# **BIG COMBINE** BOWS TO THE

American Telephone & Telegraph Company Makes Peace With the Sullivan. Government-Will Sell Its West- MR. WILSON'S VACATION TO ern Union Stock and Give Competitors Access to Toll Lines.

Notable Victory Without Suit. ident.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Attorney Genization of the American Telephone & Miami, Fla. Telegraph company—"the telephone trust"—which will prevent litigation to VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL dissolve that corporation under the antitrust act and under which competitive conditions will be restored in the tele-

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Government Ownership Headed Off.

with the company. It was regarded by department of justice officials tonight as the most striking indication offered in a decade that "high hydrogen". a decade that "big business" has come to the conclusion that it is better to follow the Sherman law than to fight it. The plan met not only the approval of the

president expressed his admiration for the attitude of the telephone company and his conviction that such conduct on the part of businessmen meant a building up of business on sound and permanent dinner to W. Cameron Forbes, former

ment that Postmaster General Burleson lands, was given here tonight by the is seriously interested in the project for Philippine society and the Harmony club government ownership of telephone lines, the action of the department of justice track an added significance. Some officials went so far as to express the opining the action of the department of justice principal speaker.

"I have only a few things to say to forty-one—of the "Hitchcock bill," which had been indorsed by Senator Hitchcock of Spain, afterwards, Philip II.

#### Details of the Agreement.

each may be entirely independent.

control of other telephone companies, and title was: 'He May Be a Brother of where control of telephone companies has William H. Taft, but He Ain't No Brothbeen acquired, but where no actual phys- er of Mine. ical union has been effected, the American

have access to its toll lines.

#### to obtain in court. President Wilson's Letter.

President Wilson's letter, written to the attorney general today, was a most interesting document. It reads: "Thank you for letting me see the letter from the American Telephone & Tel-

egraph company. "It is very gratifying that the company should thus volunteer to adjust its busi-

ness to the conditions of competition. of the country are sincerely desirous of conforming with the law, and it is very gratifying, indeed, to have occasion as in this instance to deal with them in complete frankness and to be able to show them that all that we desire is an opportunity to co-operate with them. So long as we are dealt with in this spirit, we can help to build up the business of the country upon sound and per-manent lines,"

Although exact information as to the extent of the Western Union stock held about 30 per cent, Mr. McReynolds has called eugenics marriage law," said Gov- or both houses of congress."

cerns has never been such that the refuse to make the examinations. earnings of one went to pay the dividends of the other.

#### POSTAL DEPARTMENT HEAD PROMISES PROMPT DELIVERY OF PARCEL POST PACKAGES.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Practically every postoffice and mail route in the land he has a health certificate. is overwhelmed with parcel post matter, taxing to the utmost the facilities of the marriage permits all over the state. service. Postmaster General Burleson said tonight that congestion had been VICTIMIZED ELDERLY WOMEN

patched without delay and delivered with extreme promptness."

GOOD BATTING AVERAGE OF BALL PLAYER WINS HIS RELEASE FROM JAIL.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-Municipal Judge Sullivan released Charles Schramm, charged with larceny, today when Schramm told him he was a shortstop in the Southern Michigan baseball league. "What are you batting?" asked the

"Two hundred and eighty-seven," replied Schramm, with pride. batting average like that," said Judge

BE SPENT IN MISSISSIPPI.

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 19 .- That President Wilson intends to spend a part of his winter vacation at Pass Christian, No More Holdings Will Be Ac- Miss., is indicated in a telegram required and the Future of Existing Subsidiaries Will Be Put in Washington, requesting the jurist to locate a furnished cottage at Pass Christian, suitable for occupancy by the pres-

Bryans Go to Miami, Fla.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary and eral McReynolds tonight made public the Mrs. Bryan left Washington tonight to details of an agreement for the reorgan- spend Christmas at their winter place in

TO JOIN LYCEUM CIRCUIT-

Chicago, Dec. 19.-It was announced phone service of the entire country and the combine will dispose of its holdings in the Western Union Telegraph comweeks after the close of the present ses-

attorney general, but was heartily approved by President Wilson.

In a letter to Mr. McReynolds, the

That Has Given Offense to the Administration.

New York, Dec. 19.—A complimentary his signature by Monday night. Coming on the heels of the announce. governor general of the Philippine is-

ion that it indicated that legislation to is the attitude of the army, which has and the five Republican members of acquire the country's telephone business awakened some interest recently. You the evenly divided senate committee that would not be pressed at the present session and passed on the legislation. The senate felt when they first went down to the had previously rejected, without a roll Philippines. During the day the Filipino call, a "central bank" bill offered as a waiters bowed and scraped and at night substitute by Senator Burton. In brief, the agreement provides that: they went into the bushes and fired into The American Telephone & Telegraph the officers' houses, hoping to bring one company will dispose promptly of its of them down. Such actions, of course, holdings in the Western Union Telegraph did not tend to make our army one to company, so that each concern shall be get into close association with the Filunder distinct management and so that ipinos and perhaps that was responsible for the song that was sung, perhaps ev-The company will not hereafter acquire erywhere, concerning the Filipino. The

Telephone & Telegraph will submit the with the idea of helping the present adcourse it is to pursue to the interstate ministration. I see that the Carabao dincommerce commission and to the depart- ner has caused some discussion and perhaps talk out of sense of proportion. The company will promptly make ar- Now, I have been to the Carabao dinners rangements by which all other telephone twice, and it is true that some of the companies in the United States shall songs they sing regarding the Filipino are not of a character fitted to soothe. Department officials tonight declared but they are sung in the same way a that the plan gave the government every thing and more than it could have hoped protune. They are of the time when the protune. They are of the time when the army was down here and doing business, and they are not to be construed as the present attitude of the army towards the Filipino, and I want to advise the administration that they are only reviving the feeling that existed when the army was there and which was then more op-portune. But things have changed, and I am sure that the song or songs don't reflect the present attitude."

# "I gain the impression more and more from week to week that the businessmen of the country are sincarely decirous of

Legislature Will Not Be Called to Consider New Marriage Law, Says Governor.

by the Bell company was not available lihood for the calling of a special ses- contemplated under this legislation that here tonight, it was understood to be sion of the legislature to consider the so- may be participated by members of one

> board of health, said today that his board directorates. can do nothing, while Attorney General W. C. Owen said that he would not par- hibitions against interlocking directorticipate in the controversy. said that he would refuse to grant mar- of the new law. It was defeated, thirty riage licenses to any man after Jan. 1, to fifty-one.

when the law becomes effective, unless In the meantime there is a rush for ONLY ON "HIS OWN TICKET"

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The following i

STOCKS AT NEW YORK SHOW DECIDED INHERENT STRENGTH; BULLS OPERATE AGGRESSIVELY

"Discharged. You can't be bad, with Forces That Fought Together for of the Measure Divide on the Final Ballot - Legislation Is

> Taken on the Hitchcock Substitute-This Rejected, 41 to

vote of fifty-four to thirty-four. Hitchcock Votes for the Bill.

Forces that had fought together for improvement and amendment of the measure to the last divided when the final vote came. Senator Hitchcock, who the Republican side, with five other Republicans and Senator Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the passage of the

Wide differences exist between the form of the legislation passed by the Portrait by Titian Is Sold by senate tonight and the bill that passed the house several months ago. Demo cratic leaders already have partly adjusted these differences, however, and it was predicted tonight that the bill would be completed by a conference committee and sent to President Wilson for

Decisive Ballot Is 44 to 41.

Owen bill were: Senators Crawford, Perkins, Norris, Sterling and

Senators Smith and Townsend, of Michigan, voted against the bill. The passage of the measure was greeted with unchecked applause from the gal-

#### Where the Two Houses Differ.

Among the chief points of difference between house and senate are the fol-

The house provided for twelve regional reserve banks; the senate, for "from eight to twelve," discretion being left to

the federal reserve board. The senate added a provision creating fund to guarantee the deposits of failed banks that are members of the reserve associations.

The house limited the rediscount of to that maturing to ninety days; the tions along the railroad line. paper could be accepted under certain limitations.

Banks would be permitted to loan on bill; on one-year mortgages by the house

One LaFollette Proposal Adopted.

Just before the bill came to a vote, Senator LaFollette proposed two amendments which caused a mild sensation. One of them was written into the bill and the other was rejected. The first rovided that "no United States senator or representative shall be a member of the federal reserve board, a director in a federal reserve bank or an officer or

director of any member banks." "I do not believe that any United States senator or member of congress should be allowed to directly or indirectly profit from this legislation," said Senator LaFollette. "There have been in-Milwaukee, Dec. 19 .- "There is no like- timations affoat that organizations are

no desire to force the combine to clear ernor Francis E. McGovern here today. This amendment was adopted without naw district having prevailed upon the its treasury of this stock in a week or Never before has Wisconsin been so a roll call. The second provided that no mining companies to extend to Jan. 1 a month, or in any set period of time, aroused over a state bill. Ministers who member of the federal reserve board, any the time limit when strikers will be The officials do not believe that either support the law base their arguments officer or director of a regional or memcompany will be affected greatly by the on the ethical side, while doctors declare ber bank, should be a director or officer announcement tonight. They say that the \$3 for examination of all prostelephone officials have explained that the connection between the two sons to the connection between the connection between the connection the connection that the connection the connec setive bridegrooms, as provided in the state tatute, is far too small and they will efuse to make the examinations.

Br. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state of health, said today that his board directorates.

Capacial Senator Owen declared he favored produced by the many good effect the merchants' efforts and the first provided in the surance company.

There will now ensue a campaign of the new system through interlocking directorates.

Senator Owen declared he favored produced by the first provided in the surance company.

There will now ensue a campaign of argument, and the federation agents are busily engaged in an effort to break down any good effect the merchants' efforts provided in the state.

Louis Widule, Milwaukee county clerk, would destroy much of the effectiveness

WILL CHAIRMAN WM. BARNES

mail the service would be called upon to handle during the first Christmas season of Long Beach, is ill in the county hose of parcel post, the department has for parcel post, the department of Liurge department of

#### The Weather

the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy and colder, Saturday; Sunday, fair; northwest winds.

New York, Dec. 19 .- From the opening had the street seen a market which gave Improvement and Amendment such striking evidence of inherent strength. Many of the representative shares were marked up two to four points. The forward movement was Passed by the Vote of 54 to 34. Over-sold conditions among the speculative stocks enabled the bulls to conduc aggressive operations successfully.

Poll That Decides the Battle Is While there are many different opin ions as to the ultimate effect of the hanges to be made in the currency system, the trading element took the view the passage of the bill would be a dis-44 Bill Now Slated to Go to the passage of the pass the President Monday Night. report from Washington that the interstate commerce commission was disposed favorably to regard the petition of the Washington, Dec. 19.—The administra. Eastern roads for higher rates helped to tion currency reform bill proposing a strengthen the railroad stocks. revision of the financial system of the

Wheat Prices Tend Upward.

United States and the creation of regional reserve banks to act as stabilizing elements in the banking and financial world passed the senate tonight by a today as the result of attention being directed to the smallness of the reserves on farms in the Dakotas and Minnesota. by General Huerta are H. J. Kidder, Wil-The prices tended upward. Closing quo- liam Krause and John Parker. tations were as follows: May wheat, 91¼; July, 88½; December corn, 69¾; July, 69%; standard oats, 41½.

## had led the opposition to the bill, returned to the Democratic ranks, and Senator Weeks, one of the leaders on FOR FAMOUS PAINTING

Britisher to Mrs. T. J. Emery, of Cincinnati.

New York, Dec. 19.-A Titian, and one of the finest of that master's paintings, has been bought by Mrs. Thomas J. Emery, of Cincinnati, from Sir Hugh Lane, the famous British collector, and The adoption of the administrative sent to Mrs. Emery's home in Ohio, it government ownership of telephone lines, of America. Ex-President Taft was the bill, known as the "Owen bill," followed was learned tonight. The price paid is

New York, Dec. 19.—Art critics were The six Republicans voting for the of the greatest of American landscape ar-The canvas was smeared with thick white paint, and Mrs. Jonathan kept it for nearly twenty years after its

death, without learning its value. Remembering her father's habit of picture of sunlit woods, said to rank tional palace as a warning to all. The with Inness's best works. The restored rest of the cabinet will be shot, after picture has been valued by critics as being judged." high as \$25,000.

Florence, Dec. 19.—Dr. Ricci, director general of fine arts, today personally supervised the packing of the painting "Mona Lisa," which will be forwarded to Rome tomorrow. The picture will be FORMER RALL DYALL DATE. guarded by police and museum officials, commercial paper at the regional banks while soldiers will be on duty at all sta-

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

five-year farm mortgages by the senate Chicago market today were higher; through Secretary Heydler that Captain creameries, 22@36 cents, Eggs, un- Adrian C. Anson, the veteran Chicago changed; receipts, 2.604 cases; eggs at player, was not in need of a pension and mark, cases included, 26@31 cents; or- he saw no reason why one should be dinary firsts, 28@20; firsts, 30\2@31. granted. A proposal to pension Anson sionary today that Confucianism is not clearings report for the week ending Dec. Poultry, alive, lower; springs, 12 cents; was discussed at the recent annual meet-to be made the state religion of China, 18 shows an aggregate of \$3,286,185,000. fowls, 121/2; turkeys, 16 cents; dressed, ing of the league.

211/2. contrary to Secretary Heydler's statement says: circulation.

States Incarcerated on Allegations Their Friends Declare Absurd Are Freed from Jail TWO HOTELS AT CLEVELAND by Decree of Mexican Chief.

Appeals to the President Direct-Action Follows Speedily. promise agreement.

faires, obtained from him almost immedi- nition of the union was waived. Chicago, Dec. 19.-Returning confidence ately unequivocal consent to the release on the part of wheat bulls showed itself of three Americans now in jail and whose of the employes it lost in the strike liberation had long been delayed by legal did not participate in the conference.

nad been made by Mr. O'Shaughnessy to rocure their release. Made impatient by the long series of evasions and exises given him, from other quarters, Mr. Shaughnessy risked incurring the diseasure of minor officials and found sident Huerta apparently willing and anxious to demonstrate by the order for release his intention to indulge in fair play. He declared that as long as he is president he would not countenance any iscrimination against Americans or any persecution of them because of national-

The cases against the men are not to be dismissed, but the men will not be forced to remain in jail. They are all held for sedition and like charges, which, their friends say, are absurd.

A Federal Surrender Reported.

Torres, Sonora, Mex., Dec. 19.-Ten officers and more than five hundred troops of the federal garrison at Guaymas have surrendered to the insurgents

stirred today by news of the discovery in northern Mexico today application of the discovery be one of waiting, so far as military opin northern Mexico today appeared to with his rebel forces at Chihuahua, was waiting for definite word where he was Scott Hartley, the painter's daughter, to be joined by General Carranza, the penters, bricklayers, plumbers and elechead of the revolution, who is now at tricians today built in seven hours a Hermosillo.

Zapata Dooms Huerta and Cabinet. painting over unfinished pictures when a new idea seized him and no other canvas was at hand, she had the outer covering of paint reproved and beneath was a process, will be publicly degraded and wretched tent hovel for months. The of paint removed, and beneath was a hanged from the balconies of the na-

> Such is the sentence passed on the executive and his official family by

NOT IN NEED OF A PENSION PRESIDENT TENER ANNOUNCES

New York, Dec. 19.-Governor John K Tener, of Pennsylvania, the new president of the National League of Profes Chicago, Dec. 19.—Butter prices in the sional Baseball Clubs, aunounced today

of charity and would refuse any pens that any league would vote him. The National league is not unmindful of its heroes and if there should come a time heroes, and if there should come a time when Captain Anson would need the organization's support it will quickly and gladly go to his assistance." WEALTHY MILWAUKEE MAN GETS A YEAR IN PRISON;

HIS AUTO KILLED A CHILD.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 19.-Roman Schubert, twenty-six years old, and wealto the close, today's stock market exhibited decided strength. Not for weeks Three Citizens of the United in the fourth degree and senteced in municipal court to one year in prison for running down and killing Mabel Lohman four years old, with an automobile.

MAKE PEACE WITH WAITERS

Cleveland, 9., Dec. 19.-The strike of Long Series of Evasions by Min- waiters which has prevailed in three Cleveland hotels since last Monday came or Officials Weary Charge d'Af- to an end tonight as far as two housesthe Hollenden and Colonial-are confaires O'Shaughnessy and He cerned. The managers of these hotels conferred with representatives of the strikers this evening and effected a com-

The strikers were granted better working conditions, a working week c Mexico City, Dec. 19.—By appealing disix days and a wage raise of \$2.50 a rectly to General Huerta today, Nelson month. They had asked to be raised O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'af- \$5 above their pay of \$30 a month. Recog-

The Statler, which had filled the places

# It developed apparently that General Huerta had known nothing of the incarcaration of the men or the effect that

Thousand Men at Portland, Ore., Will Be Furnished Labor at \$3 a Day.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 19.—The Portland commission today passed an emergency ordinance to give work in the city parks

Relief Measure at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 19.-As a meet. today to appropriate \$1,500 a month for commissioner of labor for Missouri, said:

F. J. Whiffen, acting mayor, announced

and truck gardens. House Is Gift to Poor Family. Bakersfield, Calif., Dec. 19.-With him- teet themselves." ber, nails, fixtures and other materials donated by businessmen, thirty-one car-

house for the destitute Van Meter family, consisting of a mother and five chilhouse is wired for electricity, piped for far from a panic condition, said Mr. Fitzgas and contains complete plumbing fix. patrick. tures and connections with sewer and

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE AT SEATTLE

water mains.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19.—Ben C. Angel, day, charged with shooting two union superintendent of employment for Wisteamsters who were in a crowd that consin. There are two men for every jeered at Angel and threw bricks at him, job now, he said, and before the winter is according to Angel's employers. The over the proportion will be higher. union teamsters have been on strike

CONFUCIANISM NOT TO BE

STATE RELIGION OF CHINA.

Pekin, Dec. 19.-Vice President L Yuen Heng assured an American miscontrary to reports which have been in as against \$3,719,079,000 in the corre-

# 'Mr. Anson is far from being an object

In Session at Chicago, Commissioners of Various States Organize American Association of Public Employment—Casual Labor Declared to Give Biggest Problem.

Agencies to Co-Operate in Putting on Pay-Rolls Persons in Idleness Will Be Established Wherever Needed and the National Government Will Be Asked to Help.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Distribution of animployed men from where they are not needed to where work is waiting for them will be the object of the American Asso-ciation of Public Employment, formed here today. Labor commissioners of Massachusetts, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan and Illinois are meeting here to consider the unemployment prob-

That the problem is an interstate problem calling for a national organization was the declaration of speakers. The establishment of public employment offi-ces in all states where they do not now exist, co-operation between the states and regular exchange of information by labor market bulletins, published monthly or oftener, and sent to each office, are the objects of the association, provided

for in resolutions adopted.

The federal government will be asked to establish interstate agencies. The executive committee will submit at the next meeting a plan for the uniform operation of agencies. Advisory commitunemployed men, beginning tomorrow.

The men will be paid \$3 a day.

tees of employers and wage earners will be appointed to obtain impartial treatment of several behaviors. ment of casual labor. Study of the subject is recommended to the national commission on industrial relations soon to

Christmas present to the poor of the city, The casual labor furnishes the great and a measure of relief for conditions of problem that is to be met, according to unemployment, the city council voted speakers today. John T. Fitzpatrick,

Skilled Worker Needs Little Aid.

at Maytorena, the insurgent base above today that an unnamed millionaire had "We are concerned with unskilled lathe gulf scaport, it was reported here offered to construct for all indigent fam- bor. The trained workman enters but ilies homes on municipal-owned lands little into the question. Our problem is Juarez, Mex., Dec. 19.—The situation which could be turned into small farms to distribute the largest bodies of day to-day laborers and emigrants, who have little ability to help themselves or pro-

> Mr. Fitzpatrick declared that public agencies should supplant entirely private agencies. He denounced certain private agencies as using undesirable methods in furnishing labor wholesale.

While there are large numbers of unemployed in Missouri and the lodging

Charles R. Duffin, superintendent of the Indiana Free Employment bureau, said that the unemployed problem in this state had not been unusual until within LEADS TO A SHOOTING AFFRAY, the last two months. There are not enough jobs to go around, now, he said. The worst conditions stated today were non-union teamster, was arrested to- given by William M. Leiserson, state

Walter L. Sears, of Massachusetts, against a number of firms for several stated that in visiting offices on his way here he found many blackboards on which the jobs open are posted to be

#### blank, or nearly so. THIS WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Dec. 19.—Bradstreet's bank sponding week last year.

# Brisk Campaigns Waged in Copper Country.

Businessmen's Movement to Induce Strikers to Return to Work by Jan. 1 Is Vigorously Combatted by the Western Federation of Miners -- District Continues Very Quiet.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 19 .- [Special.]. has asked Captain McCormick, the mil- was the only one of the 125 men topto take these ornaments. The merchants of the Calumet-Kewee- itary commander, to give the federation be identified by name as having been The attorneys for the mining coma determined effort to induce the men to

mann of Mohawk-Allouez, soldier, merchant and good citizen, in whom the employes of the northern part of the copper zone have reposed the most implicit confidence for many years, told the strikers at the Mohawk meeting Thursday that if they would return to BE CANDIDATE IN SEPTEMBER. work every provision would be made for

store at Ahmeek protection. It does not guilty to the contempt. give anything but vague reasons for the request, though fear of reprisals on the part of the maligned Asher employes may be the basis.

writ of attachment.

junction, on all of whom the judge sus-

Italian Meeting Called.

trict, including the mining locations as nature, circulated by the Western Feder-Man Held Guilty of Contempt.

far north as Franklin, are to have a stion of Miners Thursday, is false, that mass meeting of protest, probably in he had not knowledge of it. The affidavits that the strikers found milts of the strikers for the stri the strikers found guilty of contempt arrangements were not learned today, stir up a legal hornets' nest of more anof court to be punished. His punishment The meeting is said to be for the purnoving character than anything the oris contingent on his being located, howpose of protesting against the action of ganization has encountered yet. They all
ever. Judge O'Brien today directed an Justice Eichkern of Hancock in issuing are to be investigated and the men reorder to Sheriff Cruse to find Zogar and search warrants authorizing deputies sponsible for them will be prosecuted. put the man in jail for thirty days. The sheriff to search houses for arms in min-sheriff has not as yet located the de-ing locations. The Italians claim that practical strike activities, the district is fendant. The order is in the form of a their rights have been violated, because very quiet. Such incidents as night it is no crime to have a firearm within shooting are reported from time to time. Zogar is one of the 125 Allouez strik- a dwelling house. It is understood the but as no shots have taken effect on perers found guilty by Judge O'Brien of men promoting the meeting have ar- sons or property they can not be called contempt of court for violating the in- ranged to have several lawyers present serious disorders.

from without the district. pended sentence. It will be remembered The search warrants were issued folsaid tonight that congestion had been prevented and premised that there would be no delays,
"Anticipating the efformous volume of "Anticipating the service. Postmaster General Burleson said tonight that congestion had been work every provision would be made to the suspension of sentence. It will be remembered to suspension of sentence. It will be remembered to the suspension of sentence. It will be remembered to suspension of sentence. It will be remembered that there would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear that they would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the promise of Charles H. Moyer, presimate the suspension of sentence. It will be remembered that there would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the promise of Charles H. Moyer, presimate the suspension of sentence. It will be remembered that they would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the conditions brought that they would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the conditions brought that they would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the suspension of Sentence. It will be remembered that they would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the suspension of Sentence. It will be remembered that they would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the suspension of Sentence. It will be remembered the suspension of Sentence. It will be remembered that they would not be permitted to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the suspension of Sentence. It will be remembered to Judge O'Brien ordered the men to appear the Sentence. It will be sentence. It

panies have procured from Richard Mahar, an employe of the Asher Detective agency, an affidavit to the effect that The Italians of the Portage Lake dis- the affidavit purporting to bear his sig-

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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THEY REASONED TOGETHER.

Members of the state tax commission this week on the subject of stockpile tax- other partisan calamity howlers there ation and other questions of mine valua-

the rule the commission applied this year responding time in other years.

between the companies and the repre- look is brightening. sentatives of the state. If it continues, tax should be seriously advanced.

ONE SLANT OF THE THING. Commenting on the approaching elec-News says:

It should be remembered by friends of the new charter that many of its enemies would like to see it prove a failure, and that if there are any among the candidates whom they believe to be poorly fitted for the commission or likely to cause dissension and trouble they will give such a person their united support. It behooves every good citizen of Saginaw who has its welfare at heart to vote for four men for commissioners whom they conscientiously believe will give the city the best service and commission government its most favorable beginning.

The extent to which this is applicable to Marquette is an open question. The opposition to the commission plan here did not grow as bitter as it became in Saginaw. Thus The Mining Journal doubts whether the opponents of the plan would now deliberately seek to discredit it by choosing unfit men for commissioners. If unfit men are placed in office it will be through the operation of other causes.

But, at the same time, the paragraph from the Saginaw News reminds that other things being equal, a candidate who favored commission government the man who was too impatient of the dispassionate study.

at least a majority of members who from popular opinion.", the very beginning were sympathetic and helpful with the project of applying modern municipal government in Marquette.

The task of introducing the new plan may well, as J. F. Neidhart was quoted as saying the other day, be entrusted in large measure to the men whose efforts gave it to the city.

> MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, December 13, 1913.

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

Dear Sir: This is to certify that the sample of assembled milk of your entire herd, drawn at four p. m., Dec. 10th, plated 18 hours later, showed the presence of 2496 bacteria per cubic centimeter for an average of eight plates. This, you will note, is less than one-fourth the number permitted for certified milk.

> Yours truly, S. D. MAGERS, Prof. Biology, Northern State Normal.

#### CROAKERS IN DISFAVOR.

On the same page as the story of the and representative iron men of the north castigation by Speaker Clark of Minor-By all accounts, it was a meeting from the labor bureaus of six states, meeting convention, and later the subject of exwhich good will come. The mining men in Chicago, the statement that no more tensive publicity in the course of the large that they are bound to land on presented some telling arguments why men are now out of work than at a cor- Mulhall revelations, in turning up at each other's heads.—Chicago Tribune.

rection of working out equitable results. the unprecedented weather, but we are any material progress. This fortunate situation should assure far from desperate straits, and there is

that will bear comparison with any in was tremendously impressed with proposal to upset the whole basis of mine ity howlers are now heard with little pa- er than they ought to be. taxation by introduction of the tonnage tience, for the country well understands that their chorusing is the thing, above And there's always enough industrial and our congressman about it? business trouble to be confronted, withtion of commissioners at Saginaw, the out windy statesmen, of dubious purpose, seeking to make matters worse than

they would otherwise be. Many opinions are held about the Democratic tariff, and much opinion ject to inquire whether there hasn't been a large measure of buncombe in the Eggs from Denmark competing with the Democrats their chance, and do not, cheap labor. - Saginaw Courier Herald. like the Manns and the Cannons and Chicaga's council has approved plans ther smoothbore politicians of a day that for a

to have become fairly operative. Thus it follows that every time Speaktive and well pleased audience in which enough Lansing State Journal. will be found large representations of all in leading the faithful to rally.

from the beginning may well be regarded tional Republican convention will disap. Shun as you would shun a viper, the by officers of the regular army. But no with favor by the voter who is seeking point many, quite regardless of its rela- newspaper which can't pass this test .- such systematic scheme as that about to to do the wisest thing. For the man who tion to the question of party reunion. favored the new plan likely has a more The influence exerted in past conventions sympathetic understanding of its provi- from southern states has been scandalsions, and the possible beneficial results ous at times. In a broad sense it was that may be worked out under it, than the cause of last year's fatal defection." comments the Cleveland Plain Dealer. suggestion that it be adopted to give it "The party can scarcely hope for better with the powers' stern restraint of the since the first half of the sixteenth cenconditions until the system of represen- Balkan combatants.-Chicago News. The Mining Journal does not suggest tation is vigorously revised. How far that opposition to the charter in the re- the national committee is to be trusted cent election should be regarded as a with carrying out its self-imposed task in the new government, but it has no is a matter of doubt. The result is likehesitancy in saying that the voters will ly to be a compromise between what the Times. act very wisely if they see, next month, committee would like to do and what it that there are elected to the commission feels it must do under the pressure of

> man of the law committee that prepared has the price of even a cheap egg after Christmas?—Louisville Courier-Journal. the extensive, and formidable, report to the effect that the Republican national committee had no power to change the and didn't want the pother of an ad interim convention, Mr. Warren remembered that the national committee could, of chairmanship. He can, seemingly, fit his Dealer. opinions to the exigency. His facility in so doing would give him title to real dstrction, if it were not such a common

pany may be able to secure authoriza- ity. the way opposition to the plan is gathering makes it clear that this can be brought about only after a stiff contest.

Huerta is to give Mexico a new mone

Who is the meanest man? That is a EDITORIAL OPINION pretty hard question to decide. But in awarding this particular title to distinction The Mining Journal believes that the lar and the only silver half that had been

the session of the G. O. P. committee in valuing stockpiles should be changed. This assertion is based on exact in with a proxy that entitled him to a part The commissioners were impressed, and formation in possession of men officially in the proceedings was the subject of In Chicago's spontaneous outburst of promised a careful inquiry into the in touch with the labor problem. It carmuch unfavorable comment. The pres-bitter protest against the deposition of subject. The mining men voiced appreside the conclusive refutation of the ciation of the attitude of the attitude of the attitude of the commission of the attitude of the attitude of the attitude of the commission of the attitude of t sioners, saying that they aimed to be Mann that we are already in the midst upon with regret by the liberal continfair and reasonable, and, for their part, of a general panic. As The Mining Jourgent of the gathering. With men like can do in the world's work. the commissioners gave evidence that they believed the mining companies are willing to advance half way in the di-

mutual respect and fairminded dealings reason to believe that the industrial out- It is very pleasant to be assured that been, that the fourth largest city in the Villa is not as black as he is painted. For world is literally aflame with wrath that quent chautauqua addresses, said of The jibs of statesmen of the Mann there is no small promise that Villa is a position. it should finally result in the determina- and Cannon type are of an old man who will have to be reckoned with And, by the way, upon what theory the desire to drown sorrow. No sorrow tion of a set of rules for mine taxation cut. Time was when the public in the future course of Mexican affairs. would anti-woman's suffragists justify can be drowned, though, in any such

use in any state. This vexing problem the kind of chatter they are now trying Opinions may differ as to whether Mrs. Young to vote? was never further advanced to satisfac- to pass for argument, but time also was there is an Ethiopian in the woodpile, but many, many states still cling to the swallowing glass after glass of absinthe tory disposal than right now. It would, when the public stood for a lot of other but there will be general agreement that archaic doctrine that the Mrs. Youngs hurriedly. therefore, be doubly unfortunate if any buncombe that it has outgrown. Calam- the bills for public vaccination are larg- are lacking in that something which

When we have federal control of the Rapids Herald. all others, likely to bring about the con- telephone and central tells us that the dition that they prematurely bemoan. line is busy, will be able to go direct to

#### STATE PRESS

If you are still taking ice you are an aristocrat. Some show it by eating eggs. -Adrian Telegram.

doubts its wisdom and utility. At the Ninety-six St. Louis churches report same time, a disposition is noted among increased attendance on account of newsvoters heretofore orthodox on that subit.-Grand Rapids News.

tariff issue as it has had form the past the native American product. This is several years. They are willing to give another instance of the evils of foreign

\$25,000,000 system of subways. Dois done, presume to pass final judgment ing things is characteristic of Chicago, on a measure that cannot be said as yet wanting them is typical of Detroit .-Detroit Journal.

When we behold the butter, eggs, pig's er Clark jumps Mann and Cannon, and the feet and other high priced dainties com- it is not amiss to provide a solid foundalesser croakers, as he did on Thursday ing through the mail we feel that the of this week, he will have an apprecia-

parties. For we have, fortunately, out- is suffering from ptomaine poisoning. grown a lot of the old stuff that was, Evidently he did not know that many once upon a time, so highly efficacious modern foods should be inspected, not the flood of last spring. The more effieaten .- Grand Rapids Press.

"The action of the national committee with honest intent to inform and im- There are also summer camps for stu- "Well, I don't think I want it either."in refusing to sanction the proposed na- saiuuad Au Jane senf n si ao taxond dents in which valuable training is given Lousisville-Courier Journal. Muskegon Chronicle.

#### TIMELY QUIPS

No, Indeed!

Something Coming. General Huerta may as well make bar to successful candidacy for a place of revising the scheme of representation up his mind that the only recognition ne

Alas! A cheerful prophet upon the stage of the New York Sun assures us that after Mr. Warren, of Michigan, was chair- Christmas eggs will be cheap. But who

Don't Forget This.

course, act, if only it would submit its gifts is getting scarcer every year. Pretwork to the states for their ratification. ty soon the ingenious man who manu-

#### SAINT-SAENS IN BERLIN.

Acting favorably on the request of the with remarkable fluency, transparent as their taxes were ridiculously small, while they could raise a tenant's rent copper country merchants, the mine man- his touch was elastic, his tone full, round whenever his lease expired. All that is agers have agreed to extend the time and of a beautiful quality. Moreover, changed now and landowners must pay when the men on strike will be allowed the case and nonchalance with which he taxes on a reasonable valuation of their to go to work until January 1. In the played astonished his hearers. He eveland. Thus the ancient scandal of the meantime the business men will lose no lity in other respects, too. When Claire a large part of the surface of the earth opportunity to persuade their creditors Dux sang two vocal numbers—an aria in the British Isles will soon pass into that they should at once connect up with from "Henry VII." and the chanson history.—New York Times. the piano and played the accompaniment The Michigan State Telephone com-He played both accompaniments tion of metered service in Detroit, but and also his piano solos from memory,

CONSTIPATION POISONS YOU.

No Sympathy.

Mr. Luis Terrazas of Chihuahua and chap who cut ten feet off the top of the El Paso may be philosophical or he may hotel, when presented with his bill, pard celebration was ruined when some vandal fine sixty-foot cedar tree it was planned be kicking himself for a chump. Any it without formal protest, but was most cut ten feet off the top. The West Side to make the center of a public celebra- parliamentary gathering would grant indignant at its amount. "I vish to Business association has offered a retion of Christmas at Saginaw should be him the latter right on a question of per- see zee proprietaire," he said to the ward of \$25. given due consideration. And Marquette, sonal privilege. Terrazas, who was the patriarchal proprietor of about two-patriarchal proprietor approprietor approprieto also, has a candidate. He is the flinty thirds of the state of Chihuahua, had an "Ah!" he exclaimed. "I must embrace Harbor, a member of the state pardon hearted, and quite despicable, creature acute attack of rural torvism when Ma- you!" "But why should you embrace board to take the place of Nelson C. who managed to steal the only silver dol- dero, with his theories of land redistri- me, sir?" asked the astonished hotelbution, was in office.

placed in the Salvation Army pot, corner policy, Terrazas financed the Orozco re-Front and Washington, whose contents bellion, out of which the Huerta plot sees, zaire; it means zat I shall nevaire are to be drawn on to supply Christmas grew. The consequent overthrow of govdinners to the needy. Who, indeed, is cernment has enabled the genial Pancho Villa to take possession of the entire country reasoned together at Lansing ity Leader Mann, Uncle Joe Cannon and the meanest man? It is a large question. Villa to take possession of the entire terms of the meanest man? It is a large question. El Paso with such small change as he The Boston Transcript says that the could carry with him in rapid flight. Eniwas printed in The Mining Journal yes- gall of Watson, of Indiana, one of the que Creel, who joined him in the conspirterday, on the authority of the heads of malodorous performers at the Chicago acy against Madero, shares his discom-

The erop of rascals in Mexico is so trooly.

#### The Measure of a Woman.

remarkable and unprecedented degree of success; and so effective have her labors she should have been done out of her drunkenness:

belief that it wouldn't be safe to allow way.

crowns the male species with exclusive you doing? political sense and information.-Grand

#### For Militia Training.

Colonel Sam Hughes, Canadian minis ter of militia, is endeavoring to establish an effective system of military instruction in the Canadan universities. To this end he would provide special buildwould reside free except for small weekly contributions for heat and servants. plays in order to do good. dents would be compelled to devote six tleman. hours a week to drill or training, and to

The military buildings have already been provided for by donation at two of sked. the universities, and it is desired to ob- "Boo, hoo, hoo! I've lost my penny! of militia. Colonel Hughes believes they it, he said with a beautific smile: will gravitate naturally to such nositions, for which they will assuredly be And now stop crying. no military training.

days of almost universal desire for peace fully flashing eyes: Actual war is not the only field for mili- Bulletin, tia utility. Dayton, Columbus, Zanesville and other towns of the southern The Permsylvania state food inspector part of this state have testified and will continue to testify to the usefulness of the militia in a great emergency such as ciently trained the militia the better its now sitting in. work. Some colleges of this country pro-"Is my newspaper printing sex stuff vides elective courses in military science. Plain Dealer.

#### A Duke Sells His Lands.

The sale by the Duke of Bedford of England need not feel so bad about the his lands in the very heart of the British England need not feel so bad about the his lands in the very heart of the British Monroe doctrine. We did not interfere metropolis, lands held by his ancestors just as usual,"—Lippincott's Magazine. In the petitions were withdrawn, leaving just as usual,"—Lippincott's Magazine. tury and practically untaxed until Mr. Lloyd George took up the long-discussed uestion of an equitable tax on English lands and secured a new appraisal of values, is an incident of world-wide imainster extending from Kingsway to St. Martin's Lane, along the Strand and orthward to Longacre, and it includes many historic sites such as Covent Garden Market, old Drury Lane, the Covent in the house." Garden theater, the Lyceum, the Gaiety, and the Bow Stree police station. Of course, the transfer of the title to

the land will not affect long-standing leases. While even this large plot is but a small part of the 42,000 acres held by The Equal Suffrage league complains the Bedford estate, and the duke rebasis of representation. But when it ap- that school histories ignore woman's part tains possession of his holdings in the peared that the national committee real- in the world; why, there's Eve and Bloomsbury district and his Bedfordshire ly wanted to change the representation, others!—Washington Post.

Xantippe and Lucretia Borgia and lots of lands as well, the sale relieves him of a vast burden of taxation under the new vast burden of taxation under the new assessment of valuations. The reputed purchaser, Mr. Harry Mallaby-Deeley, a The tree that serves for Christmas member of parliament since 1910, is man of large wealth, but if he intends to hold the proptrty, which is doubtful, we

This is undoubtedly the beginning of a new era in London land ownership. When valuations which had been unal-Despite his seventy-eight years, Saint- tered for centuries still stood on the tax Saens recently appeared before a repre- books it was profitable for noblemen to hibited an astonishing amount of vital- ownership by a few men and women of

#### NOTICE.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 12, 1913.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Fond Farewell.

A Frenchman staying at a London keeper. "I do not understand." "Look pointment is for six years. Mr. Rice is To fend off the execution of any such What of it?" "Yes; your receipted bill. a Republican and Mr. Schneider a Demono, nevaire, see you again!"

#### What He Needed

young man who had been "going with" his daughter. It read:

The farmer replied by letter, saying:

where the human race made its first tion by the supreme court.

Secretary Bryan, in one of his elo

"Once, in Paris, I found a promising

Illinois has given her sex the ballot; young friend seated on a cafe terrace floor. " 'My boy,' I cried, 'what on earth ar

> "My young friend made a gesture despair, and, looking up at me with business from Michigan insurance combleared and sorrowful eyes, he replied: care that has learned to swim.'

#### Circumstantial Evidence.

Bayard Veiller, at a luncheon, was In return for this free residence the stu- the position of the benevolent old gen- of a specific tax meant double taxation "A benevolent old gentleman was

sobs of a little girl arrested him.

#### A Number of Heirlooms. volunteered the landlord.

"And refused to cat this ham sandwich, I s'pose," interposed the tourist. Kalkaska supervisors ordered a local op-

#### She Was Long-Headed.

tried in the United States.-Cleveland tones if he could not give her an engage- permission for the withdrawal of the

#### Nothing Abstractable.

the latest about the poet; Pindar Oade?' ad of night and whispered: "Pindar, wake up! There's burglars been "dry" six years.

'Well, what of it' said Pindar Oade

#### MAXIMUM HEIGHT REACHED.

structures, but not now. It is stated several times, few years after completion, does not pay rebuilt. expenses today. That tenants do not want to go high from the ground is expressed in the most forceful way possible; by refusing to rent space above

#### LOWER STATENOTES

bought for the municipal Christmas tree

SAGINAW-The sixty-foot cedar

Rice, whose term has expired. The ap-

ris, to take effect Jan, 31. Dr. Dixon A Kansas farmer received a note from will be secretary of the board of epilepsy. FOR SALE-A \$250 Angelus piano player for Governor Ferris immediately appointed Dr. John L. Burkart, of Big Rapids, to -"Dear Sur-Wood like your dauters succeed Dr. Dixon. Dr. Burkart is a FOR SALE-House and two lots, 649 West hand in marriage. She ande me are in prominent physician and former surgeon luve. I think I neede a wife. Yures in the United States army.

Washington street. Ground sufficient for carrying on truck farming. Will sell cheap. W. A. Ross, 135 W. Ohio street. 12-6-tf

LANSING-Practically every mail The farmer replied by letter, saying:
"Friend—You don't need a wife. You need a spelling book. Get one and study it a year. Then write me again."—

LANSING—Fractically every mail brings a protest to Attorney General Fellows from Detroit against the new law relative to the taxation of automobiles. A letter was received from a Detroit the building. \$3,000.00. Apply W. O. A letter was received from a Detroit the building. \$3,000.00. App. Johnson, First National Bank. automobilist, who declared his machine was worth but \$175, and he protested vigorously because the tax based on new. Cost \$150. Will sell for \$75. A. E. horsepower amounted to \$11.25. Fel- Archambeau lieves the law to be constitutional and FOR SALE-Fine wood or coal heater. Litreplied Mr. Meekton, "that's advised him to pay the tax, pending ac-

SAGINAW-Giving about eighty pounds in weight, Otto Eckert, assistant city engineer, proved the Frank Gotch of the city hall when City Controller Crescent street, near Front street. 12-18-tf of the city hall when City Controller action his threat to make Eckert do an involuntary exit from his office. Those who saw the abbreviated match say that Warren ordered Eckert from his office. Inquire W. A. Ross, 135 West Ohlo street. Warren ordered Eckert from his office and Eckert declined, saying he was there on official business. Warren, it is reported, then said he would put him out. Eckert's toehold was too much for the city controller and his 240 pounds hit the FOR RENT-House at 623 N. Fourth street.

LANSING-Circuit Judge Howard Wiest has held against the state of Michigan for declaring a specific tax on foreign insurance companies, reinsuring panies, and in favor of the American " 'Mr. Bryan, I am trying to drown a Central Insurance company et al. A specific tax levied against the defendant The regular annual meeting of the stock-bolders of the Marquette National Bank for specific tax levied against the defendant Detroit Fire & Marine company and the Michigan Fire & Marine company, was refused by the American Company, was accused of writing broad plays in order refused by the American Central com- at the Bank on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, to make money; but Mr. Veiller in pany, and the state brought suit. The between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of ings at each institution where students bisted vehemently that he writes such defense was that the state had already levied and collected an ad valorem tax, 12-13-1m "My accounts," he said, "put me in and Judge Wiest held that the levying Attorney General Fellows declared the decision means a loss of about \$25,000

the universities, and it is desired to on-tain similar gifts at others. The young men who are the beneficiaries of the men who are the beneficiaries of the men who are the beneficiaries of the scheme are expected to become officers penny from his pocket, and extending Lawler is familiarly known throughout the state, was appointed by former Atmore competent than men who have had "The little girl, instead of thanking erals Blair, Bird, Kuhn, Wykes and Fel- LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILthe benevolent old gentleman gratefully, lows. During the few months that Rog-The plan is interesting. Even in these stamped her foot and said with scorn er I. Wykes of Grand Rapids acted as MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTHthe state's legal adviser, Lawler was "Oh, you wicked old man, you had deputy attorney general. As a member tion for the training of a citizen soldiery. my penny all the time!"-Philadelphia of the attorney general's force, Lawler has participated in some of the big state cases and has had charge of the corporation work and interpretation of the "Gen. Putman once slept in that bed," election laws. Attorney General Fellows did not know that Lawler was planning to leave the department. Lawler has been "And sat in that very chair you are active in Republican politics in Michigan for a number of years.

> tion election next spring on the strength of petitions circulated by the "wets" and presented in proper form. After the petitions had been accepted and the elec-He asked her in yearning, pleading tion ordered the board was asked to give ment ring as a Christmas present. But petitions from four townships, the asshe comes of a thrifty and far-seeing sertion being made that some names on family, which never loses its presence of the petitions were not there legally, al "No, darling," she softly whis- though affidavits had been made to that pered; "I will take the rmg now. Let effect. The board granted the request, make the calling of an election legal. Mr. Seating, hotel proprietor in Kalkas-Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, was ka, then asked for a mandamus requirtalking about the hardships of a poet's ing the Kalkaska board to consider the petitions from the four townships as before and to order the election. Judge there's no money in it. Have you heard Lamb held that the board of supervisors could not go back of the duly attested "Mrs. Oade nudged her husband in the petitions and ordered that the call be made for the election. Kalkaska has

origin destroyed the sawmill of the East sleepily. 'Let them find out their mistake for themselves!' "-Philadelphia ened the planning and flooring plants of the same concern. The loss is estimated at various sums up to \$200,000. It was the most disastrous fire in years at East Jordan, and the fire fighters "With the completion of the Wool- were assisted by many of the townsworth building, the maximum in height people. The destroyed building was of buildings has been obtained," says known as the "Red Mill," and was val- Leaves Gwinn ...., 4:23 pm the principal of one of the largest rent- ued, with the machinery and contents, ing agencies in New York. "The tenant at about \$200,000, according to W. H. has called a halt. Had the demand con- Porter, president of the company. It the full amount of "wind power." The tinued, there is no knowing where the was one of the best in the lower pen- abdominal organs are properly supported ngineer, the architect or the builder insula. The employes had just completed and work with the least difficulty, the would have stopped. Very tall structures the day's work and had left the mill when digestion and nutrition are good. If the work to the states for their ratification. It is soon the ingenious man who manuscripted by suffers and the flying of burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and many put up for advertising purposes, not for burning die, the whole body suffers, and the put up for advertising purposes are the first purposes. which may be erected hereafter will be the fire broke out. Because of the in- body is drooped or buckles in the midremarkable change of sentiment on the nearby planing and flooring plants. way. In such drooped position the chest part of tenants, within the past few The fire fighters, however, by desperate is flattened, so that the lungs cannot years. Time was when there was a rush work prevented either of these build- work rightly and become weak, the abo get into the newest and loftiest of ings burning, although they caught fire domen is telescoped and the stomach, on high authority that there is scarcely operating these three plants, also owns gether and work badly, so that indigesbuilding of more than twenty-two the East Jordan & Southern railroad, tion and constipation result. Health, or stories in New York that pays a divi- The loss will be keenly felt both by the the best possible efficiency, the full dend or decent interest on the capital owners and by the employes, a large horsepower of the person, cannot result invested. One, of more than thirty stor- number of whom will be thrown out of under such conditions any more than an ies, that paid 14 per cent for the first work. It is probable the plant will be engine can develop its rated horsepower

#### STAND STRAIGHT.

a certain level, or by vacating prem- the utmost importance if the person is health and in which the load or burden ises above that level for others lower to have the best of health of which the of life can be carried most easily is with in the same or other buildings. Various person is capable. With a person it is the body, both when sitting and when reasons are assigned for the refusal to go much the same as with the automobile, standing, as it would be if a person were high, and for changes to lower levels. One represents a fifty-horsepower engine, trying to sit or stand as tall as possible. The regular annual meeting of the Some complain of the long elevator another a forty, another a thirty, still This gives the high chest, the flat abstockholders of the First National bank journey, others the comparative isola- another twenty, and if the body is used domen, the erect head, square shoulders, of Alger county will be held at its bank- tion, and still others are honest enough rightly this full amount of energy can straight knees, and the springs of the ing room in the village of Munising on to admit a shade of dread or doubt. In be developed without harm. If the body whole body are set in the best way. This If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter tem is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results often m, for the election of directors and the none tenanted above the forty-first half the amount of the designed horsefollow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills transaction of such other business as story, above which there are twelve power. When rightly used, the parts are dividuals for great effort. The same tary system, it is reported. Among other things, it will give the country no end of money, such as it is.

In same transaction of such other business as story, above which there are twelve power. When rightly used, the parts are dividuals for great chort. The same and you will soon get rid of constipation, may properly come before the meeting. Goss for rent." The ideal skyseraper all in balance; there is no undue strain position is best for everyone, whether the seems to be one of about fifteen to twenter the two works are twelve power. When rightly used, the parts are dividuals for great chort. The same and you will soon get rid of constipation, may properly come before the meeting. SHERMAN COLLINS, to any part, the chest is carried high, so effort be great or small, or whether the work be with the head or muscle.

#### **Classified Want Directory**

WANTED.

LANSING—Governor Ferris has appointed George H. Schneider, of Benton Harbor a mamber of the control of the cont Particulars malled free. Write Moler Bar ber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 12-19-6t

#### FOR SALE.

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LANSING—Dr. Robert L. Dixon, secretary of the state board of health, has tendered his resignation to Governor Ferris, to take effect Jan, 31, Dr. Dixon

FOR SALE—Entire stock of groceries, scales, cash registers, wagons, sleighs, horses and harnesses, to be sold at private sale. Bids on all or part of same will be considered. H. H. McMillan, trustee, es tate of John W. Depew, bankrupt, Munising, Mich.

12-10-tf

#### FOR RENT.

action his threat to make Eckert do an Washington street All orders on West

FOR RENT—Conveniently located house. For particulars call Bell phone 994 or 47. 10-17-tf

Apply Marquette Hardware company.

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13th, 1913. J. M. LONGYEAR, President. F. J. JENNISON, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

walking in Central park when the loud sobs of a little girl arrested him.

"What is the matter, my child?" be eral Thomas A. Lawler has tendered his testing to Attorney General Follows the testing of the stock-holders of The Gwinn State Savings Bank will be held at its banking rooms in the town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the testing to Attorney General Follows. resignation to Attorney General Fellows hours of 10 a. m. and 12 a. m. for the elector take effect the first of the year and the transaction of such the house as may properly come before other business as may properly come before

12-13 to 1-13

#### WAY CO. EASTERN RAILWAY CO.

TIME TABLE

#### In Effect November 2, 1913. WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

to leave the department. Lawler has been active in Republican polities in Michigan for a number of years.

CADILLAC—Several weeks ago the Kalkaska supervisors ordered a local option election next spring on the strength

For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay ...... 9:25 am

For Negaunee and Ishpeming... 9:35 am

For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Mangiene.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham

Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising ...... 3:50 p m Train leaves Negaunee ......... 3:58 p m TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, 18h-peming, Birch and Big Bay.... 6:55 a m For stations on East branch..... 8:15 a m For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M., M. & S. E. R'y stations to Marquette For Munising Junction ...... [12:55 p m

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT. For Munising ...... 1:40 p m TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

For Birch, Marquette, M., M. & S. E. R'y stations and Munising.. 1:00 p m EAST JORDAN-Fire of unknown Train leaves Birch ...... 1:45 p m TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Charlshend, Mar-Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chath-Munising and East Branch stations ..... 6:40 a m

Leaves Gwinn ...... 6:45 a m

The company, besides bowels and other organs are crowded tothat the fuel in the furnace can be consumed properly if the drafts are not properly open or the ashes are not re-The way the human body is used is of moved. The position most favorable for

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BAKING POWDER

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the Univers-

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Royal Baking Powder adds

healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Com-

mittee of Congress, the Professor stated

that fruit acids were excellent articles

of food and that of these cream of tar-

tar, the acid of grapes, held rank with

the highest both in itself and its effect

in the process of leavening and baking.

He regarded the results from cream

of tartar baking powder as favor-

able to health. Scientists and hygien-

ists are in accord with this opinion.

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The most important enterprise yet planned by the Houghton County Farm of Houghton county has announced the bureau is the organization under the direction of Leo M. Geismar, county agri- to be taken into the Baraga county culturist, of one or more potate growers' court at L'Anse on Jan. 5 for trial. associations. Houghton county can grow These cases are forty-three in number.

food potatoes. At first glance this might are ten cases in which the charge is carappear to be a desire on the part of the farm bureau to create a profitable industry for the farmers without reducting the price of potatoes to the copper country consumer. To explain this idea construction of the price of potatoes to the copper to desire of potatoes to the copper to desire of potatoes to the copper to desire of much the charge is carrying concealed weapons, twenty in which intimidation is charged, one in which the charge is assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, two in which felonious

been demonstrated to be a champion po-tato-raising district. The county raises 318 bushels of pure-bred Sir Walter Ra-charge of being feloniously and riotously acres be put under the cultivation of pure bred potatoes, not more than half of the product could be sold as seed potatoes. That half would bring a good price outside. The farmer would have the cultivation of the product could be sold as seed potatoes. That half would bring a good price outside. The farmer would have the cultivation of the defendants are women, including "Big Annie" Clemenc, the militant Calumet leader of strikers, and Anhigh jump, with springboard, and a relay to destroy lives and property, and it will be known as a paper chase and two cases, appealed, in which the charge will be conducted out of doors if the weather is propitious. The indoor events will include the 25-yard dash, shotput, running broad jump, running broad jump, running broad jump with springboard, and a relay to the other half as best he as the conducted out of doors if the weather is propitious. to dispose of the other half as best he na H. Lockwood, of Kalamazoo, who is race. A number of Sunday school and could and the price would drop. And charged with riot. could and the price would drop. And that half of the entire crop would be many times greater than the normal production of potatoes in Houghton county in the past, more than enough in Steve Verich, eonecaled weapons.

The defendants and the charges against them are:

Mike Gruetz, concealed weapons.

Steve Verich, eonecaled weapons. fact to supply the food needs of the county. In promoting the seed potato industry the farm bureau is making its best effort to reduce the cost of living. Mr. Geismar has been authorized by

the bureau to adopt another pure bred potato, in addition to the Sir Walter Raleigh. He is now making inquiries in an effort to decide on the potato best adapted and the one that can be sured in sufficient quantities for seed. Having John Vuhich, felonious assault. decided on the kinds of potatoes to be raised, the Houghton County Farm bureau will organize the farmers into potato-growing associations. These asso-ciatious will buy the original seed po-tatoes from the farm bureau and the members will pay into the association annually not more than five cents a bushel on the potatoes raised. This will defray the cost of advertising and mar-

To be saleable as seed, the potatoes must be graded, only potatoes of a certain size being adaptable to the purpose. Small potatoes are selected for seed. Having graded his pointoes and sold the seed the farmer will still have half or more of his crop to sell for food. As Houghton county is unexcelled as a potato growing country, its seed potatoes are expected to bring a high price. They will be guaranteed to be free from disease. The potatoes to be sold for food, for home consumption, will be just as

pure, only larger. It is the aim of this bureau through these associations to make Houghton murder, county widely known as a seed potato district and the bureau will bend every Luka effort to the end of producing the best, healthiest and purest potatoes in the

#### SUIT MAY BE SETTLED.

Kinney Family Said to Have Offered Mrs McNabb \$80,000.

From Milwaukee comes a report that there are in progress negotiations for a settlement of the suit of Mrs. Ida Mesettlement of the suit of Mrs. Ida MeNabb against J. S. Kinney, the wealthy
iron mine owner of Stambaugh. The
former Good Will Farm solicitor, who is
suing Mr. Kinney, is now conducting a
lodging house in the Cream City and she
was interviewed recently there. She was interviewed recently there. She refused to divulge the nature of the negotiations and her attorney, Henry F. Cochems, was equally reticent. It is said that the Kinneys have offered \$80,-000 to Mrs. McNabb in settlement of ing of Calumet, Laurium and Keweenaw

HOLIDAYS FOR THE SCHOOLS.

The Christmas and New Year vacation of all the Houghton county schools, iacluding the Michigan College of Mines and the Finnish college of Hancock, be-gins today. The schools closed yesterday afternoon. The vacation will extend for two weeks, the public and parochial schools reopening Jan. 5 and the colleger Jan. 6, the public and parochial been divided into three parts, Red Jacket. Calumet & Hecla and Laurium. There has been no reason at all foot the public are parts. They will be the leaders. The copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 1st 21, 250 tons, compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 1st 21, 250 tons, compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 1st 21, 250 tons, compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 1st 21, 250 tons, compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 1st 21, 250 tons, compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 1st 21, 250 tons, compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; compared with 17,659 tons a part of the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; compared with 17,659 tons and the copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; compared with 17,659 tons and 18 were 12,053 tons. ILIS BREEK



# **ASSIGNED TO BARAGA**

to Be Arraigned at L'Anse Jan. 5 for Trial.

away is a simply matter.

In the first place, Houghton county has an officer is the crime alleged, two in Young Men's Christian association the leigh potatoes to the acre, twice as assembled, this being a blanket charge expected to participate, An interesting much as it raised before the farm bureau in which several persons are concerned; program has been arranged. One event began to take hold of the education of one in which the charge is malicious atthe farmers. Should some thousands of tempt to destroy lives and property, and it will be known as a "paper chase" and

Rade Brozovich, concealed weapons. Kozma Lakotich, concealed weapons. Israel Harris, intimidation. Jacob Lund, intimidation. Jacob Seppala, intimidation Victor Merrila, intimidation. John Nepp, intimidation. Gustave Ignatz, intimidation.

Joseph Udovich, felonious assault. John Goartich, resisting officer. Peter Stankovich, resisting officer. Leonardi White, concealed weapons Andrew Testen, concealed weapons. atimidation.

Mike Knecz, intimidation. John Kosza, concealed weapons. Mane Orlich, intimidation. Margaret Cibasek, intimidation. Steve Lovorini, concealed weapons. Mrs. John Presseren, intimidation. Mane Orlich, intimidation. Jacob Dextrom, resisting officer. Joseph Rozovich, concealed weapons. Alex Veresh, concealed weapons. Mike Mihelieh, intimidation, John Kucenich, intimidation. Veronica Belgian, intimidation. James O'Donnell, intimidation. Agnes Lukanich, intimidation.

Strike Has Brought Business Rivals To-

especially the business interests and the people of the Calumet-Red Jacket-Laurium region. This result was referred to by Colonel J. P. Petermann at the meether half-million dollar suit for breach of promise, but that she is holding out for Colored chambers Wednesday evening.

hall, seconded the suggestion and said: great good—it has served to break down two stone walls, one between Calumet Quincy, Osceola, Shattuck and Superior and Laurium on the east and one bethey have in reality been three separate communities, each with its own business and social affairs. I believe the strike

and social affairs. I believe the strike has ended all of this and has united in one bond of friendship, social and business, the entire district."

The words of Colonel Petermann were approved and echoed by many of the Laurium and Red Jacket businessmen present. The strike has been effective in drawing together the people of the entire copper country, but especially of the Calumet district; they have become better acquainted in a business and social way, and they are now taking greater interest in each others doings. A few years ago there was a spirit of rivalry and enmity between Calumet and Red Jacket which amounted to more than dislike, a feeling which never should have existed, while the people of the Calumet and Hecla locations held aloof Lake. 134,60, 214,6 greater interest in each others doings. A few years ago there was a spirit of rivalry and enmity between Calumet and Red Jacket which amounted to more than dislike, a feeling which never should have existed, while the people of the Calumet and Hecla locations held aloof from the residents and the businessmen of the two villages. This has now been entirely done away with and will never be revived, it is believed, for the businessmen of both towns seem to be working in the greatest harmony and desire to do the greatest harmony and desire to do the greatest amount of possible good for the entire community, as shown in their decision to intercede with the copper mining companies for the striking workingmen of the whole district.

It has been suggested more than once that a commercial club, which should become a part of the Copper Country Commercial club, be organized by Red Jacket and Laurium merchants. It has also been suggested, and only recently, Trin ... 4 @ 4% Trim ... 4 @ 4%

that the village councils of Red Jacket and Laurium hold joint sessions oc-casionally for the purpose of discussing matters of interest and for the good of both towns.

VISITING ATPLETES ACTIVE. Former Signal Corps Members, Now Mounted Police, Take Up Sports.

The members of the Calumet & Hecla ounted police force, most of whom for nerly were members of the Ypsilanti Signal corps and many of whom were students at some time or other at the University of Michigan and at the State Normal, have organized a gymnasium class and have a regular period for work at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. under super-vision of Physical Director John Johnstone. The members of the force pro-pose to engage in basketball, bowling, indoor baseball and other winter sports ball team in the county basketball league, newly organized. The Calimet Associations. Houghton county can grow an immense quantity of seed potatoes, under a proper organization, enough to supply thousands of farms in other districts.

The charges range all the way from assault and battery to murder. In most instances the defendants are from the northern part of Houghton county, living in Calumet and vicinity.

George Briski and Luka Plese are charged with the murder of Deputy Sherthat they can sell their potatoes in distant markets for fully twice as much as food notatoes. At first glance this might

Christmas Morning Schedule at the Cal-umet Y. M. C. A. Announced.

TRINITY CHURCH CHRISTMAS.

A midnight mass, the music of which will be repeated at the morning service on Christmas day, will be celebrated at Trinity church, Houghton, next Wednesday night. Rehearsals have been in progress for the last month. Paul Allen Beymer, the choirmaster, has enlarged the choir to forty voices. The soprano BRISK CAMPAIGNS Lazo Malkovich, assault with intent parts are all taken by boys, of whom there are twenty-five in the choir Women are used only for the alto parts. A number of the boys will sing solos luring the program also. In addition to Adlam's mass, the choir will sing the anthems, "Sing O Heavens," by Tours, Businessmen Striving to Induce a and Pergolezi's "Glory to God in the Anton Sachen and Peter Stankovich, Highest," as well as the old English carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Markets

Renewed heavy buying in the stock markets was evident all day Friday. Confidence has greatly increased the last few days and the passage of the currency bill will remove another big factor from the list of uncertainties. The buying of the Boston coppers was good and in most cases the advances were sharp with a small volume of transactions. We

Boston Coppers. offerings around the figures which have by those who decided to take what was all, seconded the suggestion and said:
"This strike has accomplished one gets under way. Buy such stocks as Calumet & Arizona, North Butte, East

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Officer Who Caused Alsatian Trou-

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THE PASSING OF MALARIA.

Institute in London, recently, Dr. Mal-

colm Watson gave an account of his

of the world where malarious conditions more or less prevailed, in the Duars at the foot of the Himalyas, and in the

Jeypore hills in Madras; in Sumatca Panama, British Guiana and Barbadoes

and declared that the new knowledge

had given absolute control over the ma

laria of low, flat land, and high hopes or

control over that in hill land. There was also every hope of abolishing malaria from rice-fields. He believed that

the prevention of malaria, the improve-ment in health of the agriculturist and

the cultivation of the land were all intimately connected and that what help d

the one would improve the other. The enormous commercial value of the con-

trol or prevention of malaria in tropical

countries will be appreciated by all fa-miliar with conditions in these localities

At a meeting of the Royal Colonial

Return to Work Are Opposed by the Federation.

(Continued from Page One)

in the same way.

All of the managers of the mining LOSES COMMISSION companies of the district were served

with subpoenas to appear before the grand jury and several of them testified during the day. Citizens Telegraph Governor.

Three hundred representative businessmen and other residents of Red Jacket, think this upward movement has a sub-stantial basis and will be carried much and Torch Lake districts, who met in the

At a meeting tonight for the same pur- mit no insults or abuse. pose it was brought to our attention that | Von Forstner said he acted under the a congressional investigation is being de- prevailing German assumption that an The Boston copper share market manded and that among other reasons officer was dishonored if he permitted showed considerable activity. Buyers given for such action it is stated that himself to receive a blow. He said that found the market practically bare of Keweenaw counties and you, as governor from the men and might have struck Keweenaw counties and you, as governor from the men and might have struck been quoted for some time past. Buying of Michigan, are unable to preserve peace him before the soldiers could overpower by those who decided to take what was and order. As respectable citizens of him again and then you Forstner would Colonel Petermann, when it was prooffered advanced the prices sharply and
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Quincy, Osceola, Shattuck and Superior Copper. They will be the leaders. The copper exports for the week ending Dec. 18 were 12,053 tons; since Dec. 1st 21,889 tons, compared with 17,659 tons a year ago. Boston coppers closed Friday as follows:

Statement to the contrary is an absolute to be shown him. He had threatened to bring them before a court of honor if they did not follow his instructions, and believe in you as governor and know that you can handle affairs in your own state and we ask you, in the interest of preserving the fair name of your state, to use both his sabre and his revolver if Utah Ap 1½@ 1¾
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U Signor and not wanted by the people of Michigan. As a mark of our earnest good faith, each of us has signed his maker was at all culpable.

| The evidence given indicated that it was highly doubtful whether the short maker was at all culpable. name to this telegram. The original sig-natures will follow by mail."

SUN TOO STRONG FOR CROPS.

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"Colm Watson gave an account of his work in the prevention of malaria in the Federal Malay states. He showed that pool-breeding mosquitos could be abolished by open drainage, that stream-breeders could not be so abolished, but required drainage, and that countries with no hill-stream breeders had no nill malaria. He described investigations which he had carried out in other paris

Certain Relief from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly -and permanent improvement in bodily condition follows-after your

stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated by

JACKANDJIMJOHNSON Unsatisfactory Work of Negroes

in Bout Is Ascribed to Fracture of Champion's Arm.

Paris, Dec. 19.-Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, and "Battling" Jim John on, another colored pugilist, of Gaivesten, Tex., Jack Johnson's Joewer home, met in a ten-round contest here tought. The bout ended in a draw. The spectators loudly protested throughout that the men were not fighting and demanded their money back. Many of them left the hall. The organizers of the fight explained the fiasco by assert-ing that Jack Johnson's left arm was broken in the third round.

There is no confirmation of a report that Jack Johnson had been stabled and no evidence at the ringside of such an incident. During the first three rounds he was obviously playing with his opponent. After that it was observed that he was using only his right hand. When the fight was over, he complained that his arm had been injured. Doctors who made an examination certified to a slight fracture of the radius of the left arm. The general opinion is that his arm was injured in a wrestling match early in the week and that a blow tonight caused a fracture of the bone.

White Out-Points Ad Wolgast.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 19.—Charlie White, of Chicago, by brilliant boxing and hard lefts shaded Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., in their ten-round nodecision boxing contest here tonight. The crowd was at the highest pitch of excitement all during the battle, which proved to be one of the best ever held here. The Chicago boy had the better of the second, fifth and eighth rounds, with slight shades in the third, fourth and ninth. Wolgast led in the sixth, while the first, fifth, seventh and tenth

Wolgast entered the ring the favorite and was cheered to the echo by the great crowd which packed the arena. White was greeted lustily by his many Chi-cago friends present. White's famous left was true in every respect, and he won his battle by sending it scores of

Washington, Dec. 19.—The social antonion of old, and gave White one of the nouncers of Washington have met their hardest beatings he ever got. Wolgast waterloo in the pronunciation of the long, tried hard to win by a knockout, and to 2,500 in 1919 and 1920. At present name of the Siamese minister. The en- frequently jumped into White with hard there are 33,527 qualified medical pracvoy's name is Phya Prabhakaravonga.

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13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis......
14 Sait Rheum, Eruptions...... Won his battle by sending it scores of times to Ad's face and jaw, White stood off during most of the bout and after measuring the distance would shoot his quick left jabs through the forments suggest ideas to growers of vegetables and flowers in the use of cheap cheesecloth or muslin sunshades for the plants. They should remember, however, that only is true which works."—

Farm and Fireside.

SIAMESE NAME CAUSES GRIEF.

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> lefts and rights to the body and head, but he could not land one of his old-time the annual loss to the profession through death or retirement averages 650 in the The battle as a whole was vicious and years 1919 and 1920, there will be no hard, both boxers doing their best. Their less than 44,227 doctors indeavoring to clinches were few and the crowd left the find a livelihood out of their professional work. It is pointed out that such a state of affairs must lead to an econo-MEDICAL STUDENTS IN GERMANY. | mic catastrophe, as at least one-third-One of the consequences of the intro make a living.—The Lancet.

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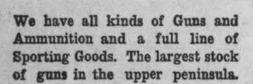
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gaunee yesterday. Theodore A. Schneider is in Covington Iron Mountain.

business for a few days. K. M. Way has gone to Cleveland to now distributing calendars for 1914. Miss Lucy Sterne, of Ishpeming, was open at 9 o'clock. Marquette yesterday, as the guest of

Theodore A. Thoren, the Negaunee atorney, attended the session of circuit

ourt here yesterday. Miss Lella Burtless arrived in the city

ne is teaching school by Behan's orchestra.

Miss Esther Marlowe, who is teachng in Ironwood, has returned to Marquette for the holidays.

me yesterday afternoon. Articles of association of the Marquette Athletic & Social club have been

filed with the county clerk. City, Mich., left yesterday afternoon for the last two days. The ice is of fairly her home, to spend the holidays, The Marquette Business college closed

college will be resumed on Jan. 5.

Ironwood public schools, arrived in Mar- orders from out of the city. uette last evening to spend the Christmas holidays.

John Munro and daughters will leave today for Detroit. They will visit there

appearance for trial ten days ago. Miss Myrtle Cavern, of Calumet, a

student at the Normal, has gone to her ome for the holidays, having left yesterday afternoon. Miss Anna Opie and Miss Tillie Rubit-

chung, Normal school students, left for their homes in Hancock and Lake Linden vesterday afternoor James Knight, who had been visiting

with Marquette relatives for several troit, leaving Thursday afternoon. Andrew Sweet and Claire Drake, of

lege of Mines at Houghton, will return through the operation of the mothers' to Marquette today to spend the holi- pension law, will receive an increase i Earl Ross, a student at the University court house and jail will receive an inof Michigan, is expected to arrive in crease of \$10 a month.

Marquette today to spend the holidays

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A Ross, Ohio street. wreck on the eastern division several with leasing a room for gaming pur

days with friends here, rmoon for their homes to spend the Fred Clarke, charged with larceny, was Christmas vacation.

J. G. Reynolds Thursday shipped his Lozier car to Florida, where he and Mrs. Reynolds will spend the winter months. They will not leave Marquette until after the first of the year.

The Misses Ella Crowley, Mildred An-

Christmas holidays at his home. Miss Loretta McCarthy left yesterday afternoon for her home in Gladstone. Following the Christmas vacation, she will go to Iron River, where she has been en-

gaged as teacher in the public schools.

street, for a party of seniors of the Brunette and Gray. In looking over the Northern State Normal school, who returned to their homes yesterday after-

Charles Retallic, superintendent of the light and power commission, will go to the commission's dam at Silver lake today to inspect the construction work in progress there. The work is nearing

Axel Malmstrom and Henning Anderson, of this city, who have been attendng school at St. Peter, Minn., since last September, returned to Marquette yesterday afternoon and will spend the holidays at their homes.

Rev. J. E. Swanbom, of Wahoo, Neb., will fill the pulpit of the Swedish Lutheran church until a permanent pastor is engaged to take the place for-merly filled by Rev. Oscar Sandhal. He arrived in the city Thursday.

Miss C. E. Maxwell, dean of the dorintory of the Northern State Normal chool, and Miss Sophia Linton, instructor in music at the school, left yesterday afternoon for Plainville, Mich., where they will spend the holidays.

Iron Company Bankrupt-The Huron Iron Mining company of Iron River has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy n the United States court here.

Matinee Today-The Marquette Opera House will give an eight-reel matinee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Palfrey, Barton and Brown, presenting "The Foi-lies of Vaudeville," is the special attrac-

Students Leave-Practically all of the Normal school students have departed for their homes for Christmas, the ma-

train for the west vesterday afternoon All will return on Monday, Jan. 5. Among those who left yesterday were Catherine Shea, Calumet: Maud Sensiba, Iron River; Azaline Gunville, Ishpem-Thomas M. Wells was down from Ne- ing; Helen Moran, Escanaba; Genevieve Caroll, Hancock; and Mary Hampton,

Bankrupt Stock on Sale-By order of Richard J. Looney, referee in bankruptcy. sit with relatives during the holidays. the Jackson & Young millinery stock will The Marquette County Savings bank ing. F. H. Withey, trustee, is in charge be placed on sale at retail this mornand will conduct the sale, which will

Inspected Proposed Site-M. E. Schlapostoffice inspector, was in Calu L. J. LeVeque has gone to Covington, met Wednesday and Thursday, where no where he is spending a week on a busi- went to inspect a site for the postoffice The lease on the present building expires soon and bids were recently called for. Only one bid was submitted.

Arbutus and Dandelions in Bloomgood-sized bunch of trailing arbutus and is morning from Trout Creek, where several dandelions were found yesterday by a Marquette man, an evidence of the There will be a dance this evening in the past few weeks. Many trees are Bureau's Hall. Music will be furnished the past lew weeks.

Response Is Made-The Mining Journal has received from Dr. J. O. von Zellen a communication in response to that of Miss Florence Murray, of St. Ignace, Dr. Markham appearing in these columns a student at the Normal, left for her yesterday. Dr. von Zellen's response will be published Monday.

Good Skating at Quarry-For the past week children have enjoyed good skating at the old stone quarry, South Mar-Miss Winifred McCarthy, of Minden quette. The place has been thronged for good thickness and is considered safe.

Will Enlarge Business-H. M. Craig. yesterday for the holidays. Work at the who is running a leather glove factory

and part owner of the tug Martin, which queer structure with but two rooms, a towed the barge Plymouth that was a Hall and a Kitchen. Snow and Frost with Mrs. Ernest Beckman, a daughter lost in the storm of November 6 near are timely at this period of the year St. Martin's Island, Green Bay, will be The points of the compass are represent-Miss Grace Stafford, physical director tried before United States Inspectors ed by North and West. The only roy at the Northern State Normal school, York and Gooding, of this city, within alty living within the limits of the town has gone to Chicago to spend the Christ- a short time. McKinnon has been locat- are Kings. French and English are the

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

#### Upper Peninsula

Supervisors Raise Salaries.

According to action taken by the board of supervisors the salaries of two em ployes of Delta county are to be boosted. Miss Ella Frechette, register of probate, whose work has been increased Store. day only at Tonella & Son's Furniture opiates. Refuse substitutes. For sale by 12-20-1t. this city, students at the Michigan Col- bate, whose work has been increased Store. pay of \$5 a month. The janitor of the

#### Justice Tempered With Mercy.

In the circuit court at the Soo this David Watt, engineer for the South week Judge Fead pronounced sentences Shore, who was severely burned in a in five cases. Fred G. Barrett, charged months ago, is recovering rapidly, and is poses, and George S. Wescott, charged with abetting the keeper of a gaming Lawrence Coman, of Menominee, who room, were given one year on probation is attending the Michigan College of under certain conditions. Each must make reports to Chief Probation Officer last evening and will visit for a few Edgar J. Swart. Charles Stafford, charged with larceny, was sentenced to Ionia for a minimum period of six Misses Mildred Unsworth, Ruth Bloy months. Sentence upon Louis Myers. and Snowy Wilcox, of Calumet, students charged with larceny, was suspended unat the Normal school, left yesterday aft- til the next term of the circuit court.

#### put on probation for one year. What Escanaba's Directory Shows.

The new R. L. Polk directory of Esanaba contains the usual interesting in ormation found in a town directory of this nature. The first name is that of derson and Crescence Schroeder, of Cal- Mrs. Lucinda Abell, 1902 Wells avenue, amet, went to their homes yesterday, which is nearly the last house on that following the completion of the term's street. The last name to appear is work at the Normal school. that of John G. Zuzinak, 414 Wells Ernest Havener, who has been attend. avenue. The Johnson family is a large ing the Lane Technical school, Chicago, one and has been on the increase since since September, will return to Mar. the last directory was printed. This quette this morning and will spend the year there are 154 persons bearing the most popular name in the city. The Anderson family has tried to catch up, but is still in the rear. Only 126 Andersons are in the book this time, and they will have to hurry for the Petersons are now represented by 102. There are thirteen John Johnsons and but seven John An-Dr. G. L. Brown, instructor in phychol- dersons, which makes it easy for the ogy at the Northern State Normal school, postoffice department. There are no exlett vesterday afternoon for Petoskey, tremely long names to be found in the Mich., where he will visit for a few days. directory and several tie for the short-He will return to Marquette Wednesday.

A party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Guilland, Alger

Shy. The colors this time are about the same as before. Brown, Green, White, Brunatte and Gray. In leading over the

# How'd You Like to Get a Check

a couple weeks before Christmas-

just in time to buy your presents?

That is just what you will do and you will hardly realize where it came from if you join our

#### CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

You may do it any time between December 29th and January 10th by calling at the bank and making your first deposit. If it is not convenient for you to call on us write or have some one bring in your first payment; we will send back a card to you.

book it is seen that the city has not out- [ A certain reverend gentleman occuon Fifth street, will soon install four grown its Woods. There are a lot of pied a stateroom on one of the New D. W. Powell and son, Arthur, who new machines in his shop, to take care them, in fact. The city has a Forest, York liners with a fellow-passenger. had been in Chicago the last week on of the increase i the business. Mr also Hills, Bridges, Pools, Plants, Roses, After a while he began to feel just the business, arrived home yesterday morn—Craig came to Marquette on the solicitation and Brooks. The zoo and water-slightest bit uneasy as to some valuables. tion of the Commercial club. His busi- ways would not be well stocked, for he had with him. So he took them to ness has been well patronized by Mar- there are only on Fox and one Wolf for the purser and said: "I should just like Miss Grace St. John, a teacher in the quette merchants and he has had some the zoo and not many Fish. A couple of to explain to you that I am very pleased Sturgeon is all. While Escanaba is well with my fellow-passenger. That is, I Trial Will Be Held Soon-Captain Don- fixed for building material, with Wood, find him a gentleman in every respect, ald McKinnon, of Menominee, engineer Stone and Steel, the house would be a and I wouldn't have you think thatwell, that my coming to you with these valuables is to be taken as any reflection on him." With a broad smile the purser interrupted him: "Oh, that's all right, sir; your friend has come to me with some valuables of his own; and he said precisely the same thing about yourself." EXTRA.

ed, following his failure to put in an only languages to be found, but there are a number of Champions. The drinkables and edibles are scarce, Bacon, Hamn Fish, Figg and Sourwine make up the bil f fare, which is not much in the way of day only at Tonella & Son's Furniture ariety. The new directory, like the old ne, says "Isaac Schram, hides, 421 Ludington street," a fact that is misleading. for "Ike" has nothing to hide from and can always be found.

EXTRA.

Georgetown, Texas. J. A. Kimbro, "For several years past Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been my household remedy for all coughs, colds and lung troubles. It has given permanent relief in a number of cases of ob-Double Gold Trading stamps given to stinate coughs and colds." Contains no

Double Gold Trading stamps given to-

### JACOB ROSE THE STORE OF QUALITY

TODAY - you'll find us especially well prepared to give you the attention your 'Xmas shopping deserves.

TATE buyers will find new assortments of neckwear, hosiery, mufflers, handk'ch'fs, leather novelties, bath robes, etc., just received.

TAKE a walk through our "Arcade" today or tonight -- you'll find many new and pretty Xmas gifts displayed there -- just take your time--there's no hurry--lots of room and lots of windows full of appropriate gifts that wen and women will appreciate.

# MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE PALFREY, BARTON & BROWN

A Great Comedy Act - Don't Fail To See It

Remember Our Matinee Special Today a Big Vaudeville Act

ALL CHILDREN 5 CENTS

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## A Splendid Gathering of Sensible, Practical Gift Goods at Huetter's



The trend of Christmas sentiment is more and more every year toward the giving of sensible, useful presents. The foolish gew-gaws and trifles that used to be so popular, are not considered half so appropriate as gifts that can be

Wouldn't you yourself rather receive a gift that you can use than one that will be dropped into your bureau drawer and forgotten about?

We are offering many kinds of practical, useful gift goods-things that will be a pleasure to those who receive them and a credit to those who give them. We suggest that you do your Christmas shopping early so that leisurely selection may be made from the broadest stocks.

Tailored and Lingerie Waists

\$1.25, \$1 50, \$2.00, \$2.50

finely tailored or Lingerie Waist, espe-

cially so if from Huetter's. Women

who travel, women who shop, business

women, school girls-in fact, every

woman needs simple, practical Waists

What is a more practical gift than a

#### Snowy White Undermuslins

Undermuslins that are snowy white. With the first blush of newness are always appreciated "Yuletide Gifts."

Gowns

50c, \$1.00, \$2.00

such splendid values

can be offered. See

Princess Slips

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Combinations

WEEKE FAMILION REIGNS

It is not often that

Corset Covers 29c, 50c, \$1.00 Daintily trimmed with fine laces and

embroideries. Petticoats

50c, \$1, \$1.75 With deep embroihave wide satin ribbon trimming. Every one is perfect fit-

LaGrecque Tailored Undermuslins

We are agents here for this excellent line of Tailored Lingerie. This Lingerie is the embodiment of the demand for dainty, attractive Muslinwear,

Princess Slips \$2.00 to \$5.00

Children's

\$1.50 to \$6.00 Gowas \$1.50 to \$6.00 Drawers | 25 to 250

attractive Flannel Kimonos of very neat

designs and patterns. \$1.25 to \$4.00

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Comfortable and

for every day wear.

Crepe Kimonas That are graceful and neat appearing shown in all the best patterns and neatest

Silk Kimonas \$4.75 to \$12 Made up in best grade Cheney Silks.

Bath Robes

\$2.50 to \$6.00

Our Robes at these

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\$1.39 to \$4.00

\$1.98 to \$4.98 Show in all the popular colors.

## DO WORK OF JUDGE

New York Alienist Would Treat Criminals Instead of Having Them Sentenced.

New York, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Howard W. Wright, assistant alienist at Bellevue hospital, urges in the current number of the Journal of the American Medical association, that sentencing of criminals and so-called criminals be taken out of the hands of judges and left to physicians trained in mental diseases, who are in the service of the state and consequently free from bias and judgment. His idea is that any method of dealing with the offender which contains an element of punishment is illogical and un-

"The only real justice to the person who errs," he says, "is the attempt to correct the condition which caused him to commit the error. Punishment does not do this.'

"It is unreasonable, therefore," he says, "to foresee the time when the function of the lawyer and the judge will be restricted to the determination of the guilt of the offender and the function of prescribing what is now called the sentence, or penalty, but which some day will be called the thereapy, or treatment will be taken over by persons thoroughly trained in mental diseases.

All offenders, according to Dr. Wright, are characterized by one or more of the following attributes:

Exaggerated suggestibility. Exaggerated egotism.

Emotional instability. A lack of altruistic or unselfish mo-

A lack of the power of sustained energy-that is, abnormal nervous fatigue A tendency to the easy disintegration f consciousness which permits the brutal or inferior qualities of the subcon cious mind easily to become dominant when temptation occurs and to be ungoverned by the critical quality of the nscious mind. Even when the critical function is sufficiently aroused the power of direction of the will is in abeyance,

Double Gold Trading stamps given to day only at Tozella & Son's Furniture

LIKES "PERSONAL MOVIES."

Washington, Dec. 19.—The "personal novie" has become part of the social program of Washington. It is popular to show important persons in the sur

or enjoying other pleasures.

Mrs. James W. Pinchot, mother of Gifford Pinchot, the Bull Mooser, surprised social callers at her home by showing her son Gifford in a battle in

the surf off the coast of Florida. Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh presented movng pictures of Secretary and Mrs. Gar rison, who were present. They were shown while viewing the Panama canal. Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. Henry F.

ALFONSO INCOGNITO.

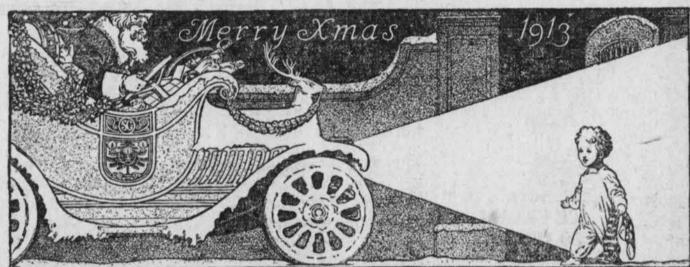


When Alfonso XIII of Spain recently visitor was maintained. He was received with flags and the inhabitants acclaimed maintained his grateful incognito tid a visit to Paris he made his jour- incognito at the railroad station of him incognito King of Spain. As he journeying from the station to the cha om first to last strictly incognito. Rambouillet by a squadron of cuirassiers were a hunting cap with which it would teau where he was received by a bare Parisian paper describes the success by the prefect of police and by the have been difficult to salute the enthu-

# It is Sometimes Difficult for Women to Buy Men's Things

Special values.

Read these items over carefully, it may make it easier for you to do your Christmas Shopping. Our large spacious store room, with goods well displayed and marked in plain figures makes shopping at this store very easy and satisfactory.



SPECIAL - Owning to the lack of snow. Santa Claus will have to dispence with his Reindeer and sleigh, and will use an Automobile to make his deliveries this year

For the Boys and Little Tots Suits and Overcoats, Underwear and Hosiery, Hats and Caps, Leggins and Moccasins, Rubbers of all kinds, Shirts, Flannell or dress, Blouse Waists and Rompers, Pajamas, Nighties and Night Robes,

Adler's Dress Gloves in Cape, Sued Mocha, lined or unlined .....\$1 to \$2.2 Gloves of all kinds,

We might also mention Men's Hose, silk, lisle or cashmere, Men's Pajamas and Night Robes, Men's Dress Shoes Men's Hats, Caps, Underwear,



OUR HANDKERCHIEF BOOTH filled with a splendid assortment of

Initial or Plain Cambric Handker chiefs, initialed boxes, three for 25c. Cambric Handkerchiefs in packages with poinsetta cover, very neat, six doz-Extra fine imported Irish Linen Hand-

kerchiefs, hand marked initial, at 50c ZENZO KURIHARA OF THIS CITY. Trunks .....



newest patterns—plain and fancy; here, where you're oure of a shirt that'll fit you in every particular-'round the neck, 'cross the shoulders and chest, at the arm-pits and in the sleeve-lengths; and will give you

Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags, also fit ings for same.

# Special Holiday Offer

20%

It is rather unusual for us to offer a discount on Overcoats at this season of the year, but the mild weather forces us to offer you all of our Men's Boys' and Children's Overcoats at a discount of



new, Velours, knit and silk Ties, narrow or wide shapes, some boxed in single box, others in combination with Hose or Handkerchiefs. Priced 25c to \$1.50.

When you stop to consider that it means an opportunity to buy

a Hart, Schaffner & Marx or Clothcraft Overcoat at a ridiculously low price and just before the holidays too you should not be slow to take

advantage of same.

Visit our 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 counters. Easy to select from the various articles shown at these prices, mostly goods packed in neat Holiday Boxes. Wander through this store to your heart's content. We are pleased to have you call, whether you buy or not.



A. E. ARCHAMBEAU

EVERYTHING THAT A MAN OR BOY WEARS - NEW BACON BUILDING, MARQUETTE

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx



#### Special Prices for the Holidays

| Solid Gold Watches\$15 to \$1         |    |
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| Solid Gold LaValliers, with diamonds, | 00 |
| pearls, etc\$2.50 to \$2              |    |

Beautiful Brooches, Scarf Pins, Bracelets, Cuff Buttons. Rings in great variety. New line of Vanity Cases and Mesh Bags, in Stering Silver just received.

Chiming Clocks, Traveling Clocks in folding leather cases.

Alarm Watches with Radium Dials for use at night; most practical watch made; only ..... \$10

Electric Reading Lamp, two lights, art bronze and glass shade .....\$7 This price cannot be duplicated.

Adjustible Shaving Mirror .....\$2 Durham Duplex Razor ......25c Coffee Percolator......\$4.50 Large stock Silverware and Cut Glass, Rookwood Pottery, choice,

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Large stock of high grade Pianos. A beautiful Chickering Grand. A wonderful Brambach Grand. Steck, Stuyvesant and others.

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Fifty cents.

### Marquette News

# WARNS AGAINST

State Sanitary Engineer Says They Are a Prolific Source of Disease.

swept, and probably more so," said Rich. a sweet-scented, cherry red, hybrid pe while on the streets many innocent are fragrant and long blooming. Dunde endangered along with the guilty. It is always cheaper to prevent disease than to pay the doctor and far more satis-

"The trouble is that we do not brid tea climber, bearing two crops always know how to carry out preventive light crimson roses each season. measures effectively. It ought to be apparent that one of the best ways to reduce tuberculosis, pneumonia and colds is to clean up. These words should come with particular emphasis to the small town which has been actuated by pride to the small town which has been actuated by the small t in public appearance to pave some of busiest streets and has spent all the city fathers think they can afford from the public treasury. Added responsibil ity always comes with advance in civil. Senator of Thirty-First Target of ization and the responsibility for clean streets rests heavily on all city officials who have approved the paving of roadways and the construction of sidewalks. Most of the inhabitants of a small town seem to think that to pave a street is all that is necessary to make it neat and sanitary. They are undoubtedly missing the sanitary are undoubtedly missing the sanitary.

kept down by sprinkling. point where it becomes a nuisance and pose of debating further with his opwould not be very serious; but the menace of dust is generally passed by without thought,"

12-20-1t.

ROSES IN ENGLAND.

Rub Pain Right Out With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs" Oil.

ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly he upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmess rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil," from any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains

air of British cities from poisonous matter have made rose growing in towns quite possible where care is taken to make a judicious selection of suitable kinds. Of course, says the writer of the "garden column" in the London Standard, only very vigorous and hardy varieties are recommended for environments so trying to the dainty rose, but it is possible to make a selection of a dozen from the list which will furnish pleasant variety to a town grower, including for him roses of various colors and different flowering habits; some suitable for climb him roses of various colors and different flowering habits; some suitable for climbers and all for general garden culture. Such a selection includes the following: Caroline Testout, a hybrid tea rose of bright, warm pink tint, good enough in form for exhibtion purposes; Frankarl Drushki, the best white rose, pure in tint, a half-climber in character, a hybrid perpetual; La Tosca, a hybrid tea, blooming in autumn and bearing walk blush with flowers with rose tinted. Edward Rich, the state sanitary engineer who was recently in Marquette consulting with the city officials with reference to the mapping of the sewer system, has issued an official warning that dirty streets are a prolific source of disease, and that, particularly, they spread tuberculosis and pneumonia. Tables prepared by him show that the total deaths in Michigan from pneumonia are greater than the deaths from typhoid fever, meningitis, diptheria, whooping in buttonhole flowers of the pale saling buttonhole flowers with deeper tinted center; Edward Rich, the state sanitary engideaths in Michigan from pneumonia are greater than the deaths from typhoid fever, meningitis, diptheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever, measles and smallpox combined. And tuberculosis kills more residents of Michigan than pneumonia are center; Madame Abel Chatenay, a continuously flowering hybrid tea rose, bearing buttonhole flowers of the pale salmon pink with deeper tinted center; Madame Ravary, a pale orange yellow hybrid tea rose; John Lalng, a very fragrant rosy nink hybrid perpetual; Mrs. monia, declares the state official.

"It is just as important that the streets be cleaned as that the house be swept, and probably more so," said Rich "In the home only those directly or in-directly responsible for filthy surround-ings are liable to suffer from neglect, ble as climber, bush or standard, very

worth Rambler is a very vigorous by

Anti-Saloon Leader at Soo and St. Ignace.

taken, for the dust on a pavement will James Wood to the Soo electorate to-dry much more quickly than that on an night. He had the platform here all to earth roadway and is less likely to be himself, as was also the case at St. Ignace the previous night, Senator Wood "Flying dust is tolerated up to the having announced that he had no pur then some measures are adopted for its control; but too often, control is all that is sought. If the nuisance of dust were all we had to worry about, the problem would not be very conjunt. It is some measures are adopted for its ponent. Senator Wood considers that he presented an adequate statement of his position at Manistique and that no good is to be served by going over the ground again.

earlier charges against the semator, taunted him with fear of meeting the issue at the Soo and at St. Ignace, with dodging the issues presented by the Double Gold Trading stamps given to-ay only at Tonella & Son's Furniture session and when forced to take a stand with voting against popular rule and with the saloons, Finally, he taxed im with not properly representing bi

fistrict. He said in part: The National Rose society of Great British has just issued an attractive extalogue on foses, for 1914. As evidence of the progress made in hybridization not pay any attention to Mr. Burke or 150 new varieties of roses are listed. It seems that he is busy informing the people of this fact. In three varieties are recommended in the ing the facts he is doing what all pescatalogue as suitable for growing in ple do under similar circumstant towns. The improvements which have been made of late years in clearing the ignorant of the facts. He doesn't want the searchlight turned on his record. e had licked me the way he wants nake you think he did, don't you thin \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

he would enjoy the opportunity again this evening? He and his friends have een complaining much about his recording shown up by me. Why is this Is it not because they themselves know his record will not bear inspection? The question is not whether I am all he claims I am. He can present that mut ter before the board of trustees of the Anti-Saloon league.

"If I were appearing before this peo Rheumatism is "pain only."

Not one case in fifty requires internal the accusations that are made against treatment. Stop drugging! Rub sooth- me. If Mr. Wood has any reason why thinks I am an unfit man for th sition I occupy, let him present those acts before the board of trustees, but ne is not going to get me off the suit ect of his record by his throwing the lust in the air on any other proposition "I have shown by the senate journal that Senator Wood is against national prohibition. Does he deny it? No. He replies 'for my colleague, Senator Scott. says I am a fine fellow and did good

service. "Again I show he is against state wide prohibition. Does he deny it

# Double Gold Stamps

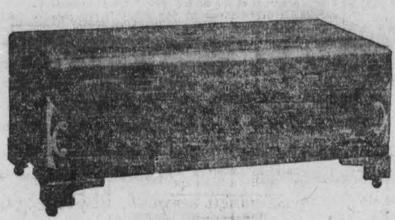


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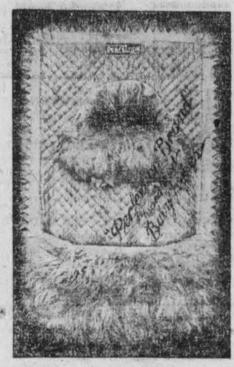
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## Christmas Candy

He has ordered us to be prepared to furnish the best candy we can make CHOCOLATES, CREAMS, MIXTURES AND CANDY CANES ALSO ALL KINDS OF FRUIT

Our Christmas Mixtures are just the candy for Children. They are pure and wholesome. Special prices to Schools and Churches.

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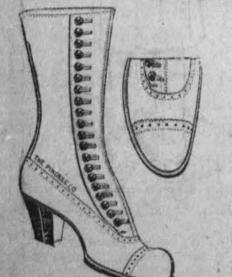
## Marquette Candy Kitchen

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Washington St. Near Front

# Make It a Shoe Christmas

T. C.Bergeron,



CHRISTMAS Present that always pleases - Shoes, Slippers or Dancing Pumps. You should inspect our line of Ladies' Shoes before selecting her gift. We show them in a great many different styles. Every one the very latest shapes, new heels, etc.

We make a special effort to please in Children's Shoes. We carry the most complete assortment of new ideas for the little ones.

H. F. HANDFORD

cred a bill proposing to give the liquor on the actual vote, thinking it would dealers a perpetual license. He admits never come out in the open, he dodged. it is in the interests of the liquor dealers. He admits that if a man has a of the senators voted one way.

No. His reply is that Senator Smith don't care what you think of them or law enforcement character where we from Clinton county gives him a clean about them down at the capital but they asked him to do more than let the matbill of health. (On examination, how-make a fearful howl when you come ter be submitted to the will of the entire

bill of health. (On examination, however, we find the letter that he reads from Senator Smith even at that is in relation to the Glasner bill and not to any temperance measure.)

"I show that he is against local option in his own town. Does he deny if."
Does he affirm otherwise? No, he capiles by saying that some senatorial friends found him one night hurning some mindight oil and called him a regular indefatigable worker.

"I show and he admits that he aided in pushing the Grace bill forward which would have repealed the present local option law and opened our present prohibition counties to the reign of liquor. He repuises that the liquor crowd in New Jersey didn't like Burke either and passed a resolution to ham string him in the legislative chamber.

"I show and he admits that he fathered a bill proposing to give the liquor on the Pray bill the read is an ever come out in the carried out of the most dealer and tell them of constituency about them down at the constituency about them down at the constituency about them down at the constituency about the make a fearful howl when you come back and tell their constituency about them of when forced to do the liquor traffic and virtually declared when the principle of majority rule or the saloon, one or the other must lie and virtually declared when the principle of majority rule or the saloon, one or the other must lie and virtually declared when the principle of majority rule or the saloon, one or the other must lie and virtually declared when the principle of majority rule or the saloon, one or the other must lie and virtually declared when the principle of majority rule or the saloon, one or the other must lie and the saloon live.

"If you desire this kind of a man the represent you, you should elect him again. If he carried out your will, voice for him. I am not here to do anything more than jet by out of referring the question came up of referring the question amendment to the liquor crowd. Why did he dodge in the one case and the saloon, one or the other mu

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license there is no way to pry it away from him, but his reply is that it is a shame that a man like Burke is allowed to show up a man's record in his own district.

"I want to remind you people that I not only asked Senator Wood to appear here tonight but offered to pay his expenses. My experience with legistators at all times has been that they has come before him except that of at all times has been that they has come before him except that of a 15, 1914.

"I want to remind you people that a man who will take the side of greed tween all stations. (Between Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming the rate will be 50 cents.) Tickets on sale Dec. 20-22-23-24-25-27-30 and 31, 1913, and 12-18-2w

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### Marquette News

kets, containing Christmas dinners, will The program follows: be sent out to the needy. The Army officials are now receiving contributions

for this purpose.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Christmas day the Marquette corps will conduct a program at the county poor farm Presents will be given to the persons housed there. Santa Claus will accom-

pany the Army on the trip.

Next Friday evening at the city hall the Army will hold its annual entertainment for the children. The Christmas trees are now in place and are now being decorated. The Marquette City band will furnish music. On the afternoon of Christmas the Sunday school children of the Army will conduct a program of the Army will conduct a program in the Army barracks.

Isaac Gustafson will speak at the Mar-

quette barracks tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be special music. SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICES. Conducted at Presbyterian

At both the morning and evening ser ices at the First Presbyterian church orrow, there will be special music. Following are the programs: Tenor and quartette, "Voices of the

Bright" ..... Franz Grueber Antique de Noel, "O Holy Night" ....

Judley Buck, with violin obligato. Anthem, "Calm on the Listening Ear Leave Thy Throne" ....... Powell Bartione and quartette, "O Little Town of Bethelem" ...... Ashmall ......Ashma!l Violin Obligato.

The soloists will be Miss Kate Snell The soloists will be Miss Rate Shell soprano; Miss Ethel Hambly, contraito; George Tucker, tenor; P. T. Amstutz baritone; Mrs. J. D. Knight, organist;

#### Sunday at the Churches

...... Neidlinger ounces of gold. To Victory" B. Y. P. U. devotional service, 6:45 mon on "If the Manger Had Been a The anthems at this serv-Mansion."

"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" "While Shepherds Watch" ... Lloyd J. G. Haller of Ishpeming is expected All Druggists. to deliver the sermon, and Christmas anthems will be features of the service.

Methodist Episcopal—The Christmas spirit will pervade all of the services of Store. made by those who have the work in charge and several attractive features will mark the services of this Sabbath. The Christmas vesper service held at 4 school is an annual feature and is justly popular. Readings, solos, and Christ- transaction of other business, will be mas carols will be rendered by the young ship will open promptly at 11 o'clock. of January, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Unspeakable CHARLES RETALLIC, Gift." A splendid musical program will be rendered by the quartet, Miss Retallic Mrs. Beman, and Messrs. Harry Merrian and Francis Hatch. Miss Retallic, and Miss Slining, of Gladstone, an accom-

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PREPARATIONS IN PROGRESS. | ganist. The full musical program for the morning service will be as follows: Salvation Army Is Making Ready for Aiding Poor Christmas.

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mas by the Marquette corps of the Sal-vation Army. Preparations for the busi-est season of the year are in progress at the barracks. Seventy-five or more bas-

> Song by School. Opening Service. Song by School. Selection by Primary Class. Responsive Service. Violin Solo, Selected-Mrs. Beman. Christmas Reading-Marian Hathway. Anthem, by Choir, "O Holy Night." Short talk on Missions-Pastor. Offertory and Collection.

"Silent Night, Holy Night"-Girl's Solo, "In Old Judea." Song by School. Benediction.

Presbyterian-Sunday school at 9:45 m., orchestra leading the singing. Spemen, to which all are respectively inrited. Morning worship at 11. There will be Christmas music and Christmas sermon on the theme, "The Dayspring rom on High." Junior Christian Endeavor, at 4 p. m. Senior Christian En-deavor at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Mary Kern. Evening worship at 7:30, which will consist of Christmas music. At this service the choir, with helpers, will render parts of a new Christmas cantata. All are invited.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will observe Christmas Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be a number of Arranged for soprano and quartette by unusual features. The Christmas treat to the children will be distributed at

#### EAST BUTTE.

Operations underground at East Butte during 1913 have been confined largely to the sixth, eighth and tenth levels. The program for next year calls for deepening the main shaft from its present depth of 1,600 feet, the extension of the 1500-foot level and the opening of the Miss Hazel Bowron, pianist; and Alex 800-foot level. The surface work at present consists of enlarging the furnace capacity of the reducing plant and in-creasing the plant about 300 tons in capacity. The complete installation of a mechanical charging device is another project in hand, and although the stor-St. Paul's Episcopal-There will be the age capacity for ore has been increased unual carol service tomorrow evening at over that of last year, present plans :30 o'clock, which will include the old point to a larger capacity. The concentraditional carols that have been sung trator capacity is being expanded, and for centuries. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and Sunday school at chinery. Some old veins are being 9:45 o'clock. There will be no early opened at the old East Butte property. The precipitating plant of the company First Baptist-Christmas services, Sun- is being operated under lease, and plans day school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class, are being worked out for the installation 10 a. m., under leadership of Professor of a leaching process to be applied to the Stockwell. Morning worship at 11 a. m. waste dump, which carries considerable with sermon on "The Mission of Christ." value in metal. The production for 1913 The anthems that will be rendered at | (with November and December estimated) will show 14,298,475 pounds of cop The Night Song of Bethlehem". Bucks per, 510.750 ounces of silver and 9,019

p. m. Evening service, 7:30 with ser- YOUNG WOMEN: .NUMBER SUR-

The number of young women who suffer with weak back, dizzy and nervous spells, dull headache and weariness is While Shepherds Watch" .....Lloyd surprising. Kidney and bladder ills On Thursday morning, 10:30 there will cause these troubles, but if Foley Kidney be a union Christmas service of the Pills are taken as directed relief follows Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist con- promptly, and the ills disappear. Congregations at the Baptist church. Rev. tain no habit forming drugs. For sale by

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ANNUAL MEETING.

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### **Marquette News**

City Attorney Geo. P. Brown, in Compensation to Health Officer.

ities Were Not Observed in Ordering Vaccinations, but Says That the Aldermen Have the

\$681.50 of claims for vaccination presented to the council Monday evening by Drs. Flynn, Harkin, Hornbogen and Bottum. It coincides on every point with the informal opinion given by the city attorney earlier in the week, and expresses the view that the vaccinations were not authorized in a legal manner. However, as the work was done along lines sanctioned by law and custom, there is no doubt of the power of the content of the power of the content of the power of the content of the conte ouncil to order payment of the claims 664 of Drs. Hornbogen, Harkin and Bottum. ted from benefitting during his term, from a salary increase, but must perform the duties relating to his office for the compensation fixed at the time he acepted the appointment.

The opinion of the city attorney will presented to the council at its Janu-y session, when it is probable that the claims of Drs. Harkin, Hornbogen and Bottum will be allowed. With regard to the claim of Dr. Flynn, however, there is little doubt that the council will refuse

Text of Opinion.

The text of Mr. Brown's opinion fol-December 19, 1913,

Marquette: "Gentlemen-On Dec. 15, 1913, your morable body referred to me for my pinion as to their validity the following aims against the city for physicians'

services for vaccinating pupils in attend-

Controller's No. C8673, Fred McD, Har-

'The people of the state of Michigan sysician to offer vaccination with bo- will have to pause and consider. ie vaccine virus to every child not pre

iously vaccainated, and to all other per ns who have not been vaccinated withwaship, as the case may be.'

meeting at which the health officer was He must also make oath: rected, but not in writing, to offer and ovide for free vaccination of the school by a Wisconsin court within a year. ildren. This he did, as I am advised. That neither party is epileptic, insune ildren. This he did, as I am advised. publicly announcing such vaccination or idiotic. and by employing the claimants, Drs. ornbogen, Harkin and Bottum, to perorm the services rendered by them, and ecified in their respective claims; and by himself personally rendering the services charged for in his said claim.

Action Not Legal.

"The action of the committee on public alth was not effectual to authorize the urring by the health officer of the exes in question, because not in writg; its powers in this respect being limd by the provisions of the ordinance scribing its duties, as follows:

To confer with, assist and direct health officer in the enforcement of he laws and ordinances for the preservaon of the public health and for the batement of nuisances, and on the rejest of the health officer to authorize writing the incurring, in emergencies f liabilities for the suppression or pre-ention of the spread of communicable seases in the city.'

I am of the opinion, therefore, that action of the health officer was wholwithout authority to create any legal bility on the part of the city to pay ny of these claims; and as the matter stands that there is no such liabil-

It having been within the power of common council to have authorized I directed free vaccination in the first dance, it is now, under a familiar prinf the health officer which it could have gally authorized or directed in the first stance. It could have authorized rected everything that has been done y the health officer in the matter, expt that it would not legally have conacted with him for extra compensation

Regarding the Health Officer. "Section 2 of Chapter 7 of the charter birthday, and thought I was beyond the "Section 2 of Chapter 7 of the charter reads birthday, and thought for the appointment, among the officers, of one health officer, who shall be a registered physician'; and Section 10 of the charter reads."

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fficer of said board in carrying out the quette, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1. owers conferred by this charter for the owers conferred by this charter for the preservation of the public health. He hall also be the city physician.' Dry block wood "Under the laws and ordinances the B. Spear & Sons.

health officer is charged with much re sponsibility and numerous duties. His sponsibility and numerous duties. His annual salary is all the compensation he can legally be paid or receive for all his services rendered in his capacity either as health officer or as city physician. Section 3 of Article 15 of the constitution reads as follows:

ticipal authority shall grant or author-ze extra compensation to any public of ficer, agent, employe or contractor after an Opinion Prepared for Com-mon Council, Asserts That the Constitution Forbids Any Extra appointment.

"From the foregoing it is clear that is not within the powers of the board health to allow or pay the health of-He Points Out That Legal Formal- ficer extra compensation for the services

Three Alternative Courses.

of the principal in the transaction tha Power to Allow the Other Bills. a public officer or agent has, while assum ng to act in that capacity, exceeded the powers lawfully conferred upon him, one City Attorney Brown yesterday made of three course may be pursued in referblie an opinion on the legality of ence to his act: First, it may be ex vere not authorized in a legal manner. Public Officers, Sec. 527; City of Detroit

"I am clearly of the opinion that the But it has, Mr. Brown holds, no right to common council has the power, if it deallow the claim of \$415.50 presented by sires, to ratify and confirm the action Dr. Flynn. Dr. Flynn is the duly elected by the health officer of the city and is thus, by the terms of the constitution, prohibited from the claims upon their being properly verified. On the othe and, I am also of the opinion that it s beyond the power of the council to le gally allow and pay the claim of Dr. lyun, because of the constitutional pro hibition above quoted. "Very respectfully.

"GEO, P. BROWN," "City Attorney."

To the Common Council of the City of Slump in Minnesota Elopements to Wisconsin Expected After the New Year.

St. Paul, Dec. 19.-Minnesota couples nce upon the public schools of the city, who go to Wisconsin after Jan. 1. to be Controller's No. C8672, A. W. Horn-stances of a runaway match. It wil that date. It is similar to the law a Controller's No. C8674, Charles N. ready in force in North Dakota. Section 4465 of the Compiled Laws of prima facte evidence of the good health of the parties, as one in Fargo is now act, that the board of health of each templating a trip to Hudson, Chippew ty, village and township, may at any Falls or Superior to be married away ne direct its health officer or health from their friends or relatives at home

Divorcees May Wed.

If divorced in Minnesota they will the preceding five years, without cost still be able to have the ceremony perthe persons (person) vaccinated, but formed in Wisconsin within less than t the expense of such city, village or six months but there will be a few wiship, as the case may be, 'Preliminaries to be carried out.' The common council is the board of 'The five days' delay, subject to susealth of this city. It took no action pension by a court order, will still ocuthorizing the offer of free vaccination, in effect, but the bridegroom must take the free vaccination of school chil- a medical examination and present The committee on public health physician's certificate of health to the the common council did, however, hold county clerk before obtaining a license

That neither party has been divorces

That they are not nearer kin than

That there is no legal impediment to their marriage. First cousins may not marry in Minne sota, so there is still an inducement in certain cases for a trip to Wisconsin

Court officers in western Wiscons xpect a decided decline in the busines wedding Minnesota people after Jan for the reason that many will shu, he annoyance and delay of the medica certificate required of the bridegroon even if it could be obtained.

of courts and marrying judges look for fore, as the eugenic marriage is unknown to Minnesota law.

HAS REVENGE ON HORSES. Widow Imprisons Animals 14 Years After Husband's Killed.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 19 .- An animal esembling a horse, yet lacking many quine characteristics, has been taker to a livery stable here to be cared fo humane authorities. His owner, by humane authorities. He Mrs. Sarah Moore, was arrested. Fourteen years ago William H. Moore was killed in a runaway accident. His said his horses never should leave the barn. One of the horses died

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for the year 1913, spread thereon, has been
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at the City Hall, and that the amount of
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due, and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of February, 1914.

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#### Pound Packages Can Be Sent by Parcel Post. According to information received at The public and parochial schools were the Ishpeming postoffice, the limit of closed yesterday for the holiday vaca-

weight of packages carried by parcel post tion, which will be longer than usual in the first and second zones will be increased from twenty to fifty pounds day, Jan. 5. Appropriate exercises were Feb. 9. It is also expected that there held yesterday afternoon in all the will soon be an increase in the limit of school rooms. Thursday a program was weight in packages in other zones. The given in the high school.

**WILL SOON CARRY** 

with work between now and Christmas. of Santa to the first and second grade

For a few days past the incom- leave today. Many Ishpeming young ing mail has been almost as heavy. It women, employed as teachers in the is expected that the heaviest rush of the country districts near here, reached holiday season will occur during the next

By increasing the weight limit in the first and second zones, the parcel post will give the express companies a hard has greatly affected the express business this Christmas. There has been no parness will be fairly lively between now and Christmas. One of the express men vesterday said that the first Christmas packages of any importance to leave Isheming for outside points were-shipped n the shipment yesterday.

In order properly to handle the parcel post mail out of Chicago an extra Furs and Trimmed Hats. Prices reduced ar has been added to the train running one-third. between that city and Ishpeming. There are fifteen extra mail clerks on the run out of Chicago. Some of them stop at Milwaukee, making two or three round trips a day: five leave the train at Fond du Lac; two at Green Bay; two at Escing lodge, No. 314, Masonic fraternity, canaba and one comes through to Ishare as follows:

miles from a postoflice and the second all points within 150 miles. Thus many of the important points in this region are in the first and second zones. The second zone extends as far as Green Bay in one direction, Ashland and the Gogebie range in another, and Newberry and St. Ignace in another direction. Duluth and the Minnesota ranges are in the second cone, as are also all copper country

In the first and second zones the rate for packages of twenty pounds or less in weight is five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound. The charge for packages in the other zones is seven cents for the first pound and five cents for each additional pound. In order to handle to better advantage the increased mail matter sent by parcels post the government is now manufacturing sacks twice as large as those formerly used.

Ice cream, sodas, coffee and other hot

#### drinks. Ishpeming Theater store.

TALKING PICTURE PROGRAM. The Edison Talking Picture company will conclude its engagement today and will go from here to the Calumet theat's

where it will open an egagement with a Sunday matinee. Today's program will contain nine numbers, including the vaudeville act by Diehl and Carson, and will be as follows: Lecture.

Scene in a Spanish Garden. The Merchant of Venice. Two Acts of Scenes from the Opera Fra Diavolo,"

Diehl and Carson. The German Singing Society. The Miser's Death Scene from "The times of Normandy."

Caught in the Act, a rattling good

Edison's Minstrels in Two Parts.

### Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Pages 10 and 11.

## SCHOOLS OF CITY HEAVIER PACKAGES

Starting Early in February, Fifty- Santa Claus Visited the Lower Grade Rooms and Kindergartens in the Afternoon.

present limit for zones three to eight, inclusive, is eleven pounds.

The parcel post business is growing by leaps and bounds, and the railway mail clerks promise to be almost swamped with work between power and Christeness. The given in the high school.

Santa Claus made his appearance in the lower grade and kindergarten rooms in the public schools, and a large quantity of fruit, nuts and candy was distributed among the children. The visit Some idea of the enormous quantity of and kindergarten departments caused mail being handled can be obtained from much excitement among the little folk. the amount being received at and sent A number of mothers enjoyed the exerout of the Ishpeming postoffice alone, cises. In many rooms the pupils pre Thursday forty-four sacks of parcel sented the teachers with Christmas gifts. post packages left the Ishpeming office. A general exodus of teachers from the and nearly sixty sacks were sent out yes-

holiday season will occur during the next three or four days.

An employe of the postoffice yesterday commented on the very extensive exchange of Christmas gifts between residents of Ishpeming and the Mesaba range. Thursday night five large sacks left the Ishpeming office for the Mesaba district.

#### Junior Reception Tuesday.

The Junior reception and dance in hon It is said that the postal business or of the Seniors of the Ishpeming High ing, in Braastad's Hall, and will be the this Christmas. There has been no par-ticular rush in any of the express offices as yet, but it is expected that their busi-from Marquette, Negaunee and points in the western end of the county will attend. The hall is to be elaborately decorated. Some of the teachers will assist the students in the work. The re peming for outside points were-shipped ception will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock, Thursday and there was a slight increase and there will be dancing from 9 until 1. Clearance sale of Ladies Suits, Coats

#### 12-19-3t. MASONIC OFFICERS.

F. BRAASTAD & CO.

The newly elected officers of Ishpem-Worshipful Master-Charles Burt. Senior Warden-Guy F. Canfield.

Junior Warden-William J. Blamey, Treasurer—John L. Bradford. Secretary—J. Henry Williams. Tyler-Edward Williams. Senior Deacon-Thor Orem. Junior Deacon-Thomas J. Mudge, Steward-Lenwood Williams. Trustees-William H. Moulton, Wm. M Argall and Albert E. Sterne. Relief Committee-Charles Burt, Guy . Canfield and William J. Blamey.

Musical Director-Charles J. Shaddick Ishpeming chapter, No. 152, Roya arch Masons, will be officered by the folwing men the ensuing year: High Priest-John S. Mennie.

Scribe-Thor Orem. Treasurer—George Hathaway. Captain of the Host—James A. Black

Secretary-J. Henry Williams. Principal Sojourner-Stephen H. Col-Royal Arch Captain-Ernest O. Ben-

Master of the Third Veil-William Master of the Second Veil-James B.

Master of the First Veil-Sidney Goodey. Sentinel—Edward Williams.

## Special display of Oriental Rugs at 12-19-3t.

WILL BE HOME TUESDAY.

John S. Olson, of the A. W. Meyers Mercantile company, who has been a patient in Columbia hospital, Milwaukee for more than a month, is now visiting ohn L. Bohn and family in that city He has informed relatives and friends that he will leave Milwaukee, accompanied by Mrs. Olson, Monday night arriving here Tuesday morning. Mr. Olson had a close call and as he is still weak, it will be some time before he will be able to take the active manage The above program will be given both ment of his departments of the Myers in the afternoon and evening.

# Join Our Christmas Savings Club Starts Monday, December 29

IN CLASS 5, pay 5c the first week, 10c the second week, 15c the third week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent. OR IN CLASS 2, pay 2c the first week, 4c the second week, 6c the third week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$25.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

OR IN CLASS 1, pay 1c the first week, 2c the second week, 3c the third week, 4c the fourth week, 5c the fifth week, 6c the sixth week, and so on for fifty weeks, and two weeks before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$12.75 with interest at 3 per cent.

You may reverse the order of payment if you wish to do so.

For instance, in class 5 going up, the payments start with 5c and end with \$2.50.

If you desire to do so you may start with \$2.50 the first week and pay 5c less every week until the last

In Class 2, you may start with \$1 the first week and pay 2 cents less every week until the last payment In Class 1, you may start with 50c the first week and pay 1c less every week until the last week's payment

Payments must be made every week, or may be made in advance.

Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christmas presents?

Join yourself—get everyone in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join. Every-

The Christmas Savings club opens Monday, December 29. Call and let us tell you all about our plan.

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# HOLIDAY SPECIALS

You will find in our big stock many articles that will make most acceptable Christmas Gifts. We are this year showing many novelties in the Jewelry line so it will be easy for you to make a selection for father, mother, wife, brother, sister or sweetheart. Come in and let us help you pick out something appropriate.

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# FASHION SUIT CO.

Ishpeming

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Suggestions for practical and useful Christmas gifts. FURS in all styles and colors at a great saving, COATS at a great saving, SUITS at 1/2 price, SHIRT WAISTS in the latest novelties, PETTICOATS in all colors and materials, PRINCES SLIPS in messaline and washable material DRESSES and SKIRTS, CORSETS and MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, DRESSES for all occasions, HANDKER-CHIEFS and PURSES and a large assortment of Gent's TIES. We are overstocked on Furs and they must be sold. It would afford us great pleasure to show you our Holiday Display. We have described only part of it.

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BRYANT TAKES RACE.

Duluth Champion Wins Contest In Sensational Finish.

Frank Byrant, of Duluth, who has ap-

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VIOLINS-Complete outfits, \$4.75, \$8, \$12.50 etc. MANDOLINS-"Washburn," "Mayflower," "Vega," etc.,

GUITARS-"Martin," "Washburn," etc., \$5 to \$50. BANJOS-"Whyte Layde," "Weyman," etc., \$5 to \$50. BAND INSTRUMENTS-Large assortment of best

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### **Ishpeming Department**

# MODERN BROTHERHOOD

New Batch of Insurgents Have Organized to Fight the Supreme Officials.

have been informed by the supreme offinsurgents has been effected by dis-Cedar Rapids, la. James H. Hughes is the president and Louis Corlis is the

An insurgent society headed by Dr. Villiam Fitzgerald recently gave up a ight started against the parent order ecause its leaders were convinced on xamination of the society's books that s affairs were being properly handled. It is said that the purpose of the new isurgent organization is to turn the hown by the decree entered by Judge Raphael, Reynolds, and others, Barker that the insurgents had no rounds for their action.

The present insurgents are not only Braastads. ttacking the officers and directors of he society, but are also attacking the ormer insurgents and are seeking to ave Judge Barker's decree set aside. The trouble in the membership of the Modern Brotherhood is due to the in reased insurance rates, recently made

The officers of the order charge that he insurgents are not acting in good faith; that some of them are governed by malicious motives, others by ignorance. The insurgents are circulating printed matter that the officers say contain false statements. It is said that not one of the leaders in the opposition movement have ever visited the home office to obtain information as to how the society is managed.

Since the rate agitation started, the head officers have invited an examination of the books and their methods of conducting the affairs of the order. They say that they have never made a bad nvestment and have not been extravagant in any manner. More than \$1,000,-000 has been invested in farm mortgages and municipal bonds and so carefully have the investments been made that it has never been necessary to foreclose a single mortgage, or even begin a forelosure suit. Every dollar of principal and interest has been met and paid. The officers assert that they publish more facts and figures in relation to the ondition of the organization than are

NOVEL CHRISTMAS AT DIORITE.

MORE TROUBLE Amusement company, will entertain the kind ever seen at the head of the lakes. bryant finished the five miles in the un-Amusement company, will entertain the been the most sensational contest of its ernoon with moving pictures, vaudeville and games. A fishing pond will be used fifth seconds. So close was the finish to present the children with gifts. In the evening the doors will be thrown winner was divided. open to the men and women and Ishpem-

the other Christmas programs, Diorite gruntled members, with headquarters at will have the merriest Christmas it has

at Ishpeming Theater store. 12-20-3t.

LECTURE ON ART.

Miss Jean M. Hay, art director of the Ishpeming public schools, gave an in- ico, has arrived at the Museum of Natteresting talk to the pupils of the resent officials out at the next election, eighth grade, in the Grammar school The first insurgent organization start- yesterday morning. It was illustrated d litigation against the society, but the with pictures showing the best work in mit, tried before Judge A P Barker of | Christian art intimately associated with the Clinton county, Ia., district court, the Christmas season. They included was decided against it. It was clearly works of Leonardo DaVinci, Corregio.

Special display of Oriental Rugs at

Invitations have been issued for the second dancing party of a series being given by the Elks. It will be held in Braastad's hall Briday night.

eared in races in the roller rinks of this county a number of times, in Duluth Wednesday evening defeated Rowland Cioni, the Italian champion. F, J. Corneil, manager of the Diorite The race was close and is said to hava that opinion as to which man was the

ing and local talent will present singing and the second mile was recled off in and dancing acts. After the theatrical 6:22. Bryant led at the end of the first program has been concluded the alleys mile, but was passed before the end of The officers of the Ishpeming branch bowl. The hall will be devoted to danc-The novelty of the entertainment lies ably fast pace, with Cioni in the lead.

The third mile was finished in 9:49. cers that a new organization of so-called in the fact that everything will be absolutely free, and it is hoped that, with the lead until the fifth mile, when they alternated for first place.

GLYPTODONT ON EXHIBIT.

Christmas cigars, 50 cents to \$4 a box, Animal 500,000 Years Old Received at New York Museum.

> New York, Dec. 19 .- The skeleton of the glyptodont, recently discovered in ural History. The skeleton has been nounted and is believed to have been fully restored.

> According to the estimates of the naturalists, this animal roamed through Mexico about 500,000 years ago. Only two other specimens of this specie of glyptodont are known to exist and both are at the national museum at Mexico

This skeleton was found by an exploration party headed by Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History.

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# **BEFORE THE RUSH**

Now is the time to make your gift selections, not the day before Christmas, when the rush will be so great that you will not have time to look them over.

Our lines are yet very [complete and we invite an inspection by those who want something that would be most acceptable to either an old or young person.

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When purchasing for the Holidays bear us in mind. We have a large, clean stock of table necessities and delicacies. Also a large assortment of suitable things for Xmas Gifts. Our bakery is still manufacturing the same high quality of bread, cookies and cakes. Place your orders now for Xmas cakes. We make them just as you want them.

QUALITY considered, our prices are LOW

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323 Cleveland Ave.

### **Ishpeming Department**

## HOLIDAY GOODS IN GREAT DEMAND

Being Spent in Ishpeming for Christmas Gifts.

ever enjoyed. He has already replen-ushed his stock in several lines. Within shed his stock in several lines. the last few days he tried to get additional goods to fill up broken lines, but he wholesalers could not supply him. The demand for goods for children's gifts is particularly active. More dolls ave, it is said, been sold in Ishpeming his season than in any previous year Novelties in dolls attract general attention and are picked up rapidly, and the standard designs of dolls also sell well. Although there have been only two or hree days of sleighing this winter, many eds have been sold. The demand for skates has also been brisk, and several

The only dealers who complain of shpeming people are still wearing their for Chicago. light apparel, and there is little demand much lighter than usual.

Dealers in jewelry report a very satis actory business, but all of the mer chants are looking for their best trade early in the week. The Christmas shoppers began making their selections earlier than usual this year, due to the fact that the merchants began advertising and started to display their stocks earlier

A special Christmas service will be held next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Music will be than in former years.

Most of the business houses handling holiday goods have attractive window

Huyler's celebrated candy, special for hristmas; also Winkler's brazils, Markham's delicious bulk chocolates, etc. Isheming Theater store.

THIS REGULATION BUSINESS.

This regulation business in Wisconsi be threatened in the attempt to regulate ping.

JUSTICE TO THE HEN.

Talking about the goose that laid th olden egg, what's the matter with th

WM. M'CORKINDALE INJURED. Former Ishpeming Boy Badly Hurt in

Will McCorkindale, son of W. J. Mc Many Thousands of Dollars Are pany, was injured recently in a football game at Wilmington, Del. According to one of the boys on the opposing team from Chester, Pa., was killed and several besides young McCorkindale were in That a number of merchants will soon jured. The latter's injuries consist of ind themselves short of Christmas goods two broken ribs, a fractured wrist, a bad s the opinion of one of the businessmen cut in the forehead and other mino who yesterday said that his holiday hurts. The boy has been confined to a trade thus far is the largest that he has hospital since the game and has been in

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. Braastad & Co.'s stores will close Christmas eve at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Will Walters and child are here from Iron River on a visit to relatives. Miss Louise Person has resigned her position as teacher in the Salisbury

past few months was operated on Thurs day. The bone of his jaw is affected. hundred Ishpeming boys and girls will find skates among their holiday gifts. Fred Winniger, of Milwaukee, who has been in the city the past ten days work-

for heavy overcoats, caps, mittens or gloves. The demand for furs also is nuch lighter than usual.

Edgar Wahlman entertained a number of his young friends at a Birthday party at his home on North Third street Thurs-

Miss Taimi Kangas, who is attending Stout institute at Menominie, Wis., will arrive home this afternoon to spend her vacation with her parents.

Miss May Neville, in charge of the domestic science department of Ishpening public schools, left yesterday for Chicago, to spend her holiday vacation.

Irwin Adams has gone north to the headwaters of the Little Dead river, to headwaters of the Little Dead river, to is getting to include pretty much every-thing, and the little hitch that seems to spend the balance of the winter trap-

marriage will attract the earnest atteation of many.—Green Bay Gazette.

Miss Gertrude Main left yesterday for Midland, Mich., to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Main Her brother, Dr. S. G. Main, will leave for Midland, Monday

Dr. and Mrs. Ray C. Whitmore Quincy, Mich., are expected to arrive in hristmas with her parents, Mr. and Mr.

irthday Thursday, when a number of is playmates were entertained at the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Keefe, North Maple street. William Leininger is among the Ish-

appear as a grand juror at the next of the United States court, to be eld at Sault Ste. Marie in January.

best musical acts that has ever played the vaudeville theaters of the ounty, will fill a three days' engagenent at the Ishpeming theater, starting

the commercial department of the Ish peming high school, left last evening for Chicago, where she will meet her daughter. Miss Helen, who is attending the University of Michigan. They will so to Iowa to spend the holidays,

home, 810 North First street. She will

perintendent, will deliver a sermon apthe evening, at 7 o'clock, a mass meeting will be held, at which J. F. Burke, state superintendent of the Anti-Salor

# TRADING STAMPS

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Try our Codwell's Electric Cut Coffee in Pound Packages.

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When you feel the need of refreshments, hot or cold, including delicious chicken, ham or other Sandwiches, Oysters, Coffee, Beef Tea, etc., try the

New Restaurant

THE ROBBINS BLOCK, CLEVELAND AVENUE

WE HAVE HAD TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT BUSINESS AND WE KNOW TO SERVE YOU.

> For the Holidays we have a Special Line of Candy, Fruit, Nuts, etc. Ice Cream and Sodas.

AMERICAN CANDY CO.

THE NEW STORE

CLEVELAND AVE.

# "GIVING"

That's the best part of Christmas; receiving is second. When you think about giving, you think most of the one who is to receive; you study the gift from that point of view. The question of what to give becomes a question of what will convey the greatest pleasure and most lasting satisfaction.

# Here's a Few Suggestions

Pajamas, Bath Robes, Dress Shirts, Negligee Shirts, Knit Coats, Silk and Fur Lined Gloves, Wool Gloves, Silk and Lisle Half Hose, Garters, Fancy Arm Bands, Suspenders in boxes, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Muffiers, in Silk and Wool, Fur Caps, Cloth Caps, Silk Umbrellas, Collar Bags, Neckwear, Jewelry, Suit Gases and Bags, Shoes, Felt and Leather Slippers.

Shop Early and Secure the **Best Selections** 

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# ISHPEMING THEATRE

EDISON'S WONDERFUL TALKING PICTURES

**TODAY'S PROGRAM** 

LECTURE

"Scenes in a Spanish Garden" "The Merchant of Venice" Two Acts of Scenes from the Opera "Fra Diehl and Carson, Comedy, Singing, Dan-

"The German Singing Society"
"The Miser's Death," scene from the "Chimes of Normandy" "Caught in the Act" a rattling good comedy
"Edison's Minstrels" in two parts.

First Show Tonight, 7 Sharp. Come Early For Seats. 

John Traise, who has been ill for th

General holiday goods have also moved ing on tile jobs, will leave today for his

John Van Zonneveld, a nursery man light business are those handling men's from Belgium, who has been in Ishpemlight business are those handling men's and women's ready-to-wear goods. Most ing the past several days, left last night

furnished by a special quartet.

Miss Iola Nesbitt, a student at the University of Michigan, has returned home to spend her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nes-

The Gallarini Four, said to be one of

Miss Irene Trenberth, supervisor on the Bessemer public school

The body of the late Raymond Bray formerly of this city, who was killed on Thanksgiving day in Texas, where he was employed in railroad work, did not reach Ishpeming yesterday, as was expected. A telegram explained that as a result of a missed connection the body would not reach Ishpeming until this

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### **SEEKS GREATER SAFETY** ON COUNTRY'S RAILWAY

merce commission, in its annual report, train to enter occupied block; dispatcher submitted to congress today, makes gave lap order or used improper form of vigorous recommendations for additional order; operator made mistake in copypowers over the physical construction ing order; switch left open in face of and operation of the roads. The com- approaching train; excessive speed; given authority to supervise the issue

of control over the capitalization. tion. Seventy-six accidents investigated comprised 51 collisions and 25 derailments and caused the death of 283 and the injury of 1,880 persons. Com-

Carelessness Chiefly Responsible.

"The commission again is compelled to note the exceedingly large proportion of train accidents due to dereliction of duty on the part of employees. Fifty six of the accidents investigated during the year, or nearly 74 per cent of the

of railroad securities and some measure which figure in the causes of train action of the service as to which damage cidents year after year. Their persis- are claimed. Conditions disclosed by the commisterce, leading always to the same harsion's investigation of railroad accidents rowing results, points inevitably to the payment of charges for any transported during the year present a situation truth of one or the other of the follow-tion service within a period of ninety which, the commission believes, ought ing alternatives: Either a great major-days shall be deemed guilty of givin, to be the subject of immediate legisla-ity of these deplorable railroad disasters a rebate to the shipper.

It is not believed that all those accidents the direction of the department of jus which are caused by the mistakes of em- tice; and that the commission be charge the human element in the operation of individuals to intervene to protect pub trains accidents are bound to occur, but lie or private interests. until it can be shown that all reasonable and proper measures have been taken make orders after investigation, respect

Violation of Rules Condoned.

'All of the mistakes noted above are "All of the mistakes noted above are and operation of such properties, iolations of simple rules, which should That the commission be give have been easily understood by men of trol and supervision over railway eapsufficient intelligence to be entrusted talization. with the operation of trains. The cvi dence is that in the main the rules are nderstood, but they are habitually iolated by employees who are charged with responsibility for the safe movement of trains. The evidence also is frame cars in passenger service." that in many cases operating officers are cognizant of this habitual disregard of rules and no proper steps are taken to correct the evil. Many operating offi- the law. cers seem to proceed upon the theory that their responsibility ends with the duties under the parcel post law, "or promulgation of rules, apparently over-looking the fact that no matter how inherently good a rule may be it is of no force unless it is obeyed. On very many railroads there is little or no sys tem of inspection or supervision of the the law providing for physical valuation work of train-service employees so far of railways. Up to the present time i vitally affect safety. Employees are not prepare an outline of the plans for the at the time of their promotion, and property, only the most perfunctory efforts are. The report shows that the work of made to determine their fitness to per- the commission increased tremendously form the duties assigned to them from in volume. Scores of violations of the

tion with respect to matters affecting the port says that "the false billing of safety of trains is unexplainable when freight by shippers continues." It is ion of all matter dishonesty of employees are marvels of the requirements of safety and in con formity with the rules are almost entire

Standardization Is Needed.

has recommended legislation requiring the standarization of operating rules It is vital to the safe movement of trains that rules should be explicit and uniform in character, so they they may heimer Volksstimme of the letter of a be easily understood and that there may soldier in Grenadier Regiment 119, an he no doubt as to their application. To unusual instance of hazing of recruits this end federal legislation is necessary. by officers has just come to light. Ac "Disobediance of signal indications on block-signalled railroads is one of the any recruits during instruction were un most serious phases of the accident able to give the names of their superior situation. Such isobediance often oc- officers, made them turn a chair upsid curs in connection with the movement of important high-speed passenger trains, of an hour. In the same regiment the and when it results in a collision or derailment a most deplorable casualty list entire non-commissioned officers' quar is its invariable accompaniment. Fourteen of the investigated accidents which have occurred on block-signaled roads since July 1, 1911, were caused by entrue, and the colonel has announced the ginemen running by stop signals or fail- he is going to have the officers severel ing to reduce speed as directed by caution signals. In these 14 accidents 10 persons were killed and 311 were in

enginemen themselves were Reason for Disobedience a Puzzle.

jured. In seven of these accidents the

"No adequate reason can be offered for these serious lapses from duty by men who in many cases suffer death as a consequence. Frequently it is hard for the disobedience of signal indications. That they are disobeyed, however, is a fact and the lives that are annually sacrificed from this cause call loudly fo ome means of arresting its results The most disastrous accidents of this character occur on roads equipped with modern systems of automatic block signals, where elaborate precautions t prevent accidents (short of guarding against the consequences of signal dis bedience) have been taken. The trains involved in these lamentable disasters are enerally operated by trusted employee long experience. But the record abundantly proves that even splendis signal equipment and admirable dis-cipline, coupled with long experience and gh moral character on the part of employees, can not prevent the occasional man failures which produce such fatal results. These facts are brought to the attention of the congress, with the suggestion that these men failures indicare the necessity for the development and perfection of some system of automatic train control to be used in connection with existing signal systems.

Excessive Speed Hazardous. "High speed was an important con ributing cause of several serious acci dents during the past year. On many roads there is no limit to the speed a which passenger trains are allowed to Enginemen are thus encouraged to run their trains at excessive speed in ac effort to make up time lost on schedules that are in many cases already sufficiently fast for safety. Such high specis especially dangerous in times of fog or storm, when signals can be seen but a comparatively short distance. The maximum allowable speed of trains on all roads should be established at a safe limit, and it should not be left entirely to the judgment of enginemen to determine whether or not this limit is "Inasmuch as the only purpose of n-

to learn the true causes of accidents, that such causes may be eliminated "The commission again is compelled fully as practicable, it is manifestly im

Interstate Commerce Commission
Asks Congress to Give It Increased Authority.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Emphasizing the necessity for further action by the federal government to provide greater safety for travelers and employees upon American railroads, the interstate commerce commission, in its annual report, in the sacidents investigated during the year, or nearly 74 per cent of the whole number, were directly caused by mistakes of employees. These mistakes were of the same nature as those noted by the commission in its last annual report, namely, disregard of fixed signals; improper flagging; failure to obey train orders; improper checking of train register; misunderstanding of orders; occupying main track on time of superior train; block operator allowed train to enter occupied block; dispatcher the authorized to conduct independent investigations with respect to all matters affecting the safety of rail-way travel, the object being to prevent accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents after their occur-ence. There is particular need for an investigation of the conditions surround investigations with respect to all matters affecting the safety of rail-way travel, the object being to prevent as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as far as possible rather than as at present, merely to point out the causes of accidents as

Legislation Recommended.

Among the important recommendation for new legislation are the following: That one period be fixed for the be ginning of all actions relating to trans mission also recommends that it be failure to identify train that was met. portation charges and that that period "These errors are exactly the ones be within three years from the comple

That a carrier which fails to deman

ployees are unavoidable. It is quite primarily with the duty of presenting true that man is prone to error, and as such cases in court subject to the right ong as absolute reliance is placed upon of the department of justice or private

That the commission be authorized to for its prevention no accident can be ing the construction and maintenance of the physical properties of railroads en gaged in interstate commerce and rules and regulations pertaining to the us That the commission be given con

> That, further to minimize the dange of accidents, the commission be em powered "to require the use of block signal systems and to require the adop tion and use of steel or steel under

commission to examine all books and papers of common carriers subject to that such duties and the standards to be applied be more clearly stated."

That explicit authority be given the

Rebating Still Practiced.

The report gives some consideration ! as pertains to those matters which has not been possible to do more than examined on the operating rules except great task of valuing American railroad

This lack of supervision and inspec- investigated. In this connection the rereetly affecting the revenue of the sit privileges by both carriers and ship considered. The auditing and pers constitute a continuing evil, remedy checking systems used for detecting the for which is being worked out by the ingenuity and careful attention to de carriers to collect from shippers certain tail, but means of determining whether demurrage charges was made the subtrains are operated in accordance with ject of many investigations, because this is regarded by the commission as one of the most insiduous forms of re bating. Stress also is laid upon violations of the anti-pass law, but the re-"In previous reports the commission port indicates that these are becoming less and less frequent.

NEW KINK IN HAZING.

Through the publication in the Mann cording to the writer, one officer, in case down and sit on one leg for a quarte soldiers were once compelled to clean th ters with tooth-brushes and fill the wash basins with teaspoons. An inquir has proved the charges to be perfecti he is going to have the officers severely

The Detroit police have a "woman of mystery." We promise to become more nterested, however, when we hear they have a woman who is not a mystery,-

## TERRIBLE ITCHING OF SKIN TROUBLE

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POOR RELATIONS.

Their annual living expenses and wages bill probably do not exceed \$4,000 per The Teck family, to which Queen Mary annum. Prince Alexander has a private est of Europe of its rank, and, with annum, so with the allowance of \$5,000 the board of public works stated that of England belongs, is among the poor- income of \$2,500 and his wife \$500 per the house of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, forms which they receive from Queen Mary, a big contingent who look to their soli- the prince and princess have 4,000 over tary well-to-do relatives to help them and above their actual living expenses. keep their heads above water. This sum, however, is quite insufficient

After King George's accession Queen There are, of course, several methods Mary gave her brother a set of rooms in open to the prince for increasing his Windsor Castle and agreed to allow him income. He could make a substantial in reference to the payment for current \$5,000 a year; but this arrangement now salary by acting as an agent for some does not answer very well.

oes not answer very well.

The set of rooms occupied by the by introducing people into society, or prince and his wife is not big enough even by working on a commission for for their requirements, for they have some big west end furnishing houses, three children, and a schoolroom and nur- jewelers, or other business establishsery had to be found somehow. Queen ments, but Queen Mary resolutely re-Mary solved the problem by giving two fuses to allow him to do so, and her her brother, to be used as a schoolroom is law. and nursery, and in them the children of The queen prefers to help the prince the officials make an investigation. His

to enable them to meet their expenses.

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NEGAUNEE

#### Upper Peninsula

Builds House Alone.

A house practically built by one ma was occupied at Escanaba this week for the first time by David Harwood and family. Early last spring Mr. Harwood urchased a store building and after it ad been moved back on the lot he began he work of re-construction. Although orced to give some time to his restaurnt business, Mr. Harwood averaged ten urs of work a day on the house. All of the carpenter work, wiring, painting and other work was done by Mr. Harvood or members of his family.

Flat Rate Is Refused.

Unanimous in their opinions that no Pat Finucan, Negaunee Road, first iscrimination should be shown in ranting rates to consumers, the mempers of the city council of Escanaba turned down the request of the Wisconsin Hotel company that it be given a flat rate of \$75 a month for the use o electricity in the new Delta Hotel for the coming year. A communication from although the members believed that the cost of the current to be used would exceed the amount specified, it would be just to grant the concession because of the indirect benefit that would accrue t Her Majesty is her brother, Prince Alex-princess' dress bills, and the hotel bills the city. The letter was referred back to the board of public works, with the Richard Harris, Negaunce Road, understanding that the members follow the rules and regulations of the franchise

Burns "Sleuth" Jailed at the Soo.

Posing as a Burns detective, but thought by the police to be a faker, a man giving his name as George Gordon and claiming his home to be in Detroit, as arrested at the Soo by Patrolman "vag" charge. He is being held while the Prince and Princess of Teck now and his wife keep up appearances out appearance in that city was first noticed by the police the day before the Well-The crucial difficulty, however, with doing so is growing increasingly heavier. man murder, and at that time he conwhich Queen Mary is confronted in regard to her brother and his wife is that to pay a heavy hotel bill and a modiste's known to him in a dignified way that they do not find the \$5,000 per annum account for her sister-in-law, and it is he was a detective and even went so far allowed them by Her Majesty sufficient becoming obvious to everybody in the as to show the officer his star. Since The Teck establishment is quite a her majesty will either have to allow at police headquarters that the man was small one. It consists of two maid-serv- Prince Alexander to do something to trying to borrow money. It was for ants, a butler, and the children's nurse. raise his income or send the family to this reason and because of his strange actions that he was arrested. At the But the Alexander of Tecks are not time of his arrest he had no money on the only relatives of Queen Mary who his person. On his star were the words, are a burden upon her majesty. The "Detective 226-N. D. C. S." The man is ouse of Mecklenburg-Strelitz is prac- about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 18 ically dependent upon the bounty of pounds, and says he is thirty-eight years he English royal house. The old duke old. Although he claims that he lived as an allowance of \$50,000 per annum in Detroit the greater part of his life, rom King George. This does not come he did not know the mayor's name, nor out of the king's pocket. It is paid him the chief of police nor could give the direction in which Woodward avenue ex-But the \$50,000 does not at all suf- tends. Since he has been in the Sci fice to keep the Mecklenburg-Strelitz he has worn a false mustache at differfamily going. The hereditary duke is a ent times. He told the police that he young man of extremely expensive hab-its, and, during his recent visits to Eng-case. Chief Mitchell declared: "I have land. Queen Mary had to replenish her no doubt that the 'detective' is wanted cousin's purse on more than one occa- somewhere by the police.'

Auditor's Bill Paid Reluctantly.

was, of course, a paramount necessity For making what was pronounced by members of the board of supervisors to One way or another Queen Mary's be an incomplete audit of the accounts Paul Roman, 62 Austin, third poor relations cost her probably no less of the justices of the peace of Delta than \$50,000 per annum, and it is grow- county, Attorney Charles E. Symonds of ing to be rather a sore point with mem. Powers charged \$136.74. As members of bers of the royal family on King Ed- a special committee had contracted with ward's side that these impoverished Mr. Symonds to do the work for \$15 a princelings on the Teck side of the fam. day and expenses, the account could not be opposed and was ordered paid. Members of the committee who engaged Mr. Symonds were vigorously criticized by Supervisor F. H. Atkins for going out-State officials are said to be perturbed side of the county to procure an auditor, over the high state tax this year to when an auditor could have been engaged the extent that they are standing on at home at less cost. The committee their technical rights to the extent of justified its action by asserting that it returning reports of levies made by was its belief the work must be done by the county clerks to them to have an attorney and no attorney of the counsmall items like the amount which the counties pay to the insurance fund for the committee showed that while jus-insurance on the county buildings, for tices of the county may have been guilwhich payment is made directly by the ty of carelessness no grave charges, such ounty to the state, which county as were hinted at before the investigalerks have been accustomed to appor- tion was begun, could be brought. The tion as state taxes, put in the levy as county taxes. Not a dollar is to be added to the state levy that does not belong there under the strictest construction of the law and the attitude ber of recommendations requiring the of the state officials is a law to apport the was begun, count or brought. The two discovered were found to be either errors of carelessness or to have transpired through lax bookkeeping methods. The committee made a number of the state officials is a law to the commendations requiring the of the state officials is easily under- justices in the future to strictly observe stood. The state tax is plenty large the law and for its future value the investigation will undoubtedly prove to be it that can be switched to some other apportionment. The switching of according to the cases the investigation has not the cases the investigation has not counts makes no difference to the man yet been completed and the committee who pays the bills, however. He pays was empowered to continue its work un-the same amount whether he pays it in til the next meeting of the board. the county or state tax levy .-- Kenosha

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### Negaunee Department

## CLEVELAND CLIFFS AWARDS PRIZES

Mining Company Rewards Tenants for Beautifying Premises During the Summer.

rizes for the best kept premises, vine serving of the dinner. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company anting, window boxes and vegetable gardens at the locations in Negaunce and Gwinn were announced yesterday. gaunee residents:

-Best Kept Premises-Louis Rasmussen, 311 Cyr St., first prize Mrs. Hans P. Olson, Mill St., first imon Uren, 710 Iron street, sec-Mrs. Hrathen, 573 Park street, sec-Wm. Argall, 417 Negaunce Road, third prize .....

-Vine Planting-Simon Uren, 710 Iron street, first Mrs. J. Trathen, 375 Park street, second prize ..... Wm. Goodman, 539 Park street, third prize ..... Louis Rasmussen, 311 Cyr street, fourth prize ..... 2.00

-Window Boxesobert Thomas, Negaunee Road, second prize .... asmus Mattson, 303 Cyr street, fourth prize ...... 2.00 -Vegetable Gardens-

Joe Combotta, 15 Furnace location, Simon Uren, 710 Iron street, Battista Degone, corner Maas and Pendill, second prize Wm. Verran, Negaunee Road, third prize ... ohn Connors, Negaunee Road, third prize .....

Total ..... The prize winners at Gwinn follows. -Best Kept Premises-Charles Arntson, Flint street, Charles Letcher, 33 Austin,, first Agner Blomquist, Flint street, sec-Angelo Caliazzi, 45 Austin, third Louis Oien, Flint street, third Robert Trudgeon, Maple street, Thomas Sather, 208 Maple street. fourth prize ..... -Window Boxes-

M. Leonard, Oak street, third W. S. Nelson, Oak street, fourth -Vine Planting-Thomas Hardgrove, 155 Maple John A. Peterson, 100 Elm street, prize .... John Van Brocklin, 35 Austin,

Angelo, Galiazzi, 45 Austin, first

Mrs. Joe Benaglio, Italian Board-

ing House, second prize ..

fourth prize ..... -Vegetable Gardens-Paul Roman, 63 Austin, first ugust Nyquist. Jasper street, Wm. Rich, second prize Jos. Gaborie, Pine street, second Tony Kroncich, 48 Austin, third Frank Brussatio, 53 Austin, third

Special Prize. -Best Kept Premises-SCHOOLS CLOSED YESTERDAY.

Parents and other visitors were present at the Christmas entertainments given in the schools yesterday afternoon. The production of Diekens, "a Christmas Carol," by the pupils of the eighth grade in the high school auditorium was our of the best programs ever given by the Negaunee school children. Much credit is given Miss Alice Beaudet, who had charge of the rehearsals. charge of the rehearsals, Santa Claus visited the lower grade

Lake Thursday. The ice was six inches ATTENTIONALLISMAN STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STREET,

WILL ENJOY BANQUET.

Members of Negaunee Fire Department Plan Annual Entertainment.

A committee of six members of the Christmas banquet. They are Ed Brandt Godfrey Trodachaud, John Reichel, Frei Anthony, Charles Lee, and B. Diehere and they will supervise the cooking and

afternoon, when a series of "Forty-five games will be played. At 6 o'clock th and Gwinn were announced yesterday. Supper will be served, and then ther the awards went to the following New will be an entertainment. John's orches tra will furnish music afternoon an

H. F. Moyer, of Baraga, was a bus ness visitor in the city yesterday. W. J. Fax, of Escanaba, was a bus ness visitor in the city yesterday. H. P. McKerrigan, of Marquette, visit-

Arthur Paoli, manager of the Royal theater, went to Hancock yesterday on past few days in the city, visiting with A farewell surprise was given Thurs-

A meeting of the Negaunee lodge of he Modern Woodmen of America will Marie, Ont. be held Monday evening.

Thomas F. Cole, of Duluth, is spendwith relatives and friends.

Wednesday afternoon and broke be Mrs. Irving H. Argall, and son, Will- Mrs. John Rough, iam, departed last evening for Hibbing. Kenneth Doyle.

Ernest Paananen, a noted Finnish vic linist, assisted by Fanny Bay-Paananen. Mrs. Miles Doyle. will give a concert at the Labor Temple tomorrow evening commencing at 8:15. The five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman died yesterday norning at their home on Snow street The funeral will be held tomorrow after

thick in many places, especially towards the middle of the lake, and four inches thick near the shore.

ire department has charge of the annual The entertainment will begin in the

An invitation has been extended to Makes the best and most lasting of all all of the honorary members of the gifts. Our collection is so varied that department and the members of the you can select any intended gift at any city council and board of public works, price limit you have set. And above all

d yesterday with friends in the city. Drugs and Jewelry J. H. Pahkainen, of Hancock, is spend ing a few days in the city on business.

Minn., where they will spend the next

rom Ann Arbor, where he has been ut the holidays visiting with her parents, held tomorrow.

LOCAL LACONICS.

ing a few days in the city on a visit Mrs. John Hancock, of Grand Avenue fell on an icy sidewalk on Case street

few weeks visiting with relatives.

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Robert Jackson, who has spent the Norway. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jaex- day evening in honor of Miss Ada Douson, will leave today for Sault Ste. nithorne at the home of her sister, Mrs.

this evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements for attending the funeral of John Hassett. John Rough, Jr., arrived home yester-

Kenneth Doyle, who has been attend-

Arlor, arrived home yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and sung by the choir at both services. Nearly all of the Negaunee and Ishpemig students who are attending the Uni-

ity over the South Shore. Miss Ruth B. Miller, who is a student at the University of Michigan at Ann definite arrangements have been made

Miss Evelyn Stierle of Marquette, tending the University of Michigan, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller. She was visited yesterday with relatives in the spend the holidays visiting with his accompanied by Miss Margaret Murray, who will leave today for her home in

> Frank Ashelman, Clark street. Miss A special meeting of the Negaunce division of the A. O. H. will be held months in the city, will leave next week for her home in Butte, Mont. She was presented with a beautiful pillow by her

> Special Christmas services will be held day from Chicago, where he has been at the Mitchel Methodist church Sunattending the Armour Institute, to spend day, at both the morning and the eventhe holidays with his parents, Mr. and ing services. Rev. Hartley Cansfield will preach in the morning on "Christmas Then and Now" and in the evening on the "Evening Star of Bethlehem" will be ing the University of Michigan, at Ann his subject. Christmas carols will be

Miss Jennie Hassett, who is living in Odessa, Wash., has telegraphed relatives in the city that she is unable to attend the funeral of her brother, the late ersity of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, are John Hassett, who died in Duluth Thursreturning home by way of Mackinaw day. The body was not brought here vesterday morning as expected, but will be received this morning. Although an Ben Wallace arrived home yesterday Arbor, arrived home yesterday to spend it is thought that the funeral will be

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# **DEGISION AGAINST**

Has No Claim to Property of Ishpeming Miners' Union, No. 8, Says Court.

the Ishpeming Mine Workers' union. No. Trainmen, the following officers were in-8, vs. the Western Federation of Miners stalled; Judge R. C. Flannigan has decided that the federation had no claim to the union hall in Ishpeming or to \$1,100 in cash which is on deposit to the credit of the union in an Ishpeming bank. It is stated by the court that during the time the union was affiliated with the federation more than \$4,000 had been paid by the union to the Western labor organization and that it had received nothing in return. The two organizations united in 1904 and the money paid to the federa tion consisted principally of assessments The taking of evidence in the case, which included the testimony of several members of the two organizations, wa concluded late Thursday afternoon. The decision of the court was handed dow shortly afterward. It was shown by th testimony that the United States Min eral Mine Workers, with which the Isi

The claim of the federation to the property of the union was made, follow ing the withdrawal of the union from the federation, it being based primarily on a clause in the charter of the federa-tion which provided that, in case of a withdrawal, the property of the members withdrawing should revert to the Western organization.

Negaunee Socialist Case Postponed. The injunction proceedings brought by "old" Finnish Socialist branch Negaunee against the "new" branch possession of the Labor temple i February term of court, owing to the fact that James Hoogerhyde, state secre tary of the Socialist party, a materia witness, was unable to be present. Hi deposition will be taken and will

Court adjourned for the term yester day afternoon, many of the cases i Thomas P. Kirkwood, of Negaunee. SMALL PUMP IN OPERATION.

Another of the Electric Machines Given Satisfactory Trial.

The smallest of the three Platt centri fugal pumps which are now installed yesterday by the postmaster. A New pump has been operated steadily since the mailing of packages up to twenty first started late Thursday afternoon. pounds in weight. The machine has a capacity of two mil-

ete reinforcements are being put in blood builder.

hese are thoroughly set.

The total cost of the pumps and me ors was \$7,393. With the cost of ta witchboard, transformers, labor and in-dentals the aggregate cost of the im-rovement will approximate \$10,000.

OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED. A. to B. of R. T. Seats Officials for 1914.

At a meeting this week of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway

Past President-Delia Hurley. President-Agnes L. Raymond Vice President-Mae Dorie. Secretary-Mary A. Grimsby. Treasurer—Anna Pollette. Conductress-Marie Messier. Chaplain-Olga McLean. Warden-Kathyrn Fagan. Inner Guard-Agnes Carlton Outer Guard-Kate Deegan. The retiring officers were presented with gifts by the lodge. Supper was served, followed by dancing.

pering union originally was affiliated, had also paid money to the federation, its contribution totalling approximately Heavy Rush Is Looked for Next Week-Much Parcel Post Business at Marquette.

While the Christmas business at the Marquette postoflice has been steadily increasing latterly, the most activity will come the early part of next week Postmaster John D. Mangum urges th public to attend to the mailing of pack ages as soon as possible, in order to avoid the great rush during the two days pre ceding Christmas. The present increas in business is due mostly to the opera that city hae been postponed until the tions of the parcels post, the traffic o which has shown a large advance of late both in incoming and outgoing. One wagon is now being used in th

delivery of parcels post bundles and another will be put into service within the introduced when the case goes to trial in next few days. The insuring of all par cels is urged by the postmaster. Th fee is five and ten cents, according to value. The insurance plan has been subchancery having been disposed of. Court stituted for the registration of fourth was busied yesterday with the suit class domestic mail. Fourth class mat-brought by Newman Brothers Co. vs. ter not in excess of four pounds may be registered upon payment of the fee, provided that the parcel is sealed and the postage paid at the first-class rate. Gradually the parcels post is comin into more extensive use. A large per centage of the Marquette business parcels post mail from outside points One example of its use was mentioned at the city's pumping station responded York concern has been sending its goods satisfactorily to a test Thursday and by express and freight to Escanaba and yesterday, maintaining a steady pres- at that point the packages consigned to sure at the station to 105 to 100 pounds other upper peninsula points have been which is ten to fifteen pounds more than that furnished by the steam pump. The

largest pump is yet to be given a Concord Port wine at \$1 for full quart. This run will be made next week. Sold only for medicinal purposes, a good

will be placed on sale by order of United States Referee, Richard T. Looney starting

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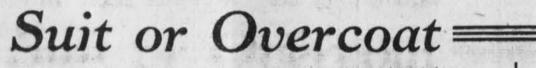
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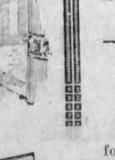
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