## MURDERED THE FOREMAN.

Anton Kieroth Shot Robert McGillyray In Lumber Camp.

QUARREL OVER WAGES

Murderer Captured by Officers and Now Awaits Trial.—Does Not Deny Shooting.

Robert McGillvray, foreman for the I. Stephenson company at Camp 3, near Cornell, was shot and killed by Anton Kieroth, a woodsman, last Saturday morning. The shooting was the result of a dispute between the two men over Kieroth's wages. Kieroth, who came to camp six weeks ago from Duluth, claimed that he had been hired at \$26 per month, while the foreman paid sons, Shelswicks, Moes, Petersons, Bilhim off at \$22.00, and said he was not tons, Knudsons, Leckeys, Sabyes, Inauthorized to pay more. He referred glesons, Koynes, Goodle.ons, and many Kieroth to the office of the company at more. The Kalmbachs, Rohns, Youngs Wells, Kieroth came to Escanaba and and other came from Germany. The cashed his check, and returned almost McDonald's, Guipons, Coffeffs, Robert immediately to Cornell. Here he load- Coffey and others came from Ireland ed up his shot gun with buckshot and Robt. Severs came from England. The proceeded to the camp. He found the Gudmundsons, Gislasous, Geesleys and foreman and son Robert at the lunch others came from Iceland. Among grounds and made a further demand these there is quite a sprinkling of Amfor the balance of his wages. Mc-Gillvray again referred him to the office are loyal and patriotic American citiof the company and Kieroth replied "I zens. In 1872 Wm. Wickman, who was will, I will." He then raised the gun living in Milwaukee, took four Icelandic son then rushed forward but Kieroth bold headlands, charming bays and wild ment and then made good his escape.

The foreman lived but a short time. A special train carrying Dr. H. B. Rey- the impression that most of the settlers nolds was rushed to Cornell at once but were Icelanders." the wounded man was beyond aid. No less than twenty buck shot had entered his body.

Sheriff Roberts, upon learning of the murder at once set out with underseriffs Richard Perrow, Marc Pepin, and L. O. Kirkstine. They struck the fugitive's Watson overtwenty miles away. Here they learned that a stranger was sleepkilled that man, the prisoner answered and deputies returned at once to Escanaba where their charge was locked up in the county jail. He had a preliminary examination Tuesday afternoon and was bound over to the circuit court for trial on the charge of murder.

den a repeating shot gun outside of the of all kinds passed out of existance. camps. He told one of the deputies that had he been awake when the officers came his capture would have been dif- year was 31,644. Sturgeon Bay Advo-

He does not deny the shooting and talks freely of his crime.

He claimed first that in his anger his finger touched the trigger of the gun involuntarily and the shot was fired. Tried on that Charge in Circuit Court. Later he claimed that he had simply intended to shoot the camp foreman in the legs and in that way punish him for the imaginary wrong that he felt had been done him.

He said that on the morning of the spent 25 cents for drinks. On his way through the woods he said he kept ard try to make a settlement.

what he owed me," said Kieroth.

go and see some one else. I didn't like get the ax. that very well and I was pretty mad. I had my gun up to my shoulder and I suppose when I was so mad I just pull-ed the trigger. I shot him all right and Fred Bemus of that city recently shot he dropped over and I turned around fifteen wolves in two days in the vicinity and went away. That was all there of Foster City, Dickson county. Con was to it."

McGillvray, the victim of the murder, was 52 years of age and is survived by four sons and two daughters. Mrs. Gonque, of Escanaba is one of the daughters. He has been in the employ of the I. Stephsenon company for two

Coroner Henry McFall on Monday summoned a jury and an inquest was held over the body. The son of the murdered man was the principal witness. Following is the verdict rendered by the jury;

That said Robert McGillivray came to his death at the township of Baldwin, th county, Michigan, on Saturday, December 24th, 1904, at 10:45 a. m. of by a snot gun wound in the arm, breast, taking rooms.

and abdomen; that said shot was fired DRANK PATENT was fired wilfully, maliciously and with malice and forethought, and we, the jurors, recommend that said Anton Kleroth, be held at the circuit court in the County of Delta, under the charge of willful murder.

LOUIS O. KIRSTINE. GENE D. GAY, GEORGE ENGLISH. PATRICK COFFEY, JACOB FRANZEN. HERMAN BITTNER

### HAS MIXED POPULATION

Island Came from losland.

in a series of articles descriptive of Washington Island, the Sturgeon Bay Advocate has the following to say concerning the inhabitants of the isle.

"It has gone into history that most of the people on the island came from Iceland, but such is not the case. The population is chiefly Danish and Norwegian, as their names indicate. The list includes the Hansons, Andersons, O!sons, Bowmans, Jensens, Wickmans, Ericksons, Nelsons, Johnsons, Jacoband fired, the entire charge entering young men to Washington Island, as a U. of M. Athletes Warned Not to the foreman's side and one arm. The suitable place for Icelanders, with its threatened him with a similar treat- forests. The following year several others arrived, attracting some attention at the time, and doubtless gave

### **BUT FEW LOSSES**

Marine Season a Profitable One For Underwriters.

trail soon after their arrival in the vibeen the most profitable one to ship prohibited, and the meaning of the McKinley's wounds were not such as clined. The liabilities are given as ments by rail were about 590,000 tons, cinity and followed his tracks through underwriters in the history of that busi- brush and swamps until they reached ness on the Great Lakes. Vessel own- world system been thoroughly poisoned by protect this amount. The store is open the most prohibited, and the meaning of the would have caused death had not his about \$12,000 and it is said assets will would bring the grand total to system been thoroughly poisoned by protect this amount. The store is open in 1903, the total was 24.281.595 tons. ing in Peter Baker's camp, Perrow and ly fortunate, the dangers of lake navi-Pepin went at once to the man's bunk gation reaching the lowest point since of such a team receiving pay is enough and at once indentifying Kieroth by means of a scar under his eyes, slipped for this remarkable decrease in disasters sional," the regulation adds, 'and it Anniversary Ball of Phi Alpha Frater. the handcuffs upon his wrists. When are given. Some of them are freedom does not devolve upon the athletic auasked by Under Sheriff Perrow why he from great storms, the nearly complete thorities to prove receipt of money by without hesitation "Because he would in the stage of water on all the upper reports may be taken as a basis of acnot give me my money." The sheriff lakes. Because of the strike of masters tion." This notice was sent out by begin until June 1. From that time gan's board of athletic control. until the close of navigation 430 disasters were noted in the official record of underwriters. In 1903 there were 522 losses. The aggregate losses on Jack McKay Gets Decision in Fight At the time of his capture Kieroth vessels in 1904 were \$1,260,750, and on was armed with a revolver and had hid- cargoes \$229,100. Thirty-seven vessels

Their total tonnage was 17,687. The total tonnage lost the preceeding

### ON CHARGE OF MURDER

John Gallagher of Manistique Will be

John Gallagher of Manistique who was

captured last week by the police authorities at Manistique will be tried in circuit court on the charge of murdering his father, Burnett Gallagher. Nora murder he went to Cornell where he Gallagher, the sister of the prisoner will be the principal witness she repudiated the story that her father had been injurthinking of how McGillvray had cheated ed by the horses, and stated that John him and he decided to stop at the camp came home drunk and the father was seated in the kitchen smoking a pipe 'I went up to the lunch grounds when he heard the horses. When John where the boss and his boy were and came in the father scolded him and they begun to talk to him right away about had a quarrel. The old gentleman struck at John and John hit him in the chest and "He swore at me and said that he knocked him down. Prior to this the didn't know anything about it and to aged man had threatened to go and It was at first believed that the child

### Wolf Slayer Busy.

cerning this stunt, the Daily News says:

"A pack of about forty was in full cry after a deer, offering an excellent shot for the hunter, who killed a large number, securing almost an equal number the next day when he went in search of the survivors." Nothing-is mentioned of the use of a Gatling gun.

Succumbs to Long Illness.

Robert Johnson, for many years employed as a section hand on the Metropolitan branch died at Felch Junction Tuesday after a long illness from Brights disease. He was 38 years of age and unmarried. His remains were brought to Escanaba Wednesday, and the funeral was held Thursday from | are threatened and it is believed that id day, that the sad death was caused the chapel of J. B. Wilkinson's under-

Homesteader Dies As Result of Taking Patent Medecine on Sqree

TOOK THREE BOTTLES

Fe tion of Inhabitants of Washington Was Found Unconscious by Neighbors at Northland and Could Not be Restored.

> William Fagil, a homesteader, living in all parts of the house. near Northland, died Saturday morning from the effects of drinking three bottles of patent medicine. Fagil was on a spree for two weeks before Christmas tite for drink caused him to drink three bottles of Hinkleys Nerve and Bone Liniment, a patent medicine which conwhich is used by many woodsmen as a substitute for liquor.

unconscious condition Saturday morn- woman and a loyal friend. ing and was taken to Northland where efforts were made to restore him. Nothing could be done, however, to save his life. He has a brother at In- Dr. John H. Kellogg of Battle Creek dian Falls, N. Y. and the body is being held at D. A. Oliver's undertaking rooms until word is received from him.

Compete.

Harsh rules were this week issued to

University of Michigan athletes, prac-

tically prohibiting them from compettion. They must obtain permission, before leaving Ann Arbor in order to compete for any organization other than Michigan's athletic association on army statistics, 90 per cent. of the eing ruled off track and field here if they do not ask permission. Such consent is limited to one athletic ers who carried no insurance were equal- will dare compete on any team what- the use of cigars. absence of fog, and a mysterious rise any member of the team, but common and pilots general navigation did not Prof. A. H. Pattengill, head of Michi-

### RYAN LOST

With Him.

had seen no foul, awarded the decision dents who are home for the holidays. to McKay. The contest up to the eighth was pretty even, although Mc-Both men mixed it a great deal, but respect. Ryan appeared the fastest and most skillful of the two. Neither was much damaged and the crowd was disappointed at the abrupt ending of the fight.

### **BURNS WERE FATAL**

Child Which Fell Into Bowl of Boiling Water Died Saturday.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St. Peter, of St. Clair street, who was badly scalded by falling into a bowl of boiling water, on Tnursday of last week, died on the Sunday following as a result of the burns. would recover, but the burns proved deeper than were supposed. The funeral was held from St. Anne's church Monday afternoon.

### IRON ORE IN DEMAND

Prices During the Ensuing Year Will be Up 50 to 75 Cents Per Ton.

The Leader to-day says that the price of iron ore for the ensuing year will be between fifty and seventy-five cents per ton higher than it was during the present year This statement, the Leader says, was made yesterday by one of the foremost ore producers of the Lake Superior region.

May Test Sunday Law.

Great dissatisfaction exists among most merchants at Iron Mountain that ome stores make it a practice to keep open and tranact business on Sunday. Court proceding against the offenders a test case will be brought before Judge Stone at an early date.

### LARGE AUDIENCE

ed Was Well Received.

The dramatic troupe that played 'Human Hearts' at Peterson's opera Delta county will open at the court nouse on Wednesday evening, are entitled to the distinction of a very cred- the list of jurors drawn for the term: itable performance. The Opera house was literally packed in anticipation of a good entertainment. At times there was wild applause, and then at other times a silence and stillness which showed the deep and attentive eagerness with which the audience listened and which must have been most flattering to the players.

The acting of the little baby girl touched all hearts. It was natural, free from affectation, and accompanied by a voice which while it had the weakness of a child's voice, could be heard

Miss Barr's acting was exceedingly good. It was noticably free from rant and affectation. It was not overwrought. It was simple, natural and and it is supposed that his terrible appe- graceful. Space will not allow us to discuss the actors and parts individually, but it is sufficient to say that the performance was well received and highly tains a certain per cent. of alcohol, and pleasing to one of the largest of audiences assembled in the Opera house, We can imagine that it is quite natural Fagil was found by neighbors in an for Miss Barr to play the role of a good

### IS FIGHTING THE WEED

Scores Smokers.

Dr. John H. Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek sanitarium and a national THE RULES ARE IRONCLAD medical authority, has been compiling some startling statistics on tobacco, which he let loose upon the unhealthy Christian associationers.

Dr. Kellogg showed that 7,426,000,000 cigars and 3,041,573,000 cigarettes are consumed annually in this country and ing in any sort of athletics during vaca- that the use of cigarettes, instead of decreasing, is increasing annually at the of three of the creditors of the store. rate of 400,000,000. In the late war with rejections of volunteers was caused by the use of tobacco.

### GAVE FINE PARTY

nity Proved Great Success.

Friday evening in Peterson's hall by the Phi Alpha Fraternity, proved one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Nearly two hundred couples attended. The hall was very prettily decorated with evergreens, with here and there a touch of purple and gold, the colors of the fraternity. Two cozy corners and the refreshment The fight at Rapid River last Friday gold bunting, and numerous cushions night between Pat Ryan, of this city, added to the comfort of the hall. Muand Jack McKay, of the Soo, resulted sic was furnished by Sullivan's orchesround. Ryan claimed that he was tended by members of the fraternity fouled and refused to continue the who are attending different colleges fight, whereupon Referee Kerr, who and among the guests were many stu-

The young men who gave the party were entirely successful in their effort Kay ontweighed Ryan considerably. to make the party first class in every

### BAD BLIZZARD.

For thirty-six hours on Tuesday and Wednesday, Escanaba was in the fire department, suffered a somewhat clutches of a heavy blizzard. Tuesday serious injury Saturday evening, by bedeeply drifted and in many places al- a fire alarm. The chief leaped to the most impassable. Telegraphic com- side of the wagon as it started to leave from one to five hours.

Couple Are Married.

to perform the marrige of Mrs. Pauline stone on the ground that Mrs. Keller from the bone and the whole limb badly had a husband living, the couple had the bruised. It is said that this is the third matrimonial knot tied at Gladstone by time a member of the department has Rev. G. C. Fleet of that city. It is been injured because of the narrow quite probable the Rev. Fleet was ignor- doors. ant of any reaons why the couple should not be married. The records of Judge Glaser's court show that the charge of bigamy was brought against Mrs. Keller and that the matter has never been cleared up.

### TUG BRUCE RAISED

Wreck of Burned Tug Brought to Surface by Captain Martin.

Captain Martin, of the Martin Wreckwas brought to the surface on Christ-mas day after two weeks of hard work:

### **JURORS DRAWN**

Play in Which Miss Belle Barr Appear- January Term of Circuit Court will Convene on the 23rd.

> The January term of circuit court for house Monday, the 23d. Following is First ward-William J. Martens. Second ward-Harry E. Stevenson.

> Third ward-Peter Arnold. Fourth ward-August Bloomquist. Fifth ward-William Hales. Sixth ward-Stephenson A. Valen-

> Seventh Ward-Peter Rasmussen, Charles R. Irving.

CITY OF GLADSTONE. First ward-Jonas Hoglund, Carl Second ward-Peter Laing, George W. Ackerman.

Third ward-Michael J. Gleason, Thomas R. Sheppard. Fourth ward-Clarence E. Stearns,

Henry J. Theriault. Baldwin township-Stephen Charlebois, Joseph Dugas. Bark River—Henry Gasman.

Bay de Noc-John Olson. Brampton-Richard Barry. Escanaba-Calvin Howard. Fairbanks-Joseph Hynes. Ford River-Otto Dietrich. Garden-Henry J. Arp. Maple Ridge-Napoleon J. Trombly Masonville-Hugh Gartland. Nahma-Edward Shay. Sac Bay-James Hogan. Wells-Thomas Ferguson.

### MERCHANT BANKRUPT

Menominee Merchant Unable to Meet Demands of Creditors.

Application was made in the U. S. world before an audience of Young Men,s court at Marquette last week for the appointment of a trustee in bankruptcy he got no response from central. He for Morris Loewenstein, proprietor of than ran without his shoes to No. 1 enthe Lyon Department store of Menom-

> The action was taken at the request A trustee will be appointed by the creditors and the court and the stock

Mr. Loewenstein has been in busi. ness in Menominee for some years and Dr. Kellogg blamed the death of his present financial difficulties will be Lumbermen's National Bank in charge of which 23,649,550 was shipped by of the office.

### MARRIAGE INTERRUPTED

The third anniversary ball given last Judge Glazer Would Not Permit Marriage of Couple to Proceed.

All arrangements had been made for the marriage of Geo. W. Bradley and Paulina Keller, both of Gladstone, and the couple appeared before Judge Glaser to have the matrimonial knot tied. The Judge, however, refused to marry the couple, the reason being that the bride corner were covered with purple and had another husband living at Milwaukee. Mrs. Keller, it seems, nas been involved in a peculiar lot of matrimonial difficulties. It is claimed that in a decision for the latter in the eighth tra of ten pieces. The party was at-Keller, of Gladstone, without first obtaining a divorce from a former husband living at Milwaukee. Husband No. 1 filed a charge of bigamy against Mrs. Keller, but the case never came to trial, being adjourned three times. Mrs. Keller's second husband was killed by lightning last summer.

### **GHIEF IS INJURED**

City in Grasp of Storm for Thirty-Six Chief James Tolan, Injured While Responding to Fire Alarm.

James Tolan, chief of the Escanaba

### Vacant Barn Burned.

The fire department was called out Monday night by a fire in a vacant barn belonging to Nicholas Debeck, at 410 South Fannie street. The fire had gained considerable headway before the firemen arrived and is badly caarred and hurned. The origin of the fire is unknown, as the barn was not in use.

### Paper Mill for the Soo.

The Paper Trade Journal says that ing company has raised the tug Bruce Francis H. Clergue and other capital-which was recently sunk by its crew ists, some of whom are residents of to save it from being burned. The tug Detroit, are planning to erect one of the biggest paper mills in the country a few miles below Sault Ste Marie.

### PARTY WAS SUCCESS

Young Lakies Entertained at Clark's Hall Thursday Evening.

One of the prettiest and enjoyable dancing parties of the sesson took place at Clark's hall Thursday evening. The party was given by six young ladies of the city who are to be congratulated upon the success which attended the event. The decorations of the hall were in red and consisted of crepe paper tastily arranged about the windows and bunting hung from the center of thehall to the corners, to which was attached small electric lights.

Refreshments consisted of frappe and wafers. Music was furnished by Sullivan's orchestra. The party was very well attended. Following are the names of the young ladies who gave the party: The Misses Alice and Margaret Robertson, The Misses Grace and Mary Mc-Coll, Miss Rose Hessel, and Miss Catherine Leitch.

### **FIRE AT THE DEWEY**

Entire First Floor Destroyed by The Flames.

Fire broke out in the Dewey hotel at the corner of Charlotte and Jacob streets at two o'clock Tuesday morning and completely burned out the first floor of the building. Only the effective work of the fire department kept the flames from destroying the entire building. The second story is occupied by Mrs. C. Vezina and family who were awakened as soon as the fire was discovered and escaped but partially dress-

August Oberg, proprietor of the hotel, was asleep in the bar room and was awakened by the smoke. He says that he tried several times to call up the fire department by 'phone but that than ran without his shoes to No. 1 engine house. It is thought that the fire started from an overheated stove.

### ESCANABA WAS FOURTH

Amount of Ore From Escanaba Stands Fourth.

Iron ore shipments by lake for 1904 aggregate 21,226,591 gross tons. This organization. Competition on a pro- President McKinley more to tobacco a surprise to many people. He offered does not include the 76,606 tons shipped The season just closed probably has fessional or semi-professional team is than the assassin's bullet, claiming that a settlement which the creditors de by Lake Eric ports in Canada. The ship-

as usual with a representative of the In 1903, the total was 24,281,595 tons,

4	lake.		
1	Escanaba		3,644,26
	Marquette	4.	1,907,30
	Ashlanp		2,288,40
	Two Harbors	905	4,266 54
	Gladstone	3540	48
į	Superior		4.169,99
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Total, by lake 21,226,591

New Year's Greeting

The Fair Savings Bank wishes all its patrons and friends a Happy New Year. and at this time takes occasion to heartily thank them for their splendid patronage of the year now nearly closed. The most satisfactory and successful year in the history of this store. It has been a busy year, and our success has been magnificent. Our sales for the year have exceeded our fondest anticipations.

We hope for the year 1905 for a continuance of this valued patronage and we can assure you of the best of treatment, lowest prices, and the largest selections at all times.

We wish to announce that on Monday Jan. 2nd our store will be closed all day, in observation of New Year's Day. Yours Respectfully

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK Dept. Store.

Fake Sprinter Sentenced. "Cuckoo," Collins, one time noted

sprinter, who is known to some of the a driving sleet filled the air and Wed- ing caught between the truck and the old residents of Escanaba by reason of nesday morning found all the streets door of the engine while responding to the fake races he pulled off at different points on the peninsula, has been sentenced to two years and three months munications with many outside points the building, but owing to the narrow in the Wisconsin state prison for atwere cut off and trains were delayed doors the side of the wagon just grazed tempting to pass bogus checks. When the door post and the right leg of the asked by the court whether he had anychief was caught and jammed between thing to say, Collins addressed the court the wagon and door post. He was for two hours recounting adventures in In spite of the refusal of Judge Glaser forced to drop from the wagon and was all parts of the world and saying that assisted to his home. The ligaments of wherever arrested he had always been Keller and Geo. Bradley, both of Glad- his right leg below the knee were torn made the scape goat for another crime.

Two Couples Marry

Daniel Sarasin and Miss Paulne Schiska, and Alfred G. Brouse and Agnes Reno were married Wednesday afternoon by Judge Glaser. Both grooms live at Perkins, and Miss Schiska formerly lived at Rapid River. and Miss Reno of Groos.

### Sunday Service.

Services will be held at the Presbyterian church in both morning and evening. Rev. P. B. Ferris, who preaches his initial sermon has chosen for his subjects, "The Law of Progress" for . the morning service and "The Silent Growth of the Kingdom for the evening

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Peter Villenure and Miss Anna Cody, both of Nahms.

SUMMARY OF MOST INTEREST-ING EVENTS OF PAST SEVEN DAYS.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War in the Far East-News from All Parts of the Union and the Latest Foreign Intelligence.

### CONGRESSIONAL.

After a session of four minutes' duration, the senate adjourned until January 4, next. The house adjourned at 12:39 until January 4, after Mr. Mann up the inaugural resolution.

### RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

A Chefoo dispatch says that eight torpedo boat destroyers have escaped from Port Arthur, where a severe snowstorm has been raging.

A squadron of powerful Japanese cruisers under Admiral Kamimura has gone south to the China sea to meet the Russian second Pacific squadron,

St. Petersburg hears through Gen. Kuropatkin a report that the Russians have retaken 203 Metre hill.

The Russian admiralty admits that advices from Port Arthur sent by Gen. Stoessel substantially confirmed the Japanese advices of the partial wrecking of the Russian ships in the harbor.

The Japs are preparing a greater assault than ever at Port Arthur, having asked for 60,000 more troops and being determined to win before the Chinese New Year.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Standing six for acquittal and six for conviction, the jury in the Nan Patterson case disagreed and was discharged. The defendant, who had confidently expected to secure a unanimous verdict of acquittal, fainted on hearing the result. It is possible she may not be tried again.

The Pulajanes have ambushed and killed at Dolores, on the island of Samar, a lieutenant and 37 enlisted men of the Thirty-eighth company of na-

Boss Garrett shot and killed Special Officer Gideon Matthews, at Sandersville, Ga., while resisting arrest because of a refusal to submit to compulsory vaccination.

Gov.-elect Douglas, of Massachusetts, has been advised that the secretary of war cannot make the detail of Gen. Miles to duty with the Massachusetts militia until the request comes from Mr. Douglas, in his capacity as governor.

By the generosity of President and Mrs. Roosevelt every pupil in the Cove | more than all the other candidates, and Neck public school at Oyster Bay has received a Christmas gift. Mrs. Roosevelt sent two barrels of candy to the school house.

President Roosevelt, so far as the exgencies of public business will permit, Boyle O'Reilly. will rest thoroughly during the Christmas holidays. No engagements will be of particular importance.

The average per capita earnings of Ohio miners during the past year was \$496.60, an increase of \$55.32 over the previous year.

Frank Stevens, former police captain, convicted recently at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., of conspiracy during his term of office, was sentenced by Judge Steere to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Two expert safe blowers entered the store owned by Bankes & Collins, at Willow Springs, Ill., and after blowing open the safe took \$250.

King Peter, of Servia, signed the new press law, which practically abolished freedom of the press in Servia.

Sam Briggs, founder of the Mystic Shriners, and one of the best known masons in the country, died in Cleveland, O.

The drought which has prevailed in central Illinois for months was broken by a heavy downpour.

Mrs. Abel Brown, aged 36, was murdered on her husband's farm five-miles north of Armada, Mich. There is no clew to the murderer or his motive.

Congressman J. J. Esch, of La Crosse,, Wis., has announced his candidacy for United States senator to succeed Senator Quarles.

Plans for the largest and finest railway station in the world have been submitted by the New York Central. It will tectural beauty.

Wichita (Kan.) shippers filed charges is arrogant and tactless. against seven railroads, complaining of discrimination in rates on sugar. The have disappeared from San Francisco interstate commerce commission will take testimony in Chicago.

The official report shows that during the world's fair at St. Louis the total admissions were 19,694,855, of these 12,-804.016 were paid. The free admissions amounted to 6,890,239.

All traffic in London was tied up and Christmas shoppers inconvenienced by

Two trainmen were killed and one was dly scalded in a collision between ight trains on the Rochester & Pitts-

burg road, usar West Falls, N. Y. the John Thompson & Son agriculfrozed by fire, cameing a loss of \$100,000. I rated vice president.

Secretary Hay sent a note to the powre suggesting that the further details of the proposed Hague conference be left to the international bureau and expressing gratification at the results

Hollday trade is the greatest ever known, according to the weekly reviews. Business begins earlier than usual and

shows accumulating strength. Thousands of Christmas shoppers were imperiled by a fire in the retail center of Sloux City, Ia., which destroyed 25 buildings, covering two blocks, causing a property loss of \$2,000,000. A fireman was killed.

Edward Cassiday, colored, was banged at Towson, Md., for felonious assault on

Fire destroyed a brick building at Los Angeles, Cal., occupied by the Pioneer Roll Paper company, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody plan to prosecute the tobacco trust for alleged violation of the antitrust Sherman act.

Four members of the sophomore class of Columbia university were suspended for attempting to haze Kingdon Gould, and the students in a mass meeting petitioned the faculty to reinstate the

A massacre of foreigners at Fez is feared and all the powers ordered their objected to unanimous consent to take subjects to leave. France has broken diplomatic felations. The situation is

R. H. Roberts, a prominent business man of Pittsburg, killed himself in a New York city hotel as the result of heavy losses in Amalgamated Copper stock.

The county grand jury at Cleveland, O., returned indictments against both Dr. and Mrs. Chadwick on the charge of forging the name of Andrew Carnegie to a note for \$5,000,000 in May, 1902. Dr. Chadwick is now on his way to New York from Paris,

Edward T. Potter, a well-known architect, son of the late Bishop Alonzo Potter, of Pennsylvania, and brother of Bishop Henry C. Potter, is dead at his home in New York. He was 73 years old. Nathan Edward Spencer was found guilty, at Nashville, O., of the murder of William G. Tanner on August 19. The

motive for the crime was robbery. Announcement is made that the late Hugh McLaughlin, for years the leader of the Brooklyn democratic organization, left an estate valued at \$3,000,000. Two British warships have sailed for the Tonga islands, it is reported with

the intention to annex them. Seven men were suffocated in the No. 2 soft clay mine of the Reese Hammond Fire Brick company, near Bolivar, Pa. A building at the mouth of the mine took fire, and the smoke rolled into the

shaft and suffocated the victims. The international commission appointed to inquire into the North sea inand organized by electing Admiral Four- chise. nier as president.

The Dedham savings bank, of Dedham. Ia., has been closed and the president, J. G. Caton, who left ostensibly for funds, cannot be found. He is said to

be short about \$20,000. The official canvass of the votes cast November 8 for presidential electors has been completed. The total vote cast was 13,508,496, against 13,968,574 in 1900, a decrease of 460,078. Roosevelt received over all 1,716,768 votes, and over Parker, 2,547,578. In 1900, McKinley had 467,046

859,984 more than Bryan. The death is announced of Henry O'Meara, for many years a Boston newspaper man and writer of poetry. For some time he was a coworker with John

Jacob Kuhn, a traveling man, feli from a fourth story window at Evansmade for next week, except on matters | ville, Ind., and was instantly killed. He was 60 years old.

Traveling salesmen have no right to collect funds of companies by which they are employed, and spend the same for their expenses. This rule is laid

down by the Illinois supreme court. Mrs, Thomas E. Barnes was killed in her home at Detroit, Mich., by the explosion of a "one-pounder" rapid fire gun cartridge, which it is supposed she was using for a hammer. She was horribly mangled.

Eight business houses at Mitchellville, a suburb of Des Moines, Ia., burned, entailing a loss of \$30,000.

Eastern financiers assure money for a great power canal at Duluth and work will immediately be pushed. Thirty-seven banks have failed in

Iowa in two years, and ten persons connected with the banks of the state have committed suicide.

An unusually early movement of grain catches railroads unawares, and Chicago is deluged with between 6,000,000 and 9,000,000 bushels of cereals, vainly awaiting transportation to the seaboard and intermediate distributing points.

In a head-on collision between a freight train and work train on the Atlantic Coast line, 80 miles from Montgomery, Ala., one man was killed and four more or less seriously injured.

The czar dashes Russian hopes for recover 19 blocks and be a marvel of archi- forms by refusing the petition of one zemstvo. He writes that the petition

Manager "Ted" Murphy is said to with \$10,000 of Battling Nelson's money.

A disastrous storm which suddenly burst on the northern coast of Portugal has caused great loss of life. From reports already received 37 persons have

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Lincoln day dinner to be given by the Republican club, of New York, on the He was convicted of graft in connection

Senator Fairbanks has decided to for vard his resignation to the governor of Indiana January 9, the date of the meet-ing of the legislature, to take effect March 4, hext, when he will be inaugu-

The little open-decked gasoline sunch Sisama started on her voyage of 1,800 miles across the gulf of Mexi-co from Mobile to Honduras. She came from Detroit down the Mississippi.

Former Crown Princess Louise vis-ited Dresden and pleaded in vain at the palace gates to see her children.

On Tug river, Lawrence county, Ky., dorgan Curry, a feudist, was shot and instantly killed by a railroad detective during a fight near the Curry home. The Currys have been terrorizing the men who were operating a new rail-

The steamer Lady Mitchell, which sailed from Tsingtao with supplies, ammunition and dynamite, reached Port Arthur during a snowstorm.

The Hay memorial chapel given to Westminster school at Simsbury, Conn., by Secretary Hay, in memory of his son, Adelbert S. Hay, was burned. The loss, estimated at \$12,500.

Mrs. John Johnson, the wife of a laborer, and their two sons, aged seven and three years, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed their home at Bangor

O. C. Lillie, cashler of the closed First national bank of Conneaut, O., and president and owner of the Marine savings bank, at Conneaut Harbor, which is also closed, has made an assignment. A train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road was wrecked by a broken rail at Lena, a point near Menominee, Mich. Engineer Martin Gavan and Fireman Louis Miller were killed, and 15 persons were injured.

Fire in Columbus, O., destroyed property and stocks valued at between \$150,-000 and \$160,000, in the center of the business district. Five firemen were in-

Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson, one of the best-known temperance workers and woman suffragists in Indiana, is dead at her home in Laporte, Ind.

Prof. J. L. Budd, for 22 years at the head of the horticultural department at Iowa state agricultural college, and one of the most widely-known pomologists in the world, died at San Antonio, Tex.

Officials of many industrial concerns in and about Pittsburg are searching for men whom they wish to put to work in their plants. The bright prospects for an increased amount of business after the first of next year are responsible for this move.

It is stated that Russia has bought Anthony J. Drexel's fine steam yacht, paying \$650,000.

The Wade Park bank, of Cleveland, O., of which Iri Reynolds is secretary and treasurer, together with two branches, has been taken over by the Cleveland Trust company, which will conduct the business of the three institutions.

James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, in his first annual report, made to President Roosevelt, recommends compulsory regulation of corporcident met at the foreign office in Paris ations under a federal license or fran-

> Receipts of the Britt-Nelson glove contest amounted to \$26,900, of which Britt received \$8,877 and Nelson \$5,918.

> The postmaster general removed two more mail carriers for interference in politics and legislation.

> City Clerk Edward M. Schuengel, of Milwaukee, Wis., aged 47 years, died suddenly. Mr. Schuengel had been suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble for some time.

> George L. Shoup, former United States senator from Idaho, died at his home in Bolse, Idaho, in his sixty-eighth year.

> Mrs. William Gladden shot and killed her husband at their home at Requa gulch, south of Cripple Creek, Col. She says that he abused and beat her.

> Republican leaders conferred on the proposed railway rate bill and assured President Roosevelt congress will act during the present session.

> Admiral Sir Frasmus Ommanney, the father of the British navy," died at Portsmouth, England, after a lengthy illness. He was the last survivor of the battle of Navarino, fought in 1827, which resulted in the destruction of the Turkish fleet.

The Metropolitan clubhouse, the home of the most fashionable club in Washington, was gutted by fire, involving an estimated loss of from \$60,000 to

The bodies of John C. Kenyon, William Lillyblade and William Emmermon have been taken from the Crocker hotel ruins in Minneapolis, Minn.

There were ten slight earthquakes, followed by one strong shock, at David, Panama. Numerous houses were damaged.

W. C. Matthews, the negro football and baseball player, has been elected one of Harvard's senior class day of-

The Illinois state board of equalization made a cut of \$2,000,000 the in assessed valuation of all property in the state.

After a lingering illness of three years, due to infirmities of old age, Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan, bishop of Pittsburg diocese, of the Roman Catholic church, died at Pittsburg, Pa., aged 76 years.

Fred Jones, who shot and killed Constable William C. Gray and Mrs. Abbie Goodrich, at Charlottesville, N. Y., Wednesday and then shot himself, died of his wound.

Requisition for 'Dr. Chadwick has been issued in Ohio, and Cleveland officers have arranged to arrest him on his arrival in New-York from Paris. Friends of the physician are trying to find bondsmen

James P. Eagle died at Little Rock, Ark., after an illpess of three weeks. He was governor of Arkansas from 1889 to

The Minnesota board of pardons has granted a pardon to Col. Ames, brother of former Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, and who was Mayor Ames' chief of police. with the Ames administration.

The First national bank, of Conneaut, O. and the Marine bank, of Conneaut Harbor, have suspended. The suspenion resulted from runs on both conerns owing to the penic caused by the

CZAR OF RUSSIA ISSUES AN IM-PERIAL UKASE.

Pledges an Endeavor to Inaugurate Many Reforms Asked for by the Zemstvos.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.-Emperor Nicholas' long expected referm ukase and many machine guns, on the northwas issued Monday night. The document deals, under eight heads, with practically all the subjects brought to the emperor's attention by the memorial of the congress of zemstvos presidents the Russian artillery worked terrible held here last month, and, while not specifically pledging the government to carry out the various reforms in their force advancing eastward of Payuisean entirety, as demanded by the memorial, | mountain threatened the retreat of the promises that each shall be referred to the council of ministers, with orders to report promptly on the fullest measures | machine guns, 800 rifles and 80 prisoners. of relief which can be accorded on the It is estimated that they lost 600 killed. various subjects.

is that of the constitutional assembly, carried all the works forming the out-Neither is the Jewish religion, specifically mentioned, though freedom for all creeds or sects, whether Christian or tain under a severe enfilading fire, which otherwise, is among the subjects which caused them heavy losses."

will be dealt with. The czar ignores the appeal for a constitution and an elective assembly. He makes it clear that the principle of autocracy will be upheld, but he promises that the excesses of bureaucratic chiefs shall be curbed; that the peasants will be made equal before the law with all other classes; that the courts will be made independent; that every accused person shall have a fair trial; that press censorship will be made less rigorous; that there shall be more freedom of religion and speech.

### SENSATIONAL TRACEDY.

West Virginia Father's Objection to Daughter's Lover Leads to Killing of Two Men.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 27.-Lucian and Ira Lucas, brothers, were killed and Octavo Adkins, a friend, and a young lady were wounded, in a fight which occurred Sunday night near Midkiff, Lincoln county. The Lucas boys and Octavo Adkins were returning from church, accompanied by Martha Williams and Miss Adkins, daughter of William Adkins. The party stopped at the residence of the latter. Adkins was opposed to his daughter keeping company with Ira Lucas, and ordered the young man to leave his house. This so enraged Lucas that he drew a revolver and fired at William Adkins. The bullet missed him, but struck his daughter, the sweetheart of the shooter, in the side, inflicting a dangerous wound. Firing then became general and when the battle was over it was found that both of the Lucas boys were dead and Octavo Adkins probably fatally wounded. William Adkins escaped being shot, but there were several bullet holes in his clothing. He gave himself up when the officers arrived.

As a result of a man dancing with another man's girl without asking his permission four men are dead and two seriously injured at Grangers, Logan county.

A fight occurred at a Christmas tree entertainment in a church at Holan, near Williamson, and one man was killed and two wounded.

### BURNED TO DEATH.

Laborer, His Wife, Child and Two Sisters-in-Law Perish in Maryland.

Old Town, Md., Dec. 27.-Mack Nimarick, his wife and child, and Anna and Massaun Cole, Nimarick's sister-inlaw, all Slavs, were burned to death in a shanty in which 50 laborers employed on the Wabash railroad were housed. The men were employed by a subcontractor named John Nicholas. An explosion of coal oil is supposed to have caused the accident. Foul play is suspected by the police, as Nimarick is said to have had a considerable sum of money on his person Sunday. Two of the Slavs, members of the camp, are said to be missing.

Aim Was Bad.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Elmer Hunt, 19 years old, was shot to death Monday in Christmas play. Standing as motionless as the son of William Tell did in the supreme test of his father's marksmanship, Hunt, a porter in Waseman's saloon at Archer avenue and Thirty-fifth street, posed with abottle on his head as a mark for his friend's weapon and paid with his life for the bad marksmanship of that friend.

Death from Nose Bleed.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Nose bleed has caused the death of Edward Murray, 17 years old, a clerk living in Brooklyn. He returned from work Christmas eve in his usual health, but awoke in the morning with a severe headache. A few hours later blood began running from his nose. Doctors were called, but could not stop the flow, and Murray soon died.

Soldier Commits Suicide.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 27.-Corp. Solomon Cook, of the Eleventh United States cavalry, committed suicide at a ocal hotel by turning on the gas. Cook had served in the regular army for many years, and had seen service in the Phil-

Brothers Slain.

West Plains, Mo., Dec. 27 .- During a uarrel here Den and Joe Smith, brothers, were stabled to death. James Anderson, accused of the crime, escaped DARING ATTACK FAILS.

Japanese Advancing Along Port Arthur Railway in Night

Repulsed.

London, Dec. 27 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Chefoo, in a dispatch dated December 26, says: "A messenger from Port Arthur describes a Japanese attack the evening of December 22 with a light column of 5,000 ern defenses. They dashed along, the railway, carried trench after trench, and succeeded in reaching the water course beneath Payuisean mountain, whence execution. A flerce bayonet fight occurred at midnight. A strong Russian Japanese who, after a desperate struggle, retired to the north, leaving several The Japanese halted near the cemetery, One question not touched by the ukase | and, finding that both their flanks had lying range of the main forts, they entrenched on small hills near Etse moun-

Chefoo, Dec. 27.-It is reported that Gen. Nogi was severely wounded by rifle bullets in the arm and leg while directing operations preceding the capture of 203-Metre Hill, and is now in a Dalny hospital.

### WAR VETERAN DIES.

Gen. William H. Powell, Ex-Commander Illinois Department G. A. R., Passes Away.

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 27.-Gen. William H. Powell, for years a warm personal friend of President McKinley and at one time commander of the Illinois department of the G. A. R., died Monday at his home in this city. At the time of his death Gen. Powell was president of the Western Nail company of East St. Louis, and held the position of internal revenue collector for the Thirteenth district, under President Roosevelt. For years a conspicuous figure at the G. A. R. camp fires, he had the distinction of being exchanged by the confederates during the lively Shenandoah campaign in 1864 for the person of Gen. Robert H. Lee. At the close of the war he was in command of the second cavalry division under Gen. Sheridan and carried severe wounds received while leading a charge at Wytheville, Pa. He was 79 years old.

### VICTIMS OF DYNAMITE.

Explosion on Drainage Canal by Which Three Are Fatally and Twelve Badly Injured.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Three men were probably fatally injured and 12 badly hurt by a terrible explosion of dynamite in the new section of the drainage canal near Lockport Monday. Two large charges of dynamite, that had failed to explode when a general blast was set off, exploded almost directly under a huge steam shovel, wrecking it and burying a score of workers in the debris. One hundred men were working within 200 feet of the scene of the explosion and all were more or less hurt by the shock and flying stones. Engineer James Hill was blown 50 feet from the steam shovel. His skull was fractured and arms and ribs broken. He will die. An unidentified man had his skull fractured and was injured internally. An Italian la-

### borer was also fatally hurt.

REQUISITION WITHHELD. Sheriff Barry Meets Check in Plans for the Arrest of Dr. Chadwick.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Sheriff Barry, of Cleveland, O., was refused an extradition warrant for Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, at the executive chamber here Monday morning. The ground of refusal was that his papers failed to prove that Dr. Chadwick was in the state of Ohio March 5, 1903, when the forgery of the signature of Andrew Carnegie, in which he is accused of having been concerned with his wife, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, is alleged to have been committed. Sheriff Barry

went on to New York. Cleveland; O., Dec. 27.-Prosecutor Keeler has forwarded to Sheriff Barry in New York an affidavit covering the objections of the New York authorities to granting extradition papers for Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick.

Tragedy in Michigan.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 27 .- As the outgrowth of a feud, Baptist Delfour killed E. M. Hanson at Amosa, Mich. Delfour put three bullets into Hanson, who died almost instantly. The men were miners. They encountered each other in a barroom. The feud was not originally between them, but between their brothers. Delfour is under arrest at Crystal Falls.

Cement Works Burned. Wayland, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Fire late

Sunday destroyed the plant of the Wayland cement works, near Perkinsville, entailing a loss of \$200,000, partially covered by insurance. Took His Own Life.

New York, Dec. 27.-Made desperate

by the failure of the American Fuel corporation, of which he was the secretary, George S. Evans, a broker and promoter, ended his life in a hotel in Jersey City by shooting himself in the

Man Freezes to Death.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 27.—An unthe union depot. He had apparently frozen to death. The thermometer had to the mountains and posses are in fallen during the night from 18 above to

POREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brazil's foreign funded debt exceeds

Of the 1,400 earthquakes that occur every year in Japan, only 50 are no-

For various misdemeanors, 64 schoolboys in Berlin were condemned last year to imprisonment for from two to ten months.

Statistics show that the birth rate in the largest German towns is steadily decreasing, notably in Berlin, Char-

lottenburg, Hamburg and Crefeld. Pickpockets and swindlers are multiplying in Madrid at a startling rate, and they carry on operations in the principal streets and squares, under the eyes of the poorly paid policemen, many of whom are suspected of being

their accomplices. Seventy men had a fishing competition at Dover, England, recently, under the auspices of the Bea Anglers' associ ation. They fished five hours and the prize for the heaviest fish was taken with a whiting, turning the scale at six ounces.



MIXED FARMING, WHEAT RAISING, RANCHING.

Three great pursuits have again shown wonderful results on the FREE Homesures can dands of Western Canada this year.

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Many Minor Mclpal Matters Gathered Framirious Sources.

### ESCANABAND VICINITY

The Iron Port Reters' Weekly Grist of Informationathered in Their Daily Roun of the City-Gen Notes.

daughter Mrs. T. Bowan.

days at his home in Milwaukee.

home by an attack of La Grippe.

skaters will try for the prize.

account of stormy weather.

Clark's hall Thursday evening.

Ironwood who is visiting here.

You can't seperate them.

until you cure the kidney ache

prothers.

ous health.

nealthy kidneys.

There will be a Potato Race at the

The Christmas exercises of St.

ing were postponed until last night on

on attended the dancing party at

A very enjoyable party was given

Thursday evening at the home of Miss

Eva Branshau, 805 S. Charlotte street,

in honor of Mr. Arthur Houle of

CANT BE SEPERATED

Some Escanaba People Have Learned

How to Get Rid of Both.

Backache and kidney ache are twin

And you can't get rid of the backache

nearly all time. I was told by a doctor

that the nerves of my spine were in-

jured and he treated me accordingly

but my back still continued to ache so

much that I was able to do but little

ney disease seeming to resemble those

I suffered from I thought it would be

vell to try this remedy so I procured

box at Mead's drug store and used it

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers.

e had right here in Escanaba. Drop

FRENCH AUTOS LOSE PALM

American Built Machines Increase in

Favor Abroad-Trade Being

Revolutionized.

Paris,-"Americans will be shipping

automobiles to Paris within three

years," declared E. R. Thomas, the auto-

mobile manufacturer, of Buffalo, in an

"Undoubtedly the French were ahead

of us at first in mechanical equipment

and methods of construction. Labor

here is 15 cents an hour, at home it is 15

to 25 cents; but our workmen's superior

quickness evens this. Since we adopted

French designs, beginning where they

left off, we have been in a fair way to

"We build 400 cars at once, on the

chance of prospective orders, while the

French build one at a time, following or-

ders. The present demand here and at

Won't Want It Any More.

ered that there is a great crack in the

moon. Doubtless the infants of to-day

will scorn to cry for it as soon as they

R-1-P-A-N-S Tabules

Dectors find

A good prescription

For mankind.

tf-25

A California astronomer has discov-

home is for high powered cars."

learn that it is cracked,

ists sell them

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gents for the United States.

10 substitute.

heir customers report

week here.

at Milwaukee.

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ion for appendicits.

Frank Kraus, p is employed in the job printing drtment of the Menominee Herald der spent Christmas at home in thity.

Mr. and Mrs. F Carney, of Marinette, visited at thome of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carrost week.

Percy Brooks, ofancock, attended the Phi Aloha franity party in this city last Friday evng.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilas Mav. of Cornell, spent Christmin the city. Miss Charlotte pertson, is home from the Detroit Eness College to

spend the holidays. James McKillicani Will Slaughter who are attending t Houghton Min-

ing School are homer the holidays. Harry L. Lemay, mt Christmas at his home in Madisor

Herman Strom, ited friends at Plymouth, Wis., thijeek.

Herbert Leighton, ho is working at Gogebic spent Christs at his home Miss Mollie McGui of Farmington,

in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Clace Casson, of

Wells, are visiting at nominee. Miss Katherine Maughlin, spent

Christmas in Chicago Mr. Dan McGillis, olilwaukee was

in the city Tuesday, Miss Francis Brow of the High

School Faculty, is speng the Christmas vacation with Mialice Houle at the latter's home in Nanee.

Miss Gem Sherman, spending the holidays at her home ilarquette. Prof. Woodhams, is nfined to his

home with an attack ofe mumps. Joseph Schiltz, aged died Monday night at the home of hisughter, Mrs. Richard Steinke, at 61Wells Ave , after a long illness.

William W. Pasco, wha a student at the university at p Arbor is spending the holiday vacon with his parents the Rev. and Mr. James Pas-

A marriage license wissued this week to Henri Lafortune Wisconsin, and Mrs. Clara Vizina of lanaba.

Chas. M. Thatcher is inetreit this

The Rev. P. B. Ferris, b has accepted a call from the Ft Presbyterian church of this city, s arrived

and will preach his first rear sermon to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hase, Minne apolis, are spending the holys with

Mrs. Hase's parents, Mr. anMrs. L O. Kirstine. Nels Nelson was treated tourprise

party in his new home at I Well avenue, by a large number friends who called Christmas day. The funeral of William Fil, who

died at Northland as the resulf drink ing three bottles of patent dicine was held from D. A. Oliver's lertaking rooms Thursday aftern. No word was received from the lative of the dead man.

The christmas tree which as ar ranged this year by the membe of the Fire department No. 2. was great success. Thirty-five pounds candy and twenty-five pounds of ni were given away to children. Thoildren continued to come even after Caun as was over and until the supply candy was exhausted.



You can hardly find a line without its Ayer's Chey Pectoral. Parents know tat it does for children: brks

### Cherry Pectora

up a cold in a single nat, wards off bronchitis, preuts pneumonia. Physicians dvise parents to keep it on hd.

dult met mal A UNIQUE RAILROAD.

LINE IN RHODE ISLAND JUST TWO MILES LONG.

Has Twenty-Two Locomotives and One Man Is the Whole Crew-Road Is Prosperous and Good Dividend Payer.

New York.-Rhode Island's two-mile railroad-just two miles long-with its The following students from the Uni-versity of Michigan are spending the and half-accessing from the unique 22 locomotives, two passenger and nine Christmas vacation at their homes in or the most prosperous in the state, it. this city: Elsie Atkins, Wm. Embs, not in the country. Torval Strom, Joseph Robinson, Alex | The comperation is known as the con-

Robertson, Harry Stonhouse, Edward hasauck Valley railroad, and the track Headsten, Rob Atkins and John Tyrell. runs from the Woodlawn depot on the Mrs. S. J. Spargo, left yesterday for main line of the New York, New Haven Negaunee to spend a few days with her & Hartford, near Pawtucket, to a terminus in Saylesville, a thriving forctory and industrial hamlet. Miss A. Tousignant, returned to her

The road is unique in many ways. home at Gladstone after spending the There is no combination car and locomotive, like the one on the Moshassuck, in Miss Francis Klinger, spent the week which runs up and down the countryside or king, of this little state and all his

Miss Mae Musson, of Wilson is visit-James Andrews is the engine driver of the car-locomotive, and he has enjoyed Geo, Neuimer is spending the holithe employment of pulling the lever so well, being his own fireman all the while, that he has held on to his position for Mrs. L. Jacobs, of Cornell was a visitor here the fore part of the week. nearly 15 years.

Howard Hanrahan, returned to his Woodlawn station to take a peep at one home at Menominee to have an operatof the shortest railroads in the country; it not in the world, he finds the combina-Jos. Zickherman, is confined to his tion car and engine a veritable novelty in the science of railroading.

There are three stations and five regular stopping places, and on the run two City Ice Rink Tuesday evening. Many of the principal streets of Pawtucket are passed over, including the Mineral Springs pike, one of the most attractive Stephen's Episcopal church which thoroughfares in northern Rhode Iswere to have been given Tuesday even- land.

The inquiring passenger is whizzed from one end of this remarkable rail-Will Marble, and Sidney Goldstein of road to the other in just ten minutes, Minn., is visiting fries and relatives Gladstone and Mr Netzorg of Hough- and he is told by a boy, who attends the gates, that 40,000 passengers were carried in the past year, about 3,500 less than the year before, because of a trolley opposition,

The two-mile railroad has been prosperous since it was incorporated, June 11, 1874, and the surplus earnings are \$50,094.56, or \$94.56 more than the amount of capital stock.

The net earnings of the past year, however, were only \$1,121.54, or less than \$25 a week, and when the figures were considered by Frank A. Sayles, the president, and the four other directors, it was decided to appeal to the general assembly for the right to construct an extension to tide-water in the city of Pawtucket, and to also run the road up into the country a considerable distance farther, to meet the growing com-If the kidneys are strong, the rest of petition of the trolley roads.

the system is pretty sure to be in vigor-Another matter discussed by the five difectors was the proposition to run a Doan's Kidney Pills make strong New York sound line of steamers in connection with this two-mile road. The Mr. Edward Flemming of 112 S. Fanplan of Mr. Sayles is to have the steamers depart from the port of Pawtucket nie street says: "I slipped as I went on the Sookonk river and to carry paso step from a wagon fell and injured sengers and freight. my back and after that I had backache

As the legislature has authorized the Moshassuck Valley company to go ahead with their plans, there is no doubt that Mr. Sayles will do something to make his two-mile railroad a profitable one hereafter, as it has been in the past, for work. When I read about Doan's Kid- he is many times a millionaire, and his ney Pills the general spmptoms of kid- extensive properties are almost suffialent in themselves to keep the road in The gross earnings during the past

> year were \$63,412.35. It is said that no amount of money

The treatment benefitted me greatly could buy out or lease this little railand I noticed an improvement in a few road; that no combination with the lays. Doan's Kidney Pills proved to great Consolidated could obtain it from e a remedy that can be depended upon the coterie of wealthy men who control hat is the reason I recommend them." it and revel in its ownership. 'oster-Milburn Co. Buffa'o, N. Y. sole

office of one of the mills owned by the Sayleses. It is always made, and letters and packages for the concern owned Remember the name Doan's and take by them at Saylesville are placed aboard the car for delivery at the fac-Just such emphatic endorsement can tories. The road in this and other instances savors of the private concern, ito Mead's drug store and ask what but it is a common carrier, and any person can use the passenger or freight cars, and the rates are said to be mod-

The road begins operations each day a membership of 81. at six in the morning, and there are 13 hours of railroading for the veteran engineer, and all of the runs are made that are considered advisable to catch the business.

STOMACH IS ELECTRICAL

Experiment Conducted on Healthy Organ in California Shows Digestion Is Electro-Chemical.

San Francisco.-In an experiment conducted by Albert J. Atkins, of the California medical college, on the living stomach of a healthy man it has been demonstrated that the organ is consisted of the introduction of a specially prepared electrode in the stomach by having the man swallow it. When the electrodes were brought into contact with about an inch square of the wall of the organ the galvanometer regthis action proved that the whole process of digestion is an electro-chemical of the stomach prevents the digestion of the stomach by its own juices.

Make the Debtors Work. Debtors in Siam, when three months in arrears, can be seized by the creditors The 5-cent packet is enough for usual and compelled to work out their indebtcasions. The family bottle. (60 cents) | edness. Should a debtor run away, his ontains a supply for a year. All drug- father, his wife or his children may be beld in slavery until the debt is canEUROPEAN CITY IN ASIA.

Mysterious Community Discovered in Turkeriam Wicco Rulers Are Fair-Hairett and Caucasian.

St. Petersburg.-A Russian explorer who has just returned here after two years' wanderings in eastern Turkestan, where no European has ever been before, gave an interesting lecture on his experiences before the Imperial Geographical society.

The explorer M. Kenneth, declares that is the great Tarim desert on the north of Kashmir he has discovered a mixed Caucasian and Mongolian race ruled over by a family of purely European appearances and customs.

"In a large oasis near the River Khotan." he says, "I came upon a European town-that is, a town which would have been European in the middle ages. Guna, as is the name of the town, has nearly 3,000 inhabitants, all with a distinctly European cast of features. They spoke a Turkish dialect which I did not understand, and wege very attentive to me, though they took my two native Earl Taylor, returned home Wednes- use in any other part of this country, it guides to the outskirts of the town and day after a week's visit at Ishpeming. is believed by the operators of this one, promptly put them in fail. The chief, between Woodlawn and Saylesville 13 | near relatives, are purely European in physique, complexion and manners. The king, wearing a tunic and a garment not unlike a Roman toga, received me in a large adobe house and conversed with me by signs. He was a handsome, fairhaired man of about 50. When I tried When a passenger stops off at the he origin of his people he declared that their ancestors had come from the west, but would or could give no further information."

### INDIAN TALKS ON INDIANS.

Henry C. Cloud, an Educated Winnebago, Declares His Race Is Capable of Improvement.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Henry C. Cloud, a full-bred Winnebago Indian, delivered an address at a public meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the National indian association here the other day. He chose as his theme the growing sentiment against the Indian as a worker, either mental or physical. He

"When an Indian is being educated he is taught that his people are inferior to the whites, and consequently he gradually estranges himself from his family and countrymen. Finding, then, that he can not intermingle with the whites, either in a social or business way, he has no place to turn. The Indians are not all drunkards, and do not lack intelligence, but show highly developed mental traits when given the opportunity. This has been proved by those of our race who have reached

high positions in this country. "There is only one sure and radical solution to the Indian question, and that is through this missionary association, first, by their influence upon the government in the interests of the red man, and, second, by eliminatin the Great Spirit from his soul and instilling him with the Christ spirit."

### MANY YALE GRADUATES.

Directory Shows Over 12,000 Are Alive-Majority Engaged in Educational Work

New Haven, Conn .-- According to the Yale directory 12,665 graduates of Yale university are alive, the leading departments being the academic, with 7.025; the scientific, with 2.823; the theological with 849, and the law school with 1,371.

Occupations are given of 96 per cent. of the graduates, divided as to vocations as follows:

Agriculture, 254; arts and music, 156; education, 1,489; engineering, 849; finance, 1,138; journalism and letters, 330; manufacturing, 1,171; medicine, 1,151; mercantile business, 937; clergy-One of the notable stops is that at the men, 1,141; transportation, 191, and unspecified, 506.

> The state representation is given in detail, the places which lead being New York, with 3.543 graduates, and Connecticut, with 2579.

> The oldest living graduate of the academic department and of the university is Rev. Joseph S. Lord, of Lainsburg, Mich., who was born April 20, 1888. He is the only survivor of his class of 1831, which was graduated with

### OKLAHOMA ENOCH ARDEN.

Husband Supposed to Be Dead Appears After Wife Is Married to Another Man.

Oklahoma City, Okla,-For seven years prior to January 7, 1899, Mrs. Beverly Crisp had been deserted by her husband, and she believed him dead. They were married in Wichita, Kan., in 1889. when Oklahoma was opened to settlement, and came directly to the territory, settling at Arapaho, Custer county. After making every effort to obtain information as to the whereabouts electrical in its action. The experiment of her husband, Mrs. Crisp married W. January 7, 1899. They lived happily, and had accumulated considerable property, but suddenly the long-dead husband turned up, and it was found that Mrs. Crisp had never been divorced istered nearly ten milli-volts of direct | from him, although they had not lived. electrical current. It is asserted that together for some seven years before able crisis in pneumonia and that prothe latter filed proceedings for divorce ments, therefore, are capable of producone and that the current in the walls in the district court here. Mr. Thompson states that he believes his wife was favorable crisis. After one or two inperfectly honest when she thought her former husband was dead.

The Hard Part.

A French scientist declares that dyspepsia can be cured by smiling. He neglects, however, remarks the Chicago Record Herald, to explain how dyspepties may succeed in getting themselves

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INJECTION OF "METALLIC FER-MENTS" WORKS WONDERS.

French Physician Gives Result of Tests - Solution Used Hypodermically Said to Hasten Crisis of the Disease.

Paris .-- A sensational communication was made to the Academie de Medecine by Albert Robin, who reported his discovery of the fact that certain metals such as gold and silver finely subdivided and employed in infinitesimal doses exercise considerable effect on the vital phenomena.

Reduction of the metals to the desired state is obtained by their electrical dissolution in water. The metal so treated acquires the property of developing a force similar to that of a ferment. This peculiarity of the phenomenon led Dr. Robin to use the term "metallic fer-

ments" in reporting his discovery. His metallic ferments employed in cases of pneumonia in hypodermic in-L. Thompson at Weatherford, Okla., jections of the solution containing gold, silver, platinum, etc., produced a brusque defervescence of the malady in six cases out of ten. Before the seventh day 13 cures were obtained in 14 cases thus treated. There is complete similarity between the natural or favorshe married Thompson. The other day | duced by metallic ferments. These fering, aiding or hastening this natural or jections the temperature falls suddenly.

The definite manner employed by these metallic ferments does not constitute a complete treatment of pneumonia. Complications and the predominance of certain symptoms necessitate accessory therapeutics, but great progress would appear to be made by their use in the treatment of this frequent and serious malady.

WOMAN REACHES GREAT A

Mrs. Sarah Watson Andrews, Ag 102 Years, the Oldest Livin Daughter of the Revolution.

Silver Springs, N. Y .- Mrs. Sa. Watson Andrews, of this place, recen celebrated the one hundred and sect anniversary of her birth. She has liv with her daughter, Mrs. Jane Walk at the Walker house, since 1893.

Sarah Watson was born in 1802, in 1 town of Bennington, Vt. Her gran father, Jonathan Stratton, was a sold of '76 and her father fought in the w of 1812. She is a descendant of the Pu tan colonists of New England, and ist day the oldest Daughter of the Americ Revolution in the United States.

Mrs. Andrews has lived in the lifetin of all the presidents of the Unit States, except George Washingto whose death occurred three years befo her birth.

She was married November 21, 183 to Jasper Andrews, of Groton, at Daries In 1892 the family removed to Machia Cattaraugus county, and again in 186 moved to Oramel, Allegheny county Here her husband died in the mont which has always played an importar part in Mrs. Andrews' personal and fan ily history, on November 29, 1893, at th

age of 88 years. A few months later Mrs. Andrews too up her residence with her daughter a Silver Springs. Seven children wer born to the couple, of whom three diec. young. Two are living, Mrs. Walker who was born at Darlen, September 10 1831, and Horatio Andrews, of Leatie Mich., who was born at Machias, March

In 1900 the value of Boston's products of manufactures, viz., \$206,081,769, exceeded by \$21,691,263, or 11.7 per cent. the value of its foreign trade. Bo in 1895, according to the state census of that year, was the second agriculty town in the state, owing to the high ve of its greenhouse and garden produ

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We are grateful to the public for the patronage accorded us during the past year.

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FILE - IRON PORT. BY THE IRON PORT CO. G. F. Mc Ewen, Mgr,

> fintered at the pushelice at Escamba, Mich a account class system, Subscription price, 32. SATURDAY, DEC. 81, 1904.

SHEET DEED NO Judges in various counties of the state are issuing orders against supressing records of divorce suits. The practice of b tter secure and protect human muffling these matters caunot too soon be sbuelched. The intention of laws relating to mar- that there are many laws imriage and divorce was the securing publicity. Suppressed mar-tablish human rights among riage licenses often enable biga- those who are not laboring men mists to work their little games where publicity might balk them and people engaged to several and deceiving many fine concealment just what they want. Records were intended to serve the public, not to make deceit or crime. In suppressed divorce cases wronged parties are often kept in ignorance of what they takes the life of another it is should know, and important evidence that would aid the ends of justice is kept out. Any divorce application that is just can bear publicity. If not just, publicity is what is needed as a clarifier.

In the deplorable homicide which has just occurred in this vicitniy, Delta County adds one more victim to the large number of murders which every year transpire in the United States.

From the remarks which have been made on every side, color has been given to the theory that human life is becoming cheap in this country. Statistics show that there are more mur ders in the United States than in any country in the world and vet there are not found wanting in this community those who palliate if not excuse homicidial acts of violence of the discription here poken of on the ground that acts of injustice are sometimes done to the laboring men that in some way mitigate the most wicked of all crimes, that of murder. We confess that we are among the number of those who can find no excuse for a man's taking the law into his own hands to avenge any real or im-

aginary injury. For the moment you lay down the principal that man may act as judge of his own case and suspend the ordinary tribunals for the punishment of wrong-doing you have abolished government and are in the state of anarchy where there is no freedom for any one and where the strong are at the mercy of the weak. It is idle to say that the existing laws are b-fore Jan 1 inadequate to protect the interests of the laboring man from being taken advantage of by his employer Acts of injustice are not confined to any particular class. So long as human nature remains as it is, their will be individual acts of injustice. It is the aim of government to reduce these to the lowest minimum. If the laboring man is to be excused for acts of violence for the reason that he hassuffered wrong then others have the same right to redress greivences and every man who is not paid for the cources and both were well attend goods he sells or the service he ed. performs may take the life of the delinquent. It would seem that the bald statement of this proposition aught alone to be sufficient to refute it with all rational minds. If defence of this theo ry it is claimed that laboring men are symmetrically robbed of their wages and that where the amount is small there is no adequate remedy for the reason 30 horse power. The launch will be that the sum he would have to able to make twieve miles per hour spend to establish his rights would eat up everything he had earned. It is true that this may happen in individual cases, But so may many other wrongs.

No government his perfect. Law is a matter of growth. Like the discoveries in natura. sciences every year adds some thing to the fund of human knowledge. In the mean time, while this process of evolution is going on we must be patient.
It was only a few years (c.m. paratively speaking) that we had no lien law at all. Then the jobber who had falled could cheat the laboring man out of his

In 1873 the Legislature passed a law giving him a lien upon the product of his labor and now he may attach the logs or other product for his pay no matter to whom the product has been transfered. That was one step that was taken in the progress that is gradually going on to rights. It it is claimed that this law is not perfect our answer is. perfect and in inadequate to esand the laboring man has no more right to deman I perfection in government than others. In the mean time all good-citizens should not forget that in cases of this kind we are dealing with a most atrocious time and that when a man without a reasonable cause and in self defence murder.

### **County Correspondence**

Big Bunch of Personal and News Notes Gathered Throughout the County by She Iron Port Correspondents. 34 34 34 34

### BARKRIVER

Miss Louise Rosen visited this day from Escanaba. week at her home in Ontonagon.

Carl Johnson spent Christmas here. The following officers of the Woodsmen will be it stalled Jan 6: M J Hutt omt.ander; Sam Mackevich, banker; J. H. Boyle, clerk; D. A. Bonno, scort: F. Olson, advisor; John Erickson, manager for three years. Miss Rose Elliott. of Hurris, left Fuesday for Ishpeming, to visit rela-

Christma sexercises were held in the Mission church Monday night.

Negotiations are under way for an indoor base ball game with Rapid Mrs. Herman Strahl and little

daughter left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Green Bay.

A new bell has been put in the school houses and supplies a long

The Misses Lillie and Millie Grenier, Mrs. Pelot, Mose Kurz and loseph Cinemars, of Escanaba, visited here Monday evening.

Phil Labre spent Christmas in Es-

Ed. Bergman made a trip to Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derouin

visited in Escanaba Thursday. M. J. Hutt is fitting up the building north of his, present butcher shop and will move his shop into it

Ole Anderson, visited, Escanaba Monday night.

William Anderson, spent Christmas eve in Escanaba.

Midnight mass at the Catholic church was very largely attended. The special music by the choir was the feature of the occasion. The effort of the choir this year eclipsed that of former occasions and program rendered reflects great credit upon the orginization.

Christmas exercises were hele Sunday night in the Methodist and Swedish Lutheran churhes Good programs were rendered at both

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Frechette. of Escapaba, visited here Monday. The new laucch which J. B. Free

cheste ordered from Kidney & Sons o Depere will be 45 feet long and 8 feet wide. It will have a three quarter, length cabin raised pilot house. Pilot house and cabin will be provided with extension berths giving sleen ug accomodations. The engine will be of the Truscott type and will be

The Misses Tillie and Christina Christianson of Rapid River are visiting here.

The question of the purchase of a poor farm for the county will be taken up by the board of supervisors next week. The decision of the board will be watched with interest by many persons here. It is understood hat the Oberg farm is still under onsideration. A nar from Algoma ecently offered to purchase the Oberg property, but no sale has yet wen made, and there is still a chance out the county may get it.

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J. Freehette and family of Schaffe | went to Ackley and Goodman's camp pent Christmas here.

Miss Anna Harstad visited friends in Gladstone this week.

Hilda Rood spent Saturday in Es-

Mrs May Lunden, and little son lawyer from Chiergo arrived in camp returned Tuesday to Escanaba after a visit with Mrs. Ben Douglas. Miss Bertha Hakes returned Mon-

Adolph Schultz was up from the bay shore last Friday.

Mrs. John Daust, and son Earl, of Escanaba, and Miss Margaret Dougias, of Ishpeming, visited at the bome of G. W. Douglas.

spend New Years here. Miss Ella Gallagher is spending

the holidays at her home in Marin- with selections from the camp choir,

Mr. Groeshel, formerly night operator at Narenta, is now located at Peshtigo.

### RAPIDRIVER

The K. O. T. M. M will give a New Years bail Saturday night.

The indoor base ball team is negotiating for a game with Bark River, to take place the first part of Janu-

Miss Lottie - Rabideau and Miss Mable Ackiev, left Wednesday night his bunk but was kicked out by for a visit at Green Bay.

A very successful dance was given by several young ladies Monday night. A number of persons from Gladstone and Escanaba attended.

Will Millar, who is a student in the law department of the University of Michigan is spending the holilay vacation here.

Mrs. Del Ambrust of Escapaba is visiting her mother here.

The diphtheria quarrantine was raised this week from the home of Henry Cole. Miss Vicary, who was sick with the disease has recovered and no new cases have developed.

Schoo' will start on Tuesday. Dan Cullinan is home from Northland to spend the holidays.

Frank Gravelle will leave soon for be Ferris Institute at Big Rapids where he will take up a course prepaatory to studying law.

Mr. Wilson, the driller at the oi vell, together with the crew left his week for Tranessee. The cold of Thompson, who was considered veather greatly interferes with the the only straight man in camp. vork at the oil well and no more brilling will be done until April 1st when the crew will return.

Bertha and Lizzie Rhuska, Arthur fuxford and Will Miller drove to Garlstone Thurs lay night to attend burned potatoes. Jerome was at once

be Garth property has been bought ed for the West branch crossing on by the Barker Lumber Co. and all the necessary transfers have been Columb's outfit which was left in the made. The new company intends to middle of the river. A bridge had repair the mill in the spring and te- to be built to reach the goods gia cutting next fall.

E M Hill is running a camp for he Northwestern Cooperage & Lum-

Eli Trotter, of Manistique, formerly of this village, has returned and will spend the winter here.

ed from a boliday visit at Manistique. Dairy of The Happy Hooligan

Hunting Club. (Continued from Dec., 17.) (Contributed)

Nov 30 -Breakfast eight o'clock athfluder Jerome and T. Prochi close.

for pork and sugar. A collection amounting to \$1 65 was taken up to pay for same. The pork and sugar came to 5.1 cent- and the rest went for rake-off. Prochl got wet in crossing the river. Mark Oliver the with his camera and after taking pictures of the party returned to the Ackley and Goodman camp. Aftersupper a great shouting was beard outside which proved to be caused by the arrival of F. Ackley, J. Columb, and Samuel Belongie, the broncho buster. The party had been shipwrecked in trying to cross the Whitefish river. The horses had balked and they were forced to un-Joseph Donglas, of Ishpeming, will load in the middle of the river. Supper was prepared for the visitors and then the scene was enlivened led by Jerome. Cards furnished amusement until ten o'clock when all turned in. For five minutes everyone slept, then Wolf, Thompson, Proehi and F. Ackley arose and started another card game which lasted until midnight. Then the rough house started and there was no more sleep that night. Schulfz lost a patch of skin from his nose in a scrample and many of the others sustained bruises. The apple barrel was put out of commission by Thomp. son running his leg through it full length. Proehl started to crawl into Schultz and took the bench and sideboard with him. Proehl was sick and Pete Hill also had a beadache. erome was hilarious and seemed to

enjoy it all. Joe Columb remained in his bunk until be found it was no use trying to sleep. He finally got up saying that the Hooligan gang was the toughest crew he had ever joined. Sam Belongie, the teamster witnessed a pretty rough house. The gang put the harness on him ard drove bin around until he suc cumbed. He was finally sent to bed in the cook camp with cabbage leaves for quilts and turnips for a pillow. He concluded that he wouldn't go to bed and said that it was too tough an outlay for him. He sat in the corner for the rest of the night with his head hung low, saying "it's awful when you haint home'-poor

Hill arose at 2 a. m. and immediately discovered that one of his shoes was missing. A search warrant was issued by Judge Hill and the missing shoe was found in the packed turkey

Breakfast was started at four o'clock by F Ackiey with the assistance of Pathtinder Jerome. When the gang was called to breakfast all that they could find was three pancakes, an ounce of meat, and son e ter an hour auda bait managed to get It is now known definitely that the team hitched up then we startthe way home. Belongia then went back for the balance of Ackley and

Wolf, Schultz, and Prochi brothers built a raft and ferried the deer across the river. The teaincame along at 12 o'clock and at 1:15 all started for home. On the trip nome the gang was in a hurry and when the rig got stuck in the mud all got out and pushed. At Bili's creek hill the horses balked and Jer-Mrs. D. C. Dillabough has return- ome tried to show how good a driver ne was out the horses would'nt move

Theo Belongia took the reins and the team went ahead without further trouble. When Rapid River was reached, the deer were unloaded at Darrows warehouse and one of the most enjoyable hunting trips ever known in this vicioity came to a WHEN IN BARK RIVER

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## New Year's Eve

By MILDRED M'NEAL

Tryst of the Old Year and the New! Come from the utmost bounds of time, With briefly clasping hands these two Pass here amid the frost and rime.

There is no word of destinies-Of errors past or coming fears, Yet each reads in the other's eyes The record of uncounted years.



little book with a queer sense of unacquaintedness and hesitation. She always felt that way about opening a new dlary, she told Roxy, the cat.

"I feel as if I'd ought to be introduced to it, Roxy," she laughed softly. "When you've written in the old one 365 times -summered and wintered with it and told it how bad your rheumatism was,you feel at home and real intimate with At. But when you open a creaky new one that won't stay open, but keeps shutting up as if it didn't want anything to do with you or your rheumatism-when you do that, Roxy, it makes you feel like a

In tiny, old-fashioned, neat letters the sputtering pen traced "Pleasant" on the always spoken of their rheumatism as clean page of the new year. Then Desire paused and looked meditatively out of her window searching for inspiration. A faint dab of red caught her eye from



THE SPLUTTERING PEN TRACED "PLEASANT" ON THE CLEAN PAGE OF THE NEW YEAR

the unpainted house set diagonally across the road. Though for four years Desire Drummond had not willingly looked at the small old house, yet for four years she had always seen it, when she looked out of her window. It was right there, an uncomely blot on her "view"-how could she help it? The splash of red color was in one of its tinypaned front windows, and for the moment Desire's heart beat a little faster signal flag before?-but it wasn't a sig- meditations in the sunny window. She nal flag of course. Delight was drying something red in the sun; probably she'd washed out a spot in that old red table | But Roxy was wise and said nothing.

Suddenly as if of its own accord quite uninfluenced by the slender old fingers, the pen began to write again. "There's a red flag in Delight's window," it wrote rather faster than usual, with not so much painstaking attention to i-dottings and t-crossings. "But it's probably a

The little book creaked shut, as if relieved at the chance, and Desire Drum- been the breadth of the sea. mond gazed out of her window again, not looking at the little old house across the road, but seeing it and its red signal flag. Ister came first and prayed with them in and nothing else. Roxy leaped heavily to the window sill and looked out, too. The big gray head rubbed lovingly against the little gray one.

"I'm not looking, Roxy, but it's there, -I see it," Desire murmured wistfully. "You see it, too, you know you do. You're looking down the road at the meetinghouse, but you see Delight's red flag! You think it's a spot in her table-spread drying in the sun, but you don't know it is. You're thinking maybe it isn't, just

Roxy's soft purr pleaded guilty to the charge. It was four years-but Roxy only knew it was a long time, a very long time,-since she had been allowed to catch plump mice in the little old brown

shed across the road.
"If it should be anything else, Roxy,not a spot drying,-if it should mean what it used to-" She lifted the big cat down suddenly and opened one of her table drawers, where rows of blackbound diaries were neatly packed away, fell out with an' wish 'em Happy New and selected one that bore a date five or | Year's, do you?"

Desire Drummond was writing the | six years previous to this new year tofirst entry in her new diary, for it was day. It didn't matter if it were five or New Year's day. She had opened the six,-or seven or eight,-so long as you subtracted four of the years. The "signal code" was in the back of all the rest. Desire turned the pages to it with tremulous fingers. She read it aloud as if to

> "Red-trouble. Come over. "White-all's well.

"Blue-nothing but rheumatism. Will come over as soon as it clears off. "Green-come to tea. Have made pork

The little "code" ran on through one or two more colors. But Desire's eyes went back to the first and third signals. "Red-trouble. Come over," and then the third with its quaint ending-Desire smiled over that. She and Delight had "clearing off," instead of getting well. She and Delight had always had rheumatism; it had been a strong connecting link between them always. Delight had inherited hers from her mother,-Desire hers from her father. They used to laugh and say they couldn't see that there was much choice between the feminine kind and the masculine! Both of

How often they used to laugh! That was another connecting link. When they were little bits, they had cried together over their names and made long lists of the beautiful "poetry-names" they longed for, on the walls of Delight's shed -Isobel,-Ethelind,-Jeannette,-Maude Mathilde,—how they had pored over the lovely names and "chosen" again and again! But when they grew older, they had laughed over the quaint old names their mothers had put their heads together and given them. For they had been named on the same day, when they lay, little red-faced, squirming morsels in the same big cradle. The mothers had waited until they were a month old and then met together for mutual coun-

"Red,-trouble. Come over." Desire shut up the diary sharply, but the words kept saying themselves over and over to her. She could not forget them. Of course it was a spot in the red table cloth, drying in the sun, but it kept on saying: "Trouble. Come over," "Trouble. Come over,"-all the morning. It took the pleasure out of the sunshine and clear, sweet air,-the soft, new-fallen snow and the cheery calls of the chickadees,-out of the whole bright New Year's day. Even Roxy could not settle than usual. When had she seen that red down to her alternate naps and placid their glad old faces, like a kiss of peace. followed her uneasy mistress about, uneasy, too, and full of wistful sympathy. Some things 'tis better not even to purr to one another.

Four years ago a trivial misunderstanding had separated these two lonely women. It had not amounted to much in the beginning,-a little grievance only. -but with true New England pertinacity they had clung each to her own hurt, spot drying in her red table spread. It nursing it into vigorous life. It was isn't likely to be anything else after four | four years old now. The narrow width | 'you're going to, Delight Wetherill!' But of a country roadway that ran between the two little brown houses might have

> In the early afternoon, Desire and Roxy had New Year's callers. The minhis simple, heartfelt way. He thanked didn't crawl out o' bed till noon, and I the Lord for peace and goodwill on earth,-for the pleasant old year and It was a grateful, comforting prayer; I don't feel's if I should ever have it there was nothing in it about misunder-

standings and trouble and rheumatism. Then the doctor's wife came in with her baby, and stayed long enough to patch a pair of little stockings. Then Mrs. Deacon Blinn came,-then Hosy Todd's two little girls,-last of all, laughing Jeffy Rand.

"Merry Chris-I mean Happy New Year!" laughed Jeffy. "Thought I'd the new year. And there I was! I come an wish it. I've been to all the couldn't stir." this-side-o'-the-street houses up to here, an' I'm comin' back on the other side— 'xceptin' I shan't go to Tolly Wallace's

"Why not to Tolly's, Jeffy?"
Jeffy laughed,—he always laughed.

"'Cause we've fell out," he said, cheerily. "You don't go to folk's houses you've

Desire Drummond winced in spite of erself. But she had her duty to do to this little laughing child.

"I-I should call at Tolly's, too, Jeffy," she said, virtuously, "you try it, and see how much happier you'll feel." "But I'm happy enough now," laughed

"Then do it to make Tolly happier,-

"M-m-," mumbled Jeffy, stooping to lay kind red mittens on Roxy's furry neck. It took time to digest advice like that. He hadn't thought of Tolly's side of the question. Tolly was just getting over the measles—Jeffy remembered suddenly that it wasn't any fun to "get over" the messies. Then Tolly lived alone with his grandmother,—not in a riotous little nest, full of brothers and sisters. Probably you got very lonesome living alone with your grand-mother;—prob'ly you'd like to have somebody come in an' say "Wisher Happy New Year!"

Well, I will," laughed Jeffy, sunnily. 'I guess it's time me an' Tolly fell in!" He was off in a little whirl, and Desire and Roxy were alone again.

"Roxy, did you hear that? I thought was preaching to him, and you heard how he preached to me! 'A little child', 'a little child'," she added softly. Her plain, wholesome face grew very thoughtful. Roxy rubbed against her skirts, unheeded.

"A little child-laughing Jeffy-shall lead them-me," she mused, "across the street-to Delight. Roxy, Roxy, listen to mel"-she began to laugh sobbingly. -''I guess it's time me an' Delight fell

It was sunset when she and Roxy went cross the dividing line. From the warm, red west a radiance was falling in a pathway of soft light. It seemed to lead out of Heaven to Delight's little brown door, and Desire stepped lightly along in it, no more bitterness or hurt in her heart. The red signal flag was still in the window, and she saw it was not the red table cover. It was the little old signal flag itself!

"We'll go right in, Roxy, just as we used in-what! you want to go in by the shed door? Well, run along then,-run along then! I suppose catching mice is your way of making up!" She opened the front door briskly-after four years! -and stepped into the dark little hall. Delight was in the sitting-room door, waiting.

"Delight!" Desire! I knew you'd "Desire!

"Red,-trouble. Come over," quoted Desire, trying to laugh, but crying. They were both crying. "I tried to believe you



"I GUESS IT'S TIME ME AN' TOLLY FELL IN!"

were drying your red table cloth in the window,-oh, I tried not to come fast

"But you're here,-you're here," sobbed Delight. "Desire, wait!-stand right still a minute, where you are. I want to say some,-Happy New Year, Desire."

"Happy New Year, Delight."

It was all there in those three little words. What need for explanations, protestations, promises? The last red gleam from the west fell across both

Afterward Roxy scratched her way in with a plump dead mouse, presenting it first to one of them and then to the other, in gentle uncertainty. And they all three sat in the twilight together.

"It was 'trouble,'" Delight said. "That's why I chose the red signal. I said to myself this morning, when I woke up, 'It's New Year's, Delight Wetherill,' I said, 'are you going to do what you've been trying to do so long? Or are you going to wait another four years? And then all of a sudden I decided I couldn't move an inch to do it. There I was stiff with the rheumatism. I guess the feminine kind's the worst, Desire!"

Desire nodded. "I guess so, Delight. Go on," she said. "I couldn't go on! There I was. I

didn't limber up any till I saw you and Roxy coming acrost in the sunshine. the beautiful beginning of the new one. I forgot I had the rheumatism then!

"So you put up the red signal Trouble -Come over?" Desired mused thought-

"Yes,-oh, I had to! It was New Year's day, Desire, and you and me had been divided long enough. I said to myself I couldn't bear another year. I said the time to make it up was the first day o'

"And the beginning and the ending were the first day," Delight murmured, softly. Under the cover of the darkness the two old hands stole together and clung, as long ago two little childish ones had clung together. Roxy purred from skirt to skirt impartially. There are times when 'tis better not to say anything, but a little gentle purring does no Collins the Collins of harm .- Country Gentleman.

NOT SUCH A FUNNY TRICK.

Drummer's Joke on Waiter Turned Out a Costly One On

"Well, such a desire came to me as I was leaving a certain southern city after a week's stay. The waiter at my table had called me 'Gineral' and been at great pains to care for me and I made up my mind to reward him with a \$5 bill. It was a counterfeit with which I had been stuck, but I thought it would be the biggest kind of a joke to work off on Bob.

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"I'ze sorry for you, Gineral, but dis may be de means of savin' your contemptible soul from the gallus!"

JUST LIKE PRISON ROUTINE.

Boastful Traveler Brought to a Pause by a Very Embarrassing

The scene was a third-class smoking compartment, five on a side. The speaker was stout, florid, with short-cut gray hair, and was very self-satisfied. The effectinate degeneracy of modern young men was his theme, relates London Tit-Bits.

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"Beg your pard'n, guv'nor," interrupted a young working man sitting opposite, "but wot was you in for?"

Too Much to Expect.

"See here, landlord, must I sit here for ever before I get the half chicken that I have ordered?"

"Oh, no, sir! I'm only waiting till somebody comes and orders the other half. Of course, I can't kill a half a chicken!"—
Fliegende Blaetter.

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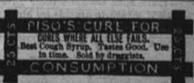


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"Hanssa City, Mo.—Miss Mira Price, a teacher in the Benton school, through her attorney has had a fence built around a little cemetery in Westport.
Miss Price has had a notice posted in
front of the ground warning trespassers
to keep away, and has notified the city and county massesors that she is the owner of the plot where so many of Westport's early settlers were buried, and that she is ready to pay taxes there-

Miss Price is one of the children of Edmund Price, long since dead, who bought the ground, of which she has now taken possession, from Johnston Lykins, in 1846. The cemetery is 224 by 120 feet in size, and, according to the records, it became a burying ground marries by consent of Mr. Price who merely by consent of Mr. Price, who, however, did not give the city a deed for it. A. M. Allen, one of Kansas City's pioneers, says the last burial took place there in 1860, but before that time it had become so crowded that some bodies

were interred beyond the limits, members of T. J. Wornall's family being among the number. The cemetery has been neglected for many years. The tombstones have become decayed and broken, and the whole place presents such a scene of disorder that the Price heirs decided to take

charge of it. There are several children, but all have deeded their interests to Miss Mira Price, the school-teacher. Miss Price bases her claim to the ground on the decision in the Shelley park case, wherein the court found that a cemetery no longer used as such might revert to the original owners.

### MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN.

The Census Bulletin Recently Issued Shows an Excess of Males in United States.

Washington.-According to a census bulletin recently made public there are more men than women in the United States, but in the cities there are more women than men. In continental United States there are 1,638,321 more males than females, or about two in each 100 people. Europe has an excess of females; every other continent, so far as including January 4, 1905, to points on known, has an excess of males.

females than males. In the 1.861 cities, fic R. R. east of and including Cheyenne each having in 1900 at least 2,500 inhabitants, there were 201,959 more females than males, and this notwithstanding the many western cities which contained more males than females, and the enormous number of foreign born in the Range R. R. Apply to agents Chicago country, five-ninths of them male and a large propertion of them living in the

Notwithstanding the great excess of males in the total population of the United States, there are two periods of life at which the reported number of females is greater. One, extending from probably is due mainly to the longer average life of women; the other, from 16 to 25, probably is apparent rather than real, and due mainly to the greater number of women who cialm erroneously to belong to this age period.

### FERRY FOR DOVER CHANNEL

French and British Governments Plan to Transport Railroad Trains Across the Water.

British and French governments for a house in Escanaba on Tuesday, Januboat service that will carry whole rail- ary 10, 1905, between the nours of nine Dover and Calais are about complete, a. m. and 4 p. m. and parliament will be asked to pass the necessary bill, which there is no doubt it will do. The expenses will be borne by both the English and French government in equal shares.

the Armstrongs and several other the bills paid. shipbuilding concerns for twin screw ateamers large enough to transport 50-4t. trains such a distance. Hydraulic elevators will be built to permit the embarking of trains at low tide, and it is expected that the cfossing of the chan-nel will be effected in less than 90 minutes at a speed of about 14 knots.

Since the success of the American system of ferryboats two lines have been installed in Europe, one between Copenhagen and Malino in Sweden, a distance of 23 miles, and another be-tween: Waremunde in Germany and Gieder in Denmark, a line which has greatly increased the commercial possi-bilities of Germany.

The distance from Dover to Calala is

The distance from Dover to Calais is departments but the grocery, from less than three times the distance from Monday on A Manhattan to Staten Island.

Will Wed to Win Hat. Waterbury, Conn .- To win a new hat Gus Meyers, a cigar dealer of this place, 50 years old, has advertised for a wife. Meyers draws the line at cross-eyed women and demands that the woman he marries must appear within two weeks. If she doesn't he will lose the hat. The applicant for a kind and loving husband—a promise Meyers makes—must be able-bodied and between 30 and 50 years of age. As an afterthought Meyers adds that she must have sufficient means to provide for him a comfortable home with all of the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life.

Thoroughly Trustworthy.

The Japanese have reached high tide, and their luck is about to turn. The Chicago Tribune remarks that the in-formation comes straight from authentie Russian sources.

Caught Many Suckers.

Part of Mrs. Chadwick's securities turned out to be stock certificates in the Buckeye Fish company. Still, her stories about them did not sound flahy to the bankers.

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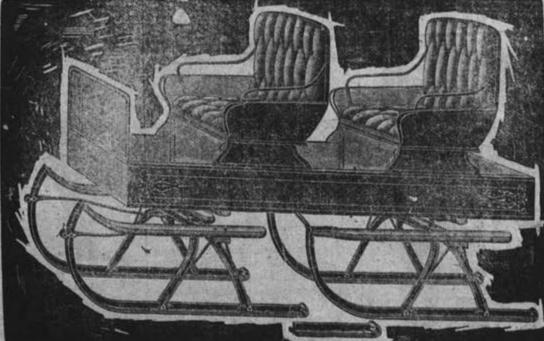
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