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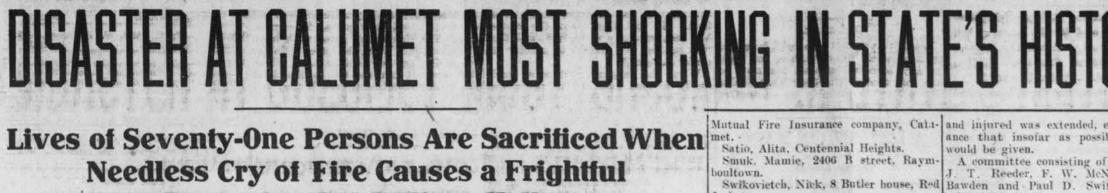
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Panic in the Italian Hall.

SCENE OF CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT **IS CONVERTED INTO A CHARNEL HOUSE**

With Not a Vestige of Flame, Even from a Candle, a Cry from a Group of Men and Women in the Auditorium Starts a Frenzied Stampede for the Narrow Stairway as Meagre Gifts from Three Trees Are Being Distributed to the Children of Striking Mine Workers, and Within a Few Minutes the Exit is Filled With a Reap of Dead, the Most of Them Little Girls and Boys and Many Mere Babes--Horror of the Tragedy Plunges the District Into Gloom, and Yet President Moyer of the Western Federation, Apparently Seeking to Make Capital for His Organization, Charges an Unnamed Member of the **Citizens' Alliance With Deliberately Bringing About the Awful** Fatality--People of the Copper Country Incensed That Such a Calumny Should Be Uttered--The Story of the Appalling Mishap.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 25 .- [Special.]. | tempted to hold back the crowd. He was | Calumet & Hecla Mining company and -Seventy-one persons, children, women near the door and only a few women and its subsidiaries at once ordered all of and men, were crushed and smothered children got past him before he made the hospitals controlled by his companies to death about the hour of 5:30 Wed- his effort. But the weight of fear-mad- to be opened to the injured. Every phyto death about the hour of 5:30 Wed-his effort. But the weight of fear-mad-nesday evening, Christmas eve, in the dened humanity was too much for him. sician and ambulance and automobile and been left in the hall as far as it has been possible to determine today. Italian hall, Red Jacket, Calumet, as the With his voice and with all his strength every undertaker in Calumet and the result of a panic precipitated by a cry of "Fire" Never before was a disaster attended with such shocking loss of life cnacted in the state of Michigan. The saddest christmas event that there was no danger. But the panic was uncontrolable, and this The tragedy has plunged into gloom brave man went to his death under a opened to the injured, and in this way

The tragedy has plunged into gloom brave man went to his death under a opened to the were scattered so that children of needy strikers just as merry a received Wednesday night by General a copper country harried and stricken flood of little bodies. He literally was many families were scattered so that Christmas as any children of the district. Manager MacNaughton from Quincy A. for the past five months by a strike smothered to death under the bodies of many lived through the night in the tion. This crowning act of calamity cost the lives of thirty-four girls and tify as individuals as seven hundred peo-

twenty boys, the majority of whom ple tried to vent through the pitably in- God. were young children; twelve women, and adequate passage that served like a fun-

re men. The disaster occurred during a Christ-ity back of many of those first on the five men.

horror that each succeeding minute would

Names of Those Who Perished.

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Satio, Alita, Centennial Heights. Satio, Alita, Centennial Heights. Smuk, Mamie, 2406 B street, Raymoultown. Swikovietch, Nick, 8 Butler house, Red Swikovietch, Nick, 8 Butler house, Red Jacket. Tueppo, Mrs., 123 North Iroquois minister the fund and to receive ad he would give a big pipe organ on the street, Florida Tueppo, girl, name unknown, same Mayor Schumaker of Red Jacket and

address. Wuolukka. Helga, 266 Calendonia relief meeting at Calumet this afternoon. street. Calumet. Taipalus, girl, Centennial Heights,

Taipalus, girl, name unknown, same and will deal directly with the families. ignoring Moyer and his protests. Tallbach, Juto, 26 Chestnut street

amarack. Jekipi, Sam, Raymboukon. Heikkinen, John, Wolverine,

Heikkinen, child, same address. Heikkinen, child, same address. Krunich, Mrs., 22 Tamarack Junior. Krunich, Mrs. 22 Talmarack Junor. 100k the form delivered by Rev. Father and children-gathered in response to a street, Florida. Tasola, Henry, 310 Iroquois street, Bollman's addition, Laurium. Isola, Mrs. Herman, 2518 D street eock, and others. A. E. Peterman pro-Calumet. Isola, Thelma, daugther of Abram, ddress unknown. Jokkipia, Uno, 2551 E street, Calu- aid from sources outside the copper coun-

Saari, John, address unknown. One unidentified boy.

Girl, name unknown, age fourteen North Tamaraek.

Some Found Alive in Piles of Dead. this afternoon and appointed a commit-The persons directly concerned in the tee of members of the various nationalidisaster are to horrified yet to thing ties represented by the dead. This comclearly, but some of them explain that mittee will meet tomorrow morning to about one hundred persons escaped from make arrangements for the funerals and the fatal crush by getting out on a rear to see the families and offer assistance. More Than 100,000 Baskets Disveranda and crossing over to the veran-Governor Is Profoundly Shocked. da of the residence of Herman Bibber adjoining. Many got out of the hall

The following message to the people through the death stairway before the of Calumet was received from Governor crush occurred. Others were found ex- Ferris, at Big Rapids, at midnight Wedhausted in the piles of dead and were nesday:

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revived. After the stampede, only the "It is with profoundest sorrow that I dead or the unconscious seem to have learn of this awful disaster. "Children are the most precious asset in this world.

The saddest Christmas eve that Cald-met ever knew was an echo of the great bereaved friends and will be glad to bereaved friends and bereaved friends and bereaver b ty had tried in every way to give the

The following is a copy of a message children of needy strikers just as merry a received Wednesday night by General the strikers' wives wanted to feel that they were contributing in some way to they were contributing the solution of the contributing the contributing the solution of the

Not a Vestige of Fire in the Hall. So the women arranged this entertainment. For every child there was some

Memorial Meeting at Calumet.

TO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH Mutual Fire Insurance company, Cala- and injured was extended, every assur- Helena, Mont., Dec. 25,-Thomas Cruse ance that insofar as possible comfort hanker, today gave as a Christmas pres-

DONATION OF \$100,000 IS

ern Missouri and western Illinois, has resulted in one death, widespread suffering by human beings and farm stock and thousands of dollars damage to

HELENA BANKER'S GIFT

ORBY ern Missouri and uresulted in one deathing by human being and thousands of d commercial property.

pointed at the Houghton meeting to ad- towards the cathedral. He also announced Pass Christian Folks Flock to ditional subscriptions. In the same spirit, completion of the building.

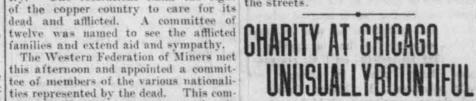
Mayor Wills of Laurium called a joint SCRAMBLE FOR TURKEYS LEAVES BATTERED HEADS The citizens of all the communities are AND MANY TORN BIRDS

going ahead with the relief enterprises Savannah, Mo., Dec. 25 .- In a free-forall scramble for turkeys, held in a downtown street here today, a number of A More Out-of-the-Way Hamlet in men and women received battered heads At the joint meeting of the citizens of and most of the Christmas birds were

Red Jacket and Laurium, which was held torn to pieces. The scramble, so far as in the Calumet theater, James T. Fisher. the human beings were concerned, was a of Laurium, presided. The meeting took the form of a memorial meeting, good-natured one for all. Several hundred persons-men, women

Basil of the Sacred Heart church, Calumerchant's advertisement that he would met; Dr. Stalker, of the Calumet Preslet loose twenty-five turkeys for the byterian church; Judge Bentley, of Han-Christmas dinners of those lucky enough posed resolutions of sympathy and a pledge of pecuniary aid, as well as an one away from a luckier competitor, the seaside community. expression of thanks for the tenders of This resulted in fights, torn clothing and

The resolutions claim the right the streets.



tributed-Churches and Missions Feed Hundreds.

its most successful Christmas today, so said the president.

thoroughly did the charitable organiza-tions do their work. ' More than one 'The president bought two twenty-five hundred thousand basket dinners were cent books of stamps and, in her confed hundreds of residents of the cheap will be dispatched to him tomorrow. lodging houses. If there was a hungry "I wish he had said something about fault.

The municipal Christmas tree in Grant reappointment.

feel sure that even without this message lin and the Paulist choir, was again vis- walked shyly up to him and grasped his you will do everything in the company's in and the Paulist choir, was again vis-power, either financially or with hospital ited tonight by a crowd of several thru-ited tonight by a crowd of several thru-hand. The president stopped, playfully power, either financially or with hospital service, to give assistance to the victims Michigan avenue.



Streets When President Walks to the Business District to Buy Stamps-Flustered Postmistress Forgets to Give Him Change.

Which to Rest Could Hardly Be Found-But Winter Weather Prevails-Mercury Coldest the Oldest Inhabitant Has Known.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 25 .- By a mid-afternoon- visit to the town postto capture one. The scramblers who office, President Wilson made Christmas failed to catch a fowl attempted to get day memorial in the history of this lit-

But few natives had caught a glimpse bruises. Town officials finally cleared of the president and his family when, in the gray, cold dawn, they motored to a cottage a mile away from the railroad station. The peaceful quiet of the holi-day afternoon was broken suddenly when word that the president was out walking was spread.

Postoffice Opened to Serve Him.

Observing holiday hours, the postoffice was closed, but some one set off at once to the home of Mrs. Annette Simpson, the postmistress, to inform her that the president was waiting. She came quickly, followed by two little daughters,

"Merry Christmas, I did not expect you," said Mrs. Simpson.

"Oh, I didn't think there would be Chicago, Dec. 25 .- Chicago enjoyed anyone over here, but I thought I'd try, "It's very kind of

person in the city tonight it is his own letting me have three years more," said Mrs. Simpson, who is a candidate for

carols sung by Henri Scott, George Ham- the postoffice, several little children

"It's part dog," volunteered somebody

Sam's mail it has grown a thick, un-

kempt fuzz and goes a hesitating gait in

expectations, though the mayor and other

prominent weather forecasters in the vi-

inity maintained that the cold spell was

aut temporary. The president set the

eal of approval on the climate, however,

Family Exchanges Presents.

Early in the day Mr. Wilson had taken

omfortable necessity.

scorning an overcoat, though half a

zen correspondents found overcoats a

an's auxiliary to the Western Federation of Miners to the children of the strikers. It took place while pitful presents were being distributed to mere babies, already terribly suffering from the horrors of the mas tree celebration given by the Wom- stairs that even fugitives close to the terribly suffering from the horrors of the in a vice until it was as though the lows: industrial conflict that has riven a once mass was trying to force itself through Ala, Herman, 16 Bush street, Tamcontented region for half a year. The the small end of a funnel till the openarack. hall was crowded principally with wom- ing clogged.

en and children, the men being few comparatively.

Matt Saari's Story.

The awful tide flowed down till there was a causeway of quivering bodies over

All Over Within Few Minutes.

Women Show Magnificent Bravery.

Within the hall the panic was be

ond description. Women and children

ing around in uncontrolable fear, were

on the floor so that as many died of

Matt Saari, a striker-and this class- which many managed to escape by ification of the man is important-called crawling and trampling and falling down at Ryan's morgue this morning to look into the street, heedless of everything at the unidentified bodies. He identified but safety.

the remains of the last unknown man as All this took but a few minutes. The those of John Saari, but did not give men in the saloon beneath the hall heard the dead man's address. Matt Saari at the death cries and they ran out. A this time told the first credible story of fire alarm was turned in. Citizens poured toward the charnel house from every the origin of the disaster. Saari said that he had gone to the direction and the combined effort re-Italian hall, which is on the second story stored order in so small a space of time of a brick-veneered building on Seventh that it seems incredible so much destrucstreet, near Oak, Red Jacket, to watch tion could possibly have been wrought. the Christmas tree festivities. The hall The little bodies, with those of the was crowded with women and children, a few grown folk who also had perished. few men also being present. At the so packed the stairway that they formed rear end of the hall were three Christmas an almost indistinguishable fabric. It trees. The little children were crowding was impossible to release the jam of toward these trees to receive their press dead and dying from the bottom and the work of rescue and of clearing the Wolverine, ents.

Saari said that a cry of "Fire" came fatal incline had to be done from above. from a group of men and women who were sitting together at one side of the hall. Whether or not he realized the impending danger he does not explain, but were jumping from windows, were runhe says that he left the building di-rectly. massed in smothering, scrambling groups

Moyer's Statement Refuted.

suffocation in the hall as in the stair-As soon as the disaster became known, as soon as Calumet had recovered from way. Two women showed coolness of mag the petrifying horror of it all, rumors began to circulate regarding the origin nificent order. One of these sat down to of the awful sacrifice of human life. It the piano in the midst of the death and was believed, until Saari told his story, began to play, while another started to that a man had climbed the stairs into sing, in the hope of calming the now the hall and, standing in the doorway, maddened mass of humanity. But their had yelled "Fire." This unknown man effort failed and they could not con was blamed for the disaster-on his head tinue, so great was the strain on their was placed the responsibility for the nerves in the attemp to accomplish the most awful wholesale killing in Michi- impossible. gan.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, came out with a statement that the man who had hall and the firemen and deputies sheriff wore a Citizens' Alliance button and that on duty in Calumet managed to effect an Jacket. given the false and fatal alarm of fire many witnesses would testify to this. Dead and dying lay all about, on the Matti Saari, a member of the Western floor of the hall, in the street outside Federation of Miners, says that this is the windows, in the death chamber of not so, that no man came up the stairs. the stairway. He stood at the head of the stairs and

from within the hall. Dead Clog the Stairway.

The Italian hall is a large room of the children died in the arms of parents as familiar type of assembly room for they were released from the suffocating lodges and societies of various sorts. It deathlock. Cries of anguish rose as toris reached by a narrow stairway from tured men, women and children were re the street and this stairway ends at a leased. small landing, with double doors opening into the auditorium. There were, dered the Red Jacket town hall opened it is estimated, about seven hundred as a temporary morgue and soon seventy persons in the hall.

With the cry of "Fire" a stampede from the room began. Efforts were made by cooler heads in the room to stem the tide that was flowing to cer- their children, hundreds of children seektain death. Frightened women, fear- ing their parents battered at the town crazed little children-boys and girls hall in an effort to satisfy themselves. eager only for self preservation-men until almost another panic broke out, reduced to unthinking animals in the The crowd was restrained with difficulty fear of the moment, all attempted to and hour after hour the heart-rending crowd through the narrow doorway to scenes were enacted as family after famthe stairs,

Unknown Hero a Martyr.

One brave man, whose name probably of the dead could be obtained. never will be known definitely, atIt has not been possible to obtain a little gift.

and their families in this frightful acci-

Strike Chief Wires Washington. and gone away.

vas such a Christmas eve as any child. Western Federation of Miners, who is the waves.

Aaltonen, Wilma, 548 Wyandot street, might have enjoyed. Aaltonen, Mrs. Oscar, 548 Wyandot Aaltonen, Silvia, 548 Wyandot street,

Christmas trees, because the strikers' follows: wives said afterward that they were too "While striking miners with their Branze, Mrs., 108 Calumet street, Lau- poor to buy decorations.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the a Christmas tree in a hall at Calumet earned day of rest. Bueff, Ilka, 4994 Waterworks street.

Buttala, Joseph, 118 Third street, Cen Burcar, Victoria, 126 North Kearsarge. Alliance button had run up the stairs Circumstances surrounding this terrible ten days was the department more than the forenoon and hovered thereabouts all five hours behind in handling mail. In day. To these of the presidential party

ennial. Isola, Henry, 2516 D street, Raymbaul-Moyer also stated that he had learned urge

Jesit, Mrs. Barbara, 2406 B street of past and prospective holding of citi-Raymbaultown. zens' relief meetings. He stated that the night he would not reply to the Moyer Jesit, baby, 2406 B street, Raymbaul-Western Federation of Miners would pe-

eept no assistance, that it would bury government has the jurisdiction to make its own dead and that the American the investigation requested by Mr. telegram. "The question of whether t Jackoletti, Jennie, 369 Seventh street, labor movement would care for the be Mover," said Secretary Wilson, "has not Kemppi, John, 120 First street, Centen-

reaved families. He declared that the yet been passed upon. Until it is disstrikers could accept no assistance or sympathy from people who had but a short time before declared them under therities." Two Truckloads of Food and

Federation to Contribute \$5,000. This afternoon Moyer said that he did not make his statement of last night for Denver, Colo., Dec. 25 .- A contribution

the purpose of making capital for the of \$5,000 from the Western Federation strike. He said that he has witnesses, of Miners will be forwarded to Calumet who will appear before the coroner's in- Mich., by telegraph tomorrow by Ernest in the national capital passed quietly House" for the next three weeks. They ddress. Kalunki, girl, name unknown, 364 quest Monday morning, to swear that a Mills, secretary of the federation, for and without any public celebrations. The exchanged presents, read scores of holi-the relief of relatives of the victims of absence of President Wilson. Vice Press day greetings that came by telegraph and gave the alarm, as stated. He made the last night's panic which followed a false ident Marshall and some of the cab- mail, and sat down tonight to a Christstatement with no idea of its future ef- alarm of fire during a Christmas tree inet, with the holiday recess of congress, mas dinner, a happy family party. feet, he says. However he does not celebration. A message was sent by depleted official circles. Those cabinet For a complete change from the city recede from his position and insists he Mr. Mills today to the copper miners' officers and members of the diplomatic of Washington, where he has been overwill not permit the strikers to accept union at Calumet, as follows: the relief proposed.

"Extend to our brothers and sisters day in the usual holiday observances. dent could not have chosen a more out-of-of the federation, and friends, who have Practical Christmas gifts from the the-way setting. The natives are heed-

immediate action?"

Community Is Incensed. While this disaster is an echo of the dearest through the terrible disaster of home. Two automobile truckloads of isolation. strike, without which there would have yesterday, my most deep and sincerest food and toys were delivered late yester- The president expects to have a restful been no necessity for a Western Federa- heartfelt sympathy in their hour of dis- day and early today at the direction of vacation and the town authorities are tion of Miners Christmas tree entertain- tress and suffering. It is an appalling the president and Mrs. Wilson to a care. anxious that he shall have it. The Lindstrom, Arthur, Pine street, Red ment, all thought of the strike left the calamity, and every member of our or fully selected list of deserving cases, cracking of torpedoes and the shooting minds of the great hearted businessmen ganization will feel the shock keenly and which had been investigated by Mrs. of fireworks, by which Christmas is cele-Suomi. Lydia, 124 Third street, Cen-ennial Heights. and extended sympathy, after General comply with President Moyer's request Secretary MeAdoo, the ra

Manager MacNaughton had gone person- tomorrow by wiring \$5,000 for aid."

PRONOUNCED UNUSUAL

Washington, Dec. 25 .-- Christmas, 1913 ST. LOUIS CAROL SINGERS should make such a patent effort to Mihelchich, Agnes, Waterworks street, capitalize the disaster for the benefit of was entered in the annals of the weather his strike, has incensed the people of the bureau as one of the most unusual and unsettled Yuletide holidays on record. That a man could have bitterness in Dispatches received tonight showed that \$1.200 was collected today and last night housekeeping and conducting their fathhis heart at such a time is incredible, the Central Southern states, from south-

> of a man. He has asked for state and Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio valleys, renational investigations of the disaster. ported snow. Rains were recorded in was shown. The money will go to char- and Miss Marguerite McChord, daughter In this he will be given every encourage the Pacific coast states, with light snows ity. Every person who placed a candle of the chairman of the interstate comment by the citizens of the copper in Washington. Throughout New Eng-country. They believe that the disaster land and northern New York, the condi-was willing to contribute to the the disaster land and northern New York. was precipitated by some thoughtless tions were unsettled. Rain were refool, not by a knave. They want to re- ported generally throughout the Guif which the carolers were collecting. pair the damage in such a measure as states, and nowhere was there ideal MARSHALL'S GIFT TO WILSON they may; they find that Moyer wants weather. Miami, Fla., reported the high to serve as a spur to continue the est temperature for the day, and Devils progress of agitation and bitterness in Lake, N. D., was the coldest, the ther-

Relief Enterprises Begun.

As soon as the first effects of the

orror had worn off, the citizens of

Snowstorm in Missouri.foughton gathered and planned a relief St. Louis, Dec. 25.-A heavy and bit- the fly leaf is Vice President's penned cabled to President Wilson an invitation Stadubar, Frances, 238 Mine street, Os. fund. At once the sum of \$1,500 was ter snowstorm, which began late last inscription: "To the president of the to spend part of his Christmas vacation pledged and more as needed will be night and continued unabated until al. United States-from his only vice, in Panama and be the first to sail Westola, J. P., secretary Farmers' raised. Every sympathy to the bereaved most midnight tonight throughout east. Thomas R. Marshall."

merry Christmas.

John Reltz developed an appetite for sacks of mail, climbing out of a small

The poor little children crowded around Washington, Dec. 25. Secretary of La- Christmas dinner by taking a plunge in canvas-covered cart, attached to which the three Christmas trees at the back bor Wilson received the following tela- Lake Michigan, while hundreds stood on was a peculiar looking animal, of shaggy Aho, Lempi, 366 Caledonia street, Cal- of the hall to receive their gifts. It gram today from President Moyer of the the shore and shivered as he sported in limbs, in color a reddish brown, no matter what his parents' station, directing the copper strike at Calumet. The only fire caused by Christmas tree in the crowd, and the president smiled

illumination occurred when Abraham at the diminutive horse. Originally, the and vicinity, demanding a federal in-There was not a vestige of fire in the vestigation of the Christmas eve tragedy. Goldboeker, two years old, climbed the all. There were no candles on the The telegram, dated last night, was as evergreen to reach a toy. The tree fell, Shetland pony, but since carrying Uncle burning the youngster seriously.

> Postoffice Folk Thankful. wives and little ones were arranging for The postoffice employes enjoyed a well- consequence of the frequent stops of the

Western Federation of Miners, in per- Mich., tonight, the door was opened by working overtime to handle the rush of The president continued his walking They have been daily route. onal charge of the strike, stated dur- a person who gave a false alarm of fire, mail. The Chicago postoffice handled 20 It was about the coldest day in the ing the night that he had witnesses to In their efforts to get out of the hall, per cent. of the parcel post business of memory of the oldest inhabitants. The rove that a man wearing a Citizens' seventy-seven persons lost their lives, the nation, but at no time in the last mercury touched forty degrees early in tion by the government. I have wired that period the daily average of outgoing who expected warm and balmy tempera-

Won't Let Sufferers Take Public Aid, the president. Will you see him and narcel post mail was two hundred tons. ture, the "winter" didn't come up to



new currency system.

a short walk with Mrs. Wilson on the beach road, which extends for several Toys Delivered at Direction of the Wilsons.

miles along the gulf coast. Later they took a motor ride to Gulf Port, the near. est city, but spent most of the day in Washington, Dec. 25 .- Christmas day the cottage which is the "winter White

corps who remained in town spent the whelmed with official tasks, the prest-

suffered the loss of their nearest and White House brightened many a poor ing the president's desire for rest and

brated in some parts of the South were Secretary McAdoo, the ranking cabinet the only noise that the village authoriofficer left in town, and therefore acting ties could not very well control, but president, spent much of the day work- the president said he enjoyed it all and ing on the details of organization of the the youngsters were proud of themselves

HOUSEKEEPING THE FAD OF WASHINGTON GIRLS-

RAISE MORE THAN \$1,200. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25 .- More than official society circles have taken up by carol singers who toured the resi- er's establishments as one of the latest

dential part of St. Louis and sang be- useful fads. Among them are Miss fore every window where a lighted candle Geneva Clark, daughter of the speaker. was willing to contribute to the fund social activities, both find time to look after the details of housekeeping.

IS ONE OF LATEST NOVELS. GOETHALS ASKS PRESIDENT

TO RIDE THROUGH CANAL

a harassed and now bereaved community. mometer registering fourteen degrees he Marshall's Christmas present to Presi- New York, Dec. 25.—Panama advices Washington, Dec. 25 .- Vice President dent Wilson was a copy of one of the published here say Colonel George W. latest books regarding back-country folk. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of The book was sent several days ago. On the Isthmian canal commission,

through the canal.

Manley, boy, name unknown, North ally to the hall to place all the resourceof himself and his companies at the YULETIDE WEATHER IS service of the suffering and afflicted, that. Manley, Mrs. Herman, North Tam- Moyer should make such a statement,

opper country. Montonen, Albert, 22 Cherry street, No. but Moyer has shown himself that kind ern Arkansas northward through the

Millykangas, boy, name unknown, Os-

Millykangas, boy, name unknown, ame address.

Peteri, Mrs. Kate. 4016 Portland street.

TORS

ily learned of their share of the disman's addition, Laurium.

General Manager MacNaughton of the

Rescuers Enter Through Windows. acket. The Red Jacket fire department soon had ladders up to the windows of the

l'amarack.

And then began the work of rescue. says positively that the alarm came Main force had to be used to separate rack the once living mass in the stairway.

Bodies had to be carried back into the hall till the stair could be freed. Broken

rack.

Mayor Schumaker of Red Jacket or

bodies lay there, awaiting identification.

Pitiful Scenes Are Witnessed.

Hundreds of men and women seeking erine 'alumet.

aster. It was not till long after midnight that anything like a complete list

Klarich, Kate, Waterworks street, Calsirable citizens. Kotzjarvi, Matti, 363 Franklin street, Kotziarvi, Annie, same address, Kotzjarvi, girl, name unknown, same

Chird street, Centennial Heights,

Kalunki, girl, name unknown, Sau ddress. Karkela, John. Copper City.

Klarich, Christian, Waterworks street,

Kalunki, Mrs. Peter, 364 Third street, entennial Heights. Lustig, Jacob, Raymbaultown,

Lauri, John, 350 Centennial Heights. Lesar, Rachel, 229 Seventh street, Red

Lesar, girl, name unknown, same ad

Manley, girl, North Tamarack.

alumet Mihelchich, Paul, same address. Murto, Matt. 5 Walnut street, Tam-

Tamarack. Montonen, Albert, same address.

Niemela, Abram, No. 4 shaft, Wol-

Piira, William, address unknown, Papsh, Antone, 305 High street, Os-

Papsh, girl, name unknown, same ad

Ristell, William, Iroquois street, Boll-



THE DATE V RETAINS TOTONAL

PAGE THE.	and the second second	THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.		Friday Morning, December 26, 1913.		
THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL	pay more atention to business and less	lawyer, the chief dressmaker and pay the Oil Trust each-Louisville Courier-	EDITORIAL OPINION	A little farther toward the flanks, the same skin has a loose fabric that soon	Blancified Wart Dimeters	
A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY	same time, better politics and better	Journal.		breaks apart. By skillful dressing and	LIDSTING WAIL DUCCION	
	postoffice-service.	Puzzle.	· The answer of Premier Asquith to the	reinforcing, the inferior leather is made to stand up as firm and stiff as the first		
The Mining Journal Company, Limited.	What a lot we have to be thankful	The more populat presses of the man	deputation of English manufacturers, asking that the government reconsider	grade article. No system of labeling can	WANTED.	
Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and in	for this holiday season, to be sure!	-solving the Mexican problemChica- go Record Herald.	its refusal to take part in the Panama	In the long run manufacturers will be	WANTED-Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Enquire, letter	
especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula Interests.	A majority of the Michigan delegation		exhibition at San Francisco, seems to be final. He told them that the matter	the most successful by willingness to tell the truth about their goods. The public	"Y." Mining Journal. 12-22-tf	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	in the house voted for the currency bill	· Diplomatic.	had been carefully considered and that	meanwhile should huv shoes with more	WANTED-Cook. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. 12-23-tf	
Per year, by mati	on its final passage. It had the support of Representatives Cramton, Kelley,	legation guards from Pekin is not made	"the cabinet was unable to modify its earlier decision."	discrimination, When the upper wrinkles too easily, ask for another pair. Shoe	s WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade.	
Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.	Lindquist, J. M. C. Smith, Samuel Smith	for any innocent purpose, we may be	When the announcoment was made	that are out out too far in the flauk	Thousands have become successful shop	
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1913.	and Mapes, among the Republicans, and	Lake a Man is probably up to another	nearly a year ago, the inference was immediately drawn that it was in some	are a poor investment, even if they sel a little cheaper. The honest manufac	barbers. Prepare now. Few weeks com- pletes. Tools given. Wages while learning.	
and an and the second	Woodruff and MacDonald among the	trick Pittsburgh Dispatch.	sort an act of retaliation for the pref-	turer will be glad to have the trade	Particulars mailed free. Write Moler Bar-	
CRAMTON'S VIEW. thus minimizing the danger. And as Mr.	Progressives, as well as the votes of the	A LAUCH OR TWO	erence given American coastwise ves- sels through the revision of canal tolls.		WANTED-A girl for general housework.	
Representative crameon, one of the line of	two Democratic members from the state, Beakes and Doremus. As six of the nine	A LAUGH OR TWO	It is difficult to believe this; the atti-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Apply Mrs. Charles A. Brandt, 201	
ogressive Republican members of the	1	Taking a Risk.	tude in which it would place the British government is too petty, and even ridic-	LOWER STATE NOTES	Specular street.	
chigan delegation, makes no conceal- ent of his view that the Republican respectful consideration.	voted for the measure, it is apparent	"Can you direct me to the best hotel	ulous. It is more reasonable to suppose		FOR SALE.	
a status and a second sec	that they did not agree with Minority	in this town?" asked the stranger who after sadly watching the train depart,	that it is due to the agreement with Germany to discourage world's fairs	BATTLE CREEK—Everyone of the 140 employes of the Dunley Printing	FOR SALE-New No. 4 Flexible Fiyer, at a reduction. Call 112 West Arch street of	
a in taking on itself the powers of	tion, any more than they did with his	x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x	when held at a great distance.	Press company is to be vaccinated as a	telephone 1003-J. 12-24-1t	
anging the basis of representation The action of a majority of the recon-	jaundiced view of industrial conditions		have both Great Britain and Germany	result of a case of smallpox discovered there. The victim had moved around	FOR SALIS-Entitle Stock of groceries	
a rerusing to call an au meerin has	in the country. It is a matter of fre-	waiting for a train going the other way,	come into our great show. And it may	among his fellow employes for the last	horses and harnesses, to be sold at privat	
e good intentions of the committee.	quent comment, for that matter, that	1 6+11/1, xx 6//	yet happen. When the House of Com- mons reassemble after the recess, a com-	week, not realizing he had the disease.	sale. Bids on all or part of same will b considered. H. H. McMillan, trustee, es tate of John W. Depew, bankrupt, Munis	
"The committee" he is quoted as say. that its legality is to be challenged in	the Republican minority in the house is	"Because you will think after you've	mittee from British commercial bodies			
"missed the chance of its life to re- the courts. It may thus be a matter of	rarely in agreement on anything of late weeks. The reason is not far to seek.	seen it that I'm a liar."	will strongly urge it over the head of the premier,—Boston Post.	against Daniel E. Cole, before the decree	FOR SALE-A \$250 Angelus piano player fo	
state itself in the good graces of the weeks, or even months, before there will	N 1 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Proof Conclusive.	Ma Marshall II. J. L. Mr. 1.1	was signed, husband and wife agreed to discontinue the case. Cole is a prosper		
untry. By calling a convention and	and the progressives, as surely as it was	A schoolboy home for the holidays,	Mr. Marshall Unduly Worried. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall,	ous farmer in Avon township. The case	Washington street. Ground sufficient fo	
it is apparent that the morale of the chicago teaching force will not be im-	divided between these forces prior to		well-meaning soul that he is, has gone	was heard November 4. Two weeks age Cole broke his leg and his wife wen	carrying on truck farming. Will sell cheap W. A. Ross, 125 W. Ohio street. 12-6-tf	
anal campaign of next fall, it could proved by the long, and acrimonious, de-	the last election. It was Lincoln who said "a house divided against itself can-	and said:	to wholly unnecessary lengths to make out a case for justification of his pro-		- FOR SALE-The dwelling on the south	
we restored confidence in the party. Date involving Mrs. Young and the rela-	and shand "	"Do you see that little luminary? It's bigger than this wide world."	posed lecture tour a la Bryan. Mr. Mar-	tion took place.	west corner of Park and High streets Ten rooms, and modern in every respect	
low its good intentions will be doubted tion to the apparent plot to oust her of		"No, 'taint!" said his sister.	shall may rest assured that the people of the United States will not be in the	SAGINAW-Two deputy state game	the building, so,000,00, Apply W, C	
ad suspected. The proposition to sub-	Attorney General Fellows, on leaving the copper country, expressed the opin-	"Yes, it is," returned the youthful scholar.	least offended at his modest efforts to	fish nets, were tied up thirty feet from	1	
it the reforms to be passed upon in her opponents united as a proper man to be her successor.	ion that there will be no more disorder	"Then, why is it that it don't keep off	emulate from afar the thrifty methods	the shore for many hours when the en gine of their motor boat balked and al	new. Cost \$100. Will sell for \$15. A. a	
ould call a special convention simply Mayor Harrison is largely to be	in the strike district. Abundant war-	"Then, why is it that it don't keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder.	a lucrative side line. The public feels	lowed the craft to freeze fast in the ice	Contraction of the local distance of the loc	
a ratify action of the national commit- thanked for the mess into which the Chi-	rant exists for the attorney general's	The Man Who Does.	sure that Mr. Marshall will give full val-	They worked for two hours, but the	e FOR SALE-Fine wood or coal heater. Litt the used. A bargain. Inquire to janitor	
ee and the result, in all likelihood, will cago schools have been plunged. The con-	view. The strike leaders are convinced	1 100 have been with your firm a long	and that there will be no unerposted	124 may need among a diama an anti-	anomalismost state a second state of the secon	
that the action will not be ratined, appointance to the board man of whose	I that it will not pront them anything to	same same a mon to mis out beneviter.	bills for extras sent on from Washing-	with them with which they dragged the	e FOR BENT.	
ability and intentions he was so sus-	permit any disorder that they can pre- vent, and there is no reason to doubt	"Yes, answered his friend, with a	It isn't as though Thomas R. were a	boat to shore.	FOR RENT-Six-room cottage on Wes Washington street, All modern conven-	
ma unnecessary turmoil and strife in pictous, even at the time he appointed	that they can prevent disorder when	particity expression of connectioners,	really vital cog in the working of the national machinery. It isn't as though	ADA-Leo and Oliver Dallor, resident	⁸ ences. Five minutes walk from postoffic 0 Inquire W. A. Ross, 135 West Ohio stree	
e convention of 1916."	they desire to. Michigan does not take	"I am an employe."	he were an irremovable secretary of	and the costs, respectively, here by Jus	12-18-tf	
Mr. Cramton particularly criticized their selection If Mayor Harrison	kindly to bloodshed as a strike argu-	"Yes, but what do you do?" "Well. I am a doer and the others are	state, an American Mazarin, as Mr. Bry- an assumes to be. Is isn't as though	tice of the Peace William Grant fo	e FOR RENT-Conveniently located house For particulars call Bell phone 994 or 4	
e national committee for inconsist- had chosen appointees of higher class		tellers. It's like this: When the guy'-	he were entrusted with nerbans the most	county in which they lived. They wer	e10-17-tf	
ittee reported that the committee did		ashier, and the cashier tells the book-	delicate and responsible job the presi-	Jack Johnson of Comstock Park on	Hot water best and medane commission	
the source to be the norm things not have arisen. Mrs. 100ng, who is	1 -1,	keeper, and the bookkeeper tells the as-	The vice president of the country nor	Deputy William Stonebreaker. It wa	s Apply Marquette Hardware company.	
ey voted to attempt to accomplish. if, as her opponents assert, she also is	The policy of conservation with use	sistant bookkeeper, and the assistant bookkeeper tells the chief clerk and the	mally has just one important function, to loom up as a horrible possibility in	The second one nee 101 1700, and 101 the		
looks like an attempt on the part of something of a politician would have	the gold by the or one and the shell	chief clerk tells me."	the event of the president's demise or	ceptionally stiff. He was caught spear		
e committee to do as httle in the way been upheld and Chicago would have	urged by previous secretaries and by al	"Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I	disability; in other words, to act as a deterrent to germs and an inspiration to	ing trout in the Flat river last spring	Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.	
ted "They evidently believe that continued to be given an exceptional	the leading conservationists. The diffi-	have to do it."	doctors. Of course, he is presumed to	TAT TRUE AT 1 A	The regular annual meeting of the stock	
ey can watch events during the next school administration.	culty has rested in the seeming inability	and the second sec	preside over the deliberations of the na- tional senate, but there is a healthy sus-	of Grand Rapids, is in a hospita	bolders of the Marquette National Bank for the purpose of electing directors and trans	
to years and temper their action ac- AN EFFICIENT SERVICE.	to persuade congress to settle down seri- ously to the work of putting it in prac-	The conversation turned to Pat in a	picion abroad that the framers of the	with a fractured skull as the re-	erly come before said meeting, will be hel	
rding to their idea of what the peo-		Washington club, and a congressman	constitution gave him this job chiefty	Laid to it in the second the second	at the Bank on Tuesday, January 13th, 191	
business was handled this mean indicator		from Washington was reminded of how	to keep him out of mischief and to fur- nish him with a pretext for drawing his	folding and missing his mark. Appel has been employed on the new administra	Long Line Line Line Line Line Line Line Line	
the that the view of this Republican the high order of efficiency that has been	the army and navy officers emerting on	tangled up in a recent railroad wreck.	Consignations Mr. Mart. H. 1	tion building at the Michigan School fo)[*	
ember from Michigan in regard to the developed in the postoffice department	dor the presidential reprimand for the	When the smoke had cleared away and the wreek, which wasn't a serious	worry. A nation which has a good	The brind and was working near an one		
ork of the committee, and the motives For the first time, the postoffice and em-	Caraboa festivities is their inability to	affair, was pulled apart, Pat's friends	natured tolerant liking for him and won	withdow when he was nut, the bile	The regular augual mostles of the start	
ack of it, coincides wholly with the ployes of the mail service were called on to encounter the inundation of Christ-	say anything back. The President is their	found him sitting beside the track hold-	glad to see him enjoy himself. It will	the scaffolding went through the win	1- will be held at its banking rooms in th	
iew of Mr. Perkins and other Pro-	superior officer, and if they don't grin	the other, said members, of course, not	he pleased to listen to his soutenant of	ondition is regarded as critical. He	is town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, th thirteenth day of January, 1914, between th	

attracted to the mailing stations. Apcomment on it at length. propriations for handling this extra

subjects for so many courts martial.

vear.

Bay City Times

Journal,

Dealer.

say anything back. The President is ther superior officer, and if they don't grin and bear it they will make themselves and bear it they will make themselves mas packages the parcel post facilities and bear it they will make themselves being detached.

"How are you feeling, Pat?" asked never are taken seriously.—Detroit Free press.

Billy's Ingratitude.

BATTLE CREEK-Five thousand chil-the meeting. Gwinn, Mich.

other business as may properly

given. At the there are the count plague. Generous country se happy da Captair

DEVELOPING THE AEROPLANE.

gressive leaders who have seen fit to

cessful flight with an aeroplane was problems that were only solved by smart

made by the Wright brothers, Orville and highly organized work. and Wilbur, at Kitty Hawk, N. C. The Efficiency in the postal department trip was a short one, the machine flying has come with the growing realization for a distance of only 852 feet. But the that it is more a business than a politi experiment demonstrated the practica- cal department. It is not so long age bility of the principle which the Wright that political usefulness to congressment brothers had applied to their machine. who were able to secure appointments The progress made in aviation since that was the thing principally sought among December day in 1903 has been marvel- the aspirants for positions as postmasous, and the record of flights across ter. But of late years there has been mountains, continents and wide expanses more and more of a disposition to insist of water like the English channel and that, while ability to dabble in politics the Mediterranean sea reads almost like to some extent need not disqualify them. a story of romance. Unfortunately it is prospective appointees must also have also intermingled with tragedy. Nearly business ability and capacity for or four hundred lives have been lost in ganization.

aeroplane fatalities. Some of these Gradually, from year to year, the deadly accidents have been due to causes political side of the postal service has which could not have been foreseen, but been losing importance to the business a considerable proportion must be at- side. The development has been greattributed to recklessness on the part of op- Iy expedited by the appearance of the erators who apparently have been moved direct primary. In the "good old days" more by a desire to create a sensation and a P. M. with a thorough training in the to make money by spectacular exhibi-tions than by devotion to aerial science. devices a service in "setting up" a be of immense service in "setting up" a necesst bystander has to go through at the camp again the young man at

it to those who have given sober thought render such service cheerfully. But now, and sturdy effort to perfecting a flying when the voters have direct voice in the machine that shall meet all requirements of speed and safety. Wilbur Wright died last year, and thus the world lost the last year, and thus the world lost the representatives, that only mischief and leading the world in a purely ethical youth morosely. services of a cool-headed and earnest in- failure can come of starting a lot of P. sense, the other nations are willing to vestigator. But his work will go on. His surviving brother, Orville is still pursuing his researches and experiments and It is a welcome and salutary change.

is as confident as ever that flights Under the old order the postmasters Nobel peace prize for 1912. That was through the air can be accomplished were important cogs in the machines by the year in which he served as chairwith ease and security. He foresees the which misrepresentation of the people man of the Republican convention in time when devices for assuring stability was so effectively worked out. Now that Chicago .- Port Huron Times-Herald. for airships will be in successful use, the new dispensation requires that they

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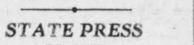
SIDNAW, MICHIGAN

FOR the past seven years Roycroit Farm has leit nothing undone to produce the very best possible, clean, wholesome Jersey milk, guaranteed to contain at least 5% butter fat, and from tuberculin tested cows. This effort to produce clean milk has resulted in an average monthly bacteria count per cubic centimeter of less than one quarter the number permitted for certified milk which sells at from 18 cents to 20 cents per quart in the larger cities. It has also resulted in demonstrating to the owner of the farm that the price received for the milk at present does not cover the cost of production:" and as the policy under which Roycroft Farm is operated will not permit the reduction of costs in any manner that will tend to interfere with the high standard or quality of the farm products, it has become necessary to raise the price of the milk to 15 cents per quart, beginning January 1, 1914. It may not be out of place to call our customers' attention to what the U.S. Government says of a sample of Roycroft Clean Jersey Milk that was exhibited at the National Dairy Show, and which won the gold medal against entries from all parts of the United States and Canada, viz: "This milk is the purest market milk of which there is any record in the world."

business were none too generous and in "Are you badly hurt?" Secretary of Labor Wilson, it is re- wounded man. Ten years ago this month the first suc-the heavy volume of mail presented the first of the year. If he had made this the first of the year. If he had made this bumps. "Of fale as if a road roller an' imperialism" ring in the utterauces of test that will be a part of the coming

for truth and fair statement.

Complete statistics are not available, ut the optimists assert that a materialv greater part of the Christmas shop- an' Oi've enough av thim. It's repairs ing than ever before was done early this thot O'im after now."



he's got his money, but he ceases to be a Christian when his money gets him." As a standpatter Huerta seems to The speaker was Secretary Bryan, the have Joe Fordney beaten forty ways. - occasion a Washington dinner.

"Old Billy Bones was a rich man," Mr. Bryan continued, "whose money had When a woman turns suffragette there got him. Billy was in the lumber trade.

danger that the husband will have "One day he was bossing a lumber is position in the family changed from crew that was guiding a lot of logs down to I to No. one,-Pontiac Press Gazette. the river. Suddenly the log Billy stood The American capital invested in them be absolutely depleted, but it is not ex-

It's bad enough that a Detroit police- the deep and icy water. "But a young Canadian plunged in man had his pocket picked; we hope it won't develop now that the pickpocket from a nearby log and at the risk of his same amount in value.

It looks as though the United States nust again assume the initiative if

fall in'."

Chicago's All Right.

Louis Francis Brown, the manager of ig a good one on himself.

The city of Howell helps to raise its own winter lettuce by utilizing its waste Philippines, brought a few samples of brown brother" exist mostly in the ful-"Mr. Holmes, upon his return from the steam at the municipal lighting plant Filipino money with him," he says, "and minations of Democratic politicians and and Lientenant Colonel Walter Barlow, precipitated to the walk, a distance of for heating a green house. It is sug- thinking I might make some use of it gested that the Y. M. C. A. start a nice in advertising, I had a cart lettered: Iv a reputation for residing close to the rumers that there will be another change the pavement, breaking the scalp and lettuce bed and the city will donate all 'You can make money in the Philipthe hot air in the council to boost the pines.' Under this line I pasted several land Leader. growth of the plants.-Lansing State Philippine greenbacks, a \$20 bill, a \$10,

ing dates, etc.

a \$5, and a \$2, with sundry silver and copper coins of various denominations,

TIMELY QUIPS Odd. New York is preparing to begin the New Year with a headache and a weird

taste in its mouth. There are some hall where our season opened in Chifunny ways of trying to be happy,-Chicago News. No.

propriating \$150,000 to build an Ameri- hall said: 'Say, you'd better come down for leather are used. can embassy in Mexico City, Ridiculous! here; your money's gone.' That amount wouldn't buy the armor plate alone .-- Cleveland Leader.

Hard to Tell.

an inquirer into social conditions, 1+ Chicago?" depends on what you call a good day. There are some days when a fellow can



CONSTIPATION POISONS YOU.

"What shall we do for gasoline?" follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills great a difference between the different asks The New York Outlook. Well, and you will soon get rid of constipation, stand off the butcher, the baker, the headache and other troubles Recom-electric light maker, owe the doctor, the mended by The Stafford Drug Co.

dren in the Battle Creek public schools

r the year 1913, spread thereon, has bee deposited with me and is now in my offic the City Hall, and that the amo



UPPER PENINSULA.

George Gordon, alias William J. Burns,

The Gogebic & Iron Counties Railway Light company has obtained a fiveyear franchise from the village of Wakefield to furnish it with electricity. The electric company will do the building to the pumping station and the village the wiring in the town. Chas Smeed has

John N. Oremus, a sign painter, was Kirk is slated for the position, although severely injured at the Soo when he fell And the record of American adminis- there is nothing to require the governor from a step-ladder. While he was placthe Burton Holmes travelogues, is tell- tration in the Philippines is in many to make the appointment. The appoint- ing a sign for the Andary clothing store ment of Kirk, who is now a colonel of at the corner of Pertage avenue and

ernor would not discuss the matter. | was also considerable bruised about the body.

LANSING-Michigan's state capitol

may be overhauled before long to insure Indiscriminate Disbursements Stopped. The shoe bill is no small fraction of greater safety from fire. An expert has

The Gogebic county board has taken bringing the amount up to about \$38 the family outgo nowadays. With three been examining the building for the last Mexican or \$19 in United States money. or four growing boys, paterfamilias is week, making suggestions as to how the progressive steps in the direction of sys-Under the money the sign further read: 'For further information attend the Bur-tor Holmer \$10 a quarter. Rubber overshoes tematic and legal disbursement of funds.

ton Holmes travelogues,' and so on, giv- often wear out in a month. The stand- was the change in the heating system. practice to allow justices, coroners and ard shoe that once sold at \$3.50 is often Since the state has taken the contract other minor officials to issue orders di-"This sign, displayed in front of the second grade material today. for heating the building on its own rect on the county treasurer for witness Recognizing these conditions, a con- shoulders several changes have been fees, bounties, etc. The county treas-

cago, proved attractive. There was gressional committee has been holding necessary. In the cellar each pipe has urer was instructed by the board herealways a crowd and I was congratulat- hearings the past week on the so- been given a heavy coating of asbestos, after to honor no such orders. Hereing myself that it was a fine ad when called "pure shoe bill." which requires One of the worst places in the building after these claims, the same as all other one morning my phone bell rang wildly addresses of manufacturers to be was the entrance to the basement, un- claims against the county, must first be The government is thinking of ap-ropriating \$150,000 to build an Ameri-hall said: 'Say, you'd better come down

Probably there is no trade where had been used for years as a storehouse "Needless to say, I went; it was gone, there is so good a chance for substi- for junk and people complained of the Smallpox at the Soo.

but the polite person who took it had tution of inferior material as in foot. smells. By boring two holes through Two cases of smallpox have been disleft a note just where the \$20 bill wear. In former years unsuspecting the heavy stone on the north side of the covered in the Soo. The afflicted perpeople were cheated by the too free big steps this condition was remedied, sons are Mrs. Margaret Waggoner, First "What is a good day's work?" asks Philippines? What's the matter with use of so-called "leather boards," a com- An order has been given the capitol po- National bank block, and Mildred Peterpound of ground leather and other ma- lice to stop all smoking in the dome and son, 662 Bingham. Both were quaranterial that stood up very firm at the visitors now find themselves denied their tined by Health Officer-Griffin as soon as start, but would wilt when wet. The ancient privilege. For the first time in he found out the nature of the disease. trade demands so-called "solid" shoes many years the capitol boasts of storm The cases were not a surprise to Officer

If you are constipated, your entire sys- so generally now, that the average shoe doors, the old ones, built many years Griffin. He says the infection was cartem is poisoned by the waste matter stock is pretty straight in this respect. ago, having been resurrected and placed ried from Manistique. "With the numkept in the body-serious results often The worst trouble is that there is so on the four main entrances. ber of places about us that have the disease," declared Dr. Griffin, "I was sat-

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

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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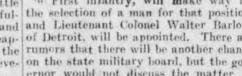
R. P. BYRNE. City Treasurer

"Wm. J. Burns" Is Deported.

detective, who was held in the Soo jail while an investigation was being made

Electric Light for Wakefield.

Sign Painter Injured.



visit before his Seattle speech ne would, a bloomin' mule had stepped on me dur. Democrats in Washington concerning the national race betterment conference

bloomin' mule had stepped on me dur-n' a foight." "Never mind, old fellow," sympathet-cally returned the other. "It's not so ad as it might have been and you will ically returned the other. "It's not so lieve the people in them are either being Hastings of the Normal School of Phybad as it might have been, and you will ground under the heel of oppression or "benevolently assimilated" with Krag For some reason, best known to the com-

rifles. To those who have given heed to their indignant and mournful protests against the condition of the "little brown broththe condition of the "little brown broth-er" is recommended an address by Sec-retary Austin, of the National Geograph-what unique for this part of the country. "A rich man can be a Christian while

stars and stripes is 8,000. They sup- in cash in the general fund, while State centum will be charged port a population of 10,000,000, or more Accountant Hamilton is holding up bills than that of the entire United States a amounting to \$108,000. If the bills were

century ago. Their commerce exceeds to be paid, together with obligations \$300,000,000, or more than that of the that will fall due during the remainder United States in any year prior to 1850. of the week, the state's strong box would

the river. Suddenly the log Billy stood on slipped and rolled over, Billy sank in the deep and icy water. their products and take in exchange the eral is holding up a large batch of bills.

Not since the year following the Glazier won't develop now that the pickpocket from a nearby log and at the lisk of his way. The suffragettes in London caused a transformation and the base of the suffragettes in London caused a transformation and the base of the

"When the next week he turned up poses. Today it has 1,200 school build- the state government, but it is evident in the United States a short time. Nevertheless there should be due cred-to there who have given soher thought to the solution and was expected to fire, it seems. -Detroit Fress Press. ings. There were 25,000 pupils eurolled that some of the creditors will have to

Since Hawaii came into the possession eral P. L. Abbey, of Kalamazoo. This "Look-a-here, young feller,' he said, of this country, the assessed value of its appointment will follow a conference, been appointed consulting engineer.

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respects even more marvelous.

Evidently the woes of the "little "" First infantry, will make way for Ashmun streets, the ladder on which he

officeholders who wish to achieve cheap. of Detroit, will be appointed. There are about fifteen feet. His forchead struck "throbbing heart of humanity."-Cleve. on the state military board, but the goy. causing a wound which bled freely. He

Honest Shoes.

bled, the deposits in its banks have treb. ris. General Abbey's term expires the

led and the purely savings deposits have first of the year, and in rank Colonel



Friday Morning, December 26, 1913.

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Copper Country mas eve made the occasion all the more day night by Supervisor Gus T. Hart-joyous and the mother and children sure. man, on behalf of all of the deputy CHARITY DISTRIBUTED ly had a merry Christmas. WITH LIBERAL HAND

Christmas Dinners or Other Contributions Are Sent to Hundreds of Homes.

no one wants for Christmas cheer. The Calumet Salvation Army and the

Associated Charities yesterday sent out sidered are residents of the copper coun-Associated Charles or contributions of try. A director of the bank says that other sorts to hundreds of homes. From every hand there were contributions to considered. these causes, the most important ones being of two anonymous donors, one who is paying for Christmas clothing and toys for every poor striker's children, the Miss Paula Haire Selected as Accomother bearing the expense of any deficit sustained by the Salvation Army.

Good Will Farm's Christmas.

ly of Ironwood, daughter of Judge times since last July. Good Will Farm is Houghton's prin- Norman W. Haire, will leave Jan. 1 for cipal charity. Mrs. Donaldson, the su- Chicago to join Mme. Jane Osborn-Hanperintendent, did not this year make any nah, prima donna soprano of the Chigeneral appeal, because she thought it was not necessary. Her confidence in the gen- as her accompnist on concert tours. Former Michigan College of Mines Stu-dents Visit Houghton. erous Houghton man and woman was erous Houghton man and woman was justified. The Good Will Farm young-sters had the best Christmas of their the copper country. She has enjoyed the transition for the local strict of Iron Type of Skate Designed. Miss Hire has been acknowledged in lives. There was a big tree, amazing- signal triumphs during her few public ple, made up of graduates from the ly decorated, abundantly hung with appearances in concert in this district Michigan College of Mines and their gifts. Every boy in the institution got and the music loving public has consis- wives, the latter all Houghton girls. The a suit of clothes and a pair of skates. tently predicted a great future for her. entire colony is in Houghton for the Every little girl got a hair ribbon and Her friends created for her an op-holidays. a doll and other toys, and every boy and portunity to play for Mme. Osborn- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trebilcock are visitboy and girl also got a stocking full of here recently with the oratorio society. Laux, Garnet street, Mrs. Trebilcock is drome Jan. 9. candy and small toys and other things Mme. Osborn Hannah at once made Miss engineer for Jones & Laughlin at the to make glad their young hearts. And Haire an offer that she could not resist. Forbes mine to crown it all, there was a wonderful

HONORS FOR YOUNG PIANIST.

panist for Mme. Osborn-Hannah.

Christmas dinner. conneil jointly provided a large sum of is her's by natural ability coupled with is engineer at the Monroe mine. money and made the distributions that intelligent study.

were made in other places by organized

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department store, Houghton, gave a

monster party yesterday morning to all

given. At the county tuberculosis sanitarium there are six little children, wards of the county, all infected with the white plague. They had a fine Christmas also. Generous people from all over the copper country sent gifts and goodies for these unfortunate little ones and they had a heavy day in consequence. From Duluth came a challenge for a Christmas match, and it was a possibil-tity till yesterday morning, when Hough-ton's green Christmas ecased to be pos-sible. During the night there was a light fall of snow and Houghton enjoyed genuine Christmas weather. The Duluth message follows: in the Navy. The members of the Salvation Ar-my, and a corps of assistants, on Wed-mesday distributed in Houghton and Hancock sty. baskets of Christmas din-ner to poor families. This is the Ar-my anal Christmas enterprise. The members of this club in the sign that poverty is decreasing a Portage Lake. The this land of bright sunshine and mesday with with midnight. "J. H. Rice, president of the Portage Captain Sanders of the Salvation Ar-"T. F. Cole, President," copal churches. Services were held in To the foregoing, Mr. Rice made the joyed his four years in the navy and his following answer: these and many other churches later in following answer: the day. "T. F. Cole, president of the Northland A Happy Reunion at Hancock. Country Club, Duluth, Minn .: "The members of the Portage Lake Mrs. Liisa Hakli and her four children. Esther, Olga, Arthur and Elsie, enjoyed Golf club from the shade of the banana and points in northern Africa. He may prevent a further advance. They gave It is reported that near Weleetka 500 especially true when cases arose cona merry Christmas in Hancock, after be- trees send greetings. reenlist. "Their lawn mowers are working overing separated by peculiar circumstances since the summer of 1911, during which time coping with the luxuriant grass and beloved daisies. time the children were in Finland. In the spring of 1910 Mrs. Hakli, with "The clan regrets that an arranged In the spring of 1910 Mrs. Hakli, with the chan regrets that an arranged the price of Police the price to 74, on a report of heavy the four children, went to Finland to Christmas match prevents joining in Rentenbach. It took more than one offi- sales of copper at 14½ and 14% cents. visit relatives. While in the solution of the til the first of September, leaving then FELIX WAGNER KNOWN HERE. without permission to do so. Relief au-Houghton people are interested in the formerly worked at the Quincy mine. thorities took charge of the children and placed them in different homes. After leaving the hospital, Mrs. Hakli was com-ing made to procure from President Wil-press a charge for destruction of prop-state department's attention and also to the attention of the Russian ambassa-dor, and out until United States States and, The youngsters were the children in charge benchem and the conserve of the states consent at Heisingfors. Mr. Ek placed the children in charge of Mrs. Towing and young the man that con-who was ar orote to the Inter case at the Soo served time the Soo served time the Soo served time the Soo served time who was ar noring of the boliers, the soo served time the saw which is agiven and the betrift house of correction and his is the betrift house of correction and his the betrift h

Houghton County's Chief Peace Officer Remembered by Deputies. Sheriff James A. Cruse of Houghton county is wearing a new watch. The timepiece was presented to him Tues-

SHERIFF CRUSE'S NEW WATCH.

sheriffs on actie duty in the county. The presentation was made in the sheriff's Mix one pint of granulated sugar with

recovered sufficiently to tell the donors States and Canada that it is often to the water front. how much more he appreciated their ture has never been equaled.

HERE FROM IRON RIVER.

Sakris Kitti of Calumet has returned home, following the expiration of his enlistment of four years in the U.S.



DOWN TO THREE CANDIDATES. Selection of Cashier for Hubbell Bank to Be Made Jan. 13. The annual meeting of the Hubbell National bank will take place on Jan. 13, next, at which time a cashier will to be chosen. S. B. Crary resigned some time ago to go with the Detroit Life to prove this to you that your depu-time ago to go with the Detroit Life to prove this to you that your depu-time to prove this to you that your to prove this to you that your to prove this to you that your to prov Charity is the feature of this Christ-mas in the copper country. Throughout the district the most widespread effort in its history has been made to see that no one wants for Christmas cheer. his brethren back to Africa along the lines that Moses led the children of

The case of the watch is of solid gold. Sheriff Cruse took the watch and struggled with his feelings for a time try gold with his feelings for a time the final cruss is a most valuable concen-tated compound of Norway white pine is of the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this plan. Making cough symp with Pinex and ware to corral "his chiefshin" and per-He finally said: "Boys, I have no words." It was plain to be seen that "the big fellow" was overcome, but he

how much he appreciated the gift and imitated. But the old, successful mix- More than dozen servants bearing this responsibility are now in Oklahoma Miss Paula Haire of Hancock, former-faithful co-operation in the troublous A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, They represent every road from the Vinor money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, the same train, and to prevent their send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. rivals from identifying them, they

traveled incognite to escape Col. J. Frank Mayes' deputy United States marshals NOW FOR THE HOCKEY SEASON, who "frisk" and take an inventory of

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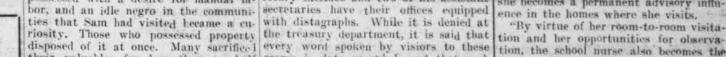
to find that their services are required The first American Hockey association in the matter. Tom Hazlewood, the Western match of the season will be Many already have returned from Ok- county attorney of Okfuskee county played at Calumet Jan. 6 by the Calumet and Portage Lake teams. The first Houghton game will be between the same girl got a pair of stockings. Every Hannah during the fatter's appearance ing Mrs. Trebilcock's mother, Mrs. John Houghton game will be between the same cesaring a manger. In fact, they were prosecution was unable to get one to

Manager Croze of the Portage Lakes vidual, and they learned little more than And in the meantime Sam is gathering o make glad their young hearts. And o crown it all, there was a wonderful bristmas dinner. In Hancock, the Elks and the city onneil jointly provided a large sum of M" and Mrs. Ben Valnzuela are visit- need skating practice and will be k-jt posed Elysium in Africa are given in Sam's train.

ing Mrs. Valenzuela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts. Blanche street. The Portage Lake team has received agents to the rear of the procession. Morris Levine, proprietor of Levine's epartment store, Houghton, gave a onster party yesterday morning to all the poor children of Houghton. The ungsters were invited to be at the ore between 9:30 and 11 cyclock to re

monster party yesterday morning to all of the poor children of Houghton. The store between 9:30 and 11 o'clock to re-ceive bags of candy and fruit and nuts, At 11 o'clock they paraded to the Star free motion picture performance was eiven. The scatter is maintenents of the verona annue control of the seven. The skatter is maintenents is design. It is different from a hockey skate of the ordinary type, in the hockey player's demands, which offer became known than most of his have continued. From plutthe came a challenge for a

Sakris Kitti of Calumet Ends Enlistment than the usual hockey skate, though not The "never works" instantly because have been afloat for some time that Secso thin as the racing blade. possessed with a desire for manual la- retary McAdoo and two of his assistant



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Bulletin Issued by United States Bureau of Education Lauds

Accomplishments.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- "Medical inpection of schools has rendered the school nurse inevitable," declares Dr. Ernest Bryant Hoag in a bulletin on "Organized Health Work," issued by the nited States bureau of education.

"Without an effective follow-up ser-IN THE TREASURY? vice conducted by visiting nurses, medi-cal inspection is ineffective. Until 1908 New York eity relied upon postal cards sent to parents of defective children, and was able to secure action in only 6 percent of the cases where treatment was recommended. Immediately upon placing the follow-up service in the hands of school nurses the percentage increased to 84.

"The nurse effects what no other agency could accomplish. She not only secures action in the case at hand, but she becomes a permanent advisory influ-

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He did not have a trip around the world,

STRIKER CAUSES DISTURBANCE.

Olinta Pucci was arrested at Hancock Amalgamated was very good, advancing ised land." sisted. During the mixup the man bit Chief Rentenbach on the hand. Pucci C. & O...... 50% U. Copper ...

hauled.

The Calumet Y. M. C. A. will conduct parents' meeting on New Year's night or the purpose of giving to the parents

n exhibition of the work along social, athletic, religious and educational lines who was shot and seriously wounded at Hel the independent basketball league will begin its schedule at the Y. M. C. A. tal and his condition is such that he is K. Lake 4566 41

INDEBTEDNESS IS REDUCED.

The village of Red Jacket, in the reg- day. ular retirement of its bonded indebted-

his associates extend him their sympa-thy. To put this in concrete form, they sent the big fellow an immense bouques of flowers to cheer him on Christmas day. This fine, old - fash-old - fash-ioned rem. Moh 44 Mich 3067 1 Mass ... 22%,67 2% N. Con. 1514,62 13% N. Dutte 2814,62 28% N. Lake 135,62 1% Old - fash-old - fash-ioned rem. Catarrhal JELLY

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

New York Stocks.

The New York market was reaction- agent for a tent company sold 300 tents the head of the treasury department but has visited most of the Central and ary during the morning session Wednes- in a week to negroes who had disposed of would feel absolutely safe with a dista-South American and European countries day, due to the efforts of the shorts to all their possessions and had no shelter torgraph close at hand. This might be

this up as a bad job about noon and negroes are encamped in a woods wait- cerning possible prosecutions or some there was a wild scramble to cover, ing for Chief Sam's train to come along big subject of a political nature was bewhich resulted in sharp advances and move them to the gulf, where they ing talked over.

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11 citizens of the tribe. Sam has bought the ship, but the price of the vessel and the sailing date have changed quite fro-.200 100 40 the saling nate have changed quite from 52 quently. The latest advices received by 54 the African Banner say the ship will 54 sail from Galveston in the latter part 50m T J But .7067 .7 N. Hulls .4462 .4 G. Cent. .5369 .5 S. Con., 2 67 4 Colo, M. 113/260 13 of January. Sam's scheme has been pronounced a fraud and he has been declared to be a black J. Rufus Walling-CURED OF LIVER COMPLAINT. ford, but despite all denuniciation Sam's

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank. Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Cham-berlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to everyone." For sale

their valuables for less than one-half rooms is duty recorded, and that such ideal sanitary inspector. She notes tem-

refuge on the ships of war at Tam-pice. Witti cave that he greatly enrangements to join Sam's African col-ony. Near Okfuskee, an enterprising There are unquestionably times when 'a ministering angel everywhere.' when he says that the visiting nurse is

Good Economic Investment ...

"That the visiting nurse is a good economic investment is evidenced by the fact that some of the large insurance companies find it to their advantage to employ a number of them to visit the

throughout the list. The buying of Amalgamated was very good, advancing the price to 74, on a report of heavy farming industry would sustain by the today, and his conversation could be find it good business to employ nurses removal of the negroes, and also for the easily shaped with the knowledge that to look after the health of their empurpose of preventing their competitors at some time the whole conversation ployes and to teach them personal hy-

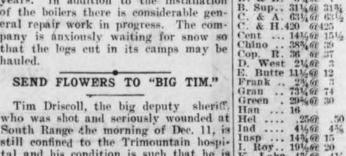
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are to be admitted into Sam's tribe with allong higher officials of the de-state equal rights of the natives and in ad-dition there is to be social equality, of which the American negro is an ardent
 ti is known, but are said to be plenti-fully sprinkled around in the office of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had Eczema ever since the Civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have



begin its schedule at the Y. M. C. A. directly after the first of the year. The league is made up of Mounted Police, Calumet & Hecla, Expressmen, Engi-neers, Businessmen and Y. M. C. A. In-dependents. INDEBTEDNESS IS REDUCED. INDEBTEDNESS IS REDUCED.

ness, has liquidated \$12,000 during the last year and will make the record the coming year, it is expected. The disposal to Oscar Keckonen a year ago of the property on Fifth street permitted





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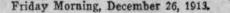
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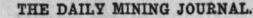
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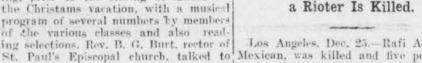
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The students of the Marquette High Los Angeles Bluecoats Are Resists hool were entertained Wednesday morn ing, prior to the closing of school for the Christams vacation, with a musical program of several numbers by members

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others. All will be placed in boarding-

ed in Dispersing Meeting and

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.-Rafi Adams, a

niners or trammers. The rest of them The importance of the rebel movement night. "It is the best Christmas pres-

are rapidly becoming accustomed to their to northern points lies in the question as ent 1 could have received." work and the efficiency of the under- to what the federals will do if defeated round force is increasing every day, whether they will break up in small vealed no will. In searching through The big company now has 190 more men bands or retreat across the border into her father's desk today, Miss Louise working underground than when the the United States. General Villa has Couch found Miss Brance's will, which in the province of Naples, today resulted

boarding places with private families or fled from Chilmahua more than three

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strike was called. A large percentage of the new men are married, but not a great many have vet brought their families to the con-

Will Not Expel the Japanese.

General Villa sent word from Chihua

hua today that he has no intention to

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FATAL EXPLOSION IN ITALY. Rome, Dec. 25 .- The explosion of a ireworks factory at Torre Amunziata,

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yet brought their families to the cop- to such of the regul the students on the significance of were injured today in a riot at the per country, because of the difficulty of into the service of the Huerta army, plaza when the officers started to break Christmas day obtaining houses. As rapidly as the General Villa, who remains at

School will be resumed on Monday up a meeting of several hundred unemmorning, January 5. ployed and hungry men. Twenty of the Wednesday's program follows: ioters were arrested. When the police arrived, drew their Victrola selections hubs and began to clear the streets, ville," the small settlement of bunk; ing Francisco Castro, the commande Orchestra, "The Frost King" "Cousin Kate" ocks were thrown and clubs were used by the men who had been listening to Reading Miss Marion Hathway. eeches. Adams was one of the leaders Boys' Quartette resisting and was shot by an officer. James Corbett, William Morrison, Although they put up a vigorous fight, Harold St. John and Marldean one of the rioters was armed and the

Borreson. police suffered injuries from clubs and Piano solo stones only. The plaza finally was Arbutus Brown. Address . Rev. Bates G. Burt. Reading .

Miss Gertrude Krafft. Chorus, "Holy Night" School.

The high school orchestra, which was only recently organized, made its first astically greeted by the students. It is under the direction of Miss Norma Ross

instructor in music. dv. E. W. MacPherran, of Duluth, was

with relatives. J. McKie, of Houghton, was a Mar-

quette business visitor Wednesday. Howard McKereghan, who is workin at Coleraine, Minn., is in the city for the holidays.

Miss Pearl Blue, of Bay City, arrivel by a St. Louis firm. here Wednesday to visit Mrs. Walter

Woods, 311 Fisher street. Earl Bracegirdle is here from Alpha near Crystal Falls, for a holiday visit.

FEW CASES ON CALENDAR.

- U. S. District Court Convenes at the Soo January 13.

When the United States district coast convenes at the Soo on Jan. 13, only down at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Long company will commence mining before the child's body for the purpose of cur nine cases will be pending. The term before that hour the dock where the Jan. 1. promises to be one of the shortest on Hassalo was tied up had become record. The calendar follows: thronged.

The way to the steamer led beneath -In Bankruptey-In the matter of Fremont B. Chesgreat American flag. As they passe brough, alleged bankrupt. No. 451 under nearly all the men doffed their

hats. Hearing on demurrer. In the matter of D. Quay & Sons, two hundred. Some stood in line sever

alleged bankrupts. No. 462. Hearing al hours, waiting their turn. As the on petition for adjudication.

-Issues of Fact-

each one. Simon Ruvitch vs. R. P. Smith & Sons Co. No. 659. Assumpsit.

New York Spugs Hold Tree Party. United States of America for use and New York, Dec. 25 .- Well-attended benet of Pittsburgh & Buffalo company vs. Standard Contracting company, et al. No. 673. Assumpsit.

Harrison Wallace vs. Canadian Pacific dred thousand of the city's dependents Railway company. No. 675. Trespits were the features of New York's observ-United States vs. Chicago & North- ance of the day of nativity. One of western Railway company. No. 676 the notable events was the celebration

Violation safety appliance act. United States vs. Worcester Lumber the Prevention of Useless Giving. More company. Ltd., No. 680. Violation of than eleven thousand adults and chilimmigration act.

C. J. Huebel & Co. vs. steamer James mas tree party, at which presents and J. Martin and schooner Plymouth No. coffee, cake, sandwiches and candy were distributed. 217.

-Equity-

American Sulphite Pulp company va Munising Paper company. No. 178.

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tween all stations. (Between Mar-quette, Negaunee and Ishpeming the rate fraternal and other organizations may will be 50 cents.) Tickets on sale Der be helped by such bodies. 20-22-23-24-25-27-30 and 31, 1913, are Jan. J. 1914; good for return until ve B. Spear & Sons. 12-13-1-

ouses as rapidly as possible. emptied and the disturbance ended. The With the first of the year the Calurioters were mostly foreigners. met & Hecla company will start to import more men for its subsidiary prop-LEGISLATORS AT ST. LOUIS erties, for there evidently are many of ARE HOSTS TO 1,500 MEN the strikers who do not propose to re-AT CHRISTMAS DINNER. turn to work before the first of January A considerable number of men have com St. Louis, Dec. 25 .- Fifteen hundred into the district of their own accor homeless men today were treated to a and all have found work. There is at appearance Wednesday and was enthusi- hearty Christmas dinner by the twenty- lack of employment at good wages for eight members of the house of delegates all who want it. or lower branch of the municipal assem-

The men were fed in relays o

At present, the Calumet & Hecla mines The legislators not only paid for proper are full-handed. The Centennial force which has been operating in the Tuesday. s also full-handed and is getting out a oil regions near there will invest Monthe feast out of their personal funds, is in the city yesterday, spending Christmas but actually prepared the meal and normal tonnage. The other mines are in. terey, capital of Neuvo Leon, about the erved it to the men. The dinner was creasing their working forces and their first of the year. This was the official the attorney general might impose. In erved in the basement of the old court tonnages daily. A few men are applybuilding, now used as a municipal lodg- ing for work at most of the mines every ing house. As the men filed out, each day, among them being strikers,

today. was handed an apple, the gift of Mayor The Hancock Consolidated will resume NEGRO "VOODOOS" IN JAIL Kiles, and a package of tobacco donated active mining operations on or before Jan. 1. No effort has been made at any time since the strike started to do any

Big Feast at Portland, Ore. work, beyond keeping the water out e the mine. The general manager has stat Havana, Dec. 25 .- The murder of the Portland, Ore., Dec. 25 .- Two thousand ed that all of the old employes who will ix-year-old girl, Eugenia Hernandez, ou lestitute men were guests today of the to return to work can call at the office Nov. 26 in the province of Pinar del Dregon-Washington Railroad & Naviga- of the company and make application for ion company at dinner on board the employment. A number of men already steamer Hassalo. All comers were made have applied for work. If a sufficient now under arrest. welcome. The diners included in their force is not recruited from among the

DEATH CLAIMS AGAINST FACTORY BUILDING OWNER ARE SETTLED AT \$75 EACH.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Surrogate Fowler.

has signed orders, it was announced today, permitting the administrators of men left the table after eating, a pipe and a pouch of tobacco were given to the estates of nine of the 145 persons who were killed in the Triangle Waist

company's fire on March 25, 1911, to settle their claims against Joseph J. Asch, owner of the building. The claimants received \$75 in each case. The

church services and the distribution of money was paid by a casualty company Christmas dinners to nearly one hunin which Asch was insured, and the payment was made, not as recompense for dmage, because Asch denied liability, but to enable the casualty company to avoid the necessity of holding a reserve against organized by the "Spugs" or Society for these claims to comply with the insurance laws. The claims are the first that have been paid for the deaths of the

dren, rich and poor, attended its Christfire victims. MRS. ADLAI STEVENSON PASSES.

Bloomington, Ills., Dec. 25 .- Mrs. Adlai . Stevenson, wife of former Vice Pres-

Mrs Stevenson was seventy years old and is nundred men who have applied to the survived by her husband and three chil. Polled cow, owned in Duluth, is the afternoon. dren. Mrs. Stevenson was elected pres- holder of two world's records today, pounds, Driscoll 176.

Christmas and New Year Special Rates, are members of labor unions. The city American Revolution four times and had the year Pear yielded 13,001 pounds of Fare and one-third for round trip be-ween all stations. (Between Mar-lief, in order that those who belonged to

The Stafford Drug Co. sell the Genuine



\$500,000 and Quit Business if THE LEGEND OF ACONITE. Father Is Pardoned. Aconite is classed by homeopathic au thorities as the patriarch of drugs, as New York, Dec. 25.-Elmer E. Telman far as literature is concerned. It is told son and business successor of Daniel H

how Hercules went down to the lower ports had been current that General Telman, a money leader now serving a regions and carried the three-header Huerta had placed orders in Japan for term of six months, is ready to surhound Cerberus to the upper world. That arms and ammunition, and that because render without reserve notes amounting ferocious beast was raging at this of this the rebels intended to expel the to \$500,000 and go out of business to obtreatment, and the froth that fell to the Japanese who are engaged in agricul- tain the pardon of his father. This is ground was the origin of aconite, for the statement made tonight by Benji grew up from the froth as from seeds Brownsville, Tex., Dcc. 25 .- The attack min F. Spellman, counsel for the TA-It was on a bleak, windswept hill on a the gulf ports of Mexico has been mans. Application for a pardon for mountain, and it is in such regions that and the Constitutionaist Telman was mad to Governor Glynn the plant grows today. This hill, in Pontica, was known in olden days as Mr. Spellman said that Elmer E. T.I

'Aconitos.' man was ready to meet any condition addition to surrendering the notes with leadquarters of the Constitutionalisis out reserve, he is prepared to have the state attorney draw up the papers in the ase, should those he had submitted fail to meet approval. Mr. Telman, Jr., more ver, promises to close as many of hi

laces of business as possible by Jan. KILLING SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL nd all of them by May 1, 1914. Should further evidence of good faith be desired the applicant would be wiffing to hav the pardon made conditional upon th

performance of all promises made. Rio, in connection with the practice o The notes in question affect twenty 'voodooism'' is attributed to two negroes. five thousand persons, it is said, and most of them represent loans of about

ranks representatives of all degrees of poverty. The first relay of guests sat nen will be engaged. At any rate, the sent of the parents to draw blood from According to those who investigated twenty dollars. This indebtedness would be cancelled in each instance.

BIG CITIES START BIDDING ng a sick woman. They went through

the usual weird ceremony in the preence of the parents, preparatory to tak Washington, Dec. 25 .- Active can The little girl was seized, but manage-1 paigning for federal reserve banks to b o free herself and ran to her mother established under the new banking and linging to her skirts. This was re- currency system has begun by half a

pated each time she saw the knife in dozen big cities in different parts of the he hand of the "wizard," The negroes United States, and among the scores of then decided to wound the girl by an telegrams received today at the treasury explosion of powder, but the explosion department more than half were devot proved so violent that it killed the child. ed to outlining reasons for executiv

pproval of their claims. SOO CANAL TRAFFIC IN 1913 Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, th IS THE GREATEST ON RECORD. organization committee" authorized by

ie new law to choose the reserve cities Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 25 .- Statoday considered tentative, plans for tistical reports issued by L. C. Sabin naking up the list of not less than eight general superintendent of the United and not more than twelve cities to be States canal here, show that the traffic given federal banks. Under the law through the American and Canadian the organization committee is given the canals in 1913 was the greatest in the ntmost freedom in naming the cities, and history of the waterway. A total of the two cabinet officers intend to mak 79,718,344 tons of freight was handled an exhaustive but rapid inquiry into th during the season, 7,245,668 tons more geographic advantages and financial rela than in 1912. Only three commodities, tions of most of the large cities,

decreases-lumber, copper and manufactured pig iron.

DULUTH COW ESTABLISHES New York, Dec. 25 .- Battling Levins-MILK-PRODUCING RECORDS. ky. light heavyweight of this city, de-

feated Jack Driscoll, of Brooklyn, in a Duluth, Minn., Dec. 25 .- Pear, a red ten-round bout in the latter city this Levinsky weighed 166

LEVINSKY AGAIN WINS BOUT.

ICE HOCKEY SCORES.

latter is equivalent to about 726 pounds of commercial butter. The best pre-vious record for one year was 515 pounds defeated the University of Ottawa, 6

Concord Port wine at \$1 for full quart, of butter-fat. Also the aggregate yield to 3. Sold only for medicinal purposes, a good for four years constitutes a new world's Detroit. Mich., Dec. 25.—Detroit, 6 Dry block wood. Prompt delivery. F. Sold only for medicinal purposes, a good for four years constitutes a new world's Detroit. Mich., Dec. 12-2-tf blood builder. 11-7-tf. record for red Polled cows of that kind. London, Ont., 6-a tie.



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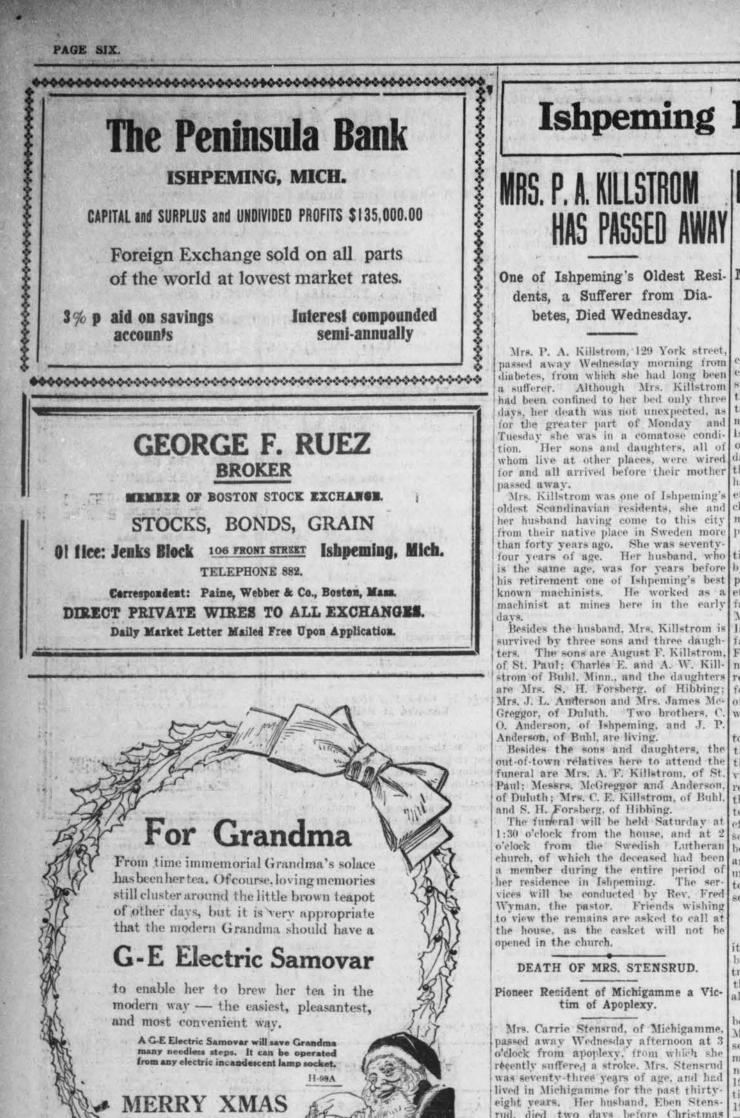
108 Wathington HAMUL. THE JEWELER 12-8-tf-0

ident Stevenson, died this evening. She had been ill for several months.

SEATTLE'S UNEMPLOYED MOSTLY NON-UNIONISTS. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25,-Of thirteen city for employment on work especially

provided to aid the destitute, only six ident-general of the Daughters of the The test began one year ago. During







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A PLAYER-PIANO ONLY \$385.

If taken this week can be had at \$385.

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Grinnell Bros,' Ishpeming store,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Swen Krogdahl is home from Chicago, reports. He and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will to spend the holidays with his folks. then leave for Aberdeen.

Rudy Clifton is down from Duluth on a visit to his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Miner and daughter, Miss Mary, arrived home yesterday from visit in Milwaukee.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Good-Mrs. Edgerton Wing and two children man, Sr. of Detroit, are in the city on a visit to their uncle, James Clancey, and fam-

Clarence Bystrom. a student at Lawisit to relatives. rence university, Appleton, Wis., is spending his holiday vacation with his folks here.

There will be no work in the mines day evening in her honor. today. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's office employes han a half day off Wednesday, but will work today.

Pender Hawes, who is employed on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway. as fireman, at the head of the lakes, i alives

Erie Westlund, who was ill with small Bradford, nox and confined to the pest house on the Deer Lake road for the past three weeks, was released from quarantine Ishpeming Sept. 21, but who was detained for several weeks because of the Tuesday revolutionary disturbances, has arrived

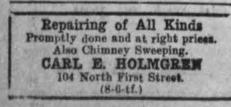
J. M. Fitzpatrick, who a few weeks ago engaged in insurance work with his other, Frank Fitzpatrick, in Aberdeen, S. D., arrived home Wednesday. He will remain here for three or four weeks, as-

FOR RENT-Five lower floor rooms, suitable for store or restaurant. Inquire of Miss B. Clifford, 111 East Division street. 12-23-tf

LOST-Gold necklace, set in corais, pen-nant attached. Reward. Return to Sell-wood's dry goods store. 12:23-tf requested to present them at the door.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Donshoe dwelling, 610 East High street. Modern conveni-ences. Apply to T. J. Dundon, Ishpeming. 10-31-tf Ishpeming.

FOR SALE—Nice black horse, city broke, 1,160 pounds. Mrs. Thomas Garrett, 650 Empire street, Ishpeming, Mich. 12-16-1w



sisting the Cleveland-Cliff's Iron com-Mrs. Herbert Hughes. living at DeLaitpany's clerical force with their annual tre & Anderson's mill location, six miles from Trout Creek, died Tuesday, as a re-

sult of burns received Sunday. Mrs. Miss Tina Kangas, who is attending Hughes was starting a kitchen fire when Miss Tina Kangas, who is attending college, is home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kangas

immediately ran to her assistance, but Booth Goodman is home from Iron her garments burned so rapidly that she liver, Menominee range, on a visit to was fatally hurt.

eighteen years ago, and his funeral was

The deceased is survived by four sons

and one daughter. The sons are Charles

O. Stensrud, of San Diego, Cal.; Gilbert,

of Minneapolis; Herman, of Marquette;

and Edward, of Michigamme. The daugh-

ter is Mrs. John McCondill, of Winton.

Minn, All of the children, except

Charles, were at the bedside when their

The funeral will be held this after-

noon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish

Methodist church in Michigamme. The

services will be conducted by Revs. Bos-

trom, of Marquette, and Westman, of

Republic. Interment will be in the

MET SHOCKING DEATH.

Wife of Mill Man, Near Trout Creek,

Died Tuesday from Burns.

held on Christmas day.

mother passed away.

Michigamme cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by her hus band and five children. The family lives Thomas Flannigan and his brother-in in Merrill, Wis., before moving to the aw, Eugene Cassidy, and Mrs. Cassidy, settlement. The body was shipped to are down from the Mesaba range on a Merrill Wednesday night for burial.

Mrs. C. T. Kruse entertained Monday AGED WOMAN PASSES.

vening in honor of Miss Louise Persons Mrs. J. H. Quinn entertained Wednes-Mrs. Johannah Viker, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Johannah Young, 401 Marquette street, died yesterday morn Harold Shaddick is home from Cleve She had been failing for some time ing. land on a few days' visit to his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shaddick. H past and her death was not unexpected She was eighty-six years old. She came will remain until Monday evening. to Ishpeming from Sweden twenty-on Dr. Ray Whitmore and wife, of Quinyears ago and had lived here continuous down to spend the holidays with rel- cy. Mich., arrived in the city Wednes- ly ever since. The funeral will be held day, to spend Christmas with Mrs.

Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from th Whitmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swedish Methodist church. Rev. Swan penning. Magnuson, the pastor, will conduct the Arthur Waite, who left Mexico for services.

> CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express to our friends in

Ishpeming and Negaunee our apprecia-Miss Elsie Skoglund, who is studying tions of their many kind favors and the n Chicago to be a trained nurse, arsympathy extended to us during the illrived home Wednesday, to spend the ness and after the death of our wife molidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and mother. We feel very grateful to friends for floral offerings,

REIL DELAYRE. The Ishpeming Elks will conduct the cond of their winter parties tonight and family. n Braastad's hall. Dancing will start at CARD OF THANKS. o'clock and will continue' until 1

We desire to express our appreciation LOST-Saturday evening in Ishpeming, a hady'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 the sympathy and favors extended Jones & Laughlins company's Forbes mine, on the Menominee range, are order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus

spending the holidays with relatives in for their kindly attentions and friends for their floral offerings

MRS. JOHN HASSETT. and family. Special sale of sheet music. Five cents a copy. No music played over. Grin-sell Bros.' Ishpening store. 12 23-3t Victor Victrolas, Edison phonographs

and records, at special prices this week. Grinnell Bros.' Ishpeming store. Woodward player-piano, as good as 12-23-3t iew. Culbrensen action, mahognay case

(12-3-tf.)

Minnesota School Fund Enriched ments, six of fifty cents, and two of twenty-five cents. In 1910 the union \$715,050 This Year by Roypaid into the Western Federation for lues stamps \$515 and the assessments alties from Operations.

P. J. Funk, mineral clerk in the office there were numerous demands for gifts of the Minnesota state auditor, has ce and supplies. The union also paid ten ported that the shipments of iron or cents a member each month into a from the state-owned mines in 1913 were Arthur Klenner is down, from Houghstate union for organizing in the upper almost double those of 1912. The output ton on a visit to his mother. eninsula. Some time after the Tsh- was 2,860,197 tons, as against 1,464,736

E. P. Scallon, of Virginia, Minn., was eming miners withdrew from the West- tons the previous year, a gain of 1.394 visitor in Ishpeming Wednesday.

\$665.50, claimed to be due on back as- The increase in the state mines is George Garrett, of Excelsior street, has more than two-thirds that of all min-s gone to Toronto, Can., to visit his daugh-The ter, Pauline of the three Minnesota ranges. ing people that the union property and total shipment for 1913 was 36,195,187 Dr. Miles Main and family, of Gwinn

money is held in the name of the offi- and in 1912, 34,107,260 tons, a gain of 2, are visiting Mrs. Main's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tonneson. deed runs to the board of trustees and The state mines belong to the perma-Al Carlson, of Chicago, is here on a

o names are specified. All of the men nent endowment of Minnesota's schools holding membership in the union, as Under existing leases twenty-five cents to Ishpeming in seven years. well as those who may join later, will royalty is paid on each ton, making Frank U. Nelson, formerly of this city, an addition of \$715,050 to the school who for several years past has been en funds this year.

Although the developed mines make gaged in mining work in the West, ar-Minnesota the greatest iron producing rived in the city Wednesday.

state in the world, the unexplored areas Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Newton, of Chigive promise of adding billions of tous to the ultimate ore resources of the state. The Cuyuna range, according to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. at the same time less iron ore at the testimony in the Steel trust suit, 's Mildor known to contain 435,000,000 tons, while

Gordon Thoney, who is taking a course ome operators place it at a much higher n the Michigan Agricultural college, at tions. From the ten mines shipping Lansing, is home to spend his vacation his season the average metallic content with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George of the ore was from 56 to 57 per cent.

Thoney. In addition, mining authorities say that great areas in Cook county are un-Raymond Bettison, of Lansing, arderlaid with ore, high in iron content, rived home Wednesday to spend the holbut containing elements, such as finta idays with his mother and other relanium and sulphur, objectionable to the tives. His cousin, Melville Bettison, who furnace masters. A statement made ro- is working in Racine, Wis., is also home cently by George A. St. Clair, of Duluth, for a few days, visiting his parents, Mr.

Dust was blown about the business an authority on the Mesaba range, be- and Mrs. Phil Bettison. streets of Ishpeming Christmas eve. This fore the American Iron and Steel insti-CORROBORATION. s something to be remembered, as it was tute, is cited by Mr. Funk to show th the first time in the city's history that possibilities in the unexplored territory Of Interest to Marquette Readers. street cleaners were at work with Mr. St. Clair said that the existence of broom, shovel and cart at the height of a range in Northern Minnesota unknown

For months Marquette citizens have now to geological mapmakers and con Yesterday's snow gave the city more taining more than 6,000,000,000 tons of seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by Marquette resof the appearance of Christmas in Isb. ore is beyond dispute. idents. Would these prominent people

May Net \$200,000,000.

ground, but the fall was not heavy The estimate has been made that the nough to help out the lumbermen, who have been eagerly waiting for snow to state school fund will total \$200,000,060 statements after years had elapsed if do their hauling. At least a foot of snow when the leases expire in 1950. There personal experience had not shown the s required for this. There has not been is every indication that this prophecy remedy to be worthy of endorsement? time this winter when the tempera- is correct from the records of shipments The following statement should carry various succeeding years, Mr. Funk says.

hurches yesterday both in the mornand evening were largely attended. The municipal Christmas tree in the 000,000 to the permanent school fund, has happened to change my high regard park opposite the Nelson house was a Several big mines on state land have for Doan's Kidney Pills. I publicly enleasing feature. The streets near the been opened recently and are in the pro- dorsed them some years ago, telling how

ree were crowded for more than two cess of development. ours Wednesday evening, while the Y. M. C A. band gave a concert.

It contained more than a hundred colored is expected to yield from concerning for sale by all dealers. It is the philbin, Wanless, Buckeye and sole agents for the United States. The municipal rink was well patronized Smith.

vesterday afternoon and evening, A FINE GIFT FOR SOMEONE.

One of Grinnell Bros.' own make piano,

amounted to \$730. In 1911 the amount

paid for dues stamps was \$444 and as-

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sessments, \$509. Besides these bills,

The impression held by some Ishpem-

ave an equal interest in the property.

The union is in excellent condition fi

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Unusual Sight in Mid-Winter Sea-

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ON CHRISTMAS EVE

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mahogany case, in good condition. Has been rented about eight months. Will allow the rental on purchase price, makng special prices \$280. Grinnell Bros.'

12-23-3t Ishpeming store. THE BEST PHONOGRAPHS.

Victor Victrolas, Edison phonographs Guaranteed tuning work, repairing, and records the best on the market. today's program. Other pictures will be ular price \$300, selling this week at \$215, interstate commerce commission allowing the advance of 5 per cent in freight rates 12-23-3t.

Eastern Trade Advices Indicate Co., F. Braastad & Co., W. J. Roberts Swenson Bros, the Hughes Mercantile ompany, George F. Thoney, Myers Merantile company, Ishpeming Co-Operat ive Society, J. J. Leffler and the Swanson Ferniture company,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The revival in the iron and steel inlustry during the past several days is being generally commented upon in wellinformed quarters and the opinion is generally held that the trade has turned a corner.

That Market Conditions Will

Now Improve.

"Views of furnace and mill men have become much more cheerful of late. W. H. Locker, of the Locker & Donahoe company told a Duluth newspaperman on his return from the East. "It is thought that quotations in finished lines are now at the bottom, and it is safe to say that offers of contracts covering visit to relatives. It is his first visit any large tonnage for delivery over an extended period would not be accepted on the basis of present lists. Pig iron figures are now lower than in years, and an advance in them is expected shortly. A strong feature in the sitnation is that stocks of pig iron at the furnaces are estimated to have been cago, arrived in the city Wednesday to smaller than ever before at the close spend Christmas and New Year's with of the navigation season, and there is docks than in a considerable period back at this time. The new season will therefore be opened under favorable condi-

> "Manufacturers are now getting everything lined up for next year, and it is probable that ore prices for 1914 will be fixed at an early date. The opinion is that there will be no radical change from last year. It may be accepted as certain that quotations in manganiferous ores will not be cut, but a reduction of twenty cents a ton in non-Bessemer ores is regarded as likely.

"Some of the leading trade authorities, who have looked into its condi tion, and have made a study of the deposits, regard the future as especially bright for companies developing manganese deposits on the Cuyuna range. It is pointed out that according to statistics, manganese ores to the value of more than \$7,000,000 were imported into the United States during the past twelve months. As existing contracts for imported ores expire, the demand promises to be gradually diverted to the Cuyuna range product.'

a Pittsburg furnace company for 100,000 tons of Cuyuna-Mille Lacs ore a year to extend over a five-year period. He also received an inquiry from another large manufacturer who had previously been in ignorance that high-grade domestic manganiferous ores, such as shown up on nage

"The realization that the deposits are there is bound to bring about a period of activity on the Cuynna range next year," said Mr. Locker. "I was told that another large independent company, is looking forward to operating on it in 1914, and that an important announce ment to that effect is to be expected

The Duluth man was informed that onditions are gradually becoming more settled in the steel trade. While he was in Pittsburg, a plant that had been closed down for several weeks, resulted operations, and he heard of other concerns making preparation to start up early next month. It is admitted that Second-hand Willard piano, in first- activity will ensue in steel rails and car equipment circles in the event of the the advance of 5 per cent in freight rates applied for by the Eastern railroads.

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MATINEE TODAY.

noon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theater. Iola's dogs, the vaudeville attraction the last half of the week, were well received yesterday afternoon and last evening. A two reel Selig drama,

recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable? Would they confirm their

for 1913 and the prospects for 1914 and conviction to the mind of every Mar- he received an offer for a contract from quette reader. The stat mine output next year may Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, 119 Champion reach the 4,000,000-ton mark, adding \$1. St., Marquette, Mich., says: "Nothing

The Hill Annex, near Marble, will say that continued use of this fine rem- the new range, are available in any ton-

company decorated the tree splendidly. is the Minnewas, near Virginia. which give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial." It contained more than a hundred colored is expected to yield from 10,000,000 to For sale by all dealers. Pills

The state on Aug. 1 had 164 mining take no other.

ore of commercial quality has been found.

A matinee will be given this after-

"The Fifth String," will be included in class condition, beautiful oak case. Reg.

they had benefitted me-and I can now The Marquette County Gas & Electric ing \$12,500,000 in royalties. Another who has kidney trouble will do well to

Remember the name-Doan's-and

FOR SALE, CHEAP, A PIANO.

New Willard piano, regular \$300 in strument, oak case, can be had at \$225

(a real bargain) if taken this week Grinnell Bros.' Ishpeming store.

PIANO AT A BARGAIN.

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FIVE proposed amendments were subwater famine in Manistique for one day last week. The valve was located be- and it is generally believed that the mitted last spring when the people vot- Peterson won the first fall with a days in Oberlin, O., with his family. tween the reservoir and the river, so townships will also roll up a big major- ed favorably upon three and defeated hammerlock and wrist hold and the seetwo. The proposals which were beaten ond with an arm hold. Kuder got out spend a few days visiting with relatives. that the water from the intake pipe was ity in favor of licensing liquor dealers. permitted to flow into the river. Both The saloon interests are not worrying were equal suffrage and the pensioning of a number of tight places in both pumps were operated all day, and no much over the promised fight. The Soo of firemen. Those acted upon favorably bouts, and he also had his opponent m were relative to permitting the people to a few dangerous positions. water went through the mains. Not and Chippewa county, in respect to the only did the bone-head trick cause much saloons, have the best record of any disuse the initiative and referendum for fu- Dick Johns and Ed Abo gave a cleve ture amendments to the constitution, in- exhibition of catch-as-catch-can in a trict in the peninsula. For the past four additional expense, but the city was in itiative and referendum on legislative preliminary contest, hasting ten minutes years the Soo has had a higher rate of danger of a conflagration. Water Comlicense, demanded better bonds and held matters, and the recall for elective offi- without either getting a fall. missioner Marin finally found the source the number of saloons per capita down of trouble. At the last session the legislature pro- weight Cornish and eatch-as-catch-can to a closer ratio, than any other commu-

Fire in Stockpile of Coal.

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been rigidly enforced and observed. For When the fire department at the Soo the above reasons it seems strange that authorizes the state to issue bonds for responded to an alarm from Kemp's coal Chippewa county should be selected and dock, it found flames issuing from a some of the others in Cloverland, where stockpile containing about 2,000 tons of conditions are different, passed up. It is soft coal. It was learned that the fire understood that an experienced field had been in progress for about three worker of the Anti-Saloon league will days. A crew of men had been em- take charge of the campaign if the suployed to dig down to where the fire was burning, and when it was exposed to the Agents will solicit funds for the prelimair a portion of the mass burst into inary expenses before the board meets, flame. Finding that it would be a long but it is hoped to hold the general exjob to extinguish the fire. Chief Camp- penses below that of the former camcultural lands. bell left a line of hose with the Kemp paign.

company's fire-fighters, who remained | 'PHONE FLASHES HURT EYES. on the job until the last spark was quenched. The fire burned for nearly a

Electric Flares in Exchanges Injurious to Operators' Sight.

Offenders Under Probation.

week.

In exercising his duties as chief proto continuous electric flashes in the exbation officer in the district which comchanges incapacitates telephone girls in prises the countes of Chippewa, Luce, two or three years, according to the bulof the Soo reports that in Chippewa letin of the American association. The ing the water and brush in the swamp. writer says: county alone there are seven persons who are out on probation for terms of from one to two years. As he has had no reports from his deputies as yet Mr. Swart does not know how many persons have been put on probation in Alger and diem; the average number of calls is Schooleraft counties. Thus far in Luce about 140 per hour, running. 'at the county there has not been a person sentenced to probation. Once a month Mr. Swart has to make a report to the state with numbers, each number having a board of corrections and charities at small signal light that flashes on and Lansing. It is expected that the new law will be used in the courts frequently in the future.

Two Postmasters in ironwood.

The appointment of a new postmaster always excites the populace. The friends the called person raises his receiver from the hook. of each candidate extol the merits of their man and enlarge upon his "claims" for preferment. Personal and political enemies and the supporters of the other and burn until the operator removes the candidates also take a hand, and before connecting plugs. The complete one call Mr. Postmaster finally procures his means four flashes of light. As the avercommission sufficient lies have been age number of calls is 140 per hour, with spoken and written about everybody 225 or more during the rush hours, the spoken and written about everybody hades. There are exceptions-there always are. No one has been kept awake sulting in fatigue to the eyes, to say at nights guessing who was to be postmaster at Newport Siding, Watersmeet strain under which the operator constantly works. township. John A. Rupp was appointed the other day, when no one was looking, and now Ironwood enjoys the unique distinction of having "in its midst" two as nine-tenths of all this suffering, is full-fledged postmasters, in addition to probably due to the constant near-range a fine flock of fledgings .- Ironwood News evework without proper protection for the eyes." Record.

STOMACH TROUBLES DISAPPEAR. Makes Farm on Cul-Over Lands. The work accomplished this fall by Stomach, liver and kidney troubles

posed three amendments to be submit- wrestlers in this section, refereed the nity in the region. Liquor laws have ted at the next general election. One match. the construction and improvement of roads and highways. The second would make it possible for students and com- Methodist Church Choir Will Render Spemercial travelers who are qualified electors to vote while away from home This also applies to legislators who are The Mitchell Methodist church cho here attending a session on election day, will present a Christmas cantata, "Lord

The third proposal would authorize coun- of All," Sunday evening. The music wa ties to issue bonds for the construction written by Fred B. Holton. of drains and the improvement of agri-Men's Chorus. DRAINS OPEN UP RICH ACRES.

Reclaimed Land Means Big Increase in Michigan's Crops.

orano and alto duet. St. John's, Mich., Dec. 25 .- The drain-"There Shall Come A Star"-Tenot ing of Chandler marsh will give a jolt and alto-duet. New York, Dec. 25 .- Eye-strain due to the high cost of living in central Michigan, in the belief of farmers who have knowledge of the rich soil underly-

It is of black muck of great richness and will raise any kind of vegetable. "There are in the United States about The land is to be cut into small farms 125,000 telephone girls, whose average and cropped as soon as it is dry enough term of service is three years or less. The working hours are about eight per to work.

There are hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the swamp which will raise millions of bushels of vegetables. peak.' to 225 or more. The operator sits facing a switchboard which is covered It is believed that the value of the crops added to Michigan's output from the reclaimed swamp lands will amount to \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 yearly. off as the call is completed. When the person calling raises his receiver, a light Old Maid's Swamp. flashes on the switchboard at 'central'

The southern and western end of the and this light continues to burn until swamp, located between Sevastopol, or the operator 'plugs' the number and re-West Windsor, Eaton county, and Lansceives the call. She then plugs the numing, is known as "Old Maid's swamp, ber called for and this light burns until Forty years ago it was almost impend trable, and was composed of black mud water, small timber, underbrush, black-

"When the receivers are finally resnakes, mosquitoes, and malaria, and placed on their hooks both lights flash an occasional wild animal thrown in The only road through it at that tim ran from Lansing to Eaton county and was a corduroy road, made of logs laid crosswise and not covered with dirt. It was possible to travel over this road, but concerned to patch a mile or two of operators eyes are exposed to from 500 the trip was slow and very wearying. It to 1,000 flashes of light every hour, rewas impossible for a horse to trot, and the occupants of the vehicle which he nothing of the mental and physical drew to stay on its seats. Several years after the road was built it was covered with dirt, and travel became easier.

"The two or three short years of tele-"Old Maid's" swamp has narrowe phone work possible to the girls, as well omewhat since the early '70s, as the farmers discovered that the land wa almost unequaled, and they began encroaching on every side, cultivating more and more of the low-lying (territory

Traction plows are now used on consid erable areas of the original swamp.

"One Midnight Still"-Baritone solo "Glory to God in the Highest"-Chorus "Would I Had Lived In Bethlehem"

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"-So

Harry Matthews, one of the best light

WILL GIVE CANTATA.

cial Music Sunday Evening.

"O Zion That Brings Good Tidings"-

Following are the numbers:

"A King Shall Rule"-Chorus.

chorus.

horus. "No Room For the Christ"-Sopran-

"God With Us"-Chorus. "Sing Unto God"-Final Chorus.

BRICK WORK SUSPENDED.

The bricklayers employed at the new nanual training building suspended work Wednesday, in order to go to their homes for Christmas The work will be resumed Monday. The Lake Superiot

Steam Heating company, of Ishpeming which has the contract for the heating and plumbing, has a crew of men at work installing temporary radiators that will be used to dry the plaster The pipe lines now being put in will the

permanent and permanent connections few days visiting will be made to the boiler at the central Sault Ste. Marie. heating plant.

REBECCAS ELECT.

The Rebecca lodge has elected office r the ensuing year, as follows: Past Grand-Miss Florence Haines. Noble Grand - Miss Minnie Uren. Vice Grand-Mrs. Fred Staple. Recording Secretary-Miss Ruth Rol

Financial Secretary-Miss Elizabeti Beeby.

The installation will be held at th first meeting in January,

TRAFFIC CONGESTION IN CITIES.

Arthur Williams, president of the Thomas W. Smith, superintendent of Champion Copper, owned jointly by Cop-Electric Vehicle Association of America the Mineral Range railroad, with head-per Range and St. Mary's Mineral Land, less or adulterating ingredients so comsuggests that traffic congestion in New quarters at Calumet, spent Christmas at paid \$9 in 1913, against \$11 in 1912. Bal- monly used to increase the weight. Fur-York, Chicago and other busy citi s the home of his son-in-law, Herman tic and Trimountain, owned by Copper ther, it produces pure, wholesome food

Hans Olson has gone to Chicago, to Estimated Production of 149,435,000

Mrs. George Bennett, of Champion, vis ited Wednesday with friends in the city C. H. Ronan, of Ironwood, is spending few days here, visiting with relatives. Joseph Boyer, of Van's Harbor, is in the miners' strike was called on July he city on a few days' visit with rela- 23, the producing companies were enjoy-

ives. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edwards, of Duluth, are in the city to visit with Reports for the year are expected to relatives. present a poor exhibit as contrasted with

John T. McCall, of Houghton, is spendprevious years, especially 1912, which ing a few days visiting in the city with was a most prosperous one for all pro-

his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foard, of Ironrelatives.

Miss Adelaide McDonald has gone to relatives.

"Arise and Shine"-Bass solo an-Thomas Harris, William Enfield and O. L. Raymond,

city on business. Miss Eva Simmons has returned to her

home in Champion, after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

& Northwestern depot a week ago was returned Wednesday morning. Charles Scholtz was taken to Mar-

quette Wednesday, to serve twenty days in the county jail, for vagrancy. Edward Harrington, who has charge of diamond drill work in Pennsylvania.

s in the city on a visit with relatives. Ray Connors, of Van Mere, is in the Labor conditions are now considerably city to spend a few days visiting with improved. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Con-

Mrs. W. J. Nancarrow and Mrs. John ers for 1913, compared with the actual Bennett, of Ironwood, are visiting at output in 1912 (in pounds) :

Taylor. Allouez Calumet & Hecla. Oscar and Edward Swanson, of the firm of Swanson Bros., are spending a Centennial few days visiting with their parents at hampie Trimountain

Franklin Ben Wallace, who is attending the University of Michigan, arrived home Isle Roya Mohawk Royale Wednesday, to spend the holidays visit-

The fire department was called out th Tamarack Kronberg's residence, Jackson street,

Jack Lee, who is employed with a diamond drill company in the copper coun-Christmas with his folks. At the last meeting of the Ely towaboard, held in Diorite, Deputy Sheriff Charles Brown served a chicken pie and fried rabbit dinner to the mem-

Pounds the Smallest Since 1900. The amount disbursed in dividends in 1913, with the total dividends of each The 1913 year will prove one of the company to date, follow: poorest for the Lake Superior copper district, so far as earnings are concerned, Ahmeek for a great many years. Up to the time

Calumet & Heela Copper Range Isle Royale Mohawk Mary's Min. Land

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Companies under development were not obliged to call so freely upon their stockducing copper mining companies. The holders for assessments as in 1912 and average price of Lake copper for 1913 1911, the 1913 record showing seven aswood, are in the city, on a visit with will be about 15.50 cents, the highest sessed companies as against eight in since 1907, with the exception of 1912, 1912, thirteen in 1911 and six in 1910, The total amount called in 1913 is \$7.50,

when the average was 16.58 cents. The production of the district, which the smallest in a number of years and Chicago, to spend a week visiting with had been running over 17,000,000 pounds comparing with \$11 in 1912 and \$21 in a month previous to July, dropped to 1911. The companies which called as-Dr. and Mrs. Cox, of Winona, are vis- around 5,000,000 pounds in August and sessments during the year compare with iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. September, but increased considerably in number in 1912 and 1911 as follows:

1913-Algomah, \$1; Houghton, \$1; October, November and December with the gains in working forces. August Lake, \$2; Arcadian, 50e; North Lake, of Escanaba, spent Wednesday in the witnessed the entire suspension of min- \$1; Winona, \$1; Phoenix, \$1; total, \$7.50, 1912-Oneco, \$1; Keweenaw, \$2; ing operations at Franklin, Mohawk, Wolverine and Quincy. Mass Consoli-Franklin, \$2; Indiana, \$1; Algomah, \$1; dated and Lake shut down early in the Houghton, \$1; South Lake, \$2; Ojibway, strike and have remained closed since, \$1; total, \$11.

1911-Adventure, \$1: Franklin, \$2; Franklin and Mohawk have not produced An overcoat taken from the Chicago a pound of the metal since July. Wol Hancock, \$4; Indiana, \$1.50; King Philverine has just got work fairly started, ip. \$1; Mass, \$2; Mayflower, \$1; Ojibafter being closed tight for several way, \$2; Victoria, \$1; Winona, \$1; months. The 1913 output for the dis-Wyandot, \$1; St. Louis, \$2,50; Old Coltriet will be approximately 149,435,000 ony, \$1; total, \$21.

pounds, which will compare with 216,-BAKING ECONOMY 000,000 pounds in 1912 and 233,458,380 pounds in 1909, the banner year. The

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By the use of perfect baking powder 1913 output will run the smallest since the housewife can derive as much econo-1900, when total was 142,151,000 pounds. my as from any other article used in baking and cooking. In selecting a bak-

ing powder, therefore, care should be ex-The following table shows the estiercised to purchase on that retains its mated production of the largest producoriginal strength and always remains the same, thus making the food sweet

and wholesome and producing sufficient 1019 leavening gas to make the baking light. Actual $\begin{array}{rrrr} 11,000,000 & 16,455,769 \\ 4,700,000 & 5,525,455 \\ 53,200,000 & 67,856,429 \end{array}$ Very little of this leaving gas is produced by the cheap baking powders, 1732,338 making it necessary to use double the double the quantity ordinarily required to secure good results. 6,980,713

5,150,0006.980.713 1.710.650 You cannot experiment every time you 8.186.957 make a cake or biscuits, or test the 11,995,598 strength of your baking powder to find 5.778.2372 S00 000 18,413,387 strength of your baking powder to find 29,634,800 out how much of it you should use; yet 3.921.974 with most baking powders you should do 7.908.745 this, for they are put together so care-3,000,000 $\frac{5,800,000}{4,307,557}$ 120.4855,000,000 lessly they are never uniform, the qual-3,300,000 ity and strength varying with each can

149,435,794 216,052,770 purchased. Total

The dividends paid in 1913 will aggre- Calumet Baking Powder is made of gate \$8,234.788, compared with \$9,069,303 chemically pure ingredients of tested try, came down from there to spend in 1912. Calumet & Hecla leads the list strength. Experienced chemists put it with \$3,200,000, or \$32 per share, com- up. The proportions of the different mapared with \$42 in 1912, followed by Ah- terials remain always the same. Sealed meek with a 1913 payment of \$22, in air-tight cans Calumet Baking Powder against \$18 in 1912. Wolverine cut its does not alter in strength and is not afrate in half, or from \$10 to \$5. Isle fected by atmospheric changes.

Royale made an initial payment of \$1 In using Calumet you are bound to per share the first half of the year. have uniform bread, cake or biscuits, as

The work accomplished this fall by Henry Hartwick is a practical example of what a little push and energy will disappear when Electric Bitters are used, in the way of cleaning up a farm on cut-over lands and getting it in con-dition to produce crops, says the New-purchased 240 acres of cut-over lands Superior Iron & Chemical from the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical from the Campa and has done me a world of from the Campa and has done me a world of from the Campa and has done me a world of from the Campa and has done me a world of from the campa and has done me a world of from the Campa and has done me a world of from the Campa and has done me a world of from the Campa and has done me a world of from the Campa

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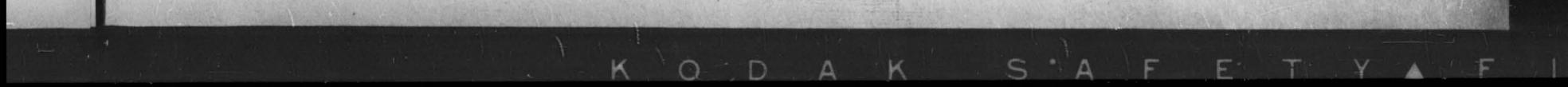
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PAGE EIGHT.

muished by the Marquette City band nd a program of musical and literary **UIETUDE MARKS**

Needs of Marquette's Poor Are included one-half a chicken for each of Administered by Salvation Ar. the men and all the other requisites for Christmas feast.

my-Eighty Christmas Dinners | Christmas dinners were served at the Are Distributed by the Corps. county poor farm and the county far oor farm and there were presents for

ach of the inmates. A musical program Special Services at All Churches was given in the afternoon, the Salva--Feasts Are Spread at Branch tion Army taking enarge. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, custodians of the farm, co-Prison, County Poor Farm and operated with the Salvation Army in Jail-Program for the Children every way and aided greatly in making the day a joyous one. at the City Hall This Evening. Services at the Churches.

At all of the caurches services were held in the morning, special programs of Christmas day in Marquette was music having been prepared. The midmarked by special music services at all night mass at St. Peter's cathedral of the churches in the morning, the dis- Christmas eve was attended by many tribution of Christmas dinners to the persons. A large choir, in charge of needy of the city by the Salvation Army Professor Espel, sang the mass, Matinee Well Attended.

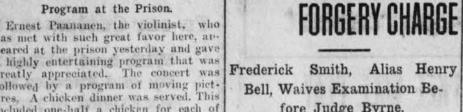
corps, a special program at the Marquette branch prison and bounteous dinners at the penitentiary, at the county poor farm and at the county jail. The being one of the few entertainment featday was quiet, as is usual, the greater ures of the day. Three vaudeville acts part of the population spending the day Faust and Faust, in pantomime musica indoors, although the theaters attracted comedy; Ramona Rigoletta, singing an The day was ushered in dancing soubrette, and the Twentieth many persons. with snow and the temperature was con- Century trio, in catchy songs, were the siderably below freezing throughout the attraction "Partners in Crime," a three day, falling to about ten degrees last reel Lubin feature, a picture of unusual evening

Distributed Eighty Baskets.

The scope of the Christmas work o the Marquette corps of the Salvation Army was larger than ever before Eighty Christmas dinners were distrib uted before the morning was well ad vanced. The Army's efforts brough good cheer to the home of the city' needy, and it is unlikely that any were overlooked: the work of investigation a to the deserving families was thorough Each of the baskets contained all the necessities for a real Christmas dinner and each was made up according to the needs of the family.

During the course of the Army's inves tigations several instances of pitiful want were discovered. One family in Peter's cathedral. Interment will take South Marquette was in dire need. The father of a large family was seriously injured last summer while at work on a ful. He was able to speak little Eng farm, losing a limb, and has been conweeks. He was the sole provider for any of the other patients at the hos the household and since his injury the pital. He was cheerful at all times wife has eked out an existence for the and always greeted visitors gladly. husband and seven children. It is in such cases as this that the work of the Army is best appreciated. Captain L. W. Redgrove, of the Marquette corps, speaking last evening of the dark speaking last evening of the dam's work said that it was the most successful since the Army was established here.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sal-The regular annual meeting of the vation Army will conduct in the assem-bly rooms of the city hall its annual of Alger county will be held at its bank- "A Few Regrets"-Colonel R. E. Morse. bly rooms of the city hall its annual of Alger county will be held at its bank-entertainment for the children of the ing room in the village of Munising on



Bell, Waives Examination Before Judge Byrne.

FORGERY CHARGE The

Frederick Smith, alias Henry Bell, wh charged with having forged a check for signing the name of H. E. Leeper a lumber jobber, was arraigned before Judge S. E. Byrne Wednesday morning

BOUND OVER ON

He pleaded not guilty and waived exam ination. He was bound over to the February term of circuit court and his bonds for his appearance at that time were set Smith is a lumberjack and late Tues-

day afternoon he entered the Union Clothing company's store, and told the manager that he was searching for a store to which his employer had directed He presented a check in the suin him. of \$37.62, which was cashed. Something about the man's conduct proved suspicious and the signature on the check lid not appear to be genuinc. While inquiry was being made at the bank as

TOMORROW EVENING

you.

The

The Christmas matinee at the opera to whether the check was good the house proved a good drawing card, this stranger disappeared. The clerks had observed the man, who

was dressed as a lumberjack, and when Officer Hogan returned shortly later with a suspect in charge, they were sure of his identity. He asserted at that time that he had not been in the store at all and he reiterated this statement at the hearing Wednesday morning. excellence, was included in the program

He denies that he is Henry Bell, to The performance at the Grand theale whom the illegal check was made payble, and stoutly maintains his inno-

DIES AS A RESULT OF INJURIES.

also was well patronized.

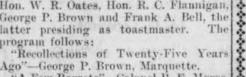
John Sowinski Passed from Life at WILL HOLD BANQUET Luke's Hospital.

After being confined to St. Luke's hosbital for one and one-half years with an niured spine as a result of a fall from a South Shore ore dock, John Sowinski aged twenty years, died at a late hou Tuesday night. No hope had ever been Marquette County Bar Association held out for his recovery. He was single and had two brothers who live in to Celebrate Quarter Centen-Marquette. The funeral will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from St

Munising, Mich., Dec. 12, 1913.

place in Holy Cross cemetery. The quarter centennial anniversary banquet of the Marquette County Bar association will be held at the Marquette lish and was unable to converse with club tomorrow evening. The banquet committee, composed of Joseph H. Primeau, chairman; E. A. McDonald, L. E. Garvin, J. E. Tracy and Frank Jenks. treasurer, has completed arrangements and the program is now ready. speakers will be Colonel R. E. Morse, Hon. W. R. Oates, Hon. R. C. Flannigan, NOTICE.

rogram follows:



nial Anniversary.

"A Few Regrets"—Colonel R. E. Morse. "Public Interest in Industrial Dis-putes"—Hon. W. R. Oates, Marquette.



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