# TODAY TO SEE

from the Democrats Greet the Passage of the Revised Measure in the House-Senate Will Take Its Final Vote This Afternoon.

Thirty-Seven Republicans and Twelve Progressives Help the Administration Forces Put the Legislation Through the Lower Branch of Congress, 298 to 60.

tonight by a vote of 298 to 60 and sent Toledo, who is in a hospital, fatally ill the report to the senate, which had wait- with pneumonia. ed in session to receive it before ad-

journment for the night. bers of the house bastened over to the Belgium. senate to see the report received there.

Will Go to White House by Tonight. Earlier in the evening the senate had agreed to vote not later than 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the leaders regarded it as certain that the completed ill would be in the hands of President Wilson for his signature before tomor

On the final vote in the house, thirtyseven Republicans, twelve Progressives and one Independent-Mr. Kent, of California-voted with the majority for the report, and two Democrats-Messrs. Caloway, of Texas, and Witherspoon, of

Mississippi -- joined the opposition. The vote followed a debate of nearly three hours, during which the galleries remained crowded with spectators, in-

Mr. Mann as Pessimistic as Ever.

As a remedy for this, the Republican competes with the express companies.

leader said, the Democrats proposed to "The perversion of the laws of public Republican majority next November."

the senate and house bills.

Believes It Check on Wall Street.

"Under this bill," the Wisconsin congressman said, "the reserves in Wall PRESIDENT WILSON JOINS street can no longer be used in stock speculation, but must be used to meet the commercial needs of the country." Announcing that he would vote for the conference report, Victor Murdock, Progressive leader in the house, insisted that the Democrats had acted to hastily

and struck only "a half blow" at the special interests. "In the last eight months," said Mr. Murdock, "I have seen the mental attitude of Democratic leaders change from a desire to serve the public to an attitude of trying to avert national disaster. There is no panic in this country yet. There are no hard times yet, but the special interests of the country, which are no mean enemy, have been spreading the poison of pessimism all over this

broad lands." Underwood Given an Ovation.

Majority Leader Underwood, as the degreat ovation when he rose to speak. He congratulated the house and senate and the banking and currency committee "on accomplishing a result that many congresses and many committees have attempted in twenty years and failed."

the report: Barton, Burke (South Da- Daniels have decided to reprimand the kota), Cooper, Cranton, Curry, Davis, officers of the army and navy who took Dillon, Esch, Farr, Frear, Haugen, Hel- part in the recent Carabao dinner at geson, Kelley (Michigan), Keiss, Kinkaid which the administration's Philippine quist, Miller, Moss (West Virginia), Nel- reprimand takes the form of a letter M. C. Smith (Michigan), Samuel Smith had sent to the secretaries. (Michigan), Smith (Minnesota), Stafford, letter, the president requested that "a ed death brought her to the office where Stevens (Minnesota), Sutherland, Tread- very serious reprimand" be administered way, Young (North Dakota), Minahan, the officers who attended the dinner. Woodruff-37.

Rupley-12.

12, was adopted. It will be taken up in of which is enclosed herewith.

the senate tomorrow. Guaranty Bill to Come Later. Senator Owen announced today that president." a separate bill to provide for guaranty

of the house banking committee. ANTI-SALOON FOLK APPEAL TO PRESIDENT IN BEHALF OF

Columbus, O., Dec. 22. President Wil- Peary, will make her bow to American and spend evenings here, when I would son was memorialized today to ask con- society at a reception on Jan. 2. Miss prepare him little suppers over the tiny gress to submit a constitutional amend. Peary, besides traveling many miles to stove I had in the rear room." ment looking to the abolition of the civilization from the farthest north. liquor traffic in the country at large. where she was born during one of her The memorial was signed by a special father's polar expeditions, has visited committee of twenty-five named at the extensively in Europe and Asia.

great Anti-Saloon league demonstration which took place on the steps of the Capitol in Washington on Dec. 10 and which was an outgrowth of the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league of Ameica and other temperance forces held

in Columbus Nov. 10 to 14. President Wilson was unable to receive the special committee upon the oceasion of the Washington demonstration and the memorial sent to the White House today was issued in lieu of a personal hearing. It asserts in effect that nationwide prohibition would be only an advanced step in the application of the declarations of the Baltimore plat-Prolonged and Uproarious Cheers form upon which President Wilson was

GRAND RAPIDS POSTAL JOB

a similar position at Milwaukee.

Diplomatic Nominations Confirmed. lock Toledo mayor, and author, received news of the senate's confirmation Washington, . Dec. 22.- The house of his nomination as minister to Belgium passed the conference report on the ad- here tonight. He is in attendance upministration currency bill at 10:46 o'clock on his father, Rev. E. D. Whitlock, of

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The senate tonight confirmed the appointments of Prolonged and uproarious cheers from George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, the Democrats greeted the announcement to be minister to Greece and Brand of the vote by Speaker Clark and mem- Whitlock, of Ohio, to be minister to

# URGES THE GOVERNMENT

Congressman Lewis Figures the Cost of Acquisition at Less Than \$900,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Government was no truth in it. They did not even ownership of the nation's telephone lines hold a meeting. Then, Houghton and would cost less than \$900,000,000 and Hancock were excited this afternoon over would present no greater difficulties of a rumor that at a meeting of the Hancluding many figures prominent in offi. financing than did the Panama canal. cock union at Kansankoti Hall a vote cial life. The house adjourned until 2:30 So Representative Lewis, of Maryland, on going back to work was taken and p. m. tomorrow, when the leaders hope told the house today in an exhaustive it was in the affirmative. This report

Minority Leader Mann closed the de bate in the house for the Republicans, declaring that the Democratic control of nine months' duration "had east its nine months' duration " "Mexico," Mr. Mann said, "lies prostrate, bleeding, and America lies prostrate, its men out of employment and graph companies at the outset in the same proportion as the parcel post now

inflate the currency, and he predicted it and private financiering by which public would return to the house "an unwieldy governments have been disinherited of their normal functions," said Mr. Lewis, Dual Life of M. H. Couch Ex-Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin "has led to such corruption and dea Republican, announced that he would moralization that cities like New York, vote for the conference report becau a with its street railways; Philadelphia, he believed it an improvement on both with its gas works, and San Francisco, with its telephones, have shamed the scions of Roman corruption in their most dishonorable days."

> OTHER ALUMNI IN THEATER IN SINGING PRINCETON SONG. a woman had lived for three years in a positing them in the postoffice.

Washington, Dec. 22,-President Wilson stood in a box in a theater today dead on his office lounge. and with uplifted hand joined in the chorus of "Old Nassau," the Alma Mater blood vessel near the head. In the next song of Princeton. It was at the con- room crouched a frightened woman, who clusion of the performance of the Prince. admitted she had seen him die, but inton University "Triangle club," when the sisted she was not responsible for his an economic point of view were discussed entire audience rose, and Mr. Wilson death. She said she was Adelaide M. by the boss barbers of Harlem at a sang as did all alumni of the institution Brance, of Goshen, N. Y., and that the meeting tonight. The fad of raising the

# PRESIDENT WRITES LETTER OF REBUKE

bate neared a conclusion, was given a That the Form of the Reprimand to Be Administered the Carabao Diners.

Washington, Dec. 22,-Secretary of The following Republicans voted for War Garrison and Secretary of the Navy m, Nolan, Norton, Sinnott, Sloan, J. which earlier in the day the president

Mapes, Stephens (California), and Secretary Garrison at once sent this letter to Major General Leonard Wood, The Progressives who voted for the chief of staff of the army: "It is herereport were: Bell, Bryan, Chandler, by ordered that the officers of the Unit-Falconer, Hellings, Kelly, Lafferty, Murded States army who were on the dinner dock, Temple, MacDonald, Thomson and committee and were therefore responsible for the program of entertainment at After the announcement of the vote, a the recent dinner of the Military Order are, however, still remain to be told. oint resolution proposed by Majority of the Carabao be reprimanded in pur-Leader Underwood, that the house recess suance of the communication of the presupon adjournment tomorrow until Jan. ident to me, dated Dec. 22, 1913, a copy

form that the reprimand should take was never happy when away from him. should be to furnish to each of the said In February, 1911, we talked matters officers a copy of the letter from the over and arranged this little room in

Secretary Daniels probably will issue living room. There I have remained of bank deposits would be considered tomorrow a similar order making the ever since. in the near future. This had been indipresidential rebuke effective as far as would steal out. I knew it would em-

SNOW BABY TO MAKE DEBUT.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Miss Marie could be constantly near him. I would A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT Peary, "the snow baby," daughter of the work happily all day and was overjoyed discoverer of the north pole, and Mrs. when sometimes he could make excuses

Mining Companies Are Waiting to See What Jan. 1 Has in Store--Prospect Is That Few of the Unemployed Will Renounce the Federation and Return to Work Within the Time Limit and Men Will Be Imported--Public Has Little Hope the Forthcoming State Labor Convention Will Change the Situation-No Indictments Yet Returned.

Copper Country Strike at a Standstill

Michigan to consider the copper strike which has not as vet been announced, Washington, Dec. 22 .- A long list of created no furore in the district. The nominations, including 265 appointments members of the executive board of the to postmasterships throughout the coun- Michigan federation are in the district try, was sent to the senate by the presi- still, but today they offered nothing new. dent late tonight. Charles E. Hogadone They spent the day in conference with

> organization. The copper country community generally sympathizes with any well-meant efmunity gave expression to its attitude on the Western Federation of Miners in the recent indignation meetings over the Painesdale murders and as it is believed that this labor convention cannot be anything but favorable to the Western Federation there is little interest in its ac-

> The strike virtually is at a standstill strikers will go back to work under the terms offered, which are, in a nutshell abandonment of fealty to the Western Federation of Miners. What Jan. I has in store no one knows. If the strikers will not go back to work, men will be mported. That is the announced intention of the mining companies. The strikers then will be simply a copper country army of the unemployed.

Jubilee Nipped in the Bud.

Rumor mongers are at work now, as had voted to go back to work. There to put through a joint resolution for a analysis of his proposal to have those occasioned a jubilee in the Portage Lake lines operated by the postoffice depart-towns until inquiries were made at the union headquarters. The officials there Representative Lewis does not propose laughed at the rumor and said that the jury adjourned this evening.

REVEALS SECRET

posed When the Man Expires

in His Office.

secret room connecting with his law of-

Death was due to the rupture of a

Is Held on a Technical Charge.

he lay dead. She had visited the office

frequently, but had never entered the

adjoining room. She fainted when she

Happy Only When With Him.

Woman Well Educated.

Goshen, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Adelaide M.

Brance first came here in 1900. She was Wednesday.

confronted Miss Brance.

ing the three years.

The announcement, made Sunday, that purpose of hearing President Taylor and Fellows came to Houghton for the purthe Michigan Federation of Labor has other officers of the Michigan Federation pose of conferring with Special Proscalled, or will call within the next thirty of I abor explain the object of the pro- ecutor George E. Nichols, who is con-GOES TO C. E. HOGADONE. days, a general labor convention in posed Lansing convention, the date for ducting the investigation before the

> Western Federation's Reputation. Homer F. Waterman of Kalamazoo. secretary of the Michigan Federation of of the strike situation.

It was suggested to Mr. Waterman regard for Mr. Nichols at Lansing." confined to persons not actually en- to the jury session. gaged in mining. He was shown that mining conditions held by the mining population of the copper country.

Information comes to the copper counfear of the Western Federation, and no family, as my stay here will be short." The companies are waiting until later than today there was a typical Jan. 1, the time limit set on the holding example. It is a letter received from an possible gubernatorial candidate on the reference to the strike and to the Western Federation of Miners follows:

"Have received copies of the newspapers giving accounts of the indignation meetings following the murders at Painesdale. The citizens are taking the Miners and also the managers of the right stand, and should be so firm that various mines. The trip was for the purthe federation will never again attempt pose of informing the attorney general to get a footing in the region. The of general strike conditions. federation has been the curse of many a mining camp. There are many good men in the ranks, but the 'walking delegate' earlier in the strike. It was rumored and agitator stir up trouble in order to today that the strikers at Copper City profit financially and hold onto their positions."

Judge O. N. Hilton of Denver, senior counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, who has been in the district for several days, has as yet taken no steps his rooms. Armed with a search warseveral days, has as yet taken no steps in any legal campaign that may have been framed by the federation. Judge Hilton says that he is waiting for the bills had been returned when the grand

Attorney General Attends Sitting.

grand jury, to review the results of the jury's investigations thus far and to take a general survey of the legal aspect

"I heartily approve of the action of Labor, expressed the opinion that the "I heartily approve of the action of Western Federation of Miners may not the court in calling the grand jury," said was named for postmaster of Grand President Moyer of the Western Federa-be as bad as it is painted in the copper Rapids, Mich., and Frank C. Schulze for tion of Miners and other leaders of that country. conduct of its affairs. We have a high Mr. Fellows could not of course give

that the copper country has been in a holy horror of the Western Federation out anything regarding the grand in-"We have been under a great strain at train, on suspicion of espionage.

there is a general knowledge of Western Lansing," said the attorney general. We wish heartily that this strike was MEAT FAMINE IS PROSPECT over. It cost me my vacation last summer, but you can rest assured it will try from many sources to sustain the not cost me my Christmas with my Mr. Fellows has been mentioned as a responded with a decided negative.

Mr. Fellows and Sheriff Cruse made a tour of the entire county during the day. They visited all of the subordinate unions of the Western Federation of

Mor Oppman, Agitator, Is Arrested. Mor Oppman, one of the most active agitators for the Western Federation of Miners, was arrested in Red Jacket to night by Marshal Trudell on a warrant procured by Marshal James Wills of Laurium and charging the man with havrant, Marshal Wills had raided Oppman's Emperor Menelik is dead. rooms in Laurium earlier in the evening and, it was reported, had found there four sticks of dynamite and a considerable length of fuse.

Oppman, who is a native of Hungary. has persistently preached the doctrine of

# secretive and never informed the friends she made as to her home or her personal affairs. The impression was gained from her talks, however, that she once TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

Make Wonderful Metal Available to All.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 22.-Alfred I. du Pont, vice president of the du Pont PHYSICIAN TELLS OF MAN Powder company, who is co-operating with Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore to make possible the general use of radium for the cure of cancer, purposes to turn blende and carnotite deposits-from Du Pont in Gilpin county, Colo.

York that radium is a cure for cancer. "Government ownership of railroads and telegraph lines," said Mr. Du Pont. OR. JELLIFFE BELIEVES is nothing compared with the necessity of taking over the radium producing deposits in this country. It is almost impossible to believe that Dr. Kelly has effected such cures. They seem too marvelous to believe. Nevertheless they are

"This matter is too big for one man. New York, Dec. 22,-The man who If Dr. Kelly should appear before a comittee of congress and show what had ease, I don't think there would be any congress. I know of no better service Schmidt for murder,

government will take over the proper- indicated that Schmidt was abnormal. ties, an arrangement can be made for Dr. Jelliffe said he once asked Schmidt an equitable distribution throughout the if he ever played the violin in a bathtub, country. A national institution should as one of the former witnesses had testibe established. No one cares for money fied. in this matter. Ten or twelve of the "I did." said Schmidt. "It was noarrested yesterday for leading a gang of calculable amount of good to humanity and played. What an inspired man does, could be done. For my part, I shall do Heaven wishes him to do." where they ate and refused to pay, wept all I can to co-operate with Dr. Kelly

Supply Is Enough to Treat All.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.-Dr. Howard ment by the city, but it wasn't food. I tive duty of the federal government to Kelly is convinced that it is the impera-"I had loved Mr. Couch for little in ment by the city, but to eat for two take possession at once of all the ra-the was never happy when away from him. days. I knew that I would be heaten. if I went alone, so I got this bunch of fellows to go with me. They are not to he says that an institution should be he did not know he was guilty of crime years ago with nothing more than a trained hear. His elaborate home in Chi-The case was taken under advisement. duced from the ores and distributed to This afternoon six men went into a physicians for treatment for cancer, and ing a meal, declared that they had no are willing to surrender their leases of for that purpose he and Mr. du Pont barrass him terribly if anyone should money with which to pay. Police arsuspect our affair, and I was willing to rested one of the men and the others orado. Dr. Kelly further said:

"There is enough unmined radium in the United States for the treatment of all the cancer cases in the country. At present the ore is being mined and taken

the radium treatment would be placed gion.

"The situation is just this: Here is a

within the reach of every one. Do not

man of wealth and another man of experience in surgery, both of whom are willing to give their energies to such an institution as I have described, which might be established in Baltimore or

GERMAN BALLOONIST TRAVELS 1,738 MILES IN A FLIGHT OF 87 HOURS.

Berlin, Dec. 22.-Herr Kevlen, a German balloonist, who, with two passengers, ascended from Bitterfeld, Prussian Saxony, in the balloon Duisburg on Dec. 13, reported today that he had descended at Perm, a town in European Russia, near the Siberian frontier, thus establishing a world's distance and duration record for spherical balloons. The Duis- Right to Refuse Payments of burg was in the air eighty-seven hour and traveled 1,738.8 miles.

Aeronauts Arrested as Spies.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22,-The occupants Cleveland, O., Dec. 22.—Brand Whit. fort to settle this strike. But the com- for years and he countered with the quest. He spent Sunday reviewing its of the balloon Duisburg, which descended suggestion that this horror may be proceedings thus far and today went in- at Perm, European Russia, were arrested tonight when they arrived at Moscow by

FOR CHRISTMAS AT PARIS-

Paris, Dec. 22 .- A meat famine is the banks here, particularly that on the threatened in Paris during the Christmas Bank of London and Mexico. On the season. The slaughterers' union has de- promulgation of this decree, the Bank cided upon an immediate strike as a of London and Mexico opened its doors, of jobs open for strikers. It seems are old graduate from the Michigan College Republican ticket. He was asked today result of the employers' refusal to agree but refrained from paying deposits in to say that very few of the remaining of Mines, a native of Houghton. His if he had such an ambition and he to the reduction of the fourteen-hour any considerable amount. day to a ten-hour day.

Prince Lidj, Aged 18 and Well Educated, Ascends to Throne in Abyssinia.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, Dec. 22.-1t guarded by police. was officially announced here today that

been published.

Jeassu, is only eighteen years of age account of local conditions.

Menelik, himself, as heir apparent. five million dollars.

WHO LIVED FOR YEAR WITH

Paris, Dec. 22.—Before the Academy of over to the government for the allevia- Sciences tonight, Dr. Robinson reported tion of suffering humanity, the pitch- a case in which life was sustained when a great part of the brain had been de- for the president was began. He was which radium is made-owned by Mr. stroyed. The case was that of a man, located shortly before noon and affixed sixty-two years of age, whom he had his signature without hesitation. An ex-The tentative plan calls for a central treated for a year for an apparently tra edition of El Diaro Official was pubinstitution where radium is to be pre- slight wound of the occiput. During this lished, carrying the decree, and with this pared and distributed to clinies in an time the patient showed no signs of posted conspicuously in and about the effort to lessen the 75,000 deaths that brain trouble, but the antopsy revealed building, the doors of the bank were occur annually from cancer. This purthe presence of an abscess which had re-opened early in the afternoon. pose follows a recent announcement by duced the brain tissue to a mere shell.

# SCHMIDT IS ABNORMAL

First of the Alienists Called to fact that Provisional President Huerta the Stand Gives Testimony for the Defense.

witness against him was his sister-in- hesitency as to the government taking New York, Dec. 22.—The procession of where the proposed was submitted. The over all the deposits. In fact, the presidule alienists began their march to the with price is said to have been attractive, but

> testified for the defense. "We must have co-operation. If the Practically all Dr. Jelliffe's testimony

> greatest experts should be procured body's business. I felt like it, and I Radium could be extracted and an in- put my feet in the water and sat in it During one of his visits to Schmidt's

cell, said Dr. Jelliffe, another physician who accompanied him pricked his forefinger with a needle and showed the prisoner a drop of blood. Instantly Touche, a native of Turkey, valued at Schmidt's face became livid. "All blood is mine," he shouted, mak-

quoted as replying. "I am not guilty before God." Schmidt then asked the witness not to testify at the trial, saying: "God will testify. He will com-

abroad, where the radium is extracted Morgan, cashier of the First National President Wilson's "steadfast policy for from it. It is because of this that ra- bank of this city, has disappeared and preventing Mexico from falling under the there is a shortage of \$14,500 in the heel of another dangerous military the weather bureau's forecast for Upper "The costs of mining are not great, cash reserve of the bank. The institu- despotism." It hopes that no sanction Michigan: Cloudy, Tuesday night and and, if the government took this action, tion is one of the strongest in this re- will be given to more of Hureta's finan-

me every day."

say, though, that radium will absolutely cure all cases of cancer. It will cure a very great many, but it will not cure absolutely all.

By an Extraordinary Decree, the Provisional President Goes to the Rescue of Two of the Most Important Financial Institutions in the Mexican Capital City.

Money to Depositors Is Conferred by a Fiat Making Every Day Until the Close of the Present Year a Legal Holiday.

Mexico City, Dec. 22.-By a presidential decree issued this afternoon, every day, including today, until the end of the present year is made a legal holiday, in order to check the run on

Provisional President Huerta says in the decree that he deems such action necessary to protect the banks until public confidence is more nearly restored. By the decree, the banks are absolved from meeting any obligation until Jan. 2. It applies to all anking houses,

whether a bank of issue or not. With the exception of the Bank of London and Mexico and the Central bank, none has yet taken advantage of the decree and business at the other institutions was conducted as usual. Crowds gathered about the doors of the two banks mentioned, but there was no disorder. Both banks were strongly

Payments Limited to 200 Pesos. The Bank of London and Mexico was

Emperor Menelik II had been reported crowded to its capacity at the closing dead on many occasions, but this is the hour of business by men and women first time an official announcement has who were trying to withdraw their deposits. The lines of depositors extend-Emperor Menelik was born in 1844. He ed from inside the bank to the street. socialism and, it is claimed, of violence was reputed to be a direct descendent et The amounts paid depositors were limit-

Italians in a series of battles, dictating demanding their money several days his own terms of peace. The emperor ago is said to exceed 17,000,000 pesos. Of declared himself a Christian and main. this amount 14,000,000 pesos (\$7,000,000) tained a church establishment in which was withdrawn since last Tuesday. The there was a mixture of Christianity and Bank of London and Mexico has in the various states twelve branches, four of The heir to the throne, Prince Lidi which were closed some time ago on

Alfred I. du Pont Purposes to and speaks English, French and German of London and Mexico was placed has He was chosen several years ago by been no secret to the suggestion was The late monarch is said to have made on Saturday that President Huerpossessed a private fortune of twenty. ta be requested to save the situation by making it possible for a bank legally to refuse payments for a period. The management demurred, as it believed it could weather it out, but at the opening hour this morning it became evident that it MUCH OF BRAIN DESTROYED. could not and the finance department

was called upon for aid. Decree Signed Without Hesitation.

A decree was prepared and the search President Huerta's right to issue the decree was the result of the action of

three departments of the government, ineluding the department of finance.

congress prior to adjournment, when it

vested in him extraordinary powers over

National Realty on the Market. Vera Cruz, Dec. 22.-The straits to which the administration has been reduced financially are indicated by the recently offered to sell an acre of national territory in Vera Cruz, fronting on the water, to an official of a foreign government. The official, who is located in this city, visited the national capital plications. Attempts to dispose of naported to have been made.

Villa Awaits Move by Federals. Juarez, Mex., Dec. 22 .- A waiting atti-

tude to learn what action, if any, the federal troops at Ojinaga, on the border, intend to take was assumed by General Francisco Villa and his rebel troops today. So long as the bulk of the federal army in the north remains at Ojinaga, more than one hundred miles from striking distance of any of the rebel strongholds, General Villa said he was content to let it remain there.

Palatial Property Is Confiscated.

The home and property of Jacob E. \$500,000 were confiscated by Villa today and Touche paid \$10,000 cash for the reing a lunge for the physician's hand, try- lease of a sister. Touche was reputed trained bear. His elaborate home in Chi-"I don't care much," Schmidt was huahua was one of the sights of the city.

Schmidt then asked the Thinks Huerta Near End of His Career. London, Tuesday, Dec. 23,-In an edimunicate in some way with the judge torial today on the Mexican situation on the bench. My mother is crying for the Daily News considers the suspension of cash payments by the banks us indicative of the approaching collapse of Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Edward the Hureta regime and gives credit to cial schemes.

The Weather

taught school at South Fallsburg, five miles from Monticello. She made frequent trips from Goshen, but never enlightened anyone as to her destination or the business that took her away. The last seen of her here was in September.

Miss Brance was well educated and was an expert typist and stenographer. She mingled in social circles while living Monticello, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- The death here, although seemingly of a retiring of Melvin H. Couch, a prominent lawyer nature. It was said that she was very and former district attorney of Sullivan cautious about her correspondence while county, revealed today that, unknown to here and invariably mailed her letters on his family and friends and to his clients, the railroad postal car instead of de-

fice. Couch was found yesterday lying HARLEM BOSS BARBERS CONDEMN THE MUSTACHE: BLAME KAISER FOR FAD.

New York, Dec. 22.—Mustaches from secret room had been her only home dur- upper lip adornments was condemned and the recent royal comment of the Couch was sixty-five years old. The kaiser that Germans must not shave off woman is forty. Her hair has begun to their mustaches, and thereby become efturn gray. She was poorly dressed and feminate, was blamed for the waste of four minutes, the extra time required. the room where she fived was sparsely furnished with an old cookstove, a table, it is said, to shave around the edges of a

an iron bed and two chairs. She said mustache. she had lived there voluntarily and had NEW YORKER WHO TELLS never gone out in the day time. At SON SANTA CLAUS IS MYTH rare intervals she went for a walk at IS FINED IN POLICE COURT

The woman was held on a technical does not believe in Santa Claus was fined \$3 today for trying to convert his been accomplished in wiping out this discharge, but the coroner's verdict as to the cause of Couch's death supported her six-year-old son to his creed. The chief assertion that she was not responsible. law. She testified that she had pleaded Miss Brance said she first became friendly with Couch when she called at and wept when he tried to persuade dent should include in it a message to ness stand today at the trial of Hans the offer was refused, for fear of comhis office to sell books. The lawyer's the boy that Santa was a myth. Her friends remember that early in 1911 he cries attracted a policeman to the house than to bring this matter to the atten-(Nebraska), LaFollette, Lenroot, Lind- and peace policies were burlesqued. The station, where he was charged with disoff from his office by a heavy partition. orderly conduct. The man is Gustav Couch's wife first learned of her husband's secret when word of his unexpect-

Kotch. He lives in a flat in the Bronx. WAS HUNGRY AND BROKE, SOBS MAN WHO LED RAID ON A PORTLAND RESTAURANT.

One definite fact ascertained about Portland, Ore., Dec. 22.-C. F. Howard. Adelaide Brance is that she met Couch some fifteen years ago, when she was a men in an onslaught upon a restaurant, book agent, and fell in love with him. Where her home is and who her people in the police court today when he was and the government."

"I was hungry and broke, judge," said Howard. "I had a ticket for employ-"I had loved Mr. Couch for fifteen

back of his office and fixed it up for a blame. I am." restaurant on Sixth street and, after eatescaped.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The following is dium costs so much.

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### GIVES ITS ENDORSEMENT.

qualification, a recent article in The underlying principle is sound and that it ress toward harmony and rehabilitation, Mining Journal that strongly urged will probably work out all right, and but there is little in the press comment that the present is not the time who profess a patriotic hope that it will. in any direction that indicates that this to initiate tonnage tax legislation, to The rejection of deposit guarantees is the case. On the contrary, its nature be passed on directly by the voters, and other changes made in conference suggests that the committee mostly at-The Mining Journal made the point that will further please these men, and when tained success in giving all round dissatthe issue would be obscured by preju- the measure is finally signed and there isfaction. dices and hatreds, growing out of the is opportunity to study it in its comcopper country strike, to such an extent plete form the opinion that it is a well that the resultant legislation would be conceived measure is likely to grow. almost certain to do more mischief than That it will have a steadying effect on good. Concerning this view of the mat- business is the general expectation. ter the Journal asserts:

There is sound sense in this comment. The question of a tonnage tax is one which is entitled to thoughtful consideration. The arguments are not confined to one side by any means. The legislature agreed, after much debate, that such a law would be an injustice. There was no hint that the interests involved used any methods in bringing about this decision other than those to which they were constitutionally entitled. They submitted facts and figures, invited a close examination of them, and made their fight in that manner.

Having lost their appeal before a small body of men where it was possible to secure deliberate action upon a full exposition of the facts, the grange now intends to carry the battle to a body of many thousands of people at a time when a great num-ber of them are bitterly incensed against the mines for reasons wholly foreign to the taxation problem.

It goes almost without saying that to submit the question at such a time will preclude a fair reflection of opinion. We boast of our fairness, but it is human nature to allow our personal likes and dislikes to swav our judgment and until the trouble in the upper peninsula shall be settled it is absolutely unfair to compel the mines to stand trial on the

its Lansing contemporary so fully in ac- man it may have in mind. cord with its views on this subject. It The Banner's articles suggest a singulation should be overlooked.

### APPROVAL FOR THE BILL.

economics began to pay tribute to its in 1912 might have been kept straight. excellences.

stood its fundamental principles." That men. they should have incorporated correct economic principles without understanding them is a wonder, he said.

George M. Reynolds, president of the Commercial and Continental in Chicago, said he would recommend the bill to the stockholders of his bank, "It is by belief that a wise administration of the law will prevent recurrence of panics of the character of the one of 1907 and others that have been due to like causes."

E. D. Hulbert, vice president of the Merchants' Loan & Trust company of Chicago, said: "While this bill isn't altogether what the bankers wanted it is a bill calculated to strengthen our banking system in its weak parts. I do not think the business men of the country have complained about the bank credit or the bank service they get in normal times. What they want is the assurance that this service and credit will not be withdrawn, or disastrously curtailed, whenever the banks get frightened. I believe the bill will protect the business public from this danger."

And thus the comment goes. There are men who not very long ago professed themselves very dubious about the pending legislation, principally because they wanted it modified in this or that man-

> MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, December 13, 1913.

Dear Sir: This is to cer-

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

tify 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.

mer, to meet their personal ideas, who,

### THE DISSATISFIED BANNER.

The Hastings Banner, regarded as one of the most influential of the country papers in lower Michigan, recently commented, at length and with great earnestness, on reasons why Alex Groesbeck would not do for a Republican candidate for governor. His selection would, the Banner opined, open up all the old sores in the old party and insure its defeat at the polls in the fall of 1914.

distributed it widely over the state.

But now comes the Banner to note this dale, whom, it intimates, is the candi- ties for mischief than the tennage tax. date of "certain" interests.

The Banner has succeeded in making itself very clear on the score of at least two candidates that it doesn't want, and its readers are now doubtless looking for a little information on the subject of the kind of a candidate who will fill the bill, according to its ideas, and some-The Mining Journal is pleased to find thing of a hint as to the dentity of the

has no doubt at all that most of the lar poverty in Michigan in outstanding other lower state newspapers would also men, figures in the state's public life be, if they saw fit to give the matter whose apparent fitness and ability force their careful consideration. And they them on the people's attention as premay well do this, without delay. No eminently the men they should draft to gazing at a fine statue of George Washeffective steps to discourage the grange fill certain offices. There's no popular from a course that would be almost certain offices. There's no popular tain to burden the mining industry of the state with poorly considered legis
the state with poorly considered legis
tion for governor Similarly there is mean popular and good man, candidacy of Mr. Martindacy tion for governor. Similarly, there is little hearty popular support for either of ye."

"Weel," said the Scot, 1 preystand he talked through his nose like the rest large element in the party who are not at all pleased with the interests which they believe are behind the movement not had the courage to seek to give their The currency bill was not passed be- party constructive leadership. If they fore eminent bankers and students of had, some of the things that went amiss a millionaire soap maker, sat up in bed

In leadership Michigan is worse off in he muttered. "I drank too much last Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin, of the all parties than many other states. It might at the ball and staggered into University of Chicago, on its endorse- needs men of personal strength and everybody.' ment by the senate, said it was a politi- simonpure ability in its public life more valet, apologetically. "Hevery one's cal miracle, as "not one man in ten in than it ever needed them before. It is praising you for hinventing a new congress who voted for the bill under. surfeited with want-a-job and got-a-job dance.

> The identification of the state leader, Claude O. Taylor, with the project is not fireman looking for a fire in a farm kind. very reassuring that the proposed state yard, an alarm for which had roused the labor convention to discuss the strike village fire brigade. will be productive of any material progress toward a solution of its difficulties. It is but a few weeks ago that Mr. Taylor was delivering himself of extreme dethe governor took effective measures to preserve peace and order in the strike district. The neutrality of the proposed gathering will doubtless prove, even in its early stages, to be merely nominal.

The protestations of Mr. Burke, the manager of the canal commissary de- turned up one night for the performance partment, that there we no justification in maintaining his dignity until he borne out by the finding of Colonel when the following dialogue ensued: Goethals, who reports that "investigations on the isthmus have failed to disclose any irregularities." One of the notable things about the building of the Panama canal is the fact that it has progressed practically without hint of scandal. For a work of its proportions that in itself is something of a record.

President Vail, of the American Telewas never any combination. It is all a farm hand. that Mr. Vail is to give up his presidency of the Western Union and that morning the patient returned to the the A. T. & T. Co, is to sell all its West- farm considerably improved. ern Union stock as rapidly as it may without sacrificing it. That's a statement of the thing that we all ought to e able to agree on.

Congress isn't performing quite up to the standard set for it by the President, the farmer; "why not?" He wanted the currency bill passed durisn't very far behind, at that. The 8 to 5." shrewd observers of things political asthose questions and doctrines on which farmer. likely to open.

Many persons may not know that Governor Glynn, of New York, is a work-

paper man-the first of his profession, we to arbitrate." believe, to reach the first place in the state. Not a few successfully dissemble "Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. Do as the gentleman says, boys!"

Having seen the arbitrators selected assertions. He is a credit to the pro- spot from all quarters. fession.

It is possible, of course, that the G. O. looker. The Lansing Journal endorses, without now that the die is cast, admit that its P. national committee made some prog-bitrators are at work!"

> However, as a nation of some 90,000,end of potentialities in the way of army are behind the Roosevelt interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, it appears, if the Monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine and the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine in the monroe doctrine is a manufacture of the monroe doctrine is a mo issue should be forced, that the Chilean interpretation would have to give way

Certain Democrats announce that they Which probably means that an hour or intena to push the project for federal ownership of the wire lines. However, between them in some voyage not rethe issue will likely prove that the ported .- Florida Times-Union. Democrats will find plenty of matters to busy themselves with in other directions,

tion were the Martindale men that mean merely that the general intends to number on the equal rights question. they bought liberally of the number of monopolize the losting, and wants no the Banner containing this article and competition in that particular one of activity.

ability of Groesbeck applies to Martin- take up some matter with less possibili-The G. O. P. national committee, re-

> marks the Saginaw News, might as well have included in its resolution a formal. apology to T. R. Surely Mr. Taft is looking up as a popular attraction. He has attained the

## A LAUGH OR TWO

Talked Through His Nose,

A Scotchman visiting in America stood ington, when an American approached.

Invented a New Dance.

Reginald de Bacchus, profligate son of and moaned for water. "This is the end of my social career,"

The Way to Do It. "Sir, I can't find it," said the amateur

"The fire," replied the fireman "Then go and strike a light and look

### captain, conscious of his importance. Favorite Stage Story.

Many years ago a barnstorming company was playing the old melodrama, "Michael Strogoff," among the "tanks," and as salaries were not paid promptly the discipline began to suffer. Strogoff for the charges against him appear to be reached the scene where he is captured,

> Officer: "Your name?" Strogoff: "Michael Strogoff." "Your occupation?"

"Officer in the imperial army."

"Your rank?" "I know it." Graphic.

### Took Best Chance.

They were talking about the medical Senator Benjamin T. Shively of Indiana

"You are looking a whole lot better,

Jake," remarked the boss. "Did you have any trouble finding the doctor?" you sent me to."

"Everything," answered Jake, "8 to 5 reorganize. the seams of the Democratic party are is a whole lot better chance than 10 to 1. ain't it?"

### Vigorous Arbitration.

"Shure, sorr," was the reply, "the ar-

### TIMELY QUIPS

Apologetic.

for the wrapping paper.—Chicago News. humble labor next year, felt that its poor circumstances and need to be hands would be held up if a national provided for. The mother refuses to accept the side of the country of the country of the side of the country of the country

earth .- New Orleans Picayune. America are closer now than ever before

woman, and has been arrested for it York Tribune. General Villa's order may or may not The fact that the woman is still at So pleased with this view of the situa- mean a great deal. For instance, it may large proves that Maryland is a back

### Cleveland Plain Dealer. Chistmas Worry.

This Christmas will witness another fact, and to supply the additional com- If the grangers want to practice with of wealth. In some places they are unment that, in the humble opinion of its the initiative it may be respectfully able to buy eggs for their nog and in & company of Danbury, Conn., again t editor, all that it said about the unavail- suggested that, for a starter, they should some places they can't buy nog for their the United Hatters of North America. eggs.-Galveston News.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

The Banner and Mr. Martindale.

The Banner has been approvingly are applicable to combinations of emquoted by the industrious bureau which ployes as well as to employers or cors urging the candidacy of Frederick C. porations, and that when such combina-Martindale for the governorship. The tions work harm to the object against culated at the Soo after a tabernacle article from the Banner which the se- which they are directed they can be meeting last week preliminary steps for ecetary of state is sending broadcast sued and are liable for damages. It is a campaign in Chippewa county word favoring the nomination of Mr. definitely understood.-Boston Post. Martindale, but gave reasons, not at all personal but wholly political, which we elieved would militate against the canlidacy of another gentleman who is being strongly urged for the premier place m the Republican ticket.

at all pleased with the interests which and distrust any candidate whom such upper lip. people may urge for any office; for it is well established that they have but one bject in politics, and that a selfish one.

inimical to society and hurtful to manentrenched behind the walls of privilege slight bruises and scratches. which we permitted them to build in the past. The people have set their faces to the future, and will not tolerate a

appeals to the past. from the interests that we believe are through the head with a revolver last bewildered the frightened animal and inhis nomination, getting to his own per- house at the Aurora location. He lived dealy and dashed directly in front of the sonality and service, we can see very for about two hours after being taken to little indeed that should be attractive the hospital. Mrs. Johnson and her tento Michigan Republicans or that would year-old daughter were confined to their make it seem wise or helpful to the bed with illness at the time. Johnson party or to the state to name him for had been in poor health or several weeks. And the show broke up .- Los Angeles We fail to see any evidences of that mine. statesmanship or breadth of view or him as the man to be thus honored.

capacity for service that would mark phone & Telegraph company, says there fraternity at a recent social affair when dale and seeking his nomination for the man Leisner of Escanaba went to Herhas been no dissolution because there recalled the case of Jake Adams, the to be very undesirable for the party or rant issued. They had information that matter of terms. Let it be said that a One day Jake, who was new to the party cannot present a more acceptable deer in his possession than the law alfriendly agreement is to be terminated, community, was taken ill, and his em- candidate we believe the voters of Mich- lowed. They returned with Philip Arployer sent him with a note to the fam- igan will think it wise to continue Mr nold and his son, William Arnold, ily doctor in town. On the following Ferris as governor,-Hastings Banner.

### For Its Own Benefit, Not the Party's.

"No. his name was on the door," an- present scheme of party government, the the hide having been of a deer that was swered Jake, "but I didn't go to the one Republican National Committee sur- killed out of season while in the red "You didn't," wonderingly responded self-interest. It did not realize that it men paid the money and were dishad an opportunity to fix the attention charged. "Because," replied Jake, "under his of the country on the party's purpose name on the door it said 10 to 1, while to reform itself through the direct ining the special session. But congress under the name of the other doctor was strumentality of the voters. The majority of the committee was probably "Well, what in the world has that got much more solicitous about retaining Rich, of Lansing, visited Iron Mountain for the receiver to apportion the dividend bile licenses and various other fees. sert that we are now about to come to to do with it?" demanded the puzzled control of the machinery than it was last week and inspected all the lakes in among the 1,000 or more depositors and about giving the voters a free rein to the vicinity. Lake Antoine's waters the commercial and savings departments

In the substitute plan selected the was made by Mr. Rich that the ice from authority of the governing body is ex- this lake was safe. Crystal and Mud tended without warrant beyond the lakes were next visited. The engineer ishable products must be shipped at the a split in English royal society. The limits fixed by party law. The com- stated that ice from these lakes would owner's risk, which stipulation he terms feathers appeared on a hat worn by mittee assumes the power to alter the not be pure and that it was a menace to grossly unreasonable. E. L. Ewing traf- Princess Arthur of Connaught when she He was a member of the Peace society, basis of representation in national con- the health of the community to use such fic manager of the Association of Com- opened a charity bazaar recently. The ing journalist. Remarking that "it is and he came across two youths in a ventions, although its own law comno longer necessary for the governor to Dublin back street fighting. Accordingmittee only recently reported that there was held in the council rooms with Mayrailroad commission against the Grand of the Duchess of Portland, who is pressay that he is independent of political ly he pushed through the crowd and per- was no basis for the claim that the com- or Nedens, Aldermen Eslick, Rule, Giov. Rapids & Indiana Railway company, the ident of the League Against Cruelty to

the fact that Governor Glynn is a news- Each of you choose half a dozen friends the convention's prerogative by form we meeting was addressed by Mr. Rich. He lating a plan which the voters will have stated in plain language just what he "Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "Do as merely to accept or reject, without any thought about the ice from Mud and opportunity of debate or amendment? Crystal lakes. He said it was unsafe to instead of allaying the popular su-drink polluted water under any circumtheir affection for the practitioners of to the satisfaction of both sides, the man spicion that the committee already stances and that both water and ice journalism. The notion has been spread of peace went on his way, rejoicing in wields an excessive influence in party from these lakes were filthy and pollutthat they are shallow and irresponsible, the thought of having once again pre- affairs, the reform from the top which ed. He was much surprised that the so engrossed in the manufacture of ful argument. Half an hour later he reslander as not to have room for good turned that way and was horrified to become dissatisfied with the national such a state of affairs. It now rests East Ridge street. 12-23-tf thoughts in their minds. Governor find the whole street fighting, while in organization's management. The com- with the council to forbid the cutting of Glynn is a sufficient refutation of such the distance police, whistles could be mittee will graciously submit a plan to ice from either one of these lakes. If heard blowing and police rushing to the the state conventions! But what is go- the aldermen refuse to do this, the state ing to be done in states like New York | board will do it for them. "Good gracious! What's the matter where the state convention has just been now?" asked the peacemaker of an on- abolished by law, and in many other states where it is merely an advisory

> from the lower costs of beef? But resentatives. The Republican Congresarth.—New Orleans Picayune.
>
> Explanatory.
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> Ex-Ambassador Bryce says Britain and merica are closer new them. But the appeal of those who have to go out and do the real work was turned down by a majority composed in large part of representatives of the communication states which furnish neither Republican to the president in the near future. senators nor Republican representatives. The Republican party will be reor

ganized some way. But if is it will more has been cut out of the passage owe no thanks to a national committee claiming to be a bartender and hailing which does not fairly represent its voting members and which seems to care Junction for stealing a diamond ring Johnsson, First National Bank. 11-11-tf ing members and which seems to care Junction for stealing a diamond ring little what happens to the party at the from Younglove's jewelry store, at his Poor Old Maryland.

A Maryland man fought a duel with is made comfortable and cosey.—New guilty to the charge and was bound

### Finale to the Boycott.

ized labor has about gone out of usage, but if anything were needed to give it its final quietus it would be the decision the McLeod, he succeeded in touching of the United States circuit court of This famous case, now over 10 years old, was based wholly on the boycott of ting the goods away Mr. Younglove the Lowe product which steadily con-notified the officers, Collins was caught

visions of the Sherman anti-trust law his possession.

### UPPER PENINSULA.

Contract for Schoolhouse Awarded. Smith & Anderson, of Iron Mountain. Under the circumstances it might as have been awarded the contract to build well be stated now as at some future date a school house at the Caspian location "local option" petitions will be circulated that the Banner is utterly opposed to the near Stambaugh. The building will cost "That was a great and good man, candidacy of Mr. Martindale, and would \$28,000 and will be 64 by 98 feet in di-Boy Is Accidentally Shot.

ing Mr. Martindale represent the most ally discharged, the shot striking him asked to sign these. Mr. Rutledge deselfish and greedy element in our popu- about the hand and face. The boy and clared that petitions would be freely cirlation. Some of them thrive on that several companions were hunting. The culated about the county and in the variwhich makes for the degeneracy of their youth was resting with his hand on the ous wards of the city. ellow men, the debauchery of citizen muzzle of the gun when one in the party hip and the degradation of humanity, brushed against the hammer. The shot to good can come from them, and it is tore off the index finger of the right folly to expect it. The voters of this hand and passed upward, grazing the state have a right to view with suspicion face, one of the shot passing through the

### Falling Timber Kills Miner,

old and married, employed in the Dunn the Iron River Reporter. The horse was Further, Mr. Martindale, in our judg- mine at Crystal Falls, was killed when a instantly killed and the automobile ment, represents the forces of reaction; skipload of ore caught in the collar of skidded along the side of the road and "You can't find what?" asked the cap- the people who look toward the past the shaft, snapped a cable and jarred clipped off a telephone pole. The only make no provision for the transportation rather than the future. The past is all timber and earth down the shaft where damage to the automobile was a broken of fruit except in ordinary box cars, and right; but wisdom did not die with it. a erew was working. Keskinen was radiator. Wilbur G. Winton, a farmer that they refuse to accept less than car-We must learn from it lessons that will knocked from a pendant and fell only a living three miles east of Iron River, load lots except when bills of lading are for it, but don't keep poking about in help us to make progress toward the few feet, but was buried under the debris owned the horse and had a narrow esnunciations of Governor Ferris because the dark in that foolish way," said the better things needed for the future. it falling down from above. Several other cape from serious and probably fatal inis useless to appeal to the past to supmen were caught by a falling timber and jury just before the collision. His horse port greedy interests which are today earth, but none was injured beyond became frightened by the evening pas-

Wm. Johnson Committed Suicide. continuance of abuses through frenzied Wm, Johnson, who had lived in Iron- up. The horse continued on east with wood for nearly a quarter of a century, the shaft pounding its heels. The daz-Divest Mr. Martindale's candidacy committed suicide by shooting himself zling lights of the automobile apparently seeking to further their ends through week. He committed the deed at his stead of keeping the road it turned sudthe governorship. What has he done. He was born in Sweden June 10, 1864. He

### Game Law Violators Pay Fines.

And when we consider the interests Deputy Game and Fish Wardens Wilthat we believe are behind Mr. Martin- liam Harrington of Ishpeming and Hergovernorship, we believe his nomination mansville recently and had a search warthe commonwealth. If the Reputitean a man in the town of Spalding had more took them before Justice of the Peace that Mr. Vaughan would get the nomito having shot and killed a deer after Mr. Vaughan, asserting he was sacrificed the methods used in Michigan te raise having filled his license, and was fined \$25 to political expediency in 1912, have been revenue by indirect taxation. Blue says In refusing to call a national conven- and casts. Philip Arnold pleaded guilty working actively in his behalf. tion for the purpose of revising the to having in his possession a deer hide rendered to counsels of timidity and coat, and was fined \$25 and costs. Both the depositors of the E. Jossman State some plan to raise money to make up

### Condemns Ice of Two Lakes.

were found to be pure and the statement will have to be separated.

### Will Ask Parole for Felix Wagner.

gathering with trifling authority? Will asked by Probate Judge Charles H. Chap- WANTED-A girl for general housework. President Woodrow Wilson will be the state committee or the state chair man of Chippewa county to parole Felix man be empowered in such cases to sanction the committee's proposals? The national committee sits up aloft serve two years in the federal prison at not takes things easy. It will remain and takes things easy. It will remain smuggling opium across the border line. This will not be done with the thought scales, cash registers, wagons, sleighs, scales, cash registers, wagons, sleighs, its powers unshorn. It does not have to that Wagner should not remain his re-So the retailer is getting the profits bother about electing senators and repdoubtless he has to pay out something sional Committee, which is to do that cause his wife and seven children are in the Monroe doctrine, it appears, if the truth the world does not know he is on management. But the appeal of those paroled on condition he return home and

### Diamond Thief Is in Jail. George Collins, a smooth stranger

over to the next term of circuit court, says the Newberry News. Collins drifted into Newberry Saturday morning. He The boycott as a weapon of organ- and soon made acquaintances in the variwas a well-dressed, affable sort of chap ous places about town. Claiming a previous acquaintance with Chas. Frieze at the McLeod, he succeeded in touching Crescent street, near Front street, 12-18-17 him for a five-dollar loan. Entering Younglove's jewelry store he asked to see some diamond rings, "something worth about \$200," Not finding anything to suit him he left the store. Upon put-This outcome shows that the pro- at Soo Junction with the ring still in

### Plan to Make the Soo "Dry." When "local option" petitions were cir-

a campaign in Chippewa county next spring were taken. It is possible that the final decision will rest largely with the final decision will rest largely with distinction of addressing overflow meet- over Michigan contained not a line or a well to have the effect of this decision spring were taken. It is possible that the outcome of the election to be held in the Canadian Soo. It is thought that if the Canadian Soo goes "dry" a fight at the Bank on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, will be staged on the American side. Then, again, if circumstances are "right" the campaign may be started whatever 12-13-1m the result across the river. At any rate and everything put in readiness for a campaign. It is necessary to procure the signatures of one-third of the voters will be held at its banking rooms in the who cast hallots for governor at the town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the election last fall. The campaign for thirteenth day of January, 1914, between the signatures was commenced by Superin-Victor Dalpra, fourteen-year--old son tendent Burke of the Michigan Anti-Sathey believe are behind the movement of Alex Dalpra of Crystal Falls, was the loon league. After the meeting at the the meeting. to make him governor of Michigan. The victim of a painful accident when a Tabernacle, men were stationed at each interests which are believed to be back- shotgun in his possession was accident- door with petitions and all voters were

> Auto and Horse Meet in Collision. E. L. Hawes, engineer for the Munroe for Mining company, and Ray Gazley, chauffeur for the company, narrowly escaped injury when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with a run-away hoorse on the road a with a run-away hoorse on the road a Charles Keskinen, twenty-four years quarter of a mile east of the city, says C. L. BRAINERD, senger train and started to run. buggy caught in the railing of the bridge across the river and was torn lose, Win-

LANSING-Santa Claus will visit ple by the name of Goldstein because what is he himself, that would entitle went to Ironwood in 1889. He was em- lonia and Jackson prisons in the shape they confuse the name with that of him to the governorship of this state? ployed at a timber-framer at the Aurora of paroles from Governor Ferris, despite Jacob Goldstein, the Benton Harbor boy the fact that the governor announced who is suffering from leprosy. Meyer that he would not give any Christmas Goidstein, who is a hide buyer, says he paroles. His visit to Ionia and his sub- has been refused admission to many sequent one to Jackson changed his mind hotels when he gave his name and place Several paroles will be forthcoming.

tor of the Clinton County Republican, published here, and one time state senator, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state next year. Until the eleventh hour before the 1912 convention it was thought Jensen. William Arnold pleaded guilty nation for the secretaryship. Friends of tor General Fuller for information as to

PONTIAC-The first dividend to be bank of Clarkston cannot be paid before the deficit caused by the loss of the li-State Sanitary Inspector Edward R. state department it will be necessary raised from the sale of lands, automo-

GRAND RAPIDS-Charging that per-

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of the purpose of electing directors and trans-acting any other business which may prop-erly come before said meeting, will be held

J. M. LONGYEAR, President. F. J. JENNISON, Cashier.

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

hours of 10 a. m. and 12 a. m. for the elec tion of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 13th, 1913. CHESTER D. MASTERS, Cashler. 12-13 to 1-12

ANNUAL MEETING. The First National Bank of Marquette.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 6th, 1913.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business

L. G. KAUFMAN,

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GRAND RAPIDS-The first detailed information from Stewart Edward White, author and explorer, who is now hunting in Africa, was received here. He is in company with Cunningham, Roosevelt's guide, and is passing through an ton was thrown out and badly shaken uncharted and hitherto unknown country in the region of Lake Natron, the 'soda lake" of East Africa, which he characterizes as the last virgin game field of the world. White has encountered adventures aplenty. He killed a maned lion when the beast was but four paces from him, and a rhino that had

charged to within ten feet of him. LOWER STATE NOTES BENTON HARBOR-Michigan hotels are refusing accommodation to local peoof residence. This Goldstein is no relative of the afflicted Goldstein. Other ST. JOHNS-Coleman C. Vaughan, edi- Goldsteins in the city report similar experiences. Positive assurance that they are not the Goldstein of leper fame makes no difference with the hotels. They refuse to take the remotest chance.

LANSING-State Tax Commissioner Blue, of West Virginia, has asked Audithat the constitutional amendments prohibiting the sale and manufacture of liquor in West Virginia take effect Janudeclared by Receiver E. R. Webster to ary 1, and he is compelled to figure out Christmas, according to the receiver. The quor revenue. According to Auditor Genstate banking department has not yet eral Fuller, Michigan raised 18 per cent sent an examiner to look over the books. of the state's total revenue from indirect After these have been approved by the taxation. Last year \$1.360,012.90 was

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Copperdom's Christmas Cheer Will Be Carried to the Home of Many a Needy Family.

and arranging to distribute generous sick for several days before deciding to bounty, there is little likelihood of the consult a physician. The delay probindigent people in that city being com- ably is what cost him his life. The reason to give thanks.

one knows better just where to find the pared for burial.

It may be that an old suit of clothing. overcoat, dress or cap has been thrown into the discard in the attic for several ing for a youngster that is now compelled to keep off the street lest he suffer from the cold. The city does not ask that brand new clothing be sent, no. is the committee going to investigate to see if there is a small hole or a tear in the Corner District. the piece of apparel sent, but it is going to see that the article reaches the ho.ne where it will do the most good. There are more people in Hancock this year

The committee named by the Hancock lodge of Elks to spend the annual apfamilies in Hancock who can say that Christmas was not made brighter by a visit from Santa Claus with a been made to make these deliveries tomorrow, that they may reach the homes food being made. The churches of the in time tobe prepared for themfwyvb m in time to be prepared for the next copper country do a large amount of charity work every year.

One Man Big Calumet Benefactor.

Miss Clarice Jones, secretary of the Calumet Associated Charities, is procuring names of all the needy families in the Calumet-Laurium-Tamarack-Osceola district. She is doing this in order that

how big it is, will be sent to one man, for this man, who has withheld his name from the public print, who does not desire to be made known for his of the show. capacially those who have suffered and are suffering because of the strike. He desires that every Calumet family have a merry Christmas and has chosen the Christmas cheer to the poor of Calumet will be considerable. The food alone while the toys for the children and the ock that it is questionable if this branch other articles will add largely to the game will experience much of beautiful Burgundian Princess Gisela, the little loyal colony at her residence Correct Correct

Other individuals are doing their share gone in for the singles and doubles. The to provide seasonable cheer for the poor five-men game, for years the most popuof the Calumet district and the needy lar, has been sent into the discard. families there will this year have a much more merry Christmas than they have season of bowling without a lot of conever had, it is believed. The Salvation versation about match games for wagers less to produce and market a rain coat Army, the Calumet Woman's club, the Red Jacket and Calumet Congregational Sunday schools, many other Sunday schools, many other Sunday schools and churches, several of the fraternal organizations and many individuals are providing baskets of protest of the coat are purchasing the result of the coat are made in the regulation slip-on style, from an integral part of water-proof paper. Their production cost will be no higher than five cents each, and even that figure can be lessened. The coat can be folded up to fit in an organization of the coat can be folded up to fit in an organization. Army, the Calumet Woman's club, the visions for the poor or are purchasing matches caused a lot of friendly rivalry or making for them articles of clothing and attracted big crowds to the alleys. and other Christmas gifts.

The copper workers' strike seems to The copper workers' strike seems to as Hancock harbors it is to be won-have brought out a keener Christmas dered why there are not more match spirit than has ever been noticed in normal years. Everyone seems imbued with spirit of cheerfulness and a desire to help his brother man in distress.

### HANCOCK LIGHTING SYSTEM.

Planning for the Front street lighting system, City Engineer Macdonald of Hancock has provided for fifteen instead of twelve poles. This will increase the number of lights from twenty-four to thirty. The electric light company will increase the place at the Hancock Elks' temple this evening. Invitations to members were by ordinary glue.—New York Times. thirty. The electric light company will issued vesterday. There will be several probably start work at once.

wide on the south side of Front street and a sidewalk six feet wide on the north side. The south walk will be used the more extensively. A parking strip four feet wide will extend from the make the feather party one whose repuidents. Would these prominent people tation will fly to other Elk lodges in the recommend a remedy that had not provcurbing, and in this strip the poles will state. be placed. Until the ravine on the



south side of the walk is filled the paign for recruits after the first of the poles will probably seem close to the year. The company now has a member-walk, but when the entire contract is ship of sixty, but Captain Sanders and completed this condition will not obtain. his officers want the number raised to a Pure-Food Dinner. poles will probably seem close to the AN EXTENSIVE SCALE completed this condition will not obtain. Front street is the approach to Hancock from Houghton, after leaving the county bridge.

| Completed this condition will not obtain. Seventy-five at least. The personnel of the company now is at the highest standard in many years and it is the purpose of officers and

pelled to let Christmas go by without man had been in this country but a short of the year. time, his home being in Finland, where The city is depending largely upon all his relatives live. He was twenty-five Thomas Ingram, truant officer, to fur-pears of age. The remains have been nish it the required information. No taken to the Petaja morgue to be pre-

years. These articles may not fit anyone else, but it is within the power of monthers to cut them up and make clocks ing for a youngster that is now can be leaded to late the second of the strike the late of paris in some claimed the swords are a part of a locker. The Calumet Engineers company is at this late of the strike the milk. Other adulterations mentioned by late of paris in some claimed the swords are a part of a locker.

CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES. the Copper District.

than ever owing to the strike that kept from work hundreds of men.

The committee named by the Hancock this year copper country. In some, the services the annual Easter Monday ball, once the day, without a thought of the adultection work hundreds of men.

The committee named by the Hancock this year copper country. In some, the services the annual Easter Monday ball, once the day, without a thought of the adultection passing their lips.

Budget Grows to a Billion hasket of eatables. Arrangements have district will be made happier on Christ- tion. mas day, contributions of clothing and

CALUMET'S CHICKEN SHOW.

Upper Peninsula Poultry Association Announces Premiums.

Christmas cheer might be provided for show of the Upper Peninsula Poultry as- first team practice.

LACK OF BOWLING INTEREST.

likely will cost more than \$1,000. Cloth- date in match bowling games between the whole of the ornaments to an ex- Arcos. ing probably will cost twice that much, five-men teams of Houghton and Hana hoom this season. The bowlers have consort of the German Emperor Conrad at Farnborough, that her presence in the

> With such a wealth of bowling material adapted to being carried in handbags. games in that city at least. In proportion to its size it is doubtful if there possesses better or more skilled bowlers,

yet at present they are seen in action only in the singles and doubles. FEATHER PARTY TONIGHT.

decidedly new features of entertainment. The plan calls for a sidewalk ten feet It promises to be a big night in Elkdom. There will be food of all kinds, including duck, chicken, turkey and what other fowl may be found on the market. The

LYMAN CASE IS ADJOURNED.

The case of Lloyd Lyman, mounted deputy of the Calumet & Heela Mining mpany, charged with assault with inent to kill because of the wounding of quette reader.

SKATING SEASON OPENS.

The Palestra, at Laurium, the first ice edy made a permanent cure. Everyone rink in the copper country to get into who has kidney trouble will do well to action, opened last night. The Colloseum give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial." at Calumet expects to open Christmas day. The Amphidrome at Houghton Foster-Milburn Co., Buffale, New York, hopes to open tonight. Portage lake sole agents for the United States. was frozen over yesterday, but not heav-ily enough for skating. Remember the name-Doan's-and ily enough for skating.

The Houghton Light Infantry, Company G, Third regiment, Michigan Na-

tional Guard, will begin an active cam-

With the common council and the lodge of Elks conducting a thorough inquiry into the needs of Hancock's poor and arranging to distribute generous bounty, there is little likelihood of the little likelihood of lit

To Officers' School.

distress. The city wants the public to men. Bart Milano was chairman. Sev- Guard in lower Michigan. The member- cases of adulteration," he declares. He

the height of its career. It has a mem- rice that is faced with uneatable minbership of ninety and is one of the eral matter, and boric acid in milk is today a rushing tide rip across the crack companies of the state. The eream and canned goods.

to be active socially this winter. Num- less, the people are apparently going Special Christmas musical services will erous skating and dancing parties are ahead joyously preparing to ffeast asbe held in many of the churches of the planned and it has been decided that cording to their means on Christmas

churches, such as the Episcopalian and The last Easter Monday military bail Roman Catholic. Most of the Sunday was given in 1904, at least the last in a propriation for the poor of the city is schools will conduct Christmas entertain- continuous series. Two later attempts the various services and the general ad doing its work systematically and will schools will conduct Christmas entertaindoing its work systematically and will see that food goes to homes that will
not be supplied by the city. The two
hodies will co-operate. There will be no especially beautiful cantata, "The First larger and more representative attend- penditure of a billion dollars in the es-Christmas." In most of the churches ance and that they can produce the timates for the next fiscal year. and Sunday schools special arrangements ball on such a scale as to make it worhave been made whereby the poor of the thy of establishment as an annual funz estimates amounted to in 1905 when the

Engineers' Basketball.

The annual catalogue of the chicken and will form a second team to give the plementary estimates, will show next

The children will be given toys and, if any of the family are in need of clothing, wearing apparel will be provided for them.

And the bill for the whole, no matter how big it is, will be sent to one man,

among themselves. coupon admission tickets. The association announces that a chicken and raba gold coin with an inscription of the Byzantine Emperor Romanes III. and a

Five-Men Team Matches.

So slight has been the interest to date in match bowling games between the whole of the ornaments to an exhaustive examination and has come to haustive examination and has come to haustive examination and has come to the whole of the Berlin in London, the occasion being the function in London in London in London in London in London in London i

RAINCOATS AT TEN CENTS.

A man in Illinois has invented a procof various sorts. It may be a little that can be retailed from ten cents up.

These coats are made in the regulation dinary envelope, and is, particularly The coats can be made of oiled paper

or paraffin, vellum parchment paper, which gives the appearance of a silkiness at a short distance. The original idea was for the coats to be worn only once, is a city in the United States that but, after a trial, it was demonstrated that they could be utilized successfully two or three times. The coats are reinforced where the buttons are sewed on and also where the button holes are running underneath the arms and down

CORROBORATION.

Of Interest to Marquette Readers.

For months Marquette citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise committee in charge is determined to of Doan's Kidney Pills by Marquette resen reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement? The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Mar-

Philip Miheleich, a striker, during the last Red Jacket riots, will be heard Jan. 7, being adjourned by Justice Jackola of for Doan's Kidney Pills. I publicly enfort Doan's Kidney Pills. I publicly enfort Doan's Kidney Pills. I publicly enfort Doan's Kidney Pills. dorsed them some years ago, telling how they had benefitted me and I can now say that continued use of this fine rem-

# Recruiting and Social Campaigns Organizing—Military Notes.

that it shall not be a fad fruitarian or vegetarian affair; and that the society shall be allowed to conduct analyses with the help of two analytical abovicts.

This method of making cough remedy is a fluid mass. Professor Michelson asserts that there is a high probability that the interior of the earth is largely that the interior of the earth is largely Captain Sanders and Lieutenants with the help of two analytical chemists This explains why it is often imitated,

The Houghton Light Infantry expects Themselves to be Poisoned?" Neverthe-

Budget Grows to a Billion.

This sum is about double what the

Liberal party, which generally stands for economy, came into power. In only one department has there been a saving The Calumet Engineers have organized and that is in connection with the army their basketball team for the season. the cost of which was about \$5,000,000 Among the men signed are Henry John-less last year than it was eight years son, Jack Kroll, Tremby and Christenson ago. The navy last year cost \$15,000 - forwards; Lorimer Eaton, center; Arthur Knowles, Meidel Frimodig and Jack present forecasts are to be relied upon Sitterson, guards. There are other men the estimates for this branch of the year an increase of another \$25,000,000.

medium in the distribution of Christ-mas cheer. The cost of providing this Christmas cheer to the poor of Calumet Town of Calumet Associated Charities as his medium in the distribution of Christmas cheer to the poor of Calumet Town of Calumet Town and Hancock Not Producing Were 487,500 shares. Closing prices follows the local police force have been as-matches.

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Jesuit church at Farm street passed almost unnoticed. She appeared to be in splendid health, and her activity, remarkable for a woman in her eightyof the service she received an ovation a ready market at 72. from her many friends, which brought

the old time smile to her face. ex-empress at the time of her exile and during the intervening years they have been the closest of friends. Her death was a great shock to Eugenie, and it was feared that it might have ill effects.

Coal from the Antaerctic.

Probably the most interesting of the Scott Antartic expedition specimens, which have just been placed in the Natural History Museum at South Ken.

Natural History Museum at South Ken.

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This explains why it is often influence, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is a most valuable concentrated compound influence of the sun and moon, which is a most valuable concentrated compound influence of the sun and moon, which

misery. Mr. Ingram has this information at his fingertips. For ten months each his fingertips. For ten months each his called upon almost every day to relate the scaled upon the scaled upon almost every day to relate the scaled upon almost day to visit some unfortunate home, but just now he is doubting his efforts to see that the contributions go to the right places.

At a mass meeting of Italians in the result in a statewide campaign of result in a statewide campaign of the formal to result in a statewide campaign of the land tides or periodic "humps" caused by the solar and lumar bodies are approximately one-fourth as high as the vegetables, biscuits, jame, honey and leged maltreatment of their country hall, as well as names of persons in distress. The city wants the rubble to men, Bart Milano was chairman. Sev.

covered land. Stored up in the little

Harbor Project Eats Up Money. It is feared that the \$20,000,000 spent

y the admiralty on the improvements Dover Harbor has been wasted. There harbor entrance which makes it next to Houghton Light Infantry never was in The society has issued its clarion call impossible to enter at certain stages of better condition. "Why Should People Go On Allowing the tide; on all occasions naval navigaors are wary about bringing their ship n, and ship-masters avoid the harbor whenever they possibly can. The ed ies are intricate and uncertain, and it s impossible to predict the currents.

It has also been found that the har or silts up very rapidly, in spite of the fact that \$550,000 is spent annually on From the way in which the cost of dredging. Altogether, Dover harbor has cost the nation \$50,000,000, and many

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

bill will remove the last element of un- mine by our experiment to what excertainty. The reaction in business has tent it was rigid or fluid. been discounted by the drop in the mar-ket for the past year and the big men that practically the worst has been seen "Knowing the value of the water front of the places to prevent the theft the market.

New York Stocks.

The opening of the New York market favor social reforms, their fire has been from abroad, which showed American it is remembered that there is no and one-third daily. About 75 persons tion announces that a chicken and rab-bit "booyaw" will be served every night of the show.

The circumstances leaved on, and two collectors succeeded in buying up nearly every article the men buying up nearly every article the men those who advocate a supreme navy are were so well taken that the bears ran to ever very quickly. The strength in Reading did much to help the balance of the list. The final prices were the high for the lar. Ample word wild at 79 For the first time during her forty- and Steel at 59%, new high marks on the

Boston Coppers.

The buying of North Butte continues The stock was taken from 28 to 281/2. Butte & Superior was in excellent deeighth year, put to rest the reports of mand between 30 and 31. Calumet & iron partly because iron is such a comment and a score of prominent residents her failing strength. At the conclusion Arizona sold at 631/4, while Granby found mon metal and partly because its den- of that city were captured. Twelve

Madame de Arcos was one of the 141/2 cents. There was also business perhaps eight or ten times as dense as Councilman Durrows, Dr. Charles Chesfriends who came from France with the booked for domestic account. Deliveries water. ex-empress at the time of her exile and run through the first quarter of the new

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PORT HURON-Max Detwater, six years old, was drowned in St. Clair river at the water works dock. The boy, with a companion, stepped upon a log, missed his footing and fell into the water. His companion was so frightened that he ran away. The body was not recovered.

earth is solid clear through against the portance to geology." old view of the interior of the earth

The chief apparatus for the experidistress. The city wants the public to distress. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it in this annual work. The chief apparatus for the experico-operate with it is utterly inco-operate with it is utterly marks was that Italians placed under tain interests have come out openly in possible to get unadulterated milk in sun which ages ago shone over the hills and six feet in diameter, half filled with and one-third machines per day have marks was that Italians placed under the little and six feet in diameter, half hierarchies and six feet in diameter and hierarchies and six feet in diameter and hierarchies and six feet in diameter and hierarchies and hierarchies and hierar ground in front of the Yerkes astro- Out of fifty machines stolen forty-nine comical observatory at Williams Bay, are recovered. And nine out of every As the sun and moon drag the water ten recovered are found damaged to to one end of the tube or the other the difference in the two ends is measured. In 25 per cent of the cases that come to obtain the average earth tide. The to the attention of the local authorities average difference in level due to vari- the automobile thief is the black sheep ous influences has been found to be one one-thousandth of an inch, and the accuracy of this measurement has been ionable poolrooms, likes a good time

> act that the attraction of the sun and papers. noon causes water tides, and perhaps not so well known that it also causes land tides. We set out to measure the underground so that the experiment hiding clues to the identity of the ma-

"If the earth were absolutely rigid professional thieves change the number There is no mistake about this being we should see the full value of the water on a stolen watch. The license plate real market. There has been a radical tides in our tube buried in the earth. of the machine is altered. The body of change in sentiment the past few days On the other hand, if the earth were the automobile is nainted over. In many and the attitude of Washington towards fluid we should get no tide in the tube. instances, the entire body is placed on big business is very reassuring all along If the earth were neither entirely rigid the chasis of another stolen machine of the line. The passage of the currency nor fluid we should be able to deter-different make,

Calculating Rigidity.

these poor people. It is the earnest desire of the secretary of the association that not a single poor families is to be poor families is to be provided with a Christmas dinner as fine as any Christmas dimner they have ever had, any Christmas dimner will be given toys and, if any of the femily as in pred of the machinary as the strength and the currency bill and the tariff bill departments, however, that the increase of another \$25,000,000.

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The development of the machinary departments, however, that the increase of another second and revenue the difference in level what the differe measure both ends of the pipe to obtain an accurate average.

"It was in this manner that we arrived at the conclusion that the earth has about twice the rigidity of steel, more than 550 automobiles have

local conditions squeeze out fluid masses, cases. These men blame the ever inis solid all through, and the probability creasing number of auto thefts to the is that it is mostly iron. The tempera-ature of the solid mass is very high. fenders who are found guilty. The heat is great enough to melt most things with which we are familiar. What LEADING WILMINGTON MEN probably keeps the mass from melting is the enormous pressure.

Interior Largely Iron.

"I say that the interior is probably mington, Del., two former city councila ready market at 72.

Good buying of copper was reported from foreign consumers on a basis of much higher than at the surface, being cigar store in Popular street and former

> or 30 per cent higher if the earth were rigid. The land tides which we have measured make the water tides far smaller than they would otherwise be. It was known through Hecker's experiextreme degree of accuracy in our work. however, is a contribution.

intimation that pressure causes an in-crease in rigidity. The determination the Empress Augusta. The old lady, that the interior of the earth is solid is important for the geologists, and the accurate measurement of the land tides is perhaps a victory for accuracy. We are by no means through with the experiment, which will be continued until

next August to complete one entire

Professor Thomas C. Chamberlain, head of the department of geology at the University of Chicago, himself an au-thority on tides, and one of the scienists who urged Professor Michelson to make the experiments, declared the results were of much importance in geol-

walk, but when the entire contract is ship of sixty, but Captain Sanders and completed this condition will not obtain. Front street is the approach to Hanceck from Houghton, after leaving the county bridge.

SAD DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

Charles Neurmi Dies in a Strange Land

Appendicitis proved fatal to Charles

Appendicitis proved fatal to Charles

Neurmi at St. Joseph's hospital, Han
Neurmi at St. Joseph' ments at Lake Geneva. Wis., where the professor, receiver of the 1907 Nobel prize for physics, has been working and has come to the conclusion that the portance to geology."

# AT DETROIT OPERATE

Serve Sentences.

Detroit, Dec. 22.-Automobile thieves who are they? what are they like?

ow do they operate!
An automobile was stolen in Detroit

carried out to 1 per cent of this, or one hundred-thousandth of an inch.

In describing the experiments and the other fellow's automobile. In most their results Professor Michelson said; cases the parents of the young man "We started the work last August come forward and pay the damages to with the object of measuring the rig- the car, keep the boy out of jail an? dity of the earth. It is a well known the family name out of the news-

Do Work at Night.

Automobile thieves operate largely land tide or distortion of the earth unduring the night. The real crook, as her conditions where we could be sure distinguished from the joy-rider, who of positive results. We placed our tube steals an automobile, is an expert at would not be affected by the many out- chine. The number on the engine is changed in much the same manner that

Clubs and theaters, as well as the big department stores, are more and more ming to hire detectives and watchmen to stand guard over the automobiles in

550 Stolen This Year.

Since the first day of July, this year, Monday was in line with the early cables The significance of this is clear when stolen in Detroit an average of three stocks from one-fourth to three-fourths known substance so rigid as steel, have been arrested during this period under bond awaiting trial.

TAKEN IN GAMBLING RAIDS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22.-In raids on two gambling houses early Sunday in Wil-"The water tides would be about 20 at the North End Athletic club.

THE KAISER ON DANCING.

The tango, whatever the kaiser may ments that land tides existed, and we think of it, is not the first dance which make no claims to this discovery. The the German court has banned. The waltz has been proscribed for over half a century. In 1859 the Empress Fred-"The most interesting result of the crick, then crown princess, was tripped experiments to the physicist is the first up by her partner during a waltz and intimation that pressure causes an in-

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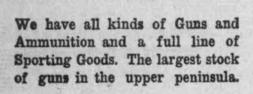
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## **City Brevities**

OUR Holly Wreathes Holly And Mistletoe are here

Herbert L. Sarselle, of the Soo, was a Marquette visitor yesterday. Order yours early B. E. Simpson, of Chassell, was We can take care of Marquette business caller yesterday. your Christmas wants. Matt Wallace, who has been at the Soo as returned to his home in Marquette.

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NAVAL ORANGES,

FANCY EATING APPLES,

Thomas Gribble, of Negaunee, was among the visitors in the city yest r-Chicago to spend a few days on busi- which resulted in an average of 232 2-3 

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meeske left yesterday afternoon for Grand Rapids and

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton V. Byrns, of Ishpeming, were in the city yesterday, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McGregor, of Houghton, were Marquette visitors Sunday and vesterday.

bus, will meet in their club rooms at 8 o'clock this evening. Dr. R. J. McCann will leave tomorrow

he will spend the holidays. few days' visit with friends.

Bishop G. Mott Williams returned yesconducted services Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Blembuber left yesteray morning for Saginaw, where she will sit with relatives during the holidays. Louis Siegel will arrive in the city this evening from Boyne City, Mich., and will isit with Marquette relatives for a few

meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, instead to thank the Greek residents in person

daughters, of Duluth, are here for a visit with Mrs. James Wilkinson and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, of New Haven, Conn., arrived in the city yester-Mr. Williams' parents,

Oreal Stickney, who is working in Virginia, Minn., for the Virginia Ice company, arrived in the city Sunday and will visit for two weeks at his home here.

The Christmas number of the Tatler, the monthly magazine issued by the monthly magazine issued by the controller submitted the following hills: Virginia, Minn., for the Virginia Ice com-

spend the Christmas vacation.

noon at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending the fineral of the late John

C. H. Schaffer arived in the city yesterday afternoon from a business visit to Petoskey and East Jordon, inspecting

remain over the holidays. His office here will be closed the remainder of the Yeas-Aldermen Donovan, Hennessy and

leave this evening for Charles City, Ia., where they will visit with Mr. Lindawan's parents. On their return they will visit for a short time with friends in Chicago.

E. W. Allen, treasurer of the South by Alderman Mellin, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Shore, left yesterday afternoon for Detroit, on his way to eastern points where he will visit with relatives during the holidays. Mrs. Allen has been ing the holidays. Mrs. Allen has been n the East for some time.

Dr. A. W. Deadman last Saturday ound a gold rosary on the Northwestern norning train from Marquette to Ishpeming. Evidently it had been lost by some Marquette person. Engraved on street. it is the name "Mary Hamley." Dr. Fifth

Story Hour Today-This afternoon at o'clock there will be a story hour at the Peter White public library for all The council then, on motion, adjourned. the children in the schools from the kin-

dergarten to the eighth grade. The story hour announced for Thursday att-ernoon has been postponed, owing to its being a holiday. The library will be closed Christmas and New Year's.

Marquette news on pages 4, 6, 7 and 14. Sentences Were Imposed-Frank D Geneva, who broke into camps at Lakewood about six weeks ago and who pleaded guilty before Judge Flannigan to the charge, has been ordered by the court to return to his home in Italy, from which he came to the United States only a short time ago. Peter Van Linden, who pleaded guilty to abandonment at the beginning of the term, was re leased upon suspended sentence

Bowled Perfect Score-Howard Beatty of Republic, on Saturday bowled a per-fect score. He accomplished the feat J. M. Manthei left last evening for in a three-game match with Eddy Barry, for Beatty and 162 for his opponent. In B. J. Goodman, Sr., of Ishpeming, was the game in which the perfect score was among the business callers in the city made, Beatty bowled nine strikes and on the tenth ball the one remaining pin wobbled. The crowd gathered in William Pellow's alleys was breathless, but when the tenth pin finally lost its balance and fell, a yell of delight was given. E. A. Florentine was here from Ewen | Manager Pellow, of the alleys, presented yesterday, spending the day on a busi- Mr. Beatty with \$5 as a reward for the feat. In his two other games Mr. Beat-Miss Amy Carroll, of Houghton, is in ty averaged consistently high scores. His the city, the guest of Marquette friends prowess as a bowler is wellknown among the followers of the sport in Marquette county, especially in Ishpeming and Ne-

### HORSE ATTENDS CHURCH.

Winsted, Conn., Dec. 22.-A horse owned by Deacon Marshall P. Hays of Marquette council, Knights of Colum- Grandby has for more than twenty years been driven at least once a week to the North Grandby church. Recently the horse was retired from active work on account of its age and the family or his home in Mount Pleasant, where has been driven to church behind a new span of horses. Yesterday after the James D. Foster, of Tula, formerly a amily had gone to church the old horse Marquette resident, is in the city on a got lost and when the deacon came out of church he saw the faithful animal contentedly standing under the church terday afternoon from Newberry, where shed evidently satisfied that he had done his duty by attending church as he had been in the habit of doing for so many

### GREEK CROWN PRINCE COMING.

Paris, Dec. 22.-The Greek crown prince will visit America. He is preparing for a trip to the Greek communi-The Royal Neighbors of America will ties at Algiers, Marseilles and New York 2:30, to attend the funeral of the late for the financial aid sent to Athens durng the Balkan war

Mrs. E. W. MacPherran and two INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Haven, Conn., arrived in the city yester-day morning to spend the holidays with p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. William Fass-bender.

Francis DeMarse, who has been cmployed by the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron
company at Oshkosh, has returned to

The record of the session of Dec. 1st, ap-

the city for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kern and F. J. Fryfogle, of Oshkosh, Wis., arrived in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of John Fryfolgle this afternoon.

Richard Jopling, son of J. E. Jopling who is attending Harvard university, arrived in Marquette Sunday evening to On motion of Alderman Hennessy, supposed to the Committee on Claims and Litigation. The Committee on Finance and Taxation, to whom had been referred the petition of Mrs. Jennie Lowes, requesting relief from the payment of sewer assessment against Lot 75 of Towar's Addition, amount \$30.65, recommended that the prayer of the petitioner be granted.

On motion of Alderman Hennessy, sup-

ported by Alderman Donovan, said recom-mendation was adopted and a warrant or-dered drawn on the general fund, in favor of Robert P. Byrne, treasurer, for payment

will be distributed to the subscribers to- Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, paid for sewer improvements and erection and removal of election

Superior tent, No. 28, K. O. T. M. M., will meet at Fraternity Hall this after- E. H. Flynn, vaccinating school chil-F. McD. Harkin, vaccinating school N. Bottum, vaccinating Charles school children

Moved by Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Mellin, that the bill of the Park, the furnace of the Stephenson Charcon Iron company at the latter place.

Peter Paveglio will leave this morning for Negaunee and will go from there tonight to Iron Mountain, where he will stitute, that all of said bills be allowed and ordered paid, supported by Alderman Donordered paid and that the balance of the bills be referred to the Committee on Finance and Taxation and the city attorney.

Scully-3, Nays-Aldermen Butler, Ekstrom, Jopling, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindaman will Madigan, Mellin, Schauer and St. John-7. The original motion of Alderman Schauer was thereupon adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom,

respectively: First Precinct—Lake Superior Carriage Works, Champion street.
Second Precinct—The building at No. 130
West Spring street.
Third Precinct—Flanigan's livery office,

some Marquette person. Engraved on it is the name "Mary Hamley." Dr. Deadman has been unable to locate the owner.

Carload of Cars Received—E. E. McIntosh, Marquette agent for the Stude baker cars, yesterday received a shipment of three cars. They will be on display at the salesroom on Front street.

Fifteen Minute Service—Tonight and tomorrow evening between the hours of 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m., there will b. special fifteen-minute street car service. This is for the benefit of the Christmas shoppers.

Sixteen Prisoners At Jail—Sixteen

Figurth Precinct—City Hall, Washington street.

Fifth Precinct—Fire Hall at southwest corner of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Donovan, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the recorder be instructed to destroy all general tax statements now on file in his office except those for the year 1913, and except those for previous years where personal taxes have not been paid and except the tax statements of the Kewcenaw Land Association, Limited, for the years 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912.

On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Mellin, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

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On motion of Alderman Scha

shoppers.

Sixteen Prisoners At Jail—Sixteen persons are now serving time at the Marquette county jail, the most of whom were sent up for disorderly conduct. Usually at this time of the year there are more men confined at the jail.

Funeral Today—The funeral of the late John Fryfogle, who passed away Sunday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 225 West Park street, and from the Presbyterian church at 2:15 o'clock. Rev. Platte T. Amstutz will officiate. Interment will take place in Park cemetery.

Bounties Paid—M. J. Cartwright, of Forsyth township, brought the pelt of a lynx to the county clerk' office Saturday for bounty. He killed the animal furing the forepart of last week. A bounty of \$3 was also ordered paid Saturday to F. Goer, of Turin township, who brought a wild cat pelt to the county clerk's office.

Sixteen Prisoners At Jail—Sixteen ries on the books and records of his office. Adderman Scully presented the following, which was referred to the Committee on Parks, Cemeteries, Streets and Sewers: Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1913. To the Mayor and Council, City of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15th, 191

DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder

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In Class 5, pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

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Or in Class 1, pay 1c the 1st week, 2c the 2d week, 3c the 3d week, 4c the 4th week, 5c the 5th week, and so on for 50 weeks, and two weeks before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

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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 pay-In Class 2, you may start with \$1.00 the first week and pay 2c

every week until the last payment will be 2 cents.

In Class 1, you may start with 50c the first week and pay 1c less every week until the last week's payment will be 1 cent. Payments Must Be Made Every Week, or May Be Made in Advance.

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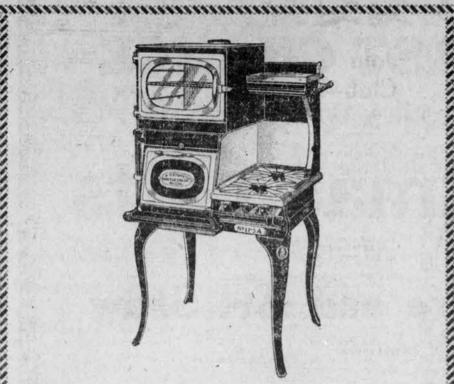
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# PRESIDENT'S POWER GREAT AS MONARCHS'

Senator Bristow Sees Peril in Tremendous Possibilities of Executive Action.

Washington, Dec. 22.-There is on the tatute books a mandatory law providing for the manner by which trusts and onopolistic combines violating the antirust law shall be proceeded against. The settlement of the case against the tele raph and telephone combine out of court the attorney general last week has ntered attention upon the possibilities that may result from placing such an ormous power in the hands of on an. In certain quarters the legality such private arrangements is ques One view is that it is question at may lead to abuses and a weakening the federal courts. Democrats are fraid to discuss this just as they are aid about criticising acts of the ad nistration. Privately many agree that fore the courts and violators compelled pay whatever penalty or suffe

Senator Bristow of Kansas said: "The policy of the president in dealing with big business, as shown in the negotiations with the telephone and telegraph trust, opens the door to the widest opportunity for the grossest scandals and if followed out, in time will bring the country to a state of revolution. To permit one man to supervise the gigantic corporate influences of this country as a matter of executive order independent of

"The currency bill, just passed, places a tremendous power in the hands of the secretary of the treasury, equally as great over the banks and currency interests of the country as that assumed by the attorney general over the industrial and telephone business of the country.

"The executive is acquiring and assuming power as great as that ever assumed by any European monarch not excepting Louis XIV or Napoleon I. When the people realize its tremendous possibilities there will be a revolt, sweeping and decisive."

DUBLIN GIANT WHIPPED BY BATTLING LEVINSKY:

New York, Dec. 22.—Conceding twenty-six pounds to Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," Battling Levinsky, the light heavyweight of Philadelphia, outfought and outboxed Coffey in all but the second round of a ten-round bout here tonight. George Rodel, the Boer heavyweight, outboxed Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in another ten-round contest. Rodel had the better of every round except the ninth.

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# Marquette News

# PARCEL POST SHOWS **ENORMOUS INCREASE**

New Rulings in Regard to System, Effective Jan. 1 and March 16, Are Received.

The last two days have seen an unrecedented increase in the parcel post siness, not only at the Marquette postoffice, but at offices throughout the country. The bulk of the mail received here Sunday and yesterday was never larger in the history of the city. It was sufficient to almost swamp the postoffice. Extra sleighs for delivery have been placed in commission by Post-master Mangum and the mail is being handled as rapidly as is possible under the conditions. The out-going, as well as the in-coming, mail has been enormous and the employes of the office have been taxed to the utmost to handle the

The parcel post requires extra work on the part of the postoffice employes, as each bundle must be carefully weighed and the rate computed according to the zone to which it is consigned. The mailing of a package requires at least twice the time that formerly was necessary. At certain hours of the day people have been lined up at the stamp window for as much as an hour, but with the present facilities the crowds are handled as uickly as is possible.

### Weight Limit Is Changed.

Postmaster Mangum yesterday re eived from the postmaster general notification of changes in the weight limit and postage rates for fourth-class matter, revised rates for postage on books and a table of postage rates on fourth-class mail in effect Jan. 1, 1914. The

"On and after Jan. 1, 1914, the lim't f weight of parcels of fourth-class mail or delivery within the first and second nes shall be increased from twenty to fifty pounds and in third, fourth, fifth. South Kearsarge branch. This rate of seventh and eighth zones from ostage on parcels exceeding four ounces ixth zones shall be as follows: "Third Zone-Six cents for the first

ound and two cents for each additional ound or fraction thereof. "Fourth Zone-Seven cents for the rst pound and four cents for each aditional pound or fraction thereof.

"Fifth Zone-Eight cents for the first ound and six cents for each additional ound or fraction thereof. "Sixth Zone-Nine cents for the first ound and eight cents for each addition-

pound or fraction thereof. "On and after March 16, 1914, the lassification of articles mailable under ection 8 of the act of Aug. 24, 1912. hall be one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof and on those weighing in excess of two onnces the regular zone rate shall apply."

### MINING NEWS

### BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

Butte & Superior will close the 1913 year, with net profits not far from \$700,-000, if December earnings come up to the er share on 271,000 shares outstanding. t is of course to be recorded that these profits were derived in very large measare during the last half of the year. The roduction for 1913 should approximate 103,000 tons of concentrates, as the tooperty did not get into full swing unil last July, however, either in tonnage r profits, so that next year's operations would result in substantial gains in both oroduction and earnings over the 1913 otals. A comfortable bank balance stands to the company's credit in New York, while it has in addition over \$500, 000 material in transit. The question of dividends, however, does not appear mminent, owing to the litigation now under way over alleged infringement o patent rights in connection with the flo ation process used in the Butte & Su mill and the unsettled dispute with Senator Clark over mining terri-Ever since August the mill ha obtained an average extraction of about per cent, concentrates running abou per cent. The production during th rear is estimated as follows: Silver unces, 2,548,486; gold, ounces, 5,360 ead, pounds, 6,091,637; zinc, pound 04,312,360. The magnitude of presen production easily puts the company at United States.

### GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

For the purpose of transporting its own supplies and ores to the Hidden Creek smelter, Granby Consolidated will next year purchase some marine equipment which will include tugs, lighters and supply steamers. There will be no transportation company formed to han-dle this end of the business as the Granby company will itself take title to and manage whatever craft shall be needed Several steamship lines have already made a bid for the business of transorting the smelter product from Anyon o rail connections on the Pacific coast for its final cross-continent haul to the Nichols refinery at Laurel Hill, Long

The new smelter will blow in Jan. 15 ecording to present plans, and will be radually worked up to capacity. The Midas mine in Alaska, now owned by Granby, will not start shipments to Hidlen Creek smelter until later in the year. Work of opening up the Snowshoe prop erty, adjoining the original Granby minhas been started through underground penings of the latter, and this new ac disition should be in position to conribute ore very shortly. Although the fidden Creek tonnage now stands at 8, 000,000 tons of 2.2 per cent copper ore, as indicated in President Nichols' statement to stockholders, a greater tonnage exists according to other interests, prominent banking house had a repor made on this property which gave 10, 500,000 tons of less than 2 per cent ore, 

### while B. B. Lawrence some time ago for the management estimated between 6, 000,000 and 12,000,000 tons, the larger figure being credited against ore of about 1% per cent copper average. NORTH BUTTE.

Butte advices are that in 1913 North Butte will have earned rising \$1,600,000, or \$4 per share on the 410,000 shares outstanding and twice the amount paid in dividends. Earnings in 1912 were \$1,670,000. This is indicative that the mine continues to "come back." particularly as the price of electrolytic copper will have averaged a cent per pound les than in 1912.

If these preliminary estimates are cor rect, North Butte will have added approximately \$800,000 to its working captal during the year, so that the item should be in the neighborhood of \$1,800;-000 at the present time.

As showing the consistent improve nent in North Butte's condition the past three years there is presented below a comparative table of operating results.

with 1913 estimated: Prod. (fbs.) ...... 28,000,000 24,816,669 9.975c lost per lb..... Price received ... Net earnings ......\$1,600,000 \$641.858 Div. per share.....

The recent big strike on the 2600 level Surp. for year ... was in the Edith-May vein, and is the same ore body on which the company has been mining on the 2400 level. ore body has been opened for some tance on the 2600 level, and is ten feet wide. Half of the ore body runs 10 p

### NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

Wolverine's total shipments the past reek were approximately 500 tons. There is reason to expect that the total the coming week will be increased, as the force employed is being added to daily.

Osceola Consolidated is shipping in exess of 1,200 tons daily. Approximately one-half of this amount is coming from the old mine, and the balance from the daily shipments will likely be increased leven to twenty pounds. The rate of the coming week, as the water has been lowered sufficiently in the North Kearweight in the third, fourth, fifth and sarge to allow for mining operations at

Mohawk's management the past week has been successful in resumping shipments. While the total shipments for the week were small, being only 300 tons, it is encouraging, for the Mohawk mines were the most strongly unionized. This company, like most of the others in the district, has built and equipped bunk houses sufficient to house enough men to work the mines nearly to normal, but will give until Jan. I for the men to return to work. Then all vacancies will be filled by imported men.

Superior is shipping 500 tons daily. authorizing the establishment of the This rate has been maintained for the parcel post service, shall be extended so last two months, and is a trifle better as to include books. The rate of portage than the average daily shipments before books weighing eight ounces or less the strike. Superior has twenty-five less men on the payroll now than last July This is one of the Calumet & Heel subsidiaries that has to date obtaine normal shipments, this made possible or y by the cessation of a portion of the development work. However the mine if opened up so far in advance that the present rate of shipments can be maintained with the lessened development

There is no reason to assign for the advance in Lake except that a few buy ing orders have made their appearance November mark of \$90,000. This year's and the market is bare of the stock earnings will, therefore, be close to \$2.50 The property is closed down tight, and will so remain until the management i assured that operations can be conducted with a full crew of men who can be as sured that they will be fully protected from outside interference. These condi tions have not obtained at the Lake tal up to Dec. 1 was 92,000 tons. The property since July, last, when the strike was called, and although there has been some improvement of late, resumption of operations is not yet warranted.

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# Marquette News

No Criminal Matters Set for Trial -Grand and Traverse Juries Have Been Drawn.

No criminal cases are set for trial charity. when the United States district court convenes at Sault Ste. Marie on January 13 at 10:30 o'clock, and the term prom- never refusing to visit the poor," of any kind are to come before the business instincts, and not charity. The grand and traverse juries for the term have both been drawn, sub- just estimate of these claims, and who poenas having been sent out some time ago by W. A. Ross, of this city, deputy the doctor's skill and his charitable work United States marshal. The calendar for DR. R. C. MARKHAM. the term will not be finished for week. Unless something develops when the grand jury meets, there will be nothing of importance before the court Railroads Respond to Efforts of the Com-

The following men will compose the traverse jury: Aleck Linn, Norway Dickinson county; William C. Kellev Newberry, Luce county; Jos. C. Cundy. Quinnessee, Dickinson county; Frederick a letter from C. L. Lockwood, general C. Lee, St. Ignace, Mackinac county; passenger agent of the Grand Rapids & J. A. Malhiot. Marquette, Marquette Indiana railway, stating that that rail-road has favored Marquette as a summer Delta county; M. E. Manigold, Gwinn to tourists. The facts concerning Mar-Marquette county; Patrick R. Downey Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa county, Manville Jenks, Ishpeming, Marquette coun- weeks, ty; John Simons, Loretto, Dickinson county; W. B. Winter, Stephenson, Me nominee county; Alfred E. Curtis, Da. Rapid River, Delta county; Alfred Sylvester, Brimley, Chippewa county; A. J. Marquette as a summer resort. ty; Charles Nelson, Wallace, Menomine quette county; Clifford Bordeau, Harvey Marquette county; John A. Stromberg, county; Alfred Sirman, Carlshend, Mar-Escanaba, Delta county; S. H. Austin Iron Mountain, Dickinson county; B. J. Goodman, Jr., Forsyth, Marquette courty; Frank G. Farrell, Munising, Alger ounty; Henry Snyder, Ford River, Delta county; Nathaniel Lobb, Munising Alger county; James Stevenson, Cedarville, Mackinac county; James Stratton, Stonington, Delta county; Fred Peter son, Gulliver, Schoolcraft county; Albert Curtis, Kinross, Chippewa county; Joel Draper, Brimley, Chippewa county.

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county, whom he never relused to visit.

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> It may not be improper to say, how-ever, that when the doctor receives the \$15,000 he is asking the court to allow him, his visits to the poor in Baraga county can no longer be regarded as

liscomforts, which we all know are seri-

\$2,500 a year in addition to a young doctor's regular paying practice, "for ses to be a short one, as few matters erly comes under the head of thrifty The court will undoubtedly arrive at a should pay them, as will our people of

WOULD ADVERTISE MARQUETTE.

mercial Club. E. A. Daley, secretary of the Marquette Commercial club, is in receipt o nee county; John Gasman, Bark River resort and would continue to advertise it quette will be presented in a booklet, which will be sent out within a few

George B. Haynes, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, has also written Secretary ter, Chippewa county; Fred Darling Daley that he will co-operate with the club in every way and will promote

T. J. Creamer Would Equalize Taxes in Empire State-Urges Early Action

New York, Dec. 22.—That eventually he high cost of living will be hit, and that the proposed changes will bring about unprecedented activity in real estate, Thomas J. Creamer is working on proposed amendments to the present tax ates. So far a number of state officials and property owners in this city have expressed themselves as favorable to the

Mr. Creamer's idea is to impose an inflexible tax rate on all real estate of \$1.50 on \$1,000. This would result in and rap the high living cost, so he says. The shifting of taxes to personal property would result, he avers, in the bringng about of many improvements.

Mr. Creamer is a member of the comnission appointed last July to act with the state tax commission in revising and codifying the tax laws of this state.

Owners Pay Too Much.

"Real estate owners are paying far oo great a share of the taxes," said Mr. Creamer. "Prior to 1880, when perity's taxes, the rate was the same for all classes of taxable property. "Today, while about 5 per cent of the

taxes is collected from personal property, personal and corporate wealth in this city amounting to more than \$12, 000,000,000. when not exempted, is taxed ot exceeding 1 per cent, and in most nstances less than one-half of 1 per ent. Special legislation is responsible or this inequality.

"The taxpaying property owners of this city can keep pace with the obligations imposed on them by the board of estimates, but the masked battery egislation from Albany is perpetuatng notorious discriminations against them, increasing year after year. The present rate of \$1.81 on \$1,000 is not so xcessive in itself, but it is a glaring equality for the owners of real property to keep paying an increasing rate and for owners of personal property to default just as habitually in paying any rate at all.

"As things are real estate owners have no way of telling where the rate will go. The rate limit is \$2 plus provision for principal and interest for ex-isting debts, and is, therefore, an indeerminate quantity.

### Law Is Disregarded.

"While the law says that all prop erty in New York state shall be assessed at its market value, it is disrelagrantly that outside New York city nost property is assessed at only from 50 to 60 per cent. The district attorneys do not do their duty, and a law ould be enacted making it compulsory n them to prosecute assessors and tax officials who are derelict in their func-

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Munising, Mich., Dec. 12, 1913.

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Duluth, South Shore & Admitte Rainway last Saturday, Dec. 20, for a similar case containing valuable articles belonging to a gentleman. The only identification in the latter suitcase is a card addressed to Alpha Tau Omega, Albion College mich, and a book of Longfellow's poems with the latter suitcase of Longfellow's poems. with "to Dave from Clarence and May"

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# BASEBALL CLUB SELLS FOR \$175,000

Indianapolis Team and Fran. George W. Perkins Says National chise Pass to Denver and New York Men.

Indianapolis, Dec. 22.—The Indianapolis American association ball club was kins of the Progressive National comsold by Sol Meyer, the owner, to J. C. mittee makes a statement giving the McGill, of Denver, and William Smith, Progressives' view of the efforts of the 000. The purchase price was paid to Sol the reconstruction and rehabiliation of was made by the stock market today. of New York city, late today, for \$175,- Republican national committee toward Kiser, Mr. Meyer's representative, at a the G. O. P. meeting in Chicago.

the sale of the Indianapolis club have ex-

closing the sale was due to a contract the club had with Mike Kelley to manage the team next year.

McGill is also owner of the Denver Western league club, and wanted Jack Hendricks, manager of the Denver team, to manage Indianapolis. Hendricks has been with the Denver team for several years and has won three pennants. Arrangements were made with Kelley to cancel the contract and the only obstacle to the sale was removed.

Was anywhere in the United States a lingering doubt as to who broke up the Republican party that action of these gentlemen in Washington must dispel any such doubt.

Whatever else their action amounts to it confesses that their position at 1 Chicago convention of 1912 was wrong; yet it was that very position that brought about Mr. Taft's nomination and defeated the nomination of Mr Roosevelt. I take it that there is a one who will now question this state-

WIDOW OF JUSEPH LOGUE IDENTIFIES A RING TAKEN FROM SUSPECTED MURDERER

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Joseph H from states that had no possible chance to cast an electoral vote for a Republican U. S. AGENT HAS merchant, shot to death in his office a president, but was forced by the usurpayear ago, today identified a ring taken tion of power by the national committee from John Faith, companion of Harold in seating such delegates from other Schneider, who is on trial, charged with states as they arbitrarily chose. In the Logue's murder. Faith was indicted with election which followed Mr. Taft was Logue's murder. Faith was indicted with electron overwhelmingly defeated. Mr. Roosevelt W. B. Hale, President's Special Logue said her husband had given her the ring, and that it was among the goods ber of all votes cast, even a smaller num stolen from his office by his murderer, ber of votes than Mr. Bryan received

Schneider today made a general denial one time when he was a candidate, and of Faith's charges that the defendant Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party had told him he had murdered Logue, were placed in charge of our federal Mrs. Jessie Woodruff, who had an office government, adjoining Logue's, identified Faith as having been in Logue's office three days be fore the murder. She said she had never seen Schnider.

ZELAYA SAILS TOMORROW: EUROPE HIS DESTINATION.

New York, Dec. 22.-Jose Santos Zel aya, former president of Nicaragua, will sail for Europe Wednesday, he announced tonight through his secretary. His secretary was emphatic in asserting that Zelaya was leaving upon his own volition and at a date set by himself, and that he had received no message from the department of state urging him to expedite his departure.

Zelaya leaves in accordance with an agreement reached between his counsel caused his arrest here Thanksgiving eve party in power; directly responsible for April 6, 1869. His father was a man of the charge of murdering two country. on the charge of murdering two countrymen in Nicaragua in 1909. His governnot return to Nicaragua, and must never engage again in Central American

MAYOR HARRISON FILLS

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- Axel Strom was to day appointed a member of the school pleased. had failed to vote for the reelection of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent. Harry A. Lipsky, whose resignation also was accepted, was reappointed to succeed

Young to the superintendency said Mayor Harrison tonight. He de clined to receive a delegation bearing a from within. petition in behalf of John D. Shoop, former assistant superintendent, who was lieve that anything at all could have reelected to succeed Mrs. Young.

PRINCETON SENIORS TABOO

development of the movement fathered the country. by the senior council to abolish drinking at Princeton is the decision of the reason; they do not believe in what senior class to rule out beer from the they are doing; they do not intend to class dinner, ) Fresh impetus has now carry out their program in good faith university authorities would hold to with the program from beginning to strict account the proprietor of any end. liquor to minors.

ALBERT G. FARR, CAPITALIST,

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Albert G. Farr, vice tion in 1912 in scating delegates. president of the Harris Trust & Savings bank, died suddenly today at his home. He was sixty-two years old. Until events, tariff and otherwise, which re believed Mr. Farr was recovering from and the Roosevelt following, and then Jolly in 1899, and took her to Ardmore. railroad securities, have been and are an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Farr be- he said: came a partner in the firm of N. W. Har-Telephone company.



often follows a hard cold or cough because the lungs are weakened from inhaling tiny particles of dust, and because they work without fresh air or sunshine.

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# REFORM OF G. O. P. HELD TO BE SHAM

Committee Did Not Seek to Better the Party.

New York, Dec. 22.—George W. Per

"The great big fact that stands out Chicago, Dec. 22.—The negotiations for rection of the Popublican partial and the prominently in connection of the Popublican partial and pany would be followed with other cormeeting of the Republican national comtended over several months and there mittee in Washington last week is that them under the eye of the department of was a report in October that the deal had been consummated. The delay in closing the sale was due to a contract the child had been that the deal in closing the sale was due to a contract the child had right with the child had right with the contract the child had right with the child had been consummated.

one who will now question this state

Committee Usurped Powers.

"Mr. Taft's nomination was not only orced by the use of southern delegates "Mr. Wilson received a minority num

Blames Democratic Party. "The first thing the Republican aa the calamity howl and talk at length about the depression in business, the when he had that famous interview with Mr. Hale was literary editor of a New out of work, and the general sad straits which came dangerously near causing became governor of New Jersey. to which the country, in their judgment serious international complications behas been reduced, industrially speaking tween Germany and England. the whole idea being that this is be cause the Democratic party is in power "If we are facing an industrial shut-down, if we are facing soup houses and live and the most skillful diplobread lines, and these gentlemen are right in saying that it is because the terest in Mr. Hale's remarkable and sent Mr. Hale to Mexico as his personal terest in Mr. Hale's remarkable and sent Mr. Hale to Mexico as his personal Democratic party is in power, then in somewhat stormy career. view of their confession at Washington last week they and they alone are directand the Nicaraguan government, which ly responsible for placing the Democratic

ment in consenting to his release in-this same sort of talk was heard, viz. than a boy when he entered the field of that rather than let Roosevelt get the literature by writing poetry and short nomination and be elected it was better stories for newspapers and magazines. ing in New York city a few days ago. to let the Democrats have it for four He also showed considerable ability as The proposal is that men and women submission, and then these men SCHOOL BOARD VACANCIES.

board to succeed Charles C. Sethness, this program. They do not care what the brilliant young student. nes of the country so long as they individually can survive politically.

Driven to Make Reforms.

"After the Chicago convention, when the Progressive party was organized. "I will do all in my power to restore the Progressives were roundly blame for not remaining within the ranks of ly popular in Middleboro and his ability the Republican party and reforming it attracted attention throughout New

"Does any open minded man now b seen accomplished by following any suca ourse? The members of the national ommittee of the Republican party are BEER AT CLASS DINNERS. only making the motions they are now Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—The latest hammering from Progressives all over and severely criticised the methods used

"They are making them for no other been given to the movement by Dean if they can possibly avoid it; they McClenahan, who announces that the haven't the slightest possible sympathy

drinking place in Princeton who sold "In putting out their prospectus for readjusting representation in future R: publican national conventions they ar bitrarily usurped the power which clear-DIES SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO. ly belongs to the party, exactly as they surped power at the Chicago conven-

Traces Causes of Break.

Mr. Perkins at this point traced the

"It has always been a rule of minris & Co., bankers, in 1891. He was a in business to believe in people, to trust ground of cruelty. large stockholder in the Michigan State in human nature; but when a man or a group of men deliberately misleads me. Hale retired from the ministry and, for have invested their savings in bonds and eccives me or steals from me, it is my some time at least, tried to earn a liv- stock of industrial corporations. If these

> ington are hoping and trusting that the and magazine writer. He also took ac- save this country from an experience country is going to go from bad to worse; that men by the thousands will be out of employment; that their wives Diplomatic Mission Abroad.
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> and magazine writer. He also took actual save this country from an experience tive part in politics and went on the stump for Bryan in 1900.
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> Biplomatic Mission Abroad. and mothers and children will be hungry and cold this coming winter. They believe that if this condition comes about York newspaper, Mr. Hale went to Ear for most assuredly they cannot keep on next fall and congress will be elected rope and obtained, through the intervernext fall and that this will be the tuen tion of Baron von Sternberg, who has in the tide of their getting back into been German ambassador to the United as they are doing at present. power. The proposition is one of the States, an opportunity to interview Em-

Must Be Driven from Public Life. "Men who seek political power with board of that yacht with the emperor ach thoughts in their minds, who are which stirred up such a tremendous senvilling to create and use means to acomplish their ends, who can even con- sation emplate such conditions, ought to and must be driven from public life, and a political party that yields to such men has no future. There is no language too strong to use in condemning the tactics they have used, are still using

I the deplorable state of political affairs in this country at the present time, but the fight that is being made must continue and continue more vigorously rather than less vigorously, for it is a question of principle, a question or morals, a question of right and wrongand such questions cannot be com

"BIG BUSINESS" POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION IS FACTOR IN LIFTING STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 22.-A further ponse to the news from Washington the progress of the currency legislation and the administration's attitude regarding the enforcement of the anti-trust law that the policy pursued in the case of porations whose operations have brought justice. The most marked effect of this news was the quick bidding up of stocks of corporations against which anti-trust suits have been filed, or which have been under investigation by the government. Southern Pacific, Reading, New Haven, American Can, Harvester and Smelting all rose strongly. The early losses were made up in most cases, and at the close there were many substantial gains.

Chicago Grains Decline in Value. Chicago, Dec. 22.—Huge receipts of corn here today pulled down the prices for all grains. Final prices follow: May wheat, 91; July, 87%; December corn 69%; May, 69%; standard oats, 41%@41

# **CURIOUS CAREER**

Envoy in Mexico, Nearly Upset Europe in 1908.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The important suppress the publication of the interview, role which William Bayard Hale plays in which was intended for a prominent the present Mexican imbroglio as the American magazine. Although part of

His present appearance in a semi-dip- the governor. The friendship continued lomatic role under the most critical con- after Mr. Wilson was elected president

Short Story Writer.

Mr. Hale was born in Richmond, Ind., "At the Chicago convention in 1912 brilliant talents and was scarcely more years, plunge the country into depres- an orator and took active part in one or who own stock in railways and in insion and trouble, starve the country in- two of the Democratic state campaigns. dustrial corporations form themselves Then he went to Boston, studied at into an association to protect their busiwould come back into power again and Boston university and Harvard and com- ness enterprises from further injury at e able to carry on their political plans pleted his education at the Episcopal the hands of reckless politicians. and ambitions as they individually theological school at Cambridge. There pleased. They are consistently carrying out lips Brooks, who took great interest in augurs a condition of affairs which the

> The bishop placed him in charge of a regard with most serious attention. nission in Middleboro, Mass., which, uner the energetic leadership of young our industrial situation is absolutely Hale, developed into the Church of Our sound, but few stop to realize that prac-Savior. As the rector of the parish Rev. tically every man and woman in Amer William Bayard Hale became exceeding-

Causes a Sensation.

In 1895 he caused a sensation by pubishing a paper entitled "A Religious Analysis of a New England Town" in which he pleaded for the unification of those in modest circumstances. by churches to attract crowds and to aise funds. This paper and many of his but by several hundred thousand indisermons containing similar criticisms viduals. Basing estimates on the latest elergymen of all denominations. He that 30,000,000 shares of railway stock preached a series of notable sermons in are owned by men; that more than 9. trunk of which furnishes the black dam-St. Paul's church in Boston, and in 1896 000,000 shares are owned by women be lectured at Oxford university, by in- and that upward of 400,000 shares are ritation, on "The Making of the Ameri- held by educational institutions and rean Constitution," making an excellent ligious and philanthropic bodies. Every

He retained his hold on his own par- women is suffering in pocket today besh until 1897, when his engagement to cause the railways which they own are of a Middleboro woolen merchant, was an honest business. It is interesting to announced. His choice did not meet with reflect that even missionaries in Africa the approval of some of the women in or China may have their meager livagreeable for the young minister that he seven months later she left him and in 1901 she obtained a divorce on the largest single line of business in the

After the divorce had been granted Mr. true of several million individuals who fault if he has an opportunity to do it ing as an insurance agent. Becoming dis- men and these women form themselves These men who have met in Wash- Hale gave it up and turned newspaper tack by political demagogues, they may satisfied with the insurance business, Mr. into an association to resist further at-

Diplomatic Mission Abroad.

In 1908, while employed by a New most monstrons and brazen that has peror William, who, at that time, was ever been presented to American voters, cruising off the coast of Norway in the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. It was on

The kaiser was severely criticised for

## USE ALLEN'S FOOT EASE

tactics they have used, are still using and propose to use.

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FORMER BANK PREESIDENT IS WANTED IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 22.-A warrant for the arrest of C. G. Ricker, formerly president of the defunct Yates Center National bank at Yates Center, Kas., has been issued, government officials said here today. They said the shortage and liabilities probably would amount to \$175,000 and that Ricker had disappeared from his home in Yates Center. The bank failed several years ago.

REBUFFING A COUNTESS.

A Berlin correspondent notes a rebuff that has been offered to the Countess of Croy, who was Miss Nancy Leishman. The 1914 edition of the Almanach de Gotha categorically announces that her marriage to the Duke "is not marriage of equal birth."

This phraseology, is unusual in the Almanach, and is intended as notice that the duke's wife is not entitled to the privileges of the kaiser's court or the other royal courts of Germany. In connection with the awkward situation created by the publication an interesting incident is recalled.

When a minor the duke sued to prevent the offspring of his cousin, Prince Philip of Croy, who married an Eng-lishwoman, Elizabeth Mary Parnell, from ranking as a Princess of Croy, or enjoy ing any of the prerogatives of the House of Croy. His own matrimonial alliance is of exactly the same kind as that which the courts on his behalf refused to recognize.

So far, both the duke and the duchess have been silent on this point. Friends of the duke and duchess, of whom there are many at the kaiser's court, resent the petty malice of whoever in the present instance sent notice to the editor of the Almanach that the family refused to welcome the young American bride, and that the latter is not of equal birth with her husband.

It is recalled that when Prince Albert Radziwill in 1910 married Miss Dorothy Deacon the Almanach made a similar lighting reference to the bride, and that when the discomfiting publication had continued for two years Prince Radziwill brought it to a stop by the expedien his indiscreet utterances and the German foreign office made strenuous efforts to of demanding, as the head of the Radzi-suppress the publication of the interview, will family that the editor in future omit all mention of the principal branch of his house. The mother, brothers and unofficial and confidential representative the edition had already been printed, the sisters of Prince Radziwill were inhosof President Wilson has brought that re- publishers of the magazine consented to pitable to his American bride at the out- make up the political slate. The gov- Minutes Mean Dollars tional committee did when it met in markable man again into the limelight Washington last week was to set up of public interest. The last time he held plates and eventually the matter was the calamity how and talk at length. from their relationship to the prince. Lately they have been cultivating him and his consort. In Rome last year Prince Albert's mother gave a grand entertainment for the young daughter-in-law whom at first she had refused to the governor, asking them to change the law, prohibiting killing deer to five years, or confining the privilege of treating horses. number of men who are being throws when he had that famous interview with Mr. Hale was literary editor of a New and his consort. In Rome last year During the last two legislative sessions out of work and the general and his consort. In Rome last year During the last two legislative sessions and the general and his consort. In Rome last year During the last two legislative sessions of work and the general and his consort. Wilson and became an intimate friend of

roy, who is virtual master of all the ised well, but nothing was done. evenues of his family estates, can were effectually employed by Prince say the least, and should bring out a Radziwill. representative, to obtain authentic information and advice concerning the con-

PHILIPPINE PILI NUTS.

Last Christmas Pili nuts from the Philippine islands were introduced in the markets of the United States. These It is not impossible that momentous nuts are triangular in shape and con- of the farms in Wisconsin are now proconsequences may follow a proposal tain a small kernel of fine flavor. One vided with silos, and it is estimated that

That such a proposal should even be considered by the Chamber of Commerc way is the lack of a machine easily farm prosperity. administration at Washington may well transportable through the forests for cracking the nuts, which are very hard. Every one knows that at foundation suggests that such a machine might be ca is today suffering in pocket from the derable proportions.

continual hammering of business by egislators - and various governmen every one, that is, excepting the very few of large fortune. It is not the millionaire and the high-salaried corporation official who suffers. The people who are feeling the pinch today are Take the case of our largest single yields a heavy oil, having the same ping their farms with silos, and it is places so high we thought they had sure-properties as balsam copaiba, for which probable that within a very few years ly been killed, upon ledges where a man business, that of the railways, which are owned, not by a few capitalists it is said to be a substitute. In China the Wisconsin farm without a silo will could not have stood. the kernels from the Canarium commune are picked like olives. Canarium Oshkosh Northwestern. made him extremely unpopular with authoritative figures, it will be found strictum is a large tree of southern India and Malaya, the gum from the

> mar of commerce. CRUEL SIDE OF HUNTING.

Lewis H. O'Connor, of Gordon, Wis. is opposed to deer hunting in Northern Wisconsin as at present conducted, and Miss Mahel Matilda Jolly, the daughter not given an honest chance to conduct writes upon the subject to the Chicago

News as follows: Many people here hold that the num ber of deer that are wounded and either the parish and they made things so dis- ing allowance reduced for the same rea- die later from the wounds or starvation or are killed by wolves is as large as shortly before his death the physicians suited in the break between the last parish in Ardmore, Pa. He married Miss 80,000 women who own Pennsylvania ing in perhaps the section of the state the number secured by the hunters. Livwhere deer are most plentiful (in the victims of reckless assault against the northwest county), I am compelled to Inited States, but the same thing is

The deer is the most harmless and helpsusceptible of being domesticated. have often watched them herding with our cows and horses and when the latter came to the barn the deer would stand at the edge of the clearing and look with longing eyes as much as to say, "Why can't we, too, go to your shelter?" I would have fed them had they come, not killed them.

The state of Wisconsin is put before indefinitely living from hand to mouth the world as the "model state" of the Union, financially strong, and yet for the paltry sum of \$1 apiece they license men, women and children to slaughter these inoffensive animals for twenty days in November. As a result of this, dur-General Sir R. Baden-Powell showed a marked artistic skill when yet a child, ing that period the country is overrun His family treasures a spirited drawing with hunters, many of them so reckless which he made of some Arabs, leading that from twenty to forty people are camels through the desert. The leader killed or wounded in this state every was represented leaving pieces of paper year. If the guilty party is found he is o mark his track for those who were excused on the score that he mistook following. Thus early the head of the his victim for a deer, but many who Boy Scout movement showed his scout. shoot a man and know what they have Sore Throat, Broning intuition. As a boy of twelve he had done hide away and their guilt is never hitis, Tonsilitis, made a collection of excellent sketches known.

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for five years, or confining the privilege It is pointed out that the Duke of to residents of the county. All prom-

If a business were to start up in the dopt parallel tactics with those which city of Chicago, cruel in its nature, to dead or dying man every day if operated. how long would it be permitted to con-

SILOS ON WISCONSIN FARMS.

Statistics show that nearly one-fourth ment of 800 tons was recently re-lin another two years fully one-half of ported from Manila via Suez to New Badger state farms will be equipped with this modern convenience. Two similar varieties of these nuts are item, which is tucked away in the final being shipped-Canarium ovatum and crop report for the season, just issued Canarium luzonicum. They grow abund by the secretary of the state board of antly in the Philippines, but the trees agriculture, is of considerable interest are very much scattered. These nuts and significance. It indicates that Wishave not only a pleasant taste, but are consin farmers are alert and progressive valuable for crushing for their oil. The in adopting modern scientific methods, hindrance to their utilization in this and it also furnishes fresh evidence of

A government agricultural investigator farm methods during recent years, and sheep are much wiser than mountain is especially valuable in connection with goats. devised. Were it available, he said, the the dairying industry. Without the silo pili nat oil industry would grow to con- it is doubtful if Wisconsin would have the slightest disturbance sends them Different varieties of the Canarium in this particular branch of farm in looked at bands of sheep at long distance tree grow in southeastern Asia, Malaya, dustry, and of course everyone knows through field glasses. We would lie perand Australia. The kernel of the fruit that Wisconsin is now one of the recog-Canarium commune is eaten both raw nized leaders in this respect. The mod- it more than a few minutes before some and roasted in the Moluccas. An oil is ern silo has helped to bring this about, old ewe would spy us and give warnexpressed from it, which is used both and has proved a wonderful convenience ing for table purposes and for lamps. The and money-maker for Badger farmers. It tree grows to a height of about fifty feet, is therefore not to be wondered at that almost at birth, and these two led us a and is said to have also a bark which the farmers of the state are fast equip- long and hard chase. They jumped off

THE GREATEST LEAPERS.

be the exception, rather than the rule,-

Columbia Gardens, Butte's (Mont.) pleasure park, has added to its zoological had them. epartment two mountain sheep, beleved to be the only two specimens in captivity. The mountain sheep are the Cavanaugh. "I've seen them jump from ional park and the untiring efforts of two rangers-N. H. Pearl and W. J. Cav anaugh-Butte can boast two of these

The rangers tell an interesting story of the capture, for it was not done in a in Chicago's market today, the capture, for it was not done in a 22 to 351/2@36 cents. Eggs, receipts, day. For three days and three nights 4.610 cases; eggs at mark, cases includsee and hear a great deal of this annual without sleep and with rests that were see and hear a great deal of this annual without sleep and with rests that were seed, 29@29½ cents; ordinary firsts, 26@ but sporadic, Pearl and Cavanaugh 31; firsts, 31½, Poultry, alive, higher: of a three-week chase. At last they springs, 13 cents; fowls, 13; turkeys, 18 caught these wildest of wild things. They less of all wild animals; it is easily are rams, little more than two weeks old, yet still able to outrun the average cents.

The men carried the kicking, squirming, fighting lambs twenty miles over ridge and through valley to Midvale, the Cleveland, Dec. 22.—The Cleveland eastern entrance to the Glacier National Athletic club defeated the Toronto Rugpark. Mr. Pearl says: "The sheep were caught in the conti-

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nental divide near Cutbank pass at an elevation of about 8,000 and 9,000 feet. The silo is one of the most important We had been at it three weeks before improvements which have been added to we had our chance. These mountain

"They know every rock in the hills and progressed so rapidly or so far as it has bounding off. Many times have we feetly still behind rocks, but never was

> "The little sheep can outrun a horse "We never really caught up with

them. Finally, seeming to realize that we could not be shaken off, they lost their cunning and we caught them in a trap in a cleft in the rocks. They couldn't get out of this place, and we

"You have no idea from what heights a mountain goat can leap," said Ranger wisest, wariest and wildest of animals the dizziest places and alight with all that inhabit the cragged ranges, and few four feet bunched as light as a cat. of this species have been captured alive. Never have I seen one injured. These Thanks to the interest taken by Su-berintendent James Galen of Glacier Na-in the world."

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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.

# W. J. ROBERTS

The People's Jeweler.

Cleveland Ave

LOST—Saturday evening in Isbpeming, a lady's small pocketbook, containing a large sum of money. Finder will receive liberal reward upon its return to Mining Journal office, 12-16-tf FOR SALE OR RENT—Donahoe dwelling, 610 East High street. Modern conveni-ences. Apply to T. J. Dundon, Ishpeming. 10-31-tf

FOR SALE—Nice black horse, city broke, 1,100 pounds. Mrs. Thomas Garrett, 650 Empire street, Isbpeming, Mich. 12-16-1w

Repairing of All Kinds
Promptly done and at right prices.
Also Chimney Sweeping.
CARL E. HOLMGREN

LOST—Gold necklace, set in corals, pen nant attached. Reward. Return to Sell wood's dry goods store. 12-23-tf

PIANO AT A BARGAIN.

Second-hand Willard piano, in first lass condition, beautiful oak case. Reg ular price \$300, selling this week at \$215 Grinnell Bros.' Ishpeming store.

# Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Pages 10, 11, 12.

# SAYS COUNTRYMAN

Tells Why He Shot at Dominc Lacaria.

rbance on Division street Sunday atcominic Lacaria, is of a nature to prom-cominic Lacaria, is of a nature to pr idge West's court today.

he Myers building, corner Division and port is not being given by the people to line streets, and Lacaria works in one the Escanaba Military Band orchestra. the mines. Following the trouble the Press says.
unday afternoon, Umbrella, who tried After existing for years without sunday afternoon, Universa, who then to shoot Lacaria full of holes, gave himself up to Officer Michael Tasson. Lacaria, who was found in a house on fund for the organization of a band. 'earl street, was held in jail for a time The band was established and Escanab

ver Sunday afternoon he would have been assaulted in a murderous manner.

Umbrella and Lacaria had engaged in several disputes the past few weeks and Limbrella alleges that one night last class to locate here, the Escanaba Military band orchestra was organized, that the musicians might be provided with a strength like Life Limbrella was according to the musicians might be provided with a strength life. Umbrella was according to their playing. The

nterfered and prevented a fight. the alley, then turning out of range of the bullets. Two of the bullets came mighty close to him. They passed over this head and lodged in the billboard, at times engage an orchestra, centralized the corners of the aller.

bout as fast as Lacaria did. er emptying the five chambers.

MANY WILL PARTICIPATE.

Entertainment Will Be Given Christmas in Methodist Church.

of the First Methodist Episcopal church strument, oak case, can be had at \$225 will present a Christmas cantata in the (a real bargain) if taken this week. church Christmas evening, starting at Grinnell Bros.' Ishpeming store. ty-five cents for adults and ten cents or members of the Sunday school, uner seventeen years of age.

The principal characters will be taken y the following: Miss Mae Rose, Miss arrie Hawes, Wm. Treloar, Rich Carvon, Melville Hendra, Merle Trebilcock, day at Braastads. larice Richards, Ruby Jenkin, Gladius

Rowe, Clarence Beaglehole. Soloists—Miss Mac Rose, Miss Lillian Rowe, Miss Carrie Hawes, Dorothy Tripp,

Chorus-Ruth Ripper, Dorothy Betti-on, Kathrine Burt, Elsie Delbridge, Leola Noall, Marguarite Gordon, Alice Olds, Florence Pearce, Rita Kirby, Carrie Wiliams, Annie Oliver, Lois Lobb, Eva Fowler, Myrtle Argall, Mildred Kemp, Hawes, Hilda Wilson, Edith homas, Lizzie Rendell, Maude Blewett Myrtle Blight, Miriam Andrews, Lillie olds, Margaret Beale, Ada Burt, Neta May Simmons, Dorothy Tripp, Mildred engelly, Annie Dobson, Lillian Rowe finnie Lawry, Elva Carlyon, Ethel lewett, May Carne, Matilda Francis, lorence L. Lutey, Lydia Terrill, Anna Delbridge, Olive May Sarah, Ruth Bar-

er, Merva Bennett. -Orchestra-First violins-Harry Bottrell, Leslie Bettison, Roy Stansburg, Ethan Allen, rnest Gordon, John Freethy. Second violins-Russell Carlyon, Ray-

ond Hendra, Ernest Whale. Clarinet—Henry Wills, Cornets—Wm. A. Thomas, Melville

Baritone-John Stephens. Accompanist-Raymond Thomas.

AT GRACE CHURCH.

Christmas Tree, With Carol Singing, To-

Christmas tree, in Grace Episcopal norrow afternoon. The children will

Christmas Day there will be holy communion at 8 o'clock in the morning. The later service will be held at 10:20, instead of 10:30. The following music will be sung by the choir: Carol—"The First Nowell"...Traditional

arol-"See Amid the Winter's Snow" rocessional—"Adeste Fideles".... Goss ntroit-"Behold I Bring You Good

Gloria in Excelsis ......Cruikshank Pax Dei ..... Naylor Recessional—"Christmas Awake". .———

GUARDING AGAINST CROUP.

The best safeguard against croup is a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house. P. H. Ginn, Middleton, Ga., writes: "My children are very susceptible to croup, easily catch cold. I give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and in every instance they get F. Braastad & Co. announce a clear-nce sale of ladies' suits, coats, furs and nillinery. (12-23-1t.) sale by All Druggists.

SUPPORT IS INADEQUATE.

New Band and Orchestra at Escanaba Requires Better Backing.

According to the Escanaba Press, the nilitary band and military band orchestra, recently organized in that city, are Division Street Barber in Custody not receiving the support they should given. Frank Trombly, formerly of this city, is the leader of the band orchestra. It was reported here recenty that the band was trying to engage William Heavysides, former solo trom bone player, and Charles Nylander and The trouble that led up to the dis- his son, clarinetists, of the Ishpemin band, who more than a year ago left for ernoon between Vito Umbrella and Bisbee, Ariz., to play with the Copper

nes up for a preliminary hearing in lack of knowledge of surrounding con ditions the business management of the Umbrella conducts a barber shop in Escanaba Military band asserts that sup-

Umbrella asserts that Lacaria had several times threatened to kill him, and believes that if he had not had a revoluter Sunday afternoon he would have from outside cities and in addition the

threatened his life. Umbrella was accompanied by two friends, who, he says fate of the Escanab Military band de interfered and prevented a fight.

Umbrella asserts that Sunday Lacacia pulled a knife from his pocket and was about to attack him when he drew the revolver. As soon as Lacaria saw the revolver he took to his heels and ran north on Pine street until he reached the alley, then turning out of range of the strand minutes and seek business. the corner of the alley.

Several men standing on Division street at the time of the row, took to their heels and got over the ground ple of Escanaba have already invested their heels. bout as fast as Lacaria did.

Umbrella had extra cartridges in his band in this city and the busines pocket, and he reloaded the revolver af- management of that organization now appeals to the people of the city to safeguard that investment by giving the

necessary patronage to the musicians who are members of the band." FOR SALE, CHEAP, A PIANO.

New Willard piano, regular \$300 in

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

A remarkable sale of 25 cent toys to-

Christmas cigars, 50 cents to \$4 a box at Ishpeming Theater store. 12-20-3t

# Join Our Christmas Savings Club Starts Monday, December 29

you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

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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We have the largest stock of CHRISTMAS CANDIES in the city and at prices to suit everyone's purses. To all those purchasing \$1.00 worth of merchandise we will give free a one-pound box of fancy chocolates.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR SPECIALS

Mixed Candies, the finest in city, - 10c. lb. 3 lbs. for 25c. Mixed Chocolates and Creams - - 15c. lb. 2 lbs. for 25c. We have Boxes from 10c to \$5.00

We give special prices to churches and schools. We will be glad to give you our special prices if you will call. Our candies are all subject to the pure food laws.

# Apostle's Candy Kitchen

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDY

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Now as we come to the edge of Christmas, let us say just a word that is not all an advertisement.

In two days more we shall have completed the greatest Christmas business in our history, a business vastly greater than we had hoped to reach.

We who make up the store organization, cannot but feel that it is no small thing to possess in such large measure the confidence and good will of this community.

To our public who have done so much in appreciation of our store and service we feel that to pay what we owe will keep us busy pushing this store even further along the road of progress.

As the Christmas milestone passes, we take a new grip of things and make a promise that 1914 shall provide a measure of service and usefulness still greater and better than in the past.

Two more busy days and the Christmas work will be over.

Ready for those two days service and then, to our very **Generous Public a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!** 

**GATELY-WIGGINS CO.** 

Prep Veal Pota

Cran

Toy

Skat

Pillo

Tab

Cen

Han

Gue

Fano

## **Ishpeming Department**

# RENEWED ACTIVITY

son, renewed activity in the district is cite undue optimism. now indicated, and it is believed that "The Crystal Falls Iron Mining com- allow the rental on purchase price, makthe year 1914 will be a busy one at all the Tully mine and development options. Mining men look forward to the mines. Mining men look forward to the mines are the mines of the city's oldest finnish residents. Ishpeming store.

Into the tental of purchase price, making extensive improvements at the Tully mine and development options. Ishpeming store.

Into the tental of purchase price, making special prices \$280. Grinnell Bros. Ishpeming store.

Into the tental of purchase price, making special prices \$280. Grinnell Bros. Ishpeming store. a large amount of exploratory and de- winter. The hum of business about the some of the operating companies will to do considerable business during the (12-23-1t.)

have temporarily shut down, prepara-tions for extensive development in others which will be 20 by 30 feet.
"A big clearing is being in Indications Now Favorable for an Active Season at the Mines

Next Summer.

Active Season at the Mines

Next Summer.

Active Season at the mines

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Active Season at the Mines

Next Summer.

"A big clearing is being made for the extension of the new stock pile norther east of the shaft and a steam shovel is doing the excavating. Shortly after the first of the year it is planned to sink shaft No. 1 100 feet and preparations are now under way for that work."

Guaranteed tuning work, repairing, tions are now under way for that work."

A big clearing is being made for the extension of the new stock pile norther extension of the shaft and a steam shovel is doing the excavating. Shortly after the first of the year it is planned to sink shaft No. 1 100 feet and preparations are now under way for that work."

Guaranteed tuning work, repairing, etc. Leave orders at Grinnell Bros.

(12-3-tf.) with increased activity in another, or Although some of the mines on the are making preparations to do so in the Menominee range reduced their working near future. But there is nothing in

tion of eight six-room, modern houses, just north of the Milwaukee cut and a number of houses will also be built on the property purchased from the Empire alleys at the annual upper Ole Soderquist last spring. A new en peninsula bowling tournament in Caluadd to their forces as soon as the spring gine house west of the shaft has just met will be composed of A. C. Braastad, been finished and the exterior of the dry John Gray, Thomas Dyer and Elzey Hay-The Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter house, which will be the largest in the den, of this city, and McCullough of district, is all inclosed and ready for in- Diorite. The latter is one of the best "While a few mines in this district terior finishing. Construction has commenced on a new office for captains, a second team will be organized. The

next year and is making preparations

"A big clearing is being made for the three, two-men and single contests. A FINE GIFT FOR SOMEONE.

One of Grinnell Bros.' own make piano, forces at the close of the shipping sea- the situation to cause pessimism or ex- mahogany case, in good condition. Has been rented about eight months. Will

Clearance sale of ladies' suits, coats, velopment work, and it is expected that mine indicates that the company expects furs and millinery. Prices reduced 1-3. F. BRAASTAD & CO.

### ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

"Lumber is on hand for the construc Ishpeming Will Send Bowling Team to Meet in Copper Country.

> The bowling team that will represent Ishpeming bowlers will enter in five,

DEATH OF OLD CITIZEN.

een a sufferer from Bright's disease, died yesterday morning. Mr. Salson was one because of failing health. He was about sixty years of age and is survived by his

Ice cream, sodas, coffee and other hot drinks. Ishpeming Theater store. 12-20-3t

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. H. Corbett, of Houghton, transacted

Miss Clara Francis has taken a posiion as saleslady in Grinnell Bros.' store

Herbert Potter is home from college, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Potter.

H. B. Silverman, proprietor of the Fashion Suit company's store, came up

rom Escanaba yesterday. Mrs. M. C. Smeltz will hold a sale of some fancy pieces at William Leininger's

furniture store this evening. James Malloy is home from Milwaukee to spend the holidays with his mother. Mrs. John Malloy and sister

Miss Margaret. Miss Anna Semmens and Mrs. George Nowack are here from Chicago to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and

Ed Olds, who has been located in Beardstown, Ills., for the past several months, has returned home to spend the holidays with his folks.

Thermometers in the city registered three degrees above zero yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. This is the lowest temperature reported here this fall.

Miss Loretta Harrington, who teaches chool at Turin, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harrington, of Lake street.

shpeming council, Knights of Columbus, tinguished with chemicals. in the Losselyong building, on Main

The firemen were called out yesterday Miss Margaret Harrington, daughter of Dan Harrington of Lake street, and order vacation. Pearl and Second streets. The fire, which expected to arrive home tomorrow from seph Hodgson, formerly of Ishpeming,

The club rooms, to be maintained by had caught from the chimney, was ex- St. Paul, Minn., where they are employed | who is attending the University of Wisas stenographers.

**Good Jewelry** 

If Unsurpassed for Christmas Gifts

Other things may wear out and

be cast aside. Not so with a well

selected piece of jewelry. It defies time and earries the sentiment

expressed in it down through the

together as no other gift can.

Jewelry.

passing years, linking friendships

We have a splendid line of fine

Watches, Diamonds, Rings,

Lavaliers, Silverware,

In fact everything carried in a

firstclass jewelry store. Reliable

goods, low prices, good service.

Engraving free. Fare refunded to

W. J. ROBERTS

all Negaunee patrons.

The Ishpeming employes of the Oliver | Alex Rogers, of Escanaba, is relieving Iron Mining company will be paid to- Thomas Oliver as conductor on the passenger train running between Ishpemin

fire in the Pearce property, corner Helen Harrington of Lake Angeline, are Herbert Hodgson, son of Captain Jo- Grinnell Bros. Ishpeming store,

onsin, is here to spend the holidays with

SPECIAL PRICES ON PHONOGRAPHS. Victor Victrolas, Edison phonographs and records, at special prices tins week

# SPECIALS TODAY

DRESSED TURKEY, - per lb. 23c

## FRAMED PICTURES

A large assortment, sizes up to 75e

## 25 CENT TOYS

Hundreds of Toys that formerly sold a 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1 25 at choice .....

# CLEARANCE SALE OF LADIES' Suits, Coats, Furs, Millinery

"S.&H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

STORES CLOSE AT 7 P. M. CHRISTMAS EVE

BRAASTAD

# CHRISTMAS SHOPPING A PLEASURE

### This List May Help You Select

Knit Slippers....98c Silk Petticoats . . \$2.50 Kimonas at . . . . 1.25 Jabots, lace .... 25c Crochet Bows ... 25c Vanity Bags.... 50c

Children's Vanity Bags, long chain . . 25c Children's Gloves 25c Children's Kid

Gloves, all sizes, \$1 Children's Hdkfs...2c Children's Hdkfs.

three in box, at 15c Girls' Squaw Suits, complete .... \$1.25 Boys' Cowboy Suits,

complete . . . . \$1.50 Tie Holders at ... 25c Hat Pin Holders . . 25c Coat Hangers .... 50c Head Throws .... 2.98 Knit Mufflers . . . 50c Neck Ruchings . . . 25c

New Belts at .... 50c Bath Robe Blankets. cords to match at \$3 Ribbons suitable for Hair Ribbon, five in. wide, your choice 15c **Guest Towels in Huck,** an excellent quality 25c

Tea Napkins in hemstitched or scalloped 50c Holiday Boxes suitable for packing Christmas Gifts at each .....5c Hand painted China Ware of all descriptions . . 25c to \$1.98

# Arrangements and Displays Are Such That Selections Are Easy

Quality, as usual, reigns supreme in every department. This, combined with a most complete Holiday stock—each and every article the useful, practical kind — makes this store a very good place to visit.

### MOIRE RIBBONS 19c THE

A regular 25c Ribbon which we are running this Christmas at 19c. Five inches wide; colors Pink, Blue, Red, White, Black, Old Rose.

### WHITE WAISTS YOUR \$1.48

Each Waist packed in pretty Holiday box. Sizes 34 to 44 either high or low neck style. A dandy Christmas Gift at \$1.48.

### WOMEN'S APRONS 10c

Your choice of twenty-five dozen Women's White Aprons in lace and embroidered trimmed. An excellent bargain at ......25c

## WOMEN'S SHOES, \$3

A special value in Women's Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Velvet button Shoes at .....\$3.00

Children's High Top Shoes, in Gun Metal, Tan or Patent, at \$2.50

### KID GLOVES

With each purchase of our dependable \$1.25 or \$1.50 Kid Gloves a handsome holiday box will be given free. We also will gladly exchange after Christmas any purchase.

## DRESS GOODS

A purchase in this dep't will be attractively packed in a holiday box free of charge.

> Epingles, Poplins, Broadcloths. 40 to 54 inches wide, yard \$1 Serges, Whipcords, Granites,

Panamas, 36 in. wide, at 50c yd.

# Handkerchiefs of Unusual Value and Specially Priced

Women's pure linen Handkerchiefs, with initial, six in box; at a box. . . . \$1.00 Children's Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, three in box; at a box..... .15 Women's pure linen Handkerchiefs, hand worked initial; your choice ...... .25 Men's Japanette Silk Handkerchiefs, all initials, at 10c or three for ...... .25 Men's pure linen, large size, Handkerchiefs, at 15c, or two for .......... .25

FREE-A pretty holiday box will be given free with every purchase of 50c worth of handkerchiefs.

### TABLE LINENS

A very appropriate Christmas Gift. Table Linens of all descriptions, Towels, Napkins, etc.

Two yard wide Table Linens, in bleached and unbleached, at yd \$1, \$1.25, 1.39, 1.50, \$2, \$2.25. Pure Linen Damask Towels, 25c.

### HOLIDAY APRONS

Women's White Aprons ......25c Plain and fancy designs.

Women's Gingham and Percale House Apron. Covers complete dress. Your choice......50c

# A CLEAN-UP OF COATS, SUITS and FURS

Nothing more appropriate than a coat, suit, dress or Fur for the women, and dresses, coats furs for the children. Our big reductions in this department will certainly allow you to give a handsome and serviceable Christmas Gift at a very moderate price.

### FUR MUFFS

An excellent assortment of Muffs of all descriptions. Coney, Wolf, Lynx, River Mink, Mink, Fox, Mole, Martin, in all new shapes. prices from . . . . \$5.00 up to \$30.00 Neck pieces to match, most of these specially priced.

### WOMEN'S COATS

Just seventeen colored Coats left, in sizes 16, 18, 36, 38. We will sell these coats at practically a fraction of their real value. This is a great offer for you if in need of a coat.

# URAL LAMB COATS \$17.50

Genuine Ural Lamb Coat, 48 inches long, lined throughout with guaranteed Satin lining. Button high around neck. A regular \$25 coat. Your choice \$1750.

# CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made of Serges, fancy Wool materials, nearly all sizes, at \$1.89, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$5 00.

Muslin Underwear—Corsets Covers at 25c; Night Gowns, 98c; Shirts at 98c, and many other good values

THE QUALITY STORE

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THE QUALITY STORE

# CHRISTMAS

## SUGGESTIONS FOR DINNER

Turkey Prepared Stock Fish Veal Loaf, (home) Potato and Fresh Sausage Cranberries and Lingon

Extra Fancy Apples Henrickson Leader Coffee Sweet Relish Canned Fruits Candies Fancy Bottled Olives Sliced Dill Pickles

### FOR PRESENTS

Toysatreduced prices Skates Pillow Tops Table Cloths Center Pieces Handkerchiefs 1c up **Dresser Scarfs Guest Towels** Fancy Aprons

RAPHS.

Shoes and Arctics Neckwaar & Ribbons Stick Pins **Cuff Buttons** Mackinaws Sweaters **Fancy Shirts Toilet Soaps** Perfumes

### Aug. Henrickson Estate 323 Cleveland Ave.

# Ishpeming Department

# JONES & LAUGHLINS

Independent Steel Concern Will Greatly Increase Its Output Next Year.

000,000 tons of ore, it is estimated. of Duluth, owns the fee. On his re-turn from a recent inspection of the though it will be necessary in some property, Captain Thomas Walters places to go down to a depth of 100 general manager of the Jones & Laughlins mining department, informed Th Mining Journal that the hydraulic process of removing the overburden might be used at the Feigh property. A press

dispatch says:

"It is believed the Jones & Laughlin company will open several mines in the Grand Rapids country. The work in 12-23-3t Grand Rapids country. The work in progress now is of a preliminary nature Much interest attaches to the innova tion of employing a hydraulic dredge or excavator in removing overburden. occss has been thoroughly tested with in recent weeks, and so far as can no

ACTIVE IN ORE HUNT be judged it appears the method is wholly practical. The aredge—named the John B., in honor of John Beckfelt of Grand Rapids, discoverer of much of the ore in the region—is designed to remove the overburden by washing it away. A grinder at the front of the away. A grinder at the front of the barge is revolved by twin Corltss engines and as the detached refuse drops down it is taken up by powerful suction pumps and forced through conveyor pipes to any required distance. These pipes ar-laid along pontoons which may be swung into any position on the stream along which the work is being done, enabling The Jones & Laughlins interests are ag. the residue to be deposited as far from cressive operators on the Mesaba and the scene of actual operation as may be cuyuna ranges. They are to develop necessary. The process was submitted the Columbia mine, within the city to a particularly severe test when the limits of Virginia, as an open pit producer. Stripping operations will be started in placed at an elevation of sixty feet from the spring, and will require two years, the intake and the flow obstructed by The Columbia contains no less than 5, two rightangles and two angles of 45 00,000 tons of ore, it is estimated. degrees. The pumps forced the sand and The company will have one of the dirt through the lines satisfactorily. It iggest producers on the Cuyuna range is considered as a result of this experiin the property of which Thomas Feigh ment that there will be no trouble in

A PLAYER-PIANO ONLY \$385

Woodward player-piane, as good as

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The funeral of John Kallio Koski whose body was found Saturday under a clubhouse, near West Ishpeming, wil e held this afternoon from Undertaker Saari's morgue, on Division street. Hugo Taleen, who on Saturday

ived home from college, and who worked a the postoffice for several years before oing away to school, is helping the reglar force during the Christmas rush.

Charles Klaise and A. B. Klaise, of lar force during the Christmas rush. etoskey, and F. W. Giroux, of Musetoskey, and F. W. Grode, left & egon, all wellknown lumbermen, left or their homes yesterday, after spend-

ing a few days in Ishpeming on business. The employes of the Michigan State The employes of the Michigan State Bell Telephone company have finished placing the telephone lines in the Jenks block in a cable. Fifteen telephone lines and two telegraph wires enter the lines and two telegraph wires enter the

### THE MAN WHO NEGLECTS HIMSELF

trouble takes an unwise risk. Backache, pain and soreness over the kidneys, nervous or dizzy spells, poor sleep, are all symptoms that will disappear with the regular use of Foley Kidney Pills. They put the kidneys and bladder in a clean, strong and healthy condition. For tale by All Druggists. SHEEET MUSIC SALE.

nell Bros.' Ishpeming store. 12 23-3t Dressed turkey 23e lb. at Bmastads.

# DELICIOUS LUNCHES

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 KNOW HOW 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

# 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.

ANDERSON & CO.

OTTO EGER, Manager

# ISHPEMING THEATRE

HEAR THE

IN THEIR GREAT NOVELTY MUSICAL ACT

TONIGHT: Two-Reel Kalem Feature Drama - "The Fatal Legacy"

"The Treasure of Deserted Isle" (Vitagraph Comedy Drama.)

"The Green Eyes of the Yellow God"

Special Matinee Christmas at 2:30 and every day until after New Years

THE BIG SHOW

5c AND 10c.

# Time Is Short Now-Only Two Shopping Days Left

Come Early Today and Take Advantage of the Hundreds of Specials on Sale

All Millinery must be sold regardless of price. Trimmed and untrimmed Hats, Plumes, Feathers, Ribbons, Velvets, and all kinds of Trimmings must be sold out.

### SUITS

The weather is just right to wear suits. We have a large assortment in the latest styles and fabrics, at the following prices-

\$c.95, \$7.95, \$9.95 and up to \$25 We guarantee you a saving of \$7.50 to

\$15.00 on every suit purchased from us.

## **Latest Style Shawls**

Splendid values at \$1.95, 2.79, 3.95, 4.95, 5.95, 6.95 and up to \$50

## **Muslin and Messaline Princess Slips**

at prices ranging from 98c, \$1.95, \$2.95 up to \$6.00. In buying things for a woman why not buy things to wear? In today's ad we list hundreds of things suitable as gifts for a woman. Our store is filled with hundreds of articles anyone of which would be highly appreciated as a gift. Items listed here will give you our idea of what you can select here. Here alone will you find that which enables you to choose articles of exceptional appropriateness at almost any price you wish to pay.

**EVERY NEED - EVERY TASTE - EVERY PURSE** 

has been carefully provided for in this

# **Great Showing of Gift Things**

# What is more practical to buy than a nice set of Furs?

Special prices quoted now for this Holiday Sale, at every price out of the ordinary values. In making your selection you have a complete line to choose from.

## Beautiful Fur Sets

Unmatched values — \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.75 \$10.95, \$12.95 and up to 125.00.

Big Values in Muffs \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up to Just received --- one of the best selected lines of Shirt Waists in Chiffon, Messaline, Laces, Voile, Lawns, highly trimmed, range in price from 95c to \$12.50, which make beautiful Xmas Gifts.

## COATS

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Color Line Is Drawn.

The Newberry News publishes the fol-

lound lake are greatly wrought up over

resorters owning property on Round

negro must go, but just how to get

lake. They are up in arms and vow that

rid of him is not clear. It would seem

ing a short-sighted policy in allowing a

increasing in popularity each year as summer resort place, and if a negro set-tlement is allowed in the neighborhood it

will absolutely kill further develop-ment along this line." Evidently, ac-

cording to the News, the negro is per-

Librarians to Meet at Menominee.

ciation, according to advices received by

nvited the body to meet in her home

that the executive board of the associa

Miss Spencer has been notified

August for the convention, The

Escanaba Hotel Soon to Open.

Announcement is made by the officers

f the new Delta Hotel, that the hostelry

Jan. 15. Wednesday evening, Jan 14, a

banquet will be served at the hotel for

the stockholders and officers of the com-

pany and their friends. Two hundred plates will be laid. Following the banquet, an entertainment program, the

rincipals for which will be from Chica-

go, will be presented. The Escanaba

Military Band orchestra has been en

gaged to furnish the music. A commit-

Kates is chairman, has been named to

e of the stockholders, of which C. W.

ssume charge of plans for the banquet

and efforts will be exerted to make the

season in Escanaba. The work of finish-

ng the hotel is rapidly nearing comple-

on. Furniture is being placed in the

eping rooms of the four upper floors.

e work of laying the mosaic floor in the lobby was completed last week. The

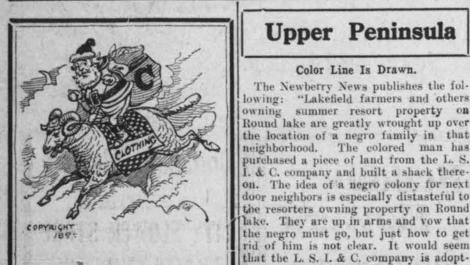
wood work of the dining room is rapidly eing set in place and the finishing work

the lobby and bar room will probably

e finished this week.

Menominee will have the 1914 conven-

na non grata in Luce county.



# Company

We invite your inspection of our

# **Tempting Holiday** Merchandise

Mr. Coch, president, presiding. The time, was discussed. It was decided that Meoint meeting of the Wisconsin and Mich-**Smoking Jackets** an association to be held in Marinette and Menominee was favorably looked upon by the Wisconsin organization and **Bath Robes** its committee suggested the last week Michigan organization favored a meeting some time in July. Should satisfactory Knit Coats, Pajamas, arrangements be made for the joint convention the business meetings will be held separately in the respective cities while the general gatherings will be held Night Shirts, Mufflers largely at the Spies Public library. If Stewart Edward White, the author of Silk Umbrellas, he "Blazed Trail" and other wellknown the country and has made upper Michican known widely through his writings, Suit Cases, Traveling Sets will address the gathering. Other speak rs will be engaged.

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# **Ishpeming Department**

# PARCEL DEPARTMENT

People in Line All Yesterday Mailing Packages for Out-of-City Points.

"The postal department is doing a ecord-breaking business this Christmas season," John Delbridge, the assistant postmaster, said vesterday, "The volume matter being handled at the Ishpemng office is much larger than we looked for and if the business is as heavy in oportion in other cities of the United tates the employes at many offices will urely be swamped between now and Over 500 Children Entertained at Club hristmas day.

The rush at the parcel post window ere started early yesterday morning and continued until closing time. At imes during the day the lobby was filled friends at other points.

Three men were employed receiving, weighing and placing stamps on the packages. Several thousand packages owing: "Lakefield farmers and others summer resort property on and hundreds were received for local dethe location of a negro family in that neighborhood. The colored man has in the delivery service were obliged to play. urchased a piece of land from the L. S. burchased a piece of land from the L. S. get a horse and wagon. Even then they

A. C. company and built a shack theredid not succeed in getting out all of on. The idea of a negro colony for next the packages that came in Sunday and The Misses Fay Wills, Lillian Larson loor neighbors is especially distasteful to

vesterday. parcels post packages received tomorrow numbers. before Christmas morning, but none of the mail carriers or parcel post men will make deliveries Christmas day. The parcel post departments in a number of the gro colony to gain a foothold in that offices at Chicago are, it is said, so comcality. All three Manistique lakes are pletely swamped that they are refusing to accept any more packages.

Christmas Tree by Post.

One of the most unique articles to be sent out of Ishpeming office by parcel post was a Christmas tree, about five feet in height, sent by a Winthrop man to a relative living in St. Louis, Mo. The tree was neatly wrapped in burlay and was not a hard package to handle. ion of the Michigan Librarians' asso-It is expected tht the incoming parcel post mail will be heavier today than Miss Lois A. Spencer, librarian of the vesterday, but it is doubtful if as many Spies Public library, who attended the packages will be sent out of the Ishpemsion at Muskegon in September and

ing office as were mailed yesterday. GOOD MUSICAL ATTRACTION.

The Gallarini Four, who opened a three days' engagement last evening at tion met in Grand Rapids recently, with ce and program for the next meeting Ishpeming theater, present a novelty musical act that makes a fine impression ominee should have the convention. A

WAY CO. MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY CO.

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

ngements are carried out as planned, For Negaunee and Ishpeming... 9:35 am
For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer,
New Daiton, Skandia, Selma,
Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and books, who is familiar with this part of 

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising. and Munising ... the Escanaba Hotel company, owner

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING cill be opened for business Thursday, For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay... 6:55 a m For Munising Junction ...... 12:55 p m 4:00 p m

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

unction the premier social affair of the Train leaves Birch ...... 1:45 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Charlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch

he members of the quartet are capable musicians, and they play high class, as well as popular, selections. That their efforts were thoroughly appreciated by efforts were thoroughly appreciated by the large audiences that greeted them last evening was evident from the applause. Another two-reel feature, "The Fatal Legacy," a Kalem drama, will be Fatal Legacy," a Kalem drama, will be included in tonight's program. Other pictures will be "The Treasure of Desert Isle," a Vitagraph comedy drama, and "The Green Eye of the Yellow God," an Edison drama.

See window display of 75e pictures. 12-23-1t.) F. BRAASTAD & CO. (12-23-1t.)

### Gwinn

ENJOYED CHRISTMAS TREE.

House Thursday Afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Tucker, visiting nurse for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in the Gwinn district, entertained the with men, women and children carrying mothers and children at the club house packages they were sending to relatives Thursday afternoon with a Christmas program.

Over 500 children from all the locations attended and Santa Claus presented each child with a box of candy. were sent out of the office yesterday Ice cream and cake were also served. The club house was attractively decorated livery. The incoming parcel post mail and a large Christmas tree, trimmed was so heavy that the two men employed with toys and electric lights, was on dis-

At the high school Friday a program of music and literary numbers was given. Marie Lindholm, Kate Trebilcock and Postmaster Clancey plans to deliver all Clara Johnson presented the musical

### GWINN BRIEFS.

George Flack has returned from risit with relatives in Ishpeming. Richard Herwas has taken a position with Peter Koski & Co., as clerk. John A. Peterson, of Marquette, i pending a few days visiting with Gwinn

Miss Mary Outhwaite, of Ishpening is visiting with Dr. C. M. Leonard and

Miss Katherine Wright, of the high school faculty, is spending the holidays at her home in Marquette.

Miss Elizabeth Dunstone has returned to Ishpeming, after spending a week visiting with her parents at the Cyr. Roy Ellis has returned to his home Negaunce after a few days' visit with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. Miss Hazel Wills, who is attending the Normal at Marquette, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wills.

A. U. Hammeral, instructor in manual training at the Gwinn High school is spending the Christmas holidays at his home in St. Cloud. Minn.

William, the nine-year-old son of Samel Roberts, of Princeton, is confined to his home with a broken leg; caused by a fall at his home one day last

Leo Avigine has taken a position as aggage man at the Marquette, Munising Southeastern Railway company's winn depot, succeeding John Abraham, who will leave shortly for Canada. Ed Haghind, A. G. Buckman, E. Goodman, Captain William Jory, Wil iam Johns, Clyde Trudgeon, Ed Johns,

Sunday at Jory's eamp rabbit hunting. Miss Gertrude Moultrie, domestic sci nce teacher at the high school, has gone o her home in Ishpeming for the holiday vacation, and the Misses Daniels and Train leaves Negaunce ....... 3:58 p m Crawford, of the faculty, have gone to

> The erection of one of the steel shafthouses at the Mackinaw mine at the Cyr has been finished. The Worden-Allen company's men are now working at

> L. F. Bacon and W. R. Myers, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's engineer ing force, have organized a class and are giving instructions in electrical engineering, mechanical drawing and general mechanical work at the clubhouse. Classes

Georgetown, Texas. J. A. Kimbro, "For several years past Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been my household remedy for all coughs, colds Leaves Gwinn 6:45 am and rung troubles. It has given permanent relief in a number of cases of obstinate coughs and colds." Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. For sale by Leaves Gwinn ...... 4:23 p m All Druggists.

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retrench in the hope of saving dividends. York Herald. The business of the country, generally | That retrenchment is affecting most peaking, is in good state-with one im- arteries of national industry. No more

speaking, is in good state—with one impressive exception, and that has been as inevitable as the revenge that nature takes for transgressing her laws.

From one end of the country to the other, and especially in the East, the only depression that is worthy of remark is the consequence of the railroad situation. The railroads, hammered for higher wages, required to pay constantly

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### Mining News

hipments of 600 tons daily.

Copper Range Consolidated is shipping about sixty cars of rock a day or two

Tamarack so far has made no rock hipments since the strike and no at-

Centennial has shipped, on an average 20 tons for every working day since the verage daily rate for the last two

with the normal preceding the strike letter. about 2,000 tons. The working force is being steadily added to. The company has now in its employ 239 men, as comared with 830 before the strike.

the water at this property is now being mail. handled by the electric pumps at No. 2 shaft, which shaft drains all the workgs contiguous to No. 1.

rage, more than 7,000 tons of rock daily. eached the 8,000-ton mark. The average daily shipments for the month of permitted to deliver mail regardless of June, or the last full month before the distance from the postoffice, or the strike was called, were 8,159 tons.

daily. The conditions at this property and be reestablished as stations of near are fast righting themselves, and the by large offices. force has been steadily added to during

During the year ending June 30, 1913

the last two weeks without resorting to 1,528 presidential postmasters were ap importing outside men. All the rock is pointed, 1,181 having been named sub-being handled in the No. 1 mill, which sequent to March 4 when the present s operated both day and night.

on the 1200 level is still suspended, pendng the installation of pumping equipment to handle the water recently en-with the salary of the office." ountered there. The work on the 500 and 1000 levels is in the nature of drifting on the vein. No work is being done on the 700 level. About fifty men are

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# Negaunee Department

### MAIL SERVICE ODD FELLOWS PLAN MAY BE BETTER UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

First Assistant Postmaster Gen- Mortgage on Society's Business eral Recommends That Offices Be Opened Sundays.

Daniel C. Roper, first assistant postaster general, is said to be opposed to Fellows, last evening completed arrange closing of postoffices on Sunday, ments for burning the mortgage, and the his annual report Mr. Roper says that the act prohibiting Sunday ser- Year's afternoon and evening ice in the postoffices has added largely At 5 o'clock a turkey supper will I o the cost of the postal service and has served, and it will be followed by naterially lessened its efficiency. U that it would be in the in bers. An orchestra will furnish music ensatory time off to employes assigned building of \$5,000.

More than a year ago several hundred first to be organized in the upper pen he postoffice department to open the were six in number. The number of the prices to suit all purses. postoffices on Sunday for the delivery Negaunee lodge is 122, and as the lodge of mail. The petitions were circulated are all numbered in the order that they n Negaunee and the signatures of prac- are instituted, this shows that it is or tically every business man in the city of the oldest in the United States. Th as well as every commercial man who six charter members were: John Hoskin, Drugs & Jewelry alled here on business, were obtained. Robert Hopkins, H. Krutchmer, Joseph The movement was started by the Com- Vivian, Andrew Dutcher and Norman mercial Travelers' organization and was McLeod. empt has been made to resume opera- taken up by several other societies. The ongressmen were asked to use their in- with their ladies, are invited to attend

for a short time on Sunday. Under the present plan only those win 520 tons for every working the sout the have lock boxes in the postoffices can be in the city. secure their Sunday mail in many cities The committee in charge of the enter-

injustice is done by keening the offices LaSalle pumps are in continuous operation, and it will only take a short while to start regular mining operations. All

Mr. Roper reports that the experimental delivery of mail in the villages has been a failure and he recommends that he service be discontinued on June 1' Calumet & Hecla is shippin, on an av- 1915. He recommends that the compensation of rural mail carriers b hipments for a single day have nearly changed from a mileage to an eighthour basis, and that the carriers corporate limits of the town. He also Quincy is shipping about 50 per cent strongly urges that many small non-f normal, or better than 2,000 tons supporting postoffices be discontinued

administration assumed control At the Arizona Commercial the shaft has reached a depth of 1350 feet. Work on the 1200 level is still suspended, pending the installation of pumping equipment to handle the water recently enter to be a supplied to satisfy the department as to his capacity for efficient service and his purpose to render service.

GET CHRISTMAS MONEY.

Marquette County Shareholders in Steamship Lines Receive Dividends.

Negaunee and other Marquette county nen holding stock in the lines of steam. ers controlled by G. A. Tomlinson, o Duluth, Saturday received checks for a per cent dividend, disbursed from the nings of the season just closed. number of the Negaunee sharehold-have been interested in the steam-A number of the Negaunee sharehold-F. Cole, formerly of this city, is largely interested in the steamship companies and it was through him that most of

The steamship lines in the Tomlinson combination are the Zenith, Supersor Inter-Ocean and Mutual. The companies ad exceptionally good luck last season as they suffered no heavy losses because of storms and the business was steady.

e Marquette county men secured their

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Emil Bergstrom arrived home Sunday om a few days' visit in Chicago. J. Lacombe is able to be around being confined to his bed for a fter being confined to his bed for a

Oscar Peterson, of Crosby, Minn., is n the city, to spend the holidays with

E. W. Wilcox, of Crystal Falls, visited Morris and John Lindquist will leave

is evening for Chicago, to spend a few lays visiting with relatives.

Andrew Lindquist, of Battle Creek, will arrive in the city tomorrow, to spend the holidays with his folks. Henry Weinstein and Oscar Johnson

ave returned to their homes in Gwinn fter visiting a few days with friends

Frank N. Nelson, who will be married On Wednesday, the 31st, to Miss Lula Cyr, will arrive in the city today from

T. A. Carney, who came to the city to attend the funeral of the late John Hassett, returned to his home in Hough-

Irving Field is home from Houghton where he attends the Michigan College of Mines, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Barasa, and on, Paul, and two daughters, who have ent the past three weeks visiting in hicago, arrived home Sunday morning.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Min ing company's Queen and Blue mines were paid yesterday. The Republic Iron & Steel company paid Saturday. The Cleveland-Cliffs company will pay Mon-

Miss Gladys Hodgson, of Bisbee Ariz., who is attending Downer college at Milwaukee, and her brother Herbert ho is a student at the University Wisconsin at Madison, are in the city to spend the holidays with Captain Samuel Jewell and family.

### To our Customers and Friends:

With best wishes for your prosperity and success for the coming year, we extend to you the

**GREETINGS OF THE SEASON** and assure you of our earnest desire for a continuance of the cordial relations existing between us.

Respectfully

THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

### WATCH FOR MY COMING

program of musical and literary numrest of both the service and the em- for dancing later in the evening. The oyes to amend the law so as to au mortgage that will be burned represents so often into our stock of timepieces Sunday work and grant com- the last of a debt on the Odd Fellows' precious stones, necklaces, rings, breastwarm welcomes await him if his pack thousand commercial travelers, mer-insula, having taken out its charter on has been loaded here. This line is but chants and other business men petitioned Sept. 22, 1868. The charter members to rmind you of jewelry headquarters at

J. M. PERKINS

All of the Odd Fellows in the city fluence to have the postoffices open d the New Year's entertainment and special invitation is given visiting members of the society who may happen to

where postmasters, who are not inclined tainment is composed of R. G. Jackson, Ahmeek is shipping 700 tons daily, to be obliging, observe the rules to the chairman; David Grigg, William Foard, ith the normal preceding the strike letter.

Block, Recently Paid Off,

Will Be Burned.

Members of Iron Mountain lodge, Ode

The Negaunee lodge was one of the

entertainment that will be given New

Installation of Officers. The officers elected at a recent meeting will be installed at a meeting Jan. 8.

Past Grand-John Linten Noble Grand-William Bath. Vice Grand-William Foard. Recording Secretary-Fred Staple Financial Secretary-David Grigg, Treasurer-R. G. Jackson.

he noble grand at the installation. FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, centrally located, Inquire at Negaunes State bank.

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Several Men Yesterday Responded Huron Iron Mining Company Files a Voluntary Petition. to Call to Give the Voters a Large Field to Select From

Important developments in local polities yesterday went far to define the situation the Marquette voters will confront when they to on the polls to participate in the primary January 12. Over the week-end there was a likelihad reached a decision not to qualify

Pearce, superintendent of the Lake Shore Engine works, for commissioner. Mr. Pearce is associated with Mr. Begole in the management of the Engine works, and his candidacy was, for the reason that two men connected with the plant Meets Death at Ladysmith, Wis .could not well run for a place on the new governing board, dependent on Mr. Begole's decision. Mr. Begole said yesterday afternoon that in case of Mr Pearce's selection for the commission arrangements would be made at the ed for his duties in connection with the a brother, of Ladysmith, Wis., superin-

for the mayoralty is generally taken to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the mean that the present candidates, Wil: floor of the mill collapsed, crushing him liam Fassbender, J. R. Van Evera and beneath the debris. Mr. Young will leave John H. Jacobs, will be the only men this morning for Neenah, Wis., to which who will take part in the primary for city the body will be taken for burial. this office. Mr. Fassbender's petition Henry Young was forty-six years of age. was the first one filed, and Mr. Van He was born in Marquette, leaving here Evera's is now ready for filing.

Many Out for Commissioner. dozen candidates for commissioner. This floor gave way, several large boxes and timbers striking Mr. Young, killing him of businessmen according to the control of the cont several wellknown Marquette men to stand for nomination.

least ten candidates in addition to those in the field should be secured.

The men for whom petitions will now paper mill the offices of lumber department of the live in Wisconsin. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, William Gavin reside in Neenah, Archibald in Milwaukee and William L. in Dover, Ark. yesterday to stand for nomination, if a will attend the funeral. His friends put out his petition at once,

already announced their candidacies, and a petition for commissioner has been filed for J. T. Gillett, Matt Burke and Herman Schauer are other prospective terian church will conduct their annual candidates, but they have not yet filed petitions. Alderman Hennessy of the a Christmas entertainment a Christmas tree and presents will be second ward may also enter. He is con-distributed. A special program of mudistributed. A special program of mudistributed. file during the week. The field is an the occasion: open one and it is possible that the num: ber of entries for commissioner will be Hymn, "Holy Night".... much larger than is now expected.

Friends of C. C. Van Iderstine, who circulated a petition placing him in con nection for the commission were disap pointed yesterday at his declination to Christmas story make the run. They regard him as well equipped for the office, and hope Violin solo still to prevail on him to allow his name to appear on the primary ballot.

### No Railroad Men In Field.

One thing worthy of note in connection with the candidates that have so far been announced is the absence from Selection among them of the names of any railroad men. A number have been proposed for places on the commission. Dan Vaughn, a former mayor, was early suggested for that office, but he raised the point that if he were elected his opponent might claim that he was barred under the section of the charter forbidding employes of companies holding franchises from the city from taking public office.

H. R. Harris and H. A. St. John have also been urged to run for the commisroad men to run, they should not enter the field at this time The point has been made that the presence of railroad men on the commission might Bennett. raise the question of the validity, under | Financial the charter, of some of the actions the Stafford, commission might take, and might even Treasurer-Mrs. Annie Dushane. make the legality of the tax rolls open

The ambiguity of the charter on this Wallace, point has, owing to the large number Conductors-Mrs. Nora Mullaly and of men wellknown and well qualified men Miss Kate Knowles. here who work for the railroads, incandidates in the field. An amendment of the charter to settle all question Delega about their legal right to hold office in Driscell. the city will be one of the first changes

Scturday will be the last day for filing petitions. It is now clear that the vot- sale of baked goods. Orders telephoned ers will have a large and varied field to Mrs. Montieth, Spruce street, will be of candidates to select from, and it will filled promptly. include many men well qualified to take up the work of making the new city gov-

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who in so many ways beload

Sincerely, MR, and MRS, RICHARD WHALEN

Miss Elizabeth Meads has at Bigelow's

DEMISE OF FRED PRIEBE. Green Garden Farmer Died Here at 7:30 O'Clock Last Evening.

Fred Priebe, of Green Garden, one of ne wellknown farmers of that district assed away at 7:20 o'clock last even ng at St. Mary's hospital. He was fifty ears of age on Oct. 17. Mr. Priebe had been ill for more than three months. Aneurism of the brain was the cause of

Mr. Priebe was born in Chocolay and had lived there almost continuously His wife, two daughters, Cecilia, aged Names Will Be Printed on the twelve, and Ella, seven, and one son Alvin, ten, survive him.

CORPORATION IS BANKRUPT.

E. B. Garbaugh, secretary of the Huron Iron Mining company, an Iron River -It Is Believed There Will Be corporation, has filed a voluntary petition in bankrutey with F. J. Schulthels, No More Entries for Mayor. clerk of the United States district court, The liabilities of the company are set at \$124.672.93 and the total assets at \$1,474,242.83. Debts due on open accounts amount to \$1,350,000, leaving

minal assets of \$124,242.83. The liabilities consist of taxes due the Over the week-end there was a likelihood that the prospective three-cornered fight for the mayoralty would become a four-cornered fight, for F. H. Begolz seriously considered entering the field Yesterday, however, Mr. Begole said he had reached a decision not to making the Groveland company which want into county, wages to the men at the combankruptcy a short time ago.

## for the primary, either for mayor or for commissioner, though he had had many requests to seek either office. A sequel of Mr. Begole's announcement is the candidacy of Ernest L. HENRY E. YOUNG INSTANTLY KILLED

A Brother of Jas. W. Young, of Marquette.

James W. Young, of this city, received plant to give him all the time he need word last evening that Henry E. Young, tendent of the Menasha Paper company The decision of Mr. Begole not to stand at that place, had met instant death at for Wisconsin when a child. No details of the accident were re-

of businessmen secured the promises of instantly. Other employes were injured. Mr. Young had been located at Neenah and Menasha for the last few years, pre-Without exception the men approached were loath to agree to seek nominations but on the representation that the voters were entitled to have a large field of candidates to select from they agreed to be put forward, on condition that at Menomonie, Wis., survives. A brother. John Young, was employed in the same

ceived here, other than that the entire

be circulated are M. E. Asire, Jacob Mr. Young is survived by seven broth-Werner, George Ackerman, in charge of ers and three sisters, the most of whom Daid, Harvey and L. Pearce, Abe Agnew also consented It is expected that six of the brothers

arge field of candidates was secured. SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

James E. Sherman and E. J. Sink had Will Be Held This Evening at Presbyterian Church. This evening at 7 o'clock, the children

of the Sunday school of the Presbysic, as follows, has been arranged for Organ voluntary

Selection .

Scripture and prayer. Supt. G. C, Higbee, Miss Eva Watt.

Alex Finlay. Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem". 

Rev. Platte T. Amstutz.

Orchestra. Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Benediction .....

FORESTERS HOLD ELECTION. Our Lady of Victory Court Chooses 1914 Officers.

At a meeting of Our Lady of Victory Court, Order of Foresters, last Friday sion, but have been of the opinion that, night, the following officers were elected owing to the doubt the right of rail- for the ensuing year:

Chief Ranger-Mrs. Mary Driscoll. Vice Chief Ranger-Miss Mary Healy. Secretary-Miss Hannah Secretary-Mrs. Loretta

Miss Lennie Knowles and Miss Kate

Sentinels-Mrs. Kate LeBranch Medical Examiner-Dr. Flynn.

Delegate to Convention-Mrs. Mary Alternate-Mrs. Loretta Stafford.

Flowers make acceptable and inexpensive Christmas gifts. Get them at the Sorenson Greenhouses. (12-23-2t.) BARBER SHOPS NOTICE.

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The batter shops of this city will be closed all day Christmas. They will be kept open Wednesday night till '11 many floral offerings.

GEORE J. PERRIN, Secretary barbers union.

and family. Dry block wood. Prompt delivery. F. B. Spear & Sons. 12-2-ti

Miss Elizabeth Meads has at Digelow's store her usual display of calendars; also enlarged pictures made from views tak-day flowers from the Soreuson Green-thouses.

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House Committee on the Merchant Marine Is Favorable to the Project.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Wireless for every steamer on the Great Lakes, passenger and freight, now seems to be the witnesses answer categorically the ques idea of the house committee on mer chant marine and fisheries, before which the passenger steamboat men of the Great Lakes, the bays and sounds are laying their protests against the La Follette seamen's bill. This is indicated by the well-evidenced inclination of the committee so to amend the seamen's bill for all classes of steamers, saving, of course, river and harbor steamers, as to require a wireless out-

The questions asked generally by the committeemen show them to be in serious doubt as to the real value of the LaFollette bill as a provision for the SQUARE DEAL FOR RAILWAYS; greater protection of life at sea. The SQUARE DEAL FOR RAILWAYS; committee is laying great stress on the danger of fire and is permitting the vesselmen to bring out the fact that the measure championed by Senator La plications for increased rates are assure! Follette and passed by the senate makes according to Charles A. Prouty of the into mention of fire protection or wireless. terstate commerce commission in a letter The vesselmen are being questioned closely on both these matters and it fore the Lotus club Mr. Prouty says is a general observation by the witnesses that fire is the thing most feared of this commission, but you are correct at sea. The vesselmen are unanimous in your prophecy that the railroads will that wireless is the thing imperatively be fairly treated. When they show they needed on all ships. They put it, are entitled to an advance in transporta-What good is wireless on one ship if tion charges that advance will be grant she is unable to use it for communicated, but the commission must have facts ing with other ships from which she

eral provision for wireless would be of had never spent a dollar outside of its more effectiveness for the safety of legitimate Trustees—Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, life than any provision calling for "100 have easily paid a dividend of 8 per cent. Wallace.

It more electroness for the safety of legitimate railroad operations it could have easily paid a dividend of 8 per cent. The passenger and carry a handsome profit." shown great reluctance to emphasize this subject. They have stated to the committee that they are passenger steam-boat men and not freight boat men. Sold only for medicinal purposes, a good boat men and not freight boat men.

They have insisted that they preferred o confine the discussion to their own boats, especially as the subject of proest has been limited to the safety prosions of the seamen's bill. Full credit has been given the lake

reighters for carrying 100 per cent lifeboats at the present time. The passenger steamboat men insist they have played more than fairly by the freighters and their operators, and they have insisted that as things stand the freighters will not have to make any changes in their equipment even though the seamen's bill passes in its present form. But the committee has been insistent and has demanded in every case that the tions put to them as to whether they believe the safety of life would be enhanced by ordering wireless on all boats of every description.

The committee holding the hearings seems to take the view that when it comes down to a question of real safety that fire should be given consideration and the congressmen seem inclined to act along this line, excluding the lakes, at least, from the lifeboat requirements on the 100 per cent basis and amending the bill further to take precautions against

SO PROPHESIES C. A. PROUTY.

of the railroads and decision on their ap received here. Regarding his speech b.

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