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NATION'S HEAD IS STILL OF AN OPEN MIND

All Reports as to His Appointments to the Supreme Court and the Commerce Tribunal Are Pure Guesswork, the President Declares to Callers.

He Will Listen, He Says, to the Claims of the Several Scores of Candidates, and for That Purpose He Conducts a Hearings. Number of

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Taft, having his message out of the way, began today the final consileration of his forthcoming appointments to the su-preme court and the court of commerce. He declared to callers that all reports as to slates, etc., were pure guesswork and that he still was of an open mind and would listen to the claims of the several scores of candidates.

The president today talked with a number of senators and representatives. His most extended judiciary conference was with Judge Sanborn, of St. Paul, a member of the eighth circuit. Judge Sauborn has been considered supreme court timber himself, but he has been eliminated from present consideration because of his participation in the Standard Oil decision.

Mr. Taft also talked with former Attorney General Griggs, of New Jersey. The general impression is that if a selection is made from New Jersey, it will nessy, president of the Canadian Pacific 000. be Judge Swayze. Former Senator Long railway, on his return today from a trip headed a delegation from Kansas who of inspection of the Wisconsin Central, dians for services as officers of the an administration of the greater city the club by James W. Wadsworth, Jr., urged the appointment of John C. Pol- the latest acquisition of the company, fleet will be opened at Halifax in Jan- similar to that of the London county lock to the supreme court.

Monetary Commission Gives Up Idea

No effort will be made by the national are now earning," he said. monetary commission to obtain currency legislation at the coming session of congress. This was made clear at a meeting of the commission today, at which it New York, but there is a good deal of

Ballinger Report to Be Made Soon.

The report of the Republican members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigoting committee will be ready for con- off in the general business of the coungress next week. At the conclusion of an afternoon conference of the Republicans today, Senator Nelson, chairman of the joint congressional committee, said that the report would be completed and submitted to the full committee early

MR. ADEE'S JOKE MAKES PRESIDENT AND CABINET SMILE.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Secre-: tary of State Knox yesterday : : invited Assistant Secretary : Adee to lunch with him. Then : Mr. Knox was summoned to the ; : White House, for an extended ; : conference on the president's : : message. Mr. Adee, when he : heard the news, said: "Mr. Sec-: retary, instead of my getting a : : mess of pottage, it looks as : : though you were going to get a : : pot of message." Mr. Knox re- : lated the joke at the cabinet ; meeting. It aroused hearty: laughter.

....... SENATOR YOUNG WILLING TO HAVE PEOPLE OF IOWA NAME DOLLIVER'S SUCCESSOR.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2.-United States RULING OF THE COURT Senator LaFayette Young, in an interview today, stated his willingness to leave the selection of the successor to fill out the unexpired term of the late to be called in January or February.

of Mr. Young's proposition. Mr. Byers de- failed today in the test case of Mrs. mittance of \$10,000. This makes a

Alleged Briber Is Acquitted. Yazoo City, Miss., Saturday, Dec. 3 .--

WANTS ENFORCEMENT OF THE FOOD CONTROL LAWS DIVORCED FROM POLITICS

New Orleans, Dec. 2.-Choosing Dufood laws of the various states was ser- rail had been misplaced. iously hampered by the absence of standards for foods. Congress was urged to enact a law providing that the enforcement of the food control laws "be divorced from politics" and that the officials be selected solely from the standpont of efficiency.

ZBYSZKO THROWS TWO MEN.

NOVEL DECISION OF HIGH TRIBUNAL HITS AUTOMOBILISTS.

DOMINION OF

CANADA IS TO

Contracts for the First War Ships

Will Be Let Shortly, a College

to Train Officers Will Be

Already Are Being Enlisted.

house of commons on the naval policy

The contracts will call for the con

struction of four cruisers of the im-

proved Bristol class and six torpedo

where a navy yard will be established. It is calculated that it will be three

leted. The last of them will be in the

and the overwhelming defeat of resolu-

war vessels will be let shortly.

BALFOUR'S COURSE

Referendum Idea Will Give

Them the Victory.

pect of victory at the elections.

However, the confidence of the Liberals

in their return to power with an undi-

minished coalition majority is unshaken.

Boston, Dec. 2.—The United Irish

INTO EFFECT TODAY BY THE

New York, Dec. 2.--It will be possible

letter to his stenographer in the morn-

ing with reasonable certainty that it will make the mid-afternoon steamer

WESTERN UNION COMPANY.

St. Paul, Dec. 2.-The noise made by an automobile immediately after the machine has : been cranked is officially de- : "nerve-wracking" by : Chief Justice Stuart, of the : Minnesota supreme court, in an : opinion handed down today. : Clara Fisher, of Elmwood, : Minn., was driving a horse along : the road and an automobile : owned by John McGrath was : standing at the side of the road, : when McGrath cranked the car : and Miss Fisher's horse ran : away. Miss Fisher was injured : and sued for damages, but the : trial judge dismissed the com- : plaint, declaring that there was : no negligence on the part of the : plaintiff. The supreme court : holds the lower court in error. :

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS ABOUT 91,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Basing : the estimates on the population : of the states already announced : : i is believed that the total population of the country is about :

IS CONTENTED WITH PRESENT REVENUES

Canadian Pacific System Will Not years before the first vessel is com-Increase Its Freight Rates, Says Its President.

American roads to increase freight rates, seamen. of Legislation at This Session. "We are satisfied with the revenue w

> Mr. Yoakum Optimistic. New York, Dec. 2.—"There seems to turn from an inspection trip over the

Trisco lines. The country is going ahead in a substantial way and there need be no fear of a disastrous falling try," he said.

Seventeen Railroads for Damages of More Than \$5,000.

MAKES CONFESSION

New York, Dec.2.-"Banana Ann," who has been on trial for the last four days, charged with having swindled the New York Central, confessed in court today that she had obtained more than \$5,000 pendent Irish parliament, unless it was trains until forced to do so at the point pany. damages from seventeen railroads by | pretending that she had been injured First Members Reelected Unopposed. y falls. The woman, who is Mrs. Anna Strula, formerly a boarding house keeper at Haslett, N. J., said that she had an old wound which she could cause she said that she had slipped on a negligence. The woman was remanded

CLEARS CAMERON CURRIE OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Detroit, Dec. 2 .- An attempt to con-Senator Dolliver to a special primary vict Cameron Currie, head of the company which failed for more than a million Attorney General H. W. Byers, who dollars in July, 1908, on the charge of has announced his candidacy for senator conspiracy with his partner, Louis H. League of America forwarded today to for the Dolliver term, was told tonight Case, to defraud the firm's customers, the Irish National party another reclared his willingness to abide by such primary.

Amy Gray, who sought to recover \$356 which she had entrusted to the firm.

The court held it improper to introduce lads" which have caused adverse comevidence, as bearing on the alleged con- ment by a section of the British press, spiracy, the events of which occurred L. C. Dulaney, accused of bribing State before the time the alleged conspiracy NEW LETTER SERVICE PUT Senator Bilbo to east a vote in the sentook place. Prosecutor Van Zile then atorial caucus for United States Senator had all the conspiracy charges nodled. Leroy Percy, was acquitted early this There are still two charges of embezzlement against Case.

TRAIN WRECKERS BLAMED FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON MISSOURI PACIFIC ROAD.

Lamonte, Mo., Dec. 2,-Railroad de-New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Choosing Duluth, Minn., as the next place of meeting and adopting a resolution suggest port that a Missouri Pacific passenger in the national pure wreck four miles east of Lamonte earlies in the national pure with the national pure that the enforcement of the national coaches were thrown down the embankfood and drugs act of 1906 and the pure ment. Railway men believe that a
rushed to any available steamship. The
er. It is a habeas corpus proceeding.

FOR SAKE OF THE SPORT, FOOTALL PLAYERS HIDE FACT

Northfield, Minn., Dec. 2.-Fearing fined to no port or city and is available

The Weather

Washington, Dec. 2.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local snows, Saturday and Sunday; moderate variable winds, becoming northwest Sunday.

CAPTAIN HUGH MILLER, AN ANCHOR LINE MASTER, DROPS DEAD AT HOME.

Parliament at Ottawa Rejects Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Captain Hugh, O. Miller, one of the best known the Proposition of Submitting captains on the Great Lakes, dropped dead at home here tonight. Death was the Project to the People and caused by a ruptured blood vessel. For Adopts the Legislation Recom- thirty years Miller had commanded vesels of the Anchor line trading bemended by the Government. tween Buffalo and Duluth. He was aged fifty-six.

STEAMER NORTHERN LIGHT MISSING ON LAKE SUPERIOR.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Saturday, Dec. 3.-Up to 12:30 this morning nothing Opened in January, and Seamen had been heard of the steamer Northern Light, due here more than thirty-six hours ago from Duluth. She has not been heard from since she left the head of the lakes. It is possible, however, the government over the oposition in the that she has taken refuge in some sheltered harbor. The boat is owned by the Mutual Transit line.

tions declaring that there should be an appeal to the people before the creation of a Canadian navy means that contracts for the construction of Canadian tracts for the construction of Canadian

Consolidation of Berlin and Its Suburban Towns.

water at the end of six years. The ves-Berlin, Dec. 2 .- The Prussian governsels will be designed by the British auwas decided to continue through the session the work of investigation, including conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conferences with the representatives of directors of the St. Louis & San France conference con er municipal organization.

MEXICAN WOUNDED SOLDIER TELLS OF A HARD-FOUGHT London, Dec. 2 .- The few days' dis-

cussion in the general election campaign Mexico City, Dec. 2.-Dispatches from leaves it clear that the Liberals, as a party, will have none of the referen. Chihuahua give a story told by a soldum on tariff reform. All the Liberal dier wounded in the recent battle at San leaders have frankly deprecated the ref. Andreas. According to this account erendum as being unsuited to Great twenty soldiers were killed and wound-Britain and as tending to destroy the ed in eight hours of fighting. The govrespons bility of the representative in ernment troops were forced to retreat stitutions. Meantime, however, further because their ammunition was exhaust familiarity with the idea has had the ed, and they cut their way through the Feigning Injury, She Has Held Up effect of uniting the whole Unionist enemy by a bayonet charge. On the reparty and press in its favor, and Op. treat, they were harrassed by the people cured for his party an excellent pros. condition. The military authorities be- agents of the department of justice, "accompanied by a British subsidy," of guns.

ALARMING FLOODS IN FRANCE.

The nucleus of the new house of com-Nantes, France. Dec. 2.-It was anmons was formed today by the unopprophets are at sea. One Unionist a number of persons were killed. forecast is a net gain of thirty seats.

WOMEN "DRYS" MONOPOLIZE CITY'S PHONE SERVICE.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2.—Des : Moines women today had a : monopoly on the telephone ex- : change. They were engaged all : day in calling up people and re- : qesting them to refuse to sign : petitions for saloons. At a con- : ference yesterday three hundred: : women agreed to call up five : : other women, and ask each of : them to call up five others, and : : so on indefinitely. Each woman : :so enlisted called up her grocer, : : butcher and baker today to de- : omorrow for a merchant sitting in his : mand that he stand for a dry : San Francisco office to dictate an urgent

SHERIFF MUST SHOW BY WHAT RIGHT HE IS HOLDING JOHN F. DIETZ A PRISONER.

only extra charge will be five cents for In addition, there was a statement to postage. The service is an extension of the effect that the circuit judge of Sawthe policy inaugurated with the night yer county would be petitioned to reduce letter service. Night letter rates will the bail of Deitz and the district attor-THEIR LEGS ARE BROKEN. apply to all matter filed during the nel of Sawyer county would be charged night letter hours. The service is con- with withholding records.

PROBERS GET BOOKS OF THE JOCKEY CLUB

Records of the Big Horse Racing Organization Are Produced at the New York Legislative Inquiry and Are Found to Contain Various Suspicious Entries.

In Three Years, It Is Shown, \$320,000 Was Spent for "Legal Services," All of Which Was Paid Out at the Personal Direction of Chairman Belmont.

New York, Dec. 2.- The books of the Jockey club, an organization which controls and sanctions horse racing through out the United States, were produced before the joint legislative investigating committee today and showed that in 1906, 1907 and 1908 the club expended \$320,000 for legal expenses, advertising and the press bureau.

According to the entries, the heaviest xpenditures were in 1907, the year preproved Bristol class and six torpedo boat destroyers of the improved river class. They are all to be built in Canada where a navy yard will be established.

Consolidation of Berlin and club were \$175,620. The year previous ceding the passage of the anti-betting they were \$92,642, and in 1908, the year in which the Hughes legislation finally Left Alone, They Perish in the prevailed by one vote, they were \$52,500,

paid out of a special fund. Frank K. Sturgis, treasurer of the thorities. It is estimated that the compelling pletion of the present naval program will involve an expenditure of \$10,000, president of the Canadian Pacific of the Canadian \$42,290 of the special fund was paid to supervisory council over building plans supervisory council over building plans previously heard before the committee, as to uniformity or architectural effect that rich members of the Jockey club and the acquisition of suburban lands had raised a fund of \$500,000, was ab-

stand tomorrow again.

BATLE WITH REVOLUTIONISTS. CLERGYMAN ARRESTED BY FEDERAL SLEUTHS

Rev. Mr. Scotford Is Charged With Using the Mails in an Attempt to Defraud.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Rev. H. C. Scotford, party and press in its layor, and op-position Leader Balfour's courage in of the countryside. Most of the soldiers adopting it is now hailed as having ac-eured for his party an excellent press condition. The military authorities believe the railroad employes are in league charged with using the mails to con-The campaigning was again in full with the insurrectionists, as the rebels duct a fraud. He was released on bond blast tonight. Mr. Balfour said in a were informed as to the movement of s1,000. The trial was set for Dec. 8. speech at Grimsby that no Irishman the troops and in some instances the The minister conducted a firm known would thank the people for an inde. trainmen refused to move the troop as the National Patent Investment com-

The government charges that the scheme used by the minister was to ob tain from the patent office at Washing ton a list of persons who had received patents and then mail a card to each posed nomination and the consequent re- nounced tonight that the dike at Divatte promising to exploit the invention. When to look like a fresh injury. In the New York Central case, as in the others, the supposed murderer of the last dating the countryside for twenty-five say the government agents, the inventor in this city, is not house, so there has been no transfer of kilometers between Basse-Goulaine and would be informed that his patent would enroute to Roxbury, Mass., the home of banana peel, the presence of which on seats. The Unionists elected include LaVarenne. In this city, 7,500 persons be described in a patent magazine or the railroad property she charged to Joseph Chamberlain and A. J. Balfour, have been thrown out of employment, publication issued by the National when Wiener was arrested here. Who Tomorrow will see seventy polls. The constituencies are so scattered that the charged \$3.50 for a wounded Policeman Barnett and was in the charge of murdering Henry Ehthresults should furnish a fair index to river Rhone protecting Lapalud burst to- wood cut which Scotford is said to have turn shot and killed by the officer is a ardt. The men quarrelled over a line the feeling of the country. Political day, submerging the town. It is feared promised would be used in illustrating mystery. the magazine article. The federal in- The arrest of Alexander McDonald, Ehthardt over the head with a hammer, spectors charge that Scotford pocketed spectors charge that Scotford pocketed who came here with Wiener, brought killing him. The accused pleaded self-this \$3.50 and that he issued no publication about the climax. McDonold maintained defense.

of his time in building a new church. tempting to defraud.

NINE CENTS FOR MILK IS NOT TOO HIGH, IT IS SAID

quart, the retail price of milk in New time for the departure of the train for Chicago Non-Unionist Kills a "Slugger." York City, is not too high. Such was the Boston which was to carry the body of Chicago, Dec. 2.—Walenpina Rumezyopinion voiced today by most of those participating in the conference being was made for the station, and the cofheld here under the auspices of the New fin containing the corpse was taken ers strike, was shot and killed by Tony York milk committee. When the con-from the express car. Now the question during a fight late today. Wocullo, who sions will be presented to the legislature as a basis for legislation, Dr. W. A. Evans, commissioner of health at Chifood law, the Association of State and ly this morning resulted from a deliberfood law, the Association of State and ly this morning resulted from a deliberter will be received by the telegraph
Winslow, of the supreme court, today
city and housing them here. There was
no reason, he said, why barns large
company precisly as a message transissued a mandate requiring Sheriff Madno reason, he said, why barns large closed its annual convention here today, teen persons are in a hospital here, as a mitted across the continent at the usual den, of Sawyer county, to bring John F. enough should not be built to supply The association expressed the belief result of the accident, in which three tolls and the copy at this end will be Deitz to Madison Dec. 9 to show by milk for every infant in the greater

MAN WHO STEALS A RIDE IS RESCUED FROM BOX CAR

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 2.-When a railway policeman opened a box car from which he saw smoke issuing today, Frank that if the extent of their injuries was in either direction, from Chicago to Lincoln, Dec. 2.—By a vote of two Stoss fell into his arms, exhausted from warranto proceedings, attacking the the Russian immigrant who was under known it would create a sentiment Baltimore or from Boston to Seattle, to one, the three judges tonight awarded hunger. Stoss said that he got into the validity of the Illinois forest reserve quarantine, suspected of having the black which might lead to the abolishment of The letters should bear the full address to Nebraska the decision in the orator car at Cleveland nine days ago, with act, was filed before Judge McSurely

MINNESOTA JUSTICE FINES HIMSELF \$25 FOR VIOLATING LAW.

St. Paul, Dec. 2.-Fining him- : : self \$25 and costs because he : : had purchased cream without a : : license was the action of O. H. : : Gehrke, justice of the peace at : : Lucan, Redwood county, Min-: nesota, as reported to the state : : dairy and food commission to-: day. Gehrke had Joe Bran be- : : fore him on a similar charge, : ; and when he learned that Bran ; : had violated the law requiring : : milk and cream buyers to take : out a state license, he was re- : minded of the fact that he him- : self was guilty of violating the : : same law, and hence imposed : : and paid his own fine.

GETS \$10 JUDGMENT BECAUSE DIRECTORY OMITTED HIS NAME.

Sterling, Ills., Dec. 2.-N. G. : Van Sant, brother of the nation : al commander of the Grand Ar- : my of the Republic, was given a : judgment of \$10 against the : Central Union Telephone com- : pany today because his name : did not appear in the telephone : directory. It is said to be the : first case of the kind in the : United States.

TWO CHILDREN DIE

Flames Which Destroy the Home of the Family.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Two children left at home by their mother while she went Johnson made Freeman admit that he shopping were burned to death here to- had heard Mrs. Glover apply a vile epiday when the home of the family was that to her husband. the latest acquisition of the company, fleet will be opened at riamax in odd samples of the company, announced that the Canadian Pacific way with a class of thirty. Men are council, the authority of which would was at the nearing Wednesday when Jr., five years, and Sarah, two years old. Wife Supports Accused Husband's Plea, August Belmont said that the testimony of Thomas Cuthbert of Irving children of Thomas Cuthbert of Irving | Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 2.-In support of

A MASTER STROKE

have 100 members, about the whom only would be elected from the whom only would be elected from the books on races, were not produced, because John J. Evans, treasurer of the association, said that none were kept. He admitted that the association had the death today when their home caught fire as the result of kindling a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene. Both the kitchen stove with kerosene. Both Mr. Belmont will be called to the bedies were burned to a crisp before the told her that her husband was not true she may not recover.

MICHIGAN FARMER FINDS IN A WELL THE BODIES OF HIS WIFE AND CHILD.

Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 2.-Frank Ruthardt, a prominent farmer near here, last night found the bodies of his wife followed the receipt by him of an anonand baby in a well on the farm. It is ymous letter advising him that his wife believed that the mother, while tempor- and Gibson were the subjects of gossip.

Supposed Body of a Policeman's Murderer Not That of the Real Slayer.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-The body of Hy-

tion descriptive of the patents which from the first time he viewed the corpse he agreed to exploit. that the scotford is said to admit that the Wiener's father identified the body as that it was not Wiener's, but the fact GARMENT WORKERS DECIDE publication had not been issued, but de- that of his son and that an uncle also clared that the printers were at work stated that the body was that of his on it now. He said it had been delayed nephew started the police on a hunt for because he had been forced to use much McDouald, and he was arrested "as an the garment workers this afternoon it accessory." To the police today McDon- was decided to call a strike in all of He insists he had no intention of at- ald maintained that the body was not the twenty-two shops in Milwaukee, Wiener's, and he told the police officials where 3.000 hands are employed. The where they would be likely to find Wie- workers in eight shops are already ner. Within two hours they had the out. It is claimed that the Milwaukeo real Wiener. Wiener was arrested, garment workers are underpaid, com-AT NEW YORK INQUIRY. real Wiener. Wiener was arrested, pared with the conditions in other Wiener was brought to the police cities. New York, Dec. 2.-Nine cents a headquarters a few minutes before the

NAVY DEPARTMENT NAMES THE NEWEST BATTLESHIPS "TEXAS" AND "NEW YORK."

Washington, Dec. 2 .- "Texas" and two new battleships of the navy which the police. were authorized at the last session of congress. The present Texas is a second CHOLERA SUSPECT ESCAPES RESCUED FROM BOX CAR class battleship and will be renamed ALMOST DEAD FROM HUNGER. "San Marcos," in honor of a city in Texas. The present cruiser New York will be rechristened "Manhattan,"

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- A petition in que

SAYS WITH

Friend of Widow Makes This Admission at Trial of Hattie Le-Blanc-He Tells Also of Hearing Unexplained Noises the Night Following the Murder.

Accompanied by Many Spectators, Joseph Wendling Is Taken to Scene of His Alleged Crime in Louisville-Unwritten Law Advanced in an Indiana Case.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 2.—Noise was distinctly heard in the home of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, at Waltham, the night after the one on which her husband, Clarence F. Glover, came to his death by shooting, according to testimony given today in the trial of Hattie LeBlanc, charged with the murder of Glover. George J. Freeman, of Newton, a friend of Mrs. Glover, who with his wife stayed at the Glover home several days after the murder, testified to hearing a noise, but said he did not investigate it.

Melvin M. Johnson, the LeBlane girl's attorney, was unable to induce either Freeman, his wife or Mrs. Glover herself to admit that they saw any trace in the house of the presence of Hattie, who was found hiding under the bed in a spare room three days after the shooting. Mrs. Freeman admitted that she had placed some furniture in front of the door of the spare room, but said she could not explain her motive. Mr.

her husband's plea that he shot and killed Charles Edward Gibson, a wealthy and the acquisition of sublication and raised a runa of souc,000, was an for a permanent forest and meadow girdle about the whole. The council would be elected from the whom only would be elected from the whom only would be elected from the books on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks on races, were not produced, belooks on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks on the metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of makers of books on races, were not produced, belooks on races, were not produced, belooks of the Metropolitan Turf association, composed of the

fire department arrived. Annie Chavala to her and offered to prove it by taking escaped, but was so severely burned that her to a country place, one night last she may not recover. appointment with another woman, She went with him and found that her husband was not there. She testified that Gibson attacked her and thereafter forced her to continue their relations by threatening to expose her to her husband. Her confession to her husband arily insane, threw herself and child in at the railroad station and shot and

> Wendling Taken to St. John's Church. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.-Followed by a crowd of several hundred people, Joseph Wendling, charged with the murder of Alma Keliner, this afternoon marched through the streets with the jury and the trial judge from the court house to St. John's church, the scene of the alleged crime. The court officials accompanied the jury and the prisoner through the church, where the prosecution contends that Alma Kellner was killed, and then to the parochial school, beneath which the remains contended to be the body of the child were found. Wendling appeared perfectly calm throughout the day. The defense closed the case today.

Illinois Man Is Acquitted.

TO CALL A STRIKE IN ALL THE SHOPS IN MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, Dec. 2 .- At a meeting of

was arrested, declared that he was forced to kill Rumczykas to save himself from being beaten to death. The fight, in which a dozen men were involved, occurred in the vicinity of State and Harrison streets and threatened to develop "New York" will be the names of the ezkas attempted to take Wocullo from

QUARANTINE IN WISCONSIN.

Cumberland, Wis., Dec. 2.-Farmers living near the Russian settlement of Almena, twelve miles south of this city, are alarmed because Gotleib Jaenschke, New York, Dec. 2.—Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, in an international match here tonight, threw Tom Jenkins and eighteen seconds.

Which might lead to the abblishment of the foreign correspondent and must be marked "Care oceal mail, New York," of the Carleton college team, succeeded in concealing until to his allient. The town officials are at Cleveland nine days ago, with find the Wisconsin University debaters. Nebraska's debaters had the affirmative side of the questions, had greatly improved during the last versity debaters. Nebraska's debaters had the affirmative side of the questions, and eighteen seconds.

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dear. I went for a walk on the moor.

"A good many people seemed to be about, and some of them called out to

Here and There.

"There is a tree in Jacksonville which

has a history as interesting as that of

the charter oak, although it does not

seem to have gained the fame of the historic tree of the north. It is a

land park," said a Florida native to the

branches of this remarkable tree extend

160 feet," he continued. "When the sun

in extent. The great age of the tree

is shown by the fact, accepted as his-

published a manual for the guidance of

ensors. "A pair of lovers should never

be allowed to appear on the stage alone.

They must always be accompanied by a

third person of mature years." Mar-

riages out of one's class were also strict-

ly forbidden by Hoegelin on the stage,

and he quotes an instance of a play

which he refused to pass because the

author made the hero. Count Valdemar,

misalliances have unfortunately been

er than that of England and Wales.

These are, in Lady Stout's opinion, two

strong arguments in favor of equal

In Queensland some of the interest

ing forms of animal life are to be found.

The duck-billed platypus (with the web

feet of a duck), which lays eggs and

suckles young, the lung fish, the walk-

ing perch, and many other queer crea-

tures might be mentioned in confirma-

tion of this. A remarkable little fish to

the rifle fish, which lives in the far north-

specimen (writes a correspondent)

averages one and a half pounds in

weight. The rifle fish derives its name

from the fact that it shoots its food.

It swims leisurely about the stream, a

few inches below the surface, and is al-

ways on the lookout for flies and other

insects that settle on the floating leaves

and twigs or on the surface of water

victim it discharges a tiny jet or ball of

water, which, if shot straight, knocks

the fly into the stream, where it is in-

stantly gathered in by the shooter .-

HABITS OF CRABS

Some interesting investigations in re

gard to the movements and habits of

the edible crab are being carried out by

HIRAM CARPENTER'S

WONDERFUL CURE

OF PSORIASIS

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Wainut St. So., Lausing, Mich.: "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies."

London Globe.

On getting close enough to its

marry a gardener's daughter.

Washington Post recently.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 3.

Perhaps if the thing was to be put up to him, Mr. Strauss would arrange an several reasons, should it be tendered to can be made at the power plant in the bag and produced twenty-four golf balls. expurgated edition of "Salome" for the me," he said. "I think Mr. Osborn would way of increasing the height of the dam use of the Chicago Opera company.

The movement to reduce the cost of living has been making such famous Chase up there to have him criticised." progress that at last, after many years, it seems to have reached the top shelves in the Pullmans.

as members of his All-American eleven. He's a chap of excellent judgment, it goes without saying.

session is out of the way?

thought of how much worse a new one for a wholesale revision.

Professor Holbrook, chairman of the sity of Michigan, is a brave man, It takes a brave man to say a good word for A. A. Stagg at Ann Ar-

that kind of a town.

progressives, regulars and reactionaries ment. will all receive the same kind of a hearty handshake from the president. That is one way to lay the ground for effective state payroll, we are told that Dick

in the evening. An administration from will escape and that he will write fully they used to be, and for this bettergiven an unostentatious and business-

former State Treasurer Glazier from quarrel with his work on this score, as Horse hotel. The landlord without cere-Jackson prison as one of his last offi- the twenty year period of which he will mony led him outside, pointed to a wincial acts. This yarn had gained consid- treat embraced some episodes of politi- down on the fifth floor and said; erable circulation and some people were cal history that should take on a new that it was improbable on its face. Gov. man who at the time the cards were be- ment. I am Lord Augustus Manners. ernor Warner has, throughout his long ing stacked was on the inside, and thus term of service, been sparing in the use had peculiar advantages for appreciating 'Kiss ye?" of his pardoning power, and has only the progress of the play. Of course extended executive elemency to convicts there are lots of men in Michigan as in rare instances. There has been no well qualified as Dick to write such a probability that he would give liberty book, but their literary talents are still to a man who had offended as seriously latent, with no great prospect that they as Glazier did, and who was convicted will be aroused. If it wasn't for Dick. and sentenced to prison for his offense then, some most interesting chapters like the man on the trolley car. after a fair trial, in which he had the would no doubt be hopelessly lost. The support of able and devoted counsel. best thing we have heard about him in support of able and devoted counsel. best thing we have heard about him in "Well, I gave it to you,' the cynical furthermore, there was no person, out- a long time is his unalterable determina- fellow sneered; 'but I don't know side Glazier himself and the members tion to write this projected book. Let whether you or the company got it." of his immediate family, who suffered us hope nothing will occur to turn him more as a result of Glazier's derelictions from the task. than did Governor Warner. Much of the criticism with which the governor has been visited for the past two years no reasonable foundation.

According to Frank R. Warner, a Soc attorney, who is quoted by the Lansing State Republican, there is a probability that Amos Musselman, of Grand Rapids, who was a candidate for governor in the Republican primaries, will be the only water that can be certainly sued by Mr. Osborn for alleged complicity in the circulation of the Baldwin of the river. Logging on the libel, for which the Escanaba editor was convicted on a criminal charge in justice court recently, and whose appeal is now pending in circuit court, "I have pursued my investigation far enough to convince me that others besides Mr. Baldwin were interested in the publication and circulation of the slanderons statements," Mr. Warner said, "and in all probability Amos Musselman will

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GEORGE GILLETTE.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL be made a party to the suit, and there practically all the plants in the city depend in whole or in part on the city away over the moors by the sea, and no means concluded our search for evifor their power service. This means that interpreted enough to war, the interpreted enough to war, the preted enough to war, be made a party to the suit, and there practically all the plants in the city the home of golf, where the links stretch Associated Press dispatches and is ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula ats. necessary papers will be made out in loss to workmen, as well as to their eming golf long enough to ask, "Well, Aunt Mary, and how did you spend the ing is had in Marquette, but soon there- As Superintendent Retallic points out, be severely criticised for appointing one or building a new dam can lessen the of his own townsmen to such a place for apparent need for an auxiliary steam

lie welfare work that is now receiving the encouragement of the socialist ad-One eastern football critic picked two ministration in Milwaukee, and they are Michigan men, Benbrook and Magidsohn, a most interesting sociological experiment. The first of the series was held last week; the second is announced for this evening, and will occupy, under the One of the questions of the hour at one general management, four halls, in-Washington is whether Uncle Joe will cluding the Auditorium. The fee for steps for the installation of an auxiliary be the minority leader. But why not attending the dance will be the modest put off worrying about it until the short one of fifteen cents. The patrons and potronesses will include about 150 of the leading men and women of Mil-Our charter may have its faults, but waukee, and among those who attend are large numbers of the representative might be made has so far availed to people of the city. Nor do they attend kill off, in the borning, all propositions to stand on the sidelines, sizing up the hoi polloi through lorgnettes and making more or less audible comment in reboard of athletic control at the Univer- gard to its garb and its conduct. They are there to participate personally in the gaities and they are among the dancers on the floor for the round numbers and among the hundreds of couples that form for the grand march. Every-A bogus secret service agent has been body meets everybody else, and the floor trying to make our Houghton county managers are young men of the Unifriends believe that his arm was shot versity club and University settlement. up in a raid in Marquette. It must be The general arrangements are in charge distinctly understood that there is noth- of the Association for Public Play and ing left in Marquette to raid. Mar- Social Education, and judging by the quette isn't, at least for the time being, first of the dances it seems certain that they will be successful in giving hundreds of young people of the great city that tremendously magnifies sound. It's It is understood that the door of the an opportunity to enjoy weekly one of an even bet that some admirers will white house will henceforth be open to the most popular amusements in a Christmas tree.—Saginaw News. all kinds of Republicans. Insurgents, wholesome and well-mannered environ-

Shortly after he is divorced from the action in 1912, and it is a rattling good | Fletcher will appear before the public as an author, in one of the first works of political reminiscences we have been of-There will be no frills or fancy fered in Michigan for some decades. touches at the inauguration of Governor "Twenty Years in Politics" will be its Osborn January 2, we are told. Both title, and it will be devoted to the recital spicuously absent, and the Lansing folk doubtable Dick figured from time to apropos of Labor day: will miss the customary state reception time. Fletcher says that no guilty man which the people of the state and frankly, without respect to persons, have come to hope for much will be of all the political intrigues within his "We

AUXILIARY PLANT NEEDED.

There is a tone of pessimism in grew, directly or indirectly, out of the what the operators of our lighting sys-Glazier case. Governor Warner has little tem have to say about the likelihood or no reason to think kindly of the that we will have dependable service man. The story that he contemplating this winter. The conditions are the pardoning him before he finally laid most unfavorable that have ever condown his powers of office was fabricated fronted them at the beginning of a winout of whole cloth, and apparently had ter season. Whereas the reserve supply to him on his return, threw her arms places during the winter months, the clamation of disgust. conditions this year were such that Silconditions this year were such that Sil-ver Lake was exhausted in keeping the so of golf!" "Oh, papa, she replied, 'you do smell plant running during the fall, and now counted on is the natural flow river is believed to have been responsible for the sudden stoppage of the flow Thursday, but, in any event,

trouble would have been experienced. do The project of installing an auxifiary steam plant has been considered by the commission in an informal way, but] there has been a reluctance to make the additional investment that such a plant would call for, about \$25,000, particularly as heretofore the interruptions on account of shortage of water have been infrequent and have caused compara-

tively little inconvenience.

But it will not require many experiences like that of Thursday and yesterday to lead the board to a conclusion that an auxiliary steam plant must be installed without further delay. Not demijohn. 'Take a teaspoonful after only does the stoppage of the electrical every meal. At the same time eat no supply cause inconvenience to consumers of current for lighting purposes, but it also materially interfered with the indus- Star. trial activities of the city. The commission has constantly been increasing the occases coccessors number of power installations until now

dence we have unearthed enough to war- that interruption of the regular opera- nephews and nieces. At tea the first af-

after at least." Mr. Warner took ad- the cost of carrying the bonds that rantage of his interview with the State would be issued to install an auxiliary Republican man to spike a story that he steam plant, if bonds were deemed was a prospective appointee to succeed necessary, would be a comparatively I didn't take any notice of them. And Mr. Scully, of Ionia, as the Democratic small item for the commission to meet, oh, my dear, I found such a number of member of the state railroad commis- in view of the large net earnings it is curious little round things! I brought sion. "I could not take the place for making annually. No improvement that them home to ask you what they are." one reason, and we think too much of installation. The question of water supply at the plant is not one of comparative size of dams; it is one of flow People's dances are a feature of pubin the river, and the growth of the city's electrical business has finally reached such proportions that it appears that giant live oak, and it stands in Dixiethe flow in the river can no longer be counted on to assure uninterrupted maintenance of the service

This is so evident that it is likely is low it casts a shadow almost an acre that the commission will take early steam plant. Meanwhile it will be hoped that there will be less interruption of the regular service during the next few months than there now appears to be reason to fear there will be.

The State Press.

"Hurry Up" Yost will be permitted to pack his clothes in Ann Arbor's trunk another year .- Bay City Times.

A Delaware nurse killed two patients. Seemed to confuse her duties with those of the doctor.-Grand Rapids Press.

We have seen a picture of Mr. Taft at the canal. The president looks as if he would be completed by 1913.-De-

Teddy looked over his trophies at the Smithsonian, and noted the vacant place for the tiger he expected to bag known to occur in real life, but that is November 8 .- Jackson Citizen-Press, An Arkansan has invented a horn

hang one of them on Champ Clark's From apparently reliable information we judge that reports of battles in Mex-

ica should be discounted on the same basis that we discount Mexican dollars and then some .- Flint Journal.

A Laugh or Two.

At the One Horse.

Jere L. Sullivan, the head of Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Inter national Alliance, said in Cincinnati, "Our American hotels are better than ment my organization deserves no little

"We have today no such hotels as knowledge. And he intimates plainly the One Horse of Tin Can, where if you that there will be a deal of interesting asked for a bath they used to give Governor Warner has entered denial reading in his tome. If Dick is only to the hollow and dam the creek.

"An English carl once with the give

"'Thar's yer room.' "'But do you understand who I am?' inclined to credit it, despite the fact interest when seen through the eyes of a said the earl, dismayed at such treat-"Wall, wot do ye expect me to do

if ye are?' snarled the hotel keeper.

The Cynic.

"The cynic," said Mayor Samuel L. Shank, at a Republican dinner in Indianapolis, "is no good to his own or the opposite party. He spoils and curdles everything. Your typical cynic is 'Did I get your fare?' the conductor

said to this man

The Odor of Golf.

George Sargent, the golf champion deplored, at the links of Hyde Manor. Vermont, the practice of drinking whisky and soda during the game. "This practice," he said, "ruins one's orm. Yet it's a practice altogether too ommon in some clubs. You've heard that story about the little girl, perhaps? "Her father ot home one night very late for dinner. He had been entertaining some buyers from the country. His little daughter, as her custom was, ran of water in Silver lake is usually count- about his neck and kissed him. Then ed on to carry the plant over the bad she screwed up her face with an ex-

"'What's the matter?' he asked.

Not the Medicine.

Upton Sinclair, apropos of the recent church congress' discussion of Christian healing, said: "Pierpont Morgan, I see, is against

any adoption of such doctrine by the Well, Mr. Morgan is undoubtedit was only a question of time when ly right. At the same time, what good drugs accomplish? "A very lean man once called on

doctor. "'Doctor," he said, 'I want to get fat, look like a living skeleton.' "The doctor filled a bottle from a demijohn, handed it to the lean man

"This will fix you up. Take a teaspoonful after every meal. At the same ime eat lots of soup, red meat, starchy vegetables, cereals and sweets, and take no violent exercise. Five dollars.'

"An hour later a very fat man entered the doctor's office. "'Doctor,' he said, 'I want to be re-

"'This will fix you up,' said the doctor, filling another bottle from the same soup, red meat, starchy vegetables, cer-eals or sweets, and take lots of violent exercise. Five dollars."-Washington

Good Hunting. It was at St. Andrews in Scotland,

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torical by many people, that Ponce de Leon once rested beneath it. It is known that Osceola, the chief of the Fishery Inspector Donnison informed Seminoles, camped in its shade while negotiating the treaties that followed ing at Kink's Lynn that during the last the Seminole war. The directors of the two months 1911 crabs had been lapark have decorated the giant branches of the tree with incandescent lights, and Norfolk and Lincolnshire coasts. It is hoped to be able to trace their movethe sight at night is very impressive." ments and to obtain other data which Vienna once possessed the strictest are likely to be of use to the fishermen. dramatic censor ever known, in the per- During the season just ended 1,281,000 son of Franz Hoegelin, who held that marketable crabs and 46,000 lobsters post in the Austrian capital at the be- were caught along the coast. ginning of the last century. Hoegelin

LOST TOWNS OF NEBRASKA.

Nebraska is the state of lost towns Since the time of its settlement, sixty years ago, more than three hundred of them have disappeared. Some went into the maw of the shifting Missouri river. Others were the victims of hard luck of one kind and another. The shifting of county seats brought doom on some co Not a few were left stranded when the railroads they expected decided to take other routes.

no reason why they should be allowed on the stage," he said.—London Chron-The Cleveland Leader tells the story f these forgotten places. "Perhaps the history of Archer is as interesting as Lady Stout, wife of Sir Robert Stout, any," it says. "The first territorial chief justice of New Zealand, says that legislature, which met in 1855, made the latest death rate is lower in her Archer the seat of Richardson county country than in any other place in the Among its earliest settlers was a party world except Victoria. According to her statistics, 214 babies die before they are one year old out of every 1,000 ly enough, it was this fact that wiped born in Hungary; in Germany, 190; in Archer off the may. When the govern-France, 149; in England and Wales. 174; ment put into effect the reservation in Scotland, 125; in New Zealand, 77; ment put into check the Indians it in Victoria, 70. Lady Stout also says found itself confronted with the problem chise to the women of New Zealand French half-breds. As a solution of it arising out of the presence of so many low. For the first few years after the special reservation in Richardson county cline continued, then the birth rate "When the survey was made it was tinued ever since, until now it is high

found that the town of Archer was included in the reservation. The army post was abandoned, the capital was lo cated elsewhere, the railroads passed it by, it dwindled into a mere hamlet and the university closed its doors. Its prosperity lasted seven years, and although Archer men sought to have the government change its lines, they were unsuc cessful, and within a few months there was nothing left of the town.

"Fort Calhoun, the site of the Lewis and Clark treaty with the Indians in 1804, was in the early sixties a town of twelve hundred persons, due, in part to ern rivers of Queensland. A full-grown the proximity of the military post. It measures about ten inches in length and ton county, and a strong contender for choice as the capital, when the whites reservation town or retain it as a coun-

county town, now a hamlet, had a college once, did much trading with the Indians and freighters and was the county seat of Dodge county. The politicians changed the county lines at a legislative session when Fontenelle to snake poison has often been the subwasn't looking and threw it into Washington county, which caused it to be some recent experiments show that it is

overshadowed and speedily killed. "Bellevue and Florence, both located of diphtheria and tetanus. The question near Omaha, the one south and the therefore arises, does the hedgehog pos other north along the Missouri, were sess separate anti-toxins for all these each at one time much larger than Omaha. Florence once had five thou- separate anti-toxins existing at sand; now it has less than six hundred. It was the winter quarters of a great seems highly improbable. That they number of Mormans, who camped there should be formed to order on the advent while on their way to Utah in the late of the corresponding toxin is still mor 40's and early 50's. Later it was the unlikely. A more probable suggestion westernmost point of heavy immigra- the existence in the blood of the hedge tion. For a time it was doubtful wheth- hog of one powerful anti-toxin which er Omaha or Florence would win in the able to neutralize a number of different race between the two cities, but when poisons. The hedgehog is apparently the scales turned in favor of Omaha by more resistant than most animals to decision of the Union Pacific railroad cyanic poisons, but not to others .- Lon-Florence became almost a deserted vil- don Globe.

"Omadi, one of the populous towns of territorial days, was located on the Missouri river almost opposite the present town of Sioux City, Iowa, The Missouri hanged its channel one night and the one now. Suffering so long himself townspeople woke next morning to find town site.

or the Union Pacific railroad, but the Drug Co. Missouri showed signs of eating up the town site and Omaha was chosen instead. into the stream.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s. psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this wifiter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-panful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing. Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. —— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs: feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dend and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer. "My sister wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cutleura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eurekat there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Olntment and Soap. I commenced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cutlcura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Handerson, N. Y."

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished everybody had left and practically all prop. the buildings had dropped into stream. Three other towns located at advantageous fording places on the river and of pioneer importance were chased by the river out of the bottom lands to fatal in each instance.

overland routes. There were several of sing. these roads. The old Mormon trail follows the Platte river's windings. Later

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was then the county seat of Washing- Fort Kearny, midway across the state, because beyond that was the hostile Indian country and safety lay in traveldecided that they would not live in a ing in numbers. When the Union Pacific railroad came through in the later 60's and killed freighting on the plains practically every one of the trail towns disappeared within a few months."

HEDGEHOG'S IMMUNITY TO POISON

ject of scientific investigation. And also comparatively immune to the toxins various poisons? Such a number same time in the blood of one animal

WANTS TO HELP SOME ONE

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fer feels for all distress from Backache, the swift current rapidly undermining Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Lassithe town site. They moved their houses tude and Kidney disorders. He shows out to farms in the uplands or else that Electric Bitters work wonders for abandoned them. Within a year the such troubles. "Five bottles," he writes, river had complete possession of the "wholly cured me and now I am well and hearty." It's also positively guar-"Decatur, Burt county, was another anteed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia, ictim of the river. It was once serious- Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and y considered as the point of crossing Malaria. Try them. 50c at The Stafford

Most of the town lots have dropped off tion for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and "Logan is another Dakota county they could do nothing for me," writes town that was wiped out by the Mis- Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two town that was wiped out by the Mission of the Brewery souri river. It was a prosperous town in package of chamberland's Stomach and Bottled at the Brewery the late 50's, but within five years af- Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by ter the river headed in its direction The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones,

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As was briefly stated in The Mining Journal yesterday morning, William J torney of Houghton county, now servyear of service. It is generally understood that Judge Streeter will seek reelection and that there will be a third umet attorney. There is also talk that as the Democratic candidate. The circuit comprises the counties of Houghton, Baraga and Keweenaw. Heretofore priation bill. there has been but little interest in the selection of the judge, but this time in view of the fact that the candidates election in April.

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HOUGHTON PIONEER WOMAN.

lage Half a Century.

terday morning at her home, after a Ilness with Bright's disease. Mrs. Williams returned to Houghton with her death was not unexpected.

came to Houghton with her parents Minnesota. when she was eighteen years of age and she married shortly after her arrival. Country Fair was asked yesterday what Her husband was for years a well he thought of the suggestion. And h known hotel keeper in Houghton. He did not think much of it. "Such a sug survives and of their twelve children gestion should be well considered before only four are living. These are Mrs. being discussed," he said. "It is un William Champion of Isle Royale Mrs. doubtedly true that any fair which William Thompson of Chiwaukum, would be open to exhibits from the up Wash., Mrs. Ed. Rentenback of Han- per peninsula would benefit the upper cock, and Mrs. P. W. Eddy of Seattle, peninsula to some extent but would it Funeral arrangements will not be made benefit it enough to pay for the extill advices have been received from the pense of getting up the exhibit? True, daughters at Chiwaukin and Seattle.

LAST MONTH COLD AND DRY. Dryest November on Record in Hough. ton Weather Station.

bureau yesterday gave out his monthly statistical report of the weather, covering November. The report shows that November was the dryest month of the name since the station opened it into direct competition with the great Minnesota state fair held at Minneapeleven years ago. Only 1.63 inches of rain or snow fell during the month and the everage for November is 2.80 inches. Minnesota people and would more directly was signed, bearing date from Oct. the everage for November is 2.80 inches. The precipitation in 1903 was 5.17 in es. just to show what November can do rain or melted snow, of course, and I would oppose such a plan. It takes not for snowfall. In measuring precipitation the snow is first melted.

But November was a cold one. The average temperature was 30, which is 1.6 degrees colder than the average for Schools of Norway in the Iron Country eleven years. And the temperature in November is pretty constant, the average per month varying only seven degrees for that period. The highest temlowest was 19.

mile breeze on the twenty-seventh from ent G. G. Malcolm of the Norway schools traffic and bucket shop operations in the The highest wind was a twenty-one the southeast. There were two clear forwarded the money with a note in copper country. Chief Clerk Leach days and two partly cloudy, rest being cloudy. There was snow or rain on l seventeen days. Auroras were observed on eighteen nights, though it is to Mr. Malcolm and his pupils. probable that the official observer is the only one who saw them, as they Farm must be from voluntary contriwere not very marked.

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on the Boston, New York or any other His family had become so attached to

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PROJECT NOT TURNED DOWN DEFINITELY

Provide for the Portage Lake Harbor of Refuge.

While the recent recommendations of the chief of engineers of the United MacDonald, of Calimet, prosecuting at- States army seemed to be a fatal blow to the proposed Portage Lake harbon ing his second term in that office, has of refuge, inasmuch as he recommended announced himself as a candidate for that it be not included in this year's the Republican nomination for circuit list of improvements, there is still a ray judge to succeed Albert T. Streeter, now of hope. Congressman Young is on the completing his second term or twelfth job and he may be able to do some

Congressman Young, the upper penin sula's representative, is the Michigan candidate in the person of another Cal- member of the rivers and harbors com mittee and he is in constant attendance a prominent Laurium attorney will run upon the sessions of that body in Wash ington. The committee is meeting to the purpose of framing its next appro

A Washington dispatch which tells o the progress of the committee's deliber there promises to be unusual interest ations says that the Michigan items have not been reached. This fact at are to be nominated at the primaries least indicates that the harbor of refuge in March and elected at the regular proposition has not been turned down definitely. There is also a ray of hope Mr. MacDonald's probable candidacy in the fact that the plans of the governhas been talked of for some months ment for the next year's improvements past. Speaking of the announcement contemplate the continuance of im vesterday a friend said: "Mr. Mac- provements that already have been com-Donald's ability is too well known to menced. This applies to the harbor of permit of any extended eulogy. Suffice refuge project. It has been started it to say that he is one of the foremost insofar as an appropriation of \$35,000 lawyers and interpreters of the statutes for needed land can be considered a com in the northern peninsula and, as such, mencement. Once the land is acquired would be a credit to the bench in this the work would have to be begun or the circuit." Mr. MacDonald began his stud- investment of the \$35,000 would be ies for the bar at Georgetown Universi- merely the tying up of good government

So, the friends of the harbor of refuge project have not given up hope altogether, nor will they until the rivers ing Georgetown University he studied and harbors committee has acted. It is at the University of Minnesota. He was true that Congressman Young will have and has practiced since that time in the construction of the new lock at the Houghton county, making his residence Soo. But as the great marine interests and establishing his offices in Calumet, are back of the harbor of refuge project, Mr. MacDonald held the position of it may be that it will not be abandoned prosecuting attorney of Kewcenaw coun- for this year. The harbor work would The services of the Hancock and Caluty four years and was the attorney for bring to Portage lake a dredging equipthe village of Red Jacket a similar peri- ment, would give employment to a large nish women singers of Hanco'k and Calnumber of men for at least one season lake merchants after its completion, because of the necessity of supplies for Mrs. James Williams Lived in the Vil- boats lying in shelter during storms.

TRI-STATE FAIR PLAN.

by Secretary McNamara.

The Duluth News-Tribune prints a inadequate and the forthcoming producher husband only a few weeks ago from pictorial suggestion for a fair to be held tion will be more elaborate and in more Seattle, where she had spent a year in annually by northern Michigan, Wiscon- capable hands. The cast follows: the hope of improving her health. When sin and Minnesota. It is a suggestion Asmodeus, the Devil ... Prof. Mustonen she returned to Houghton it was with made in connection with the convention Oswald, a rich farmer ... Efrain Lohela lttle hope that she could recover and now being held at Bemidji, Minn., by Mary, Oswald's daughter... the Northern Minnesota Development The deceased was born n Devonshire, association, which has for its object the England, sixty-eight years ago. She promotion of the interests of northern Nepomuk Blasius, church sexton .

Secretary McNamara of the Copper if upper peninsula farmers could show agricultural products alongside the products of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin farms and compare favorably with them they might be encouraged to the contract had not been renewed or greater efforts. But an agricultural fair must have as its prime object, especial-Observer Cowdrick of the Houghton station of the United States weather ducing of settlers to come onto our lands to farm, instead of going into the Canadian Northwest for instance.

"Such a fair would have to be held at tricts than it would the upper peninsula. negotiations. when it tries. These figures are for However, I am not prepared to say that considerable thought."

HELP FOR GOOD WILL FARM.

Contribute \$42.91.

Mrs. G. M. Walker, superintendent of the children.

Mrs. Walker expresses her gratitude not arrive, year to year to keep the matter going. When she receives such a generous contribution as this one from Norway she feels that the work is appreciated and

she is encouraged to go on. And, just as a coincidence. While the foregoing was being written yesterday morning Mrs. Walker called to announce another gift to the farm. Rev. Mandus Barrett, pastor of the Hancock Congre gational church, has presented the farm with a driving horse, one which has been pulling the pastoral carriage for some time. Since coming to Hancock Mr. Barrett has found little use for th exchanges. We can give you the best the animal that they would not hear of the execution possible in either listed or his selling it to strangers and he gave it to Good Will Farm. The gift was mos with the survivor of the team. Mr Barrett's gift gives the farm once more a driving horse. Mrs. Walker feels that State Bank Bidg. this is going to be a very Merry Christ-CALUMET, MICH. mas at Good Will Farm.

In Sudden Emergencies



like illness, it is often necessary quickly to raise the temperature of a room. For instance, in those hours between midnight and dawn, when the day temperature has been allowed to drop, if you are called upon to get up, the room is chilly and cold. It takes a long time to start up a furnace or fire and raise the temperature by ordinary means.

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MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Finnish Glee Clubs to Give Big Production New Year's Night.

Professor Sanford Mustemen, director of the various Finnish glee clubs of the opper country, will on New Year's night stage at the Kerredge theater an with material for the heavier parts picked from Hancock, Calumet and met Finish Glee clubs and the best Fintions" are laid in the Austrian Tyrot, he closes his present office. but the play will be done in Finnish, However Professor Mustonen will pro-Mrs. James Williams, for half a century a resident of Houghton, died yesterday morning at her home, after a by Secretary McNamara.

TRI-STATE FAIR FEAR.

Vide English books of the play for the benefit of English speaking people. The play was done at the old St. Patrick's

> Mrs. Josephine Mustonen Joseph, a young farmer. Samuel Vender

....John Kekkala

New Pumping Contract Entered Into With Electric Company.

The village of Houghton and the Houghton County Electric Light company entered into a contract Thursday night for the pumping of village water by electric power, renewing a contract which expired in October, 1909, and closing a discussion which has been in progress since that date. The reason that replaced during that period, was because of a disagreement over the terms. The company wanted a contract based on Sheriff Byers sent him home. current furnished; the council one on water pumped. The company finally gave in and offered the latter form of contract, agreeing with former condi-Duluth I suppose and this would bring tions. President Miller would have had the Amphidrome at Houghton, the Manager Rogers of the company would at Mohawk. The last week has been ly benefit Minnesota agricultural dis- 24, 1909, the period covered by the

FAKE SECRET SERVICE MAN. Eight Operatives.

The Douglass House yesterday expected the arrival of eight secret service operatives in Houghton. A man giving his name as Lee Schubert arranged for

Good Will Farm, reported yesterday that accommodations for four men and four perature in November was 43 and the she had received for the farm the sum women, declaring them to be govern of \$42.91, sent from the schools of Nor- ment detectives, and that they were way, in the iron country. Superintend- coming to investigate the white slave copper country. Chief Clerk Leach ledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure made the reservations and awaited the guests yesterday morning. They did acts directly on the blood and mucous surwhich he said it was a contribution from made the reservations and awaited the The story in the Marquette columns

money for the support of Good Will of the Mining Journal yesterday morning convinced the hotel that Schubert Obi Farm must be from voluntary contri-ling convinced the hotel that Schubert Olice. Sold by druggists, 75c. butions and Mrs. Walker and her aids is out of his mind. He called at the Take Hall's Family Pills for constipahave to work hard to raise enough from hotel Thursday morning with his arm tion

Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

who gives it a fair trial.

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a

great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician

which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is ab-

horrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition

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Silence!

n a sling and said he was shot in a raid at Marquette Wednesday night. The Journal shows this to have been false. Schubert did not appear at the hotel at

WIRELESS STATIONS CLOSING.

a I vesterday.

The United States Wireless Teleimportant musical production, "The graph company's stations on Lake Su-Three Temptations" or "The Devil's Perior, with the exception of those at It will be a five-act drama, Duluth and Grand Marais, are now being closed. There is not enough com mercial business to warrant keeping South Range. The musical program will them open, although the Calumet sta consist of twenty-five numbers, made tion remained in service the greate of solos, duets, trios and quartets. part of last winter. The company business is becoming better established as more boats are installing the wireless and a very profitable and busy sumumet have been enlisted, as has that of mer is expected next year. R. B. Black of navigation and would help Portage a C. & H. orchestra. The proceeds will who has been in charge of the Calumet be equally divided between the clubs. office, will be transferred to a Pacific The scenes of "The Three Tempta coast station, probably to Seattle, after January.

COLLECTING TOWNSHIP TAXES.

The colection of township taxes opened in Calumet township yesterday and S. Hall ten years ago, but the stage was F. Loch, proprietor of the Central House. check. The Calumet & Hecla Mining company pays the big proportion of the taxes, but does not pay usually until the last day, when it turns over to the Calumet township treasurer probably the largest tax check handled anywhere

BRITISH-AMERICAN CONCERT.

Damian, Oswald's servant— ...Otto Ky,
Balty, a servant girl ...Mrs. Ida Palmar
Veronica, a witch ...Mrs. Mary Carlson
tertained this evening at the Calumet
theater by the Calumet club, which has arranged a program in which will appear some of the best musical talent of the county and several wellknown men who will make addresses. The public is invited.

A BOY'S LONG WALK.

A fifteen-year-old boy, son of Night Watchman Peck of Raymboultown, Calumet, was found yesterday morning at Superior mine, about twenty miles from Calumet. He said that he had walked from his home, had walked all night. He would not explain and as his parents had sent out inquires for him

ICE SKATING TONIGHT.

Ice skating will be opened tonight in the contract for one year, but General Palestra at Laurium and the Glaciadom cold enough to make fine ice surfaces.

MRS. SHERIDAN'S FUNERAL. The remains of the late Mrs. Mary

Sherdian of Calumet, mother of Under Sheriff Sheridan, were interred yesterday morning at Lake View cemetery. Lee Schubert Arranges for Rooms for The funeral and requiem mass were held at Sacred Heart church, Hecla, There is more Catarrh in this section of

the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease and therefore requires con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tofuces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Ishpeming

NEW BAND LEADER

Musician From Montana Will Direct Ishpeming Finnish Organization.

George E. Wahlstrom, former director f the Finnish band of Red Lodge, Mont., which gave conctrts in the upper per asula two years ago, has arrived in Ishming and is to remain here permanenty. He has lately returned from Berlin, termany where he spent the past year aking a course in advanced music. Mr. Wahlstrom has been engaged to lead the Ishpeming Finnish band. He will lso give lessons in instrument1 music. Mr. Wahlstrom, although a young man, is conceded to be one of the best blocked out in the mine and that prospend charles among the Finnish peets are very good for a prosperous Charlton & Kuenzli nusicians of this country. It was year, argely through his work that the Red lodge band gained such a fine reputation n the western country. During the ime he directed the band it carried off nany prizes in competition with other

HEMATITES WIN MATCH.

Thursday evening at the Bank street

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Wade 157	169	203	523
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Watters 121	170	127	419
Saline,	150	147	461
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900	816	957	2566
Schilling 200	141	148	489
Roberts	180	202	586
Fitzpatrick	155	188	508
Dyer 184	157	156	497
Gray 146	183	157	486
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CATHOLIC FORESTERS ELECTION.

The annual election of St. John's Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters ook place Thursday evening in the onvent hall, resulting as follows: Chief Ranger-John H. Small. Vice Chief Ranger-Garret Kalink. Recording Secretary-George Grum-

Financial Secretary-M. F. Lally. Treasurer-Patrick Cronin. Trustees-Patrick Collins, Harry Harigton and Henry Arnett. Delegate to State Convention-J. H.

Alternate-J. H. Keifer. The new officers will be installed by William Leininger, deputy high chief anger, on the first Thursday evening in

Mining News

NORTH BUTTE-TUOLUMNE.

of Mineral Territory.

Tuolumne complete ownership of the to its stamp mill. jointly owned piece of Tuolumne ground n which the North Tuolumne vein has ts apex. Tuolumne concedes to North Butte absolute ownership of all of the lessie vein, title to which it had disouted. On the other hand, North Butte dmits Tuolumne's contention that the the 412-foot vertical plat.

The decree indicates a compromise in 'It was found, as the controversy developed, that the claims of the respect \$132,662 went to leasers, ive parties involved large sums of itigation.

"All of the questions in controversy panies have held frequent meetings and ave discussed with absolute frankness all facts and legal propositions involved. in view of the difficulty of absolutely etermining some of the questions and of the heavy expense necessarily incilent to such litigation, with the probbility of the ore bodies in dispute havng to remain unworked by either party or a long period of time, it was believed o be mutually advantageous that setlement and compromise should be ommended. "Such recommendations were made and

the principals have gone carefuly into matter and believe that the comnise reached involves substantial ognition of the rights of both parties, xpensive and uncertain litigation has cen avoided."

TENNESSEE COPPER

John C. Fairchild of the Boston Stock

exchange firm of Sargent & Fairchild has recently returned from the property of the Tennessee Copper company. He was a member of the party which acompanied the Lewisohus on their seminnual inspection trip. The new acid plant of the company, according to Mr. fairchild, is now in firstelass working order and is producing some 400 tons of alphuric acid per day. This plant, which is said to be the largest in the world, is soon to be enlarged. It is built upon the unit system, and when the second unit is completed, around the first of the year, the capacity will be increased to between 500 and 600 tons daily. While the production of sulphuric acid was at first resorted to through necessity in overcoming the smelter fumes, it has since become branch of no inconsiderable magnitude. and promises to contribute largely toward the earnings of the company. The as the best blood purifier, and the fumes from the smelter which before were the cause of many suits by nearby farmers, because of crop damage, are now doing their share rowards swelling the earnings. It is stated that the company

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has some 5,000,000 tons of ore

ers remarkable progress has been made during the past few days at the Balaklala smelter of the First National Copper company in the treatment of smelter William A Paine, president of the Copfumes and an entirely different outlook per Range company and the Lake Cop-In the challenge bowling contest rolled is now afforded. Officials of the company have recently admitted that the Catrell electrical executive plant has dleys between the City team and the Cottrell electrical precipitating plant has the Guggenheims. Mutual good will and alleys between the City team and the Hematites, the latter won by 319 pins. The scores were as follows:

The scores were as follows: ty (California) had granted the com- keynote of the dinner. pany for further experiments, the smel-ter would have to close down for good and the mine suspend operations. Pri-White are the most encouraging since previous years as follows: 1910, 87: ers was that from five days' continuous though the Cottrell system would be perfected so as to meet the company's re-

ATLANTIC.

Shattered ground at depth in the Section 16 shaft of Atlantic is responsible for the rather slow progress made in the drill operations at that point. In the drill hole which is being put down the drill hole which is being put down are in good financial situation to carry from the end of the west crosscut at the twenty-fifth level in this shaft the condition of the ground is such that cementing is necessary at frequent metervals, when drilling must necessarily of the Inspiration Copper company this be suspended. This drill is sinking to week Edmund C. Converse and Albert intersect the Baltic lode several hundred H. Wiggin were elected directors. The feet below the point from which a good following now constitute the board: feet below the point from which a good following now constitute the board: looking core was taken about one month John F. Alvord, Edmund C. Converse, ago. On the sixteenth level north, in Charles A. Corliss, George E. Gunn, Althe direction of the Superior mine drift- bert F. Holden, John G. Hopkins, H. F. ing in the progress in two parallel beds J. Knobloch. William B. Thompson and opened in the long southeast crosscut | Albert H. Wiggin. which was last winter driven from the Phelps, Dodge & Co. have been advised Great Eastern sandstone. These parallel by Dr. Ricketts that by next April he beds at times show much encouragement expects to have the copper costs of the and each appears to warrant the atten- Greene-Cananea down to nine cents per tion which is being given them. Devel- pound. Large interests in the company opments elsewhere in these workings are have stated that by next summer, at the was the first man to appear with a Both Sides Made Important Concessions not materially different from those noted latest, Greene-Cananca will be in a posiin the past. The ground is variable, oc- tion, if it is so desired, to output 6,000,-In the settlement of the North Butte- lent quality, from which the company Tuclumne litigation North Butte grants is enabled to make irregular shipments

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Butte-Ballaklava is shipping no ore at present, but is confining its work to the development of veins not in dispute. The Tri-Bullion Smelting & Developwo veins unite at a depth of 400 feet, ment company reports for the year is conceded that Tuolumne owns what ended Oct. 31, 1910, cash in bank, and s termed the North Tuolumne vein, af- ore shipped to the smelters, but unseter junction from the east end line of thed for, 837,546. During the year the work in the form of drifting and raising Jessie vein to a point designated as company retired \$214,040 of the preferred stock, of a total issue of \$250,-000. During the year 20,700 tons of ore which both sides have made important were mined, 13,250 tons milled and 14. level and will eventually be used as oncessions. Tuolumne will continue as 645 tons shipped. The amount of ore an independent operating company. Its produced by the leasers on the old upofficers and attorneys in a public state per levels of the Kelly mines amounted ment regarding the settlement say: to 15,047. The amount of cash received

odies, but at all times the contentions per company to the copper producers of of both parties have been such that the United States at Sherry's may have the ore body lying beyond the underhere was no question as to the good been premature as a Thanksgiving feast aith of either party in asserting the but it is significant as indicating the laims involved in the controversy and progress now being made by all interests toward harmony in production and disposition of the copper cutput of the

A SPECIFIC BLOOD IMPURITY

treatment will ever permanently cure. guest and retired. The beneficial effects of washes, brary, where he placed the candles on temporary, and when left off the old his guests to themselves. There was condition returns, because the blood trouble in Ireland at the time, and the is infected with catarrhal matter and expression of Mr. Gladstone's face led impurities. This impure condition them to believe that an important desof mutual advantage, and that long, of the circulation irritates and in- patch had arrived. Presently, howflames the delicate mucous mem- ever, the sound of voices singing a branes and tissues and produces the hymn came from the drawing room. well known symptoms of ringing They realized that the great statesman noises in the head and ears, mucus in was holding family worship and apprethe throat, headaches, watery eyes, ciated the respect which he had showa the throat, headaches, watery eyes. for their feelings. "But," said Lord partial deafness, sore throat, general Morley to Dr. Whyte, "as we sat in impairment of health, etc. This con- the library we felt like lost and cast out dition will remain, growing worse as souls." London Daily News. long as the catarrhal matter is allowed to remain in the blood. Being a specific blood impurity, there is only one way to cure Catarrh, and that is to purify the blood. Nothing equals Mayer, Rochester, N. Y., says:

> makes a permaease. For forty years S. S. S. has been recognized

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MARQUETTE. - " MICH.

The Champion Copper company dividend of \$1 just declared is the seventh vate advices from General Manager this year and compares with record for the Cottrell process started operations a 1900, \$8; 1908, \$5; 1907, \$10; 1906, \$12; few weeks ago. The most important re- 1905, \$10; 1904, \$2; 1903, \$3. Including sults from the installation of transform- the present declaration the dividend disbursements of the company total \$5,operations a saving of 90 per cent of the 700,000, which have been equally disfumes was effected. There must be tributed between the Copper Range comfurther experiments, but through the pany and the St. Mary's Mineral Land medium of transformers it looks as

The president of a very large copperproducing aggregation says: "I consider the position of the copper mining companies now better than for the past three years. Few people realize that the copper producers have sold their copper and are now strong in eash. As they are now working harmoniously to keep down the output and market their conout any program of restriction or re-fusal to sell at low prices."

At a meeting of the board of directors

000 pounds of copper per month. The Hussey-Howe interests of Pittsburg have combined with the Seneca interests for the purpose of making explorations on the tract of land lying between Indiana and Bohemia. Work will begin in a few days under the direction of Captain Samuel Chynoweth. The

property is along the sandstone tract. In the underground workings of the Miami a small force of men is at work making connections necessary to comply with the demands of the 2000-ton mill. About 300 feet of development on and above the 420-foot level is completed each week. The raises, for the most part, are put up to the 370-foot chutes down which the ore may pass to reach the 420-foot level where the main haulage system is installed. The total amount of work completed underground for these ores was \$386,188, of which to date, including shafts, raises and drifts, is 76,069 feet. Three churn drills The Thanksgiving dinner given by are being kept at work in the northwest money and ownership of important ore John D. Ryan of the Amalgamated Cop- part of the property to indicate in a general way the contour and extent of

ground workings. LORD MORLEY OF HAWARDEN.

Lord Morley, as everybody is well have been taken up by the parties under world. It is said now that all the aware, enjoyed for many years the the conviction that a fair compromise was copper-producing interests were repreo the advantage of each. The engineers sented at this dinner. Besides those Whyte of the United Free Church of St. and attorneys of the respective com- already mentioned there were present George's Edinburgh, some time ago told an interesting story of an incident CATARRH which occurred during a week end visit to Hawarden, when Lord Morley and the late Marquis of Ripon, a Roman Catholic, were fellow guests. They were sitting in the drawing room on Sunday evening, when the host suddenly left the room, returning almost im-Catarrh is a deep-seated blood dis- mediately with two lighted candles in ease, one which no amount of local his band. He bowed gravely to each

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City Brevities

Today's wather: Snow and continued Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a , 23 degrees; noon, 24; 7 p. m., 22. Highest, 25 degrees; lowest, 22,

Rev. J. M. Rogers leaves for Menom e today, and he will speak in the Pres yterian church in that city Sunday. en ill with typhoid fever at St. Mary's surch will meet for practice at 7 but before they can be dug. 'clock, sharp, this evening. A full at-

Mrs. Amanda Forshund, of Negaunee sterday and was committed to the ewberry asylum.

All Odd Fellows are requested to meet Fraternity Hall at 1 o'clock Sunday fternoon to attend the funeral of the

Erick Johnson, of Skandia, fell dow injuring his knee so that he has sine

E. A. Blakeslee and Dr. Rumer returned to their homes in lower Michigan meeting of the board of pardons at the

The Junior branch of the Girls' INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Friendly society of St. Paul's churc will hold a pantry sale this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock, in Morgan Mem tertainment has been provided and large attendance is expected.

Julius Zerbel, who is at St. Mary's hospital taking treatment for an in-jury received at Longyear & Hodge's factory a week ago, is making satisfactory progress. A piece of flying steel struck his glasses and drove a piece of glass into one of his eyes

The Elks' train to the annual memorial exercises at Ishpeming Sunday will leave the South Shore station at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Those making the trip may return on a train leaving Ish- State Superintendent of Public Instrucpening at 4:30 p. m. but the excursion tion L. L. Wright is distributing a neat rates will hold good until train No. 8 bulletin on school architecture.

The alterations being made at the aris Fashion store are now well under A temporary entrance to the store been arranged for the convenience ation on the part of those wishing to

of Mr. and Mrs. A. LePage, 437 McMillan street, passed away yesterday morning after an illness of two weeks with bronchitis. The funeral will be held from St. Peter's cathedral at 2 o'clock, with interment in Holy

Scout Meeting Postponed-On account the structure. This might be used to the badges not being received, the better advantage in installing proper eeting of the Presbyterian church heating and ventilation plants, comfortranch of the Boy Scouts will not be able and sanitary seats, proper sewer seld Monday, as expected. The degrees age, all of which tend to assist in provill be conferred at a later date. All ducing a healthy body, a very important mbers of the Presbyterian branch of requisite in mind development.' the Boy Scouts are requested to meet at the church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Tilden Township Grange-A grange as organized last evening in Tilden ownship by Deputy Organizer R. N. eward. The meeting was held in the ouse four miles south of Ishpem-The following officers were elect-Master, Chas, Kroon: secretary Mary Heaton; lecturer, Albert Slapp ifteen charter members were enrolled

Last Boats Depart-The steamer War er and tow, Thompson, cleared from he harbor yesterday noon, being the last boats of the season as far as Mar-quette is concerned. The Tampa, wich has been in the harbor for several days awaiting better weather, cleared about 10 o'clock yesterday forr the copper ountry. No vessels will be tied up for he winter in Marquette this season. Last year, two boats, the Warner and Pathfinder, wintered here.

Tax Paying Time-State and county axes are now payable at the offices of he city and township treasurers of the ounty and their designated agents. The rate for state and county tax in Maris last year. The state tax is lower publisher. enough higher so that the combined rate is unchanged. The city tax rate is \$\text{springs}\$ some of the information which he declares he will, the publication \$\text{\$\\$1.69}\$ per \$\text{\$\\$100}\$, about two cents lower han a year ago.

Sensation at Hotel Clifton-Guests at iga he Hotel Clifton while at dinner last tically. He was promptly taken in hand and have less ducking to do. Here by several men and held until the police Mr. Fletcher's official statement: could be summoned, by whom he was taken to the city lock-up to quiet down.

The man, who is thought to have been Michigan politicians sit up and take no-

less than two years ago has had a very will be scoops at that. satisfactory summer, the average product having been about 1,000 pounds per week. Farmers are well pleased with their returns from the cream sold o the creamery and many are planning o milk more cows next year than they have kept in the past. During the winter the creamery will churn but once a week. The Skandia butter is of excellent quality and there is a large demand for it in Marquette, as well as in many

Sleighride Party Lost- A party of about thirty young people started out Thursday evening for Patrick's camp at Lakewood, taking eatables along with the intention of having lunch at the cottage. The party never reached their destination, however, as they got on the wrong road and after floundering about in the snow until a late hour, finally gave it up in disgust and instructed the driver to turn back to Marquette. Not to be cheated out of their lunch, however, it was eaten in the sleigh and all declare they had a very enjoyable even-

ing, even if the key they had with them proved of no particular value under the

Found Large Potatoes-When digging s potatoes a few days ago, August Gutzman, a farmer living near Mangum, was much surprised to find three potatoes of extraordinary size, or weighing four pounds, another four and a half pounds and a third weighing five pounds. It is reported that many farmers have not been able to dig their po tatoes this fall, owing to the searcity of labor. With the ground covered with foot or more of snow, it is thought that Adolphis Page of Big Bay, who has the potatoes will go through the winter without harm, but the danger is that they will be frozen in the ground The vested choir of the Methodist in the spring after the snow goes off,

Basketball League Possible-There is good deal of talk about town of a basketball league being organized this as adjudged insane in probate court winter. For the last two years, basketball has been the principal winter sport and several fast teams have been supported. Plans are now under way for the organization of a High school basketball team and a team will also be organized to represent Guild Hall. Nearly all of the old Knights of Columbus team are still in the city and it is a log slide at Peterson's mill this week, thought that the City team could be re organized. A number of the basketball players and managers are in favor of organizing a basketball league, which would play games according to a prelast evening, after having attended a arranged schedule. Such a league, it is believed, would arouse much interest the game and be well patronized.

beginning at 4 o'clock, in Morgan Memorial chapel. A unique program of en-SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE

Issues Bulletin Giving Much Valuable Information On the Subject.

Having in view the large number of school buildings now completed and others in the course of construction

The bulletin contains, besides other Beginning Sunday, during the winter valuable information, plans and specificanths, the last car will leave Baraga cations with estimates of cost on one avenue and Front street at 10 p. m., two, three and four-room school build except Saturday nights, when it will ings, the plans having been prepared by leave at 10:30 p. m. The car leaving a Lansing architect. In these plans Front street and newitt avenue at 6:20 have been combined the results of re and making the loop on the down scarch in sanitary science and recent architectural study. They show a face view, front elevation, side elevation

floor plans, specifications and estimate of cost of each building whether it b a one-room or a four-room building. es in school buildings, Mr. Wright said "Architects are today more than ever giving special study to school architecture, based on both sanitary science and architectural effects. Regard should be Died Yesterday Morning-Margaret, had for the health and comfort of pu oils, convenience and durability of struc

ture and economy "Highly ornamented and elaborate buildings are not needed. Money often expended for useless towers and gables, which in many instances detract from rather than add to the beauty of

WRITING A BOOK

Politicians of Michigan, Be ware-He's Going to Spring Some Scoops.

After several months of threatening and after a year of preparation, he says, Richard H. Fletcher, state labor commissioner, has finally made the startling announcement that is going to write a book, says a Lansing story And he very modestly declared that his literary effort is going to be a whop

Ever since last summer, Richard had been non-committal regarding the mat ter, but the other day he exhibited portion of his manuscript and he say he is soon to sign a contract with th

The title of the book will be "Twenty han a year ago but the county tax is Years of Politics," and if Richarl

Recently Fletcher declared he intend vening were startled to see a man rush ed to start a newspaper. He has reato the dining room yelling at the top considered that determination, declaring of his voice and waving his hands fran- that an author can write bigger things

under the influence of liquor, is said to tice, and maybe some of them burry to have entered the hotel through the base- cover. I've got a pretty good memor ment door and to have obtained access and I have been mixed up in a few po to the dining room by way of the stairs litical deals during the past twenty years. I'm going to include in my bool The creamery established at Skandia every trick that has been turned that can prove, and I'll bet a few of them

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

hit and was forced to respond to re

peated encores. The comedy was one

Guild Hall Notes

Six basket ball teams were organized

Young Men's team a good game.

Normal Notes

Osiris Literary society met on Mon-

uarter will close. The Christmas vaca-

tion begins Friday, December 16, and

ive at 146 West Hewett avenue.

as the captain of their team .

Mr. Stull had charge and he took the

of drawings on a black board, by spe-

imen plays by students and supplement-

is mounting drawings preparatory to

school. They will represent the work

done by the children in the training

Mrs. Francis M. Kelsey left on Wed-

nesday, the day before Thanksgiving,

tion, and all have returned.

literary numbers

morning classes.

rules of the game.

for several days.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

German Lutheran English services at 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev.W. Roepke, pastor.

Methodist Marning and the theater well pleased. Methodist-Morning subject, "Power

of the Cross of Christ in the Lives of Men"; evening subject, "The Cumulative

Baptist-Next Sunday morning the pastor will continue a series of historical in the F club yesterday afternoon sermons. The topic will be, "The Spirit These teams played three games of a of Protestantism." Some time ago the series in which each team will play pastor made an effort to give a proper each other. New teams of five men each appreciation of the Roman Catholic can enter the series at any time by rechurch and the work it has done for the world. Now it is his purpose to give The City team will play a practice.

The City team will play a practice of the could be a similar expression of Protestantism. game of basket ball with the Guild Hall This is not done in any spirit of bitter team tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the rivalry, but in the spirit of co-operation. first of a series of games to be played In the evening at 7:30, the topic for dis- between teams formed from members cussion will be "The Practical Side of of the Young Men's club. Members Religion." In this no attempt at ora- wishing to enter the games can do so tory will be made, but rather a very by signing individually or in groups of frank talk on the application of right- five. cousness to our life. A good hearing is The E club bowling team will bowl desired not for the sake of the sermon, against the Young Men's club team to-but for the sake of its purpose. At 6:45 night at 7:45. The E club team has on p. m. the Young People's society will it several men who have bowled high hold its annual business meeting for scores lately and they should give the

the election of officers. Presbyterian—The usual services will members of the two teams are: E club, be held at the Presbyterian church with Foard, Tucker, R. Frei, W. Morrison, 12. It will be for twelve rounds. The presching both morning and against team a good game. The with Sam Langford in Los Angeles Jan. 12. It will be for twelve rounds. The presching both morning and against team a good game. The with Sam Langford in Los Angeles Jan. 12. It will be for twelve rounds. preaching both morning and evening by Short; Young Men's club, Quarters, W. the Rev. Dr. A. W. Johnstone, Morning Byrne, F. Hatch, B. Frei, R. DeHaas, ceipts. subject, "Sufficiency;" evening subject. The best three out of five games will

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"Things and Thoughts." First church of Christ, Scientist-Services in the society's hall, Opera House block, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The subject of the lesson "God the Only Cause and Creator."

THEATRICAL

"My Cinderella Girl."

There have been bigger and better musical comedies played at the Marquette opera house than was "The Cinderella Girl," presented last evening, but on the whole the show was fairly closes Monday evening, January 2. satisfactory. The company is not a large one but it numbers some clever actors and the chorus, particularly the men, acquitted themselves creditably. The plot aims to depict college life and at times the college spirit and excitement was brought out vividly, but at others there was altogether too much horse play and burlesque. The best scene in the whole piece was the finale, when the crucial ninth innning of the most important baseball game of the year was portrayed so vividly that anyone in the audience might easily have forgotten himself so far as to bave got-

to Arthur Woods, who looks and acts and the reflectoscope. the part of a popular college student, who is a leader in athletics if not an Wednesday, attendance at school was honor man in his studies. His troubles are brought about by his representing to his father that he is the star in the mathmatics department of the college, and his mad efforts to keep up the delusion until after the big baseball game is over are the network over which numberless perplexing and lucidrous

Miss Ethel Bell has the best voice of opportunity to explain the game of any member of the company and in her basket ball. This was done by means solo, "Will All My Dreams Come True," in the second act, she made a distinct

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Says Elder Cunningham.

through every vein and artery of the Every one is welcome. body, the organs are in a healthy cona pleasure to man or woman.

is a burden; then you need Vinol, our schools of the state. delicious cod liver and iron tonie, without oil. Such evidence as comes from Henry Cunningham, elder of the Baptist church, Kinston, N. C., should be convincing. He says, "I was run-down and weak from general debility, anl suffered from virtigo. I took Vinol with the department. They will be hung by most gratifying results. I gained in Wednesday and will remain on the walls health and strength and now feel unusually well."

Elder Cunningham's recovery was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements of cods' livers, aided by for New York. She was called away cave in the Catskill mountains, New This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe wheat. the blood making and strength-creating a week before she had expected to leave York, having left home because their has attained great popularity throughproperties of tonic iron contained in by a telegram announcing the serious parents would not consent to their mar- out the United States and Canada. It

Try a bottle of Vinol with the under-standing that your money will be re-Mrs. Kelsey found that her sister was AUSTRIAN SOLONS DECLARE turned if it does not help you. The suffering from two strokes of paralysis, Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; also which she had received in quick succes-Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming, and J. E. sion. Later word is to the effect that O'Donoghue, Negaunee.

gives out hope that she may recover o a great extent. Mrs. Kelsey was recently granted six months leave of for the purpose of studying at the Teachers' College in connection with Columbia university, her work to begin Dec. 1 and close in May.

At the present time the outlook for athletics is better than ever before in the history of the school. Thirty of the senior girls have reported for practice in basket ball and great enthusiasm is shown by both classes, seniors and juniors. Mr. Stull, of the department f geography, is coach and Miss Oltnan and Miss Bates of the committee on athletics are present at every prac ice. The coach is making every effort to teach the game as a science, and the girls' rules are used in accordance with the yote of the faculty, taken at the opening of the season. So far, no open games have been played, though members of the school are always welcome and are always present as spectators. It is expected that an open game between the classes will be played week after next. No one is allowed to enter the game without first having a medical examination.

Next week, Thursday evening, an entertainment under the auspices of the expression department will be given i the Assembly Hall. It will consist of music and several scenes from Shakespeare's plays. Scenes from "As You Like It", Midsummer Nights Dreams" and "Macbeth" will be presented in costume. The music will be furnished largely by the Ygdrasil orchestra, an organization of the students belonging the literary society of that name The parts are charmingly taken by the students and the entertainment will be of high merit. A charge of ten cents will be made. Tickets will be issued early in the week. Further information will be given out later.

UNCLE SAM MAKING NEW GOLD PIECES FOR SANTA CLAUS.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Uncle Sam has relented and there will be plenty of bright new gold pieces for Christmas. Santa Claus came to Washington the other day and told George E. Roberts, director of the mint. that he was getting more requests for \$5 gold pieces and \$2.50 gold pieces than he could hope to grant unless the mints could be ordered to make some new ones. The stock that make the coin was down, and the government had not intended to coin any new ones, but Mr. Roberts listened to Santa and ordered the mints to begin work. So nearly \$500,000 in small gold coins was turned out : last month, and by Christmas : the mints hope to have produced all that Santa can hope to use. :

HUGO KELLEY AND LANGFORD TO BATTLE TWENTY ROUNDS AT LOS ANGELES JAN. 12.

Detroit, Dec. 2.-Hugo Kelley has ar The ranged the preliminaries for a

and won the lightweight championship. LIFE IMPRISONMENT IS year from the day I defeated Nelson The great majority of the students in any ring providing my end of the purse is not less than \$12,500," said Ad went home for the Thanksgiving vaca-Wolgast last night in answer to the challenge of Owen Moran, Wolgast gave a short program of music and e set the time for next May.

Only two weeks more and the fall PRESIDENT TAFT URGED TO RECOMMEND RECOGNITION OF PEARY'S ARCTIC FEAT.

Mrs. C. S. Spooner, wife of Prof. Washington, Dec. 2.-President Taft Spooner of the department of mathedaily being urged to recommend to NEW YORK POLICE CORRAL congress some suitable recognition or natics, arrived in Marquette on Monday norning. Mr. and Mrs. Spooner will Captain Robert E. Peary, of the navy, for his polar discovery. The president The senior girls elected Miss Marhas not indicated what his course will ella Richards of Ontonagon, captain of be.

lected Miss Grace Farrell of Gladstone br. Downing is giving a series of iland leader of the projected German amount of counterfeit bills. Nine of Call. & Ariz... lustrated lectures on the subject of evo-lution before the members of his nature that \$175,000has been contributed to-france the members of his nature that \$175,000has been contributed toten up in his seat and rooted for Siwash, study classes. The illustrations are ward the enterprise and that he is ar- arrested last winter and are now serv- Giroux The principal comedy role is assigned of Arthur Woods, who looks and acts of Arthur Woods, who looks and acts of Arthur Woods, who looks and acts of Arthur Woods, who looks are and the reflectoscope. hauled for the expedition. Lieutenant feiting. Notwithstanding the heavy storm on Filcher expects to arrive at South Georgia island, 800 miles southeast of the Falkland islands, in the autumn of 1911. very good, few remaining away on that account. Fortunately, the street car He will push forward as far as possible service was good all day, the tracks bein Weddell sea before winter sets in, ing cleared early enough for students and faculty to be on hand for the 7:50 when he will establish a base for further explorations.

> At assembly on Tuesday morning last, ALL-WESTERN ELEVEN TO PLAY DENVER' VARSITY ON TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 2.-A tentative date with the Denver University ed by instructions drawn from the ootball team for a game with the All-Western team which is being organized There will be three meetings of asby Coach Frank Longman of Notre embly next wek. Ygdrasil Literary Dame for a trip to the Pacific coast has Osiris on Wednesday, and the training school on Thursday. The exercises be-The Western stars are to with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir total crop. When pure healthy blood courses gin promptly at 8:45 and close at 9:15. play the Multamah Athletic club eleven for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of holidays. at Portland, Ore., Jan. 1. The All-President J. H. Kaye returned on Western team thus far has recruited bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It dition, and a strenuous active life is Tuesday from Detroit, where he attend- McGovern, of Minnesota,—quarterback; has a pleasant taste and lasts a fampleasure to man or woman.

The start of the blood is impure and slugState Board of Education and the shon, of Michigan, half backs, and Johnevery one, two or three hours. gish, the appetite poor, digestion weak Normal Council the latter consisting ston, of Minnesota, full back. The and vitality not up to the standard, life of the presidents of the four Normal team will play four games during the cough in a way that means business. Miss Edwards of the art department not been arranged.

exhibiting them next week at the ROMANTIC ADVENTURE OF EASTERN YOUNG COUPLE CULMINATES IN WEDLOCK.

venture. For six weeks they lived in a will not work in this formula.

iffness of her sister, Mrs. Dauheiser, ot riage,

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unrestricted entry of "trans-oceanic meat. This provides for the admission of meat from North and South Ameri ca, which has been a subject of severe restrictions. The adoption is a defeat for the government.

CHICAGO FINANCIER BUYS WORLD'S BEST SIRE HORSE

Chicago, Dec. 2.-A new Western price record was set when it was announced at the international livestock exposition last night that John J. Mithell, president of the Illinois Trust & Savings bank, had purchased Dan Patch, the champion sire horse of the world, for \$10,000. In addition to adding the champion to his stables at Lake Geneva, Wis., Mr. Mitchell bought three imported hackney blue ribbon winners. Dan Patch has taken the grand championship honors for three years here He is five years weight 2,400 pounds. KINGDOM OF GOD HAS

NOT YET ARRIVED ON EARTH, SAYS JACOB SCHIFF

New York, Dec. 2 .- "The time is not ret for a common religious platform upon which Jew and Gentile can stand," said Jacob H. Schiff last night in addressing the Young Men's Hebrew association. "The distant future may bring even this. Indeed, I pray for it. I But so long as Christianity means to a large number of our co-religionists oppression and prejudice, if not persecuarrived on earth nor has the brotherhood of man become an actuality.

ARIZONO PROPOSITION MAKES JUDGES AMENABLE TO REMOVAL BY PEOPLE.

Phoenix, Ariz., 2,-By an overwhelming vote, the Arizona constitutional conwinner will get 75 per cent, of the re- vention has included the judiciary in the provioion for the recall. All the judges of the state are to be amenable Wolgast Answers Moran's Challenge, to removal by the people. The oppo-Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 2 .- "I will nents of the measure declared that the meet Owen Moran in a bout of forty- provision would preclude the acceptance five rounds, or to a finish, Feb. 22, one of the constitution by President Taft.

> SENTENCE OF MAN WHO BRUTALLY KILLED FATHER.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 2 .- Having conday evening, transacted business and says he sets the date so far ahead only fessed to the murder of his father and because of a fractured arm. At first thrown himself on the mercy of the court, Benjamin Smith was sentenced to life imprisonment. The prosecution asked for the death sentence and described young Smith as a fiend who had beaten his father's skull and thrown the body into a well.

NOTORIOUS ITALIAN GANG.

New York, Dec. 2.—The notorious Lu- Indiana po gang of counterfeiters, whose mem- Ray Cons . bers are suspected of at least one murng. The juniors met last evening and German-Antarctic Expedition's Plans. der and many blackhand cases, was put Allouez Berlin, Dec. 2.—Lieutenant Wilhelm the arrest here yestrday of thirteen B. Coalition Bos. Corbin

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trip. The remaining two dates have Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, too, throat and lung troubles. The effect of pine on the membranes

has often been imitated, though never successfully.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 2 .- The stock market isplayed very little rallying power to day, and the fact that the greater part of the selling was conducted by commission houses seemed to lead to the conclusion that the outsiders were beginning to liquidate in volume. The selling of Amalgamated and Smelters was based on the talk to the effect that the coper producers' report next week is not ikely to make as good a showing as last nonth. The fact that the prospects are emote of a federal incorporation law eing put through at the forthcoming session has disappointed a great many. We do not believe that basic conditions have changed to an extent that would varrant the advocacy of the purchase of securities except perhaps for moderate profits on the decline. Closing prices

were as follows:	
Anaconda 39 Am. Smelter 74 Am. Loco 36¼ Atchison 99¾ B. R. T 74 B. & O 105 C. & O 80% Erle 26½ Gt. North 121 Mo. Pac 45½ M. K. & T 30	N. & W. 90% N. Y. C. 109% Penn 127% Reading 147% Rock I. 30% Steel 73% Steel 73% Steel 115% St. Paul 120% So. Ry 24% So. Pacific 112% Union Pac 168% Wabash 15% Wabash Pfd 33

Boston Coppers.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 2.-The bears were active again in New York and prices sagged gradually lower, bringing out liquidation of long stock and catch-FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. ing many stop orders. In the local list the buying was better and the selling was also heavier. A very unfavorable report of the Utah Chsolidated directors caused a sharp break in that stock to 12%, with only a feeble rally. Superior & Boston was also weak, but the selling was due entirely to forced liquidation and not to any unfavorable news from the property. On the contrary, we are assured that the showing at the mine is better than ever. As soon as the first liquidation was over and stop orders were out of the way there was no stock for sale and the close was strong, 6 to 61/2. The immediate prospects are discouraging and we cannot We believe they are intrinsically very cheap and we advise courage and patience in holding them for the reward which will surely come. Closing quota-

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re 3 @ 4	A. & M.	.17
11 381/40 40	Ahm 1	80
dg 83461 9	B. & L.	.10
11 6 @ 61/2	B. S. G. 31 @	32
. Com. 131/2@ 134/	Bl. Mnt.	.10
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New York Cotton Market. New York, Dec. 2 .- There is too little

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North Lake

scattered long interest remaining to make it worth while to attempt shakeout, and even if the crop be 12,000, 000 or 12,500,000 there is no margin left over consumptive requirements to restore the reserves, and the prospects of This recipe makes a pint of better increasing future crops to fully meet health, said today that he doubted if cough syrup than you could buy the increasing demands are not rosy, as the illness of the Russian immigrant at ready-made for \$2.50. A few doses long as the boll weevil is unchecked and Alemena, Wis., is cholera, as first reusually conquer the most obstinate is gradually working its way into the cough - stops even whooping cough most productive portions of the belt. quickly. Simple as it is, no better The movement will have to exceed last sons and has ordered the colony quaranters. Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to year for the balance of the season a tined. Mix one pint of granulated sugar million bales to reach 12,000,000 for a

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- It was a trying day for wheat traders, no matter which side attempted to control the market. The market closed about %c lower than yesterday, for all months. It was evident night by a street car. His condition is F. F. For COLIC. Bellyache, Diarrhes. from the start that the trade did not propose to follow the sensational crop tary of the German embassy at Wash- H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders which is helpful. A handy remedy for reports very far at this season of the ington. hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma and all year. Those who are active on the bull side were not ready to give up the fight and they forced the market up to the is well known. Pinex is the most val- best point of the day. As our letters Newark, N. J., Dec. 2.-Lavere Tall- uable concentrated compound of Nor- show, we have not been in sympathy tacles for horses. The object of these is man, aged seventeen, and Beatrice San- wegian white pine extract, and is rich with this attempt to force higher prices to promote high stepping. The frames ders, of the same age, were married in guiaicol and all the natural healing with a big surplus unsold and no de-here last night, after a romantic ad-pine elements. Other preparations mand for it. Thet situation does not ing the eyes of the horse, and the glasses

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Berlin, Dec. 2 .- Count Herman Trau C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper, gott von Arnim, who was Bismarck's D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. secretary, was seriously injured last E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. considered critical. He was once secre- G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

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look good for holders of high priced used are concave and large in size. The ground seems to the horse to be raised. and he accordingly steps high, thinking that he is going uphill or has to step

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For the Elks' annual memorial exer-:30 o'clock, in the Ishpeming theater, nder auspices of the Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming lodges, special elec- Barabe, C. B. Driscoll; past exalted rul trical designs have been placed on the stage and raised platforms have been rected on the sides and at the rear of he auditorium, to be used as officers stations. The esteemed leading knights esteemed loyal knights and esteemed lecturing knights of the three lodges of the county will occupy seats on these platforms, and the secretaries and treasirers and other officers of the lodges will be seated in the boxes. The exalted ulers and past exalted rulers will occu-

v seats on the stage. The members of the local committee have been advised by officers of the Marquette and Negaunee lodgest that there will be large delegations from these cities, and it is expected that the theater will be well filled. The committee extends an invitation to the public. All of the boxes in the theater, with the exception of the two to be occupied by hearing in both cases will take place exception of the two to be occupied by next Tuesday, the 6th, in Judge Anthe officers, will be reserved for the ladies, and all of the ground floor, with bers of the three lodges.

Committees of Elks and their ladies will meet the train from Margette, also the street cars from Negaunee, arriving the letter in your issue of Nov. 30th shortly before 2 o'clock. The visiting from a Citizen. There are many who shortly before 2 octock. The ladies will be escorted to the theater and the Elks will go directly to the Anday desecration put a stop to and I day desecration put a stop to and I derson hall. A line of march will be trust our mayor, Mr. McCorkindale, will formed and the Elks will leave there enforce the law and win the respect of for the theater at 2:15 o'clock. Following the exercises, the Elks and

their ladies will return to the Anderson girls going to places of amusement on block, where lunch will be served by the Lord's Day, that we are commanded Harry Dunn, chef of the Nelson House, to keep holy. he exclusive use of the club rooms.

Ishpeming, No. 447—Exalted ruler, A. L. Brownell; esteemed leading knight, A. C. Ludington; esteemed loyal knight, F. J. Heindel; esteemed lecturing knight, C. H. Dawson; secretary, H. L. Rams-James Clancey, George A. Newett, J. S. The Stafford Drug Co. Mennie, Carl Telletsen, George Wanek, Charles E. Moores, Louis Toutloff. Fine line of Seal Skin Caps.

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SULLIVAN IN THE CITY.

Cases Against Moving Picture Theatre Man Will be Tried on the 6th.

theatre, in the Voelker block, who has been charged with two different violations of the state statute because he opened his theatre for business on the past two Sundays, arrived in the city yesterday from the copper country where he had been since Monday. The warrant for his arrest on the second charge, which was issued on Monday by Judge Andrews, and placed in Marshall Trevarrow's hands, was served on Mr. Sullivan soon after his arrival. The hearing in both cases will take place drews' court.

the exception of two or three rows in the following communication referring indirectly to the opening of the Royal theatre for Sunday business: To The Mining Journal: A reader of

your paper was greatly pleased to see all true citizens. What a sad sight to see our boys and

and Bert Walker. The ladies will have Christian fathers and mothers are

crying out against this thing. We want The present officers of the three lodges to keep our boys and girls away from a the county, and the past exalted rul-A MOTHER.

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UTILIZING ORE DUST.

It is reported from Pittsburg that the Carnegie Steel company mills of the United States Steel corporation this week saw the first briquette made from ore dust in their special plant. The bri- of fare and one-third for round trip to quettes will be converted into pig iron. Marquette for this meeting. Tickets on ore dust which has heretofore been Dec. 8th. Apply to ticket agents. scattered by the winds. The discovery

of the plan with its operation here means a saving of millions of dollars on what has heretofore been accounted as waste and was reckoned in the cost of production. For two years the steel company has been working on a plan to capture the ore dust from the furnaces, and machinery was invented for this

SHRINERS' MEETING DECEMBER

The South Shore have authorized rate

Subsidiary of Steel Corporation Finds purpose. A special plant was built and Plan to Save Millions. purpose. A special plant was built and oliver Iron Mining Co. Razed Section 16 Mine Structure In Short Order Yesterday.

The frame shaft house at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 properand thus is solved the conservation of sale Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th, return limit ty, which is to be replaced by a steel by the use of dynamite. It was report-

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able for Christmas Gifts.

ed the previous day that the structure with me. And talk about combining would be dynamited and about 200 people witnessed the unusual sight. than any play I have ever seen in all my Some fifteen sticks of dynamite were years of theater going. First and fore placed under the pillars at the base of most, it is funny, not in spots, but all

he structure and all were connected the way through." with electric batteries, operated from a The man who writes theatrical news distance. Four and one-half sticks for "The Smart Set" played football on under the supports on the north side his varsity team and when he saw were first exploded, in order to loosen "Seven Days," the enthusiasm carried

the foundation timbers.

It turned out that this explosion was sufficient to bring down the shaft house.

The report was not a loud one, but it of fun that goes with such a hurrah was followed by a shaking of the shaft house, and soon portions of it started to separate and it finally collapsed, falling to the north, across the South Shore makes dear old 'Charley's Aunt' seem a structure, was razed yesterday morning tracks. F. E. Keese, general mining poor relation in comparison. This Amerby the use of dynamite. It was report-superintendent, directed the work, and ican play started a commendable camuperintendent Johnston, Assistant paign for the conservation of our na perintendent Sliney and other offi- tional laughter."

> A line of cable operated through blocks | was connected with the upper por tion of the structure and attached to South Shore locomotive, in order to north side, as considerable damage until this evening. might have resulted had it fallen in

my other direction. The shaft house was one of the largest frame structures on the range, its tion and two additions had been built ondition. Much of the timber was city are invited. shattered by the fall and very little of t will ever be used again in construcion work.

A force of men and teams were put to work immediately after the struc- a result of a hunting accident, has been ture came down, clearing the site, and removed to his home. it is expected that the greater part of the timber will be removed by tonight. Steel for the new shaft house has been Mrs. Hooper belongs, and their husreceived and the working who will put bands, at their home on North Third it together are now in the city. A few street Thursday evening. more concrete abutments have to be put in. The steel work will probably not week. The management expects that it will take the greater part of two months to complete the improvements. Meanwhile most of the Section 16 workmen

Mrs. A. C. Braastad, who has bee will be employed at the company's oth-

er properties.

The old crusher building, immediately southwest of the shaft, is to be torn lown later, but it will be removed piece by piece. The Section 16 mine ore has been crushed for three years or more at the big plant, located at the Hard morning on the subject. "Obeying the

"SEVEN DAYS" COMING. Wagenhals & Kemper's Comedy Will Bo

Next Attraction Here.

"Seven Days," which is being sent on our by Wagenhals & Kemper, the wellknown New York producers, will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater Thursday evening, the 15th. This play has the astonishing record of 400 per-formances in New York city. It began its phenomenal run there Nov. 10, 1909, thout interruption ever since. Dur-I musical program will be given. nade in the cast. No performance has

The dramatic critic of "Scrap Book,"

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. Silverman, proprietor of the Fash ion Suit company's store, came up from help bring down the structure on the Escanaba yesterday. He will remain

There will be no men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association building tomorrow afternoon, because of total height being 112 feet. Some mas- the Elks' memorial exercises at the Ishpeming theater.

The D. F. B. club will conduct the first to it since the original structure was of a series of dancing parties this afterput up twenty-one years ago. The noon, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the greater part of the timber was in poor Anderson Hall. The young people of the

John Quayle, the fourteen-year-old lad who had a leg amputated at the Ishpeming hospital a few weeks ago, as

The funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Goodman was held yesterday afternoon be started until the latter part of next from the First Methodist Episcopa church and was largely attended. In

> Mrs. A. C. Braastad, who has been patient in Augustana hospital, Chicago, for a month or so, arrived home yester day morning, accompanied by her sister in-law, Miss Ingeborg Braastad, who spent the past ten days with her.

> Rev. C. L. Finch, pastor of Salisbur First Command." In the evening hi subject will be "The Cross and the Sir

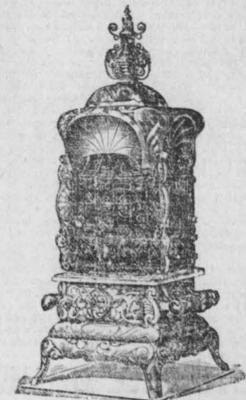
> The funeral of the late Thomas Pen-glase will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at the house, under auspices of Ahmeek lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. All members of the society are requested to meet at their hall at 1:30 to prepare for attending the funeral.

congregation will hold an apron sale and has played at the Astor theater ment of the church. In the evening a

Men's Christian association is planning of the men's Sunday afternoon meet

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J. A. Lillehei, the pastor, will preach | Hell" tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the subject, "The Second Coming of in the Anderson hall. There will be no Tomorrow evening at Calvary Bap- Christ." At the evening service his admission charge and no collection will subject will be "God's Judgment on As- be taken up. Mr. Herr arrived will deliver the third of the series sur." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there city yesterday.

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HUGHES BOOKED FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

on Supreme Bench Is Also Washington Gossip.

Monday of the coming session of con- gave a detailed acount of his plans to gress President Taft will send to the win the South Pole prize for the Land senate the names of three men who will of the Rising Sun. Although he admittconstitute one-third of the bench of the ed that his equipment, judged by Ocsupreme court of the United States, cidental standards, is of a meagre des-The three men are now selected, and cription, the Japanese explorer excallers at the White House receive a pressed the utmost confidence in the court of New Jersey will succeed Jus- North pole, and during a recent session tice Moody, who has resigned, and that the same body granted a petition for a Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel grant for an Antarctic expedition. Will take the place now held by Justice Thanks to the cooperation of Count Hughes. All these vacancies, with the Okuma, Marquis Katsura, General Terexception of that to be caused by the auchi, Admiral Saito and others, Lieupromotion of Justice Hughes, have ex- tenant Shirase, after long labors, sucisted for some time, and the president ceeded in getting subscriptions amounthas given the greatest care to selecting the men who are to fill them.

Lieutenant Shirase, who is about for the men who are to fill them.

one of the justiceships. As attorney Lieutenant Shirase said: general under Mr. Roosevelt the Penn- "We Japanese possess several advansylvanian acquired a knowledge that tages. We do not require so much monbench. But it can be said definitely that prone to rely upon the efficacy of mahe will not go on the bench, and with chinery and spend too much on prepaalmost equal certainty that he could rations whereas we are far more economical. Finally, the Japanese can encept the president's offer. The ultimate choice of Mr. Hughes for the chief justiceship has been regarded as inevitable for a long time though the county home, situated three miles from Lake City, violated their visions of the purpose of going over the proposed constitutional amendment that will be submitted to the legislature. The plan is to ask for the long three can be a long time there are not constitutional amendment that will be submitted to the legislature. The plan is to ask for the purpose of going over the purpose of going over the proposed constitutional amendment that will be submitted to the legislature. ticeship has been regarded as inevitable for a long time, though there have been conflicting reports. The New York governor's acceptance of the post of associate justice caused some surprise to those who had come to consider him the most powerful presidential candidate in sight, but on second thought it was believed that even at that early date it had been hinted to him that as soon as the chief justiceship became vacant he would be advanced to fill it.

The crew of the schooner is to consider him the sist of fifteen men. The Navy Department of a captain from among the graduates of the school of navigation. I shall rely on Manchurian ponies for the sleigh work. The sleighs were constructed in Tokio from my special plans, the material being Hokkaido timber. The fur coats, sleeping bags, etc., are of Manchurian dogskin.

OWOSSO—Six men, including Ben French of Grand Rapids and Senator Thomas J. Bolt of Muskegon, are here investigating the assessed valuation of various pieces of property and comparing the school of providing pensions for disabled firemen and their families. The account of the legislature to spread a tax of one-fiftien men are employed by the railroads of the state, which claim they are paying a larger tax in proportion than local property owners, and are securing data to proper to the legislature and the legislature and the legislature and the legislature. The account of the legislature are property owners, and are securing data to proper to a captain from among would be advanced to fill it.

to the bar in 1882, and practised law in intend to make my dash for the Pole his natife town until 1892. Then he moved to Newark and continued his headquarters will be intrusted with the three years until his advathe supreme bench of his State.

For some time past Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel has been considered a possible, if not a likely, candidate for the supreme bench, and many of his friends have spoken of his ment," said a grown up man, "but I by the state dairy and food department, a field of thirty-one candidates. The qualifications to the President. His political activities have been recent, and boys like to walk in mud puddles.

In the president of the President of the President of the political activities have been recent, and boys like to walk in mud puddles.

In the president of the pre most exclusively to the practice of law. ber boots; his motives in wading in has been talk of building an addition Mains, Fred J. Dixon, C. E. Mudford, E. It was his proficiency as a lawyer that puddles and in deeper water I can un- to the present state capital, but owing largely attracted the president's attenders and in deeper water to the condition of the state finances tion to him as a promising member of proof boots and he lies to surfeit him the plan has been set aside. The auditthe cabinet. Mr. Nagel's education has self with the delightful consciousness ors decided to remodel the old buildbeen in some respects unusual. He is sixty-one years old—which is a little older than some senators quite like—but his condendative reduction that they are waterproof; he likes to brave and pass unscratched the perils of the deep waterways of the menced at once and it is thought the menced at once and it is thought the completed bebut his evidently robust constitution gutters after a heavy rain; though with necessary repairs will be completed behis first boots, anyway, he is likely to fore the opening of the legislature. that, though his hair is very gray. He overdo this a little, to keep on trying was born in Colorado county, Texas, to see how deep he can go till at last and his present citizenship in Missouri he steps into a place a little deeper than gives him the right to represent on the the rest and gets his boots filled. supreme bench the South or the Southwest. In 1873 he was admitted to the his rubber boots, but I don't quite see bar and began the practice of law as a through his fancy for walking or stepmember of the firm of Finkelberg, Nagel and Kirby. Later the firm name chang- leather shoes on. Maybe here, too, it is ed to Nagel & Kirby. From 1881 to because he likes to take risks, or per-1883 he was a member of the Missouri haps it is because of his innate defiance house of representatives, and, aside of rule and convention. from his presidency of the St. Louis city council from 1893 to 1897, that constituted his sole political office until in see if they can clear it, and then sooner accession of Mr. Taft he entered the doesn't disturb him; on the contrary he eabinet in his present capacity. He is rather enjoys that experience, and then at St. Louis and a member of the board running or walking through the water. of control of the St. Louis Museum of Why do they do this, getting their shoes The president has also decided on the wear out

appointment of Frederick W. Lehmann say nothing of causing their mothers of St. Louis as the presiding justice of care and worry not only over shoes but the new court of commerce. Mr. Leh-stockings? But all boys like to slush mann is one of the foremost lawyers of through mud puddles, and for that matthe West, having a large practice and ter so do some older people, too. having been president two years ago of the American Bar association. He was bers to walk right ahead regardless of born in Prussia, coming to the United the pools of water on the sidewalk. In States while a child, and was educated fact I am likely to step in them delibin the public schools in Ohio and Indi-ana and at Tabor college, Ia. He is an and at Tabor college, Ia. He is I may get the water over my rubbers to January, there was a deficit of \$1,500,noted for his public spirit and his interest in the various phases of the transportation question. He and the presi-dent are old friends, and it is said that And I guess it is a sense of this sort portation question. He and the presi-Mr. Lehmann is just the man to take that makes the boy find a pleasure in great pleasure in the heavy task of or- scampering or stamping or walking ganizing the new court, although acturough mud puddles; he likes to take ceptance of the honor to be offered him the risk and see how much water he means no inconsiderable financial sacri-fice. In politics he has been more a pro-wet, but the thing he likes best about pressive than a regular, and he always it is its defiant unfettered freedom." calls himself an independent Republi-

Only once before in the history of the nation has a situation existed which family was prevented is told by A. D. parallels that of the present. - It occurred seventy-five years ago, during the administration of Andrew Jackson, he writes, "she was very thin and pale who, in December of that year, was had no appetite and seemed to grow compelled to appoint a chief justice to weaker every day, as all remedies failed and an associate justice to succeed Ga- tried, and so completely cured her, that briel Duvail, resigned. The parallel lies she has not been troubled with a cough in the fact that President Taft, in De- since. It's the best medicine I ever say cember, 1910 is called on to appoint a or heard of." For coughs, colds, la chief justice to succeed Fuller, deceased, grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage all and an associate justice to succeed bronchial troubles, it has no equal, 50c, pointed Roger Brooke Taney chief jus- The Stafford Drug Co. tice and precipitated a fight, which, confirmation by the senate,

OFF FOR THE SOUTH POLE.

Japanese Expedition Under Shirase Leaves Japan on 150-Ton Schooner

Yokohama, Dec. 2.-The Japanes Antarctic expedition, under Lieutenant Shirase, has started from Shinagawa bay aboard the 150-ton schooner Kainan That Nagel and Swayze Will Go Maru. In the opinion of foreign experts the preparations are wholly inadequate and the expedition is doomed to failure, possibly disaster.

Last June Lieutenant M. Shirase, of Washington, Dec. 2 .- On the second the Japanese army commissariat corps

It has been repeatedly said that Mr. ty-five years of age, has taken part in chief justice or as an associate justice. iles, during which time his six compan-That report, however, was discredited ions all perished of cold and starvation. on the face of it by the fact that Mr. Twelve years ago he made a trip in a Three Rivers. Root is from New York, which also sealing vessel from the Kuriles to Berclaims Justice Hughes, and is now ren- ing sea and Alaska, landing at Point dered still more unlikely by the fact Barrow and spending a year studying that the resignation of Mr. Root at this juncture would mean the election of a explorers whose eyes are now turned to Democratic senator to succeed him, ward the South pole and who include filed asking for the removal from office There is more reason to believe that representatives of the United States, of James Cavanaugh and Owen McMa-Secretary of State Knox has declined England, France, Germany and Russia, hon, the county superintendents of the

churian dogskin.

A Grown Up Man Tries to Ascribe Reason for This Fancy of Boys

"It may not be a matter of grave mo "I don't refer now to the boy in rub-

ping in puddles generally when he has

publican national committee. With the in the edge of the water. But that a trustee of the Washington University you may see the bunch wind up by all wet and muddy, and causing them to

"I like myself when I have on rub-

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tice and precipitated a fight, which, however, ended in Chief Justice Taney's confirmation by the senate.

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Lower State Notes.

MT. CLEMENS-A meeting of citiof organizing a humane society. other animals was started several weeks ago, It resulted in a proposal made by Miss Shaw, a teacher in the public schools, for the organization of a soinclement weather.

MT. CLEMENS-His mother apof Luther Clemens, the negro who has agreement was drawn up. been held on a charge of assault and is said, but Gusenbar refused. battery upon Wiliam Weiner, whom he wounded severely in an altercation. hired an attorney and brought suit. definite impression that Justice Hughes, success of his expedition. According to ney's fees besides a private settlement formerly governor of New York, will Lieutenant Shirase, the diet, before the with Weiner. Weiner was not as seribe advanced to the chief justiceship; Russo-Japanese war, appropriated \$50, ously injured as was at first supposed Detroit \$750 on his claim of about that Francis J. Swayze of the supreme 000 for a Japanese expedition to the and agreed to drop the complaint on \$4,000 against the estate of James Kelly with a severe lecture and a warning.

KALKASKA-Miss Phoebe Anderson, lost and wandered in the woods all then sit down until cold and then walk fore the death of Kelly. again. She continued this all night. Root had the opportunity to resign from the senate and take his seat either as was taken to the home of Byron Spenc-

sors of Missaukee county will meet in is the desire of Chase S. Osborn that special session Monday for the purpose everything shall be as simple and inof considering a petition which has been formal as possible. Contrary to the poor. The petition is filed by Supervisor F. L. Decker of Reeder township. who is also a state representative-elect. would be invaluable on the supreme ey as a Westerner. The latter are Supervisor Decker alleges in his petition that the two superintendents of the poor have, by their neglect and re. of the Michigan State Firemen's asso fusal to give proper care to the inmates ciation met with President Hugo Delfs

equalization board.

by Postmaster George A. Brown that en masse to nominate eight men for the from Harvard, and studied law at the ters for the operations, wherein to store been awarded to Barnes Bros. for \$64, tion to be held Dec. 5. There were two 1 610. It is thought the actual con-candidates for the mayoralty nomina struction will begin in the early spring. tion, and John J. Bell, the incumbent. Congressman Samuel W. Smith says leads his opponent, David Goodwille, by growing practice there for eight years. task of burying provisions under the He then became judge of the circuit court and continued in that post for three years putil his always and the intrusted with the marked by flags." speaker of national importance to be because the charter provides that there

> ors made a tour of inspection through ing vote in favor of Bell would seem the old state building on South Wash- to indicate a victory for him at the ington avenue. The old building, which election next Tuesday. The race for the

> came to light in the law department, Frazier is on duty with the troops, enwhen a student taking first-year law forcing quarantine at the home, and by work announced that he would have to the direction of Captain Wilson, combeen his ambition to take up the pro-fession of law, and for the last seven "The incinerator was piled full or years he has worked and saved anstinted himself that he might be able dering fire which would not have dis to enter the law department of Michia happier freshman never entered the cans of garbage in decaying condition university.

LANSING-"The state will not have o borrow any money," said Governor state's finances. "I find that we will than a year ago. Then, when the taxes



wisely directed, will cause her to give to her little ones only the most name Regent Knappen's successor. In wholesome and beneficial remedies this connection Stewart E. Knappen, and only when actually needed, and son of the judge, and a prominent local the well-informed mother uses only attorney, is mentioned, as are also Jas. the pleasant and gentle laxative rem-Clapperton, Willard F. Keeney, Dr. Perry edy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Schurtz, Gustav A. Wolf and Martin 1L.

000. This year the shortage, I believe cannot exceed voto, ooo. I have had an inquiry made as to the amount of money which state institutions have in their MT. CLEMENS—A meeting of citi-zens will be held here for the purpose Nov. 25 was close to \$500,000. With Agi- this condition of affairs I do not think tation against cruelty to horses and the state is in as bad candition as some people seem to believe."

JACKSON -In an effort to collect a bet of \$50, Raymond & Gusenbar has ciety. The first case taken up will be started suit against Bert Rummler. that of a Harrison farmer, charged with Both are wellknown business men. cruel exposure of horses and cattle to Rummler, it is alleged, offered to bet that a certain candidate for sheriff would earry Jackson county by 800 mapeared in court and secured the release jority. Gussenbar took the bet and an animaler wanted to rescind the bet, it former lost his bet and Gusenbar has

PORT HURON Judge of Probate Graham has allowed Hugh McHugh of payment of \$25. Clemens was released of Kenockee township. This ends almost two years of litigation in which the Detroit man has been attempting a teacher at Spencer, who boards at his uncle's farm. The court held that Frank Gregg's home, one mile from the McHugh had not abided by the terms school during a fierce blizzard and got lowed was for the work performed by night. She would walk until tired and McHugh left the farm, six years be-Mrs. McHugh and the two sons after

LANSING-According to W. F. Knox of the Soo, who visited the capitol building this week, the inauguration cereer. She will recover. Her home is in monies Jan. 2 will be the simplest and most informal in the history of the state. Military pomp and ostentation LAKE CITY—The board of supervi- will not figure in the inauguration as it usual custom, there will be no public reception in the evening. Rev. J. A Kennedy, of the Presbyterian church at the Soo, will deliver the invocation before the new governor takes the oath of office on the capitol steps. LANSING-The executive committee

OWOSSO-Six men, including Ben a constitutional amendment permitting

primary under the new charter provid Francis Joseph Swayze is still a young man. He was born in Newton, N. J., only forty-nine years ago. He received the degrees of A. B. and A. M.

"We shall leave the schooner at King Edward VII. Land and commit our destinies to the sleighs. Our first duty on landing will be to establish headquarties by Postmaster George A. Brown that the contract for the creetion of Pontiac's federal building and postolice by Postmaster of Commissioner, four of whom must be two candidates for mayor at LANSING The state board of audit, the election. However, the overwhelm nomination of commissioner presented A. Cady, C. A. Hovey and W. R. Stevens. Aikman led the ticket, having vens. a total of 1,381 votes. LANSING-Major J. V. Frazier, of the

medical department of the Michigan National Guard, has made a report on the sanitary conditions at the state home for feeble-minded at Lapeer, where there is an epidemic of smallpox, which ANN ARBOR-A most pathetic case has caused a sensation here. Major leave school because of failing sight, manding the troops, he inspected the The student's name is Griffenberg, and grounds of the home. In his report, he comes from Iowa. For years it has which has been forwarded to the state garbage and refuse with only a smoulposed of this for some time. Scattered igan and get the fegal training he so all the way from the woods back beyond craved. This fall it was possible, and the guard line I found heaps of barrels, university than Griffenberg. He worked and, most serious of all, a large pile hard, and his class record was above the evidently an accumulation of weeks, of average, but his eyes began failing ear- bandages, dressings, absorbent cotton, ly in the semester, and finally the oen- etc. which were the dressings or ordinlist told him that to continue his work ary hospital refuse from those afflicted of Dr. G. L. Cnamberlain, superintendserved the interior sanitation of the in me, home hospital from time to time and the day." same was satisfactory."

GRAND RAPIDS Judge Loyal E Knappen of the united States circuit ourt, and regent of the University of Michigan, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the regency next spring. His term as regent expires Dec. 31, 1911. "I feel that olding the position I now hold I should not be a candidate for the regency," he "I must, therefore, decline to ermit my name to be used at all." "It expected the state convention will feels that it is naturally entitled to

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and subject his eyes to a constant with smallpox, I discovered some of the Kavanaugh, of Chicago, who, in sentenc- imagined injuries. These are weakstrain, night and day, would mean but feeble minded in the act of removing ing a murderer to life imprisonment re- minded, or may be on the border line one thing, blindness-and he did all the dressings and bandages from small- cently, declared that life imprisonment between sanity and insanity. there was left for him to do, put aside pox ward and removing dressings from in a penitentiary is more terrible punhis ambition and withdrew from the cans with their hands." He states he ishment than hanging. "It is thought some sudden impulse are the alcoholics. of the home had been worked beyond since I came to this prison I have made out, has found imitators. their capacity during the recent epidemic," continued the major. "I have ob-

> IMITATIVE SUICIDE. Depressed People Often Moved by the Force of Example.

The subject of imitative spicide has recently attracted attention in the public The mental condition of an individual who commits suicide is difficult to fathom. In one class of case a person will fancy that he is being constantly be held in this city, and Grand Rapids persecuted, that he is always watched or that he is financially ruined-all these ideas being contrary to fact; he destroys himself in order to escape these

imaginary evils. Such a man is obviously of unsound mind. In another class of case a man has committed a crime or disgraced himself in some way, and in order to free

called the conditions to the attention that influences a man for good or evil," In these a passing suggestion is likely said Mr. Boyd, "and if your thoughts to result in some deed of violence often ent of the home, and saw to it that the have been good and pure before you en- of a suicidal nature. Such impulses are Warner, discussing the condition of the piles were burned. He adds that the ter the walls your thoughts will be the susceptible of being spread by imitation. state's finances. "I find that we will bealth of the soldiers, as well as those come through this year \$1,000,000 better in the institution, would have been seriously endangered by such conditions. you may possess afterward if you but great notoriety has been known to in-"While these infractions of rules of will it. I have been in prison for twen- duce a similar act in the reader; a suisanitation were of a most serious na- ty-five years and from actual experience cide by coal gas, especially when a deture, I don't believe they would have been allowed to continue unless the staff say that it is absolutely untrue. Ever manner in which the deed was carried

> The world is before me every previous suicides have taken place may Boyd hopes to be pardoned some induce a person, who may hitherto have been unsuspected of any such disposition, to destroy himself. Falls from heights especially come under this heading. Numerous suicides have taken place from the suepension bridge at Clifton. A writer in the Yorkshire Evening News has recently said that much harm is done by pictures and descriptions, and that imitative suicide may follow. We agree with him that the necessary suggestion may be evolved by such means. The suggestion may act on the consciou mind or the subconscious.-London Lan-

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Pinchot's View of Controversy

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BALLINGER-PINCHOT CASE TO HANG ON

Prospect of Any Satisfactory Settlement Is Regarded as Extremely Remote.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Senator Nelson Madison. It is also unlikely that the few days in Michigamme last week, of Minnesota has called the members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating com-mittee to a meeting which will be held attention to the meeting which will be held according that there is no chance of

waging for more than a year.

troubling the principles thereto, the members of congress and the country way or the other are ready for a re- tween Marquette and Calumet. ever since the day of a certain memor- newal of the controversy and that beable letter sent by the president of the fore the matter finally is settled the United States to the chief forester of country is to be shaken again unless the government. At the beginning of from sheer weariness of the whole sub the trouble there was a sensation of one ject it goes into a sound sleep from kind or another every day in the week. which no shaking can awake it. Then there was a lull and then more explosions. A summer of comparative quiet was followed by the noise of the disruption of a session of the committee in September. The members of the port goes. The men who say this posinve t gating body were called together sibly are prompted to it by nothing but in Minneapolis. Then the chairman friendliness and by their own belief found that some of the Republican that the country already has shown members supposed to be wholly sympathetic with the cause of Secretary Ballinger were absent. A quorum of the deeply concerned about the question of committee was broken by the which report is to be adopted, but if he departure from the room the members who, the public rightly actions of those close to him fail to or wrongly believes, had made up their minds that the Secretary of the Interior

Madison's Famous Report

has committed no offence against law,

order, decency or the good of the ser-

The Democratic members of the investigating committee were present at the meeting in Minneapolis and so was the militant insurgent Republican Madison of Kansas. The Democratic minority formulated and later made public a report of its own. The lone insurgent Ishpeming, spent Monday in Champion, Madison did likewise. Later the Republican majority of the committee met in company. Chicago and agreed to meet again in Washington, It is expected that all the members of the committee will be present in response to Chairman Nelson's call. With the insurgent report and the Democratic report already made public there remains yet to be prepared and given out the majority report. It is taken for granted in Washington that this report will hold Mr. Ballinger free from any taint even that might attach to a condition of "non-sympathy" with the conservation work which the administration has put into his hands.

When the three reports get into congress it is probable that the country will have the whole Ballinger-Pinchot controversy over again in detail. Some of the members of congress are prepared to say that the report of the majority of the Republicans on the investigating committee is in effect simply an appli-cation of whitewash for which the brush was obtained and the mixture was prepared before the committee hearings began. How certain the coun try may be that "who is right and who is wrong" will actually be determined can be known today from the fact that the investigating committee has divided into three parts on party and factional lines. From the point of view of the man who wants to know the truth ab solutely it seems that nothing has been accomplished and that it is not at al likely that anything will be accomplish The strong belief is that congress will divide just as the committee divid ed. And there you are.

It Really Affects Votes.

Gifford Pinchot has friends in Washington who hold to the belief that the adopted by both houses of congress. I recently reelected Republicans who hith- sults are always the same. be the case. It is true that some of the erto have been outspoken in their con-demnation of th "effort" to discredit Mr. Ballinger have been sent back to their seats with largely reduced ma

former school teacher, spent Thanksgiving, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with

The dance given by the young men of the village in the Odd Fellows hall last Monday evening was a big success. Many attended from out of town.

Mrs, M. Belhumer has on display in her store a large assortment of Christmas novelties.

The several Champion men holding membership in the Ishpeming lodge of Elks will attend the annual joint memorial exercises tomorrow afternoon at Ishpeming theatre.

Michigamme

Harry Cohodas made a business trip o Ishpeming Wedeesday.

outfit in his meat market. Township Treasurer Ed Muck has mmenced collecting the taxes.

jorities. It may be that some of thes Steve Simmons, of Ishpeming, called men will show that they have changed their views concerning the troublous on his Michigamme patrons Thursday. face the charge of inconsistency by pre- trip.

ordingly, the house probably will stand by the report of the Republican majorlast here with friends, Bert Kirk returned Thursday from able plowing necessary this winter, It seems hardly likely that the Democrats will be willing to ignore the re-

Chicago and Evanston, Ill., where he visport of their own representatives on the ited his niece, who is attending the anvestigating body and to rally to the Northwestern university there. Mrs. A. Sicotte, of Ishpeming, spent a

insurgent Republicans of house and sen- visiting her son, Dr. I. Sicotte. Superintendent of Schools William

> A number of the officials of the was granted. Katherine Mining company were here

looked over the Katherine mine. There are those who say that Gifford Pinchot cares little which way the re-

work has been carried on there for the where its sympathies lie. It may be

possible that Mr. Pinchot does not feel The Mining Journal has received the quest was granted. friends are eager beyond the point of be adopted and they say they believe

The busiest place is the "London E.

and is fourteen feet high. It has been

enclosed in a chamber specially built for

Champion LONDON'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

Peter Derocha, of Diorite, spent Sunlay the lights were put out in the vast Harry Hulst and Hub Johnson, on business for the Oliver Iron Mining Miss Alma Rowe, of Diorite, visited with her folks Sunday. Miss Theresa away. The late king laid its founda- ly adopted. Rowe, who is attending the Normal at tion stone in 1905, and it cost \$2,250,-Marquette, also spent Sunday with her for the new St. Martin's, as it will con-

parents in Champion. Mrs. Jeffrey Marchand visited with but not a single letter suffered delay, were issued for general purposes. friends in Ishpeming Wednesday. W. J. Symons and son, Joseph, left Thursday evening for the copper country, where they will do mining work. Miss Tessie Feeley, who is teaching school at Iron Mountain, spent the latight and airy public hall, 186 feet long will be arrested if they persist in it. ter part of last week with her folks. vith marble columns, bronze capitals Miss J. Dillon of Iron Mountain, a and polished mahogany counters.

Sunny Monday laundry soap contains marvelous dirt- with an average thickness of seven feet, starting qualities not found in any other soap. It makes the dirt fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and want fly before and want fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and want fly before it want fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and want fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and want fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and want fly fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and want fly fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and want fly fly before it, and saves the purpose, lighted by electricity, and or Bladder trouble, dull head pains, dizziness, nervousness, pains in the buck, and feel tired all over, get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant herb cure. It never fails. We have many testimonials from grateful people who have used this wonderful remedy. backs. Sunny Monday can be used in any kind of waterreport of insurgent Madison will be hard, soft, cold, luke warm, eems almost impossible that such can hot or boiling - and the re-

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PLANT'S BUSINESS IS CONSTANTLY GROWING

By First of Year There Will Be 10,000, or Over, Incandescent Lights On Circuit.

to the council at its meeting Thursday have exclusive use of the Elks' club evening, the municipal lighting plant rooms after the exercises. will have 10,000 or more lights on the incandescent circuit by the first of the vear. Additional lights have been adu ed lately at the rate of from sixty to where they will be met by a committee there having been an increase of ninety in November. The clerk reported that the collections for the plant in October were \$2,235.38, compared with \$2,128.40, in October 1909.

In November 189 tons of coal were onsumed in the operation of the electric lighting plant, at a cost of \$812.90. In November, 1909, year 176 tons and 205 pounds were consumed. The number of kilowatts generated was 49,500, compared with 41,900 in November, 1909. The number of kilowatts generated for the operation of the arc circuit was 8.786.

A total of 165 tons and 487 pounds of coal were necessary to operate the water works plant in November, compared with 141 tons in the correspond ing month last year. The pumps regis tered 50,183 strokes last month, compared with 41,172 in November, 1909. The street and highway department had a comparatively light month in November, the sum expended being \$356. 75. Of this sum, \$82.30 was for street cleaning; \$23.75 for cleaning gutters; E. G. Muck has installed a gas lighting \$58 20 for hauling ashes from the water works, and \$242.50 for repairing the Buffalo hill road.

In view of the fact that winter has set in earlier than last year, it is ex East Iron street, pected that the highway expenses will be considerably larger in December, matter in hand, but if they have not changed them or if they do not dare to the week in Houghton, on a business they were in the corresponding months of last winter. It was necessary to A. G. Johnston, of Sidnaw, a former operate the snow plows but a few times Oshkosh, on a business mission. He is Michigamme resident, spent Sunday last year, but judging from the large expected home today or tomorrow. quantity of snow already on the ground is likely that there will be consider-

TO CLOSE UP ALLEY.

Council Gives Scandinavian Society This Privilege at New Cemetery.

mittee to a meeting which will be held on the opening day of congress. The committee is to try finally to solve the problem of who is right and who is wrong in a controversy which has been waging for more than a year.

Superintendent of Schools William of Scho Joe Rahilly has taken a position as that the society bought twelve lots that was yesterday adjudged insane and was aging for more than a year.

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Mesdames Catherine Reidy, John Rule the Negaunee union passenger station, Saturday, in a special car. They were and John Williams petitioned the counecompanied by their wives. The party cil for exemption from general taxes, being erected on Gold street, were re-It is rumored that the Niagara Minning company will sink a shaft at the Portland mine this winter. Stripping work has been carried on there for the Work at the Imperial mine was dist petitions to the board of review, at its complete line of groceries, provisions, occorded to the board of review, at its ontimed for a few days last week, be annual meeting in June. Mrs. Williams etc. Both are experienced in the grocery cause of trouble with some of the ma- also petitioned to be exempted from the business. payment of water taxes, and this re-

following communication from George Superintendent Willman, of the board and Ishpeming at 11 o'clock, will be of has no great interest in the matter the Karpinsky: "Those wishing to visit of public works, provided the council discontinued, except on Saturday, Sun-Carpinsky's are invited to call at the with an estimate of the cost of the pro- day and holiday nights and on special front door, at the usual social calling posed Ann street sewer, together with occasions. The last car leaving Nehour, and not at 11:30 p. m., endeavor- a blue print showing the route. Alder- gaunce for Ishpeming will leave at 11 anxiety that the Madison report shal ng to obtain admittance by way of a man Haggaton moved that the Am o'clock, as usual. window, which evidently, as shown by street sewer be extended through the the foot prints six feet apart in the Furnace location, connecting with the snow, necessitated a hasty flight down main sewer on Lincoln street. The mo-

The finance committee reported a bal-On the stroke of midnight last Sun- ance on hand Dec. 1 of \$6,484.27. An ordinance granting the Chicago & block of grimy buildings known as St. Northwestern Railway company the Martin's le Grand, otherwise London's privilege of doing certain work on the central postoffice, and 5,000 employes streets over which the new line extendstarted work in the new general post- ing from the diamond crossing to the office, an imposing erection of ferrocon- new passenger station passes, received district to suspend shipping operations. crete in King Edward street, not far its second reading and was unanimous-

ask, necessitating minute organization, bonds falling due Jan. 1. These bonds yards here have been closed since the The council received complaints be tinue to be called, had been furnished cause of children coasting on sidewalks. for the winter, as the mines have been rom floor to ceiling with new fittings Marshal Rough was instructed to have provided with their winter supply of and appliances. Londoners are amazed notices printed, announcing that this coal. It may be necessary to open at the pleasant change from the dingy. practice is prohibited under a city orambling eighty-year-old office to a dinance and warning children that they the movement of timber.

SHOWS FOR TWO WEEKS.

sorting room, which measures 300 This department takes in the whole of has been engaged by Mr. McDonald for and American Express companies han across the street from the hotel. 'Mr. postoffice employes may practice at ing both preserved at the instance of the Society at Lake Linden. Since leaving there seventy, but there were several days to stand the loss." of Antiquaries. The section of the wall, he has been on the stage, most of the when from thirty to fifty were forwhich is in an excellent state of presertime at the head of his own organizational warded. vation, measures fifty feet in length, tion.

DON'T GET RUN DOWN

J. W. Greer; Greenwood, La., suffered with a severe case of lumbago. "The pains were so intense I was forced to the mail for 50 cts. Sample FRIE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy. N. Y.

hypodermic injections for relief. These When your feet are wet and cold, and attacks started with a pain in the small

ELKS' MEMORIAL.

Members of Negaunee Lodge and Friends Will Attend Services in Ishpeming.

The Negaunee Elks are showing much nterest in the memorial services, to be onducted tomorrow afternoon at the Ishpeming theatre under auspices of the three lodges of the county, and it is expected that practically all of their number will attend. A suitable program has been arranged. The members and their ladies will be served with a According to the report of the clerk lunch at the conclusion of the exercises of the board of public works, submitted in the Anderson block. The ladies will

Special street cars will leave Negaunee at 1:30 o'clock. The ladies will leave the cars at Cleveland avenue, 100 a month. The number on the cir-cuit on the first of December was 9,990, theatre, and the members of the lodge will go direct to the Anderson hall. where a line of march will be formed.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of English Oak lodge, No. 230, Sons of St. George. held this week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Past President-W. P. Thomas.

President-Thomas H. Stanaway, Secretary-Sidney Northey. Assistant Secretary-William Sharp. Treasurer-Elias Dawe. Messenger-John H. Snowden.

Assistant Messenger-Garfield Rice. Chaplain-Thomas Penaluna. Inside Sentinel-Enoch Vincent. Outside Sentinel-Wm. G. Jane. Trustee-Arthur Roberts.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Mary Stubbs of St. Paul is visit ing Mrs. Anna W. Johnson, Miss- Nellie Dee of Hubbell

guest of T. J. Flynn and family Mrs. Albert Herron of Escanaba is i the city visiting Miss Mabel Jackson. Jacob Salo & Co. have installed a cash register in their place of business on

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, of Heath street, are the parents of a son,

Eli Dawe left Thursday night for Mrs. Charles Chick has returned to

her home in Ontonagon, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Cleo Meilleur. Timothy Curran, who has been employed in the Negaunee yards of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company all summer, has been transferred

Oliver Johnson, one of the officers of Arthur Pascoe, aged sixteen years,

Inasmuch as the tax roll is already in ceived yesterday. They are mahogany

and taxation recommended, however, grocery store in the Walker building, that next year the parties send their on Ja kson street. They will carry a

Commencing Monday the street car which leaves Negaunee at 10:30 p. m.

A Negaunee man, who has recently been in Baraga and Ontonagon counties, tion prevailed. It is understood that says that wagons were still in use in the work will not be started until Baraga, L'Anse and Ontonagon when he visited there, but there is good sleighing in Houghton county. During Wednesday's storm there was only a light fall of snow in Baraga and Ontonagon counties, not enough to put the wagons out of commission.

The Richmond mine, on the Cascade range, win be the last property in this The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company has been moving about ten Mayor Elliott and Recorder Mitchell cars a day from this property the past 900 to build. The removal was a big were instructed to take up the \$5,000 week. Most of the sidetracks in the heavy snow fall of Tuesday night, and some of them will not be opened again some of them later in the season for

Five deer carcasses passed through here yesterday enroute for the lower peninsula. They will probably be the ast deer of the season to be received the Negro bell boy in charge of the hat

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

she having left my bed and board. SAM. G. STEPHENS (11-30-3t.) Negaunce, Nov. 29, 1910.

A THIEF'S TRICK

of my back which gradually becam- your body chilled through and through rack in a hotel I think of the slickest tutes. The People's Drug Store. fairly paralyzing. My attention was from exposure, take a big dose of Chain- trick I ever knew a sneak thief to pull

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ammentanini

The Francis Greene Stock company, here, as the time set for the shipment of rack. I am from Blank's, he said, eet by 185, says the New York Sun. which is this week playing in Republic, carcasses has expired. The Western mentioning the name of a hat store he business center of the metropolis a two weeks engagement at the Negau- dled a larger number of deer consigned Blank sent me over to get these hats. and handles 5,000,000 letters a week. nee opera house, commencing next Mon- to lower peninsula points this season We will press them quick and return The building has a flat roof, on which day evening. The company is production for any of several years past, them as a compliment to the hotel and postoffice employes may practice at ing both comedy and melo-miniature rifle ranges. In the course of dramas, and there will be a change of ferred was kept by the employes of boy made no objection. The alleged excavating the foundations of a fine sec-bill nightly. A popular scale of prices either company, it is estimated that porter took a dozen silk hats and der tion of the old London Roman wall and will be charged. Mr. Greene is a former over 400 passed through their hands. bies. Needless to say he disappeared bastion was unearthed, and this has been copper country man, having been raised The largest single day's shipment was and the management of the hotel had

> A SIMPLE SAFEGUARD FOR MOTHERS.

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 326 Ingles Ave., Notice is hereby given to the business Youngstown. Ohio, gained wisdom by cople of Negaunee and elsewhere that experience. "My little girl had a severe shall not be responsible for any debts cold and coughed almost continuously. contracted by my wife, Clara Stephens, My sister recommended Foley's Hone and Tar. The first dose I gave her re lieved the inflammation in her throa and after using only one bottle he throat and lungs were entirely fre from inflammation. Since then I always keep a bottle of Foley's Honey and It cleanses, soother "Every time I see a cloak and hat Tar in the house." Accept no substi- heals and

attracted to Foley's Kidney Remedy and berlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your off," said John R. Jennings of Buffalo. Foley's Kidney Pills are tonic in action, away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores I am glad to say after using this won-feet in hot water before going to bea, "It occurred here in Washington twen-quick in results, and restore the natural he Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size derful medicine, I am no longer bothered and you are almost certain to ward off ty-five years ago. It was one night in action of the kidneys and bladder. They in any way by my old enemy lumbago." a severe cold. For sale by The People's midwinter during the dinner hour. A correct irregularities. The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

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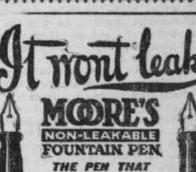
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While Plant Was Shut Down Yes-

light plant were considerably better last Paul's Episcopal church. evening than they were twenty-four hours before, and it is hoped that there will be enough water today to operate the plant all day. The entire plant was State Bacteriologist Pronounces Sample closed down yesterday from 7 a. m. until 12:45 p. m. and during this period the flow of the river was sufficient to raise water in the dam to a level about three feet above the spillway, or opening in about eight hours.

flowing in Dead river yesterday than Thursday afternoon, when the reserve supply in the dam was exhausted in a tion in the river or that the obstruction it would not be surprising if the river within a day or so resumed its normal ion that the dredges at work in the har-

Silver lake for the purpose of ascer. Concerning the last sample sent by Su-They found that Thompson & Jenney, gist says: who are lumbering below Silver lake along the river, had not filled the stream tion. We call this a large quantity bewith logs as had been supposed, but that they had done just what they agreed to do-used only one-half of the organisms present. It is very evident Hancock; M. E. Manigold, Gwinn; J. C. width of the river for their logs. Furthat something was decidedly wrong at the time this sample was taken. It Wallace McPherson, of Escanaba. the stream showed clearly that the level | would seem, however, that the chemical of the water had fallen suddenly about findings are better proportionately than a foot, both above and below the logs, showing conclusively that the obstruction, if such there be, must be above precantion must be observed in collect-

Another Theory Advanced.

now that the heavy snow storm was re- normal condition at that time." sponsible for the sudden stoppage of the flow of the river Thursday afternoon. He states that in the head waters of the river snow might have drifted and filled in until the water was entirely cut off for a time, and that the same thing probably happened in the smaller tributary streams. A little dam of snow here and there and everywhere, all being formed at the same time, in the aggregate could materially decrease the flo of the river for several hours, until the water rose over the snow and again re sumed its course down stream.

This appears to be a plausible theory

and in fact the only tenable one, inasmuch as the ice shows the drop above Thompson & Jenney's logs to have been just as great as it was below. If this be the true explanation, it is reasonable to expect that the river will soon readjust itself to the conditions produced by the heavy snow storm, after which the normal amount of water will flow down into the electric light plant dams.

The increase in the supply of water as compared with Thursday makes the light and power commission more hopeful than they were Thursday night. Even now, however, the outlook for the coming winter months is anything but bright. There is no reserve in any of the dams and the plant will be entirely dependent upon the daily flow of the river for its power. In winters past, there have been many times when it has been necessary to call upon the reserve in the dams, particularly in January and February when many of the tributary streams freeze solid, and when the daily flow would not have been sufficient to operate the plant at all times. There is every reason to believe that the same conditions will be encountered this winter, and as the demands on the plant are heavier now than they have ever been, there is likely to be a number of days during the winter when electric current cannot be furnished to all who may desire it.

BUSINESS GOOD AT SKANDIA.

Peterson Bros. Mill Will Run All Winter, Employing Fourteen Men.

Peterson Bros. saw mill at Skandia, which was built the past summer, is tice which would mean much more in a running steadily and will continue to financial way than the secretaryship. optrate throughout the winter, furnishing employment to fourteen men. The mill will be shut down for repairs a few tax commission, was for years the head days next week, and when these changes of the State Grange and is one of the are made, the mill will be one of the best known farmers in the state. best equipped mills in this county. About a million feet of logs gotten in last winter have kept the mill busy a position of insurance commissioner since it began operation early in the but it is understood that he is largely fall, most of which have now been sawed. actuated by the same motive as Mr. Logs of this year's cut are now being Cates-a desire to be close to the new brought in. The firm expects to put governor. a million feet through the mill during the winter, about two-thirds of which will be hardwood. The pond from which the logs are taken to the saws is clerk of Bay county. He incurred the in summer. Peterson Bros. do not do and in revenge Dick beat him for refarmers, some of which they purchase on skids and haul to mill with their present a deputy in the rood depart-

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COM-

The sale of traveling salesmen's sam- during the afternoon and there were on at the Bee Hive store. L. GETZ, Prop.

SAMUEL YORK DEAD.

Engineer of Tug Columbia Passed Away at St. Mary's Hospital.

Samuel York, adopted son of Cap-M. York, passed away at St Mary's hospital Thursday night, after a weeks' illness with Bright's disease on North Fourth street. For the last River Thursday Not Due to five years, Mr. York has been engineer Thompson & Jenney's Logs, as on the Anderson fish tug, Columbia, and worked in that capacity until a month Supposed, but Probably to ago. He was well known and very

His name before adoption was Samuel Gagnon and his father lives at Northiving, one at Rockland, one at Northof Water Gathered in Dam, port and one at Hayward, Wis. Mr. Making it Possible to Furnish York was a member of the Odd Fellows and of the Lake Tug Protective associa-Current Afternoon and Evening tion. The funeral will be in charge of the Odd Fellows, and will be held Sunday afternoon from the house, conducted

BAD REPORT UN WATER.

Taken Ten Days Ago Unsafe.

Superintendent of Water Works John Kern vesterday received an analysis of the sample of water sent to the state of the flume. At a late hour last even- bacteriologist at Lansing ten days ago, ing the head of water was still three and the report is that the water, as feet above the spillway, showing that shown by the analysis, is unsafe for only one foot of water had been lost drinking purposes. This is the second sample of city water taken within the There was considerably more water last month that has been pronounced unsafe, though the analyses for several months prior to the last two have been exceptionally good. It is possible that hours. This fact indicates that the the bad analyses have been due to acciwater is now flowing over the obstruc- dental contamination while taking the samples, but Mr. Kern states that he has been removed. If such be the case, has prepared them for shipment with the usual care. Some are of the opinbor, which are dumping the mud removed Two employes of the light and power from the harbor some distance south commission went to Ishpeming early of the end of the breakwater, are reyesterday morning and from there to sponsible for the water being polluted. taining the cause of the water shortage. Perintendent Kern, the state bacteriolo-

"This sample of water contains a very cause of the large number of intestinal ing these bacteriological samples, for any accidental contamination introduced at the time of collection may make the It is Superintendent Retallic's opinion water appear far worse than was the

Detroit Report Says That W. B. Oates of Calumet Will Be Osborn's Secretary.

Probable Osborn Appointments.

Secretary to the Governor-Wm. R Horton, Fruit Ridge. State Insurance Commissioner-Cal-

vin A. Palmer, Manistee. Dairy and Food Inspector-Gilbert Dame, Northport.
Deputy Labor Commissioner—William N. Sweeney, Bay City.

While nothing official has been given out, the above list represents the appointments which Chase S. Osborn, gov ernor-elect, will make, says the Detroit Journal in its issue of Thursday, There are two other big jobs to fill, labor commissioner and railroad commissioner but the question of who will get them is still in the air.

State Chairman W. F. Knox, right hand man of Gov. Osborn, arrived in Detroit late Wednesday night and all day today was closeted with leaders from all parts of the state. While he would say nothing for publication, it was learned from others that the above named were assured of the jobs assigned them. They have not all accepted and

some of them may not.

W. R. Oates, who is to be secretary to Gov. Osborn, if he take it, managed the Osborn campaign in the upper penusula. He was a member of the last louse from Houghton county and is one country. If he accepts it will be entirely because of a desire to be identified with the new administration, because he must necessarily sacrifice a law prac-George B. Horton, who will succeed Wm. B. Hoyt of Plymouth on the state

It had not been considered likely that "Puss" Palmer, of Manistee, would take

heated by exhaust steam, making it just enmity of Dick Fletcher because of his as economical to operate in the winter as activity for Mr. Osborn in the primary

present a deputy in the rood depart-ment and has been an extremely efficient officer.

The town was full of prominent Re-DIVIDEND NO. 28.

At a meeting of the board of directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 28, was declared, payable on Monday, January 2nd, 1911. to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 3rd, 1910.

The transfer books of the company will close at the close of business on Saturday, December 3rd, and will be reopened on Monday, December 12th, 1910.

FREDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer. Boston, November 28th, 1910.

The town was full of prominent Republicans today. Warden Jim Russell is down from Marquette, "Billy" Oates wandered in from the copper country, "Puss" Palmer arrived from Manistee, "Gil" Scranton, of Crosswell, was an early arrival and so was Marsh Cook, of Hastings, Geo, B. Horton was closeted with Mr. Knox for nearly an hour and John T. Owens of Benton Harbor was also on hand.

Lieut. Gov. John Q. Ross came in

Lieut, Gov. John Q. Ross came in pow wows going on to every corner of

LUMBER DEALERS MET

All Sections of Upper Peninsula Represented at Social and Helpful Meeting.

At the invitation of George P. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, secretary of the Mich igan Retail Lumbermen's association, a popular among local marine men. score or more wholesale and retail ium-ber manufacturers met at the Hotel York when he was two years of age. Marquette yesterday. The meeting was called for the purpose of getting acquainted and in order that all might terday Forencon, Several Feet port, Mich. He also has three brothers talk over matters of mutual interest. An informal business session was held in the afternoon and a banquet was served at 7 o'clock, at the close of which several talks on lumber matters were given. Mr. Sweet is employed by the Retail

Lumbermen's association to travel over Water conditions at the city electric by Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector of St. the state and conduct meetings of this heimer coats at \$18 to \$35. ort. Yesterday was his first visit to Classy overcoats that the Marquette and he was well pleased with the number present and the intersmart dressers will appreest shown in the proceedings by upper peninsula lumbermen. He states tha here is much being accomplished at these sectional meetings of those interested in the lumber industry, as all present are able to gain something from ideas that have been worked out by others. The meetings are always planned to include some social feature through which the lumbermen of a locality get better equainted with each other.

neeting here yesterday were modern ber, how to reduce the cost of handling lumber, fire insurance, railroad and hese subjects and the discussions were was able to give many valuable point and valuable suggestions.

H. R. Baughman, Sault Ste, Marie; W. B. Earle, Hermansville; D. N. McLeod, Rixten; R P. Bronson, Ishpeming; James O'Callaghan, Vulcan; Thomas Gray, Marquette; W. T. Dawe, Joseph Comer, John B. Williams, Negaunee; J. H. Bice,

quet and Smoker Last Night.

Arcanum, held an exceptionally enjoyable meeting in Siegel's Hall last evening, at which the annual election of of ficers took place, which was followed by a vaudevide entertainment and a banquet and smoker. Buck Price and Mr. Johnson, of the Grand theater, were the vaudeville stars, and they made a were a complete success and the mempers of the lodge were out in force. The officers elected were as follows, and wil e installed Dec. 16:

Regent-Leon Shauer. Vice Regent-Jas. A. Miller. Crator-A. G. Shauer. Past Regent-Ed. Weiser. Collector-Andrew Forbes. Treasurer-H. A. Shanafelt. Chaplain-Wm, Quinn. Guide-F. E. Cook. Warden-Bert Scholtus,

SKANDIA AID OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Skandia Aid so riety held last evening in Keough's hall the following officers were elected for

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie Mich., Dec. 2— The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior; Dundee, 8 p. m; William H. Mack, mdnight; Ashley, 10:30 a. m.; Ohl, Andrew Upson, 11:30; Squiof the brilliant young men of the north hicken, 2:30; Reed, 3:30; North Lake,

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Among the subjects discussed at the methods of bookkeeping, ways of handing accounts, systems of grading lumtransportation problems in the lumber ousiness and contracting. The dealers present were vitally interested in all of ollowed with much interest. Mr. Sweet ers gleaned during his travels over the state while several others offered timely Those present at the meeting included

ROYAL ARCANUM JOLLIFICATION. Election of Officers, Followed by Ban-

McKinley council, No. 1905, Royal

Representative—J. A. Williams, Alternate—E. C. French, Secretary-J. August Anderson Sentry-W. E. Russell,

Chairman-William Neison. Vice Chairman-Herman Gustafson. Recorder-Mancy Jeanson Financial Secretary-Olaf Olson. Cashier-Edwin Larson. Chaplain-Jacob Erickson. Marshal-Oscar Swanson. Conductor-Sam Bjorklund. Inside Guard-Louis Lee. Ourside Guard-Isaac Stillman. Benefit Committee-John Johnson, Andrew Beckman, Jonas Johnson. Trustee-Emil Gustafson.

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