paid to me
on and after January 10th, 1914, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged.
On all municipal taxes paid on or after
Dec. 1, 1913, a collection fee of three per
centum will be charged.

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