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Rebel Chief No Longer Hampered tories Over Huerta Forces Have Given Him Munitions Aplenty. move outside the city.

With 5,500 Troops, the Nucleus of the Army With Which He Intends to Attack the National to Enter Chihuahua Last Night.

Villa Ahumada, Mex., Dec. 4.-Fiftyfive hundred rebels, forming the nucleus of the army by which General Francisco Villa says he will march on to Mexico City to overthrow the Huerta dictatorship, were to enter Chihuahua city, the state capital, tonight,

It is in this city that Villa, now in of the revolution, said he would gather about him ten thousand men to start south by way of Torreon and Zacatecas to Mexico City.

Rebels Already Active in the South.

The report that Zacatecas, with thirty a rich mining district, already was being attacked indicated that the rebels to the south were in great numbers.

Scattered bands of rebels, ranging each from a few hundred to several thousand, are to be impressed into the main ar-

the capital of the republic, ily obtain them from the federals who that time, are reported in the few remaining northern strongholds to be ready to evacuate.

State Palace in Gala Attire.

rallied around him, occupying the quarters of federal officials who sought him as an outlaw.

Chihuahua Caravan Near the Border.

than they could earry with them, the thirty-two cents a dozen for storage will heal this strife." refugees from Chihnahua city, evacuated eggs. posite Presido, Tex.

refugees, in the expectation that they would cross the border and also to meet any contingencies that might arise in the

in Mexico, are in the caravan.

Federals Worsted in Oil Field Battle.

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 4 .- A twentyfour hour battle near Tula, forty miles below Victoria, in the region of important Mexican oil fields, resulted in a federal loss of 220, according to a Constitutionalist report received late today from General Aguilar, commander-in-chief in that district. The Constitutionalist loss was not stated.

ONLY PERSONS POSSESSING INCOMES THAT ARE TAXABLE NEED REPORT TO GOVERNMENT

Washington, Dec. 4 .- The treasury officials have decided what they consider one of the most important questions which has arisen in connection with the collection of the income tax-whether only persons who have incomes taxable whether every individual in the country or claiming American citizenship must

certify that he is or is not taxable. The officals of the government believe that they have power under the law to that a young man, a stranger, who was require every person in all the millions of Americans to make a return to the revenue collector of the district to claim exemption, if entitled to it. After long consideration, however, it has been decided that this power will not be exerted and that the returns will be required only from persons taxable. As the department develops the machinery for collecting the tax, it expects to uncover

MILLIONAIRE SURETY OF IACK IOHNSON SUCCUMBS

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Matthew W. Baldwin, a millionaire Chicago real estate Oakland, Calif., Dec. 4.-The heaviest man and one of the bondsmen of Jack damages ever awarded as the result of Johnson, the pugilist, was found dead in a gas-filled bedroom in his home at Evanston today. Despite the fact that in the superior court here today. This is a fine mess could get them to agree to a four-and-factions of the party together again." Evanston today. Despite the fact that jury in the superior court here today. ceipts, 2.710 cases; eggs at mark, cases at this time."

the convention. 'This is a fine mess could get them to agree to a four-and-factions of the party together again.'

we're getting in,' I remember I said, and two settlement. I think that at one When the statement of Mr. Hunsaker's

PRESIDENT HUERTA SENDS NEW ENVOY TO EUROPE IN A SEARCH FOR CASH.

Mexico City, Dec. 4.—Hoping that he will be able to do what others have failed to do, President Huerta is sending to Europe his minister of finance, Adolfo De La Lama, on a money-seeking nission. The minister left for Vera Truz tonight, and will proceed from there

Foreign Marines Wanted. It has developed that the plan of the foreign colonies for defense involves an than the United States brought here to by Inability to Get Arms from join the Mexico City organization which is being formed. It is reported that in Foreign Sources-Says His Vic- case an attack on the capital becomes imminent, an effort will be made to inluce General Huerta and his forces to

MR. DANIELS REPORTS A FURTHER SAVING IN BATTLESHIP BUILDING.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- An additional saving on the purchase of material for Capital, the General Was Due the new battleship Pennsylvania was announced by Secretary Daniels today in connection with the award of a contract for the purchase of four stern tube shafts. The contract has been placed for this battleship by obtaining independent bids.

thousand population and the capital of Beef Prices Will Drop if Slaugh- the governor general of Alsace-Lorraine ter of Calves Stops, New York Hotelmen Think.

my, according to Villa's plan to have at on the killing of cattle under two years yesterday in the parliament and the least twenty thousand men when he of age is the object sought through a brusque statement of Major General von landed from a tug at a dock on the Wheeler said: of age is the object sought through a brusque statement of Major General Vol. and the resolution passed by the New York State Hotel association at a meeting held here today. Members urging this action resolution expressing non-confidence.

Tamar river, they started off in the diffrage association, was reelected for the eighth consecutive term at the annual halloting for officers at today's session. goes on to the high plateau leading to resolution passed by the New York State Falkenhayn, minister of war, brought Tamar river, they started off in the di-

Middleman Gets Biggest Share.

adopted the career of a bandit, because markets here, while the rest of the con-he was ordered arrested on a charge of sumers' dollar is divided between whole-

Boycott on Eggs Is Spreading. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.-An eggs boycott was declared in Kansas City this Marfa, Tex., Dec. 4.—Five days on a City Housewives' league voted at a meet-

by the federals, were today within a Omaha, Neb., Dec. 4.—The Omaha Wo- oughly angry. few miles of Ojinaga, on the border op- men's club today voted to join the movement for the reduction of the prices of United States customs and immigra- eggs. A boycott is declared against eggs tion inspectors left María to meet the at prevailing prices.

Farmers to Establish Packing Plant. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 4.—By an unanevent that any of the Mexican federal imous vote, the Wisconsin Society of army officers should seek safety in this Equity tonight indorsed the proposition OLD OFFENSE BOBS UP to establish a co-operative packing plant Two thousand federal troops, with in La Crosse. The industry will be members of some of the richest families capitalized at \$250,000 and financed by farmers and members of the society. The primary object of the movement is to combat the so-called beef trust.

BY WHITE SLAVERS

Women the Prey of Users of the Hypodermic Needle, It Is Suspected in the East.

New York, Dec. 4.-A hypodermic of the store.

Recovering, the young woman communicated to the police her suspicion seated behind her in the box, had plunged the needle into her arm. The police arrested a young South American,

only a few hundred thousand, whereas a a theory that white slavers have taken skylight. regulation requiring every person to the Roosevelt leaders Alex. J. Groesbeck was the leader of this means of making women their vicmake such return would flood the collect- this means of making women their vic- this means of making women the persons the persons of making women their vic- this means of making women the persons the persons of making women the persons ors' offices with millions of printed attacked were taken in charge by indi- by Burrocks' first bullet. Two policeviduals pretending to be relatives, ac- men who attempted to arrest the mur-

IN A GAS-FILLED ROOM. HUSBAND KILLED BY AN AUTO. WOMAN IS AWARDED \$15,000.

dents, Germany's Government

Standing 293 to 54, the Reichstag, Dissatisfied With the Chancellor's Explanation, Votes Non-

Berlin, Dec. 4 .- A political crisis of pany. Up to date Secretary Daniels says he has saved nearly three-quarters of a million dollars on the contracts of non-confidence in the government in regard to the trouble between the military and civilians at Zabern, Alsace. The vote was 293 to 54.

> by many leading radical newspapers. Kaiser Summons Alsace Officials.

The kaiser decided today that the time had come for him to interfere personally. His majesty has summoned the Zabern incident to the emperor.

Already equipped with machine guns, action rection of london, but afterwards day snake her clenched ist and declare.

Already equipped with machine guns, artillery and millions of pounds of ammention by his victories in the north, distinguished the parliament this city, reaching their destination with the first thing th General Villa said he was no longer cost \$1 a pound by the end of eight hampered by inability to get arms from person foreign sources, but that he could read-slaughtering of calves is continued during sources. But the present indiscriminate foreign sources, but that he could read-slaughtering of calves is continued during sources. But the present indiscriminate foreign sources, but that he could read-slaughtering of calves is continued during sources. But the present indiscriminate foreign sources, but that he could read-slaughtering of calves is continued during sources. But the present indiscriminate foreign sources, but that he could read-slaughtering of calves is continued during sources. which have occurred at Zabern.

Chancellor Shows Anger.

The chancellor appeared in the parliadit. will now command. It was in Chihuahua that Villa, nineteen years ago,
of food on its arrival at the terminal
the arrest of civilians should not be re-

afternoon. The directors of the Kansas The imperial chancellor and the emperor er you!" Mrs. Pankhurst protested declared, "that woman's suffrage means desert, without any more food and water ing that no woman shall pay more than there must be adopted a policy which warrant. It was explained to her that a forerunner of socialism, which aims there must be adopted a policy which The chancellor appeared to be thor-

Civilians Propose Retaliation. The civilian inhabitants of Zabern lice outwitted them. show resentment at the recent incidents and propose to withdraw the appropria- ANTI-SPEED CAMPAIGN tion of \$250,000 which they voted this summer for the construction of new

TO PLAGUE CHICAGOAN NOW PROMINENT IN BUSINESS.

perintendent of one of the largest department stores here, faces a five-year pilation made tonight.

Altogether 173 opera glary case. The supreme court upheld earthed today by a young lawyer who ten-day sentences. gave it as an instance of "police pull." Officials of the department store said that Tedford came to them as a private detective about seven years ago. He improved faster than they could promote him, until today he is in full charge

needle believed to contain a powerful Harry Olson, chief justice of the muopiate was thrust into the arm of Mrs. nicipal court, who, as assistant state's Marjorie H. Graff, a bride of a week, attorney, prosecuted Tedford, recomwhile she sat in a box in a Newark mended tonight that a pardon be obunder the law shall make returns, or theater today. She became faint and tained for him. The matter will be made her way to a woma: 's room, where brought to the attention of the state's

> OVERCHARGE FOR A DRINK HAS FATAL RESULTS IN

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 4.-Enraged be-Armand Negaro, formerly a student in cause he believed he had been overof the saloon, killed its proprietor and Experiences, almost identical to that wounded two policemen and three citicases of failure to report and to pros- of Mrs. Graff, have been reported to the zens. Burrocks surrendered when his police of New York, Brooklyn, Newark ammunition was exhausted and a police in 1912 and a business partner and close raised by the men who now cite it in the twelve hours, until 4 o'clock the morn-Under this decision, the returns from and other cities recently. Detectives in- man, who had gained the roof of the personal and political friend of former effort to injure Alex. J. Groesbeck. taxable individuals will total probably vestigating these cases have worked on building, was firing upon him through a Governor Chase S. Osborn, named Franz "Mr. Groesbeck was the first and fore worked continuously. We would dis-

CHICAGO PRODUCE OUTATIONS.

The Weather

Washington, Dec. 4 .- The following is the weather bureau's forceast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Friday: Saturday eloudy; moderate west to north winds possibly increasing Friday night.

CHAMP CLARK ADVISES YOUTHFUL FARM EXPERTS TO KEEP OUT OF POMITICS.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Stick to the effort to have marines of nations other Due to the High-Handed Ac- farm and keep out of politics," was the tion of the Military in Al- admonition given to boy and girl corn growers from Ohio by Speaker Champ sace and the Resulting Inci- Clark at a reception tendered the young farm experts here tonight by the Ohio congressional delegation. Speaker Clark Faces Threat of Overthrow. declared that the farm was the prope place for men and that legislators who amounted to anything in this country were either born or brought up in rural districts.

Senator Pomerene told the girls: "It I was a girl, I would rather be able to bake a good loaf of bread than dance the Confidence in the Ministry-Pre- tango. I would rather be able to put a good meal of victuals on the family mier's Head Now Demanded. table than to be the queen of the society

America, Her Followers Are Tricked by Police.

Exeter, Eng., Dec. 4,-Mrs. Emmeline and the commanding general to report to Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leadhim immediately. The imperial chan- er, was lodged today in Exeter jail. The cellor tonight made a personal report on police who arrested her on board the er, of New York, representative of the

"cat and mouse" act. A heavy sea was as blows to take." running in the harbor at Plymouth when Mr. Wheeler paid a tribute to Miss New York, Dec. 4.—It costs thirtynine cents to distribute \$1 worth of food over the situation. Taking the floor at the Majestic anchored. The waves, while Jane Addams, and declared that it was the distribute \$1 worth of food over the situation. Taking the floor at the little motor. The rebel advices were that Frederico in this city. The bureau of food supply over the situation. Taking the floor at once, he declared that the kaiser had once, he declared that the suffragettes had engaged anthropy with suffrage."

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The rebel advices were that Frederico in this city. The bureau of food supply once, he declared that the kaiser had the suffrage in the suffrage i reception of Villa, having put in gala conducting a cost-of-living inquiry and state the palace where Villa, once a banit made public today a report showing such violations of the law as the cleardit will now command. It was in Chi-

> because of the danger that the Zabern until the police were leading Mrs. Pankparliament may lead to a permanent shouted to her through their megabreach between the army and the people, phones: "Don't land! The cats are ait are in thorough accord in the belief that against her arrest and asked to see the the doubling of the foreign vote and is no warrant was necessary.

Bodies of suffragettes were on guard and blue, outside the prisons in the southwest of England to which it was thought Mrs. Pankhurst might be taken, but the po- fragists stormed the anti-suffrage head-

AT NEW YORK EXPENSIVE

New York, Dec. 4. The crusade against automobile speeders, instituted on Dec 1, has in three days resulted in sen-

Altogether 173 operators of automo of which he was convicted while a po- biles have been fined either \$25 or \$50. liceman seven years ago. At that time Seventy-two have served one day in jail Mrs. F. J. Goodwin, of New Jersey, who Tedford was convicted of spiriting out and thus escaped the payment of \$25, cited examples of the triumphs of the United States district atof the state a needed witness in a bur- This "one day" in many cases was only liquor interests where women have the torney here tomorrow. an hour or so. But no more such oppor- ballot. In California, she said, thirty the sentence, but by a clerk's error the tunities will be given to speeders, it was seven out of fifty-seven cities where mandate was pigeonholed. It was undeclared. Sixteen were sent to jail for women voted favored the saloons, and bearing the name. He married Miss ions surgical treatment before being

Anti-Suffragists Fight the Proposal to Create a Congressional Committee to Consider the Question of Votes for Women-

Scores of Representatives of the Gentle Sex and One Lone Man Appeal to the House Leaders

Washington, Dec. 4.-Women opposed to equal suffrage had their inning today efore the house committee on rules. they made vigorous protest against the solutions championed by the suffragists nd which would create a suffrage standng committee in the house.

Scores of women, marshaled by Mrs. Demands for the resignation of the imperial chancellor were voiced today by many leading radical newspapers.

Scores of women, marshaled by Mrs. Arthur Dodge, of New York, appealed to the committee not to grant the sufference of the committee o fragists' plea. Tomorrow the suffragists will answer the attack, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, of Chicago, having been chosen to sum up the case.

Argument Closed by a Man.

cupied most of the day, their argument was closed by a man-Everett P. Wheel-Majestic, on her arrival from New York. Man Suffrage association. Holding aloft The unsatisfying nature of Chancellor outwitted the women sympathizers who a picture of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, New York, Dec. 4.-A legislative ban von Bethmann-Hollwig's explanations had been watching to resist her arrest. president of the National American As-After Mrs. Pankhurst and the officers sociation for Women Suffrage, Mr.

Pankhurst under the provisions of the ment there will be blows to give as well

New Jersey Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, said her organization The Majestic had anchored outside the is two years old, with a membership of "The present moment is a serious breakwater. The sea delayed the little more than one thousand women, 90 per having killed an army officer. Now he saler and retailer in the process of get- one," the chancellor said, "not because suffragette warship so much that it did cent. of them wage-earners. She said grangers of her state, whom she found incident and the debates in the imperial hurst down the gangway. The militants both men and women, to be unalterably opposed to woman's suffrage. "The grangers recognize," Mrs. Oliphant

to place the red flag over the red, white Speaking of a suffrage meeting held in New Jersey, Mrs. Oliphant said the suf-

obriety of thought or womanly achieve-TO DRIVERS OF MOTOR CARS factory worker, declared that working Miss Alice Buch, of Trenton, N. J., 1 girls did not want the ballot and that they did not believe the suffragists' argu-

ment that if women had the ballot women's wages would be increased, "It would tences of one day or more in jail for be better for the men to get increased eighty-eight persons arrested and in a salaries," she said, "that they might

Women Pictured as Liquor's Allies. The liquor question was discussed !

one in favor of the saloon, some of th districts having registered women in th najority. Eight out of nine prohibitio states in the union still have male suf

Miss Ella Dorsey, of the District of Columbia, said that the men who con rolled the government ever have and ver will be influenced by good women, "Since Eve spoke to Adam in the arden," Miss Dorsey added, "no women ver lacked an opportunity to make her self heard. If women have workable deas, the men of our country will mass hem into laws."

ALLEGED MOBBERS AT VOLO TESTIFY THEY MEANT ONLY TO FRIGHTEN MRS. RICHARDSON.

Waukegan, Ills., Dec. 4.- The defens f six women of Volo, Ills., charged with iding Mrs. John Richardson on a rai Are Given Hearing at Capitol. last summer, was entered in court to day. The intent, they testified, was on ly to frighten Mrs. Richardson. That she was actually ridden on a rail, they de Street Cars Are Unable to Run

Mrs. Lavinia Raymond, who is sixty two years old, admitted participating is the visit to Mrs. Richardson. "I had a to Reject the Proposition-Their tin pail in one hand and a large mixing spoon in the other," she said. Contentions Argued With Vigor bowl of the spoon was filled with holes and of course could not have been used to throw mud anyway."

Mrs. Emma Stadfeldt, wife of the village blacksmith, boasted that she had been the captain of the female vigilantes twenty-four inches of snow on the level who started to drive Mrs. Richardson from home, but insisted that she had handled the victim gently.

Although the anti-suffrage women oc- New York Woman Heads Nation-Association for Eighth Consecutive Time.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of New York, president of the National American Woman's Sufof the association. Dr. Shaw was opmanhood of this nation has been trained posed by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Warren, O.

The other officers elected were: First Vice President-Miss Jane Addams, Chicago.

gerald, Boston. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Mary Dennett. Boston

Mrs. Champ Clark told the convention oday that when she was a young girl Mrs. P. D. Oliphant, secretary of the she had heard Susan B. Anthony speak

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, in an address at tonight's session, declared that many men clerks spent the night in has not only himself, but the men who ting the food to the consumer's kitchen. of the possibility of my resignation, but amendment enfranchising the women,

without unnecessary delay. "If the constitution stands in our way," Mrs. Catt said, "let's tear it up and make a new one."

\$100,000 OF PROPERTY OWNED

CUSTOMS OFFICERS SEIZE

quarters and "called us liars, pikers and apparel, valued at \$100,000, the property Texas began to fall slowly. The total parasites, words which do not indicate of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Dunlap, who number of dead as the result of the

exemption of duties on the ground that heaviest sufferers among the cities. ie is a non-resident. Dunlap told the treasury department GRAND HAVEN SUSPECT agents that he and his family had been abroad for a year and were returning to Chicago, Dec. 4.—Joshua Tedford, sucerintendent of one of the largest decerintendent of one

ome in England.

in Los Angeles the vote was three to Lavender Byers, of Milwaukee, in 1907. placed on the track.

Precipitation at 7 O'Clock P. M. Is Twenty-Four Inches on the Level. With the Weather Bureau Reporting No Prospect of a Letup for Ten Hours at Least,

and Thousands of Persons Are Forced to Spend the Night in the Business District-Other Cities in Colorado Suffer Similarly.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 4 .- Denver is snowbound tenight. At 7 o'clock the weather bureau reported that from twenty to had fallen in the city and suburbs, with no indication there would be a cessaion for at least ten hours,

Since mid-afternoon street car traffic has been blocked. Thorsands were marooned in the downtown district tonight or were forced to plow their way through wo feet of snow over blocks or miles of almost trackless streets.

On the railroads, suburban trains were eported from three to eight hours late, acoming overland trains were from four to ten hours late and tonight no attempt was being made to send any trains out

Only meagre reports had been received from outlying cities and towns, but these showed that the record snowfall was general throughout the mountain district and on the plains east of the

Rockies. At Codorado Springs, street car traffic and been tied up since 7 o'clock this morning. Pueblo reported serious interruption of traffic. From Trinidad came reports that traffic in the coal mining district was completely blocked, the strikers' tent colonies and militia camps experiencing considerable inconvenience. Same of the remote tent colonies were solated. At Boulder, twenty inches of Recording Secretary-Mrs. Susan Fitz- snow fell, breaking a twenty years, rec-

rd for December. Despite the fact that the schools closed early this afternoon, hundreds of chil-Treasurer-Mrs. Catherine McCormick, dren were unable to reach their homes and were cared for in houses adjoining. usual, that the women employes might have an opportunity to reach their homes on woman's suffrage and that she had before traffic was completely blocked, remained a convert to the cause ever but tonight hundreds were housed in downtown hotels. Unable to get accommodations in hotels or rooming houses,

Texas Floods Move Towards Gulf.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 4 .- The Texas flood center shifted southward tonight towards the Gulf, where the flood crest of the Brazos river continued to do great lamage. At the same time the general flood situation improved, this when BY W. A. DUNLAP AND WIFE rains began to cease after a three days continuous downpour over most of the New York, Dec. 4. Jewels and wearing state and the creeks in north and west arrived here on the steamer Olympic Nov. floods stood tonight at twenty-four. 12, has been seized by customs inspectors. The estimates of the property damage it was announced this afternoon, after ranged between one and two million the rejection of Mr. Dunlap's claim for dollars, with Waco and San Antonio the

IS FREED BY POLICE. Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 4.- The man questioned upon the Olympic's arrival, be the placing of seventeen-year-old Hazel protested that they had a permanent Paine, bound and unconscious, on the railroad tracks near here Monday night It was stated at the customs house was released today and the officers are that the papers in the case would be now awaiting the complete recovery of It is said that physicians disagree with Dunlap is a son of the late Robert the authorities who gave out informaunlap, founder of the hat business tion that the girl had undergone ser-

Groesbeck Not to Blame for Republican Party Split

That the Declaration of Walter G. Hunsaker, Roosevelt Leader -- As a Chieftain of the Taft Forces, the State Chairman of the G. O. P. Did Everything Possible to Compromise the Differences at the Memorable Bay City Convention, Asserts the Saginaw Man in a Statement.

CAPITAL OF CALIFORNIA. Detroit News today publishes the fol- norship campaign this year. I had hoped to bring about a settlement,

Armand Negaro, formerly a student in cause he heleved he had been over the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, charged for a drink taken in the busi-clares that Alex J. Groesbeek led in an paign of 1912 where it was buried, followed by the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, charged for a drink taken in the busi-clares that Alex J. Groesbeek led in an paign of 1912 where it was buried, followed by the led in an paign of 1912 where it was buried by the led in an paign of 1912 where it was buried by the led in an paign of 1912 where it was buried by the led in an paign of 1912 where it Newark. Negaro protested his innocence. ness district here, John Burrocks, an aged effort to compromise the Taft-Roosevelt lowing the election last November, and Groesbeck as the leader of the big that certain irreconcilables on both sides He was held on a technical charge of workingman, armed himself with a rifle fight which, in the riotous convention give their attention to reuniting the Wayne county Taft delegation. When were responsible for the party break. assault. No needle was found on him and a shotgun tonight, took possession at Bay City in 1912, split the Republican party. The Bay City convention should we suggested the possibility of a com-

Groesbeck in the effort to reach a basis the party disaster which occurred when Taft, for a peaceful compromise.

cording to police accounts of the disappearance of several women.

"For several weeks past opponents of men who figure as leaders in that content would be reached much over terms. We some basis of compromise that would be reached weeks past opponents of the same steady mind didn't dispate much over terms. We some basis of compromise that would be reached weeks past opponents of the disappearance of several women. were shot down while fleeing for their nor have been systematically circulating and conservative disposition as Mr. were all agreed in the particular that save the party from disruption. He Chicago, Dec. 4.—Butter prices here putting the real fact as to Mr. Groes- "I met Judge Kuhn, then attorney gen-

that for the party's sake, if not for their "Judge Kuhn and myself had both

C. Kuhn, then attorney and new justice most Taft man in seeking a basis for a cuss a plan, then Judge Kuhn and I

the convention assembled. Had all of the "For several weeks past opponents of men who figure as leaders in that con- Kuhn and myself were concerned, we night was that there would be reached a story to the effect that Mr. Groesbeck, there would be no Bay City one delegate more or less either way thought that one delegate more or less was the real rock on which the party convention for the Republicans of Mich-didn't make much difference. Mr. Groes-either way was unimportant as comsplit in the meeting at Bay City," said igan to look back at with feelings of beck said he was willing to concede an pared with the party issue. He did ev-

death was an accident. An inquest will be held tomorrow, Baldwin was seventy-four years old.

Spear, whose malight against Charles H. Spear, whose malig

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4- [Special.] .- The [and to try to inject it into the gover-] him to co-operate with me in the effort side or the other was particularly ebdurate.

"I will not go into the details of the Walter J. Hunsaker, of Saginaw, de- own, Republicans would leave the cam- been identified with the fight for Roose- are concerned, beyond Mr. Groesbeck, not be raised as an issue this year by promise, he grasped the idea with sure they had the votes in the conven-Mr. Hunsaker, a Roosevelt supporter anybody, but least of all it should be enthusiasm. From that time on, for tion. They were determined to fight the ing of the convention, the three of us might. The batle was fought, but ap-"The point of this statement is that

"As far as Mr. Groesbeek and Judge voiced time and time again during that

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somewhat the terms that Wilson used.

CAUGHT 'EM BY SURPRISE.

gan man, was given a vote of 4,778 as One of the interesting sidelights on against 3,017 for Tausend, the former President Wilson's recommendation of mayor, and 340 for a candidate named national primaries for the choice of candidates for the presidential nominations is the fact that again he has advanced so far ahead of his party that while some 300 under that polled against the there have been introduced, both by Reommission plan a few weeks ago. The publicans and Progressives, bills dealing with this proposed extension of the primary system, no measure embodying it give the new plan a fair trial by placing has yet been proposed by a Democrat. The Democratic leaders, with a few no. its administration in the hands of men table exceptions, apparently have been who are not only sympathetic with its caught entirely unawares by Mr. Wil- purposes, but who have the requisit. son's admonition that he correctly inter- ability to administer it effectively. prets the views of the people.

But, like the well trained and responsive Democrats they are getting to be, Baltimore convention he would have those of them who had previously re- been elected president. He might also tofore been unable to see any wisdom in that he could hugger-mugger with both the proposed innovation are vying with the reactionaries and the progressives, one another to see which can take the and get away with it. Clark's principal precedence over the Progressive and Re- for chairman. If it had been couched in publican bills for which consideration has been demanded in vain from Demo- and had been equally decisive, in all no doubt, the whole tribe of Washing- stopping the Missourian, who, as it was, tonian Democrats will be striking poses at one time managed to hold a majority as the men who originally thought of vote of the convention for several balthe plan of presidential primaries.

Nor was the sally by Mr. Wilson into the Progressive camp for the presidential primary plank the only excursion he Progressives will have any quarrel with ture the seat now occupied by Senator made with the purposes of carrying off the proposal of presidential primaries. Hitchcock.—Des Moines Capital. the platform paraphernalia which the If they had such primaries in 1912, they Progressives used with excellent effect, would have had their way in the poliand entire sincerity, in the campaign tical developments of the year. Nor will portant points of difference to show that have remained in the saddle at Washingthere is still a wide gulf between his ton. So if the President can win the party and the Progressives. Despite the Democratic Bourbons to his way of President's apparent overtures to the thinking there should be no difficulty at latter, it is doubtful whether he will gain all in making substantial progress with homogeneity between the Progressives mary law. and the masses of the Republicans than between them and the Democrats,

THE PLAN IN DULUTH.

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With city administration under the commission plan will have much to do with being open as they must expect in this per's Weekly.

Discussing reports that the commission plan will have much to do with sion plan had been a disappointment in pulleth, and that there was general regret there that it bad been adopted, the Herald recently entered emphatic denial.

The Supply of Radium.

With city administration under the commission under the commission under the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission charters that are to be voted on in Negaunee and Eston plan that there was general regret there that it bad been adopted, the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission charters that are to be voted on in Negaunee and Eston plan that there was general regret there that it bad been adopted, the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the control that has enveloped Danville these many months by fate of the Linited States for the bourst the shell of silence that has enveloped Danville these many months by fate of the control that has enveloped Danville these many months by fate of the control that has enveloped Danville these many months by fate of the control that has enveloped Danville these and the court of the Linited States for the was a fate of the commission plan will have much to do with the fate of the commission plan will have much Herald recently entered emphatic denial. can't elect the right kind of men," the the farmer's house. "The machinery of government is not an end, but a means; commission government is not a cure-all, but an implement; and it is superior to the old plan only because it is a better tool," this newspaper asserts. "It is simpler, more easily controlled by the people are negligent and they elect ineffective commissioners, a city the people are negligent and they elect ineffective commissioners, a city which have poor government under the machinery of government is not a cure-all, but an implement; and it is superior to the old plan only because it is a better tool," this newspaper asserts. "It is simpler, more easily controlled by the people are negligent and they elect ineffective commissioners, a city which is not a cure-all, but an implement is not an cure-all, but an imp will have poor government under the like his studious avoidance of the quescommission plan just as certainly as it tion in which they are so greatly inwill have it under the old system.

plan, will fail where the people neglect their public duties. There is, and can is forced to submit to, and would set visits, it was deemed advisable to cover be, no scheme of government that is foolproof. But the people of a community can do more under the commission plan than they can under any other form of government; and if it fails it

the commission has been able to deal Free Press' resources of gloom are eviwith moral problems with an efficiency dently in no danger of exhaustion. that could never have been obtained under the old form of government. It remarks that such dissatisfaction as exists with the commission arises from the to carry its burden satisfactorily by seefact that it has given largely of its at- ing that a good share of the Christmas the neglect of the business side. This of the month, "Don't Open Until lyobjection, however, is now being met. Christmas" stamps can be had for the and with the help of an expert in muni. asking. eipal management the commission is outlining effective administrative machinery

In many cities commission government new high pitch. And incidentally they has for a time been handicapped by are making many of the men who fought avoidable mistakes that were not unna- the progressive fight in the Democratic tural, considering the sweeping changes party tired, and very restless. that its introduction has involved. These mistakes have certain general characteristics and are now so well understood chicken in Dickinson it appears that the table on \$1,000 or so a year. Millicent the court of appeals granted him inwith grasp and some vision, ought to be able to avoid them in Marquette, and, with little loss of time, to past.

As for the state's view of the activitical advantages to be secured from the new system of government.

A clear-signted commission, one with a little care, become more with grasp and some vision, ought to be able to avoid them in Marquette, and, with little loss of time, to past.

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In the primary in Saginaw this week the men who secured the passage of the A meteorological problem that is vexcommission charter had things pretty ing many minds-Are we now enjoying

dinner in Pretoria, and didn't. The unexpected contributes the most color to

We are now in the very height of the season for doing Christmas shopping

STATE PRESS

John Lind is still the elusive little pea n the Mexican shell game,-Port Huron Times-Herald.

However, it is expected that more interest will be taken in the Mexican war Grand Rapids Press.

ter and was generally supported by the point many suffragettes who are ambinen who fought it, yet his vote was Telegraph-Press.

Speaking of revolutions and the possiprimary results bear evidence to the bility of trouble in Mexico, what ever tues. purpose of the citizens of Saginaw to Aguinaldo —Houghton Mining Gazette.

TIMELY QUIPS

Possibly.

ful excitement.-Chicago News.

Of Course. lineup to secure a progressive Democrat Plain Dealer.

Fact.

cratic committees. Within a few months, likelihood there would have been no purity training school is the home with stung."-Lippincott's. Professor Father and Professor Mother as the faculty.- New Orleans Picayune.

Interesting.

Nebraska politics would certainly as- cal boss: sume an interesting turn if Secretary of have to stretch the truth a little, They Globe, Neither T. R. nor any of the lesser State Bryan should undertake to cap- have to stretch it like the old colored

Consolation.

last year. In his treatment of domes- the Republicans combat the innovation, A New York man was surprised to dis- house no mo.' tic questions there was, in fact, a dis- for if there had been presidential pri- cover a few days ago that his butler had

A LAUGH OR TWO

Work for the Whistler.

"James," said the efficiency expert, anmuch support from them. There is more this latest proposed extension of the prichauffeur had of whistling while at work, you should remember that the greatest EDITORIAL OPINION Incidentally, it may be remarked, the fortunes nowadays are made from the kind of a start Marquette will make by-products of waste. Hereafter when with city administration under the com-

Short Week.

"The commission plan, or any other a march would smack too much of the course, it was a perfectly respectable Boston Post. forcible visitations that Premier Asquith bird, occasionally, but on Sunday evening forced to submit to and would set ings when Mr. Saintly paid his regular back the suffrage cause in this country. Polly with a cloth.

"Oh, were you?" answered the sweet Rapids Herald, young thing, lowering her eyes. "Erwhat were you-er-taking about?" "About the likelihood of war in Mexi-

The Answer.

Bit or Stung.

Remedy Used By Three Generations

Mothers Who Took It When Children Now Giving It to Their Children.

There must be genuine merit to an article that has stood the test of two

In the field of medicine none has had situation after the football season closes. greater success, nor retained that success to a greater degree, than Dr. Cald well's Syrup Pepsin, which is now being Now would be the time for England to used by three generations of people. Its Crane, Tausend opposed the new charuse in families is constantly becoming tions to become martyrs,—Kalamazoo sents itself to be, a laxative-tonic; it does not make exaggerated claims nor use coarse language to set forth its vir

> It is a medicine, but so mild and gen good results by anyone at any age or comfortable, safe and permanent. fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

An investigation in California devel- month, but quickly threw it out, the issue one of confiscating any one's Judge Fred Breen, whom he raised, he pearance of embagrassment. There will now be Democratic bills on the subject now be Democratic bills on the subject of plants and of plants and of plants are pearance of embagrassment. There will now be Democratic bills on the subject of plants are pearance of embagrassment. There will now be Democratic bills on the subject of plants are pearance of embagrassment. There will now be Democratic bills on the subject of course they don't put in more than the control of plants are pearance of embagrassment. There will now be Democratic bills on the subject of course they don't put in more than the control of the published of pain. After the broke down for the first time in public. Instruction the subject of course they don't put in more than the control of the property.

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FOR RENT A seven-room house; all modern of the public of the conveniences, the conveniences, the conveniences, the conveniences of the conveniences of the convenience of the convenience

"What's the matter, 'Rastus?" asked represent. His metaphysical distinctions school district of Lake county, where that he has completely lost his mind and the fish dealer, with a grin. "Nuffin' sah, nuffin. Ah was jest as men off his type of mind generally because of the lack of funds to keep the Fact.

"Nuffin' sah, nume. An was jest as men out his type of limit generally because of the fact of t Honest Cal.

farmer of Paint Rock. "This old farmer said to a young

A Difference In Czars.

noted in his czardom.

Fighting Against Freedom,

In Darkest Barnes.

Recent developments at Washington co. Your father said that if there was have aroused the interest of Michigan lighting he hoped it would soon be over." fusal of the Republican organization to by our very doors, and to its ultimate tion at the home of a sister, about twenton to the lighting he hoped it would soon be over. The sweet young thing smiled.

Mr. Barnes, attempting to justify re-rejuvenates the whole universe passes of the girl, who is in a dazed condition at the home of a sister, about twenton to the lighting he hoped it would soon be over. The sweet young thing smiled. very much opposed to long engagements." resulted in the defeat of Judge Werner These are astonishing words. They girl's arms and legs was bound, not tofor the court of appeals, says his party presage a practical development of gether, but tightly with twine, and cirfor the court of appeals, says his party presage a practical development of could not indorse Mr. Schaap because he science of quite inestimable importance, she was numb. In a flash of conscients fathered in the legislature a constitu- New York Times. Apropos of Senator Depew's declara- tional amendment providing that if the tion that in his young days in Peekskill, legislature deprived any citizen of this With moose in Schooleraft and prairie marriages were very happy and comfor- state of his liberty or his property, and

ties of the candidates for governor it is one of the distinct weariness that they heart. This preposterous misdescription of power. Think you it demands no power they hold to the theory that if the girl's the recall of decisions proposal will of to calm the stormy elements of passion, story is true, she was taken there and the recall of decisions proposal will of the moderate the velocity of the moderate the velocity of the recall of decisions proposal will of the moderate the velocity of the velocity of the moderate the velocity of should have precipitated this centest at such an early date.

You wring my heart.

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WM. ROSWELL TAYLOR.

untry are never without Syrup Pepsin did become of our old friend, Mister the a medicine that thousands of mothers in the house, among them Mrs. W. A. the city's entire police force with the ex-It is a medicine, but so mild and gentle a medicine, but so mild and gentle a medicine that thousands of mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet, in a slightly larger dose, it is equally effective for grown-ups. It is for any discretive for grown-ups. Little William used to cry deep of the stoppach liver or bowels, for as needed. Little William used to cry discretized in the house, among them Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 717 Lincoln Ave., Beloit, Wis., She has five children and gives Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to all of them, as needed. Little William used to cry the mayor blocked the move, saving he der of the stomach, liver or bowels, for as needed. Little William used to cry the mayor blocked the move, saying he der of the stomach, liver or bowels, for as needed. Little william ded to constipation, no matter how chronic, for half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, but since being given Syrup Pensin he such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. The council "fired" half, the night with cramps and pain, could not provide suitable substitutes in such a short time. ability to administer it effectively.

Speaker Clark says that if the primary choice had been followed in the mary choice had been followed in the mark the might with feramps and paint, down the following the annoying cost of eggs they had made on arrests.

Observing the annoying cost of eggs they will feach you to avoid eathartics, and similar complaints arising from a close of this remarks the officers because they refused to turn over fees they had made on arrests.

Times.

CAPILLAC C. J. Mallich and the might with feramps and paint, but since being given by the suitable substitutes in dyspepsia, no matter how severe, for billing that the light with feramps and paint, but since being given by the association of the substitutes in dyspepsia, no matter how severe, for billing that the light with feramps and paint, but since being given by the association of the substitutes in dyspepsia, no matter how severe, for billing that the light with feramps and paint, but since being given but since being given but since being given by the association of the substitutes in dyspepsia, no matter how severe, for billing that the might with feramps and paint. The light with feramps and paint, but since being given by the association of the box so no longer. The use of this remarks the object of the substitutes in dyspepsia, no matter how severe, for billing that the light with feramps and paint. The

Thousands of families throughout the your name and address on it will do.

said the other day of a notorious politi- days of Cotton Mather or Jonathan Ed- ficulty. wards and have devoted himself to what "They who call this fellow honest was then called theology,-New York

Juarez As a Capital.

tionists—the part of them known as home. The boy had obtained leave of "Look hear, Calhoun, Ah don' min' Constitutionalists, who call Carranza absence from the boat just before it their leader— are going to make Juarez sailed on its last trip, but failed to com-Here 's some consolation for those yore co'tin' man gal Lillian, but Ah'd their leader— are going to make Juarez sailed on its last trip, but failed to com- and who cannot afford all the conveniences. ruther yo' wouldn' come round man their capital it will mean more trouble municate with his mother regarding his distribution. on the Texas border. Whatever money safety. He is now seeking employment the questions there was, in fact, a distinct Progressive tinge to his utterance.

But he left a sufficient number of important points of difference to show that now, as Ah has use fo' de saddle, Ah'd largest American city on the frontier. ruther yo' wouldn' come round no me'. There will be increased danger of via"'Ah don' say yo hain't honest, fo' lations of the neutrality laws,

bappens while yo's in de neighborhood; their part in turning the thoughts of the so, jes' ter please an ole man, wot ain't Carranzistas toward Juarez. They would all care is being taken to maintain sewishers in the United States and they are not averse to entangling the government at Washington with their fortunes, if the opportunity arises. They are even ready, it appears, to suffer such loss of that he was willing to tell the grand that he was willing to tell the grand the prosting of the such control of the was willing to tell the grand that he was willing to tell the grand the prosting of the such control of the was willing to tell the grand that he was willing to tell the grand the prosting of the such control of the such control of the was willing to tell the grand that he was will be known to the was will be known to the was will be known to the was will be was will be known to the was will be was will be known to the was will be was will be known to the was will be known to the was will be was will be known to the was will be was will b prestige as they must expect in this jury all he knew.

as any president ever displayed, Little speaks of the agreement made by the pool in Saginaw during the recent Y. M. of partisanship and less of self can be American Bureau of Mines with the Na- C. A. convention, in a critical condition. tional Radium Institute in this country, Vandermeer and Clark were great terested. It was properly rejected. Such The Goodleys once had a parrot. Of There is a great difference in czars.— aided by private philanthropists, where the had having been sent to Saginary through the minister. by the natural deposits of Colorado are naw through the minister's efforts, But the United Kingdom lacks both de- meer's whereabouts are as much a mys-

necessary courage, and the silence became really painful.

"I was speaking with your father last of the cause.! The cause of the cause.! The cause of the same order, a "million times greater than any at present utilities of the cause.! The cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause.! The cause of the grasp Ulster's point of view!—Grand is "but a secondary and insignificant stances surrounding the finding on the Rapids Herald." siles, being regarded as a charlatan. Grand Trimk tracks, a mile east of Nunand added:

POWER TO BE CALM.

much their own way. The Saginaw charter provides that if a candidate for
mayor receives a majority of the votes
cast for that office in the primary, is
is elected without further formality.

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as an advertisement.

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fish store when he decided to try a 25c box of Chamcovered by the amendment just adopted.
There is no difference in princip

LOWER STATENOTES

GRAN DRAPIDS-A huge pine tree lecorated with electric lights is to be set out by the city in Fulton street park for a Christmas celebration. The municipal Christmas tree idea will involve ing Journal office.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money. Reward will be paid for its return to Mining Journal office. the presentation of thousands of gifts to the poor children of the city.

tered the office of the St. Joseph Press cents, splitting "fifty and fifty" with the management, After breaking off the safe knobs to no avail they consulted the cash drawer to find a nickel and five pennies. They left the pennies.

is of the opinion that Jake Goldstein, Marquette, Mich. the alleged Benton Harbor leper, will have to be cared for at home. There is no state institution where Goldstein can feet. Inquire at Westlake's store or telebe sent, and the federal government will phone 808-N. not take state patients.

BENTON HARBOR-Mayor Miller by

CADILLAC-C. J. McHugh, confessed is pleasant to the taste and does not as they are entirely too harsh. Syrup gripe. It can be used with safety and Pepsin cures gradually, but the cure is embezzler of \$45,000 from the Cadillac State bank, of which he was cashier, and corded themselves in favor of national have been elected president if prior to Possibly the cautious man who carprimaries are lifting their voices high in primaries are lifting their voices high in that same historic occasion he had not ries an umbrella all the time never is there. If McHugh is released at the end the price is only ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington of health, and that person's health will improve. Every bottle can obtain it postpaid by address there. If McHugh is released at the end druggist sells it and the price is only ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington and the price is only ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell and the price is only ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell and the price is only ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell and the price is only ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell and the price is only ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell an St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with of seven years he will be sixty. The scene at the station was distressing and FOR RENT-House at 623 N. Fourth street. when the aged ex-cashier embraced for the last time his young son and Probate

Apply Marquette Hardware company.

Judge Fred Breen, whom he raised he

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us that he does not intentionally mis- the problem confronting the Mariboro are realities to him. He really believes, fifty children are unable to attend school will be found in that condition. Barnes, judged by practical results, has It is the first time that such a case has not been a success as a managing poli- arisen. Attorney General Fellows is Young Mayor Hunt, of Cincinnati, tician. He should have been born in the doubtful of finding a way out of the dif-KALAMAZOO-Mourning as dead her

son, Joseph Rynne, who was a sailor on the steamer Frank S. Clark, which was lost in the recent storm near Port Huron, Mrs. P. H. Rynne was almost over-If it is true that the Mexican revolu- come with joy when he walked into her KALAMAZOO-Harlan E. Babcock,

editor of the Weekly Advocate, was the "'Ah don' say yo hain't honest, fo' lations of the neutrality laws.

Ah believes yo' is; but sich cu-'rus things happens while yo's in de neighborhood; being part in turning the thoughts of the fellowing his appearance numerous John

There will be increased danger of via- lations of the neutrality laws.

First witness before the grand jury. He was the only one to give testimony and following his appearance numerous John

Responsible purchaser may distribute 75 was the only one to give testimony and following his appearance numerous John

There will be increased danger of via- lations of the neutrality laws.

For particulars address

S. J. M'GREGOR. closer relations with their well- al care is being taken to maintain se-

cia, of Miss Hazel Payne, seventeen "The main stream which vivifies and years old, just before a train came in ness the girl told a story of meeting a man in a buggy near Villa crossing Spring Lake, and accepting candy be offered. After eating a piece, she says

Classified Want Directory

WANTED.

ST. JOSEPH-Amateur cracksmen en- WANTED-A competent girl for gentered the office of the St. Joseph Press and escaped with a sum total of five Sherman, 414 East Hewitt avenue. 11-24-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Two high grade upright pianos, almost good as new, at a bar-LANSING—Dr. Robert L Dixon, of the state board of health, says the state has no way of caring for lepers, and he is of the opinion that Jake Coldstein.

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

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FOR SALE—Fine wood or coal heater. Lit-tle used. A bargain, Inquire to janitor, Marquette National Bank Building. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT.

MILLIE MINE LEASE AND EQUIP-MENT FOR SALE AT AUCTION. ON DEC. 20TH, 1913, at 11 O'CLOCK A. M., AT THE MINE OFFICE ON THE PROPERTY, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN.

This valuable property, comprising 69 acres of ore bearing lands is bounded on quantities of these ores can be runed on the Mille from these lenses within the life of the lease, which expires in 1919. The mine is equipped and in working order. Royalties range from 10 to 35 cents per ton according to grade; prepaid royal-ties amounting to over \$33,000 go with the

Superintendent, the Dessau Minin

Whereas, on the nineteenth day of No-ember, 1913, the Superior Steamship com-

ONE ON THE TOWNSPEOPLE.

The late Charles E. Brookfield, the guarded from the rapacity of the "trust," Despite reports to the contrary, Vander- English play censor, who is being referred to as "the last of the wits," posits of the ore and a government tery as ever. Letters received from a great practical joker, and his jokes, Besides likely as not the police would be but took ster in armed resistance against home radium out of the domain of specula- heard of there.

Letters received in New York seek response of some other person. When Mr. Brookfield was an undergraduate at Cam-Letters received in New York seek re- bureau that may be employed to lift friends in Chicago express great fear for like his wit, were often at the expense an extra call on Wednesday. As he was rule for herself and her sister provinces tion. Great Britain must, at present.

SAGINAW—Official returns from the tour through England, his exploit being in Ireland!

The Irish struggle for "Home Rule" duals for the equipment of its hospitals.

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The Irish struggle for "Home Rule" duals for the equipment of its hospitals. The Detroit Free Press is unable to ly threw the cloth over Polly's cage. The Irish struggle for "Home Rule" duals for the equipment of its hospitals. Charter give Ard. E. Richardson, 4,778; day on which Weston was due to arrive las been one of the greatest contests of Perhaps this will not be for long. Albert W. Tausend, 3,017, and Daniel E. in Cambridge, Brookfield and a party will be for the reason that the people have failed, or because the people have elected men incapable of grasping the lected men incapable of grasping the sage, insisting that it has lost its crispelected men incapable of grasping the opportunities that the plan offers them."

New Initial parts of America versity, has later to the world to expect great things, of which the mere short week."

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President employs in his latest message, insisting that it has lost its crisp-said Polly, "this has been a thundering short week."

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The parcel post will have much work to do this month. The public will help it to do the month of the same and size with association a field of fortynine. Jahnke was first that the problem of influencing the actual to the same and size with the same and size will and salso worked with Prof. Kithering and Sir William Reins and Sir William peared, covered with dust, the public tention to such problems, somewhat to business is out of the way in the middle night," he said at last, somewhat in any at present util
The United States is totally unable to ized." Such power as we now control oring to get at the bottom of circum
was hooted and made a target for mis-GRAND HAVEN-Officers are endeav. wouldn't have him at any price." He

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SPEOPLE.

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Copper Country

CALUMET MAN IS FLAYED BY COURT

Judge Bentley Charges J. Beard Weather Observer Cowdrick of With Deliberate Attempt to Rid Himself of Wife.

boss for the Calumet & Hecla Mining many people to wonder. In the light of company, sat in the probate court at history and tradition this is most un-Houghton yesterday morning and received the most severe oral castigation ver Cowdrick of the Houghton station Report of Society for Past Month Shows ever administered to a man in a court increases the wonderment when he adin the district. Beard had petitioned to vances the suggestion that very prob-

of your wife and sign a petition making out that your wife is a pauper, hoping to get rid of her. I have never encountered such an action in may life. You say this such an action in may life. You say this such as a constant the chear in the latitude as a pauper, hoping to makes the announcement that the chear makes the announcement she is overworked and underfed and in Mr. Cowdrick ventures the assertion mortal fear of you. I have investigated that he would not be astonished if peryour case and I find that your children are neglected, that your wife is overwo, ked and ill nourished and that you do not give them proper care. You care more for a dollar '101 you do for your drick believes that the present snowless Council and United City Party Think own flesh and blood."

cat, had refused food for several days low temperatures. previously to the making of the peti-

"In the nine years I have held office you are only the second man to at. New Time Table Announced to Take ters to the extent that the use of the tempt to make use of this court to get rid of a good wife," said Judge Bentley. "You confess in this petition to be-

Mrs. Beard sat through this condemnation of her husband, without emotion.

The "town" of Ricedale consisted of rates is left with the board of public nation of her husband, without emotion. well, but that her husband has com-

that the woman is mentally sound.

CULLNAN, GREAT RUGBY PLAYER. Dollar Bay Boy Picked as Greatest Fullback in Western Canada.

the copper country as a sprinter and m. and depart at 6:55 p. m. welded baseball player, has been picked by W. Train No. 16, for Painesdale, will leave whole. gina (Alberta) Standard, as the greatest p. 1 fullback playing rugby in western Canada. McTavish has announced a selection of an All-Western football team and stead of 6:50 p. m. picks Cullnan, playing with Edmonton, as the sole candidate for fullback hon-

ors. He says of the Dollar Bay boy: "Cullnan (Edmontown)-Picked for backfield because of speed, dodging ability, sure hands and gameness. Is hardto bring down. Starred in Alberta league, but could be given place solely on strength of his showing in semi-final on strength of his showing in semi-final be landed and picked up at Painesdale. game. Is trickiest runner in west, and

the original rugby game of England. It ing at Houghton 9 a. m.; leave Houghton ance. The accompaniments will be played partakes of the characteristics of asso- 2:25 p. m. on train No. 14, connecting by the Calumet & Hecla orchestra, as-

Hancock Department Team Takes Three Straight in Bowling Bout.

The bowling teams of the Hancock and Houghton fire departments conducted their long deferred match at the Mitchell alleys Wednesday evening. The Houghton firemen demonstrated their inability chased a part interest in the Crown the- M. B. Patch Was Former Superintendent to bowl by losing three straight. The ater of Calumet and is now managing teams and team scores:

Houghton-Voetsch, Eggleston, Krause, wide acquaintance in Calumet and has Meyer and Belford; scores, 537, 523, 582. executive abilities that should make him per of Hubbell were advised Wednesday Oshinsk and Schneider; scores, 576, 581, For the present Mr. Foley will continue morning of Maurice B. Patch, superin-

SAYS MILD WINTERS MAY BECOME RULE

Houghton Has a Theory That Is Cheering.

John Beard of Calumet, a trammer The continued mild weather has caused

"I have a house and lot."

"Yes. You are well able to take care distinct of your wife and children, yet you come distinct possible.

"I have a house and lot."

"Yes. You are well able to take care distinct of the Painesdale choir again this year. American, 4; Norwegian, 2; Swedish, 1; Mr. Sims has successfully directed the possible.

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manently mild winters would be the afternoons in the Calumet dispensary, Altos—Oswald Cox, cornet; Melvin rule for the copper country hereafter.

As to the Immediate Future. For the immediate future, Mr. . Cowseason will continue for some days. He Beard resented the judge's words. "I hopes this year to beat the existing recalways have treated my wife like a ord for the late date for permanent snow, Dec. 6. The indications yesterday another of the planks of the platform Beard insisted that his wife would not were for no snow for a week and no on which it was elected to the control Arrangements for Reception at Huron-

> COPPER RANGE EXTENSION. Effect Next Sunday.

The Copper Range railroad this week

She is apparently much younger than and it had a varying population. During to the council by the board of published She has borne him three chil- the work of the extension it had a hun- works the first of the year. dren. Judge Bentley said yesterday that dred or more population, the constructhe complaints neighbors had made to tion camp being located there. It had the court are that the woman is not several million population during the past summer for a time when an un-

Leo Cullnan of Dollar Bay, noted in train, will arrive at Houghton at 6:50 p. needing only organization. Miss Camper

L. McTavish, sporting editor of the Re- Houghton at 5:45 p. m., instead of 5:40 The four soloists are Mme. Jane Os-

arrive at Houghton at 7:25 p. m., in- and Arthur Middleton, bass. One of

leaving Painesdale at 8:45 p. m. for ago as her associate in concert and he Houghton, have been discontinued. est man playing game in western Canada will stop at South Range and Paines- Chicago-Philadelphia Grand Opera comwould add to strength of any team."

It should be stated that Canadian rugby is not the same game as American college football, though an outgrowth of at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance. Arthur Middleton is acknowledged to be the greatest American at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance. Arthur Middleton is acknowledged to be the greatest American at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance. Arthur Middleton is acknowledged to be the greatest American at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance. Arthur Middleton is acknowledged to be the greatest American at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance. Arthur Middleton is acknowledged to be the greatest American at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance. Arthur Middleton is acknowledged to be the greatest American at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance. Arthur Middleton is acknowledged to be the greatest American at Mill Mine Junction with No. 3, arrived the Chicago company for this one appearance.

on Sundays. as at present.

BUYS INTEREST IN THEATER.

William Foley of Hancock has purthe little playhouse, Mr. Foley has a his residence in Hancock.

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Mr. Patch was highly regarded in the control of the control tion of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new neglected or injured by careless treatment of the scale was nightly regarded in the country during the years of his country, and prove that your hair is as presidence. He retained many close personal friendships after his removal to neglected or injured by careless treatment of the country during the years of his country, and prove that your hair is as presidence. He retained many close personal friendships after his removal to neglected or injured by careless treatment.

Hair Coming Out? . If Dry, Thin ence how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, Hecla smelter, which position he retained carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light,

hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubeautiful hair and lots of it if you will merly in his employ as by those who bles the beauty of your hair. No differ- just try a little Danderine.

Mrs. Lillian M. King of Marquette, who was a delegate from the Houghton South range will play a prominent part district of the Methodist Episcopal in the copper country's observance of church to the state missionary confer-Christmas this year. For a time it was ence at Detroit, is in the copper country, feared that this custom would have to making a report before the various mis-sionary societies and Queen Esther cir-of the strike. However, two excellent cles of that church. She delivered ad- choirs have been organized, one in Tridresses in Calumet yesterday afternoon mountain, the other in Painesdale. Each and last night and this afternoon she consists of sixteen members and inwill be in Houghton.

worthy daughter of such a parent.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY WORK. Ten New Cases.

The report on the work of the Houghthe fact that it is now generally contended the county expense and Judge Bentiley the deliberate intent for ages has given Alaska and the Landau orthwest a temperate climate, has a found the new cases. The diagnosis of the new cases was as follows: Questionable, 8; arrested, 1; non-tubercular, opened.

"I have a house and lot."

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Arthur Sims will have the district up to normal as rapidly as alleged Tammany "bagman," already unders would be extinguished tomor-articles and the continued Mr. Cowdrick ventures the assertion in the Hancock dispensary, room 2. William Dudley and Reginald Williams. Orenstein building, Red Jacket.

> HANCOCK'S METER PROBLEM. They Have Solved It.

The United City party has carried out of Hancock city affairs last spring, Wednesday night a new ordinance was adopt ed unanimously by the city council. The ordinance marks the end of water meoptional.

The ordinance is designed to control ing a pauper, when my investigation performed the unprecedented feat of and protect the city water system. It shows you are well able to care for your moving an entire town and did it in classes the consumers into two departwife in an institution, if she is insanc, a few minutes. The town was Ricedale, ments, domestic and commercial. In-"What I want you to do now is to take your wife home, if she will go with you, to care for her, to clean up your children and to treat your family better in the future, or you will have to answer to this court."

Mill Mine Junction. It was moved to the junction of the main line and the Painesdale extension, at which point Ricedale station will be located in the future.

The "town" of Ricedale consisted of the property of the p

"THE MESSIAH" TONIGHT.

happy reporter visited the place. This Great Oratorio to Be Sung at Kerredge market closed with the favorite shares the entire

pelled her to work without sufficient food none the less, till through privation and fear she has probably become somewhat unbalanced, but not in a condition that kindness and freatment cannot improve. Beard seemed condident that is wife would be committed as insane, because already he had sent to England a ticket to bring over an older daughter to ach as his housekeeper.

Mrs. Beard appeared afraid to go my yesterday and Judge Bentley committed her to the care of friends till she could recover somewhat and decide what she wants to do. It is established for Michigan Special:

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New Time Table Announced.

Superintendent Ehlers yesterday gave to the eviciny of the district on the will all the day was influenced by remaining the will into the will be the will be remained to the wild with a few years a consideration and conferred with all the district

Calumet and McKeever will run via, the There have been some ambitious munew line, taking in South Range, Tri-mountain and Painesdale. Sieal essays in this region, but none equal to this in aim and accomplishment. welded the elements into a harmonious

born-Hannah, soprano; Mme. Parmelia Train No. 19, from Painesdale, will Gay, contralto; Albert Quesnel, tenor, these singers the copper country has Train No. 18, leaving Houghton 7:50 heard in the past. Mr. Quesnel came p. m. for Painesdale, and train No. 23. here with Mme. Melba some three years left a lasting impression. Mme. Gay is Train No. 10, the Northern Michigan a noted Chicago contralto. Mmc. Osborn-Special, leaving Houghton at 9:35 p. m., Hannah is prima donna soprano with the The service between Houghton and the Chicago company for this one ap-

partakes of the characteristics of association football and of the American with No. 24 at Mill mine Junction, arriving at Freda 4:32 p. m.; No 15 leave Freda at 5:15 p. m. and arrive at Houghton at 6:15 p. m. There will be Houghton at 6:15 p. m. There will be Miss Isora Jenkins and Paul Allen Beymer, organists.

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no service between Houghton and Freda Messrs, Quesnel and Middleton arrived The other trains will remain the same yesterday morning and last night were present at the final rehearsal of the production.

NOTED SMELTERMAN DIES.

A. F. Rees of Houghton and J. B. Cos-Hancock-Exley, Stecker, Hamilton, a success as manager of the theater, night of the death in Buffalo, N. Y., that tendent of the Buffalo smelter of the Calumet & Heela Mining company. The death of Mr. Patch, who was well advanced in years, was the result of paraly-

Maurice B. Patch is well remembered by older residents of the copper country. He came to this district in 1374 as chemist of the Lake Superior smelter at Hancock in 1874, under the late James R. Cooper. He remained in that position till 1886, when he was sent to Hubbell just moisten a cloth with Danderine and till 1891, when he was transferred to

enjoyed a closer acquaintance.

Mrs. Lillian King Daughter of Former Old English Christmas Custom Will Again Hancock M. E. Pastor. ACCEPT NEW SCALE

> Conference at Hancock Puts a Quietus to Rumors of a Second Strike.

ciudes some of the best voices in the Houghton, Mich., Dec. 4 .- [Special.]. Mrs. King is the daughter of the Rev.

A. L. Bartlett, who was paster of the Hancock First Methodist Episcopal church twenty-ave years ago. Her fath. er is remembered as an earnest clergyman and a successful one and Mrs. King
in her church work proves herself a
worthy daughter of such a parent.

I almestate choir announces that it will discuss the new scale of wages and hours.

After the seale was explained thoroughly to the men, they agreed to accept ly to the men, they agreed to accept ly to the men, they agreed to accept ly to the men, they agreed to accept on Christmas day. The Trimountain choir is organized General Manager Lawton gives out the this year under the direction of Joseph assurance that there was no disagree Morrish. The personnel and voice dis- ment.

District Is at Peace.

Sopranos-William Cole, Harry Johns, Paul Arthur, Thomas Eplett, Jesse Chap- day on the part of the strikers, except-

the Western Federation of Miners. Davey, Edward Davey, Edgar Nancarrow trict all day.

Latest Clash Was in Chicago.

were attacked by Western Federation of Miners emissaries. The latter suffered \$1,000. most in the contact and in addition were arrested on a charge of interfering with fy tomorrow as to having been "sand-Superintendent Doelle yesterday announced the program for the reunion of passengers of a railroad.

former teachers and pupils of the old It is expected that General Abbey meter in certain business places will be Hurontown school, to be held at the new commander of the Michigan National ATTORNEYS FOR DR. CRAIG school building next Monday night. The Guard, will arrive in Calumet tomorrow. An increasing quantity of mail Piano duet-Miss Kennedy and Miss to his address at Calumet headquarters makes this almost certain. Just why the general should be coming up at this continued to present testimony today to time is not known. The military force support its theory of murder and to now in the district, about one hundred fasten the crime on Dr. William B. Craig. aging Thursday. The London prices Early Days in the Old School-Former services of a man of General Abbey's Dr. Helene Knabe.

Vocal solo—Miss Charity Warmington.

General reception.

Thought Soldiers Will Be Removed.

The opinion is hazarded that, the general is coming for the purpose of terminating the service of the National Market closed with the stock market closed with the favorite shares of insignifications.

So confident was the defense that nothing would be brought out to connect the accused veterinary with the death of Dr. Knabe that amouncement was made today that a motion to dismiss the case would be made to the court the moment the prosecution rested. Indications were that this would occur some time tomorrow.

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Argentine crop is a failure in the south when they are needed they are needed so YOUTHFUL EXPERIMENTER and of poor quality in the north put the badly that there is a belief that to take, wheat market here today at the mercy them away now would be a serious mis-

ngs with the strikers. It was expected recharging the batteries when the explo-nue the peace negotiations, the second that if the operators agreed to con- sion occurred. tary of labor would ask the leaders of MORE SUITS FILED AGAINST the strikers to make a similar agree-

railway strike. The strike originated sugar market. through the dismissal of an engine

developed rapidly. MONKEYING WITH OIL STOVE

oil heating stove cost the lives of nine 2; Stewart, Minneapolis, 5; Kerr, 6; monkeys and resulted in the destruction Crete, 6:30 of the shelter house at Riverside Park today. In some manner the monkeys St. Louis, Dec. 4.—Packey McFarland, Anaconda ... 34% opened the floor of their cage and began of Chicago, outpointed Harry Trendall, of Steet Com ... 57 playing with the oil stove. The stove St. Louis, in eight snappy rounds of boy-

The British secretary for India the THE other day told the story of the young soldier who died on a hunting expedition and on the anniversary of whose death DEMAND the natives annually deposit on the grave a bottle of whisky, two soda water bottles and a paper of cheroots. This, he said, is their conception of something distinctly British, which would keep the spirit quiet.

A LAMP TO PIERCE THE FOG.

Experiments with a fog-piercing lamp for automobiles are now being made in France. A glass of a special yellowishgreen tine is placed in front of an inandescent lamp, and a parabolic reflector cient amount of heat to prevent the formation of mist upon the glass.



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of Bandit Lopez.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Dates for 1914 state

fairs and expositions were set today at

the American Association of Fairs and

Markets

[From Geo, F. Ruez, Ishpeming.]

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New York Stocks.

Thursday were 334,400 shares, Closing

Due to a typographical error, it was

stated in this column yesterday that the Calumet & Heela had declared a quar-

terly dividend of \$1.25. The dividend

company. It is payable Dec. 22 to stock

rices were as follows:

of record Dec. 5.

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A DEMOCRATIC OFFICIAL

There absolutely was no activity to. State Committee's Treasurer Is Days May Elapse Before It Will Accused of Taking Money

tion or by defection from the ranks of State Engineer Bensel, on the charge of before the deputies can search the mine

the case today. The indictment of McLean makes the of conjecture today, no sound of life hav-The most serious strike disorder of the week actually took place in Chicago late charges of graft in the state highway STATE FAIR DATES FIXED. Wednesday afternoon. As the sixty-five department. Under the state laws, either men shipped for the Copper Range Conthe solicitation or the acceptance of a solidated were marching to the Union campaign contribution from a corporastation in the Illinois metropolis they tion is a misdeameanor, punishable by

More contractors are expected to testi-

WILL ASK HIS DISMISSAL ON PLEA OF LACK OF EVIDENCE

men, is not large enough to command the who is on trial here, charged with killing came lower and there was considerable So confident was the defense that theory that the rally was over, but about

IS BADLY INJURED BY AN

with little difficulty.

The strike continues, but it is a pallid and formless thing compared to its early stages.

Notes of Other Industrial Strikes.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 4.—Secretary of Laber William B. Wilson today held a conference with representatives of the Colorado coal operators, in an effort to six miles away, charging townspeople for six miles away, charging two chemicals. An arm miles away miles away miles away had a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off and a leg mangled and he may not recover. The detonation was torn off a olorado coal operators, in an effort to six miles away, charging townspeople for Shar

driver and, although it was not authorized by the union, the movement has Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., Dec. 4 .-[Special.]-The following boats, upbound, have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours: Reed, 10 last night; COSTS MONKEYS THEIR LIVES. James Davidson, 11; Ohl, 8:30 this morning; Amasa Stone, Maruba, 10:30; Ama-Indianapolis, Dec. 4.-An attempt to ranth, 11:30; Jay Morse, 12:30 this aftmitate their caretaker's operation of an ernoon; Northern Light, 1:30; Huronic, was declared by the Calumet & Arizona

aggressor throughout.

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SMUDGING PROCESS STILL RESORTED TO

from Corporations.

There was peace throughout the dis-contractor, but the grand jury did not may be days instead of hours. have time to hear all the witnesses in The fate of the slayer of five peace . lofficers and a miner remained a matter

bagged" for campaign contributions.

Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 4.—The state

EXPLOSION OF CHEMICALS. Insp.... mountain and Painesdale,

Train No. 9, the Northern Michigan Special, now arriving at Houghton at 6:57 a. m., will arrive at 7:05 a. m. and depart at 7;10 a. m.

Train No. 5, the Ontonagon-Calumet Train No. 6, the Ontonagon-Calumet Train No. 6, the Ontonagon-Calumet Train No. 7, the Ontonagon-Calumet Train No. 8, the Ontonagon-Calumet Train No. 9, the Northern Michigan Miss Alice B. Camper, with a well-destrey the market here today at the merey of the bulls. Closing prices were: December take, In Houghton county Sheriff Cruse and his excellently organized and equipped force of deputies, aided by the organized mine guards, are preserving peace with little difficulty.

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SO-CALLED SUGAR TRUST.

The New York market opened with Indianapolis, Dec. 4.—After hooting New Orleans, Dec. 4.—Despite the down a proposition for a part of the statement of attorneys that the statute membership to return to work, the team- of limitations expired yesterday, twenty sters' union at a meeting today adopted more suits were filed here today in feela resolution demanding that the central eral court by Louisiana planters and labor union call a general walkout in dealers against the American Sugar Results and the enactment of currency legislation in the near future. It is claimed that the sympathy with the teamsters strike. The fining company, under the Sherman antiequest was considered tonight at a trust law, these asking for \$10,978,963 lease upwards of \$100,000,000 now held meeting of the strike committee of the damages. This makes a total of 150 in vaults in New York, making it the central labor union, but no action was suits begun here against the company basis of more than \$400,000,000 of credtaken. There was little disorder today, within the last two weeks, seeking alto- its. It was reported that there is under London, Dec. 4.—Nearly twenty thou, gether \$111,000,000 damages. The Amer-sand miners in South Wales are idle, ican company is charged with being a through the spread of the Great Western monopoly and with manipulation of the concerns in the United States as a matrailway strike. The strike originated sugar market. of this strength and activity in New SOO CANAL PASSAGES. York is sure to advance the coppers materially. The total New York sales

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which was well received. Offer Special Rates-The South Shore

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 40 degrees; noon, 49; 7 p. m., 48. Highest, 55 degrees; lowest, 37.

City Brevities

Rev. M. M. Allen, of Ishpeming, was a Marquette visitor yesterday.

ng, was in Marquette yesterday. Frank Koob, of Negaunee, spent yesterday in Marquette the guest of friends. all will be good for return until Janu-J. M. Edgerton, of Negaunee, was among the business callers in the city vesterday.

Henry N. Weinstein and William R. Meyers, of Gwinn, were Marquette visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhlman, of Negaunee, were Marquette visitors yesterday, the guests of friends. Lutheran church will meet this after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock, at the church. The Bapist Missionary society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Ross, 135 West Ohio street. Miss Edna Lindstrom, who has been nine years, one of Marquette county's

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. W. Powell, had always been the best. Heart fail-224 East Michigan street.

The Skandia Aid society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Keough's Hall. The annual election of officers will be onducted, followed by a smoker.

Marquette relatives during his stay.

amp So-sa-wa-ga-ming, Big Bay, re- within a few minutes passed away sudturned to Marquette yesterday afternoon, denly. The only indication of any illollowing the close of the camp for the ness was noticed two weeks ago, when Rod Campbell, of Houghton, who has

past few days, left yesterday afternoon for his home, where he was called because of the serious illness of his broth-

to 6 o'clock. All persons interested are sisters and several brothers in Germany invited to inspect it.

of motion pictures. Daisies In Bloom-As a result of the her residence in the country she lived i nusual mild weather of the past two Marquette township, at the farm.

troit, where he will attend a meeting of

the state board of corrections and charities. Mr. Jopling will arrive home to-

to the water. The driver is now being Forty-One Marriages Licenses-During he month of November, 1913, forty-one marriage licenses were issued, comparing with thirty-seven issued during the cor-

responding month a year ago. To date Attention, Customers-The meat dealers of the city wish to emphasize the ouncement that hereafter they will nake no deliveries on Saturday after 6 o'clock. They request that all customers get their orders in as early as possible

Elks' Dance Tonight-This evening at Fraternity hall the Marquette lodge of Elks will give the second of the series of dancing parties. The decoration of the hall is nearing completion. Purple and white, the lodge colors, will be the color scheme. Behan's orchestra will

furnish music. Elks' Memorial Service-Marquette odge, No. 405, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will conduct its annnal memorial service in the Masonic hall, Opera house block, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the lodge are requested to assemble in the Elks' club ooms at 2 o'clock.

Large Number To Ishpeming-A speial train was run over the South Shore last evening for the accommodation of the Marquette Knights of Pythias, who attended the fair that is being given this week by the Ishpeming lodge of the order. A large party from the Marquette lodge made the trip, leaving at 7:30 o'clock and returning shortly after mid-

Captain J. Hursley Here-Captain J. Hursley, of the Soo, a resident of Marjuctte twenty-five years ago, is here for a few days' visit with friends. He is wellknown to the older residents of the city. Following a storm on the lake here many years ago he released the schooners Moonlight and the Kent, from the beach near Chocolay by means of his

Dies in Los Angeles-Word was reeived yesterday morning of the death of Frank Grieninger, formerly of Mar: quette. Mr. Grieninger passed away at the home of his son, 660 East Fifty-first street, Los Angeles, Cal. He was aged eighty-two and was for many years a resident of this city. He was the own-er of the fee of the Caspain mine at Stambaugh and held interests in Marquette county farming lands.

Forty-four Petitioners Examined-M. H. Anthoni left Wednesday evening fo is home in St. Paul, after the examining of forty-four applicants for citizenship in eircuit court on Wednesday. Citizenship was denied William F. Worth, of Ne-

City Treasurer's Office,
Marquette, Mich., Dec. I. 1913.
Notice is hereby given, that the general tax rall 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.

R. P. BYRNE, City Tremsurer.

City Tremsurer. R. P. BYRNE, partment of the school. The cast of the, play was composed of students from that

department also. Mrs. Eulie G. Rush ore was in charge of the entertainment,

railway is making a special rate of four cents a mile for the round trip between all points on its line and the Mineral Range railway, for the holiday season. Tickets will be also sold at this rate to all points via. Mackinac City over the Michigan Central Railway and the Grand Rapids and Indiana railway and also Captain Duncan Campbell, of Ishpem- over the Northwestern and St. Paul lines. Tickets will be placed on sale on December 18, to January, inclusive, and

PIONEER'S DEMISE COMES SUDDENLY

The Women's society of the Swedish Mrs. Caroline Schwimien Drops Dead at Home in Marquette Township.

Mrs. Caroline Schwimien, aged sixty sisiting with Ishpeming friends for the pioneer residents, dropped dead at he past week, has returned to her home in home in Marquette township shortly aft er 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth- had shown no indications of illness durure was the cause of her sudden pas

Mrs. Schwimien had visited town Wed nesday afternoon, and had done some shopping, returning to her home at the farm in Marquette township at about 5 William R. Hallam, of Superior, Wis., o'clock. She did not complain of illness is in the city for a few days, on a busi-ness mission. He is also visiting with ate her supper, at 6 o'clock, as usual. On leaving the table, she seated herself Will Byrne, who has been teaching at in a chair in an adjoining room, and Mrs. Schwimien suffered a sinking spell but recovered in a short time. Although she was of advanced age, Mrs. Schwimien been visiting Marquette friends for the was active and was a frequent visitor in

Her husband, who owns a farm three miles west of the city, survives her, also several sisters and brothers. They are Miss Spalding and Miss Swan, of the Mrs. Mary Fassbender, who lives at the art department of the Northern Normal, farm; Mrs. Anton Wickert, of Marwill have a display of their work at quette; Dan Weiland, Marquette; Au-Longyear hall this afternoon from 1:30 gust Weiland, Rice Lake, Wis.; and two There are three grandchildren, Francis Fassbender, Caroline and Fred Wickert, Feature at Grand-As a feature at- Mrs. Schwimien has been a resident o traction at the Grand theater, the man- Marquette county for nearly fifty years agement is today offering "Twenty she and her husband having come to the Years in Sing Sing," three thousand feet United States from their native home in Germany. During the greater part of

weeks, daisies are now in bloom in sev- A number of relatives from outside eral places in the city. Pansies and other plants are also flowering again.

To Attend Meeting of Board—M. W. Roepke, paster of the Corman Luthers. pling left vesterday afternoon for Dement will be in Park cemetery.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO Accident At Dock-The pile driver The Stafford Drug Co. sell the Genuine which was being worked at Spear's coal Concord Port wine at \$1 for full quart. dock collapsed Tuesday, the framework Sold only for medicinal purposes, a good

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If you pay no attention to trifles some day you will have loss of troubles which will demand your attention. The seashore is built up of sands-the mighty ocean of drops-an ear of corn of many grains—the fortunes of our rich men of single dollars. There are no trifles in the universe of God.

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would be hers if you were to select The Diamond that is to be treasured for life. A Fur Set from the Gordon Furs is even more useful and costs less. Be careful to select "her" gift from

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NEW YORKERS TO PLEAD FOR WALDO

Mayor-Elect Mitchel Is Urged to Miss Huntington Insisted on a Retain Police Commissioner in Office.

he expected to get many thousands more Astor, who bravely met death on the before Mr. Mitchel came back. He is Titanic, has heeded the tap of his finanbusy sending out letters and petition blanks to swell the chorus of Waldo adherents,

Traditional land and land cee's slippers, her ultimatum, and given up his New York residence.

"I will marry you," the young girl is

Just a Personal Move.

started on my part," said Mr. Neuburger. "I don't represent any organized movement or any association. My desire to see Mr. Waldo continued in his job comes entirely from my belief, based on my own experiences with him and on my own experiences with him and "I will give it up, move into the countbe men under him, that he is doing try and we will be happy," hastily anan honest, dignified basis,"

brought about by the Rosenthal scanvestigation of the police at the time, he

"I believe that Mr. Waldo did have something put over on him, but it cannot happen again. He knows the job now. And then, during the investigation he was certainly held down by Mayor Ferncliffe, the Astor estate on the Hud-Gaynor. He could not do anything ex-son, and the young millionaire will make cept under Mr. Gaynor's orders. "A new man in his place might be fooled the same as he was, but give Mr. his bride-to-be. Waldo free rein and I have all kinds of

faith in him." In his circular Mr. Neuburger says:
"In all fairness to Commissioner Waldo
In will add that he is not in any way." I will add that he is not in any way personally responsible for this move-

ment in his behalf." "The great fusion victory of November 4 is still in our minds," his petition begins. "We are about to enter a new era of municipal government. The high type of men elected assures New York sound business administration. 1 line with this, the enclosed petition is self-explanatory.

What Petition Says.

improvements in the general efficiency of agent, ordered him to turn over the our police department and who instilled money in his possession.

the magnificent and comparatively new that it would retard and possibly nullify the completion of additional plans of the revolver from the robfor setting the new high standard of crobfor setting the new high standard or crobfor setting th structure, quite exclusive of the fact ficiency in the police department."

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New York, Dec. 4.—When Mayor-elect Mitchel gets back from Panama more Huntington, twenty years of age, he won't find any lack of advice as to and the financee of the "richest bachewhom he shall appoint police commissioner. Max Neuburger, a dealer in furs at 149 Fifth avenue, is going to see that Mr. Mitchel has the advice on "400," declines this much-sought-for posithis point of as many thousand mer- tion in the world of fashion and riches. chants as he can get to agree with him that Commissioner Waldo is the best man in town to succeed himself.

Mr. Nucleurger said he already had she has set her foot down firmly and 5,000 signatures to the petition and that sharply and the son of the gallant he expected to get many thousands more

said to have told Astor, "but upon one condition-that you live in the country "This is purely a personal movement, I would never live in the city; I love the country, my dogs, motoring, tennis, the summer in the woods and the winter

good work in putting the department on swered Astor, and the match was made. Vincent Astor is twenty-two years of When asked as to what he thought age. He is a modest, retiring young of the condition of the department man despite his \$65,000,000, his hotels his many homes, theaters, apartment dal and the cases growing out of it, and and tenent houses. Grim business of Mr. Waldo's attitude toward the inscarred trustees manage his vast estate, But the bride-to-be is not penniless, or she is the granddaughter of the late William B. Dinsmore, multi-millionaire and her mother is well known in New

York, Newport and Tuxedo. So the couple will make their home at son, and the young millionaire will mal his home into a modern Utopia, so far as labor conditions go, at the request of

Men at Van Fleet, N. J., Bursted in on Family and Demanded Railroad's Money.

New York, Dec. 4.-Wm. T. Van Fleet The petition, which is addressed to station agent of the Central railroad of Mr. Michel, after congratulating him on New Jersey at Finderne, N. J., two miles "We urgently petition you in the selection of a police commissioner to take into consideration Rhinelander Waldo, into consideration of the least of Sometville, who small children occupies living apartments above the station, was at dinner with the family when two men east of Somervile, who with his wife Esq., whose present administration of the burst into the room. One of them had

force as new feeling of loyalty to the municipality of New York.

"To make a change in the commissionership now would surely weaken the magnificent and comparatively."

The station arent is a wire at later that the magnificent and comparatively.

young man. He leaped from the table rel of the weapon on him. Suddenly he seized the man by the throat and choked him till he fell, breathless and exhaust-

He could have got the revolver the had not the second man, who had bee standing over Mrs. Van Fleet and the children, gone to his companion's assis tance and with a blackjack beat the station agent half insensible.

Mrs. Van Fleet attacked the second nan, the children lending what aid they could. The woman fought desperately and was holding her own with the thie when a third man entered the room. He waved a long knife and threatened to kill the mother and her children. To save the children Mrs. Van Fleet drew

Van Fleet was regaining his strength and was about to get to his feet. The man with the knife leaped forward and drew the keen knife blade across his hands, cutting them severely. Then ne held the knife close to Van Fleet's

The man with the revolver, who had een choked and mauled by Van Fleet got his breath and stood up. He placed the revolver against Van Fleet's temple

nd the children.

Although it was plain the robbers did under the direction of his father. ot mean to kill Van Fleat until they

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he feared they would harm his wife and children and, with the revolver still against his head, he led the way under

The men took a drawer which held the money and rushed out. The drawer was found later in a contractor's hut near the station.

Edward Morris, Jr., Chosen as General Director of Big Packing Industry.

Ir., second son of the late Edward Morris, elected vice president and general manager of the great packing firm of Morris & Co., has taken up his duties. Thus the younger son, and not hi lder brother, Nelson Swift Morris, suc ceeds his father and becomes the first of the third generation of Chicago packer n active control of the great concerns He is only twenty, but for the past fee He threatened to shoot unless Van years he has been actively engaged u leet spoke and the man with the knife learning the details of the packing bus breatened death to Mrs. Van Fleet ness, the most intricate, and yet the most interesting, business in the work

> Edward Morris is young, just over wenty, but he has a refreshing capacity or hard work and a faculty that is hi own for grasping the detail of a ' roblem. He has worked very hard in he two years that have passed since is graduation from the Chicago Latin chool. And in that time he mastere vast amount of the details. His work as been chiefly in the buying and sell ng branches, and he has never flinche when the work involved disagreeable trips into the uninviting parts of the r how unpleasant the hazard.

> It is the first instance in the history f Chicago that the management of one the great packing houses has des ended to the third generation. Out in he great yards, where he is a familiar gure to his men, they call him "Young d," they are repeating stories of hi riendly, gracious manner, and swearing y his personal prowess.

For, like his father, Edward started to work for the company as a boy, and in a minor capacity. For the last two years he has been engaged in buying ogs, cattle and sheep, and similar work where he came cheek and jowl with the nen. His father left him \$3,000,000, but that, apparently, has't worried him much nor bothered his health. He has been too busy. And now he's going to be ousier still, because he has come into

any horse in the yards, and he can drive far ball on the links. He goes or fishing trips every summer. His shoot ing is not exceptional, but always hard and clean. He has lived outdoors near-ly all his life, in company with his incles, Charles H. and Harold Swift, for

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Death of Michael Wall, Who

Was Born in This City.

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dlowing officers for the ensuing year:

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Trustees—W. H. Beckerleg, Ingval Oien

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The installation will take place in Jan-

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and Thomas Quinlan.

Secretary-A. A. Bjurman,

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

ORDINANCE IS

Requirements for Electric Wiring Word Received Yesterday of the Will Be Made Less Drastic Than First Proposed.

The council Wednesday evening passed for the time the proposed ordinances of Ishpeming division, Ancient Order of them were Finns and Italians.

The Ishpeming foreign tick calcium carbide within the city lim-Drafts of the ordinance relating to inspection of electric wiring had been wellknown resident of this city. No parsent to the aldermen, and City Recorder ticulars as to the cause of his death were y Olds is now preparing copies of the car- given, but it is believed that he died

The aldermen, it is said, are not satis- letters from members of his family earfied with some of the proposed regula-tions for electric wiring. For one they had been ill. object to giving the inspector power to Mr. Wall left here with his brother-compel property owners to rewire build-in-law, Matthew Dennison, and his famings that have not been wired according ily, about ten years ago, and had sine to the underwriters' code. This, the al- resided continuously in Butte. He was dermen say, might result in unnecessary born in Ishpeming fifty-two years ago, expense for many property owners. The and spent all of his life here until he ing's issue of The Mining Journal you been sick since. My sister had stomach aldermen favor an ordinance requiring a departed for the West.

high standard of work in the future, but For twenty years or more before leav-

It was thought that the proposed or which his cousin is superintendent. He linance would be presented Wednesday had many friends in Ishpeming.

ght but following the discussion proceeds the session it was decided to pass it or the time.

The officers recently elected by the Ishpeming fire department were approved by his mother and Mrs. Dennison is his only sister. It is believed that the funeral will be held in Butte.

Maret Fosmoe, who petitioned to be exempted from the payment of water taxes,

SUBMITTED TO OPERATION.

Mrs. Andrew Sandberg, who has been n Chicago for the past month or so visiting her son, Charles Sandberg, and family, last Monday submitted to an operation at Augustana hospital, which was performed by Dr. Ochsner. It was a complete success. Ed F. Sandberg, her son, who is also in Chicago, has in formed friends here that his mother will probably be able to leave the hospital in about three weeks.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, 718 Michigan street, have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their only child, Margaret, aged eight years, who aied suddenly Wednesday afternoon. The child was out a short time before she "A Jungle of Flirtation," a Patheplay passed away. She had been ailing for about three weeks, but had not been onfined to the house. The funeral will e held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Grace Episcopal church, Services will be conducted by Rev. C. G. Zeigler, the

DEATH OF MRS. PETERSON.

North street, who had been a sufferer or a year past from heart trouble, died resterday afternoon, after having been n a precarious condition for several weeks. The deceased was reared in Ishpeming and was wellknown here. She was thirty-one years of age and is surs eight years old. The funeral will be eld Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with lill, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran

BOWLING SCORES.

Teams 2 and 5, of the Knights of lumbus league, rolled a scheduled match at the Empire alleys last even ng, the former trio winning all three mes. The scores were:

Mooney 126 148 117

Teams 7 and 10 and 7 and 8, of the me league, will bowl tonight, the secnd match having been postponed from ast week. There will be no bowling by eams of the Businessmen's league.

CROAKING EGGS.

That young unhatched crocodiles ut-er an audible croaking cry within the eggs in which they are laid is averred by Knowledge, and it adds the cry is so loud and distinct that it an be heard when the eggs are buried under one or two yards of sand.

Dr. W. A. Lamborn has recently testd the fact at Lagos, on the West Afri-an coast. He heard a croaking noise rom below a dry path and, digging in he path to investigate the cause, he liscovered 13 crocodile's eggs at a depth of about 18 inches. All the young croliles hatched out within half an hour

noticed that unhatched Madagascar crocodiles uttered a cry from the egg at to thee a perpetual feast. There is, a depth of two yards and that any cought to be, with us no such thing as shock, as of a heavy tread near the egg. caused the baby crocodiles to produce we produce hiccough sounds." In this gratitude from everything, making the way they inform the female erocodile most even of scanty blessings.—J. R. when she visits the nest, that they want her aid, whereupon she scrapes the sand away and they emerge.

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medy, and "Fahiti, the Picturesque," Patheplay travel. Charles DeFur an! Lillian Estes are presenting the vaude-ville act the last half of the week.

MANY FOREIGNERS LEAVE. ing Home for Christmas.

west is the heaviest in several years,

The Ishpeming foreign ticket agents yesterday received notices from the man-

Comparatively few foreigners are now oming to this country, but it is expect-

gave the Cleveland-Cliffs fron company trouble and was also benefited by them." high standard of work in the future, but they do not favor compelling property owners to rewire their buildings unless of the Oliver Iron Mining company while the company has given us fine REMOVING To their wires are in a dangerous condi- as engineer and fireman, and at Butte streets, we would like our friends to e worked as an engineer at a mine of know that the concrete sidewalks were

Natives of European Countries Are Go-

H. S. Waltermier, traveling passenger gent for the Erie Railway system, who was in Ishpeming yesterday, said that the passenger traffic on the Eric lines has een exceptionally heavy the past few weeks, due largely to the large number of foreign born people who are depart-ing for the old country, to spend the holidays. The exodus from the North-

A few days ago the Erie company ran special train out of Chicago for New York, carrying 245 passengers who sailed Patrick Cronin, the financial secretary yesterday for foreign shores. Most of

suddenly, as friends here who received booked to their capacity.

that they will begin to return in

PAID FOR OWN WALKS.

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And expect to make a fortune in a day by investing your hard earned dollars in speculative ventures. START percent compoundant before you TO SAVE, get 3 ed semi-annually realize it you have a sure investment working for you all the while.

MINERS' NATIONAL BANK

ANDREW BJURMAN. FIT HIS CASE EXACTLY.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Cham-berlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He pur-

REMOVING TILE.

The tile floor in the entrance to the

to book any more passengers out of New York for boats leaving up to and including the 9th, as all of them had been street work. were afraid that some person might stumble at the entrance, and fall down the steps. New tiling, with a foundation that will extend down to solid ground will be put in next summer.

PYTHIANS FROM MARQUETTE.

Five members from Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, attended a meeting of the Marquette lodge Wednesday evening, and invited the Marquette members to attend the fair in Braastal's Hall. Accordingly a party_of Marquette men came up by special train last evening. They were hospitably received and spent a few hours at the fair

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ISHPEMING THEATRE

TONIGHT: TWO-REEL KALEM DRAMA "BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE"

"THE KISS OF RETRIBUTION" (Vitagraph Drama.

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Come in and compare them with others.



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Ishpeming Department

WEATHER CUTS

Open Fall Sets Back Timber Movement and Railroads Have Little Coal to Haul.

Railroad officials in the Northwest report that the mild weather is having the effect of seriously decreasing traffic So far no timber has been hauled from the lumbering districts, as until there is the lumbering districts, as until there is snow the timber cannot be brought to the sidings. As a rule, timber shipments are fairly well advanced at this time of

The fine weather has also decreased the demand for coal and other fuel, and the reports for the railroads in the was a visitor in the city yesterday. northwest show a falling off in the coal movement of several thousand cars, as compared with former years.

The Upper Peninsula railroads have not yet started to handle timber from the lumber camps, but it is said that a great quantity has been cut and will be hauled as soon as there is good sleighing. Many railroads now have much ed to business in the city yesterday. idle rolling stock, whereas usually there

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is a shortage at this time of the year. The shortage becomes more acute as the winter advances, and the heaviest DOWN EARNINGS demand for cars for the lumber trade occurs in January and February.

It is expected that the movement of

ompany is quoted as follows: "It is the quietest season that I remember. The timber movement is practically nothing at all, while the coal

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

yesterday.

Captain Charles Champion, of Beacon,

Twenty-eight births and seven deaths occurred in Ishpeming in November. Alex Noall, master mechanic of the

American mine, was here yesterday. a bed of pansies in bloom in her yard.

C. H. O'Rourke, of Ontonagon, was a business visitor in the city yester-

Mrs. W. H. Johnston entertained the members of the Bridge-Whist club Wed-

W. H. Johnston and Captain F. E. the I. Stephenson company's camp 14 in Keese, of the Oliver Iron Mining com- Dickinson county is believed to be all pany, spent yesterday in Duluth on that is left of the body of Gust Gustafbusiness for the corporation.

who left a few weeks ago for Duluth, was reported missing searching parties and is confined to a Duluth hospital.

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Johnson, 709 Morris street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanger (227 No. 1) has been taken down with typhoid fever, scoured the woods for several days, but Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson, 627 North Third street.

for improvements at Dr. Henry Holm's Goldie City yesterday, after taking hospital, Division street, has finished ed girl Goldie North Except to the Code the laundry room and has started on the Will Farm at Houghton, says the Escannew operating room.

for the last half of November, as fol- the work accomplished there. "The atlows: Stegmiller mine, Swanzey range, mosphere that surrounds that place is Friday, the 12th.; Superior mines, Satur- that of the real home," said Mr. Peterday, the 13th.; and Queen mines, Negau- son. "The farm is now caring for twen-

tian association last month began keen- provided with every influence that will ing a record of the members using the develop them into men and women of gymnasium. The showing for Novem-strong character." ber was exceptionally good, 1,544 members having either attended classes or played in games.

Ishpeming high school will this evening city council last evening did not account present a comedy, "The Lamentable plish anything in this respect. The Tragedy of Julius Ceasar." In addition two factions are tied and it is impossible to the playlet, several musical numbers to do anything. Several motions and will be given. The entertainment will amendments were made and they were begin at 8 o'clock and the admission won or lost according to which side they will be fifteen cents.

society have prepared artistic posters for their entertainment, to be given this evening at the high school. The tickets, of the city, and from the looks of things from the members of the society. The come. In the meantime, all that we program will consist of a Swedish dialect can hope is that there will not be a total recitation, music, dancing, and a comedy eclipse of the moon. sketch, a take-off on "Julius Caesar." Trebilcock Bros. are making several improvements in the basement under John A new concrete floor is being laid, and taken on the question of sending City

volley ball, and to save time for the nolly moved that the engineer be almembers, the officers of the Y. M. C. A. lowed an amount not exceeding \$150 for have decided to divide the 4 o'clock his expenses to attend the meeting. The Business Men's class into two teams, A motion was seconded by Alderman Armrecord of the scores will be kept until strong. Acting Mayor Purvis asserted the close of the season, when the win- that he did not think the condition of ners may offer their apologies to the the city treasury warranted the expense, losers. The teams will be:

When the ballot was taken, those who

No. 1-Rev. Allen, Bronson, Johnson, voted in favor of sending the engineer

Needham, Neimi, Goodney, Rev. Haller and Robbins. No. 2-Moss, Cansfield, Thompson, Townsend, Oakley, Swanson, Skogberg and Hendrickson.

Upper Peninsula

Has Never Had Accident.

The Keweenaw Central railroad, which closed this week for the winter, has timber from the district south of here never had an accident of any sort and no will be exceptionally heavy as soon as there is good sleighing.

C. L. Kennedy, an official of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company is queted as follows: line are proud of it.

\$5,000 Bond Issue Election Carries. A special election was held in Wakecarried by a vote of eighty-two to sixty. It is understood that the village will own A. A. Miller, of Calumet, was here the equipment, but will purchase the power from the Gogebic & Iron Railway & Lighting company.

Miners Returning to Copper Region.

A party of thirty-one English-speak ing miners, who left this region for the iron country when the strike started four months ago, returned to Hancock Mrs. Alfred Lean, 655 Park street, has yesterday and have taken positions at the Quincy mine, reports the Hancock W. F. Kerwin, of Menominee, attend- Journal. Yesterday they had their first experience with the new eight-hour schedule and were pleasantly impressed with the fact that miners in their street clothes were seen on Quincy street at

Man's Skeleton Is Found.

A skeleton found by woodsmen near son, a woodsman who disappeared from Hubert Raiskey, son of F. H. Raiskey, the camp a year ago. When Gustafson

Praises the Good Will Farm.

Einar Salminen, who has the contract to the city yesterday, after taking aba Press. This was Mr. Peterson's first The employes of the Oliver Iron Min- visit to the peninsula's home for dependng company will receive their wages ent children and he is enthusiastic over ty-eight children. All those of proper The officers of the Young Men's Chris- age are attending school and are being

Council Still Deadlocked.

The Iron Mountain Tribune says: The Members of the Literary class of the lighting question is just the same. The favored. A mathematician figured out The members of the Girls' Literary that the question would be decided in which are fifteen cents, can be obtained they will be needed for some time to

Council Votes City Engineer a Trip. A split in the Soo common council Penglase's business block, Main street, occurred this week when a vote was new pillars and partitions are being Engineer McIlhargie to the Good Roads congress which will be held in Philadel-Because of the growing interest in phia from Dec. 9 to 12. Alderman Con-

Remembrance

This is a copy of our Rexall Store advertisement in this week's (December 6) Saturday Evening Post.

Read it and profit by it.

Rexall Ad-Vantage No. 4.

Let The Rexall Store Settle Your

Christmas Gift Problems

If you knew how more than 7,000 leading druggists in the United States, Canada and Great Britain

have organized co-operatively in order to buy and manufacture in enormous quantities, you would

understand better why The Rexall Store in your town can sell you the articles shown on these pages at such low prices. Make up your Christmas list from these suggestions, go to The Rexall Store and see the goods. We know that if you do you will want to buy them, because they mean sensible and

> AN you imagine a more acceptable gift than a great, big, beautiful box of writing paper, a hundred sheets of paper and a hundred envelopes, in white or any one of six different exquisite tints-different sizes for different kinds of letters-all tied with ribbon to match the tints-the whole box enclosed in a glacine wrapper that keeps it clean and fresh till opened? This is not ordinary, cheap-quality-just-for-holiday-trade paper—it is the

Symphony Lawn Writing Paper

-stylish, of best quality, exquisite in finish and goodness.

Here is a perfect gift—one that will give pleasure and be useful for months

Symphony Lawn is correct from the fashionable viewpoint. Your use of it stamps you as one who possesses refinement and good taste.

You may have Symphony Lawn in clear, pure white, or in the following tints:

Old Lavender Twilight Gray

Boudoir Blue Shell Pink Champagne

Surf Green -and you may have it in smaller boxes also, if

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Christmas Gifts Week begins today at all THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS The Rexall Store ARE SOLD ONLY AT

Fragrance

F you know some one who loves violets, and if you could bring arms and baskets and automobiles full of violets and literally smother her with their soft petals and divine fragrance then you would not be able to give as much pleasure as you can by a gift of one or several of the

Violet Dulce Perfumes and Toilet Preparations

Because in them are the lasting fragrance of choicest, freshest violets-their sweetness captured and imprisoned in extracts and toilet waters and sachets, and other dainty toilet accessories, that give pleasure every day throughout

Here, then, is a perfect gift that can give

Violet Dulce is made especially for us in Southern France, under the supervision of our own expert. For a single ounce of the essence from which it is made more than two tons of the wonderfully-sweet Parma Violets are re-

Violet Dulce Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made in our own perfume laboratories in Boston, which are said to be the finest and most up-to-date in the world.

Some Gift Suggestions:

Violet Dulce Extract, ounce, 50c. Violet Dulce Sachet, ounce, 50c. Violet Dulce Toilet Water, 75c and \$1.25.

Violet Dulce Talcum Powder, 25c. Violet Dulce Complexion Powder, 50c.

Violet Dulce Liquid Complexion Powder, 50e and \$1.00. Violet Dulce Complexion Powder (in cake

Violet Dulce Dry Rouge (Theatrical No. 18),

10e and 20e. Violet Dulce Toilet Soap, the cake, 25c. Violet Dulce Cold Cream, 25c and 50c.

Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream, 50c.

In the Saturday Evening Post on January 10 will appear "Rexall Ad-Vantage No. 5" on Maximum Rubber Goods.

F. P. TILLSON THE STAFFORD DRUG CO. ISHPEMING. MARQUETTE.

J.E.O'DONOGHUE NEGAUNEE.

the contrary.

Fined for Selling Moose Meat.

One of the Sault Ste. Marie meat men was arraigned before Judge Runnels the other day and assessed a fine of \$10 and costs for selling moose meat which had been brought from the Canadian Soo. The moose is among the protected game

Youthful Hunter Shot Himself. With his right arm in a steel plate, John Casey, the ten-year-old son of Phomas Casey, of Dick, Mich., lies in the than a million dollars. This showing is at first attached little importance to his febvre. oo hospital as a result of an accident suffered while he was hunting with an elder brother, near his home. The two were walking in the woods when the rigger of the shotgun which the youngboy was carrying became caught in me twigs and was dischared, the contents of the gun lodging in the lad's ight arm just above the elbow. The icely and thinks he will recover without the amputation of his arm, although the tissues are badly torn and lacerated.

Shot a Snowy-Barred Owl.

Emil Tolonen, bookkeeper at the First National bank of Hancock, is considered fortunate by his fellow sportsmen and friends. He is the owner of a large nowy-barred owl which he shot near Intonagon last week. The bird, which s a rare species in this part of the country, is a large creature. It measures ive feet from tip to tip of its wings. This species of owl lives mainly in the northern part of the northern hemisphere, north of the United States, but migrates as far south as this during the winter months. They are usually found along the shores of the great lakes or at some large river.

He Died from Pneumonia.

The late John M. Drake, Jr., superintendent of the Bennett mine at Hibbing, died following a short illness from pneumonia, A graduate of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, Mr. Drake went to Hibbing nearly five years ago. He remained then but a short time, returning this spring from Ironwood, Mich., where he had been employed by the Oliver Iron Mining company. Upon this arrival at Hibbing this year he was placed in charge of the Bennett property, operated by the Meridan Iron company. The present location was built up and the ore mined and shipped under his supervision, Mr. Drake was about thirty

Connolly, Armstrong, Bernier years old. His widow and an infant sur- considered evidence of the fact that the illness, but on Sunday pneumonia de and Pare. Lapish and Purvis voted to vive. His father and several brothers mines are working good forces of men veloped. For many years Mr. Lefebvre live in Portland, Ore. The body was sent and that the strikers are losing. On was a prominent figure in political circles this week to Houghton, the home town June 4 the aggregate resources of the of the city. He served as a member of banks of Houhton county totaled \$19.

Banks Little Affected by Strike.

Houghton county in their latest state- ago. ments is deemed significant. It would in Michigan, but its sale is permitted naturally be expected that after a strike across the river. The Soo dealer was of the proportions of that of the cop-

098,000, and on Oct. 21 the aggregate number of years was street commissionwas \$18,168,000. The deposits dropped er. For the past few years he had been from \$15,019,000 to \$14,017,500. The engaged in driving the stage and carry-

Ex-Official Is Summoned.

The showing made by the banks of totals are well above those of a year ing mail between Eccanaba and Ford River. It was while following his regular work that he contracted

which resulted in bis death. Mr. Le-Charles Lefebvre, Sr., a resident of febvre was born in Canada and went to not aware that he was violating the law. per miners had been in progress six Escanaba for the last twenty-five years Escanaba twenty-five years ago. He was months there would be an aggregate and one of the city's best known French sixty-four years of age. He is survived shrinkage of many millions of dollars Canadian citizens, passed away this by two sons and two daughters, all of in the totals of the banks. As com- week, after an illness of but four days whom reside in Escanaba and are: Char-

DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

Unnatural weather conditions necessitate a most extraordinary trade move. Practically all our Coats, Suits and Dresses remarked for a big December Sale. Reductions of one-third to one-half and over. Limited quantities, so come early. SALE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Women's and Misses' Coats				
	\$15 Mixture Coats at\$	5.00		
	\$10 Black Caracul Coats at	6.50		
	\$16 Novelty Mixture Coats at	2.50		
	\$22 Wool Plush Coats at	5.00		
	325 Novelty Coats at			
	\$30 Duvadine Coats at	18.00		
	\$30 Novelty Coats at	20.00		
	\$40 Matelasse Coats at	25.00		
	\$40 Fancy Plush Coats, fur trimmed at	25-00		

Women's and Misses' Dresses \$25.00 Charmeuse Dresses at\$14.50 \$12.50 to \$15 dresses at 8.00 \$17.50 Silk Poplin Dresses at Ezening dresses \$5 and up Women's and Misses' Suits \$22.50 Suits at\$12.50

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns 59c up to \$1.69.

BIG REDUCTION IN FURS

A complete change in the special selling of Neck Pieces, Muffs and Fur Coats before Christmas instead of after the holidays.

SALE

Framed Pictures

Assorted Frames and Subjects WORTH \$2.00 to \$3.00

SALE PRICE 98c

"GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

SECOND FLOOR

F. Braastad & Co.-



Heat Regulator And Time Attachment

Makes Temperature Right DAY AND NIGHT Saves 1-3 to 1-2 your coal bill. One in operation at my store.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

FUR PROTECTS ANKLES.

Does Work That Silk Stocking and Pumps Can't Do.

New York, Dec. 4.-Wearing fur around her ankles was the concession possibilities. They began to make corrbinations of cobwebby stockings with the varied fashionable furs. Sets of Even the sawdust and shavings of the white stockings with black fur anklets for packing ice or for heating the fur or black with ermine bands, cerise with na-

> FIFTEEN DOLLARS

THE

PRICE OF OUR "DECEMBER

SPECIALS"

SUITS COATS.

VALUES TWENTY DOLLARS

The Paris Fashion

TO TWENTY-TWO.

"STYLE AUTHORITY SHOP," MARQUETTE.

uklets or chinchilla or squirrel have beome the fad.

SANTA FE RAILROAD SAVES MUCH MONEY FROM WASTE.

Kansas City, Dec. 4.-The Atchisor made recently to chilly winds by one Topeka & Santa Fe has proved that fashionably dressed woman, who evidently found the blasts of winter too wastes of a big railroad corporation have severe for her thin stockings and pumps. a lot to do with the dividends on the Instantly feminine minds grasped the stock, for whatever waste is saved and

Even the sawdust and shavings of th purple hosiery with amber colored fur, railroad shops are saved and used either

> The clothes and cotton waste used in viping the machinery are saved and used or starting the fires in locomotive fur-

Tons and tons of waste paper are collected in all the little railway stations. and when there is a big pile it is soil

Said Henry Lautz, assistant to the general manager for the Atchinson Popeka & Santa Fe railroad: "We don't know just how much of saving is made every year by these little waste accumulations, but it amounts to housands of dollars and tons every

"The accumulations of ordinary iron and steel scrap on the Santa Fe system exceeds 50,000 tons a year. About half

"All the sawdust that accumulates the various shops is saved. What needed is used for packing ice for ship nent and the rest is burned in the fur the coal bills. In the Topeka shops alone the sawdust and shavings exceed a car load each day, so it makes no small item in the fuel bill,

a saving of \$4,000 a year."

Marquette News

CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK AT THE GUILD HALL

Women of St. Paul's Are Making Arrangements for a Two Days' Entertainment.

The women of the guild of St. Paul's ions for a carnival and entertainment o be given in Guild Hall Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12. The carnival guild has yet undertaken. Plans for the two days' entertainment are well advanced. Mrs. Charles Haid is in charge of the general arrangements; Mrs. D F. Charlton will have supervision of t intertainment features on the first floor f the building, and Mrs. Morgan Jopling will have charge of the carnival on the

The carnival will be conducted during he evenings of both days and on Thurslay afternoon the guild will hold its annual sale. There will be dancing in the assembly hall both evenings, this to be aterspersed with vaudeville sketches, al which will be original. Several of hese have already been rehearsed under he direction of Mrs. Charlton. The circus" will be held in the gymnasium on the second floor. Augmenting it will a number of side shows, featuring high-class attractions, Numerous booths, in which all manner of sweets will be on sale, will be distributed throughout the building. These will be under the

direction of Mrs. John Mangum. In many respects the carnival will b similar to that conducted by the guild several years ago. The vaudeville sketches will be put on by the best home talent. During the two days of the car

naces in the shops, thus cutting down First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

"Waste paper is one of the big items of savings for every company. In the of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quick- make her decision

ival the entire building and its equi ment will be open to the guests of the uild. The swimming pool will be avail-ble at all times. The bowling alleys Commander—Jen ill be open, and the pool and billiard ables may be used.

The women of the guild will conduct heir annual sale Thursday afternoon rom 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea and sandviches will be served during the afteroon. Fancy articles will be on dislay, as will artistic calendars containing Marquette views. There will also be a able of rare antiques.

POINTS A MORAL.

Journal Finds Lesson for Detroit in Marquette's Action,

Commenting editorially on the adop-Detroit Journal says:

resent city officials. And to the same purpose the Daily dining Journal says:

"The voters of Marquette Saturday emanded a larger measure of business n the conduct of city affairs. As politics n the way of business administration n Marquette, by the same token they lemanded that they hear less of piffling olitics in the future.

The opposition to the new charter was uite formidable in appearance. It not only included some political politicians. It was aided by the very able criticisms of City Attorney Brown. Mr. Brown delared he was not opposed to direct prinaries or to the commission form of government, but he found serious fault with the charter as formulated.

There was an intellectual as well as a political opposition to the new system, nd yet the people of Marquette over-

The new charter of Detroit is not nearso novel as that of Marquette. Marnette has a radical change in city gov- years ago, are being bridged over. rnment. A mere modification is proposed for Detroit. Yet Detroit's pro- lar duchess in all England and her hugressive citizens must contend with a band is something for which friends of commission government.

Topeka offices the waste paper gathered up by the porters and baled amounts to about a ton each day.

Tape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three doses are taken its non-partisan ballot, does away with of the pair's children.

A third reason for severe cold either in the head, chest. severe cold either in the head, chest, But in Marquette and Saginaw and all is the keen anxiety of the duke to be

sore the home rule act. Marquette now steps Lloyd George's land reform plans, tothe company said that this would mean throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. out with them, and Detroit is still to gether with his obvious desire to enter t, surest relief known and costs only Is there any doubt of what that de- portant post in the next Conservative

century cities under a system of business administration, under a govern-ment free from "piffling politics." L. O. T. M. M. OFFICERS.

Busy Queen hive, Ladies of the Mac abees, at a meeting held Wednesday vening, chose the following officers for

Past Commander—Julia A. Sharland. Commander—Jennie Wright. Lieutenant Commander-Maggie Went

Record Keeper-Annie Henderson. Finance Keeper-Anna Wilson. Chaplain-Frances V. Salter. Sergeant-Addie Truckey. Mistress-at-Arms-Nina Zyrd. Sentinel-Esther Jackson. Picket-Elizabeth Agnew. Pianist-Matilda Little.

FOR POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

First National Conference Will be Held in Washington on Dec. 6.

Washington, Dec. 4. Secretary Bryan, Senator Owen, Frank Walsh, chairman ion of commission government here the of the new Federal Idustrial Relations The men of Marquette have voted for of Harvard, and Everett Colby, of New orm of government. This is the first speakers at the first National Conference on Popular Government to be held in this city, Dec. 6. The title of Secretary The charter was carried, as usual, over Bryan's address is "The People's Rule he heads of many objecting politicians. How to Make it a Fact." Senator Owen n fact, the Marquette Chronicle re- will speak on "The Present Crisis in the "Perhaps some voted for the new char- Walsh on "The School House as a Civic ter because of antipathy against the Centre." Former Governor Folk of Misouri will speak on "The Gateway Amendment," making it easier to amend the Constitution. Professor Johnson will speak on "The Preferential Ballot" a possible substitute for the direct pri mary, and will illustrate the system by as been one of the principal obstacles having the audience nominate and elect

HOPE TO REUNITE TITLED PAIR. Friends of Malborough and Wife Expect

to See Them Start Life Anew.

London, Dec. 4.—It is learned m a sigh authority that as soon as certain natters can be arranged without attracting too much notoriety, the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough will start their lives anew and resume together their recognized position in society.

Public indications are not lacking t upport this and lead to the inference that the serious differences that caused the duke and duchess unofficially to dis solve matrintonial partnership several

The reconciliation of the most pop: bitter reactionary spirit among the pol- the couple at court have hoped for years, iticians. They will fight as hard or Queen Mary has tried to bring it about. harder than the Marquette opponents of She has used all the arts of diplomary ommission government.

The reason is that the new charter, by cularly fond of the duchess and because

"A few months ago the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad sent out a notice to all its employes asking them to use one additional inch of each lead to use one each lead t Guaranteed tuning work, repairing, 25 cents at drug stores. It acts with cision should be? Is there any doubt of government. He has been mentioned as out assistance, tastes nice, and causes no what it will be Shall not Detroit also possible secretary oconvenience. Don't accept a substitute, take her place among the twentieth board of agriculture.

PROMPT DELIVERIES!

Orders placed with us now can be filled before the HOLIDAYS.

There remains but a few days in which to prepare for Christmas and New Years. Let us make your Holiday Clothes, Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

PETERSEN & WILLERS

Tailors of Fashionable Men's and Women's Attire. NEGAUNEE. MICHIGAN.

We'll Reserve a Table for You



if you will only let us know for what time and for how many. So, if you get up a theater party let us know on your way to the show how big a table you would like after it. We guarantee the supper at this restaurant will not be the least part of the evening's pleasure.

Fifty Cents.

Open from 12 to 12

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, MARQUETTE.

Representatives of Detroit Life Insurance Company

H. J. CONRADSON, Ishpeming. E. P. MONTEITH, Marquette. A. J. VALIND, Escanaba. HENRY J. CARDIN, Gladstone. HIRWAS BROS., Gwinn.

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Regarding the GROWTH and Financial Progress of the

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TAKE YOUR NEXT POLICY

WITH THE DETROIT LIFE

Every popular form of policy written, at extremely low rates,

with Liberal Cash and Loan Values and other valuable privileges.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO

Insurance Written

1	December 31, 1911\$2,147,000.00
	December 31, 1912 5,224,000.00
	November 30, 1913 8,001,000.00

Prompt Payment of Death Claims

The DETROIT LIFE has paid every DEATH CLAIM the day the proofs were received at the HOME OFFICE.

Getting the Business

The DETROIT LIFE will write over \$3,000,000 of LIFE INSURANCE IN MICHIGAN DURING 1913. Very few companies are obtaining the volume of business in Michigan that is being secured by the DETROIT LIFE.

Reserves

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December 31, 1911\$ 1	11,483.00
December 31, 1912	50,262.00
November 30, 1913 10	05,032.61

F. D. DAVIS, General Agent OR

ESCANABA, MICH.

Admitted Assets

December 31, 1911	\$224,306.00
December 31, 1912	270,869.00
November 30, 1913	304,743.99

E. P. MONTEITH, District Mgr.

MARQUETTE. MICH.

First Eleven Months, 1912 30,833.58

Renewal Premiums

Financial Strength

On November 30, the DETROIT LIFE had \$300 of Assets for every \$100 of Reserve Liability

Complete **Protection Policies**

If Totally Disabled either on account of Illness or Accident, the Company guarantees to waive Premium Payments and the Full AMOUNT OF THE POLICY IS CONTINUED IN FORCE IF YOU ARE INSURED IN THE DETROIT LIFE.

The Detroit Life wants an agent in every city and village in the Upper Peninsula. If you are a hustler, there is a real opportunity for you with this rapidly growing Company.

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First National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$200,000.00.

When you come into

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

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

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

The Negaunee State Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

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

3% Interest on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Interest payable June 1st. and Dec. 1st.

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Municipal Orders Will Draw Interest. According to a decision by City Attorney H. J. Rushton, the city of Escanaba is at the end of its money-borrowing power. The city has sufficient money to onduct its affairs through the present month, but at the next council session tion of the temporary financial difficul-

City White Wings Are Reinstated.

At this week's meeting of the Menon-nee common council, the most spir senssion was over the recent dis charge by Mayor Kartheiser, at the in stance of Chairman Nowack of the street committee, of the sweepers in the street cleaning department. The mayor and the committee chairman were reversed the council voting to reinstate the men and to keep them at work until such time as, in the opinion of the street commissioner, the weather made their retention impracticable. Alderman Pengilly started the argument by directing 8888.25 for the injued man, aside from attention to the mayor's action and suggesting reinstatement of the men. Coun Nowack argued that the city could not afford to keep the street standing and the plaintiff is still sufsweepers and, furthermore, there was no need of their retention during the win-Councilman Bushek wanted to know by what authority anyone could discharge the sweepers without first going to council. The information about the authority not forthcoming, Mr. Pen- decided to allow half pay under the law gilly offered a motion to put the men for twenty full weeks of total disability. back to work. The motion was carried, twelve to one, Mr. Nowack still holding

Comedy at Meeting of City Council. Here is what the Iron Mountain Tribune-Cazette says of a meeting of the common council in that city this week: "We have seen some comedy stunts pulled off in Chicago and other cities and it cost anywhere from twenty-five cents up to \$2. Last evening we witnessed some of the richest comedy in the world, had a nice comfortable chair and table and a fine view of the stage. It cost the large sum of nothing. The first, act

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the which is known to have been planted by bowels and positively do the work. quick relief through Dr Edwards' Olive recently taken out \$300 fire insurance on Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated it because it has become so closely surtablets are taken for bad breath by all rounded by buildings that it is endan

Dr. Edwards" Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, altitude of 130 feet, a sprend of 110 feet stimulating them to natural action, and a trunk circumference of twenty clearing the blood and gently purifying three feet taken four feet from the the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calo-

All the benefits of nasty sickening, griping catharties are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel caused me a great deal of annoyance. I bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who owed them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who owed them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who owed them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who owed them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bile from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bill from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bill from the liver and bottle I was able to work and felt well and fermenting food and foul gases; who oved them bills take the excess bill from the liver and the fermenting food and and liver complaint with the attendant would have bad coughing spells and my and strong. Vinol is the best medicine thin soled shoes worn by women the doc- waste matter and poison in the bowels. is impossible for them to pay their bills bad breath.

started when the city clerk read a

series of question in regard to the water works. Things were so still that one could hear a pin drop. Alderman Eslick nnocently rose to his feet and asked if this was a kindergarten. All of a sudden, the dogs of war were turned loose and Mr. Eslick was informed in no gentle terms that it was anything but a kindergarten. Approximately about four hundred words were used in an endeavor to convince him of the fact. He off. The mine operators are hopeful it will probably be necessary for the al- was convinced, beyond a doubt. Alder- however, that the new schedule dermen to authorize the mayor and city man Monroe was chief actor in the next make this less and less an issue and that clerk to issue orders bearing 6 per cent act. He was kind enough to inform the until funds are placed at the disposal mayor that he told the council that he be back on a normal basis. There are of the municipality to meet its obliga- was the whole cheese at one time plenty of men to be had, the only troutions. Attorney Rushton held that it (brand of cheese not mentioned). Then ble being that many of them are not exwould be unhaviul for the city to nego. he told a funny story. We are bold in title further loans from the banks on its saying it was funny, because some one who before the strike were notably scarce. for several years. llaughed. Next, the mayor said: 'If you think this is boy's play, just go on.' He ties that all orders bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. The orders will be ac- to make a baby of him. Alderman Moncepted at the banks at their face value roe turned and asked Chief Scanel a few and will be held by the banks until questions, but the chief did not get a such a time as the city is able to meet chance to answer, because someon shouted: 'What are you talking about? السائدات No one seemed to know, so the anestion is still unanswered. All of a sudden it dawned upon someone that a council meeting was being held and a committee was appointed to look into the water vorks question. It was a dignified proseeding in the common council of a city ranks of the Federation. of nine thousand people."

Back Pay Allowed Injured Man.

The state board of arbitration, sitting in the claim of William Hartley of Menomince against the Holt Lumber comany for back pay, under the employers' liability law, returned a verdict of offense, and the imperative attitude tak all other payments and allowances that have been made. The case attracted considerable attention, as it was of long ering from the results of an accident that injured his eye and face. The board was made up of Orva B. Reeves, of the at the rate of \$6.46 a week, and to al low 280 weeks of partial disability at the rate of 3.23 a week. The casualty ompany had paid some money on acount of the claims and when it was all Igured out it was found that the plaintiff had \$888.25 due him. The plaintiff was working for the Holt company at Ontonagon when he was hurt. Attorney Scott of Milwaukee represented the Maryland Casualty company and Prosecuting Attorney Fred Haggerson of Meomince was counsel for the plaintiff. A point that will interest all working men is that the board of arbitration re used to allow for hospital tickets. It did allow for three weeks' medical serbuy without protest.

SOME BIG PECAN TREES.

Like the Persian walnut, the pecar long has been grown in this country, but its commercial possibilities were neglect-Some of the trees are of enormor size and known to be very old. In Milledgeville, Ga., an old pecan tree stands People afflicted with bad breath find owner values it so highly that he ha the Indians over 100 years ago. gered. The largest pecan tree on record is near Little Falls, Okla. It has an ground. In Louisiana, Oklahoma, Ar-They do that which dangerous calo-mel does without any of the bad after may be found in forests, reaching 170 the blood. feet in height.

ALARMED.

and breath.

lungs were so sore and inflamed I began I have ever taken."

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely to be seriously alarmed. A friend rec. Try a bottle of Vinol with the under-

Mining News

LAKE SUPERIOR STRIKE.

The Boston News Bureau says: The ranting of an eight-hour day and \$3 inimum wage to the miners in the Lake Superior copper district is, of urse, a concession by the operating

ies, although it is less than was asked by the strikers who wanted eight ers and \$3.50 minimum. It means inreased cost of operation, although not o great as would appear at first glance. This for two reasons—a very considerable amount of work is done by contract which is not affected by the present ofer. The new schedule applies to work ne on the day basis and while the shift is considerably shortened, the ight-hour day will now mean eight ours actually "on the job." This differs from the old system where time conamed going to and from work was counted as part of the shift, which preiously has averaged a little over ten nours-depending on the depth of the various mines. The inauguration of the new schedule is one month ahead of time, the operating companies having previously announced their decision to torney will be left to the mayor. ake the change on Jan. 1 next.

The recognition of the Western Fedration continues to be the bone of con tention and apparently the only reason why the strike is not officially declared within a reasonable time operations will plentiful, and the operators hope to take the most intelligent and gradually break them in as miners. It is predicted that by spring at the latest the Lake ern Federation and will employ no man last month. vho retains membership in the Federafinish on the lines originally planned. It

ABOUT PERSIAN RUGS.

A law has been passed by the shah o Persia forbidding persons to weave carpets according to European design. Vio lation of the enactment is a criminal en will have a greater tendency that ever to raise the Persian carpet or rug in esteem. Often a Persian carpet wil remain remain in the family for generations, such careful treatment does it reseive. When the owner of a valuable carpet dies he very often gives instructions that it shall be cut up in piece carpets being alike for fear of the Evil Nation hall at Ishpeming.

MOST USEFUL HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

of household remedies. The cut hand the building. the "barked" skin, the pricked finger, the scratched foot, as well as more serious wounds, should be painted with it at once. It is a perfect germicide and can do no harm.

No one should ever be discarded be vice, which the company consented to hand to be as useful as it was before. venience of students who are attending And the same is true of many an unfor-

WHY ARE YOU SO TIRED?

The Weather Is Not to Blame for That "Dragged Out" Feeling.

"This weather simply takes the life right out of me I can hardly drag one foot after the other," said a run-down tired-out woman, the other day, We want to say to every such person in this vicinity. Don't blame the weather, it's your condition. You need a strengthening tonic and the very best

we know is Vinol which is a combina

tion of the two most world-famed tonies, namely, the medicinal, curative elements of cod liver oil and tonic iron, for A case has just come to our attention from Milford, Mich. Mrs. Julia Barber CALIFORNIA WOMAN SERIOUSLY says: "I was run-down and hardly able to drag about; my appetite was poor and was not able to work. My druggist HOW TO BANKRUPT THE DOCTORS.

Negaunee Department

IALL CLOTH SIGNS *|WILL MAKE DAILY

City Health Officer to Test Teal Chief of Fire Department Is In-Lake Samples Every Twenty-Four Hours.

At the meeting of the city council eld last evening, Health Officer Dr. C. fire department, has received a notic the equipment necessary to enable him to the use of cloth advertising signs, to make daily analyses of water samles taken from Teal lake.

Dr. Larson said that he would make the still persist in the practice, but, Mr, record of the analyses. He said that law will be strictly enforced. e cost of the apparatus, which would The following letter was sent to all the nount to about \$100, would not be an fire chiefs of the state; mecessary expense to the city, as it could do away with the shipping of sam- tion by this department, we have be oles to Lansing each month for analyse and which costs \$6 a shipment. Dr. Lar on will establish a laboratory in h office. He extended an invitation to the members of the council to inspect it.

Other Council Business.

The council decided that the flat rat granted to the city for the street light ng service shall be changed to a straight meter rate of five cents per k. w. Th hange will date from Dec. 1,

Superintendent Hansen of the board of ublic works was instructed to advis ne officials of the Marquette Count Gas & Electric company to remove al of their electric wires now on insulators owned by the city. Recent fires due to he Marquette county company's wires oming in contact with the city wires nused this action of the council. The matter of purchasing a thirty-five partment was referred back to the fir

It was the unanimous vote that the nembers of the charter commission paid \$3 a meeting for each of the twelve mes they met while drawing up the entative charter proposing the commis ion form of government. The secretary will receive \$2 a meeting extra. The determination of the extra fees of the at

WATER WAS HIGH.

Supt. Hansen's Report Shows Increase in Level of Teal Lake.

board of public works, reported to the Tournament was pulled off, he was prescouncil last evening that the water works ident of the Itasca Ski club plant had used 122 tons of coal during Superior district will be overrun with the month, at a cost of \$387.20. During men looking for work. The mine man-agers will, however, in no manner alter of coal was used. It is estimated that their determination to ignore the West- 44,473,946 gallons of water was pumped

The city electric light plant generated tion. The strike will be fought to a 2,200 killowatts in November and the zens. It was an occasion of mirth and Cleveland Cliffs Iron company supplied is the general belief that the new sched- the city with 47,300 killowatts, making ule will cause large desertions from the a total of 49,500, as against 44,540 killo watts generated in November, 1912. The receipts of the electric light plan for the month were \$2,111.81 compares with \$1,923.18 for November, last year

CONTRACT AT NORWAY. Negaunee Firm Will Install Heating

Plant in Parsonage. Swanson Bros., the Negaunce plumb rs, vesterday closed a contract to in stall a hot water heating plant in the Swedish Lutheran parsonage at Norway. A hot air furnace was put in the house a short time ago, but was unsatisfactory Messrs. Swanson expect to complete industrial accident board at Lansing, as heirlooms to his successors, and should the installing of the plumbing and heat and L. D. Eastman and City Attorney a member of the family not receive a ing fixtures in the Bates school building J. J. O'Hara of Menominee. The board portion he would feel greatly slighted, at Iron River next week. The job wa The designs of Persian carpets have been one of the largest ever undertaken by handed down from remote ages. Each them. They recently put in an overhead ty made an after dinner speach. family keeps its own design, no two hot water heating system in the Coming

The firm now has a large force of men at work putting in the drains in the administration building under construction at the Marquette Normal. They have Tincture of iodine is the most useful the contract for the plumbing work at

WILL GIVE RATES.

W. L. Bedford, agent for the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic railway, yester day received notice from the general of fice at Duluth that the company will cause of a single failure. The ox that offer a special holiday rate of four cents fell into the pit needed only a kindly a mile for the round trip for the con the colleges in the lower part of the

This year the University of Michigan nd the Normal at Ypsilanti will elec or the Christmas and New Year's hold days on Dec. 19, and will reconvene Jan The Ferris Institute at Big Rapid will close on the 19th, and will open again on the 29th.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY.

The members of the senior class of the Negaunee High school will give their ananal party this evening in the high school gymnasium. Daneing will con mence at 8:30 o'clock and will continu until 12. Brotherton's orchestra will fu nish the music. Punch and wafers w be served. The members of the class have spent the greater part of the weel decorating the gymnasium with the class olors, blue and white, and with pen nants. The party tonight will be th only big high school function this year The juniors will hold their annual party in April or May.

structed to Enforce Regula-

tion Strictly.

Chief Julius Johnson, of the Negaun Larson was instructed to purchase from the state fire marshal, pertaining Although the merchants have been warned not to nut cloth signs in front In a communication to the council, of their places of business, some of them vater test every day and would keep Johnson said yesterday, hereafter the

> "Gentlemen-After a careful investigacome absolutely satisfied that the use of cloth advertising signs in front of stores vacant buildings and billboards is a deided fire hazard and a menace to life

and property. "You are, therefore, directed to see hat all such are promptly removed wherever they are in use in your city and I sincerely hope you will start a prompt and forceful campaign to eradicate the use of this method of advertisng in your city."

FRIENDS HONOR MICHAEL CURLEY

allon chemical tank for the fire de Former Wellknown Negaunee Man Banqueted on Occasion of Visit to Coleraine.

Michael Curley, a wellknown former Negaunce man, was given a fine recet tion in Coleraine, Minn., last week, o his return from Arizona, where he has spent the past two years with Harry lark, a former master mechanic a Coleraine. He was a guest of honor at a "welcome" banquet Saturday evenin, t the Hotel Arcana, over 100 of their rionds and acquaintances being present jesses, Curley and Clark both formerl seld responsible positions in the Cole The level of the water in Teal lake raine district. Mr. Curley was the aised five and a half inches the past town's first mayor, and was closely nonth. It was the largest raise in water identified with the early developmen n the lake in a number of months, and work of the district, first as secretar was due to the heavy rains and the melt- to the general superintendent, then : ng of the snow that fell during Novem- chief clerk and later as superintendent Chris Hansen, superintendent of the of the district, When the National Se Of the banquet a Coleraine paper

> "Saturday evening an even one hun dred mon gathered together for a stag supper and pollification at the Hotel Arana for the purpose of reviewing old acquaintances with these former cit music with good fellowship, and an at test to undying friendship. It was n ordinary banquet, for back of it was th deep sentiment that only comes with comradeship, that bond stronger than iron, deeper than mere acquaintance richer than ordinary friendship. It was the responsive expression of fealty that lominates and unites and binds to other the men that make up the

Canisteo district." The program was made up of musi stories and remarks by some of the most prominent men of the district William (Booster Bill) Hathaway an Peter Falley, former well known Ishner ing men were among the entertainer Mr. Hathaway recited one of forme Superintendent Curley's favorite poem The Face on the Barroom Floor" a Mr Fahey told a number of Fren dialect stories. Ole Mangseth, the we known ski rider, who has appeared numerous ski tournaments in this cour Mr. Curley was called on to give a account of himself and to explain the near-international complications that

were narrowly avoided when he shot w a Mexican's decoy roosters. Mr. Curley is now visiting with his ister Mrs. S. O. Chinton, of Baraga, and will arrive in Negaunce in a few days For the past year Mr. Curley has been Calumet & Arizona company, under John Star. . Greenway, in the district near Bis-

bee, Ariz. WAITING FOR COLUMNS.

igine and boiler houses he is building or the Breitung Mining company at th o. 3 Hematite mine. Twelve carloads of brick have been received, but not muc of the brick work can be done on account

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ngs were put in some time ago by the impany's masons,

dumns for the walls.

LOCAL LACONICS. Thomas M. Wells spent yesterday in

f a delay in receiving a number of iron

The concrete foundations for the build

larquette. Ember Williams, of Gwinn, visited yeserday with Negaunee friends. Leo Lavessuer, of Humboldt, visited

vesterday with Negaunee friends. Miss Ollie Crisp has returned from a cek's visit with friends in Houghton. A regular meeting of the fire department will be held at 7:30 Monday even

O. J. Lacombe arrived home yesterday orning from a few days' business trip to Chicago.

Jake Arneth returned to Iron River ast evening after a few days' visit in the eity with relatives. A moving picture entertainment and a lecture will be given Monday evening

at the Labor Temple. Miss Carrie Byers, of Marquette, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. B.

Sullivan, of Case street. The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company's Queen group of mines will

be paid Monday, the loth. M. Levine, of Houghton, was in the city yesterday on a visit to his brothers, Abel and Phil, and families.

The Misses Lottie Broad and Betty Erickson have returned from a week's isit with friends in Escanaba. W. J. Fax, representing the Yahr Lang Drug company, of Milwaukee, was in the ity yesterday, calling on his trade.

Clothes line thieves are again at work Wednesday night. L. C. Rinkey and William Birk, who trymen, but nothing on such a scale as pent the past few days in the city vis- revealed in this case, since the investi-

iting with W. D. Wendroff, have returned gation of three years ago. o their homes in Baraga. Employes of the Marquette County las & Electric company yesterday took Dillonvale (O.) Citizens Can't Find Room number of pictures of the electric signs

n the city. They will be filed in the comoany's main office in Chicago. Miss Henrietta Vyant entertained a umber of friends Wednesday afternoon and evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. She was the host in

ere for a number of years. Lea Knipe, bookkeeper for the Cascade foaming drinks, giving others their places Mining company at Palmer, who has near the bar, pent the past month at Rochester. Minn., taking treatment at Mayo Bros. ospital, has returned and has resumed ork. Joseph Tancig, who has been re. Sandusky Men Blame Mild Weather for eving him, has returned to his home in Hibbing, Minn.

No Headache, Bad Taste, Sour shattered, Mrs. Dibble is rapidly recov-

PAY TO RETAIN JOBS. Foreign Laborers Are Reputed Victims of Padrone System.

way every few days with salts, cathartic system, of which many foreign laborers pills or castor oil? This is important. are the victims, was revealed here to Cascarets immediately cleanse the officers by several merchants of this stomach, remove the sour, undigested city who related their investigations of

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linneapolis & St. Louis railway. The entire evidence was turned over to officers, who will make a thorough investigation and it is expected that several

arrests will follow. Information, will be sent to A. L. the city. A line belonging to a poor Urick, state labor commissioner, There idow, living on Clark street, was robbed have been many cases of petty muleting of foreign laborers by their own coan-

MUST DRINK IN STREETS.

in Bars Law Allows. Columbus, O., Dec. 4.-Located in the ills of Jefferson county, surrounded by score of mining camps and hamlets. most of which are in dry territory, the saloons of Dillenvale are unable to find in charge of exploration work for the the evening at a theater party at the rooms large enough to accommodate their thirsty patrons. They have ap-Cards have been received in the city pealed to the state board. In the old announcing the coming marriage of Miss Adeline Belting, of Ishpeming, to Dr. P. Stringhan at Cheboygan to take place during the latter part of the month, Miss bare been lengthened, more bar-Victor Carlson, the Gwinn contractor, Beiting is well known in the city, she as a crew of nine men at work on the having been employed as a trained nurse rooms were so packed that many patrons and to go out in the street to sip their

> HUNTERS FIND FEW DUCKS. Absence of Game.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nankervis has returned never been as scarce as they are at here she was called on account of the present, according to bunters, returnrious condition of her daughter, Mrs. ing almost duckless from the marshes L. Dibble, who accidentally shot her-abounded. Mild weather has enabled around Sandusky, where game formerly self in the arm with a thirty-eight caliber the fowl to remain longer in the north revolver. Although the arm was budly than heretofore, they explain, and it is doubtful whether a freeze will come in time to send them south so there might be any old time flocks before the hunting season ends, Dec. 31,



Charter Presented to Francis M. Meeting Yesterday Afternoon- the Colonial building. Three Hundred Scottish Rite Members Banqueted Last Night.

Class of Seventy-Six Candidates

Masonic gatherings ever held in this part of the state. A class of seventy-six candidates has received degrees since the meeting opened Tuesday afternoon than that at the first session of the consistory, nevertheless the number of degrees exemplified was greater and the attendance was fully as large. Twenty members of the class were from this city. bring about three hundred visitors to Marquette, some of these coming from the lower peningula. Yesterday's work in the consistory

commenced at 10 o'clock in the moraing with the exemplification of the nineton members, with William B. McLaugh- the case could not be continued. Pro- and more too." lin presiding. The thirty-second degree, vided there is an improvement warrantor the degree of the Sublime Princess ing the procedure, the trial will be reof the Royal Secret, was exemplified at sumed this morning, when court opens 3:30 o'clock, with George Tucker, com- at 9 o'clock. The respondent's health mander-in-chief of Francis M. Moore con- has been poor for the last few months,

Charter Formally Presented.

Swartout, 23rd, Grand Rapids.

followed by the installation of the officers of the consistory, as follows: Commander-in-Chief-George Tucker. First Lieutenant Commander-Robert

Second Lieutenant Commander-Albert J. Young.

Orator-Murray M. Duncan. Chancellor-William H. Johnston. Treasurer-Louis Pendill. Secretary-Elmer C. French. Master of Ceremonies-Edward S.

Hospitaler-Percy C. Teeple. Engineer and Senechal-Samuel R. Standard Bearer-Francis H. Hatch.

Guard-Harry R. Fox. Sentinel-Demetrius F. Charlton

Consistory Candidates.

The following is a list of the candidates who took the consistory degrees: man McLean, Edward Mitchell, Oswald morning. E. Barber and Alfred M. Barry. Ishpeming-Marcus M. Allen, Thomas

J. Heard, George S. Hayden, John E. Hayden, Simon E. Olson, Thor Oren, S. Are First Members of Ways and Means A. West, J. L. McNeeley and O. D. Mc-

Negaunee-Paillip Levine, Rev. James Stanaway and Joseph H. Yelland. Escanaba-George W. Beath, James Blake and Ed Erickson.

Crystal Falls-Edwin Jacka, Louis A Henry, Ira Odgers, E. J. Oswald, Rev. William Poyseor, William A. Richards. Fred C. Roberts and M. E. Richards. Munising-George A. Baldwin, Theo-

dore E. Bissell, Walter C. Flie, Walter M. Gleason, Rev. Charles J. Johnson. Orvice LaBounty and Richard W. Nebel. Gladstone-Robert G. Davis, Henry Rosenblum and George J. Slining. Sault Ste, Marie-Walter Dingman, Moses Yalomstein and James A. McKen- groups shortly, when other representa-Calumet—Joseph R. Biscombe. Victoria—James W. Craig.

Winona-Walter M. Edyveau, Iron River-Eric V. Fredlund. Birch-William S. Gillespie, Laurium-Martin Harper Channing-Frank M. Huber, Ontonagon-Richard J. Kneebone Palmer-Frank D. Klinglund. Painesdale-Erie W. Kruka and William J. Richards,

Wetmore-Floyd E. Marsh. Big Bay-H. E. Perkins, Shingleton-William A. Tidd. Ironwood-Gabriel Ullman. DeTour-Thomas H. Watson. Gwinn-Henry N. Weinstein.

Presented With Piano. George Tucker in behalf of Miss Moore, sister of the late Francis M. Moore, for whom the consistory was named, presented the consistory with a Steinway mahogany grand piano, The presentation was followed by piano

selections by Mrs. R. W. Boyer. The meeting adjourned to the Masonic hall in the Colonial building, where the banquet was served to three hundred guests, directly following the closing nies, There were addresses by John J. Carton, thirty-third degree, and other officials of the rite.

Shriners Today Many of those who came to Marquette

will remain over to be present at the annual meeting and election of the Ahmed temple of the Mystic Shrine, which is to open this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. E. L. Pearce, of Marquette, Illustrious potentate, has the distinction being the youngest potentate in

At 6:30 o'clock there will be a parade from Hotel Marquette, with sixty candidates for the Shrine in line, to the This Is No Time to Strike, Com-Masonic hall. The ceremonial session Moore Consistory at Closing will be held at 7:30 o'clock, followed by banquet in the Masonic dining hall in

COMES TO MARQUETTE.

Dr. R. C. Main Is Associated With Drs. Youngquist and Janes.

Dr. R. C. Main has arrived in Mar-Took Consistory Work-Instal- quette from Chicago and will be associated in practice here with Drs. O. G. lation of Officers Marked Con- Youngquist and S. M. Janes. Dr. Main cluding Ceremony-Nobles of is a Rush Medical college man, and was graduated from that institution with the Mystic Shrine Here Today. class of 1911. Prior to going to the Rush Medical college, he was for three The closing of the second meeting of Harvard University, and prior to going years a student in the medical college of to Harvard he attended the University the presentation of the consistory's new charter and a banquet last evening at which more than three hundred Scottish Rite Masons were in attendance. In many respects the meeting of the consistory has been one of the most notable meeting of the consistory has been one of the

Will Be Resumed This Morning, if He Improves.

and it was expected that the strain of the trial would prove severe for him. He

Francis M. Moore consistory with its charter. Dispensation for the consistory was granted Feb. 24, 1913, and the charter was issued a short time ago. It charter was issued a short time ago. It is an unusual occurrence for a charter to be issued the same year that dispensation is granted. Mr. Carton was accordately a shown no improvement last evening and, shown no improvement last evening and, the work, it is said.

In the lumber amps wages for good doubt as to whether he will recover. The mean run, on the average, from \$26 to panied here by Frederic B. Stevens, 33rd case was at first postponed until 1:30 \$30, with \$2, about the top. Some men of Detroit; William A. Van Syckle, 33rd, o'clock, but the defendant had shown no Detroit, commander-in-chief of Michigan Sovereign consistory, and Richard D. was put over until this morning. The number is comparatively few, for the only testimony taken has been that of operators weed their forces out until The presentation of the charter was several young girls who are said to have they are composed largely of skilled men. frequented Fohrman's music store and nesses are to be examined.

Personal Injury Suit.

The court is now busy with the suit for damages brought by Albin Laukkari against the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company because of injuries received while February, 1913, but it did not reach the jury, LeGendre & Driscoll are the counsel for the plaintiff. Considerable difficulty was experienced in impanelling a jury, as many of the veniremen are in the employ of the defendant company or have had business dealing with the cor-

Lankkari maintains that on May 4, 1911, he was overcome by gas while lumberman asserted yesterday. working in a raise sixty feet above the Marquette-Fred B. Bird, Donald M first level and that he fell down the land where the work is being carried Begole, William J. Burton, William Gor. raise, suffering injuries from which he on. Our firm, for instance, is operating don, Thomas C. Howie, H. E. Kellan will never wholly recover. It is claimed on high land, and the open fall has been Alex P. Meads, George W. Pettit, D. We by the plaintiff that the defendant com- a clear gain for us. We have been cut-Powell, John Q. noberts, Alton T. Rob. pany was negligent in not providing ting and making roads to better advanerts, Charles F. Schoeh, John D. Lewis, sufficient ventilation to remove the Alexander E. Scott, Peter Scholtus, G poisenous gases, following blasting. The F. St. John, Charles A. Sundberg, Nor. case will probably go to the jury this

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

Committee of Commercial Club.

and means committee of the Marquette rangments to undertake other work. Commercial club from three groups-the butchers, liquor dealers and grocers to do any hauling until well into Januwere chosen at a meeting last evening in ary. The open period promises to conthe city hall. The following men were tinue for some days longer, and it will

Fassbender and Charles F. Dorais. Liquor Dealers Harry F. Bending. Ernest H. Bush and Andrew Hartvigh. Grocers-Clifford Dagenais, Abe Ryd holm and P. J. Delf.

J. C. Gannon, resident of the Commercial club, will call meetings of other tives on the committee will be chosen. The object of the ways and meens

committee will be to bring matters of im-Menominee—Rev. Frederick T. Datson, portance concerning the groups represented in the committee to the attention ed in the committee to the attention of the board of directors of the club. The committee will act in an advisory way. procuring quicker action than would oth-

It is not probable that a general meeting of the Commercial club will be held this year.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

341, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the she was well liked. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Monday evening, the following officers were

Councilman-L. J. Foley, Past President-Delia Hurley. President-Agnes L. Raymond Vice President-Mac Dorie. Secretary-Mary A. Grimsby Treasurer-Anna Potlette. Conductress-Marie Messier. Chaplain-Olga McLean. Warden-Kathryn Fagan, Inner Guard-Agnes Carlton. Onter Guard-Kate Deegan. Pianist-Loretta Pigott

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ments F. J. Schneider, for There Are Several Applicants can be expected, have increased from 2. for Every Job That the Log- to 33 per cent since 1898. ging Operators Have to Fill. from 18 to 10 per cent and cures have

Open Fall, While a Detriment cerous to Jobbers on Low Lands, Is fully developed cancer. a Benefit to Others—Is Not

"This is no time for lumbermen to life or death," strike," said F. J. Schweitzer last even- Dr. Bloodgood is not convinced the ing, commenting on the walkout of a enthusiasm over radium as a cure for

"On an average, twenty-five men a ation cannot be performed. them, as our camps are full. The lumberman who has a job at the wages will do well to stick to it, for employment is hard to get.

"For several seasons past it has been difficult for the operators to keep their camps full of men, and they have at times had to make concessions in the COLLAPSES IN COURT times had to make concessions in the way of wages and working conditions that were really not warranted by the way of wages and working conditions Today the annual meeting and election of Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be held. This event will His Condition Is Serious—Trial dreds of men, paying their fares to the

foot. More men are to be had than there are jobs for them to fill, and the jobbers and big operators are able to The trial of James N. Fohrman, of make the terms. It is a mistake, also, teenth degree or the degree of the Grand Ishpeming, charged with a statutory of to assume that there is a scarcity of Pontiff, this work being put on by Marifense and also with felonious assault, good woodsmen. While many of the apquette members. At 1:30 p. m. the twentext degree of the Patridefendant collapsed in circuit court. His cient number of skilled men among the arch Noachite was exemplified by Hough- condition during the day was such that applicants to fill all the vacant places,

Wage Cut Causes Discontent-

The walkout at Big Bay was due in part to discontent with the wage reductions recently made effective in Marquette and Alger counties, and in part to dissatisfaction with a readjustment of the company's operations, due to the un-At 5:30 p. m. John J. Carton, thirty-third degree, deputy sovereign commander for Michigan, formally presented.

is a man, sixty-four years of age and, usual conditions caused by the open usual conditions caused by the open weather. Three or four camps have been abandoned for the time. The conditions are abandoned for the time. Mr. Fohrman became seriously ill a pany is not particularly concerned at

The trouble at Big Bay is attributed

rooms in Ishpening. Several other wit- largely to the fact that the men there did not understand that labor conditions have undergone a marked change, compared with what they have been the past few winter seasons. They did not realize that there are two or three men locking for every job, and they he've doubtless been of the opinion that they the plaintiff was in the employ of the would have little difficulty finding other company at the North Lake No. 2 shait. work in the woods. In this they are The case was before circuit court in likely to be disappointed, for there has been a constant stream of woodsnien and unskilled labor seeking work in the woods, through Marquette for a number of days past.

Doesn't Hinder All.

The open fall, unprecedented for many years, is a hindrance to some operators and a benefit to others, a Marquette "It all depends on the nature of the

tage than we would have been able to if there had been two or three feet of snow on the ground. "On the other hand, the open weather

has seriously set back the work of jobbers who expected to cut in the low lands and in swamps. They would have been better off if there had been an early freeze and early heavy snows. As it is they have to mark time until the weath-Representatives on the ways and means or changes, or make eleventh hour ar "I do not now expect we will be able probably be three or four weeks, any-Butchers-August Mellin, William way, before the ground is thoroughly frozen and there will be snow enough to make good roads.'

FUNERAL SUNDAY.

Miss Mabel Welland Will Be Interred in Park Cemetery. The funeral of Miss Mabel Welland,

who passed away at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Luke's hospital, after an illness of three days, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church, with interment in Park cemetery. Miss Welland was seventeen years of age and had lived in Marquette the greater part of her life, coming here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Welland, from Superior, Wis. Recently she was in the employ of the F. M. Woolworth company. She was a member of the M. E. Miss Welland was known to At a meeting of Wolverine lodge, No. many Marquette young people, by whom

SUPERIOR HIVE OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M., was held yesterday afternoon at Fraternity. Hall, the following being chosen: Commander-Carrie Keough Past Commander-Margaret Kern. Lieutenant Commander-Emma Rose, Record Keeper-Minnie Marvin. Finance Keeper-Mary Fryfrogle, Chaplain-Sophie York, Mistress-at-Arms-Eva Wanberg. Sergeant-May Grisby, Sentinel-Martina Fennessey. Picket-Mary Fraser, Pianist-May V. Wifts.

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"The incurable cases have decreased increased from 21 to 50 per cent. The last figures do not include the precan lesions, statistics showing 23 to 3 per cent increase, but refer only to "All of this means that persons af

flicted with cancer of the tongue are Now Expected That There Will coming for treatment earlier. The delay of a week in the treatment of an Be Hauling Until January. lay of a week in the treatment of an uleer or a wart on the tongue or mouth may make the outcome of what appears a very insignificant thing a question of

good share of the force employed at the disease is justified. He maintains the camps of the Lake Independence it should not be used experimentally in any cases except those in which an oper



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Graham Flour, 10-lb. sack	
Swedish Brown Beans, per pound	50
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