CALUMET HORROR AN ACCIDENT, DECLARES PROSECUTOR

Charge of the Western Federation That the Fatal the hands was noticed, then the feet moved and the child gasped for breath. Panic Was Deliberately Caused Is Disproved by Official Investigation

EVIDENCE NOW IS THAT THERE MAY HAVE BEEN SOME OUTBREAK OF FIRE

boy With Clothing Burning Seen Emerging from the Italian he was entering his home at Elm and Hall-Upwards of \$30,000 for Relief of the Sufferers Is Raised by the Citizens' Committee and Much More Is Available-President Moyer Departs from the District Abruptly--Is a Passenger on Evening Outgoing Train.

Federation of Miners, left the copcountry tonight. The occasion for abrupt departure was not made pub-

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eemed to be guarding him. rally talked around the streets that investigation of this matter is being wather, wather, er's departure is permanent and is made and the blame will be placed where Other affidavits ed on his fear that his attitude in the et disester might bring about resals from enraged citizens.

Two Sharp Contrasts.

lith the perspective of two days dison the awful disaster at Calumet hristmas eve, the death list of which now reached seventy-five, two things d out prominently and in sharp con-

citizens of the copper country. ective of any consideration, are to go to the relief of the striken hereaved families and already have ed a fund estimated at \$30,000, with nost unlimited amount within reach

he other fact is that the Western eration of Miners is circulating the ge that the person who gave the cry 'Fire" in the Italian hall that fatal ag did it with the deliberate inof causing a panie at the instiof the Citizens' Alliance. That set of men could have the temerity ng such a charge against the lead citizens in one of the most enlightcommunities in the country is one worst horrors of the disaster. er violence as a strike leader, was ed at the entrance of the hall with

e benefit of a newspaperman and anslated one line thus; com all we have seen we learn that as a put-up job by the Citizens' Alli

the Finnish by a Finnish citizen

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osecutor Brands Charge as False. secuting Attorney Lucas this evenssued the following official stateregarding his investigations of to

a view of the many conflicting state s that have been made with regard ne origin and cause of the Italian disaster. I wish to state to the pubit this time that I have personally viewed a great number of witnesses claim to have been in the hall at time the trouble started and others went to the scene of the disaster n a half minute or so afterward.

he person or persons who did ery n the hall, on the evidence gathered alarm of fire. was due to the blocking of the within the hall,

Affidavit of Charles Myers.

"From a sworn statement of Charles lock and a big erowd gathered at the dren piled one on top of the other while per Range station, attracted by a atempting to go down the stairway, all r that President Mover was aboard wedged in a solid mass. He and two train going out at that hour. It or three others were trying to extricate learned later that the whistle was those that were in the front of the jam because of a rumor of a riot at and found it impossible. He then went to the rear of the building to the fire

> "I assure the public that a thorough belongs. I will do everything in my power to see that the matter is given and in the maintenance has been department arrived and ladders and any person who knows anything concerning it should notify my office."

Is Evidence There Was Fire.

The county authorities," headed by bring to light astonishing facts in re- filled with people. gard to the Italian hall tragedy. Prosecutor Lucas is now convinced as

the result of investigations already carnal when the alarm of fire was given. smouldering. The boy was let down to called to the stand.

Mr. Meyers, when he heard the unusual have had it. Mr. Meyers and two or three others who happened along endeavored to rescue some of those from the rapidly growing heap in the hallway and rapidly and scores of persons flocked to the excavation and began spading up the wet carth. Sullivan the finder of the sumff box, had a pro-

Mr. Meyers ran back through the building to gain the rear and met his wife, who told him there was fire in the hall. To reassure her, Mr. Meyers said there was no fire. Mrs. Meyers told him Western Federation of Miners; in she saw the boy with the burning clothing from the windows of her flat, located in a building adjacent to the Italian hall, Later Miss Florence Moore, a clothing. Both have made affidavits to

> Jacket fire department, thought he saw persons, smoke issuing from the building. Affidavits are being procured from all per-

sons the authorities can reach.

An Accident, Pure and Simple.

ar, had some ground for believing | Matt Saari, who stood near the doorthere was fire in the hall. One of way of the hall and who claims that that have been visited by death through More than five thousand spectators too. occupants of the flat in the rear of no one ran up the stairs and into the this disaster. They are located in almost gathered about the ball. Cries and means Italian hall made an affidavit to the hall crying "Fire," has made affidavit every quarter of the Calumet district. could be heard on all sides as himp forms IMMIGRATION FROM ITALY t that the loss of a great number of that all the cries he heard came from They represent several nationalities and were carried from the hall to waiting

entrance door by the deputies. I A boy of fifteen years has given testisay that that was absolutely no mony to the officers that he saw a find no evidence bearing out the in the hall, and it is believed this man or the crushing of vital organs, and the

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 26.—[Special.]— statement that a member of the Citizens' might have been the one to raise the arise the laken place. The rush had already occurred to the control of the West-Alliance went into the hall and cried fire. The rush had already occurred to the control of the West-Alliance went into the hall and cried fire.

possibly have perished. Inquiries up to a late hour this Myers, the manager of the tea store to the effect that the man who raised eight feet of the outer doors, ning revealed little concerning the below the Italian hall, I find that he the first cry of fire sat beside her in ran out of his store within a half the hall and near the exit. All at once siren on the Houghton County minute after he heard the commotion he leaped to his feet and cried "Fire." cetric Light company's power station upstairs and he found the main entrance | She says he did not wear a Citizens' Houghton blew an alarm at 8:30 congested and the men, women and chil- Alliance button and she denies the accusation that she ever said he did.

Man Heard to Cry in Croatian.

Mrs. Louisa Lesh, who stood near the office at the top of the stairs, he early information that seems to escape and then assisted in trying to the children afterwards filing down the the center of the group. Continually uthentic was that Moyer was visit- get the crowd back from the head of other side of the hall to the exit and men, women and children were burbed his room in the Scott Hotel, Han the stairway. Mr. Myers says that there so out of the building, makes affidavit to against them, in the mad effort to gain on the roof, while James Sloan and Jack tubes, measuring each about two and about 9 o'clock, that some kind of were no deputies out in front of the the effect that she heard the cry of access to the street. The crowd seemed Wheeler, the secret service guards, tore a half inches in length and about one differential took place and that at building when he first came out and he first came ou Moyer and another man, evidently heard no fire alarm until he got into hall, towards which she was facing. She or legs were linked to those nearest. sociate, went to the Copper Range in Houghton and there boarded in Houghton and there boarded in Houghton and there boarded in the cancer in the congressman's shoultenamed by three persons are companied by three persons seemed to be guarding him. It is times, after which he cried out four carried by the rescuers to the times in Croatian, "Wather, wather floor.

other affidavits are being obtained. Meanwhile, the remainder of the fire "No. thanks," replied the president times will again the other affidavits are being obtained. Meanwhile, the remainder of the fire "No. thanks," replied the president times will again the other affidavits are being obtained. The operation is said to be a support of the fire times will again the operation of the fire times will be times the operation of the fire times will again the operation of the fire times will be times to the fire times to the fire times will be times to the fire times to the

Coroner's Inquest Monday.

ried on that there was fire in the Italian will appear before the coroner when the to throw the child and jump when she dent, and added with a proud smile. inquest is held on Monday. The inquest was restrained. Another woman dropped has in his possession the affidavit of will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning a boy from the second floor. Mrs. Charles Meyers and of Miss Flor- in Coroner Fisher's office, but likely will While the rescue work was in progress boy rescued from the building and that or some other large hall because of the attempted to extricate the bodies at the

the ground over the fire escape and a Mr. Lucas, stating that he believes the grasped his little body, but were unaback shed at the rear of the hall. Mrs. man who raised the alarm really saw fire, ble to move him. Meyers is the wife of Manager Charles says he does not believe that it will be Meyers of the Calumet branch of the necessary for the grand jury to enter Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, the into the investigation, but that the re A little girl, lying on the floor beneath ceived their baptism of fire in a small poses, was found here today. store of which is located in the first sponsibility for the affair will be settled a dozen or more persons pleaded to a blaze at the Lillian Court hotel today.

ap pulled down over his eyes and and were not closed, as some reports the disaster was brought about by the larger and the nose which the chemical the nose which the chemical the nose which the disaster was brought about by the larger and two or closed, as some reports the disaster was brought about by the larger and two or clizens' Alliance. So bitter is their three others who happened along endeaver feeling, so suspicious are they of every a little girl was drawn from the mass quieting the alarmed guests.

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Exaggerated reports of the treasure

Accusation Is Illogical.

The charge that a man wearing a Beneath two forms, a five-year-old boy Italian hall is illogical. Only persons jured, but his mother, Mrs. Matt Kotihaving the Western Federation member- jarvi, and his two little sisters met their ship books in their possession were ad- death. A seven-year-old boy of the same mitted to the entertainment, even the family was rescued from the bottom of children being compelled to have their the stairs. domestic in the Meyers home, said that fathers' books. If a man attempted she also saw the boy with the burning to gain admission without a book, he was turned back until the bartender in Dom- At least a hundred children ran to the tion into state highway affairs today nick Vairo's saloon, on the ground floor stage. They jumped through a window, that he had received approximately \$2, was of \$1,200. Herman Bibber, who also lives close to of the building, would vouch for him, dropped to a roof ten feet below and slid 200 from canal workmen in contributhe building and who was the man who Many of the children were identified aft- to safety. telephoned the fire alarm to the Red er death by the federation books on their A thirteen-year-old boy, whose home contributions represented assessments of

It is considered improbable that a man the location of a ladder at the rear of workmen within his territory for a wearing a Citizens' Alliance button would the hall. He drew a sister, aged seven, period of five months. have had the hardihood to go up into to the window, broke the glass with a Kearney attempted to explain that the Flagg Young, who was reelected super- before an employe discovered it, and afthe hall, or into Vairo's saloon, which is bottle, and carried the girl to the ground, assessments were made by an organizatintendent of schools here, arrived home though several hundred persons were in Mr. Lucas and others of the investi- this saloon, physicians early on the cr. aged nine, down the ladder, admitted that all employes, irrespective nonneed that she would take up her employe, was injured.

gating force are convinced that the scene of the disaster went into the place. An eighteen-year-old how of Wolverine of political affiliations, were required to duties as head of the schools at once. After three hours of hard fighting the result of my investigation is that catastrophe was the result of accident to see if some of the bodies lying there found himself on the fire escape with a meet the assessments. Of the funds so The failure of the school heard to elect firemen got the flames under control. rson deliberately entered the hall pure and simple. Some one, they be could not be revived. Bodies were lying three-months old babe in his arms. He collected, 8014 went to Walter G. Robin- Mrs. Young at a meeting several weeks. The damage to the depot proper was esried fire for the purpose of causing lieve, either saw the boy with the burn- on the floor and bartenders and waiters took the child home, where he found it son, the canal division superintendent, ago aroused much public feeling and restimated at \$150,000. Railway records, ing clothing or saw something else burn- were serving drinks, stepping over the belonged to the family with which he and the test to two officers of the Jeffer- sulted in four trustees being replaced, freight and express, were also consumed ling and in their excitement raised the little corpses to do so. Men were hold- boarded. The mother was killed.

> There are more than forty families nearly all creeds.

Most Deaths Instantaneous.

adults dying from suffocation. Scene after scene was so pathetic that strong men were compelled to turn their eyes. Waino Saari, aged seven, is a pathetic baselital with

eyes. Waino Saari, aged seven, is a patient at the Laurium hospital. With eyes tear-stained and sobbing pitifully, he told an attendant that his little brother, aged five, was killed. He pleaded to be permitted to be taken to his

One child, after being given up for dead and taken to the morgue, showed signs of life. Physicians were summoned. ut meanwhile the youngster had passed away. A girl, not more than six, lay or fully a half hour in a building near the ill-fated hall, apparently cold in Woodrow Wilson Figures in a enter the United States, all the governdeath. While men and women stood about the little form, a slight move of

She was taken to a hospital. Scenes Are Agonizing.

The sight of nearly a hundred persons Children begged to be rescued, pleaded, in the threes of death to be drawn from the mob and cried amid sobs of excruciating pain for their parents. So great was the impact that children lying at the bottom of the mass could not be extricated. Above them, the weight of men and women slowly crushed out the

Jacob Kaiser, second assistant chief of the Red Jacket department, was the first to arrive upon the scene. As Fifth Wednesday evening, about 4:45 o'clock, he was attracted by the shouts of fire. He sped toward the fire station.

As he entered the station, a telephone the communication of the station and the station. As he entered the station, a that the president was returning call told of a fire in the Italian half. An game of golf towards noon, and on passalarm was at once turned in from box 45, and a few members of the department who happened to be in the vicinity of the station responded.

Dead in an Entangled Mass.

As the firemen reached the hall it was at Richburg with Jake Kilrain. After vainly tugging at the bodies,

Kaiser ran to the rear of the building. He mounted the fire escape and ran into It the building, Pandemonium reigned. Men, women and children about the rooms were screaming frantically, white others continued to rush to the stairway. Four bodies lay on the floor in a ticket

latform, guiding a line of boys and Vainly calling to the panie-stricken peoirls up the steps to the Christmas trees ple that there was no danger, the firemen on the stage, to receive their presents made their way through the mass toward

Survivors Become Desperate.

the claims first made by Mrs. Annie raised to the windows. A half dozen water," a thorough and searching investigation, Clemene implicating a member of the firemen, working in relays, carried more Citizens' Alliance. Mrs. Clemenc on than a hundred-men, women and chil "Fire" and that he wore a Citizens' Al- stricken throng, many survivors became Prosecuting Attorney Lucas, who has the liance button. When asked where she desperate. A man pushing a go-cart and that the blaze was out. assistance of Sheriff James Cruse, Chief was standing, she said on the stage. The containing an infant and with his wife assistance of Sheriff James Cruse, Chief was standing, she said on the stage. The containing an infant and with his wife tugging two little girls attempted to the entire party left the house for the door, the lights were dim and the hall throw their children to the street. They neting an investigation which is to door, the lights were dim and the hall throw their children to the street. They automobiles, were restrained by firemen and taken. The chief of the Gulfport fire departdown the ladders to safety. Another ment was just arriving with his hook All these witnesses, and many more. climbed out on the cornice and was about and lauder.

ence Moore, who claim that they saw a have to be adjourned to the town hall other members of the fire department profuse in his thanks. this boy's clothing was burning or large number of persons who will be bottom of the stairs. A boy six years Geo. J. Gould and Sons Star Similarly. old pleaded to be taken out. Firemen

Girl Cries for "Mamma."

would go to beaven if she died. The fighting the flames, which were extin- the finder of the sunff box, had a promother of this girl was killed.

itizens' Alliance pin could get into the was crying. The boy was rescued, unin. NEW YORK EX-OFFICIAL

Many Escape via the Stage.

is in the vicinity of the building, knew practically 5 per cent, of the pay of all

Bodies Strewn About the Hall. automobiles and taken to the town hall

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the Hero of the Gulf of Mexico Coast—He Acts as the Chief of NEW YORK GIRL THOUGHT a Volunteer Fire Department.

of Judge J. H. Neville Attracts utive a Dash to Rescue Is Made.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 26.—President Wilson found himself tonight the from a shopping trip down town. hero of the gulf coast. Word spread spied a blaze that threatened to destroy southern shore, and that he had acted tip of the needle was caught in the coat. goday the volunteer fire chief in a manner that

The president was returning from a game of golf towards noon, and on passing through Gulfport, eight miles from here, he saw a blaze on the roof of a big house. It was the home of Judge J. H. Neville, who won fame in 1891 by prosecuting John L. Sullivan for a prizefight

Rescue Party Led by Mr. Wilson,

Mrs. Neville, who was alone in the man who raised the alarm of fire might curred and the surging crowd was in in building, had run to the window to watch entangled mass near the bottom of the the president go by, when suddenly the Mrs. Theresa Fizer has made affidavit stairs. None of the bodies was within two machines stopped and the president

awaited the president's order. Mrs. Neville was confused.

the way to the attic.'

Blaze Is Quenched Quickly.

Mrs. Neville hastened to comply, but Christmas eve told a reporter that she saw the man rush into the door and cry saw the man rush into the door and cry Despite the efforts to calm the panier or a cure that she saw the man rush into the door and cry before it could be of service the fire fight will mark a decisive step in the advance or on the roof had descended with the ment of the treatment of cancer. report that little damage had been done ment of the treatment of cancer.

"The fire's over," announced the presi-

"My men have just put it out." Judge Neville and his son came running up at that moment. The judge was

Gould, Kingdon Gould and George J. dollar bearing the date of 1804, highly Gould, Jr., all recently elected members prized by numismatists and understood of the Lakewood fire department, re- to be quoted at \$3,500 for collection pur-

guished with small damage.

TELLS OF COLLECTING CASH

intendent of the state canal system, tions during the campaign of 1912. These

a hang-out for strikers. And, regarding A boy eleven years old carried his broth- tion known as the Jefferson club, but tonight from Tryon, N. C., and and the building at the time only one, a man con club. The witness understanding The new board voted to restore Mrs. and officials of the road said the total was that the money paid to Robinson Young to the office she had held for four loss might be a quarter of a million dolwent to the Democratic state commit years.

1912. The official figures as announced syndicate.

as 335,225, of whom 252,000 went to the United States, as against 196,106 left for that country in 1912.

LABOR LEADER LARKIN DEFIES UNCLE SAM TO BAR HIM FROM THE U. S

bor leader, will, it is said, start for he United States next week. Mr. Larkin, however, declines to say whether he s going. When it was suggested today that the American authorities might exclude bim, he said: "If I wanted to New Role and Finds Himself ments you ever heard of could not keep

THE ATTEMPED VICTIM OF POISONER WHO USES NEEDLE.

and extending almost thirty feet toward the top of the stairs was heart-rending.

Of Indee I II Naville Att. dared was an unsuccessful attempt to the Attention of the Washington make his sister, Margaret, twenty-three years old, a poisoned needle victim. He Party and Led by Nation's Exec- gave to the police the needle of a hypodermic syringe, which, he said, his sister had found caught in the sleeve of her coat when she was removing the garment in her home, after returning

> The young woman's arm had not been of two barges wrecked on the New far and wide that the chief executive had punctured, and no drug was found in the Jersey coast, given up as lost-is the hore of the needle, but it had been cost in human lives of a storm which one of the handsomest homes of the forced through the coat and the curved swept over this city and this vicinity Detectives began an investigation.

\$100,000 Worth of the Precious Substance Imbedded in a Congrsesman's Shoulder.

S. N., the secret service men and G. Bremner, of New Jersey, spent his chauffeurs, who had unstrapped the fire Christmas in Baltimore with \$100,000 extinguishers from their machines and worth of radium temporarily imbedded in his left shoulder, in the hope that it

would destroy a cancerous growth. "Don't be alarmed," said the president. The radium was placed in the growth "your house is afire, but these men will in Mr. Bremner's shoulder by Dr. Howard put it out quickly, if you will show them Kelly, of Johns Hopkins, and was left there long enough to send its properties Mrs. Neville pointed the way upstairs into every part of the cancer. Dr. Kelly and Robinson and Fredericks, the chauf- placed the radium in eleven tubes, coated feurs, broke a window and climbed out with a covering of rubber, and these

Thursday morning and were removed river here tonight. The stream "Will you come into the parlor?" she twelve hours later. The result was care- frozen over for the first time this winfully observed, and it is understood the ter, and the lads ventured out on the "No, thanks," replied the president tubes will again be imbedded in Mr. ice, which was too thin to support their

Coin Said to Be Worth \$3,500 Is Found by a Laborer at Yale University.

Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 26,-George J. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26,-A silver

William Sullivan, a laborer excavating rescued. As a fireman came near her All came through the test with a high in the site of the ice rink for the Yale by the coroner's jury.

General Perley L. Abbey, retiring comshe grasped his lands, kissed them and percentage of efficiency. Not only were bookey team, turned over with his shovel first to make this charge. She made trampling in the hall overhead, started mander of the Michigan National Guard, begged that he take her to her "mam- the Goulds first on the scene of the fire, an old bowl which rested on a boulder the hall with people dying all for the hall to investigate the cause of commander of the strike zone for months but their work aided materially in sub- seven feet below the surface of the street TWO PERSONS FREEZE TO DEATH the disorder. He reached the door of the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies and the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies and the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies and the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies and the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies and the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies and the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies and the strike zone for months the disorder. He reached the door of the horror-the duing the flames when the fire companies are the disorder. The flames when the fire companies are the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the disorder in the strike zone for months and the strike zone for months the stairway just in time to see masses and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition this morning and in it and the hope that malace will be fordefition be closed by springs, had been opened bereaved families seem to believe that baby was saved. The mother was Mrs. manned the hose which the chemical en-

posal of marriage from a woman who had heard that he had found \$10,000.

A Philadelphia coin collector, reading in the newspapers of the finding of the FROM MEN ON STATE WORK dollar, and upon making an examination. said the coin appeared to be genuine. He made a tentative offer of \$2,000 for Kearney, formerly the section super- it. The dollar was taken to New York, intendent of the state canal system, egrams were received, making offers for testified at Governor Glynn's investigation the dollar. One offer from New York

MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG RETURNS TO CHICAGO TO

NATHAN STRAUS, JR., BUYS PUCK.

SHOWS A GREAT INCREASE, New York, Dec. 26. Nathan Straus, completed, and it was announced earlier More than fifty automobiles were placed Rome, Dec. 26.—Immigration from Puck, a weekly comic paper. Mr. Straus abandoned, so far as passenger service in commission and the carrying of bodies Italy is increasing at an alarming rate, said he did not contemplate making any was concerned the first of the year. Toence to substantiate this statement, drunken man fully fifteen minutes before the purious having come fifteen or twenders and form the form of the purious after the panic started. I and forth through the corresponding period of people dren dying from the rupture of arteries.

ANGRY SEAS DO

Storm on the Atlantic Coast Causes Havoc at Seabrght, N. J., Estimated at \$1,000,000-Hotels and Houses in the Fashionable Resort Are Wrecked or Flooded.

Ten Are Lost in a Mishap Off the New Jersey Shore-In California Tidal Wave Sweeps Hundred Miles of Towns and Streets

New York, Dec. 26.- Two men drowned in the East river and ten men-the crews

At Scabright, N. J., a fashionable summer resort, twenty miles south of here most of the houses have been either wrecked or are under water. Several hofels and many fine residences were among those undermined and bady datas aged. Seventy families are homeless, The damage done to property is esti-

nated at one million dollars, The two three-masted barges, whose crews have been given up as lost, were in tow of a tog. While the storm was at its worst, the larges broke away, and then drifted in shore, six miles south of Seaside park. At 9:30 o'clock this morning, only one of the masts of the barges . Quick as a flash, he darted up the front steps, followed by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, learned today that Congressman Robert part of the lifesaving crews have so far failed to reveal a single survivor of the wreck. The tug was reported safe in this port late tonight. The two men drowned

nere were longshoremen Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 25,-Bulkheads were smashed, tons of lumber were washed up on the beach and other damage was caused by a storm which raged here last night and today,

HUNDREDS SEE DROWNING OF TWO MICHIGAN BOYS AS THEY GO THROUGH ICE.

Grand Ledge, Mich., Dec. 26,-Elmer McDaniels and Harold Sacket, each about twelve years old, were drowned in Grand combined weight. With a hundred per-The operation is said to be one of the sons powerless to render aid, watching most important that has been performed from the river banks, one of the lads in this country, and if successful in pro- struggled for twenty minutes, trying to

TIDAL WAVE IN CALIFORNIA FLOODS MILES OF STREETS.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 26 .- A hundred miles of beach towns and summer homes from Long Beach to Santa Barbara showed desolating effects tonight of a high tide, combined with great swells, which swept the southern California coast early today. Miles of streets on the low beaches in the summer towns west of Los Angeles were inundated.

Ocean Park, Calif., Dec. 26,-Twentyfoot breakers tumbling in on the crest of the season's highest tide broke over bulkheads guarding the Strand today and nearly drowned between thirty and forty men and women who were break fasting in the basement grill of a fashionable hotel. The waves, smashing in the windows, fell upon the guests at the tables. Guests and waiters got out before the second waves dashed in.

IN SNOW IN PENNSYLVANIA-

persons were found frozen to death to-

BUILDING AT DETROIT

Damage of Probably \$250,000 Is Done at Old Station of the Michigan Central.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 .- A spectacular fire, starting from a cause undetermined, swept through the main station of the Michigan Central Railway company here RESUME FORMER DUTIES. this afternoon. The blaze, which started in one of the office rooms in one of Chicago, Dec. 26. Mrs. Elia Flagg the upper stories, gained great headway.

The building was built about thirty years ago.

The new Michigan Central terminus, a large and costly structure, was recently Jr., it was learned today, has purchased this week that the old building would be teenth street.

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ARE MANY LIKE IT.

The descriptions of Italian hall at Calumet indicate that it is a hall of a for the course than it is to see the sense A case in point is outlined in the De- fluous.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. type generally used, not only in all parts of the Federation leaders appealing to troit News. Some two weeks ago a of the upper peninsula but throughout Washington in connection with every man was arrested for breaking into a the state, for fraternal meetings, dances new development relating, directly or in- drug store. He used a heavy sledge jan hall, in fact, was better provided with facilities to make the people us. of Labor Wilson to take steps to inves- preferred by the officer who took him in ing it safe than many other halls of the tigate the Italian hall horror, and also kind, for it had a fire escape, though to see the President to urge action, that he was intoxicated at the time, and

where, under identically the same conditions, as great a loss of life would tice by securing a fair and impartial in- him to enjoy Christmas properly, have occurred as was reported from vestigation of the responsibility for the The trial judge contributed to the disaster. Calumet. They are second story halls, with no fire escapes and no other means. of egress except the one principal stair- growing conservative. Instead of promintoxicated men found committing ment service.—Cleveland Leader. way. There are even third story halls, ising at once the desired investigation, crimes, asserting that when a man does reached by devious stairways, any one he remarks that the question of the an unlawful act while under the influof which, if it was a setting for a panic competency of the federal government ence of liquor he is not guilty of crim-

the average town in the country. Most But as a matter of fact there's no of the halls where people are gathered question at all about the competency of quitted inebriate broke into a barber proof against panic. When panics in this particular situation. It surely he had no defense, as he had ineautioussweep crowds out of their normal rea- has no business injecting itself into it. ly "sobered up" before attempting the son they are certain to be the scenes of No reason exists to believe that there second burglary. be a colossal undertaking to make all mining the cause of the disaster, and, if chance, but surely not for the policemen. A young fellow relegraphed me he had be a colossal undertaking to make all mining the cause of the disaster, and, if chance, but surely not for the policemen. A young fellow relegraphed me he had be a colossal undertaking to make all mining the cause of the disaster, and, if places of public assembly panic proof, possible, placing the responsibility. Thousands of semi-public buildings would have to be entirely remodeled and to find out what circumstances sur- letter asking about his political plans "Well, the only thing you can hope for bill where it is well known that the doubtless even then a panic stricken rounded the giving of the false alarm for 1914, writes that he expects to seek now it that he may turn out to be a crowd would find means of doing itself of fire that caused the panic, and, if post renomination on the Progressive ticket, practical business manconsiderably injury.

shows beyond question of dispute is the The local authorities are in full pos- committee and in other ways shows that zine. need and value of all the state and local session of the powers necessary to con- he is an unreconstructed Bull Mooser, who regulations providing for safe exits and duct a searching inquiry, and one will stands just where he did in 1912 and practicable fire escapes for buildings no doubt be carried through to a definite who is willing to abide by the results where large numbers of persons congre. conclusion. gate. It also accents the necessity of the enforcement of regulations against theory that any person deliberately in- of a man who can always be depended wiping out of seventy lives in less than out the false alarm. It is much more thing, five minutes at Calumet shows how nar- likely that it was given by some overrow is the margin between safety and wrought person in good faith, or else The term of Postmaster Palmer, of disaster when crowds are being handled was the act of some witless man who be- Grand Rapids, for whom the President in structures that ordinarily would be lieved he was playing a harmless prac- has now proposed a successor, would not, tical joke.

It should have a lesson for fire wardens and other officials whose duties re- connection between the horror and the words, the President's precipitancy he earned. quire supervision of buildings of a pub- strike no sane and unprejudiced person promises to cost Palmer three years of "Yes," he said "it was at school and that it is. lie, or semi-public, nature. It should lead will be willing to believe. them to demand anew the observance of all the requirements of the law and to take measures to prevent dangerous overcrowding in places of public assembly.

tive labor organizations had handled the saddle in the state patronage fight. strike in the copper country, the men might have won. It believes that deeds dates for postmaster, collector of interopinion that none of the officials of the President has recommended the man who tian, Miss. Federation were eognizant in ad- had the support of the "organization." vance of the Painesdale horror. "If for W. F. McKnight, wellknown in this part The date when Mayor Mitchel will apno better reason, we believe them to be too intelligent to countenance a step that would at once alienate sympathy.' the Press remarks. " But the atmosphere of the Western Federation has been of a sort to encourage a militant element nal dissensions of the party. Pulte is into believing that by a startling act of the President's choice for the office. terrorism it could deter the men from taking its place in the mines. With the traditions of the Western Federation exaggerated though they may be, this one act (the Painesdale killings) was suffi- in the state. This, of course, does not crease. The same people say the currenthe organization. It has spelled final de- on "original" Wilson Democrats. No tariff !- Jackson Patriot, feat as far as any recognition in the doubt many of these Democrats will be copper country is concerned."

tional banks that refuse to come in under the new currency law will be few and lonesome.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

NOT A FEDERAL MATTER

WOOD SEEMS TO WIN.

'original" Wilson men for the post of col-

lector of internal revenue, opposed to

him being Frank E. Pulte, with whom

The outcome at Grand Rapids is gen-

to the organization.

ROYCROFT FARM

Where Cleanliness is Paramount

SIDNAW, MICHIGAN

FOR the past seven years Roycroft Farm has left nothing undone

lin 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 re-

sulted 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 inter-

fere 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

to produce the very best possible, clean, wholesome Jersey milk,

guaranteed to contain at least 5% butter fat, and from tubercu-

During the past year seven of these officers have been slain by gunmen whom they had sought to arrest, or had inter- to learn how to talk, but it takes a fered with in other ways. And when a longer time than that to learn not to .-Detroit policeman succeeds in arresting New Orleans Picayune. an offender and haling him into court he stands a chance of being called to account by the judge for having "abused" It is easier to understand the reason or "misused" his authority.

"WHERE LIFE'S WORTH LIVING."

troit's the place "where life's worth liv-

Detroit newspapers tell us that De-

The appeal of Mr. Moyer to Secretary Monday last he was tried on a charge the railroads.—Chicago Record-Herald. custody. On his plea in externation Several halls are in use in Marquette Federation leaders in their conduct of tal, and then took up a collection for Star.

The day after he was released the acin great numbers are not designed to be the national administration to interfere shop and was again arrested. This time

great loss of life. Perhaps there is little will be any lack of zeal on the part of Detroit's a place "where life's worth that can be done about it. It would either county or state officials in deter- living" for the criminal classes, per-

Every possible measure will be taken Representative Woodruff, answering a onsiderably injury.

Side, to name the person, or persons, the gets in a few life-sized wallops at guess he's practical enough. He sent his who is chargeable with the loss of life. The work of the Republican national guess he's practical enough. The content of the plan and the impending visit of Secretary Wilson? sible, to name the person, or persons, He gets in a few life-sized wallops at that may follow on his taking such a The public will not accept the horrible stand. Woodruff is an upstanding sort

in the ordinary course of events, have

fices at Grand Rapids, makes the point that the recommendations of the Presimas tree will find itself away behind in At Grand Rapids there have been candi- municipal fashions.

It is generally conceded that Presi- lose anything, so come upstairs.' of violence, of which the Painesdale kill. nal revenue, United States district atings were the climax, did most to understand the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers and in each case the derived the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers and in each case the derived the strikers and in each case the derived the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers are the strikers and in each case the derived the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers are the strikers are the strikers and in each case the derived the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the derived the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers. It expresses the strikers are the st

of the state, was the candidate of the portion the good things between the

obseekers in New York draws on apace. And now Pass Christian, Miss., is to he has had frequent clashes in the inter- enjoy its brief day on the map.

STATE PRESS

erally taken to indicate that the "or-The tariff changes will ruin the counganization" men will have most to say try, said the Republican leaders. Anabout disposing of the party patronage swer: Exports increase, imports decient at once to turn sentiment against mean that there will be any embargo result be the same as in the case of the

honored with the distinction of public The national convention is not ideally office and made happy with the emolu- perfect, but it is the only way of getgenerally accepted that such "originals" can make themselves heard. It is the seven feet long." as are recognized will be men acceptable only way to unify a whole party.-Adrian Times.

> Michigan Republicans at the present ribly," of two cats hung across a clothes line with tails tied together. The rival booms of Alex Groesbeck and Frederick Philadelphia Telegraph. C. Martindale for governor have collided. Kalamazoo Gazette.

The European public not only respects erly respect its police, but in many cases brands those wearing the uniform as undesirable.—Bay City Times.

The liquor interests which obey the try' people and attend strictly and decently knock in your door,"-Toronto Globe. soon we will have prohibition in Michigan depends upon the saloon more than upon the anti-saloon league,-Saginaw

TIMELY QUIPS

Puzzle. Barbers fail to understand why Ber It may be for persons in other walks nard Shaw's philosophy is called 'Shaof life, but it surely is not for its police. vian' while he wears that full set of

True.

whiskers,-Chicago News.

It takes a baby a little over a year

Needless.

The British ship Hilarius carrying a the other day. Comment seems super-

It is said that thirty-nine cents of the

An Argument.

As another argument against gov Secretary of Labor Wilson is surely scoring the police for making arrests of not considered compatible with govern-

Financial.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Practical Enough.

ner be grouchily replied:

"Heavens!" returned his partner.

Heard By the Stars.

told you before; but I feared you would conceive. not like it. I am a somnambulist."

Mark Twain's First \$5. A friend of Mark Twain's once asked

That there is more than a nominal expired until January, 1916. In other him if he remembered the first money | The currency bill is not a perfect considered a highly important decision.

I did and kept the \$5."-Pathfinder.

Votes for Women,

the East are given the right to vote sound Lanking and currency system the new company. The old road went Fish disposed of his household goods at you'll be like the woman I heard of in when he secured the charter for the through a receivership and has been re-Colorado," said Mr. Henpeck, rather sar. first United States bank. But Hamilton organized under the new name, and went to Port Huron to work. Shortly

Mrs. Henpeck sweetly. Mr. Henpeck with a grin. New York ing was a governmental function. Tribune.

The Mean Brute.

that ever lived! He is in Florida and he contained in the present measure.

Pitfalls of English.

A Hawick man tells this story about Secretary William B. Wilson, of the crusade. "I am going at the country."

meekly: "well when I come back I will visit several weeks ago and that his to Sarnia to visit some friends, but each Inquired Too Late.

story about a play by Robert Ganthony lic.

Secretary Wilson will do well to keep which that gentleman asked him to read.

Secretary Wilson will do well to keep end car line, was found dead at his construction or three years. The agricultural college is carrying on experiments which will Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks

Mr. Grossmith took the comedy, but lost it on his way home. "Night after night," business and where he can only work harm by reviving a dead issue. If he said, "I would meet Ganthony and he harm by reviving a dead issue. If he said, "I would meet Ganthony and he he said, "I would meet Ganthony and he said, "I would meet Ganthony and he he said, "I would meet Ganthony and he said, "I would meet choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the would ask me how I liked his play. It goes there he will go purely as a shead there was no response. After world than Dr. King's New Discovery. writes about his children: "Sometimes: "I haven't had time to Jook in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you.

last, it occurred to Mr. Grossmith that tacitly admits by undertaking an he might have left the comedy in the vestigation at this late day. As He inquired at Scotland Yard. yes," was the reply.

marked with Mr. Ganthony's name, sent same capacity, not as a champion of back to owner four months ago, as soon the whole but as a champion of trades as found."-New York Globe

EDITORIAL OPINION

Our Calamity Seekers.

two Michigan senators, Messrs. Smith suppose trades unionism"

for light housekeeping. Enquire, lette suppose trades unionism"

12-22-tf and Townsend, to arise in the senate suppose trades unionism." and make a spectacle of themselves befull cargo of wine arrived in New York fore the country at large by giving vent in their community no more agitators to a sinine remarks regarding the approach the Western Federation of Miners The WANTED—A girl for general housework. of calamity and industrial ruin. The the Western Federation of Miners, The electorate of Michigan grows weary copper strike is very ill. Some say it now and then, of being forever placed is dead. Its plight is due to the crimes Specular street. in an uncomplimentary light before the and excesses of the strike leaders and people of the United States. It was to the retributive measures of an outconsumer's dollar goes to the wholesaler therefore quite the last straw when larged community. Probably it would be last straw when larged community. Probably it would be last straw when larged community. Shelton. and various other entertainments. Ital. directly, to the copper country strike. hammer in effecting an entrance. On and retailer. This leaves something for both senators made solemn asses of themselves at the same time.

bard times? Do our senators believe called for tirade of the secretary of labor As in a previous instance most of that they are serving the interests of in the Seattle convention. kind, for it had a fire escape, though must be dictated by a purpose to not responsible for what he was intoxicated at the time, and not responsible for what he was intoxicated at the time, and not responsible for what he was intoxicated at the time, and not responsible for what he was intoxicated at the time, and not responsible for what he was intoxicated at the time, and not responsible for what he proposes to weakening confidence and creating distribution.

Now that it has declined, this same official is about to make an effort to what he purpose to the purp brought in a verdict of acquition to the purpose to the purpose to the purp brought in a verdict of acquition to the purpose to the mistaken idea that they are serving the Republican party, but if so, they want to forget 't. The Republican has no right to come into Michigan as a federal official to make any investigation.

Aside from all this, Secretary Wilson Washington street. Ground sufficient for carrying on truck farming. Will sell cheap.

W. A. Ross, 135 W. Ohio street. 12-6-tf through trying to drag down the Demo- a federal official to make any investiga-The trial judge contributed to the beam of the beam of the beam of the occasion by a discourse might have mentioned that strikes are of construction power of destruction. of construction, never of destruction.

The people expect the men they send in the national constitution which ex-

politicians last and there is nothing patriotic about the calamity howling which some of our leading Republicans. like that at Calumet, would return a to interfere is an open one, and that he inality and should not be dragged into that a bogus one started to give lectures have been doing. Their remarks might, affairs of a state like that at Calumet, would return a death list of hundreds, instead of scores.

But in these respects Marquette is passed on. That's a great deal from passed on. That's a gr complimentary appliance from the per- should be prompt to recognize the finite complimentary appliance from the per- tations of its power. On the contrary,

Mr. Blake entered his office rather cratic move with the plain intention of delaying legislation as long as possible, permits a department head to come in to a cheery good-morning from his part. The result of these tactics is that the country is kept in a state of perpetual ner he grouchily replied:

"I certainly had a shock last night, unrest, an unrest which the leaders able to look after its own problems in the state of Michigan is very we able to look after its own problems." married my youngest daughter at Grant's pessimistic statements concerning the stability of our affairs.

Democrats will have a majority of votes Doming "Oh," interrupted the fond parent, "I and where the facts are plainly in favor

senseless twaddle which is beneath the business !- Detroit Free Press. "George, I have something to con- dignity of their office to voice and unfess. I feel guilty because I have not complimentary to their intelligence to

Perhaps the Republican leaders will "Don't be anxious about that for a awaken to the fact that they are conmoment, Edith, dear; it doesn't matter in the least to me. I am a Presbyterian; but once we are married, I the Michigan senators will desist from the byterian; but once we are married, I the Michigan senators will desist from the drug store of E. M. Collins and had the transaction of such other business as many properties."

"Don't be anxious about that for a awaken to the fact that they are conducting the stock—
will be held at its banking rooms in the village, drank a quantity of poison in mistake for a tonic. He is employed in the drug store of E. M. Collins and had the transaction of such other business as many properties. overcrowding in public buildings. The vited the panic by maliciously calling on to do the frank and courageous moment, Edith, dear; it doesn't mat-ducting the wrong kind of a campaign don't care what church you attend."— thrusting themselves into such ridiculous the drug store of E. M. Collins and had other business as may properly come before

Currency Bill Compromises.

prontable office holding. He's a good of There was a rule in our school that any judices having a historied origin.

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There was a rule in our school that any judices having a historied origin. regret that he is to be cut off untimely or knife, would be chastised publicly be- to sectional prejudices that is, to attitude of the board would be on the spected by O. W. Albie and Engineer WOOD SEEMS TO WIN.

The Grand Rapids Herald, commenting from his title of P. M. is sincere among for the whole school or pay a fine of the perfectly natural fear that people question.

CADILLAC—The prize honest man of on the nominations for the important of- a large circle of friends and admirers. I knew it because I had felt it; it was a a considerable distance are not always the north is believed to be George Mal-

The Grand Rapids Press holds the dent appear to establish pretty clearly taining a general vogue. In a few years that I had broken the rule and had prejudices of the 190,000 bankers of this road: "A year ago when going to Tusview that if one of the more conserva- that the "organization" men are in the the town that doesn't go in for a Christ- to pay a fine or take a public whip- country who man its 25,000 banks, tin from Cadillac I did not buy a ticket; ping, and he said: 'Sam, it would be These banks are going concerns, with the conductor overlooked me and I said too bad to have the name of Clemens average selfishness and average skittish nothing. That little thing has worried the age of ninety-four years. She had disgraced before the whole school; so ness, and a new system, no matter what me all year, and I do not want to pass its ideal merits, could not be established. Christmas until I have made things of the countries of the countrie

"Why, what did she do?" inquired trol of currency issues not with public of assets of the road.

An Impudent Intrusion.

its police officers but assists them. It a Frenchman with whom he is acquaint- department of labor, announces that he PORT HURON-Unable to bring her

cab on the night it was given to him. spoke at the A. F. of L. convention a a labor man, so it is fair to presume h "Play is going into the copper region in the

unionism, as an agitator. It is unthingable that he should take any other attitude, for he has said himself, "There can be no mediation, there can be no mediation, there can be no conciliation between employers and emconciliation between employers and employes that does not presuppose collec-One regrets that it was necessary for tive bargaining; and there can be no WANTED-Three or four furnished rooms

be largely a thing of the past today and several murders would have been pre-Why the political clamor concerning vented but for the galvanizing and un-

fair conclusion from Mr. Wilson's utterances and his general attitude.

to congress to be patriots first and pressly exempts the states from this With Pankhursts flying around three which some of our leading Republicans, it is perhaps not surprising principally Senators Smith and Townsend principal Smith and Townse

The Republicans in congress are not making use of their opportunities. They are blocking and hectoring every demoratic may with the relation of the components of the copper strike, thereby threatening to override the rights of the Michigan commonwealth, and then it Michigan commonwealth, and then it which is none of its concern. The state of Michigan is very weil

who is eminently capable of dealing with It would seem that the proper thing the emergency, if one exists. It needs side. It ought not to suffer it. Michigan is neither Nicaragua nor San

Has Governor Ferris been informed of guess he's practical enough. He sent his message 'Collect'."—Lippincott's Magamessage 'Collect'."—Lippincott's Magamessage 'Collect'."—Lippincott's Magamessage of the plan and pass on to something else.

Instead of this Republican leaders of rights guaranteed under the federal between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of Instead of this Republican leaders constitution? Or will be order Wilson said day.

LOWER STATENOTES

thrusting themselves into such ridiculous been taking a tonic before his meals. A the meeting, positions as they have occupied in the been taking a tonic before his meals. A Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 13th, 1913.

LANSING-The state industrial accident board has handed down what is promises to cost Palmer three years of profitable office holding. He's a good of ficial and a good fellow, too, and the boy marking his desk, either with pencil.

The municipal Christmas free is ob- hard one, too.

"One day I had to tell my father It has been necessary to defer to the Bricker of the Grand Rapids & Indiana if it seriously affected the existing right." Then he handed the agent

and got used to it, I would not mind to the new act because it does not Rapids railroad is a thing of the past getting the other licking at school. So measure up to everything he wishes and the Michigan East & West is the might as well come out and say he is name of the line, seventy-two miles long. opposed to currency reform altogether. Which runs through territory near Man-Alexander Hamilton was a good man, istee. The state railroad commission has any explanation for sending the message "I suppose that when you women in and there was laid the foundation of a authorized a stock issue of \$1,000,000 to that drove his wife frantic with grief. made a great mistake. He lodged con- \$200,000 will be used for the conveyance after he left the wife received the note.

officers, responsible to the public, but HOWELL-Mrs. M. E. Gorton of Mafrs. Henpeck sweetly.

"Oh, she just stood in front of the ble to its stockholders. Hamilton did surprised a few days ago when the rural DOWAGIAC—The supreme cou polling place one afternoon sobbing; ble to its stockholders. Hamilton did surprised a few days ago when the rural black do you think of those men; the latter from her carrier banded her a letter from her

Early indications are that the naments thereof, but it now seems to be is the only way the South and West has written me that he shot an alligator. The new act is the only way the South and West has written me that he shot an alligator on the appeal he died. Sweet's contention of courters are that the head of the investigation into the level of the level of the investigation into the level of the l ognition of currency issuance as a gov. the heel of the investigation into the tion that Judge Destaignes had acted in "Well, what of it, sweetheart?" won- ernmental function and plus allowance "dope" traffic here the police raided a matter that was under the jurisdiction deringly returned the friend. "I don't for conditions that have grown up sin'c gambling house and fourteen men were of the state railroad commission was sussee why that should grieve you so ter- the repeal of the old charter. The arrested. A rear room at 219 West Main tained. blunders of both Hamilton and Jackson street was the location. The men were "Oh, don't you?" returned Ellen have been repaired, and there is reason brought in two wagonloads and were foltime are trying to give a good imitation Estelle, with more tears. "He says to believe that a problem has at last lowed by a wagonload of tables, wheels the public domain commission and head when he shoots another one he will been solved that has worried the coun- and other gambling paraphernalia, in- of the land office department which is have a pair of slippers made for me."- try since its beginning. New York cluding cards and chips. The raid is re- about to be abolished, declares that the garded as the opening gun of a crusade attacks which have been made upon against gambling here which will be Michigan lands in the northen section of carried on as energetically as the "dope" the state are unjust. "It is true that in

regards them as public officials. The ed, and who was visiting the "Queen o' intends to visit the Calumet copper adopted child across the border, Mrs. American public not only does not prop- a' the Borders." Says the Frenchman: region about January 1 to satisfy him- Fay Sampier of Algonac will appeal to region about January 1 to satisfy him-self regarding conditions of labor there the authorities at Washington for aid. cattle on land which has been declared worthless and will take thousands of "No, no." said the "Teri" addressed. and to look into the conduct of the The mother of the child was taken into "You should not put it that way. You mines. It appears also that President Mrs. Sampier's home as a kindness. Mrs. dollars off the land in that way. I deshould say 'I am going into the country'."

C. R. Moyer, the only Western Federation of Miners' official tolerated in the
"Merci monsieur," returned the
districts by the citizens thereof, referred by a thirteen-year-old girl. Mrs.

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Also Sampler's home as a kindness. Mrs. law, leave regulation and the number of saloons to the will and desire of the Frenchman, accepting the correction ceived notice of Mr. Wilson's proposed Sampier some time ago took the child followers are now preparing to give the time she has tried to cross the border good on tarms in northern Michigan and Secretary an enthusiastic reception. If the cruel hand of the law interferes on the upper peninsula. But every one Governor Ferris was notified of its the ground that the child is illegitimate. Weedon Grossmith used to tell a good coming, the fact has not been made pul-

Classified Want Directory

WANTED.

WANTED-District manager with ability

The citizens of the copper region want WANTED—Cook. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455

Apply Mrs. Charles A Brandt, 201

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Entire stock of groceries, vented but for the galvanizing and uncalled for tirade of the secretary of labor
in the Seattle convention.

Now that it has declined, this same
official is about to make an effort to

FOR SALE—A \$250 Angelus piano player for \$55. Call at 135 Bluff street. 12-6-tf Aside from all this, Secretary Wilson FOR SALE-House and two lots, 649 West FOR SALE—The dwelling on the south-west corner of Park and High streets.

Ten rooms, and modern in every respect Will be sold at less than actual cost for the building. \$3,000.00. Apply W. O Johnason, First National Bank. 11-11-ff

FOR SALE-Fine wood or coal heater. Lit-The present Democratic regime, with Marquette National Bank Building. 11-8-th FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Conveniently located house. For particulars call Bell phone 904 or 47.

Apply Marquette Hardware company.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13th, 1913. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Marquette National Bank for

J. M. LONGYEAR, President. F. J. JENNISON, Cashier. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stock-

CHESTER D. MASTERS, Cashier. 12-13 to 1-13 broad to show cause why traffic on its James Bice of the commission, who report them to be unsafe for trains running at high speed. The day for a hear-

ing here has not been set. GRAND RAPIDS-Mrs. Mary D. Perkins, who had lived sixty-eight years in one cottage, standing almost in the heart of the business district, is dead at is surrounded by office buildings, the Y. M. C. A. and the federal building. She was the mother of Judge Willis B. Perkins.

CARO-Ralph Fish, who sent his wife a note, "you will find my body in the Black river," is here, settling up his household affairs. He refuses to give She went to Port Huron and instituted a search for the body. Fish said he has been in southern Ohio, and has returned

DOWAGIAC-The supreme court has polls don't close for two hours yet, and ble-that the tendency of the times was brother, Homer Paddock, whom she had cleared the name of Attoney Charles they won't let me change my vote;" said toward the doctrine that currency issu- not heard from since the battle of Get. Sweet, who died three months ago, from The inevitable came under Andrew Jackson, and the bank was unwisely destroyed. It is improbable the issue destroyed. It is improbable the issue to a picture he had taken in the army would have arisen if the old bank art and sent to Mrs. Gorton and a letter he "I've got a letter from Harry," sobbed had contained provisions for public con- Ellen Estelle. "He is the meanest brute trol of currency issues similar to those still has.

Would have arisen if the old bank and a letter he had contained provisions for public control of currency issues similar to those still has.

LANSING-A. C. Carton, secretary of some sections the soil is very sandy." declares Mr. Carton, "but that is no definite proof that it is of no value. Up in Roscommon county farmers are grazing I suppose there are cases, as stated, croup, coughs and colds." So can you, me even in my dream." Some months judge the Michigan copper strike and 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in passed, and Ganthony, a merry wag, the mine operators without knowing every home. At The Stafford Drug Co. still pursued him without mercy. At anything about his subject, a fact he ficials of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton questions of this department." TUG

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HANCOCK ELATED.

Jan. 1 Is Pleasing.

HANCOCK AND LAKE LINDEN.

Raise Funds for Sufferers.

FIRST HOCKEY PRACTICE.

The Portage Lake hockey team wa

out at the Amphidrome last night for

plicatons for Places in New

Reserve System.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The organiza-

ion committee which is to launch the

Adoo's recovery.

members in the system.

NEW RUSSIAN AEROPLANE

CARRIES TEN PASSENGERS.

and John Foster.

subscriptions.

TUG FAVORITE A VISITOR. Wreckers Still at Work in Effort to lican supervisor was chosen. The gen-Release the Waldo.

The residents of the towns along Por-tage lake had the somewhat unusual ex-four commissioners. perience Christmas afternoon of hearing a steamboat whistle blow and seeing a steamer come up the lake on Christmas day. The steamer was the wrecking tug Decision to Resume Mining Operations ing room beneath the stage. Favorite, coming in to give the crew an opportunity to spend Christmas in town. open, though only once before, for a much later period. The Reid Wrecking company kept the lake open well into January two years ago while working resume operations the first of the new on the wreck of the steamer William C. Year. Since the strike was called last Moreland. It is because of a similar

on Gull rock, Keweenaw point, early in November and the Favorite has been working for several weeks to patch ber up and release her before winter sets in. Captain Cunning, in command of the Favorite, would not say yesterday that he would succeed in his undertaking this fall, though he admitted the project looks good and only a few days of good weather might be necessary for the completion of the work.

The carge of the Warle is being tight.

A drop from a payroll of \$25,000 a month to a small fraction of that sum has been felt keenly in the city. The action of the wolverine, will be buried privately Saturday morning from the Wolverine Findings for work, it is fair to presume that a large porportion of the old hands will be back in the mine the first of the year.

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Had the Hanceck Consolidated elected company, today sent \$5,000 to the fund.

NATURALIZATION CLUB REVIVES.

British-American Organization Is Showing New Life.

The British-American Naturalization club, with branches in Painesdale, Hancock and Calumet, is beginning in a small way its annual winter campaign for naturalization of natives of Canada

The present labor troubles in the cop-The present labor troubles in the copper country undoubtedly will have the for the purpose of raising funds to aid effect of curtailing the activity of the in the relief of the sufferers of the Caluclub, but each of the branches will do met disaster. Mayor Ojala had called arack, aged 50. new citizens to the election polls of purpose of appointing an executive com- aged S.

loughton county.

The first example was seen yesterday the Calumet theater and report concernstreet, Florida, aged 7. candidates for citizenship to the county work. This committee consisted of Sen- street, Florida, aged 30. clerk's office. Of these four were eligible to petition for full citizenship at this ris. M. R. Goldsworthy, Joseph Urfels, time, they being Philip Vincent, Martin Dunn, Francis Vine and Richard Rosk or with the mayor. The report of the Dunn, Francis Vine and Richard Rosk of the citizens and Rosk of the citizens and Richard Rosk of the citizens and Richard Rosk of the citizens and Richard Rosk of the citizens and Rosk of the citize ing. Mr. Dunn arrived in the United committee was heard by the citizens and States through Northport, Wash. in twas decided to meet last evening street, Calumet, aged 4.

1908. The others arrived via New York. Mayor Ojala was elected president and States through Northport was decided to meet last evening street, Calumet, aged 4.

8.—Butala, Jos., 118 Third street, Cen-Mr. Vincent in 1908, Mr. Vine in 1908 Webster Dock secretary of the committenial Heights, aged 8, and Mr. Hosking in 1910. Five of the tee. Others named were: James Hosmen from Pajnesdale took out first papers, or declarations of intention. The backer, Jacob Ojala, E. D. Cuff, M. R. 10.—Gregorich, Kate, 17 Back street, Centennial Heights, aged 8, 9.—Burcar, Victoria, 126 North Kearsarge, aged 12. 66.—Kru ior, aged 1. 10.—Gregorich, Kate, 17 Back street, Centennial Heights, aged 8, 9.—Burcar, Victoria, 126 North Kearsarge, aged 12. 66.—Kru ior, aged 1. 10.—Gregorich, Kate, 17 Back street, Centennial Heights, aged 8, 9.—Burcar, Victoria, 126 North Kearsarge, aged 12. 66.—Kru ior, aged 1. 10.—Gregorich, Kate, 17 Back street, Centennial Heights, aged 8, 9.—Burcar, Victoria, 126 North Kearsarge, aged 12. 67.—Kots other four are cligible to apply for sec- Corbett, Loyal O'Leary, John Congdon, Centennial Mine, aged 10. ond papers after they have obtained Judge Bentley, H. D. Lee, Albert Leigh certificates of landing.

Edward Woodward, president of the British-American Naturalization club of business men was held Christmas after-Houghton county, was present vesterday and assisted the applicants. Mr. Woodward says that there are a large number of Englishmen and natives of British possessions who have not taken out citi zenship papers. The club intends to keep in touch with these men and bring then to a realization of the desirability of becoming American citizens, Large classes of English applicants may be expected

during the winter. The club still is working on the Painesdale murder cases. It is bringing the death of John Dally, Harry and Arthur Jane to the attention of the British ambassador, in the hope that the British government will take an interest in finding the murderers.

JEWISH CELEBRATION.

Feast of Lights to Be Observed at Han- McAdoo's Desk Piled With Ap- street, Centennial Heights, aged 35.

The annual celebration of Chanukal the Feast of Lights, will be made by the First Congregation of Israel at Temple Jacob, Hancock, Sunday afternoon. The following is the program:

Opening prayer-Daisy Oshinsky. Address by the president-Benjamin

Song, "We Meet Again in Gladness"-Kindling of the Chanukah Lights. Prologue—Moe Levy. First light—Ruth Öshinsky Second light-Indor Joelson.

Third light-Minnie Markus. Fourth light-Sam Ickovitz. Fifth light-Hattie Markus. Sixth light-Morton Ickovitz. Seventh light-Margaret Albion. Eighth light-Leonard Jacobson. * Epilogue-Sadie Ickovitz. Vocal duet-Helen Wolstein and Aaron

Recitation, "Speak Gently"-Sylvan Orenstein. Recitation-Percy Arne. Recitation-David Rein.

Recitation, "Chanukah"-Eva Joelson. Recitation. "God Is Always Near"-Helen Oshinsky. Recitation-Harold Abel. Recitation-Esther Rein. Recitation-Gertrude Albion. Song, "En-kelo-henu"-School. Closing prayer-Gilbert Oshinsky.

It was announced some time ago that Rabbi Letkovitz of Duluth would be here Sunday to attend a meeting of the letters and telegrams from banks. The 43.—Namer. Samma, aged 5.

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43.—Namer. Samma, aged 5.

44.—Niemela, Mrs., same address aged tious state that conditions in the region B'Nai Brith lodge at the Odd Fellows' estimate tonight was that close to one 35. temple. This arrangement has miscarried and the rabbi will not now be here applied for membership. If the esti-street, Calumet, aged 32. until Jan. 25, when he will deliver his mate is correct, nearly one-seventh of address in conjunction with the annual the national banks have asked to become initiation of B'Nai Brith officers.

EVER HEAR OF HANCOCK? Cadillac Not the First City in State

With General Manager. eral hours, the machine carrying ten "Cadillae's new commission form government-to be operated under the managerial plan-will go into effect on of ballast. the second day of next March. As a result, Cadillac will be the first city of Michigan, and one of the first of its size

in the country, to give trial to the manrerial plan."

Bastar, of this city, announced today Red Jacket, aged 40.

The foregoing from an exchange brings that he and Jack Vilas would attempt 55.—Tueppo, Mrs., 123 North Iroquois since the beginning of the trouble. a protest from Hancock, where the city a flight across the Atlantic ocean from street, Florida, aged 42. manager plan was tried a year ago and unsuccessfully. Hancock got its idea spring. Bastar is associated with Vilas from a Virginian city and for various in the building of an aeroplane especializers on the scheme did not work. In ly constructed for this flight. They will street, Calumet, aged 42.

HORROR AGGIDENTAL,

fice in the city election last spring, ex- Charge Calumet Fatality Was Deliberately Caused Is Disproved by Investigations. to the mayor and council, and in Cadillac

(Continued from Page One)

hall, in the ticket office and in the din-One blood-chilling evidence of the awful scramble for self-preservation, Merchants and citizens in general in which made beasts of men, is seen at the

Progress of the Relief.

It is too early yet to announce the condition that the Favorite is here.

The steamer L. C. Waldo was wrecked on Gull rock, Keweenaw point, early in November 2011 for the steamer L. C. Waldo was wrecked on Gull rock, Keweenaw point, early in November 2012 for the steamer L. C. Waldo was wrecked on Gull rock, Keweenaw point, early in November 2013 for the standard probability will be held to be standard to the seventy-five victims of the funerals of the seventy-five victims of the disaster, although in most cases the obsequies probably will be held.

weather might be necessary for the completion of the work.

The cargo of the Waldo is being lightered and it is expected the boat can be floated in a short time. Cement is being used to patch up her breaks and it is not unlikely that before long the Favorite will tow her into Portage lake for the winter.

The Favorite coaled up yesterday and went out via the upper canal in the afternoon.

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Agassiz, of the Calumet & Heela Mining company, today sent \$5,000 to the fund. Large amounts have been subscribed by copper country people. Mayor Marx of Detroit wired Mayor Schumaker of Red Jacket an advice that the city offers \$1.

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The Favorite coaled up yesterday and went out via the upper canal in the afternoon that its efforts that the strike selforts would have been met with less friction than has attempts at other mines in the attempts at other mines in the district. This may be presented to a series of the Calumet & Heela Mining company, today sent \$5,000 to the Calumet & Gaussian Agassiz, of t pumps in operation.

The resumption at the Hancock mine means a boon to Hancock and the people are prepared to make the most of it.

the working and hoping that out of this death there shall come a better feeling. The citizens of Houghton country have buried thoughts of the strike worker by disaster of the Western Fed. under this disaster, if the Western Fed-

eration of Miners has not. Bishop John P. Carroll of Butte, Mont. today wired President Schumaker of Mass Meetings Held in Both Towns to Red Jacket condolences and an offer of assistance. His telegram read: "Deep est sympathy in Calumet disaster. 'Can A mass meeting of citizens of Hancock I help you?"

Revised List of Dead.

1.-Ala, Herman, 16 Bush street, Tamclub, but each of the branches will do meeting Christmas morning for the 2.—Aho, Lempi, 336 Caledonia street, Heights, aged 6.

when the Painesdale club sent thirteen ing how to best proceed with the relief 4 .- Aaltonen, Mrs. Oscar, 548 Wyandot ator Frank James, Captain John L. Har-5.—Aaltonen, Silvia, 548 Wyandot

10.—Gregorich, Kate, 17 Back street, lin street, Florida, 11.—Isola, Mrs. Henry, 2516 D. street, A meeting of Lake Linden-Hubbell Raymbaultown, aged 35. 12 .- Jesit, Mrs. Barbara, 2406 B street

Raymbaultown, aged 35 noon and the sum of \$500 was raised. A 13. Jesit, (baby), same address. committee was named to solicit further 14.-Jackoletti, Jennie, 369 Seventh street, Wolverine, aged 6. 15.—Kemppi, John, 120 First street, Christmas morning at home in Tamar- body

Centennial Heights, aged 4. 16.-Klarich, Christiana, Waterworks ack Junior. street, aged 5. 17 .- Klarich, Mary, Waterworks street. the first practice of the season. The 18 .- Klarich, Kate, Waterworks street. first game is with Calumet one week

19.-Kotajarvi, Annie, 353 Franklin street, aged 4. 20.-Kotajarvi, Amy, same address, Ernest Mills, of the Colorado organiza-

tion of the Western Federation of Min-21.—Kalunki, (girl), 364 Centennial ers, expressed himself upon learning to-Heights, 3rd street, aged 6. 22. Kalunki, (girl), 364 Centennial Mover from the Michigan copper district. Heights, 3rd street, aged 4. "He's no coward." continued the secre-23.-Karkela, John, Copper City, aged tary, "and you couldn't keep him out

24.—Kalunki, Mrs. Peter, 364 Third have the most diligent support of the treet, Centennial Heights, aged 35. 25.—Lustig, Jacob, Raymbaultown, rights as an American citizen. aged 5.

26. Lauri, John, 350 Centennial Deuver within a few days, to be here Heights, aged 4. 27. Lesar, Ralph, 229 7th street, Red tion which is to convene Jan. 5, but I Jacket, aged 5.

28.—Lesar, Mamie, same address, aged trip here until he will have returned to new federal reserve banking system to- 11. night announced its plan for action for 29.-Lindstrom, Arthur, Pine street, marking out the boundaries of the re- aged 12.

serve districts and the selection of the 30.—Luomi, Lydia, 124 Third street, Centennial Heights, aged 5.

31.—Lantto, Mrs. Peter, residence, farm near Dover, aged 35.

Waterman, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, sent out from here tonight an urgent recommendation adfederal reserve cities. Public hearings Centennial Heights, aged 5. will be held in fourteen large cities of the country-New York, Boston, Chicago, farm near Dover, aged 35. 32. Manley, (child), North Tamarack, St. Louis, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, aged 4.

Tex., New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati 33 .- Manley, (child), same address, meeting at once to raise funds for the aged 12. Although the fourteen cities are the 34.—Manley, Mrs. Herman, same ad- was sent after the receipt of a lette mly ones to be visited, it was announced dress, aged 35. that the advantages of many others 35 .- Mihelchieh, Agnes, Tamarack Jr.

would be considered and that bankers aged 4. and others interested in cities not named 36 .- Mihelchich, Paul, same address, ed from other than union forces. in its list would be heard. The two cabinet officers composing the committee will spend practically all of the next Tamarack, aged 6.

two months in this work. They will 38 .- Montonen, Edrum, No. 5 Tamarbegin the hearings next week. Secre- ack, 22 Cherry street, aged 5. tary McAdoo left his office today, suf- 39 .- Montonen, Albert, same address, fering from a slight fever, and the other aged 3. committeeman, Secretary Houston, decided to abandon the task until Mr. Mc-Osceola, son of Matt Millykangas, aged

Applications for membership in the 41.-Millykangas, (boy), same address, new system poured in with the regular- aged 3. ity of clock ticks today and the desk of 42.-Niemela, Abram, No. 4 shaft, George R. Cooksey, Mr. McAdoo's pri- Wolverine, aged 40.

thousand banks and trust companies have 45.—Peteri, Mrs. Kate, 4016 Portland ence and that the Christmas eve panic 46,-Piira, William, aged 5.

47.—Papsh, Antone, 307 High street, miners. 48.—Papsh, (girl), same address, aged GARMENT WORKERS IDLE

49.—Ristell, Ellen, Iroquois street, Bollmann's addition, aged 5. 50.-Renoldi, Miss, 46 North Tamar-St. Petersburg. Dec. 26.—M. Sikorsky today flew in his new aeroplane for sev. aged 13. 51 .- Satio, Aliti, Centennial Heights,

passengers, in addition to a heavy load aged 6. 52.—Staduhar, Frances, 288 street, Osceola, aged 10. Michigan Men Plan Flight Across Sea. Raymbaultown, aged 7. St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 26,-William 54.-Swikovictch, Nick, 8 Butler house, day.

feights, aged 6.
60.—Taipalus, Sandra, same address, THINK HANS SCHMIDT SHAMMING INSANITY

Absolutely Pure

the very highest grade of baking powder-

superior to other brands in purity, leavening

of grapes, and the most healthful and useful of

against contamination from the cheap, improper

or injurious ingredients from which lower priced

strength and keeping quality.

baking powders may be made.

leavening agents.

61.—Tallbach, Juto, 26 Chestnut street

62.—Jokipi, Uno, Raymbaultown, aged

63.-Heikkanen, John, Water street,

64.-Heikkinan, (boy), same address,

65,-Heikkinen, (boy), same address,

Tamarack, aged 4.

street. Bollman's addition.

Three unidentified.

street.

Calumet."

Seventh streets, Laurium, aged 5.

Says Mr. Moyer Will Return.

"Mr. Moyer had planned to come t

prior to a board meeting of the federa-

am of the belief he will postpone his

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 26,-Homer

Federation of Miners, notifying

ment of the copper strike.

Waterman that aid would not be accept

Mr. Waterman came here from Kala mazoo to make arrangements for th

for a federal investigation into cond

tions in the Michigan copper minin

region were telegraphed to President Wil

AT PHILADELPHIA NOW FACE

Philadelphia, Dec. 26,-The garment

workers who have been on strike here

since July 15 were notified today at a

mass meeting that the treasury of their

union is empty and no further benefits

to capitulate and return to work Mon-

stated, been expended by the strikers

THIS WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

can be paid. It has been decided to take

70.—Lantto, (girl). Dover.

Recognized everywhere and by experts as

Made from pure cream of tartar, the product

Its use insures the bread, biscuit and cake

Doubt That the Man Has Had "Visions."

66.-Krunic, Mary, 22 Tamarack Jun-67.-Kotsjarvi, Mrs. Matt, 358 Frank-68.—Takola, Henry, 310 Iroquois en today by four alienists appearing for noon with reference to bringing Tink r the United States, 69. - Saari, Yalmer, corner Iroquois and the state.

Dr. Carrol F. MacDonald testified that er, the conference was without result on Sept. 24 the accused ex-priest had except that they agreed to continue the 71.—Isola, Philemena, (baby, 2516 D told him: "I did it. I am willing for the law

sanity much more cleverly than an ig- league. norant person could have done. Denver, Dec. 26.—"He'll go back," was the laconic manner in which Secretary

night of the departure of President

questions readily and connectedly, when given ten shares, and paid for it out of nese merchants last April. of Calumet now. President Moyer will he examined him last October, was the his dividends." testimony given by Dr. Allen R. Dieffenlorf, another of the state's alienists. According to this expert, Schmidt is sane and never had visions.

Dr. William Maborn, the last of the state's experts to be called today, tes tified similarly. At the conclusion of Dr. Maborn's testimony, both sides rested. Judge Foster will be made the basis of an injunction opposite Presidio, Tex., was proceed

announced that his charge to the jury to-Unions in the State Urged to Donate. morrow would be short.

dressed to the various subordinate union in the state. Each is asked to hold a stricken families at Calumet. The notice

from President Moyer of the Western While Mexicans in California Kill Each Other, Fickle Maid Flees With Third Suitor.

state labor meeting which is to be held here Jan. 29, the date being fixed to night. At this meeting an effort wil be made to find a plan for the settle cans, fought a battle today for the love had been passed. f a girl. Both were fatally wounded nd the fiekle maiden in the meantime Socialists Ask Federal Investigation. isappeared with a third man, also a Chicago, Dec. 26.—Resolutions asking

> Peculiar Bloody Affray in Kentucy. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26, -Word reached

son today from the national headquar ters of the Socialist party. The resolu mon Jackson and Tate Souders of that July, 681/2; standard oats, 391/2@401/2. ity fought a peculiar battle there yesare such as to demand federal interfer erday, in which both lost their lives. The men had trouble over a lawsuit and would not have occurred, had it not been it was suggested that they clasp their for the purported privations of the left hands and, with a pistol in the right hand of each, "shoot it out." A TREASURY OUT OF CASH.

The Weather

Washington, Dec. 26. The following s the weather larreau's forceast for Up 53 .- Smuk, Mamie, 2406 B street, a vote tomorrow to determine whether per Michigan: Generally fair, Saturday and Sunnay; light to moderate variable ued More than \$300,000 has, it was winds.

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26. The Cleveland father had a habit of painting over unnently. clearings report for the week ending ning 2 to 1.

fact. it is accepted that the plan was attempt to capture the prize of \$50,000 the reason for the reason for the reason for the formation of the offered by a London newspaper for the United City party, which won every of first successful flight across the Atlantic.

58.—Westola, J. P., secretary Farmers' Dec. 25 shows an aggregate of \$2,568. Other the plan was removed the picture until this paint was removed the picture until the wedding would derneath was pronounced one of Innes' need that the wedding would best works.

RAMPOLLA'S CHAMBER No Trace of the Receptacle Since, Having Fallen from Bed, It Was Placed on Desk.

BLACK BOX TAKEN FROM

ROYAL Baking Powder Rome, Dec. 26.-All the evidence adluced concerning the black box which was taken from the room of Cardinal Rampolla the day he died tends to show

be tampered with. The box, which is believed by some persons to contain the last will and testament and other papers of Cardinal Rampolla, was placed under his pillow by the cardinal the day he was forced to take to his bed with the seizure which shortly afterward caused his death.

the cardinal was fearful that it would

Soon after the cardinal passed away and while the body was being moved from the bed to be prepared for the coffin, the black box fell to the floor. Some person picked it up and laid it on the cardinal's writing desk. Since that time all is a mystery concerning the box. No ne who has seen it can be found. Whether the box disappeared before during or after the stream of people were admitted to the death chamber to view

the body of Cardinal Rampolla is not known. Hope is still entertained that the person who appropriated the box is not interested in the suppression of the cardinal's will, but carried the casket away in the belief that it contained valuables and will return the useless papers. Negotiations are proceeding between the various heirs of the late cardinal, to see whether they can reach an agree-ment for a division of the estate under the will executed by Cardinal Rampolla

JAPANESE WOULD **JOIN HUERTA ARMY**

Fifty Oriental Military Officers Ask Permission to Join the Mexican Federals.

Mexico City, Dec. 26 .- Fifty Japanese military officers have requested permission through the Mexican special embassy now in Tokio to enlist in the ser-WANTS J. TINKER vice of the Mexican army, according to information received by the war office here. The request, it is said, is being vice of the Mexican army, according to

Tokio, Dec. 26 .- At a dinner given to Alienists Testifying for the State President of New Baseball Organ- night by the merchants of Tokio in honor of Senor De La Barra, Baron Makino, the foreign minister, in a speech favored the strengthening of trade relations be-tween Japan and Mexico. The opposition press is attacking the foreign office New York, Dec. 26.—That Hans Chicago, Dec. 26.—Joe Tinker, former for its alleged timidity in the reception Schmidt, now on trial for the murder of manager of the Cincinnati team, and of Senor De La Barra, declaring that it Anna Aumuller, has been shamming in President Gilmore, of the Federal Base- fears that any enthusiasm shown for sanity was the burden of testimony giv- ball league, beld a conference this after; the Mexicans would cause resentment in into the new league. According to Tink-

zation Has Conference With

the Former Cub.

egotiations tomorrow or Monday,

Injunction Suit Threatened.

ised by the Federal league.

TRADING IN STOCKS LEAVES

ver, to show the sustained strength of

and the general run of quotations re-

vealed few important alterations at the

Wheat Goes to a Lower Level.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Winter crop pros-

ects, believed by some observers to be

AUSTRALIAN WHIPS PAL BROWN.

A PAINTING BY INNES.

Situation of Foreigners Worries, Washington, Dec. 26,-IThe situation of

Tinker refused to confirm or deny the foreigners in Mexico who have incurred 72.—Mary Kranse, aged 14. died to take its course, and you can have my report that he had been offered \$36,000 the ill will of the rebels is again giving for three years in the Federal league. In some concern to state department offi-Dr. MacDonald gave it as his opinion discussing the affair, he commented, how. cials, Today the Japanese ambassador hat Schmidt is a man "of superior in- ever, that he could not make that much called upon Acting Secretary Moore to telligence" and that he has shammed in moncy in three years in the National request that the United States government do what it can to protect Japanese

"There is money behind this Federal in El Paso and in other border points. Dr. George H. Kirby said he had found league." Tinker said, "and the proposi-the prisoner's mind to be working rap-tion that has been made to me is a Japanese may be made to feel the weight but that it had given no indication good one. I know I could make more abnormality. In his opinion, money than if I stayed in organized ball because the federals are receiving sup-Schmidt's mind is rational. He doubt- They have offered me some stock on plies of ammunition and arms from ed the truth of Schmidt's assertions that which I now have an option, and if ac-That the accused had answered all the same as Chance did here. He was delivered under contracts made by Japa-

> Acting Secretary Moore promised to instruct the American consuls in the rebel country to extend the same care to If Tinker signs with the Federals, he Japanese as they would to American nay be enjoined by Charles Ebbetts, of citizens, he Brooklyn team, according to Charles

Rebels Advancing Upon Ojinaga.

W. Murphy, president of the Chicago club. Murphy declared today that the Juarez, Mex., Dec. 26.-The rebel reserve clause in the player's contract march to attack the federals at Ojinaga, suit that will prohibit the player being as fast as the artillery of the rebels would

permit, according to reports today. Luis Estrada, an agent of the federals gave out information at Presidio that the THE PRICES LITTLE CHANGED. federals had no intention of remaining at Ojinaga to permit the rebels to attack New York, Dec. 26.—The rise in stocks them. He said the federals probably which began a week ago was carried would move westward along the Rio urther today, with Reading again the Grande toward Juarez. This report was entral figure. The market failed, how- given no credence by the rebels.

recent days. Offerings were heavier, CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Butter prices in hose of the day. The coppers were Chicago today continued unchanged from helped by reports of better prices at home and abroad for the metal. New Haven was consistently strong and the continued the day: Chicago today continued the dager rock those of last Monday; creameries were quoted at 22@36 cents. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 3,232 cases; eggs at mark, Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26.—With long knives and a revolver, Tiburte Garcia and Donquine Dominguez, young Mexicents; fowls, 13; turkeys, 18 cents; dressed, 22.

UNDER CZAR'S BAN.

the best ever known, carried wheat European court society is waiting to prices today to a lower level. Final see whether the czar's private order prices were as follows: May wheat, forbidding the marriage of his nier, ere today from Pineville, Ky., that Soi- 901/4; July, 86%; December corn, 681/2; Princess From Alexandrovan, daughter of the exar's states, Grand Duchesa Xenia, to Count Soumarokoff Elston, son and sole heir of Princess Youssupoff, the richest woman in Russia, will be carried Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 26.-Hughie out.

Mehegan, the Australian lightweight, to- The marriage has been officially deday won the decision over Pal Brown, an clared off, but St. Petersburg society is Standing hand in hand, they killed each American pugilist, in an exciting twenty- inclined to believe that the match was a round bout. Ten thousand spectators germine love affair, and that regardless vitnessed the fight. By winning today of the wishes of the exar or other mem-Mehegan evened up the score with bers of the royal family the marriage Brown, who defeated him on points in a will take place

twenty-round bout at Sydney in Octo- It has been learned that the exar's order was brought about by representations made by Dowager Queen Alexandra of England to her, sister, the Dowager Emoress Marie. The count is at A picture of sunlit woods that is val- present an undergraduate at Oxford ued by critics at \$25,000 has been university and the reasons put forward brought to light by Mrs. Jonathan Scott by Queen Alexandra toward the stopping Hartley, daughter of George Innes, the of the marriage are said to have arisen artist, who died nearly twenty years from an undergraduate escapade, in

New York, Dec. 26.—Bradstreet's bank Ottawa at ica hockey here tonight, windlearings report for the week ending ming 2 to 1.

This week's bank Clearings over the finished pictures when a new idea seized in the proposed alliance, and she took in the proposed alliance, and she took one covered with white paint. After the matter up with her son, the czar.

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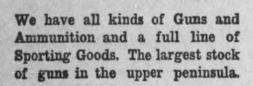
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. stitution. m., 20 degrees; noon, 17; 7 p. m., 17. Highest, 23 degrees; lowest, 15.

Mrs. Ed Dobbs, of Negaunee, is here for a few days' visit with relatives. John R. Van Evera left last evening

or Chicago, on a business mission, Fenton J. Manning, of Negaunee, visited with Marquette friends yesterday.

A. F. Rodgers, of Crystal Falls, was business caller in the city yesterday. Bureau's hall on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jopling will reeive on New Year's day from 4 until 6

Edwin Stensrud, of Michigamme, spent yesterday in the city on a business

among the business visitors in the city ernoon.

Born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and

Hewitt avenue.

C. R. Short and J. E. McHugh, of Hancock, were among the business visitors Used Indecent Language-John Kelly here yesterday.

Father O. J. Bennett, of Gladstone, is

hurch will meet this evening at 7:30 man being released on probation. o'clock for practice.

Cleo Meilleur and son, Ed, of Negaunce,

Marquette visitors yesterday. Henry Schneider, who visited with relatives in Grand Rapids Christmas day, wll arrive home this morning.

Father Dennis Cleary, of Menominee, arrived in the city Thursday evening for a few days' visit with relatives. morning for St. Ignace to visit for

eek with relatives and friends. were Marquette visitors yesterday

visiting her sister, Mrs. F. R. Mullen. The Misses Katherine and Alice Scully are visiting with their sister, Mrs. C. H. Baxter, at Loretto, Mich., for a week.

tendent of the county road commission, the check which was presented to him

Zellen are home for the holidays. They Mr. Wittler was suspic are students at the University of Chi- and when he went to the bank to make Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodworth arrived rear door of the store.

Mrs. L. Coman and son, Lawrence, of Menominee, will arrive in the city today His head was severed and the body was which should be conserved on ice. My

and will visit with Marquette friends for crushed. The body was taken to Muni-a few days.

The body was taken to Muni-sing. An effort will be made to locate culosis of the lungs were cured by this

Percy Nagle left last night for Minne-

apolis, after spending Christmas here with James Russell and family. Mrs. Nagle will visit here for some days.

The funeral of the late George Griennger will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral, with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Stensrud, of Michigamme, mother of Herman Sten-srud, of this city, will be held at Michigame Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Louise Hamilton, instructor in the Painesdale High school, is in the city, the guest of Miss Viola Richardson, High street. Miss Richardson is now teach-

ing in the Painesdale schools. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, of Wakefield, who have been visiting at the home of George McCombs, will leave for their home tomorrow night. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Margaret McCombs.

The funeral services for John Sowalski, who died Tuesday night at St. Luke's hospital, were conducted yesterday

morning at St. Peter's cathedral. Interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. LeVeque, of Virginia, Minn., will arrive in the city today for a visit with Mr. LeVeque's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LeVeque. They will be in Marquette for several The funeral of Fred Priebe, of Green Garden, who died during the forepart of

the week, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the German Lutheran hurch at Green Garden. Interment took Joseph Seifert, of Duluth, who has been visiting at the home of Peter Prim-

eau for the past few gays, left Thursday night for his home. Mrs. Seifert nd son, Edwin, will remain here for an E. G. Borseth, of Bergland, was a Mar-

uette visitor Christmas day, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gross Ander-His wife, who has been at St. Luke's hospital for the past seven weeks,

Lee Lindstrom, son of John M. Lindstrom, proprietor of the Marquette Hardware company, will arrive in the city tomorrow from Detroit, where he is employed by a large hardware concern, and ill visit at his home here.

Mrs. Tom Price entertained at cards Thursday evening, it being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Duquette won the ladies' first prize and Mr. Duquette the consolation prize. Mr. Tipping won the gentlemen's first prize.

The inmates of the Marquette county

poor farm wish to express their apprecia-tion to the Baptist Young People's Union and the Farther Light society for their Christmas offerings, which helped in making the occasion as merry a one as is remembered in the annals of the in-

House Night at Guild Hall-This even ng there will be a house night party at the Guild hall under the direction of the Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The entire building will be open to the visit-

Rink Not Ready-The ice rink of the Marquette City & Presque Isle railway will probably not be ready for use for a few days, owing to the mild weather A moonlight dance will be held at could be used Christmas day, but the conting of ice was not of sufficient thick-

Directors Will Meet-A meeting of the board of directors of the Marquette Commercial club will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the city hall. The meeting was to have been held yesterday, but was postponed. Matters of T. L. Ludlow, of Ishpeming, was importance are to be presented this aft

Arrangements Complete-The Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomo drs, T. P. Bolduc, South Fourth street, tive Firemen and Enginemen have every thing in readiness for the New Year' Miss Carrie Van Evera will entertain ball, which is to be given by the society this afternoon at a tea at her home on on Dec. 31, in Fraternity Hall. Lunch will be served in the lodge rooms in the hall during the evening.

was arraigned before Judge Robertson yesterday morning, charged with using indecent language on the street. Th Marquette for a few days, visiting arrest was made by Officer Robert Hume Tuesday. Kelly was found guilty, but The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal sentence was suspended by the court, the

Involuntary Petition Filed-An involthe McDonald Mining company of Iron tain states report from three to twelve French government to turn over to mediand Leo Proulx, of Superior, Wis., were River. There are seventy creditors, of inches. The amount of snow is far less cal scientists an uninhabited island off which the Lake Eric Ore company is the than the average for this time of the Guinea, where experiments may be made largest. The equipment of the property year. at Iron River is valued at approximately \$300,000.

church held its annual Christmas enter- is taken by some persons to indicate tainment last evening, commencing at an open winter. It is customary for the their lood and moculated them the flesh by pumping hundreds of mil-Miss Tille McCormick left yesterday 7 o'clock. A program of music was bears to go into their winter quarters lions of germs into their veins. But a rendered and several members of the during November. The animals are live-Sunday school appeared in literary num-J. A. Harrington, Mrs A. C. Harring. bers. A large Christmas tree was pro- At the present there are about thirty on and Miss Brodine, of Ishpeming, vided and presents were distributed to deer at Presque Isle. Some have not the children.

Miss Lena Quinn left Wednesday morning for Racine, Wis., where she is charme, proprietors of the Superior New Hudson on Display-Bell & Dugarage, have received a 1914 seven-passenger Hudson "40", which is now on dis play at their garage. It is an attractive car, with streamline body, finished in dark blue, with gear and fenders of Seymour Charlton has arrived in the black. The arched top is one of the city from Bay City and is visiting with features of the car. It has been sold his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred Charl- to P. B. Spear.

Did Not Cash Check-Carl Wittler, of V. S. Hillyer, of Ishpeming, superin- the Union Clothing store, did not cash was a Marquette business caller yester- for payment by Henry Bell Tuesday afternoon, contrary to statements that which announces that Professor Charles The Misses Winifred and May Von have been made concerning the incident. Richet, the distinguished scientist, us of the check and when he went to the bank to make inquiries Bell disappeared through the "tuberculosis can be cured with raw

Miss Addie Van Evera and Miss Helen
Farrell left last evening for Akron, O, where they will visit for two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rich have returned to Marquette after spending Christmas with Mrs. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lampshire of Ishpeming.

Miss Addie Van Evera and Miss Helen
Fulmotor Received—The water board and the light and power commission have received the pulmotor, which was recently purchased from the Draeger Oxygen Apparatus company. The machine will be stationed at the hose house, Spring street, from where it may be procured in cases of apparent drowning, as the dread disease."

The method reminds one of the blood reminds one of the blood. the physicians of the city have been instructed in its use, so that it may be operated without delay when it is needed.

Inited States weather bureau shows that to be met today in many of the ci;

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Or in Class 1, pay 1c the 1st week, 2c the 2d week, 3c the 3d week, 4c the 4th week, 5c the 5th week, 6c the 6th week, and so on for 50 weeks, and two weeks before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent. You May Reverse the Order of Payment

If You Wish to Do So. For instance, in Class 5, going up, the payments start with 5c and end with \$2.50. If you desire to do so you may start with \$2.50 the first week and pay 5c less every week until the last payment is 5c. You may do the same in other classes. Payments Must Be Made Every Week,

or May Be Made in Advance. Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christ-Join yourself-get everyone in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join. Everybody is welcome to join. The Christmas Savings Club opens Monday, Dec. 29, Call and

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

there is little snow anywhere in the cities in the United States where that A trace is reported in the sort of "treatment" is still in use. Miss Margaret Fagan, who is teaching school in Calumet, is visiting at her home here during the holidays.

Involuntary Petricol Fited on the United States district court, by home here during the holidays.

Involuntary Petricol Fited on the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk of the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk being in Marquette. The Rocky Mounter of the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk being in Marquette. The Rocky Mounter of the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk being in Marquette. The Rocky Mounter of the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk being in Marquette. The Rocky Mounter of the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk being in Marquette. The Rocky Mounter of the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk being in Marquette. The Rocky Mounter of the United States district court, by home horizontal filed with Fred Schultheis, deputy clerk being in Marquette.

> Open Winter Indicated-Robert Hume perintendent of the city's parks, says ly in their actions, and they eat heartily. returned since the closing of hunting eason, one of these being the oldest buck at the park. It is likely that the

> missing deer were killed. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO FRENCH SCIENTIST FINDS

"CURE" FOR TUBERCULOSIS; USES JUICE OF RAW MEAT

Washington, Dec. 26.—Physicians and avmen interested in the nation-wise fight against tuberculosis are taking up for discussion and experimentation th in semi-official dispatches from Paris

in the city yesterday afternoon from Petoskey, where they spent Christmas with name is thought to be John Brown met sor Richet says: "The treatment According to the dispatches, Profes instant death Thursday afternoon when difficult to follow; but I have proved it Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Tacoma, he was struck by South Shore passenger are here for the holidays, visiting with Mr. Pavis' mother, Mrs. John Roy, Genz-dent happened at about 4:30 o'clock. The log pounds of fresh meat, then extract man was sleeping on the track, it is the revivifying juice from it. This is

cured in cases of apparent drowning, as-phyxiation or electric shock. Several of many years ago by many people, who day in and day out visited the slaughter houses and drank the rich, red blood fresh from newly killed animals in the Little Snow in Country-The snow and vain hope that it would bring life and e bulletin from the central office of the health to them. Indeed, there are cases

with monkeys, with the view of eradicating the white plague, of which one in seven French adults die. He has dis-Children's Festival Last Night—The that the bears at Presue Isle have not calves immunity from tuberculosis. He Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran yet taken to their winter warters. This covered a vaccine which has given to has mixed most virulent Koch bacilli in every calf vaccinated beforehand has not contracted the disease-post mortem exminations failed to reveal the slightest traces of the terrible affection.

Dr. Chalmette admits, however, that is experiments are not conclusive as effective treatment of human beings. Time alone can determine that

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Several weeks ago, very late one dark night, a pathetic little figure, muffled to the ears in a big coat, darted into one of the entrances of Central park are lights, and into a seeluded nook behind a large rock as though it was a favorite rendezvous, and stopping there she produced a phial and swallowed was there a love affair? The girl told in front.

Some posed and they paid her enough to nothing so much as an exaggerated scale with the second the sound of the second of t

her, had been following the flitting mystery deeper than before.

figure, ran up and dashed the phial Finally she was entirely well. Her to be to make little girls replicas in the phial of the phial o from the girl's hand before she could body was nourished and the color came miniature of their mothers. As for swallow any more of its contents. Shak- back into her cheeks, the sparkle to her small boys, the general alm appears to ing with dry sobs, the little figure was eye. Stanlaws and his wife could not be the attainment of eccentric and burried to a hospital. There she said keep her. She was still a ward of the grotesque effects. she was Hazel Dean, sixteen years old court. Dozens of offers from kind an artist's model. She admitted she hearted and reliable people had come to had taken bichloride of mercury because give the girl a home. The magistrate she wanted to die. She seemed im- investigated the offers and selected a patient because the doctors prevented home in the country for the girl. She her from accomplishing her desire.

Act Makes Her Criminal.

but for the kindness of strangers would are not long-lived in New York. have gone to the island, for by the laws of the Empire state attempted suicide here brings either the sought for death or imprisonment. It is a Paris has five restaurants for nursing crime against the state to take one's mothers. They are located in the poorlife and if one does not succeed in kill- er quarters of the city, and two meals ing oneself, imprisonment is the penalty. daily are served, consisting of meat of Scotts, in Captivity," described the soup, vegetables and unlimited bread. Since then Hazel has been a be wildered mass of contradiction. She is about the only poor girl who ever Lacroix alley in October, 1904, with a very decided cast in the right eye, which acchieved the spotlight of publicity in each capital of exactly ten francs. The the artist, with some skill, has rendered big New York, who did not go on the patronage was represented by one mothstage. Hazel is pretty and had offers er. Day by day, however, the number ing toward the left." This cast is also to go on the stage, but refused them of mothers increased, rising to four noticed in the picture of Mary as all. Pretty girls who get their pictures hundred by the end of the first year Dauphine made in 1559, and in the minin the New York newspapers and do and eight hundred by the end of the lature given by James I to his secrenot go on the stage usually marry. sccond year. Hazel received many offers of marriage

The girl admitted that Hazel Dean mother and infant. The mothers pay the unanimous verdict of friend and en was not her right name. She amended it with Helen Fitzgerald, and then almitted that Helen might not be her right name any more than Hazel. She said she came from an old southern family, and wanted to hide her identitive that her people might not be har ticket.

The patronage of the five little restaurable. Some an admission that she was an orphan without any relatives and came from The customers increase markedly in portraits. The unanimous verdict of friend and entered that the unanimous verdict of friend and entered that the unanimous verdict of friend and entered the unanimous verdict of friend and entered that the unanimous verdict of the unanimous verdi numbers toward the end of each month

most mysterions thing about when funds are lowest, and, as might be Hazel was that she seemed to be filbing expected, there are many more of them with no object except to keep her real in winter than in other seasons of the name a deep dark secret. She is a year.

beautiful girl of obvious refinement and LONDON MEN GROW EFFEMINATE. good breeding. Her speech and manner betrayed excellent education and tram- They're Wearing Colored-Top Boots; ng. She seemed to want to gain nothing from her misrepresentations and admitted falsehoods. She shunned notori-London, Dec. 26 .- Will men follow the cty, refused to talk for publication, de fashion set by women and start wear

Girl of Mystery, Still a Puzzle,

Vanishes from Spotlight in

New York City.

Value of the state of publication, declined offers of marriage and stage ing boots with colored tips? A fashing broadcast, yet no one ever appeared to claim relationship with the stock of men's boots for evening wear, the tops of which are made from colored girl. Nobody was found who knew her brocades. Two shades seen are deep When she was placed in the hospital brown and deep purple.

She said that she had tried to die (e-) Other novelties for men include yellow cause a girl could not make an honest waistcoats, made from chamois fabric New York, Dec. 26.—Hazel Dean has living in New York. She said she came similar to that used in the manufacture gone to the country—and that is per-here to pose for artists and met with of gloves. White evening waistcoats, haps as much as New York will ever insults. Penryn Stanlaws, an artist of with black pipings and black buttons

know about one of the most baffling and helpless bits of human flotsam that and helpless bits of human flotsam that model, and he and Mrs. Stanlaws took faced with "tango" colored silk. the turbulence of the great city ever her home to their studio apartment. The obsession for fur this season has cast up. No body knows where Hazel where she lived for several weeks. The

said she was willing to go there, and

that perhaps is the end of Hazel Dean

an absorbing mystery of brief span, s-

FREE MEALS FOR MOTHERS.

Paris has five restaurants for nursing

from. Nobody knows her real Stanlaws kindly told the child-for women's underclothing, and in Paris sets name. Nobody but Hazel and the police Hazel is little more than a child—that of lingeric and night dresses are being magistrate knows where she has gone her story if untrue, should be corrected decorated with tailess ermine, embroid as it reflected on all artists, many or ered with black silk or mock jewels to match the color of the garment. Au other novel idea is the blouse of old lac-Is Sent Into Country.

The girl then said readily that ner tacked on the ground of eccentricity and scurried down a by-path. She did story was a fabrication. She said that but they promise further surprises. The not enter from the great Avenue gate, she had met with nothing but courte- chief feature is that they continue to in-Past the benches with their belated ous treatment from the artists for whom crease in height, until they resemble loungers and lovers she sped, past the she posed and they paid her enough to nothing so much as an exaggerated

one story after another, only to deny Perhaps the most revolutionary A park policeman, who unknown to each in turn and each denial left her changes of all are to be found in the children's attire. Now the object seem

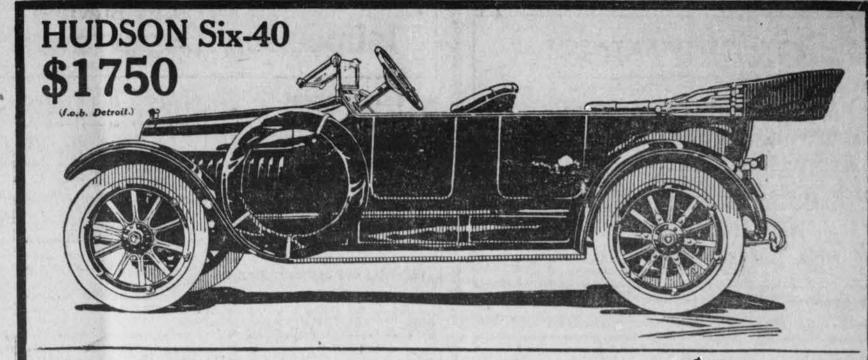
Yellow Waistcoats, Too.

WAS SHE CROSS-EYED?

historical romance, "Unknown to His tory," some years ago, she startled her readers by informing them that Mary Queen of Scots, was cross-eyed. Hazel at once became a prisoner, and far as the public is concerned. Mysteries mirers of Mary Stuart immediately took up the question, and the arguments for and against this theory were carefully balanced. It was discovered that in an excellent portrait by Lodge, an artist who made special claim to accuracy, a distinct east was apparent. Further, Mr. Leaders, in the book, "Mary, Queen eyes as pictured in the famous Sheffield It began in a tiny shop in the Julien- portrait in these words: "She has a less obvious by representing her as look tary, James Edgar. Cross-eyed or not. The meals cost seven cents apiece. It however, Mary Stuart was certainly but spurned them all. She declared she is reckoned that the price of a bottle either beautiful or she bewitched people would never marry.

of sterilized milk feeds two persons into thinking her beautiful. This was ovely, refined and intellectual than her features." If there was anything pecu-

liar about the eyes of Mary Stuart, so careful a biographer as Miss Strickland has entirely missed it.



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Yesterday came the new HUD-SON Six-40 - the car which marks a new era in Sixes. It is the greatest innovation in all HUDSON history. Come at once and see it.

> The Six That You've Waited For

Here is a Six, with 123-inch wheel base, which weighs under 3,000 pounds. That's very much lighter than equalpowered Fours.

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And here is a Six of the most distinguished type which sells much below any comparable Four.

Think of that! The Six has long held every other advantage, and now it excels in economy.

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But the price, weight and operative cost have barred the Six to thousands. Now the HUDSON Six-40 takes

Here is the lightest car of its size and power. It has the lowest operative cost. The price is below any Four of its class. And that car is a Six.

This is Howard E. Coffin's latest achievement. The same Mr. Coffin who, years ago, brought down the cost

New streamline body. appearing tonneau seats.

Seats from 4 to 7 passengers. Two dis-Hand-buffed teather upholstery. "One-Man" Pantasote top. Quick-adjustable side curtains enveloped in

Gasoline tank in cowl dash. All instruments and gauges within reach of

Extra tires carried ahead of the front Integral windshield, rain-vision, venti-

Delco patented system of electric starting and lighting. 11-inch parabolic headlights with special dimming attachment. Electric tail light, dash light and portable inspection light. Concealed hinges. Concealed speed-ometer gear. Speedometer sunk in

cowl apron. Wheelbase, 123 inches. Weight, 2,950 pounds. Tires, 34 x 4. Demountable rims with one extra rim.

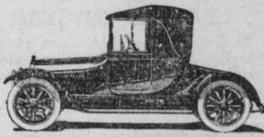
Left side drive. Electric horn. License carriers. Tire holders. All tools complete.

Entrance to front seat from either side.

This new car has the same streamline body as the latest HUDSON Six-54. And all must agree that these two cars are the handsomest cars of the year.

The Handsomest Car of the Year

They follow the latest European practice-no angles at the dash. All the accepted world standards are brought out in this car. The finish, the equip-



This is the Cabriolet-a new type of roadstercompletely enclosed for winter, Price \$1950.

ment and upholstery accord with the latest ideals. Up to six months ago there was no car at any price which offered so many attractions.

Yet the price is \$1,750 f.o.b. Detroit. It will open your eyes to see what a car can be sold at that

modest price.

Come, Ride in It

Come and find out what luxury of motion one gets in this ideal Six. Note the smoothness, the flexibility, the quick acceleration, the total lack of vibration. Note how slow you can go, how quickly pick up, and what grades you can climb without changing from high gear. You will never again be happy with a Four.

Count Your Blessings

At the close of the year is a good time to take an inventory, and and at the same time it might not be unprofitable to count your blessings, after the cheerful habit of Mrs. Wiggs, when troubles swarmed like stinging bees around her.

If you have health-radiant, glowing health, that sends you weary with a good day's work to a dreamless refreshing sleep and wakes you to the opportunities of another day—the first and greatest of Life's blessings is yours. If there is work waiting every day for you to do, the second greatest blessing is yours. If you have a home and friends, a blessing precious beyond calculation is yours.

A comfortable savings account is another blessing to be reckoned. The home and the nest-egg that have been attained by regular savingis more precious than the mansions and riches of the very wealthy. If you have health, work, home and friends, and a good savings account, the counting of these blessings cannot help but add to the joy of a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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ica. It proved that the utmost in a Six give. could be sold at a modest price.

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Please come and compare them. See This season's Six-54, with its stream- which you prefer. In all respects, both rep-



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WHAT JOHN ROGERS DID.

Some fifty years ago there was a popwork that would give him a living. ar demonstration of interest in a pure-American sculptor, and his work ed Paris and Rome. His observations uld be found in thousands of homes, led him to the determination to become This artist was John Rogers, born at an American sculptor, and to found a Salem. Mass., October 30, 1829; died at style of his own. He came home and New Canaan, Conn., July 26, 1904; and experimented to get a good clay compo-he worked in the belief that the vast sition, and an Italian taught him all the majority of the people of the United details of casting. He was acting as States would appreciate and enjoy the clerk in the mayor's omee at Chicago eproduction of characteristic and fa- when a large fair for charity was held, rould enjoy classic forms and figures work, "The Checker Players."

ect views. Mr. Rogers must have felt the opportunity of popularizing his fig-

iliar subjects in art more than they and for this he modeled his first public The attention and commendation bes productions were a proof of his cor- ers. Then the war began, and he saw

ntire satisfaction. One factor of his ures. In 1860 he exhibited his "Slave earts of the people were in touch with there began his successful career. Rogers modeled his figures in ordinary Up to the age of thirty years John clay. He then made a bronze cast, and and studied some law and been made a blooded animals act as carriers.

Rogers was a clerk and mechanic, and this was the mold for the perfected notary public, this very same captain all the while he had a restless longing copies, done in the clay composition he walked into my office in St. Louis one o be doing something artistic. While had invented. Some faithful portraits day to have some documents sealed. As e was working in a machine shop at were produced in certain groups, one, Manchester, N. H. Rogers occasionally visited Boston to enjoy a change of scene. One day he saw there a man Winkle, Joseph Jefferson was his model. visited Boston to enjoy a change of scene. One day he saw there a man modeling figures in clay, and as he watched him Rogers realized that this was something that he could do.

From this time on he devoted his leisture to modeling; but as he had to give fourteen hours a day to work in the shop, he did not make rapid advance. He had saved his money and finally decided to the scenes from the life of Rip Van Winkle, Joseph Jefferson was his model. He did two excellent large pieces of Spanking does not cure childre wetting. There is a constitute most surprised man I ever saw, but after he had sworn himself hoarse he faced the facts and gave me his business."

World's Fair, and the other was a statue of General John F. Reynolds, who was killed at Gettysburg. To do this last Rogers built a studio at Stamford, Coun., had saved his money and finally decided.

to go abroad to see the great works of less than a year. The Reynolds statue part proprietor of the Westliche Post. sculptors, and then to take up some art was placed in Philagerphia.—Boston He had given great offense to a certain He was gone eight months, and visit-

Pulitzer's early days, which he told with when this threat was made—in any case great relish, related to his experience as it came to his cars—and he immediately fireman on a Mississippi ferry boat. His issued an "extra" announcing the pro-limited knowledge of English was regarded by the captain as a personal af. would remain in his office until the setfront, and that fire eating old timer made ting of the sun in order that no hitch it his particular business to let young might occur in the program.—Alleyne Pulitzer feel the weight of his authority. Ireland, in Metropolitan Magazine. Pulitzer feel the weight of his authority. At last the overwork and the constant If popular fancy and large-sales of stowed upon this encouraged Joan Rog- bullying drove Mr. Pulitzer into revolt, and he left the boat after a violent quarrel with the captain.

necess, however, must be counted, and Auction" at New York city, and he was point in the story, and I heard him tell lier, France, who has been making extenthat is that he chose so many of his at once acclaimed a sculptor of merit. it several times, his face lighted up with sive investigations into cancer, claims to subjects from characters and incidents. He dared to take a small studio in an amusement and he had to stop until he have discovered the microbe of the disabjects from characters and incidents. He dared to take a small studio in an amusement and he had to stop until he have discovered the microbe of the distance of the discovered the microbe of the distance of the case. It is of the protoza type, he said,

years later, when I had learned English large number of insects, fish and warm

judge in St. Louis and the latter declared EXPERIENCES OF JOSEPH PULITZER sun set he would seek out Pulitzer and shoot him down like a dog. If my mem An interesting anecdote of Joseph ory serves me, Mr. Pulitzer was in court

MICROBE OF CANCER.

Whenever Mr. Pulitzer reached this anatomy at the University of Montpel-"Well," he would conclude, "about two and is found principally in

GREETINGS

We take this opportunity to wish our friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

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being employed in some states to edu- specific defects. The state board of cate the people on the value of better health of Michigan during the summer hygiene and sanitation, is undoubte i. ran a health train through the state, It gives direct instruction in personal touching at many points. Great interand community hygienic principles, and touching at many points. Great interand paine, Webber & Co's, office, in Dulut'i, Norwegian Lutherans. the printed reports of the inspectors ac. the exhibits connected with the train, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. companying the train concerning the towns and villages through which the sanitary shortcomings of many villages William Richards

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I train passes have become a strong stim-A STIMULUS TO SANITATION. ulus to sanitary improvement. This is county. mplished both through appeals to local pride and through light thrown on are set forth in plain terms. For in

health officer was attending a picnic. Ridge street. but the flies were attending to business in the unscreened, filthy privies and garbage-heaps around the town." This fined to a Chicago hospital for a month another town: "This is the most allsplendid sanitary sentiment." In many in the church parlors. daces it was found that the health department was active and efficient, but was not supported by the proper public sentiment. This is the chief shortcoming of most places, on the part both of the citizens and of the city or town authe citizens and of the city or town authorities who fail to vote sufficient mother still reside there.

STOMACH TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak nerves, lame back and female ills

Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, "The Tolls of Deception," a Selig drama. The tolls of Deception, a Vitagram tional period.

The convention nominated a committee to represent the Ishpeming, Negaunce and Salisbury Methodist Episcopal. isappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of women would not be with- YOUNG WOMEN: .NUMBER SUR- laymen of the church in Marquette counout a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew, Okla., writes: "Electric Bitters

should be encouraged.

Ishpeming Department

WILL ENTERTAIN

Vacation Will Enjoy Banquet Jan. 2.

Ishpeming and Negaunee young men

may not receive invitations to notify mayors of 500 American cities have been Herbert Potter, the chairman. Those asked to take similar action. who are associated with Mr. Potter in arranging the banquet are Arne Ket- new society, but simply to awaken the tunen, Minton Nelson and S. Adler. The fathers to the importance of fellowship charge will be fifty cents a plate.

bers of the committee could ascertain, nett is favorable to the movement and Michigan University-Herbert Potter,

Henry Johnson, William Jewell, Iver Si- New Year's day in the Y. M. C. vula, Swan Frederickson, Gilbert Christianson, Rowland Drake, Charles Sporley, S. Crane, Walter Sterling and Carl Cleveland, is of interest in the connec

Agricultural College-Arne Kettunen, Minton Nelson, Harry Bengry, Gordon a proclamation with regard to New Olivet College-Albert J. Bicc.

University of Illinois-Will Keese Harvey Tonnesen, Barthel Taleen and In our intricate industrial and commer-Herbert Devine. Wisconsin University-Ed Nolan, Roy Yungbluth and Edgerton Cooley. Lawrence University-Clarence By

Chicago University-Walter Sterne.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Nellie Kane is home from Es anaba, to visit her mother.

Robert Fox and family are here from luba City, Wis., on a visit to relatives. Edward Gingrass and family, of Mil- must be a strengthening of the family wankee, are visiting relatives in the relation. We must draw father and

Walter Treweek, of Butte, Mont., ere on a visit to his mother and other

other relatives, here.

Ishpeming and Negaunee. Michigamme will be held at that place value of our citizenship," Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Several hundred Ishpeming young people enjoyed skating yesterday afternoon and evening at the municipal rink.

Teams from Churches Will Meet Basketball Contests. The Meteor basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. will go to Gwinn today to meet a boys' team representing the

Palfrey, Barton and Brown, who pre-

George Jaedecke, who has been con

particular town is not likely to be proud past, is not getting along as well as of this report, and the health officer will it was hoped he would. His condition Ishpeming Man Has Charge of Propundoubtedly begin to clean things up, was reported serious the day before In contrast to this it was said about Christmas,

the special. A good progressive presi- church tendered a reception to the memdent and health officer, backed by a bers of the Bachelors club last evening property, at Madoc, Out. Several of Mr.

money to carry out sanitary measures effectively. While there was no intention of being hypercritical, the truth both the morning and evening services was plainly told in the report, and with-out doubt the awakening secured by the pastor. At the morning service he will health train and the report on sanitary review Sheldon's "In His Steps," as it

clude "Cutey's Waterloo," a Vitagraph tional period.

PRISING. raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me a world of fer with weak back, dizzy and nervous sunering and has done me a world of good. I wish every suffering woman could use this excellent remedy and find out, as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others, it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by The Stafford Drug Co.

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CLOSER RELATIONS

Ishpeming Young Men Home for Movement to Bring Fathers and Sons Nearer Together Originates at Cleveland.

The officers of the Young Men's Chris tho are attending the various colleges tian association and prominent business and universities will be entertained at a men of Cleveland have started a move anquet in the Young Men's Christian ment to bring fathers and sons closic banquet in the Young Men's Christian association building Friday evening, Jan.

2. Outside the students only R. J. Wise and S. Adler, officers of the Y. M. C. A., will be present. Mr. Wise will be toastmaster.

banquet in the Young Men's Christian and to bring fathers and sons on New Year's day, and S. Adler, officers of the Y. M. C. A., and at frequent intervals later. Robert E. Lewis, general secretary of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A., has written Secretary. The banquet will be an annual affair. R. J. Wise, of the Ishpeming organiza Some thirty-five Ishpeming young men tion, suggesting that he ask Mayer Bar The committee nett to issue a father and son's me in charge of the banquet asks those who sage on or before New Year's. The

It is not proposed to organize any with their sons in all wholesome forms The list of students, so far as the mem- of recreation and counsel. Mayor Bar will probably issue a proclamation asking the fathers and sons to meet on building. The following proclamation issued by Mayor Newton D. Baker of

"Custom does not require of the mayor Thoney, Heman Allen and Bernard Year's day, but at the beginning of the new year it seems appropriate that our attention should be directed with spa-Notre Dame-John Dundon and Donet cial force to those simple relationships and virtues upon which the soundness of all social organization must depend. cial oranization the importance of the factory and the workshop, the hours of labor and the daily wage, become such pressing concern as to overshadow the more fundamental and primary rein tion of life. A wholesome society rests Detroit Conservatory of Music-Ray upon a sound family relation, and either wages nor hours of labor, nor the cost of living, can long matter much unless those who are to work and are to live have sympathy and honor and love in their private lives, making them worthy as citizens. In city life especially, the family tends to be scattered by

divergent interests, and one great agency for combatting the perils of city life on closer together in their hours of relation, and provide amusement for the daughter from a common and wholesome "I, therefore, take great pleasure in

Dr. Will Burke, of Lake Linden, is out the social value and the high consisting his father, John T. Burke, and sequences for sound morality involved in their undertaking. The very quality The Rev. Joseph Oatey will preach in the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal church each to the other, and if we can, as a Mr. and Mrs. James Madden, of the the resolve that our sons shall be more Mesaba range, are visiting relatives in our companions and our fathers more ou comrades it will add both to the The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Stensrud of sweetness of our private life and to the

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOURNAMENT.

A tournament of basketball teams estant churches of the city will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons in the 000 and it may be a great deal more, and sanitation than from drugs and sursent "The Follies of Vaudeville," will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater the first half of next week. It is said to be one of the best corealy acts that to be one of the best comedy acts that from the Presbyterian and Norwegian has visited the theatres of Marquette Lutheran churches. The Presbyterian and Swedish Mission teams will meet at The annual meeting of the One Hun-dred Ladies' society will be held Mon-will be followed by one between the day afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Swedish Home hall. . It is, of course, known that the Combating cerebrospinal meningitis, a the Swedish Mission team will meet the

Following the Norwegian Lutheran-Swedish Mission game the teams from Grace Episcopal and Swedish Mission William Richards, who, for several will be matched, and they will be folyears past has lived in Two Harbors, lowed by the English Methodist and families were not conspicuously friendly of hell," and as the crown of a "toppling DR. HOBSON'S OINTMENT HEALS stance, of one town it is said: "Health Minn., is in the city visiting his parents, Presbyterian. Swedish Mission and Engite to her. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Richards, East lish Methodist, and Presbyterian and Episcopal teams.

IS MINING TALC.

erty at Madoc, Ont.

another town: "This is the most all-round sanitary little village visited by of the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal known resident of Ishpeming, who left here recently for Canada, is now in known resident of Ishpeming, who left Blight's Ishpeming friends have received At the National Mine Mcchode t Epis- samples of the mineral being mined un-

Most of the work is being done by i

LOCAL PREACHERS' INSTITUTE.

A local preachers' institute was held Champion and ishpeming. Reward. Return to Atlantic & Pacific Tea store, 331 ferent in this regard from other states, and the report on conditions there would not be report on conditions will work a great improve applies to the new year. At the event in gre FOR RENT—Five lower floor rooms, suftable for store or restaurant. Inquire of Miss B. Chifford, 111 East Division street. 12-23-tf

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

Idea's dogs have proved a strong drawing card at the Ishpeming theatre, the past two days. This attraction will be conclude its engagement this evening. The usual Saturday matinee will be given this afternoon, with eight reels of pictures on the program. They in-wood's dry goods store. 12-23-tf

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> churches in planning for a permanent or ganization among the local preachers and

CONSTIPATION POISONS YOU.

Join Our Christmas Savings Club Starts Monday, December 29

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

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

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

You may reverse the order of payment if you wish to do so. For instance, in class 5 going up, the payments start with 5c and end with \$2.50.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE MINERS' NATIONAL BANK

A POOR PRINCESS.

Will Princess Mary, only daughter of he king and queen of England, be compelled to marry some wealthy commone or nonroyal member of the British aristocracy? It is all a question of money. King George, it is said, has put the two stantial private income by the generosity of her uncles and aunts and other well endowed relatives, in which case she will make a royal match, or she will have to effect an alliance with a rich nonroyal iouse to supplement the grant of the European royalties. British parliament and what money now

stands in her own name. The actual income of the Princess Mary at present is twenty-five thousand lollars per annum granted to her by pariament on the accession of her father to he throne, and the interest on \$100,000 ing saved for her out of her annuity. The public should definitely under eft to her by King Edward. Until the rincess is eighteen years old the anuity and the interest on the legacy eft her by her grandfather will be reeived by the king for her benefit. As matter of fact, the total amount of her unnuity has been invested for the priness every year since the king's acces sion, so that when her royal highness is eighteen there will be a capital sum

cost of her education, dress bills and other expenses. These sums would appear quite suffi-

arrangemen

from a marriage for money. they can for their royal Cinderella. For gresses, the widely heralded Miss Linda considerable sum. The Princess Hen-ry, who inherited the greater part of the "a deliberate and systematic har, and ago that she would leave his only daugh- paign of falsehood," resulted in a prompt chosen from among the boy members of ter a substantial legacy. What the ac- verdict against her. Her present conthe Sunday school societies of the Prot- tual sum may be no one knows, but it tention is that more is to be expected

have been given to understand that their to have overlooked. daughter may inherit also some of the The Rockefeller Institute, which in the

Shortly after King George came to stealing, arson and murder."

she probably will receive on her twenty-first birthday. From Queen Alexandra literature, and have repeatedly been literature, and have repeatedly been shown to be false or without profession-herit some money, though the extent of her majesty's legacy to her favorite patients with thyroid extract was again profession. granddaughter is now doubtful. Queen mentioned, although the crafty deception

beyond her means, and only quite recent- spraying of the nose and throat of paly her majesty had to realize some of her tients with "poisons of diphtheria, smallvate fortune is certainly not less than disclosed that the person who confessed \$1,250,000, the Princess Mary will prob- to having done this had also confessed possibilities before his relatives. Either ably benefit to the extent of at least that he had no standing in the medical Princess Mary must be assured of a sub- \$100,000 under her grandmother's will. profession, and, indeed, was quite in her relations on her mother's side the disease. The use of luctin was again orineess has, of course, no expectations, described as the "inoculation of the for the Teeks are among the poorest of germs of a vile incurable disease,

One way and another it will be seen luctin was first proved wholly inno sums of money amounting to \$325,000, physicians who volunteered for the test, which with the \$100,000 left to her by and not until then was used for diag-King Edward and the money that is be- nostic purposes.

IN DEFENSE OF VIVISECTION.

The third Antivivisection and Animal Protection Congress has been in session of nearly \$150,000 to come to her in ad- in Washington. As the name indicates, dition to the \$100,000 legacy, the inter- the congress has represented two interest on which is being used to defray the ests. So far as it was an animal protection congress, all could heartily support it, even the "vivisectors" themelves, for no men have done more to cient for an ordinary young girl and are, protect animals from pain and disease ndeed, more than ample for Princess than they. But so far as it was an anti-Mary in her present state. But her marriage, especially to a minor royalty, very means which have proved most would shoulder her with many financial potent for alleviating the suffering of serious purpose underneath the experi Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jennings, of Estresponding to the invitation of those anaba, spent Christmas with W. T. Potwho have interested themselves in the private fortune would be regarded a nection of the private fortune would be regarded a nection of the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under these circumstances it is impossible father and sons movement and same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals as well. Under the same and the lower animals are considerable and the with a scion of even the smallest of ops, generals, senators, clergymen, gov-But while relatives have rallied to the public men widely advertised as vice support of Princess Mary and she is presidents of the congress, because it is

Those who have responded to King Most prominent among the foreign ical Association. Seorge's appeal claim they have done all members was the founder of these connstance, if her royal highness survives af-Hageby, whose false statements a dec the Princess Henry of Battenberg she ade ago cost Coleridge \$25,000 in his suit s certain to inherit from her grand aunt with Bayliss, and whose attempt this private fortune of Queen Victoria, tenta- that her anti-vivisection propaganda had ively promised King George some years been carried on by a systematic camis unlikely that it will be less than \$50. for human life and welfare from hygiene King George and Queen Mary recently of "viviscetion" is a fact which she seems

enormous fortune of the Empress Euge- short period of its existence has given trict of Columbia. Eventually it will teams. Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, of the bulk of the empress' fortune, new method for the diagnosis of syphilis which is fixed at \$5,000,000. The em- and devices for artificial respiration in the Eastern states for federal forests is press, however, is certain to bequeath a amesthesia and shock, not to mention nearly eight hundred thousand acres. So substantial legacy to the head of the other important discoveries, was the reigning house which stood by her so chief target for vilifleation. It was dessteadfastly through many years of trou. ignated by various speakers as a chainmass" of wealth, "tainted by lying,

Alexandra, since King Edward's death, in this charge has been made clear at s known to have been living somewhat least twice in the past twelve years. The invested money to meet some pressing pox, scarlet fever or consumption" was liabilities, but as Queen Alexandra's pri- again instanced, although it has been From her father the princess will have agreement with many anti-vivisection-\$25,000 when she is twenty-one, but from its in disbelieving that bacteria cause though it has been earefully shown that that the Princess Mary will very likely by injections into animals and into the inherit, under present arrangements, discoverer himself, as well as into other

from the state will bring her fortune up stand that the medical profession wholly to over \$500,000. The princess' total in-repudiates and regards with abhorrence come, then, including her state annuity, the employment of any procedure what would amount to about \$50,000 per and ever which is in any way likely to inure rather than to benefit a patient who has entrusted himself, or who has been entrusted, to a physician's care. Such action would be absolutely at variance

with the prime object of medical service

-the welfare and the restoration of the Fortunately, the lay press is beginning to understand the unreliability of anti-viviscetionist assertions. Various papers have commented on the "virulence and nonsensical folly" of the misstate ments and misrepresentations of auti vivisectionists, have recognized them "a of fatherbood and sonship is such that support of Princess Mary and she is both inspiration and restraint flow from now practically assured of a generous each to the other, and if we can, as a private income, further help will have to be forthcoming soon if she is to be saved to the saved to the saved to the saved to the facts and to "cease making will statements which they could not prove."

Let us hope that some day they may do the restrict of the congress, because it is impossible to know on which aspect of this two faced organization they were looking when they permitted the use of their names. so. The Journal of the American Med-

FOREST NOTES.

There are 703 bighorns or mountain seep in the national forests of Nevada. In twenty-six states there are state oresters who co-operate with private timberland owners in solving forest

The United States forest service maintains nine experiment stations for studies in reforestration and similar sub-

The federal bureau of entomology and the forest service, working together for the control of forest meets, last year covered more than 160,000 acres in their

A national arboretum is being estabished in Rock Creek National Park, Disentain all American tree species which will thrive there.

The total amount of land purchased in far the principal work on these areas has involved their protection against

ITCHY ECZEMA.

the throne he paid a visit to the empress at her English home, and it is known that his majesty then informed physicians inoculate unsuspecting per- zema, tetter, salt rheum and skin erupthe empress that he would desire that sons, often children and other depend- tions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's any money the empress intended to leave to any member of the English royal family should be bequeathed to the Princess Mary.

ents, with the germs of disease, solely for experimental purposes. This statement has been published with big head lines in newspapers in all parts of the had Eczema ever since the Civil war, The Duchess of Argyle now has prom. country. The evidence for it consisted in have been treated by many doctors, none sed the Princess Mary \$25,000, which citing once more instances which have have given the benefit that one box of

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NEW REGULATIONS FOR PARCEL POST

Beginning Jan. 1, Scope of the be two cents an ounce or fraction there-Service Will Be Given Another Extension.

James Clancey, the Ishpeming postmaster, has received from A. E. Burleson, postmaster general, the new regulation as to weight limit and postthat are to go into effect on the first of It is expected that the increase in the

weight limit will necessitate the em-

ployment of more men in the mail service. The popularity of the parcel post has been thoroughly demonstrated dur- tions in conflict herewith are hereby reing the past three or four weeks, and its scinded." rapid expansion is generally predicted. John Delbridge, the assistant postmaster, yesterday said that more parcel post packages were received at the Ishpeming office Christmas day and yesterday than were handled during the entire Christmas season in 1912. The business this year was, in the aggregate much greater than any one connected with the postal department anticipated. When the new weight limit is in effect there will be many heavy packages to be delivered, and it will be necessary to

use wagons in all of the larger cities. The new regulations provide: "On and after Jan. 1, 1914, the limit of weight of parcels of fourth class mail for delivery within the first and second zones will be increased from twenty to fifty pounds and in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones

from eleven to twenty pounds. be as follows:

"Third Zone-Six cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof. Fourth Zone-Seven cents for the

first pound and four cents for each addipound or fraction thereof. "Fifth Zone-Eight cents for the first pound and six cents for each additional

pound or fraction thereof. "Sixth Zone-Nine cents for the first pound and eight cents for each addi- before leaving Ishpeming Mrs. Houser tional pound or fraction thereof. "All regulations or parts of regulations in conflict herewith are hereby re-

"On and after Jan. 1, 1914, gold coin,

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gold bullion, and gold dust offered for mailing between any two points in Alaska and between any point in Alaska and any point in the United States, or its possession shall be inclosed in sealed packages not exceeding eleven pounds in weight and sent by registered mail. The rate of postage thereon shall

of regardless of distance in addition to the regular registry fee. "All regulations or parts of regulations in conflict herewith are hereby re-

"On and after March 16, 1914, the classification of articles mailable under Section 8 of the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, authorizing the establishment of the parcel post service shall be extended so as age rates for fourth class mail matter to include books. The rate of postage on books weighing eight ounces or less shall gamated was the feature. Amalgamat be one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof and on those weighing in ex- ing at 171%. The total sales were 478, cess of eight ounces the regular zone

rate shall apply. "All regulations or parts of regula-

FEWER BOATS NEXT SEASON. Total Carrying Capacity of Great Lakes

Will Be Reduced.

As a result of heavy losses last season, it is estimated by Captain Mona-han, of Duluth, United States inspector of hulls, that the number of freighters ports state that the position of the coperating on the lakes will be reduced by eight next summer. While several new boats will be built, the number will fall are reported to have applied the lessons

of the 1913 losses. The large number of hatches are a weak point in the present type of ore and freight carriers. They are under a severe strain when tons of water pour ceeding four ounces in weight in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth zones shall be as follows: their hatches giving way.

MARRIED IN VIRGINIA.

Miss Hilma Hedstrom, a wellknown Ishpeming girl, who has been living with Dr. Joseph Vandeventer, and family, in Leesburg, Va., for the past two years, was recently married in that city to L. G. Houser of Leesburg. For some time was employed in Dr. E. G. Robbins'

FIRESIDE CLUB PROGRAM.

Among the several musical numbers that will be given at the Fireside club neeting, in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, to Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you feel all run down, tired, weak and without energy use

TO ATTEND BANQUET

the annual banquet of salesmen and heads of departments this evening in the Hotel Stephenson. The delegation will be made up of H. G. O'Keefe, John N. Olson, Leo Schilling, H. C. Hanrahan, H. R. Goodman, John Branlund and A. Lindholm. They will return tomorrow morn-

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

In spite of wire trouble, the volume of were too low. Wolverine sold at 47, house in town, and set about winning. The imposture of Chatterton—too well derstand why Americans ate green corn Osceola at 78, Copper Range at 37 and his wager by addressing over a thou-known to need retelling-was surpassed a product, in their estimation, fit only others in proportion.

New York Stocks.

Despite considerable profit-taking, the New York market closed Friday with new high marks throughout the list. The buying of Reading, Steel and Amaled sold at 751/8. Steel at 605/8 and Read-200 shares. Closing prices were:

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Boston Coppers.

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AN INDEX OF HOAXES. folk!-The Atlantic Crossed in Three Practical Jokes Which Dame History Has Mason's Flying Machine! Arrival at Sul-

to buy were unfilled because the limits street would become the most notorious Edgar Allan Poe.

sand letters, containing orders, to trades- in andacity by that of the youth Ireland, for cattle.

The Boston copper share market continued on its upward course. Copper Range, Osceola, Wolverine, Shattuck, stage of the Haymarket theater, a per was evolved a fictious history of For-North Butte, Isle Royale and Calumet & son would get into a tavern quart-Arizona were the leaders in activity. Re-ports state that the position of the cop-songs. On the evening appointed for the refusing to credit the statement that the per metal market has been greatly accomplishment of this marvelous feat natives sacrificed 18,000 male infants strengthened by the sale of good-sized the house was packed from floor to ceillots of copper at 145%. The copper exing, among the expectant audience beshort of making up the loss in carrying capacity. The specifications covering the construction of some of the new boats compared with 23,943 tons a year ago. patient silence, but, on the curtain not rising, catcalls and whistles soon swelled attempting to read newspapers while the to open riot. Someone now threw a car swings and jolts along its way; lighted candle upon the stage, and a gen- aisles jammed with men and women, eral stampede for that part of the house boys and girls and tiny children, swaying plate present food prices. When eggs increase is 7,851, and compared with the immediately followed, and in the melee and rubbing one against the other, and meat prices become prohibitory we summer semester of 1903 is about 24, that ensued the duke of Cumberland lost coughing and sneezing, pushing and live of the coughing and sneezing.

The papers, especially those of the age; what a sermon for the moralist Jacobite party, made great fun of this what a despair for the student of public affair, and in Old England appeared this health and hygiene! Endless problems burlesque advertisement, having refer. are presented by this picture, seen daily in nearly every American city. Most imence to the duke of Cumberland's loss. "Found entangled in the slit of a lady's portant is the menace to health from the sued, shows that the lost articles sent filling of many learned professions may demolished smock petticoat, a gilt thousands of bacteria, hidden in the handled sword of martial temper and throats of diseased men and women, and increase of no fewer than 11,258 on the ber of matriculated students, the numlength, not much the worse of wearing, sprayed directly into a stagnant air, with the Spey curiously engraven on one side, and the Scheldt on the other; supcertain great general in his hasty re-treat from the Battle of Bottle Noddles, babes, who form an excellent host for restored to their owners. in the Haymarket. Whoever has lost their quick cultivation. The fare for the may inquire for it at the sign of the the ride is small, but the cost cannot be Bird and Singing Land, in Rotten Row." estimated in terms of dollars and cents. Bird and Singing Land, in Rotten Row."

A hoax equally diverting, and with no harmful issue, was that originating with Daly, the manager of the Dublin theater, who wagered that within twenty-four hours be would introduce a perfectly meaningless word into the English language. To effect this he chalked on bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Computers will be to group, easily catch cold. It can be to more set all Dublin wondering as to their significance—wondering in vain, the sole significance significance in the American Medical Assocation.

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PREJUDICE AGAINST FOOD.

Days! Signal Triumph of Mr. Monek Walter C. Hamm, American consul at Accepted-Some of the Best of Them. | livan's Island, near Charleston (S. C.), of Newcastle-on-Tyne, discusses in the Mr. Mason, Mr. Robert Holland, Mr. Hen- Daily Consular and Trade Reports the Hoaxers exist in every profession and son, Mr. Harrison Ainsworth, and four prejudices which English people have walk of life; they flourish in every age others, in the Steering Balloon Victoria, held against green corn. Only now, and clime; they ply their art either as after a passage of Seventy-five Hours says he, are there indications that this a means of livelihood, or from the sole from Land to Land! Full Particulars of contempt for food prized in America is lesire to gull the credulous public. It the Voyage!" was the announcement that giving way to intelligent appreciation. was the latter which incited that prince headed an article in the New York Sun. Sweet corn, on the cob and canned is at of practical jokers. Theodore Hook, to giving an account of an aerial voyage last appearing on tables and canned corn perpetrate the most audacious of all across the Atlantic. Nearly everybody is actually being featured in grocers hoaxes, the Berners street hoax, that for believed in the preposterous statement, windows. Only a short time ago at In spite of wire trouble, the volume of the time roused all London to laughter and the circulation of "the sole paper tempts were made by American export-business was larger Friday than it has and indignation. Hook bet a guinea that had the news" increased by leaps ers to establish a corn trade in the Engbeen recently. The Lake stocks acted that a certain modest dwelling in a and bounds. The title of "The Balloon lish counties, but without success. Most especially well, and hundreds of orders quiet thoroughfare leading out of Oxford Hoax," is included among the tales of of the consumers ridiculed the food while the working people could not un-

> men, with the request that they would whose Shakspearean forgeries form the The green corn conquest of England at a certain hour on a certain day de- subject of Payn's novel, "The Talk of the recalls the struggles which other articles hver their goods at a certain house in Town." Incited by the almost universal of food went through before they were Berners street. Besides the unfortunate acclaim with which some spurious signa-popularly accepted. We here in the shopkeepers, who suffered much loss tures and minor documents of the poet United States really do not appreciate through damage to their goods, others were received, he had the hardiwood to our ample of foods to which some nawere included in the "fun." The lord "discover" some unpunblished plays by tions are strangers. Even the banana is mayor, the lord chief justice, the arch- the master's hand, one of which, "Volti- a victim both of misunderstanding and pishop of Canterbury, and the com- gern," was produced by Sheridan at trade restriction. The United States anmander-in-chief were among the many Drury Lane. Its stilted bombast, how-nually consumes millions of bunches of victims that fell into the trap, and, duly ever, disguested and undeceived the crit-bananas. They sell here for as low as arriving at the appointed spot, experi- ics and public, and Ireland, finding his ten cents a dozen. Yet in France banenced most unceremonious treatment position no longer tenable, made full anas are a luxury. Grape fruit is looked amid the turbulent and exasperated confession of his knavery. More extra-on with doubt in Germany. Over there ordinary still was the hoax perpetrated they say that grape fruit is bitter. Per-As the result of a bet between the by the erudite George Psalmanazar, when haps we have had to acquire a taste for duke of Montague and Lord Chesterfield successfully personating a converted nather that the former would, by advertising tive of Formosa. What little knowledge is increasing year by year Prejudice against certain articles of

food is not uncommon in this part of the world. The history of the garden tomato is evidence of this. Grandmothers to day can remember the time when the tomato was the "Indian love apple" and nothing more. Perhaps the day is coming when we shall eat with relish fruits and articles of food which we now disregard or perhaps regard with fear. Lu-ther Burbank and the other great horticulturists are making aristocrats out of A narrow car; seats filled with persons

OVERCROWDED CARS.

pressing-what a sight for a progressive

dianapolis News,

MANY UMBRELLAS FOUND.

habit in London, for the report for 1912 that the high point of the increase has of the Commissioner of Police, just is- been passed, which in view of the overthousands of bacteria, hidden in the to Scotland Yard numbered 84.876, an be regarded as desirable. If to the numprevious year. The articles included: ber of those admitted to the lectures 13 moist and unmoving in the absence of Bags, 10,164; jewelry, 2,233; opera glass- added (3,079 men and 1,027 women) es, 748; purses, 3,423; sticks, 2,002; um- there are at present attending the Gersufficient means of ventilation. Virulent posed to be taken from the fat sides of a organisms are inhaled into the throats brellas, 32,250; watches, 365. Of these man universities 64,462 persons (56,91)

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GERMAN UNIVERSITIES IN 1913.

The number of students matriculated in the universities in the German emplebeian plants. Burbank has made the pire, which has doubled since 1896, nas cactus bear as a fruit tree. It is well risen further during the last summer for us to take heart when we contem- As compared with the previous year, the and meat prices become prohibitory we summer semester of 1903 is about 24,at the German universities thirty years ago. The annual increase for the last year is somewhat smaller than the pre-Carelessness seems to be a growing vious year, so that it may be assumed vious year). As to the attendance of the different departments, theology showed a marked increase with 3,882

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A LITTLE COUNTRY'S BIG BUSINESS

tions amount to tens of millions of dof- worship at 11 o'clock, The morning hour lars annually and run into almost every will be devoted to the celebration of the ine of business in the country, He s left to chance and very little to pri- "The Value of a Right Beginning. to a high standard. In order to keep ing worship, 11 a. m., with sermon or in touch with the wants and desires of "The Method of Christ," B. Y. P. U. onsumers, the government sends scouts 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, with to other countries to ascertain want a reading by the pastor of the "Birtle breed of horses and cattle are most in day of Hope." The first prayer service demand; as to how foreign countries of the new year, Thursday at 7:30 p. m

The peasant studies the food of catde and knows just how they should be mon at the 11 o'clock morning service fed to produce the best butter. Every A" Resolution Big Enough for the Year veck a steamer arrives from New Or- 1914." Subject at the 7:30 evening set eans owned by the Cooperative society vice, "Spiritual Inventories," In thirty years' time the export trais the church auditorfum. Epworth league f Denmark in farm products has in at 6:45, Leader, Miss Doris King, Topic, reased 600 per cent, while the standard Things to be Forgotten and Things to ; of living of the people has been raised Remembered." to a higher level than that of almost my country in Europe, -Frederic C

week's lesson is, "Christian Science." rocessional hymn, "O Come All Ye

Anthem, "Prepare Ye The Way of Garrett brgan solo, "Fantasia," from German earol "Holy Night" Buck

"Good King Wenceslas." "The First Noell."

rgan solo, "Hallelnjah Chorus" from Messiah . . Anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Honor"

Handel brgan solo, "Cantilene" . Flagler Anthem, "O God Our Help.

Year by year the peasant of Denmark invitation is extended to young men to has extended his grip until his transac- join the pastor's Bible class. Morning thips horses and cattle to Germany; Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Christian Eneggs, poultry, butter, cheese and bacon deavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at o England. He packs them so that 7:30. The pastor's theme for the even hey will please the customer. Nothing ing sermon appropriate to New Year, rate business. The shiftless farmer is First Baptist Sunday school at 9:4

school at 9:45; Bible classes meet in

Dry block wood. Prompt delivery. F

Marquette News

ORGANIZATION MEN RECEIPTS INCREASE NAMED FOR POSTS

Selections of Candidates in West- Parcel Post Business Greatly ern Michigan Is Deemed of Great Significance.

According to the Grand Rapids Her ld, President Wilson has made nomina ons of Democrats to succeed U. S. Mar had Whelan and U. S. District Attorney Vetmore, of the western district of lichigan. The resignations of these off als were recently requested, despite the act that their terms still have two ears or so to run. They have no signed, as per Democratic request, but seems that the President has gone ight ahead and sent in the names of eir Democratie successors. It has been said that the two Michigan senators rould put up a stiff contest to preven onfirmation. Both of the present offiials, who are wellknown in Marquett as a result of their frequent visits here on court business, are particular friends of William Alden Smith, who was high ly indignant when he learned that their signations had been requested. The slate of western Michigan mer

Herald, favored with appointments, is composed of Charles E. Hogadone for ostmaster at Grand Rapids; Frank I Pulte, of Grand Rapids, for collector nternal revenue; Emanuel J. Doyle, o Irand Rapids, for U. S. district attor ey and Herman O'Connor, of Holton, for S. marshal. The broader political gnificance of the appointments lies in he fact that in all four cases the man avored by the president are "organiza men, and they have been favored preference to four aggressive "origina 'ilson" men who were seeking the sam One of the "originals" who wa urned down in favor of the "organiza candidate was W. F. Macknight vellknown in Marquette, who was a andidate for the office of collector of

The decision of the Western Michigan tronage matters is taken by man wspapers to indicate that the organ ation will dispense most of the patron ge of the state, outside the districts e two Democratic congressmen. is connection the Grand Rapids Herald

"After nine months of claims and unterclaims as to who really is the ieman in Michigan Democracy, the or anization has very definitely won rictory which even Congressman Beakes the leader of the originals, is forced to oncede, National Committeeman Wood and State Chairman Shields are firmly n the saddle and the men whom they endorse have been and will continue to get the big hunks of the pie.

The thing which finally t scales was the return of William McCombs, who promptly confirmed statement that he had promised at the Baltimore convention that the organiza tion should stand behind the pie counter f Wilson were elected and that promise nust be made good.

"Very promptly the president sent the senate three appointments to postests of the most bitter sort. In each use it was the organization man wh

"To make matters really plain, how ver, the president has now sent in the bove names for the biggest jobs h has yet handed out in Michigan, all of them being the fat jobs in the federal building in Grand Rapids. These apcointments had been vigorously contest by the originals, but in every case he organization man is named. That seems to settle the fight even to the omplete satisfaction of Congressman Beakes. The organization has won thor-

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Ser ices will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock n the church building, corner of Blaker, and Ridge streets. The subject of the St. Paul's Episcopal-Holy communon at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and e a special music service at 7:30 p. m. will be repeated. The program follows:

"A Virgin Most Pure,"

. arr. from Gried ecessional hymn, "Christians Awake" Presbyterian-Sunday school at 9:45. orchestra leading the singing. A special Holy communion, Junior Christian ompelled by his neighbor to confocta a. m.; Men's Bible class, 10 a. m.; morn-

> Come with New Year's thoughts. Methodist Episcopal-Topic of the ser

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ABOUT 50 PER CENT

Boosts Revenue at Marquette Post Office.

The cash receipts of the Marquette stoffice during the 1913 Christmas rush 1912. The bulk of the mail was much more than that of previous years. This increase is due entirely to the parcel post

Despite the large bulk of the mail, which filled the posttoffice to almost overflowing, it was handled in an efficient manner and there was no great delay in the delivery of parcels. Every parcel even that which came in from the east on the afternoon train of Christmas day, was delivered by evening. On Christmas day three teams were

ressed into service by Postmaster J. D. Mangum, delivery starting before o'clock a. m. and being concluded before dark. Even yesterday there was an immense bulk of mail, largely parcels, which required the use of teams for deresident Wilson has, according to the livery. The later arrival of this mail was due to late shipment, and not to delay in transit.

Many Parcels Insured.

The majority of persons who sent mail. Five cents insures a parcel up to \$25 in value, and ten cents parcels valued at from \$25 to \$50. The receipts from the insurance of parcels alone amount o a considerable sum.

The parcel post business was of such extent that the operation of trains especially from the Straits of Mackina west, was hampered. For several days preceding Christmas extra baggage cars were carried for the transportation of the mail. The principle congestion came at Mackinae City. In one instance it equired forty-five minutes to transfer he parcel post sacks alone, after all he other mail and the baggage had een loaded. Hundreds of sacks conigned to upper peninsula points were ransferred at the Straits Wednesday afternoon. The rush was equally as heavy on Tuesday.

No Record Kept.

Owing to the immense bulk of the usiness, no attempt was made at the Marquette postoffice to keep a record of either the incoming or outgoing mail. At ome offices the number of sacks sent out and received was recorded, but further record would have been utterly imposible, unless the forces of clerks were other would be received.

Persons sending parcels were comelled to wait some time. Large num pers were continuously in line at the stamp windows during the several days preceding Christmas. The determination f the amount of postage of a parcel post bundle requires more work on the part of the postoffice clerk than in the ase of ordinary mail, as the zone must be noted, the package weighed and the rate computed.

PROPERTIES OF CURARE.

It seems the Newark police figure that because the accused man is a South American, therefore, Mrs. Graff was and you will see the greatest rush ever. probably stuplified by curare, otherwise alled woorali. Curare doesn't stupefy, it only de stroys the power of motion. Death fol-

lows because you can't breathe. Curare loes not affect the brain or nerves, but only the unique tiny organs that conect nerves with muscles,

Also, the part of South America where curare grows (British Guiana) is ommercially nearer to the United States than to young Megaro's home in Argentina. It is just as near in an air ine to Washington, D. C., as to Buenos Aires, and the route of communication to the United States is much shorter

than to the south. Also, it isn't made from a lizard, but sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. Topic from a plant. The native poison makers of sermon will be "Peace." There will put snakes' fangs and such things into their arrow poison, but these contribute at which some of the Christmas music nothing to the deadliness which comes wholly from the plant.

Neither is it true that a mere scratch will cause instant death. The death is rather slower than by drowning, and is is only little animals that are killed by a needle-pointed arrow; the poisoned ar row for shooting at a man is big enough to kill him without poison if it hits

the outside of a smooth point like a darning needle, it has to be dried on like paint. Then, I suppose, if the needle vere promptly drawn out much would be



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RAGING SEA GIVES NOME MORE GOLD

Alaskan Mining Camp Is Born Year's Exported Output Is Valued Again After Sorm Piles Up Metal-Laden Sand.

Washington, Dec. 26,-In October a errific storm and tidal wave nearly is Germany, and Santa Claus capital edge of Bering sea. Fire aided the waves pole, but at Sonnenburg (Sun Mountaiu,) in the work of destruction. Apparently a town in the duchy of Meiningen, on the town, which in the old days of its the edge of the great Thuringian forest. dory held 20,000 persons, but which Almost the entire population of the city since the beach diggings began to give of fifteen thousand inhabitants is in out in 1910 had dwindled to an allyear-round population of one-tenth that is a workshop for Santa, Germany ex number, had received a blow from which ported toys to the value of \$20,000,000 would never recover.

bose constituents in the state of Wash. ngton have big interests there, declares \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000. the tidal wave and storm is the best thing that has happened to Nome since little friends in the United States than the day in 1908 when a stray prospector to the children of any European coinfound gold on the desolate beach.

largely increased. At times the parcels in the Marquette office were piled up you see what it means? Nearly all the Baltimore, Galveston and San Francisco. on the floor several feet in height, and gold that has come out of Nome was from which cities he distributed them cashed out of the beach. The beaches to American boys and girls were parmed out or nearly so, and the country.

own began to go back. nark. It extended some distance out to 320 carloads to America. America is sea, as far as dredges could work with Germany's best toy customer. It took safety, so wealthy men have been get-this year considerably more than oneting gold with the aid of such powerful third of the total of the total output machines as are used on some of the of Santa's workshops for the entire creeks in Alaska. That is a rich man's world. America's toy bill for the year

method of mining. "But now with the beach driven in land four miles, the gold that lay is leep water is undoubtedly in the sands e itself again.

"You just wait until spring comes

Arctic ice. of old Klondike and Nome miners, as and country are made. Sonnenburg at well as many more thousands who never so is the Paris of doll land, for Sonney millions if not more to be had there now as there were in the old, glad days and each wants to get his share.

"It will, unless all signs fail, be one fields of Alaska have ever seen.' upon its rich beach. The spring of 1899 aw a considerable number of miners the next year that the great rush began That season there were 20,000 persons followed the mining part of the populashare of gold. It became a town rather in comfortable clothing all winter. than a camp, with churches, schools, municipal government, banks, a tele phone system, electric light plant, fire and water departments, and even a

system of sewerage. It had but two streets, both parailel left on the needle.—Steven T. Byington, street, was lined with some rather prestimated that no fewer than 600 gam-

PALM PRODUCES SLEEP.

on, of the park museum, discovered it always the same—a doll. as he was walking in the park with his The tree which was brought to this ountry forty years ago by a famous

Around the base of the tree were th dead bodies of small animals and birds Baron soon felt drowsiness stealing him, his son complaining of the ame feeling.

Austrian botanist.

It was found that the tree, which had riginally been brought from one of the Sea islands, belonged to the ecies Cocinae somnambulae, or sleepig palm, which blooms only once i years, and the flowers of which formerly used as a drug by the

Samples of the flowers have been sent to the medical department of the University of California, where a test will e made to discover the source of their peculiar properties.

GERMANY FAMED AS WORLD'S TOY SHOP

at Millions-America Is the Best Customer.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—The world's toyland lestroyed the town of Nome, on the and headquarters, is not at the north last year. From the raids made on the But Representative Albert Johnson, shops by old Kris Kringle this year, the

Santa Claus is more generous to his try. Last year he shipped 307 carloads "That storm," said he, "has driven of toys from Sonnenburg and Nurem-That some complained to him about being forgotten seems to be the "All the gold was not above low water case, for this year Old Santa shipped

1913 will approximate \$8,000,000. Sonnenburg, Paris of Doll Land.

The toy industry of Germany has very of the new beach, and-well, Nome will little competition. In it are employed thousands of men, women, boys and girls. The centers of the industry are when it is possible to get into Nome, the quaint old towns of Sonnenburg and Nuremberg. Nuremberg is Santa's work-Of course, those that are in Nome now shop for railroad trains, tin soldiers, will have the first chances at the best aeroplanes, airships, guns, cannons, claims, but that won't deter thousands swords, drums and countless other toys from making the trip the first moment that on Christmas gladden the hearts any ship master is willing to take his of countless kiddies. Sonnenburg, howchances of taking his vessel through the ever, is the aristocratic capital of toyland. It is the doll-shop of the world "Why, just now there are thousands and where dolls of every shade, clime saw either camp, scrimping and saving burg sets fashions and styles in dolls to get a 'stake' to go in and try their and all things pertaining to dolls, as luck. They believe there are as many arbitrarily as Paris sets the styles for

the world of fashion. Thousands of deft little fingers work in the millinery and dress making shops of doll land, designing and making the of the greatest rushes north the gold latest in hats and gowns and all that goes with the outfits of dolldom's elive. Nome was a speck on the map until The tendency of mamma toward ex-1898. Then a tramp prospector stimbled travagance in dress is having its effect in doll land. Dollies nowadays must be more beautiful than ever. Wealthy n the new camp. But it was not until little misses nowadays demand of Santa that he bring them dollies with as many dresses as a Newport or Washington so n the town, and in the 10 years that ciety belle. Many of these elaborate outlits represent an outlay of money tion added \$40,000,000 to the world's that would keep several poor children

Commercial Toys Best.

The utilitarian, practical and commercial instincts of the American boy are fully recognized by Santa Claus and he caters to them. The American boys to the beach, the first or which, Front care little for guns, swords and cannon, street, was lined with some rather pre- as compared with the European lads tentious stores, the other being given Santa Claus therefore ships carloads of up to the residences. It had an ample railroad trains, engines, electric motors upply of saloons, and at one time it was steam cranes, electric cars, tool boxes etc., to the United States. But the doll blers made their living at their trade remains empress and queen of the entire world of little girls and toyland It varies in price from two cents to \$25 and even more, and in color from the little kinky-haired pickanniny for Afri-"sleeping" ca and the southern states, and the has been found in Golden Gate doll for the Japanese and Chinese, to park, San Francisco, probably the only the blue-eyed, tow-headed doll for Narone in the United States, Curator Bar- way, Sweden, Russia and Germany, but

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A Pioneer of the Lock City.

died in the Canadian Soo lately. Mrs. now, for it is no place for anybody. Dyer leaves to mourn her death four Everybody ought to be vaccinated withsons and two daughters. These are Thomas W. and Albert E. of Hibbing. Minn., James B. of Bruce township and Samuel J., Jr., of the Soo; Mrs. James Butchardt, Hibbing, Minn., and Mrs. Wm. J. Armstrong, Donaldson, Mich.

Graft 150 Pieces of Skin Onto Arm.

On Sunday Drs. Sharpe and Buckland performed a remarkable and at the same time a successful operation, says the Up per Peninsula Farmer, of L'Anse. It con sisted of grafting 150 pieces of skin, obtained from the leg, onto Wm. Levature's arm, which he injured about three months ago. Levature, then employed in | "Mammy" Rix, they call her down there, an Ontonagon saw mill, received a small injury from which blood poison resulted. He was taken care of in a hospital where the arm was lanced in fourteen places, and although at the end of three in Baraga the skin from the elbow nearly to the shoulder had sloughed off, leaving the flesh entirely bare. Even though the best of medical attention was given him by his attending physician, the loss of skin was so great that there was little chance that the wound would be covered. At a recent consultation it was decided to graft on skin. The latest reports from the physicians are that the every one of the 150 grafts had "taken." The flesh will be entirely covered by the skin in about ten days where as it would have taken at least a year if the wound were left to heal itself.

Free Vaccination Authorized at the Soo. Recorder Eaton. This was brought new board and her work in raising

*********************** bout by Health Officer Griffin, who ad lressed the council on the subject. Dr friffin took a rap at the board of supervisors for not having provided a suitable place to care for smallpox patients and declared that the county ought to In the death of Mrs. Samuel G. Dyer, have a good, clean, sanitary pesthouse. 804 Cedar street, the Soo has lost one Dr. Griffin said: "As you undoubtedly of its oldest pioneers. Mrs. Dyer was know, there are two cases of smallpox Beventy-five. For thirty-five years she in the county already. The epidemic is in had made her home in or near the Soo. many towns and cities about us, but it She was an ardent church worker, Mrs. is mild. Some people think it is chick-Dyer was born in Ireland, Feb. 25, 1838, and came to this country when she was two years old. Until she removed to Upper Michigan she spent the most of her life in the spent to give free vaccination. I deem it would be a wise measure to give free vaccination. Other students will be a wise measure to give free vaccination. husband, Samuel D. Dyer, passed away in the Soo a few months ago at the ripe we will probably have more cases. It is old age of eighty. Mrs. Dyer's sister a shame to take men to the pest house

> persons who would rather have smallpox than be vaccinated I think a great many would be vaccinated if the city gave the noculation free."

in five years. Two physicians could be

d. Although there are a great many

Former Slave a Contributor. mission no one knows. But the other day she sent a check for \$5. "Mammy" Campbell.

subscription. One of the latest contributors is Eliza M. Rix, of Abilene, Texas-Mammy" Rix learned about the Soo weeks he was able to return to his home Rix can't write her own name; she has humanity that, in the light of her own W. G. Tapert, J. S. Royce and Byron C. to extremes. where the old board leaves off. Miss there are still a steady number of minor Free vaccination for all persons in the Nason has been elected to the honorary criminal outrages of a political nature Soo lies wholly in the hands of a com- office of president emeritus. Her work The record of political murders grows mittee appointed by Mayor Handy to with the mission will not cease. Her weekly, while the system of sending exlook into the matter and which was giv- success in keeping the various institu- plosive letters is apparently on the inen full power to act. The committee tions of the mission in operation under consists of Aldermen Connolly, Pare and the worst kind of discouragements has

money will make her a valuable aid. No doubt for a time the Anchor and the Bethel home for babies will be continued as at present, and it is probable that an vangelist will be procured for the first

Iron Mountain College Students.

Iron Mountain is well represented at e leading schools, as can be seen from the following list of students who have returned to spend the Christmas vacaion at their homes. The list is not omplete, but it contains the names o nost of the students and the schools at

Northern State Normal-Anna Hager ladys James, Hettie Jenkins, Mary bhnson, Ruth Nord, Hilda Hager, Mil-Anderson, Alma Baril, Esther raefe, Esther Anderson, Rose Halberg, sther Holberg, Carmine Martin, Mary lampton, Laura Trestrail, Susie Lord. University of Michigan-Ewart Skill-

 Norman Davidson, Howard Davidson. Michigan College of Mines-Joseph lowell, Keeler Calvi. Michigan Agricultural College-Wil

ur Baril, Jack O'Callaghan, James Sei-Alma college-Hazel Robbins, Ruth Browning, Marie Pegg.

Ypsilanti Normal-Lulu Laing. Thomas Training school-Olive John Oshkosh Normal-Lydia Reecker.

Downer college, Milwaukee-Elizabeth Lewis Institute, Chicago-Elmer Boh-

University of Illinois-Howard Run-

Grinnell college, Iowa-Harold Cole. Other students who are home for the vacation are: Ward Oberdorffer, Edna and Ellen Farley.

UNREST IN INDIA.

employed for each afternoon and persons The unrest, or rather the symptom ould go to the city hall to be vaccinatof unrest, which are now becoming in creasingly manifold in India, writes a cerrespondent, are being watched by the government of India with the greatest care. Little doubt is felt by those who are well informed that developments are Four years ago he was promoted to a so since much of the agitation which is time his promotions have been frequent. At the Soo, during recent days, there now being carried on is being most care has been raised for a most worthy char- fully "engineered." This is particularly itable organization—the Great Lakes the case with respect to the agitation Mission Fund-the sum of \$1,100, all by against the treatment of Indians in South Africa, a very real grievance which has long been felt with increasng bitterness, and which, as it appeals for she is an aged colored woman, who to Hindus and Moslems alike, lends it. at 1 o'clock. The Gwinn team last year was sold and resold into slavery. How self admirably to propaganda purposes. Coupled with this, which is for the noment to take the main place in the popular expression of India's grievances. there is, of course, the agitation over the to make her mark, but she has a love for operation of the press law, which throws the onus of establishing the contrary experience passes understanding. After on editors of papers charged with sedi-January 1 a new board of directors will tion; there is the somewhat excited and Ralph Koski, forwards; Oliver Sa meet and elect new officers and take over opinion among the Moslems fostered ther, substitute forward and Clyde Trud the mission work. The old board met during the Turkish troubles, and exploitrecently at the home of Mrs. Ross, 405 ed by the riots at Cawnpore over the Carrie street, and accepted the resigna- alleged demolition for public purposes tion of Miss Emma C. Nason as presi- of a portion of a mosque; there are dent of the association, to take effect finally, a number of minor political de operation has been a success and that Jan. 1. It elected W. C. Sutherland mands, now being put forward by Hinchairman of the new board, and the fol- dus or by Moslems, or by both. The lowing members: Joseph McLachlin, situation, in short, is such that those Chase S. Osborn, Jr., A. H. Eddy, J. W. influencing opinion in India may at any Sutton, George A Blair, W H. O'Neill, moment deem it useful to force matters

The work will then go on Nor has it escaped general notice that

It may be very well questione McEvoy, City Attorney McDouald and made her advice of great value to the whether, apart from the South African issue, the Indians of any race or re ligion have any serious grievance, but there is so much irresponsibility among sections of the leaders, so strong a de sire to exploit opportunities, that even those who know India well are not to reassured as to the likely course of immediate happenings. It is, at any rate ertain that the agitation in India is going to be carried a good deal further. and it is always possible that some of those championing it may have no objection-if it is worth while-to securng the glory of some sort of martyrom. In a situation such as the present more depends upon knowledge of the Indian government than upon the policy of the India office.-Correspondence

AN ENEMY OF SPARROWS.

A new indictment is brought against which destroy the crops.

Negaunee Department

TO ATTEND FUNERAL LEVINE BROTHERS' AT CALUMET SUNDAY **CONTEST A SUCCESS**

Prizes Awarded by Judges to

Harold Trembath and Edna

Johnson of Negaunee.

The contest conducted by Levine Bros

Over sixty children took part and

Messrs. Levine were so well pleased with

the efforts of the children that they

ters, if they will call at the store dur

Following are the letters of the two

There are many reasons why it pays

First of all they own the largest and

2. They keep the store and stock in

3. At least once a month they have

ecciving of trading stamps, which is like

6. Trading here means a big saving

secause this store is doing something all

7. This store has always the best

Christmas display, this year again show-ing the prettiest and best dolls in the

8. Promptness in delivery is another

of their good qualities. If you wish an

article in a hurry just telephone and

9. The clerks are all very accommodat.

ng, being just as nice to children as

Last, but by no means least, the pro

It pays to trade at Levine Bros. store

3. They have everything a man, wom-

an or child needs in the line of clothing.

styles and you will never need to worry

5. The clerks are very accommodat-

ere not satisfied with your purchas

7. The name "Savings Bank" is well

here you will save a great deal mor

8. With every purchase you make you

9. If you are not quite sure of the

quality of their goods you will risk noth-

ng in trying, for once you get any-

thing you will always do your trading

BALL PLAYERS ORGANIZE.

An indoor baseball team has been or-

ganized by players who in past years

eam, and they are desirous of arrang-

eams. Dave Scanlon has been chosen

aptain. Games can be procured by

mmunicating with George Defrain.

Heidenson, catch: Kirkpatrick, pitch

Scanlon, first base; Henonen, second

ase; Faull, third base; Swick and W.

Pelto, short stops, and Sam Foard and

LEARNING TO DISTINGUISH SEEDS

Agricultural Botany Department of the

Agricultural College it will be possible

or farmers soon to become familia

with the seeds of ninety-six varieties of

weeds common in the state and to de-

termine whether they are at present in

NOT BEYOND HELP AT 87.

heir grain. The department has com-

Following is the line up:

Davey, fielders.

EDNA JOHNSON.

han if trading at some other store.

t and get your money.

t their store.

6. If, under any circumstances, you vantage of easy prices."

4. In buying ready made clothing at

HAROLD TREMBATH.

on have it in no time.

very best of everything.

grown up people,

ig with the

the time. At present they are giving a

to trade at Levine Bros, store:

ng the rext few days.

would attract the people,

ne want to buy there.

tity and quality for less money.

vinners:

Negaunee and Ishpeming Miners' Unions Will Make Trip in a Special Train.

The miners' unions of Negaunce and shpeming are making arrangements to during the past two weeks for ten best ttend in bodies the funerals of the vicreasons why one should trade at their ims of the Calumet panic of Christmas store was concluded yesterday. The eve and which are to be held Sunday judges awarded the prizes to Harold afternoon at Calumet. The decision to Trembath, twelve-year-old son of Harry participate in the obsequies was reached Trembath and Edna Johnson, thirteen at a meeting held in the Negaunee Labor years old. mple last evening. A special train will be hired and it is

number of good letters were received spected by the promoters that in the the judges had some difficulty in choese ghborhood of four or five hundred ing the prize winners. Some of the on miners from the Marquette range letters were considered by the judges to rill make the trip. It is not yet def be too mature for children between the nitely known at what time the train ages of ten and fourteen years, and were will leave Negaunee, but it will probably not considered e about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The boys' prize is an automobile power It is understood by the Negaunee lead wagon, operated by means of pedals, and ers that other miners' unions in the upthe prize for the girl is an elaborate doll.

that of the Ishpeming and Negaunee will give a gift to all who sent in let-ANNUAL BANQUET.

per peninsula will take action similar to

Negaunee Fire Department Was Entertained Christmas.

The annual Christmas banquet for the ire department at the fire hall Thurs lay afternoon and evening was one of the most enjoyable functions the organi

Including the city council, board of public works honorary and active fire men, over fifty persons were present games were played. The honors went to Edward C. Anthony and Edward aughlin, both honorary members of th epartment. Mr. Anthony is the oldest ormer fireman in Negaunee. Al Will nan and Patrick Dowd won the second prize. In the "smear" series Offic Sim-mons, Godfrey Trotochaud and Thomas getting interest on your money. Collins were the respective prize win

After the cand games an elaborate turkey supper was served and speeches seven-pound turkey with every ten-dolnd toasts were given. Each of the uests was presented with a suitable bristmas gift. After the supper, resolu tions expressing sympathy on account of the great loss of life at Calumet Wed esday, were adopted.

Edward J. Goodman, of Gwinn, is i he city on a visit with relatives. ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Escanaba Man, Wellknown Here, Advanced to Good Position.

Fred F. McCauley, formerly of Escanaba, and who is wellknown here, has endent of the Minnesota division of the Thicago & Northwestern railway, with headquarters at Winona, Minn, Mr. Mc-Cauley began work for the Northwestern company on the Escanaba division as a brakeman and was advanced rapidly quite possible at any moment, the more better position in Minnesota. Since that given the greatest of bargains, which good indication that all business will

BASKETBALL AT GWINN

The Meteors, a basketball team of the slipeming Young Men's Christian asso ciation, will meet the Junior Gwinn team at the Gwinn club house this afternoo von the county junior championship from he Meteors. As the teams have the ol line up it is expected that a close gar will be witnessed. The prices of ad aission will be ten and twenty-fiv

The Gwinn players are as follows: Uno Herwas, center; Peter Laundr and Ralph Koski, forwards; Oliver Sa geon and Roy Goodman, guards.

SENT CASKETS TO CALUMET.

A consignment of caskets and rough poxes shipped from Green Bay to Cala met passed through the city vesterday The caskets were part of a rush order sent in because of the disaster in which alumet early Wednesday evening.

ECZEMA ON SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED

Would Fester and Come to Head. Could Not Sleep. Hair Fell Out. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Two Weeks.

R. F. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo. - "My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester



and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and

burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with that eczema five or six years.

"I tried everything that was recommended without any benefit until I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions, and Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me sound and well in two weeks." (Signed) S. L. Killian, Nov. 22, 1912. For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment:

glass that they may be studied. Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water Sleep-disturbing bladder weakness. and continue bathing for some minutes. This stiffness in joints, weak, inactive kidney treatment is best on rising and retiring. At action and rheumatic pains are all evidence of kidney trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Walnut St., Taunton other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-

ticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp. For sale by All Druggists.

To our Customers and Friends:

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

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

Respectfully

THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

RAILROADS SAID TO BE ORDERING

Their Attitude Makes the Steel Manufacturers More Hopeful for the Future.

Encouraging reports as to the condiion of the iron and steel trade continue to be received. The railroads are now said to be placing many orders for future delivery. As they are the principal users of steel, this indicates that the iron and steel industry may have a marked revival. The following reference to the steel situation, and the reentry of the railroads into the market, is from the Chicago Evening Post:

best store in Negaunce which naturally "The upward movement in the steel ndustry, which started about two rice, neat order, which in itself, makes weeks ago, continues, and those who are n intimate touch with the developments leclare that the makers are confident bargain sales, when the people get quan- that it is merely a question of time before the business will again assume nor 4. They buy from the best wholesale mal proportions. Prices are beginning conses in the country, which insures best to stiffen, and this fact alone is having the effect of bringing buyers into the market. In fact, some of the larger mar-5. Another important reason why it pays to trade at Levine Bros. is the kets have positively refused to sell on

the present level of prices for longer than three months. ere content to sit idly by and await now that a sufficient demand has war- repeated at the evening services.

"The question of delivery will again." Louis Douglas, who has been em-become of importance in the near fu-cure if buyers continue to re-enter the hey have during the last two weeks.

prictors are known to be honest, upright ket, and which under normal conditions mas in Negaunce with their parents. men, which makes one feel safe in trad- are a good barometer of the steel trade. Mrs. William Edwards will visit here are beginning to place equipment orders for a few wee such quantities as to cause comment. It has been predicted on many occasions that the carriers would again enter the with friends. Mr. Erickson was formermarket before the end of the first quar-1. You are always sure of getting the of the larger trunk lines during the last two weeks is surprising even to the 2. Although you get the best you are most optimistic and is taken as a very

cannot be surpassed by any other store. soon be on a full-force working basis. Levine' you always have the latest which has been taken by the carriers is unshackled." ing comfort in wearing the clothes from this to be an expedient time to buy. the minority, the balance of opinion ize his dream. favoring the idea that the railroads ing and always ready to show you what are looking for better times and think the present a good time to take ad-

LOCAL LACONICS.

which seldom happens) you may return William G. Wilson, of Houghton, nited to the store because in buying iere visiting friends.

John Walsh, of Duluth, is in Negaunce n a visit with relatives. will receive their green trading stamps. One stamp is given with each purchase

ays visiting with relatives in Diorite. of ten cents. When you get a book full, Emil Bergstrom is spending a week ou will receive a beautiful premium isiting with relatives at Sault Ste.

Miss Alice Hanson has gone to Hough-10. Their store has a clean and fresh

ppearance and so you have no need of friends. eing in fear of the dusty and filthy Warren Thomas went to Gwinn yes

vith relatives. Morris and John Lindquist have re-

turned from a visit with friends in reen Bay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. George Barry, of Gwinn,

were members of the Union baseball Mrs. J. E. Suess, Henry Levine returned yesterday to

ing games with either outside or local Republic, after spending Christmas in he city with friends.

hicago Thursday evening. liver, after spending Christmas in the ity, visiting with his folks,

Arthur Moberg has returned to bis ew days visiting with relatives,

camp, near Sands, rabbit hunting. here visiting at the home of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. H. C. Wagner, has returned to Calumet. The Assembly will give a dancing deted three trays, each containing same party New Year's eve in Kirkwood's

oles of twenty-four varieties of word hall. The Star theater orchestra of five eeds. The samples are arranged under pieces will furnish the music. Joseph Blake, who spent the past nonth in the city visiting with T. M.

Wells, and family, departed Thursday evening for his home in Chicago, The entertainment to be given for the Sunday school children of St. John's church will be held this evening at

o'clock, in the Scandinavian ball. Mass., writes: "I have passed my 87th The services at St. John's church to birthday, and thought I was beyond the morrow will be held at 8 o'clock, with reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills Holy Communion, and at 10:30 o'clock have proved most beneficial in my case." Sunday school will be held at 11:45 and in the evening the services will commence

Holiday **Flowers**

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FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, centrally located. Inquire at Negaune State bank.

"Heretofore many consumers who ound no immediate need for material C. J. Muck, 511 East Main street. 6-31-th

the possibility of still lower prices, but at 7:30. The Christmas music will be

anted the hardening of quotations, those | William Newcombe, chief of police suvers are preparing their lists of re- was presented with a beautiful engraved airements in an effort to obtain ma- eighteen carat gold star, a Christmas erials before any marked upward move- present from the members of the force.

Louis Douglas, who has been emmarket during the next two months as they have during the last two weeks.

"The railroads, which are known to William and Leslie Edwards have rebe the very backbone of the steel mar- turned to Duluth, after spending Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Erickson, of Houghton, are in the city on a visit ly principal of the high school. He holds a similar position at Houghton.

"ENDOWED" PAPERS FAILURES.

Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, in an address at a "Some of the most critical are of the dinner of the Publicity club of Springpinion that the sudden upturn has a field, Mass., declared "a nation proudden significance and that the action gresses as its newspapers are free and

because of their immediate need for "Recently, my friend, Hamilton Holt, about the wear, because everything is the materials they are ordering, and editor of the Independent, proposed the made of the best material. Besides have not because of the fact they believe establishment of an endowed newspaper," said Mr. Wiley. "He suggested their store, you can be proud to wear However, those of this opinion are in \$5,000,000 as the sum necessary to real-

> "There are already many endowed ewspapers newspapers endowed by capitalists and politicians for purposes ssentially selfish. The failures in journalism are endowed newspapers; the newspapers which subordinate public interests to individual ends,

> "The aim of all newspapers should be to publish the story of the day fairly and impartially, and with that the pub-

In reply to the assertion of Samuel Mrs. Simon Uren is spending a few Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican, that the "one-cent newspaper if large size is constantly tempted to do whatever the advertiser wants, and isually yields," Mr. Wiley said:

Ray Borlace and Richard Thomas open to the charges Mr. Bowles makes spent yesterday at Humboldt rabbit than the two-cent or three-cent paper. "The one-cent newspaper is no more Newspapers with large circulation and large advertising revenues are more inon, to spend a week visiting with dependent than newspapers of small cirulation and small advertising revenues." Mr. Wiley said the keynote of adveroods which are sometimes purchased at terday, to spend a few days visiting is suggestion-"suggestion that ompels desire and action."

VICTIMIZING THE INDIANS. There are \$48,000,000 in the United

States treasury to the credit of the ire visiting with her parents, Mr. and American Indians, and the value of their roperty totals about \$1,000,000,000, It no wonder that an army of grafters, shysters and schemers are tempted by this rich bait to do their worst. Warren K. Moorehead, member of the United Arthur Sawbridge who spend Christ-States board of Indian commissioners, has here visiting with his folks, left for in his address at Lake Mohonk on "An Historical Review of the Indian Situa-Jake Arneth has returned to Iron tion, severely criticised the government for failing to care properly for its wards. Despite the sincere efforts of many officials in the Indian service and of thousands of men and women outside of it ome in Escanaba, after spending a who have endeavored to uplift the Indian, the same Indian problems confront Thomas Goldsmith and John With I us today that we had a generation ago, Through the work of the Minnesota are spending a few days at Nesbitt's Much of this lack of efficiency has been due to frequent changes in the service; T. W. Smith, who spent Christmas e. g., we have had four commissioners of Indian affairs in six years.-Charlton Bates Strayer in Leslie's.

SAMPLE FREE Try it for nasal and dry catarrh, sneezing, cold in the head, hay fever or

any complication resulting from chronic catarrh. Keeps the breathing passages open, thus giving sound, restful sleep and no norrows. Soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. Fine for nose bleed. Get Kondon's, the original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly, at drugsists or direct, in sanitary tubes, 25c or 50c. Sample free. Write

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Chalmers Motor Cars Argo Electric Vehicles

I have the following used cars for sale and at bargain

Six cylinder, 1913 Chalmers, seven passenger,

\$1,500.00 'Chalmers 40," four cylinder, seven passenger.

\$1,000.00 Buick, four cylinder, five Rambler, four cylinder, five passenger,

\$400.00 Franklin, six cylinder seven passenger,

\$1,000.00 Peerless, four cylinder,

\$750.00 five passenger. Also several other cars of various makes and sizes. These cars are in good running order and prices right. Have the Chalmers 1914 "Big Six" demonstrator here. Come and see it.

The Chalmers "Little Six," with Eutz electric starter for \$1,800, is the greatest "Little Six" in America.

London Telegraph.

the sparrow by J. A. Leach, Wrain, for Farm and Fireside he says recen observations made by Texas poultrymer point to the English sparrow as blainable for many of our poultry diseases They are mite and lice incubators. During the time they are feeding their young they will visit every poultry yard or a mile or more, thus scattering any kind of disease that may be in the neighborhood and dropping lice and mites in poultry yards. Kill every one that omes about the premises, and bury it A pair of sparrows when feeding young will destroy more garden truck than one hundred cutworms. But there are farmers who do not believe the sparrow are their enemies, for they have found on killing the little fellows and finding what they had eaten that they were voracious devourers of grubs and insects

While There Is Some Talk of F. H. Begole, It Is Believed nothing to carrying it out. That the Mayoralty Contest Will Be Confined to the Three

Ten Aspirants for Positions as Commissioner Have Now Come Forward, and It Is Expected That Four or More Will Hand in Petitions Before Evening.

The petition placing J. R. Van Eera in nomination for mayor was filed with City Recorder Donovan yesterday mora Fassbender and J. H. Jacobs having also

F. H. Begole would be a candidate for Although Mr. Begole made definite statement to The Mining Jour nal early in the week that he would no seek the office, but would endorse the andidacy for commissioner of Ernest Pearce, who is associated with him is the management of the Lake Shore Engine works, a number of men have been seeking the past few days to have him reconsider this decision and an nounce that he is in the field. Up to last evening they had not secured he authorization to file a petition.

As, in the meanwhile, Mr. Pearce ha filed for the commission, it is not like ly that Mr. Begole will enter in the cor test, and it will probably lie between Mayor Fassbeender, J. R. Van Ever and J. H. Jacobs.

Contradicts Jacobs.

A city official who is thoroughly in miliar with the course of public busi ness during the administration of Mr Jacobs as mayor for two years prior te last spring, last night flatly contradic ed Jacob's assertion that he is to ! thanked for the electric pumping plant at the water station and the extension of the city intake.

"The project of extending the intake was considered long before Mr. Jacobs election as mayor, as the voters of the city well know. It was first given form fol- m., for the election of directors and the lowing the occurrence of the creosot. trouble, after the North Marquette fur nace was placed in operation, and wa continuously before the water board is period of several years, as the record of the board and the files of the news papers will show.

"Mr. Jacobs had no important part i framing public sentiment in support of that project and had no important part in carrying it out, either, His influence on the board of fire and water commessioners was entirely negligible and hi contribution to the success of the in n plan exists wholly in

electric pumping plant. This project was 5, 1914.

water board with the plan, only to have rejected. In the succeeding years vas many times informally discussed by mbers of the board and was referre in the newspapers. For a number of ars before it was actually undertaken was looked forward to as an improve ment to be taken up when the time was ipe for it. The plan far outdated Jacob

lection as mayor and he contribute Was a Clog on Business.

them with his presence as an ex-officio festivities lasted for two hours, of keeping him sidetracked and corked o so that the working members of the oard might be able to make some or ere called together to consider.

"Only when the flood of the then may 's fantastical suggestions and bewhiskered stories was shut off was it essible to go ahead with business. This ondition was so generally a matter of remark about the city hall, as well as among all persons making any pretense of following municipal affairs, that the ing. It was the third petition for this former mayor's assumption to himself of office placed with the recorder, William whatever credit attaches to the extension of the intake and the installation qualified for a place on the primary bal- of electric pumps is a rich ripe, fat joke, fully in keeping with the part he has out the evening. A Punch and Judy Yesterday there was further talk that for some years past allotted to himself in municipal affairs."

Last Day for Filing.

man Schauer, J. H. Lewis and Michael Hennessy. It is expected that petitions will be filed today for John G. Stenglein, Jacob Werner, J. H. O'Meara and Matt idates may also enter the field.

The voters will not have long to make p their minds about how to vote the rimary ballots, for the tryout will occur on Jan, 12. On that date two candidates 1914; for mayor and eight candidates for comdissioner will be named for places on the election ballot. The election will follow two weeks

ater, Jan. 26.

NOTICE.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 12, 1913. The regular annual meeting of the of Alger county will be held at its bankng room in the village of Munising on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1914 between the hours of 10 a. m and 4 p. transaction of such other business as may preperly come before the meeting. G. SHERMAN COLLINS,

Vice President and Cashier LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING R'Y MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH

EASTERN R'Y CO.

Christmas and New Year Special Rates.
Fare and one-third for round trip between all stations. (Between Martin Red Property of Sugar Loaf. 12-23-4f.)

The special Rates. parties who recently broke into my camp at the foot of Sugar Loaf.

12-23-4f.)

F. B. SPEAR, JR. quette, Negaunee and Ishpeming the rate

the light and power commission who, as has frequently been related, went to the CITY'S POOR CHILDREN

Salvation Army Conducted Christmas Entertainment in City Hall Last Evening.

Several hundred children gathered in The experience of the water board the assembly hall of the city hall last with Mr. Jacobs was the experience of evening to attend the annual Christmas Candidates Now in the Field. all the other boards. When he favored festival of the Salvation Army. The ember, the problem presented was one entertainment was by far the most mette corps and the number of needy derly progress with the matters they Chaus on Christmas eve and who were present last night was larger than usual. Each child was presented with

toy and with candy and nuts. The assembly hall was prettily dec rated, three large Christmas trees, gaily ecorated, gracing the stage. Appropri ate Christmas decorations were draped bout the room. The entertainment ommenced at 7:30 o'clock with a proand informal addresses by members of the Marquette corps, The Marquette !. City band played at intervals through show was a feature of the program that

At 8:30 o'cleck Santa Claus put in Today is the last day for filing peti- an appearance and, making his way ions for places on the primary ballot, through the assembled children, took the For commissioner the candidates now in platform, distributing hundreds of toys. the field are M. E. Asire, G. W. Acker- The hall was filled to its capacity. Many man, E. L. Pearce, George Agnew, J. E. older persons had gathered in the bal-Sherman, E. J. Sink, J. T. Gillett, Her-

was thoroughly enjoyed by the children.

DEGREE OF HONOR OFFICERS.

Burke, and it is possible that other can- Officials for 1914 Were Chosen at Recent | Meeting.

Wentworth lodge, Degree of Honor as elected the following officers for Past Chief of Honor-Mrs. Phoehe

Chief of Honor-Mrs. Clotilda Rusten-Lady of Honor-Mrs, Laura Lowney. Chief of Ceremonies-Mrs. Sara Fra-

Recorder-Miss Emma E. Quarters. Financier-Mrs, Lucy Lizotte. Receiver-Mrs, Charlotte Anier, Usher-Miss Nettie Berrie. Guide-Mrs. Delia Rustenhoven. Innerwatch-Mrs. Margaret Kern. Outerwatch-Mrs. Ester Jackson. Trustee, 3 years-Mrs. Mathilda John-

Trustee, 2 years—Mrs. Ester Bystrom.
Trustee, 1 year—Mrs. Charlotte Lim-Physicians-Drs, Hornbogen and Har-

REWARD.

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JEPOSITARY

THE NEW YEAR BRINGS RESOLVES

Register your prosperity this coming year by means of a Savings Account. You'll be much ahead. Through a Savings Account here you make good the resolve to advance — for you provide the means for carrying out your resolve.

Bring one or more dollars to the Bank now and begin your account. It will be the best preparaation for your 1914 prosperity, and will prove the safeguard against breaking or forsaking your New Year Resolve to get ahead financially.

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Marquette County Savings Bank

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YOU MAY JOIN THE CLUB TODAY or any day thereafter up to January 31st, 1914, though membership cards are dated Dec. 29th, 1913.

If you can't come to the bank, just send the money and we will send you a card.

The big vital purpose of the Christmas Money Club is to provide everybody with an ample supply of CHRISTMAS MONEY. The plan is so delightfully simple and the sums involved are so small that it is a pleasure to provide for them, and it becomes a growing wonder that these small sums deposited in the bank could bring such large returns at Christmas time. And everyone is eligible for membership. It is a Club, made up of professional and business men, mechanics, clerks, school teachers' husbands and wives, boys and girls, and you may take our word for it, that the happiest man on earth is a man with a growing bank account. You may start the weekly payment with one cent, two cents or five cents. These divisions bring ceecks for \$12.75, \$25.50 ann \$63.75 respectively.

The plan in part provides:

DIVISION 1—By depositing one cent the first week, two cents the second week, three cents pin the third week, and so on for a period of fifty weeks, about Dec. 15 you will receive a check for DIVISION 2—By depositing two cents the first week four cents the secend week, six cents the third week, and so on for a period of fifty weeks, about Dec.15 you will receive a check for

DIVISION 3—By depositing five cents the first week, ten cents the second week, fifteen cents the third week, and so on for a period of fifty weeks, about Dec. 15 you will receive a check for

THERE ARE OTHER DIVISIONS.



LET US KNOW THE AMOUNT YOU WANT AT CHRISTMAS AND WE WILL ARRANGE THE PAYMENT'S TO SUIT YOU

ALL WITH INTEREST AT THREE PER CENT ADDED, IF PAYMENTS ARE MADE WHEN DUE.

CALL AT THE BANK AND TALK IT OVER

WE WILL BE OPEN THIS EVENING FROM 7 to 8:30 O'CLOCK



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