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CONGRESS TO USE

Deficit Threatened, It Is the

Plan of the Leaders to Cut

Down All Appropriations.

Budget Will Be Pared More Par-

ticularly in the Military Estab-

lishment, This Including the

Army and the Navy, but the

Closest Scrutiny Will Be Given

All Bills Proposing the Expend-

iture of Money-Public Build

Washington, Dec. 17.—Chairman Taw-ney, of the house committee on appro-

priations, effected its organization today

by the appointment of the various sub

In a statement today Mr. Tawney de

clared that in order to prevent a deficien

cy it will be necessary to materially revise the estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909. The estimats for

the next fiscal year total \$996,949,238, or

\$101,258,645 over the current years. The estimated revenue for next year is \$878,

123,011. The estimated expenditures d

not include deficiencies nor miscellaneous

expenditures, which for the current year

amount to \$13,147,899. Nor do they in-

elude new appropriations nor spontaneous expenditures. After deducting \$25,000,000 included in the estimated expen-

ditures for the redemption of nationa!

bank notes, Mr. Tawney figures a defi-

The principal increase in expenditures

for the next fiscal year is for the mili-

tary establishment—including army navy and pensions—almost \$100,000,000

and that does not include any estimate

whatever for new authorizations. It is stated on the highest authority that

congress, in revising the estimated ex-

penditures, will at this session endeavor

to reduce most of all the budget fo

the maintenance of the military estab-

lishment, rather than put the pruning

Members of the committee declare that

at the present rate of decrease in the

particular June 30 next of \$31,000,000

The closest scrutiny will be given all

prominent among them in the bills thus

far introduced being public building-

will be subjected to more than ordinary

consideration. According to this state

ment, it seems practically impossible for

congress at this session to authorize new

governmental services or undertake new

projects, the appropriations for which

would have to be met out of the revenue

Waterway Development Urged.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Aside from the

took place at the beginning of today

session of the senate, the need of the

the United States was the chief subjec-

before that body today. Mr. Newlands

of Nevada, spoke for two hours on hi

bill providing for the appointmen of an

inland waterways commission and for the improvement and development of the

The senate adopted the resolution of

Mr. Dick, of Ohio, extending the time al-

lowed the militia of the country to con-

form to the provisions of the act of June

21, 1903, which was necessary in order

that the militia might take advantage

of the appropriations that have been

inland waterways of the country.

improvement of the inland waterways of

incoming for the next fiscal year.

proposing appropriations of

and new authorizations-

knife to the civil estimates.

ciercy of \$83,000,000.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

CABINET MEMBERS ILL. **CORTELYOU GIVES** Cortelyou and Metcalf Both Suffering from Attacks of the Grip.

THE PRUNING KNIFE Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary Cortelyou is confined to his bed with a se-vere attack of the grip. Under the ad-vice of physicians he will remain home for at least a week. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf is also suffering from a similar attack. He likewise is detained He Pronounces as Unqualifiedly Revenues Decreasing, and a Big

OVERTURES TO SHAW.

Former Secretary May Become President of Kansas City Bank.

New York, Dec. 17.-Leslie M. Shaw ormer secretary of the treasury, nov resident of the Carnegie Trust company aid today that he had been approache y friends from Kansas City with the ggestion that he assume the presidency of the Kansas City National Bank of Commerce, which recently suspended and is now being reorganized. Mr. Shaw said hat no formal offer had been made, and hat he had not indicated to his friend whether he would accept the position He would not commit himself on the natter at this time, he said.

'Frisco Institution Reorganized.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.-A complete eorganization of the defunct California Safe Deposit & Trust company has been effected. The directors and officers tendered their resignations, and a new set were promptly elected.

TRAINS PULLED OFF

Kansas Rates Confiscatory, Says Missouri Pacific-Loss of Charter Now Threatens.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 17.-The revocation f the Kansas charter of the Missouri 'acific railroad is the purpose of court roceedings that the state board of raiload commissioners tonight ordered the attorney for the board to institute. This action is taken because the Missouri Paeific withdrew daily passenger trains from service on eight branches. The ailroad discontinued the trains in questions on the aflegation that the two-cent fare is confiscatory.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL MEETING. Court to Say Whether It Shall Transact

Business Now or Later. Chicago, Dec. 17.-Whether the meettomorrow, or shall be adjourned to a position. This is in effect what he to-day wired from Havana to his former eleventh hour decision. Consideration of the matter, which resulted late this afternoon in the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the matter of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in which Mr. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposing dispatch in the failure of the opposing dispatch in the failure of the opposing dispatch in the failure of the opposition. This is in effect what he to-day wired from Havana to his former law partner in Lincoln, Charles O. Weddon is represented by the failure of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition. This is in effect what he to-day wired from Havana to his former law position. Both advised the convention this afternoon on taxation. Both advised saying as little as possible in the constitution about the subject. "Limitations of the opposition of revenues there will be a deficit in this olding the election.

At the conference this afternoon Edgar H. Farrar, of counsel for Stuyvesant Fish, objected to the meeting being postponed at this time. He called attention the fact that the proxy committee rould not be able to report for three lays on the proxies eligible to vote, at which time, he argued, Judge Ball might e ready with his opinion as to the status of the enjoired stock of the Union appointment of the committees, which Pacific and Railroad Securities. Then, in his opinion, the meeting could go on. Attorney Herrick, representing E. H Harriman, suggested that Judge Ball night set a date for the meeting.

Judge Ball questioned his own right o control the meeting, but was assured by the attorneys that inasmuch as he ad issued the injunction restraining the voting of the stock in question, and his lecision was of paramount importance, in their opinion he had jurisdiction in the matter of fixing the date. Judge Ball then said that he would take the matter up with the attorneys tomorrow morning. The stockholders will oper their session as a matter of course.

Bankers Reports Important

Recommendations.

experienced.

The resolution of Mr. Culberson, o PREVENTION OF PANICS Texas, directing the committee on finance to investigate the causes of the present financial stringency and to rec-Governor Hughes' Committee of ommend immediate means for its relief

at some future time. Senate Committee Assignments. Washington, Dec. 17 .- Among the assignments of new senators on senate

was laid on the table and will be the

subject of the remarks of Mr. Culberson

committees, as adopted by the senate to-Smith, Michigan, national banks (chairman), commerce, pensions, expenditures, department of justice. Pacific

railroads, and revolutionary claims. Stephenson, Wisconsin, expenditures. department of agriculture (chairman), and member of the committees on claims. enrolled bills, five civilized tribes, Pacific railroads, and revolutionary claims.

La Follette leaves the committee on claims and goes to the committee on military affairs. Among the chairmen are: Allison, appropriations; Dolliver, education and labor; Hopkins, enrolled bills: Cullom, foreign relations; Burrows, privileges and elections; La Follette, Potomac river front.

Michigan Appointment Confirmed. Washington, Dec. 17 .- The senate today confirmed a number of nominations. including that of Roswell P. Bishop, of tions can apply only to state banks and Michigan, to be a commissioner under

the Spanish treaty. Senator McCreary introduced a bill to day for an annual appropriation of \$600,-000 to be expended in promoting instruction in agriculture, manual training and domestic science in central schools of the

South Dakota Senators at Odds.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The appoint ment of Edward E. Wagner to be United States district attorney for South Da-NIGHT RIDERS' WORK. kota, which was sent to the senate today, was made on the recommendation of Senator Gamble. It is reported that Cincinnati, Dec. 17 .- On account o night riders and incendiarism in the to the selection of Wagner is not agreeable to Senator Kittredge, Mr. Gamble's coltague, and he will probably endeavor their policies on leaf tobacco in wareto prevent confirmation. houses and barns,

OUT A STATEMENT

False the Current Rumors of Undue Political Activity on the Part of His Supporters.

Neither He Nor His Friends Have Used Their Influence in Behalf of Any Aspirant for the Presidency, He Says, and as Far as He, Himself, Is Concerned He Has Not Been a Candidate for Anything but the Confidence of the People.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary Cor-telyou, in a signed statement given out tonight, pronounces unqualifiedly false he current rumors of the undue political activity of his friends in forwarding a novement in his interest. The secretary declared that neither he nor his friends have used their influence in behalf of any candidate for the presidency and that he has not been a candidate for anything but the confidence of the people. He adds that if he should hereafter decide to be a candidate for any

ffice, he will say so frankly. "If in the future," says Mr. Cortelyou,

Governor Magoon Not a Candidate.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 17.-Charles E. Maoon, governor of Cuba, does not aspire to the Republican nomination for the presidency. On the contrary, Mr. Mang of the Illinois Central stockholders goon considers any mention of his name shall proceed with the business before in that connection as an absurdity and it upon being called to order at noon as placing him in a false and ridiculous with the nomination.

> WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID. Mayor of Omaha Tells of the White House Interview.

Qmaha, Neb., Dec. 17.-Mayor James Press a statement regarding his inter- a somewhat dry but very important view with President Roosevelt while topic. the mayor was attending the meeting in Washington last week of the Demo cratic national committee. Mr. Dahlman says that the president gave him a message for the people of the West, of the people to \$3,000 in counties as and that he felt at full liberty to sessed at thirty million dollars, with repeat it to the press. He says there is one-tenth of one mill per thousand for no misunderstanding in mind between

the president and himself, and adds: "He (the president) knew what he The matter was thoroughly discussed. neant, and I knew what he meant, There was nothing ambiguous about it. There were several other witnesses there, and they heard what was said. There Many Being Turned Back by the was no secret about it. He did not not say that he was glad we had a panic egardless of anything else. What he lid say was that if it had to come, he believed the sooner it was over the better. I do not believe anything that ever said about it could be construed

BETTER TONE TO STOCKS.

Market Continues Dull, However, With

Closing Prices Little Improved. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- The commit New York, Dec. 17.—The scantiness of tee of bankers appointed by Governor Hughes Nov. 13, during the severe days dull today, and contracted the speculaof the monetary panic, to recommend the modification of the existing banking laws of New York, reported to the governor today. The committee was selected from leading bankers and trust company managers, and was called upon to suggest measures which would tend to prevent the development of panics such as the one that Wall street has just The report, in general, expresses the view that in New York city the state banks should maintain the same cash reserve as the national banks, namely, 25 per cent, and that the trust companes should maintain also a 25 per cent eserve, not necessarily all in cash, in their own vaults. A strong presentment s made against the practice of promo ters in obtaining control of a chain of banks to further their own financial While the committee's recommenda trust companies in New York city and state, its realization of the national responsibility on the part of the city's financial institutions is shown by the statement in the report that "New York is the empire state, and New York city the financial and commercial center of this continent." It is for this reason. the committee declares, that New York were unchanged. The premium persisted en to deport them. on currency, the call loan rates went ket, and the closing was irregular,

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Fair, Wednesday and Thursday, except snow Thursday along Lake Superior.

AS MARK OF COURTESY. German Cruiser to Visit U. S. Fleet in South American Waters.

New York, Dec. 17 .- A Berlin dispatch says that the German cruiser Bremen, which is stationed in American waters, has been ordered to visit the American battleship fleet in some South American port as a mark of courtesy,

All Well With the Ships. Norfolk, Va., Dec. 17.-The wireless tation here was in communication with he battleship Georgia at 8:10 o'clock to night. The fleet then was 110 miles south of Beaufort, N. C. The sea was choppy. All was well.

President Returns to Washington. Washington, Dec. 17.—President Roose elt and party, returning from Hampton Roads on board the yacht Mayflower, reached Washington at 8:20 a. m. today. The trip was without special incident.

RECOUNT IS DENIED

'Jim' Helme Fails to Land Seat in the State Constitutional Convention.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 17.-[Special.] .-Jim" Helme's recount goose was cooked in the constitutional convention this afternoon in a stew from one of Helme's delegate, ran but eighty votes behind today's ordinance was voiced by some I shall decide to be a candidate for Leslie Robertson in the Lenawee disany office, I shall be prepared to say so trict, and he demanded a recount. In re frankly and state the ground upon porting today the special committee which I ask for support. In the mean- John Baird, chairman, said that the time, I shall try, as I have tried in whole controversy was a contest be-the past, to conduct the treasury depart-tween rival voting machine companies. ment for the benefit of the people of the In connection with the matter there whole country, and absolutely without had been adduced a letter from Helme regard to whether any action I may to the Rochester Voting Machine comtake in line of my duty may adversely pany in which reference is made to the today elected president of the National affect my personal or political welfare." contest. "John Baird is chairman of the Civic Federation. contest. "John Baird is chairman of the Civic Federation. ommittee," recites the letter. Then, naively, "Here's where you can do me

him the letter. Taxation Experts Are Heard. A. W. Purdy, a tax expert, of New atterneys to agree upon the action to sented as pushing his name for the nomination. Mr. Weddon wired a disclaimer to Mr. Magoon, and tonight asked that the superior court. It is probable that the court will be asked to set a date for thought of the governor in connection are restrictions and sometimes the people find that they have thus put an impediment before the wheels of progress," said Mr. Clappenton. Both were against a general property tax, holding that all classes of property could not, in the nature of things, be taxed alike with justice. By inference they advocated a system whereby the legislature might be left free to form such classes as experience might show were wise, and to tax them in a manner as may be deemed

> Supervisors' Powers Increased. In committee of the whole this afternoon the convention increased the sum supervisors may expend without vote counties above that limit. In the pres-

> ent constitution the limit is \$1,000 flat.

CANADA CHECKS ALIENS. Dominion Government,

o Canada during the winter season is Louise Edwards. being strongly discouraged by the Canadian government, although this is direct ly opposite to the plan of campaign mapped out some years ago and adhere to since, by which it was expected to settle Canada, and with the development f her vast resources, it was hoped that she might rival the United States in certain classes of export trade. The government is instructing its agents abroad to warn all intending emigrants to stay oney supplies kept the stock market away from Canada until the winter months have passed, at least. Not only tive activity materially, but the tone of have the agents been instructed to stop he market showed some relief from the their efforts in inducing colonists to go heaviness that has weighed upon it for to Canada, but the extensive advertising several days past. The prices showed which has been carried on as a part of small resiliencey, however, and the the campaign of information, setting movement was dragging and hesitating. forth the advantages of the country, etc., Assistance towards resisting the mood is now being turned to an opposite pur f depression was afforded by the de-pose, in advising intending emigrants to laration of extra dividends of 2 per cent defer sailing until spring, when it will n the Lake Shore and Michigan Cen- be easy for them to locate on lands or tral stocks, the two most prominent sub- find work in some part of the Dominion. sidiaries of the New York Central. The The great volume which the influx of lake Shore's semi-annual dividend of colonists attained this year during the 6 per cent had been the regular rate months of October and November, when only for two previous half-years, and work for the laborer and the procuring the same is true of the Michigan Cen- of homes for the settler is at a standtral's 3 per cent, the rate on Lake Shore still, was the cause of the action by the previous to that having been 8 per cent government, which was the first of its year for three years, and on Michigan kind in the history of Canada. To put a Central 4 per cent a year for eleven still more effectual stem to the tide of letcher company, manufacturers of years. The surplus from these dividend profits over the sum required to pay the persons who would otherwise become capitalized at half a million dollars. interest on the collateral bonds issued public charges within a short time out. President Mihalovitch said that the com by the New York Central accrues to side Canada, the immigration laws are pany is abundantly solvent, but the New York Central treasury, which being laid down to the letter, and perholds most of the stock of the two com- sons without means to support them- ity to collect accounts and the recent partment, was today elected chairman panies. The coalers were conspicuous in selves during the winter, in case of their death of Morris Mihalovitch had made of the new board of athletic control. the late decline, Reading leading. The weakness was attributed to reports of a sent back to the countries from which its paper or borrow money from the delogate to the Western inter-collegiate. consultation among those interested in they emigrated, with a recommendation banks, these properties to devise means to meet to return again in the early summe the requirements of the law for the di- better provided. A large number vestment of the ownership of coal mines. Bulgarians are asking admission to the city's bank reserves of cash must not be permitted to become impaired.

The subsequent rally in the stock pointed to become impaired.

The subsequent rally in the stock pointed to professional origin for much of the selling. The whole market, in fact, tion work had been carried on in that remained largely in professional hands country. Most of the Bulgarians were versity of Wisconsin. One hundred lowa, tonight defeated M. J. Dwyer, of and was narrow. The money conditions without funds and orders have been given young women who live in the dormitory Denver, in two straight falls. The first

Inorthwest, is dead, aged seventy-six, tacked by the disease.

"LID" IS LIFTED IN NEW YORK CITY

Popular Plea Going Up for a More Liberal Sunday Law, the Aldermen Take Cognizance of the People's Sentiment.

the Mayor Will Sign, and Now After a Brief Enforcement of an Old-Time Statute Theatrical Exhibitions and Other Amusements Will Be Permitted on the Sabbath With Certain Week-Day Features Eliminated.

New York, Dec. 17.—The board of al-dermen today adopted an ordinance which will permit Sunday theatrical exhibitions with certain features common to weekday shows eliminated. Mayor McClellan is expected to sign it not later than Friday, making possible on next Snnday a resumption of practically the old order of things. New Yorkers have ex-perienced two "blue" Sundays, and the action of the aldermen today was the result of protests on the part of amuse ment promoters and a popular plea fo own letters. Mr. Helme, candidate for a more liberal Sunday law. Objection to church organizations.

> SETH LOW HEADS IT. Ex-Mayor of New York Elected President of the Civic Federation.

New York, Dec. 17.-Seth Low, former resident of Columbia Unviversity, was

Compulsory arbitration was the chie naively, "Here's where you can do me topic of discussion. It was opposed by ome good." In a gale of laughter, the labor leaders. A trade agreement onvention adopted the report of the was advocated by several as more accommittee, denying the petition. Mr. ceptable to organized labor than compul Baird says the voting machine man gave sory arbitration.

The federation adopted a resolution that "congress should, after careful consideration, pass as speedily as possible

BOYCOTT FORBIDDEN. Labor Unions Enjoined in the Buck Stove

Company Case. Washington, Dec. 17 .- In the case of he Buck Stove & Range company of St. Louis against the American Federation of Labor, involving the right of labor to povcott business houses which labor orranizations regard as "unfair" to them. Justice Gold, of the District of Columbest at that time. Each address was a bia equity court, today granted the tem Dahlman tonight gave to the Associated masterful and interesting exposition of porary injunction asked for by the stove ompany to prohibit the federation from ontinuing to boycott the company pend-

ing the final settlement of the case. MRS. TAFT'S WILL IS FILED. Some \$25,000 Is Bequeathed to Each of the Three Sons.

Louisa M. Taft was filed for probate his afternoon, with her sons, Charles P. Taft and Wm. H. Taft, secretary f war, named as executors. To William H., Henry W., Horace D. and Frances Louise Edwards are left Cincinnati realty or, if sold, \$25,000 each. After several Halifax, N. S., Dec. 17.—Immigration smaller bequests, the balance of the estate is left to the daughter, Frances

ALABAMA'S HORROR.

Number Sixty-One.

Yolande, Ala., Dec. 17 .- At 8 o'clock onight forty-two bodies had been taken from the Yolande mines, in which the explosion occurred yesterday. Nineteen more are reported in the wrecked workings, making a total of sixty-one

CAB DRIVERS STRIKE. Hotel Patrons in New York Are Put to Much Inconvenience.

New York, Dec. 17 .- A thousand cab lrivers struck today to enforce demands or increased wages and shorter hours. The firms affected supply cabs for many of the leading hotels, the patrons of which have been greatly inconvenienced

CINCINNATI HOUSE IN STRAITS.

Cincinnati, Dec. 17,-Receivers were oday appointed for the Mihalovitch stringency of the money market, inabil-

SMALL-POX AT MADISON.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 17.—Small-pox has roken out in Chadbourne Hall, a dornitory for woman students at the UniWIRES THOUGHT CUT.

Goldfield Is Deprived of Power and Electric Light.

Goldfield, Dec. 17.—The power wires of the Nevada-California Power company went down late this afternoon, and Goldfield is without electric light or power tonight. It is believed the wires have been cut at Palmette, twenty-five miles

distant.

Three mines were operated today with men brought in from other points and those who have signed the agreement of the Goldfield Mine Owners' association. General Funston was to leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning and Gov-ernor Sparks also had intended leaving New Ordinance Is Adopted That to be an act of vandalism, it is probable both will remain here.

IOWA MAN KILLS AGAIN.

Ottumwa, Ia., Dec. 17.-Miles Morrow vho killed Benjamin Farrell last spring and was acquitted at his second tria month ago on the plea of self-defense oday cut and fatally wounded Mary judson, the leading witness for the prosecution in Morrow's last trial.

NEGRO MINSTREL LYNCHED.

Shreveport, Ia., Dec. 17.—Homer Rog-ers, colored, a member of a traveling minstrel troupe was hanged by a mob in Moorhouse parish last night. His body was riddled with bullets. The man was

COURT ROW IS TRAGIC

Missile Hurled at One Attorney by Another Fractures Aged Spectator's Skull.

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 17.-District Atorney James S. Sex and Attorney A. H. ing a trial in court. A missile hurled by Sex missed its mark and struck an iged spectator, Zachrah Tucker, on the Tucker fell insensible, and it is announced that his skull is fractured and ne may not recover. The combatants

Illinois Saloonist Assassinated. Oauakawa, Ills., Dec. 17 .- "Bud" Dit-, a saloon keeper, was fatally shot while in his saloon tonight by an un-known man who drove up to the side of the window and fired a charge of buckshot through the window.

DROWNS IN BATH TUB. Tragic Death of a Massachusetts Bank

Cashier and Capitalist. North Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 17.-Frederick E. Sargeant, vice president and cashier of the Jewelers' National bank of this town, and prominently identified with many business enterprises in North Attleboro and Providence, R. I., that occasion she maintained a speed of was found dead in a bath tub at his aparements by his wife tonight. Accordng to the medical examiner, death was ue to accidental drowning. It is be-

ieved his accounts are correct. HONORS FOR THE HUB. Boston Men Triumph at the Traps and

in the Prize Ring. New York, Dec. 17 .- Dr. L. F. Gleason f the Boston Athletic association, today won the amateur championship claybird shoot of America at Travers island. He broke ninety-five out of a possible 100 birds and established a new record for the event. O. N. Ford, of Central Cincinnati, Dec. 17.-The will of Mrs. City, Ia., finished second, with ninety-

> Los Angeles, Dec. 17 .- Sam Langford, f Boston and Jim Barry, of Chicago, ought ten fast rounds tonight. Lang ford was awarded the decision. Both men were severely punished, Langford out-gaming Barry.

> > BASEBALL WAR

Victims of the Yolande Mine Explosion James J. Callahan to Establish an American Association Club in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- It is stated that

James J. Callahan, former manager of the Chicago American league club, today accepted the proposition of the American association to establish a club of that organization in Chicago. The franchise and players of the St. Paul club wer offered Callahan. The action was taken at a secret meeting attended by the officers of the American association. The American league club owners at a recent meeting in Chicago instructed President Iohnson of that organization to oppose Marie Amelic, who recently returned the project before the national commission and to take action leading to "outlawing" the American association if that ward in which he gave it as his opinion body persisted in its plan to place a that the dictatorship endangered the and that it will receive support of the this letter, says the dispatch, that the National league also.

MAY REJOIN THE BIG NINE. Michigan's Selection of Delegate Regarded as Highly Significant.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 17.-Professor G. W. Patterson, of the engineering deconference. The latter election is looked upon as an indication of the return of a prominent part in laying the first Michigan to the Big Nine conference,

WRESTLER DWYER INJURED.

Omaha, Dec. 17 .- Farmer Burns, o

DUMA MUST YIELD OR BE DISSOLVED

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Czar Must Be Given All He Asks, It Is Stated, or Present Parliament Will Go the Way of Its Predecessors.

Government Proposing to Reconstruct the Navy at a Cost of Half a Billion, and Hostility Being Shown the Program on the Part of the National House, Announcement Is Made the Emperor Will Not Brook the Refusal of the Money.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.-The reconstruction of the Russian navy bids fair o develop a portentious conflict between the wishes of the emperor and the duma. Today the duma committee of national defense, presided over by M. Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, while discussing this year's naval estimates sent a formal demand to Admiral Dikoff, minister for the marine, to submit to the duma full particulars of the new shipbuilding program which has been worked out by the admiralty, and which entails an expenditure of \$500,000,-000. The particulars have been refused. It is asserted on competent authority forman, of the defense, each called the that the naval program is linked with ther a liar and threw books and inktands at each others head's today dur- or will not brook the refusal of the appropriations.

Schools Are Closed in Poland. Warsaw, Dec. 17.—Sixteen hundred Polish schools in all parts of Russian Poland have been closed in consequence of an order issued by General Skallon, suspending the Polish school system.

BOAT'S MARVELOUS SPEED. British Destroyer Steams at Rate of

Upwards of 40 Miles an Hour. Southampton, Dec. 17 .- The turbine orpedo boat destroyer Tartar broke all records in fast steaming in her final trials today, attaining a speed of 37.037 knots. She also established a new record for a six-hours' trial, covering 233 unprecedented speed of 35,363 knots. In her preliminary trials two weeks ago the Tartar broke all records for her class by steaming 35.952 knots against the tide. During her two hours' test on 34.7 knots. The contract calls for 33

YELLOW FEVER ERADICATED. Not One Case in All of Cuba, Reports Governor Magoon,

Washington, Dec. 17 .- A cablegram rom Governor Magoon states that the ast case of yellow fever under treatnent was discharged yesterday, and that there is now no case of yellow fever under treatment, observation or suspicion

in Cuba. Island's Population Growing. A rough count of the census of Cuba was cabled to the war department by Governor Magoon today, showing a total population of 2,028,282. This is an inercase of 4 per cent since the census in

BARRICADES ERECTED. Bloody Civil War Threatens the Capi-

tal City of Persia.

Teheran, Dec. 17 .- The situation here as become more threatening. The reactionaries have taken possession of and are now holding the gun square and open places in the vicinity of the palce, while constitutionalists to the manber of 10,000 have erected barricades extending for miles around the parliament buildings. The latter are acting solely on the defensive and in an orderly manner. The rough elements are aiding the reactionaries, and several murders and some looting have occurred.

CARLOS WARNED BY EDWARD. Why New Parliamentary Elections Are to Be Held in Portugal.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch from Lisbon to the Petit Parisen says that Queen from a trip to London, brought back a letter to King Carlos from King Edclub in Chicago. It is expected that the crown and recommended a return to the eague's attitude will not be changed, constitution. It was after the receipt of elections were announced for April.

> LORD KELVIN IS DEAD. Distinguished Scientist Succumbs at Glasgow, Aged Eighty-Three.

Glasgow, Dec. 17.-Lord Kelvin, the noted scientist, is dead, aged eightythree. He was one of the most noted investigators in the domains of heat, electricity and magnetism. He invented a number of instruments used in navigation and deep sea exploration, and took submarine cable in the Atlantic.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN NORWAY.

Christiana, Dec. 17 .- Solemn services oung women who live in the dormitory Denver, in two straight falls. The first in memory of King Oscar of Sweden have been ordered vaccinated and to went thirty-four minutes, the second were held today at Trinity cathedral. leave for their homes. They were ex- eight and a half. When Dwyer went They were attended by a large portion bacco district of Indiana and Kentucky, higher than vesterday and discounts rose the insurance companies are cancelling in both London and Berlin. New points their policies on leaf tobacco in ware of weakness developed in the late mar
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DAILY MINING JOURNAL The mistrial in the first case in the Chicago Sunday closing crusade shows

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 18.

Harriman et al and Fish et al appear to be having some very lively in-

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The Democratic contingent in the constitutional convention is for Bryan, "first, last and all the time."

doubtless on to stay.

they were bosses but in name. The real riages of justice. boss was the man behind the shovel and

days of early winter by starting a re- schedule. Princeton is said not to be named for another term. The Times York game with the Carlisle Indians 16,689, increase, 3,033, savs the story is without foundation. which it would like to give up in favor

The Marquette lighting plant furnishes a marked contradiction to the usual experience of municipally owned utilities. Instead of buying in their bonds with a view to the main chance, it is by countries whose natives we have before they are due, as the Marquette noticed that it is not wholly overlooked found by experience offer the highest ad antage of the producer. plant is doing, these institutions, at the maturity of their securities, usually have

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune has published a Christmas edition, printed on fine calendared paper, of twenty-four pages. It presents a line of Christmas advertising representing all the leading houses of the town, and for the reader has an abundance of special holiday matter. The Pioneer-Tribune is apparently well supported at Manistique. It should be, for its publishers are giving Manistique a good paper.

Mr. Fielding Yost, Michigan's football ence. coach, ascribes the poor showing of the west in football, compared to the east, to the handicap of the conference rules

all the delegates to the constitutional a combine of ten state senators had one figures on the subject, it is probably no convention it could reach at Lansing on of their number suggest to an agent exaggeration to say that the money all their preferences among the presidential of the International Harvester company the immigrants will send abroad out of candidates, and it found sentiment over- that the governor's binder twine bill, their first full year's work did not fall far whelmingly in favor of Taft. The up- which promised to injure the company's short of that sum. They have not been per peninsula delegates were for the business in this state, could be "fixed" direct contributors to the country's most part found with the majority. If for a consideration of \$10,000, or \$1,000 wealth, though their labor has perhaps the delegates expressed their honest con-, a senator. The proposition is said to been instrumental in a more rapid develvictions to the Journal's correspondent have been put to the corporation's agent opment of its resources than would othand if they represent the average senti- in an upper story room of a Lansing erwise be possible. But the fruits of that ment in the state, Secretary Taft can't hotel, with two senators present. well help getting a majority of the It is further said that four senators er scanty living, has been either hoard-

chairman had an unexcelled opportunity story runs the senators, not the com- ber of immigrants admitted over 850,000 to keep in touch with political currents pany, were the solicitors, and they are persons had less than \$50 in their posin Michigan, is of the opinion that more said to have besieged the company's rep- session. Michigan Republicans favor the nomi- resentative with requests that he frame nation of Secretary Taft for president up the company's end of the job to kill came to stay. Large numbers of them than favor any other man. "Taft has the bill. Also it is asserted that tele- have formed no permanent attachments the Rooseveltian courage and power, with grams passed between the senators and to their adopted home. As remarked, they unparalleled diplomacy," he says. In the the company's agents and that these are clannish to a degree, living together event of a deadlock he thinks Cannon telegrams are extant. should be Michigan's choice. It's re- The whole story is a nebulous and in- cial and commercial enterprises in which markable, the way all the representa- definite one, and in its present form is they cling steadfastly to their native tives commenting on the presidential not entitled to belief. There may be tongues. For many of them the chance of situation manage to work Cannon in something to it, but as likely as not selling their labor to greater advantage

State Road Commissioner Earle told be investigated, if for no other reason ica. Not all immigrants, by any means, us to wait for the threshers' convention, than to clear the senate and the sena- are seekers for our boasted liberty. They if we wanted to get some light on the tors from the implication of criminal are intent on the main chance. In large manner in which his candidacy is re- misconduct they are placed under. garded by the bucolic resident of the The matter should not be allowed to ers, exploiting the American field for lower Michigan rural districts. We have rest with vague newspaper reports. labor because it offers the best oppor waited. The threshers have met and These reports should be shown to be tunities, and ever ready to scurry home adjourned, but never a word about Earle. groundless or else it should be explained with their savings when the stress of a The State Grange was similarly uncom- what basis, true or false, there is for financial stringency, or any other dismunicative on the subject of candidates, them. And if there are any bribe chasturbance of business, impairs the market showing a disposition to support prin- ing senators in the legislature, which for their commodity-common labor. ciples, not men. At the same time we we doubt until shown the contrary, the It is fortunate that they do, in the believe Mr. Earle will get a considerable people of the state ought to know it, manner we are now witnessing, scurry farmer vote. He is continually pegging and exactly who the bribe chasers are. home in times of stress. They thus reaway at it, and persistency counts for a If Governor Warner or anybody else can lieve the labor market when it really great deal in politics.

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A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE how difficult it is to enforce the liquor MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) case there was admission by the decourt's charge to the jury favored the prosecution to a marked degree. If the rymen had been mindful of their oaths and good jurymen they would have returned a verdict of guilty almost withfailed to agree, after considering the case twenty-four hours. There were on that jury partisans of the saloon who were impregnable to facts presented against the defendant, but who took up the case Marquette and vicinity has now put determined to see the defendant on a genuine winter garb. It was donned through, no matter what evidence was a little late this season, but now it is produced against him. The Sunday closing fight in Chicago has stirred the passions of many men until they are obliv-The curtailment of forces at the iron jous to the meaning of their jurors'

The University of Pennsylvania football management would like to substi Some one at the Soo enlivened the dull tute Princeton for Michigan on its is less, and the prospective profits greatby the athletic managements. Michigan to ask the voters for a refunding issue. at least until she has somewhat balanced However, the Pennsylvanians will consult their own convenience in the matter, and not Michigan's, and if they debe on the safe side it appears that the Michigan management should lose no time cuddling up to the western confer-

MORE BOODLE CHARGES.

regulating the number of games and oth- Governor Warner against Arthur Hill some extent with those of anarchy. They, er details that had previously been left of Saginaw, which by the way has nev- particularly the Italians and Austrians, to the team managements to pass on. er been cleared up, that shot that gen- have a low standard of living, and all of Mr. Yost is in a measure correct. Yet it tleman sky high in the senatorial race them are inclined to herd with their own is indisputable that football in the west needed some "regulating" when the con-boodle charges. As yet they are too Americanizing influences a most stubborn ference took hold of it. Reforms usually nebulous to permit of much being made one. It is these peoples that make our go too far, and football reform has been of them, but it is said that Governor immigration problem so vital.

charges it is to be hoped they will lose after our own American born men and no time in doing so.

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IMMIGRATION IN '06-'07.

The report of Frank P. Sargeant, commissioner of immigration and naturaliza-30, 1906, or an increase of 185,246. During the year 13,064 immigrants were rejected, as against 12,432 for the previous year. Twenty-seven countries that furnish us immigrants showed increases

The details of the movement furnish indicated by the following figures show- atians which he regards as illegitimate ing the source of the greater part of the immigration: Austria-Hungary, 338,452, increase, 73,314; Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, 11,359, increase, 6,693; ter to decide. It is my no means easy to France, 9,731, increase, 345; German empire, 37,807, increase, 245; Greece, 36,-580, increase, 1,701; Italy, including Sicproperties marks the bosses' advent into oaths, and are willing to turn their backs | ily and Sardinia, 285,731, increase, 12,their own again. Up to a few weeks ago on them to connive at palpable miscar- 611; Russian empire and Finland, 258,-934, increase, 43,278; Turkey, 20,767, increase, 11,257; England, 56,637, increase, dcubtful whether it would discourage the Scotland, 19,740, increase, 3,874; China, 961, decrease, 583; Japan, 30,226, inport that Postmaster Webster is to be averse to the idea. It now has a New 19,918, increase, 14,855; West Indies, that it would not get through that body

It is observed that those countries cided that C. H. Scott should be Web- things being equal, Pennsylvania would easily assimilate furnished but a small ing into the subject are interested in greatly prefer to play an eastern team portion of the total immigration. In a bill before the house committee of of first class than to meet the Michigan this class are England, Germany, Scoteleven. The expense of an eastern game land, France and Ireland. On the other Those at New York and New Orleans hand the great bulk of the immigration by far the most important, and there ha er. While football is not played entirely that sought our shores was furnished long been determined prejudice against degree of resistance to the process of would like to meet Pennsylvania again, Americanization. The Austrian immigration capped the whole list, with over her record of two consecutive defeats. 330,000 people, an increase of over 70,-000. Next came Italy, including Sicily the Chicago board of trade, the stock and Sardinia, with over 280,000 people, an increase of a little over 12,000. The cide that an eastern game, instead of Russian and Finnish immigration is them on the floor of the house, one with Michigan, will serve their lumped together, at 258,943, an increase purposes best they will not permit any of 43,278. The Finnish element was cotton measure passes the house-if ever thought of how Michigan may regard the large, and most of the remainder was matter to stay their arrangements. To Russian-Jewish. These three classes of amendments aimed at all sorts of eximmigrants, each credited with over a changes which are suspected of dealing quarter of a million of people, have, as in futures and probably also an attempt a rule, little just understanding of the substitute a completely organized scheme of legislation covering this entire basic principles of American institutions. series of subjects, To no small extent they are tainted, from the sane American viewpoint, with It was a boodle charge preferred by the unsafe tenets of socialism and to

Warner is going to look into what they The total amount of money brought into the country by all the immigrants The Detroit Journal last week polled As the report runs, it is alleged that was \$25,599,898. While there are no labor, beyond the actual expense of rathfinally got itto the deal, and made ed or sent abroad. Of course there are strenuous efforts to have the company exceptions, but in the main this is a Representative Diekema, who as state come to the proposed terms. As the warranted statement. Of the total num-

> Not all of this great horde of people and associating with one another in sothere is no basis for its circulation. But than is possible in their native lands is the charges, such as they are, should the loadstone that draws them to Amermeasure they are a mobile army of work-

throw any light on these disquieting needs relief, and enable us better to look women and our foreign born citizens who have become part and parcel of our coun-Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for try. These considerations, however, suggest that we should not allow ourselves to inject too much sentiment into our laxative, driving the poison and thinking on this immigration problem. hlegm from the system. It gives im- With a large percentage of the hordes ediate relief. Guaranteed. Sold by of foreigners who seek our shores, particularly the three classes who, as noted, are furnishing the lion's share of the incoming movement, there is no sentiment

TO STOP STOCK GAMBLING.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Congressm Hepburn, who is working on the draft of law and the liability of the jury system tion, just made public, shows that the a bill to regulate dealings on the great Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

to break down where it is attempted influx of foreigners for the year ending exchanges of the country, is going to devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. working on his measure, and especially "dead open and shut." In the Chicago corded. The total number who sought gathering together information about admission was 1,298,413, as against 1, the practical workings of these institufendant of the offense charged and the 113,167 for the fiscal year ending June tions. He has a vast amount of advice and suggestion, some of it useful and some anything but useful. He is now going to make an effort at first hand to determine exactly what conditions are to be met, and especially to inform himself as to the extent of the legitimate operations of these institutions which ought out leaving their seats. Instead they over the previous year and eleven showed to be protected. The problem, as it has eveloped in his study thus far, is how to protect the big bourses in their right to do legitimate, useful and proper bus interesting food for reflection. They are ness, and at the same time prevent oper

-that is, as gambling Discrimination Is Difficult. is conceded by those who have stu died the subject that this is a hard matdrew a line between degitimate and gambling operations, according to the investigators. Even if a bill were perfect ed, the question of penalties and of con stitutionality are still hard to answer. A proposal for a tax on transactions would be a penalty alike on the legitimate and the illegitimate, and it 7,146; Ireland, 34,530, decrease, 465; illegitimate more than the legitimate. Moreover, a bill which provided a tax would apparently have to go under the jurisdiction of the ways and means comcrease, 16,391; British North America, mittee, and there is a strong impression which is highly conservative. Mr. Hepburn's plans in this regard are

Representative Young some time ago de- of a strictly intercollegiate game. Other that furnish the immigrants we most some of the people who have been look not known, but it is understood that agriculture, which aims to put a ban c them among the cotton raisers, who he lieve they manipulate prices to the dis-

It is likely that this bill for the curl ing of cotton exchanges will be reported by the committee on agriculture. If this expectation proves correct, then the advocates of restrictive measures aimed at exchanges, etc., are likely to be offered on the floor as amendments. This will open the way to a fair consideration

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Keweenaw Central Will Be Running Into Calumet Then.

Byers & Co., the Houghton contractors who are building the line of the Keweenaw Central into Red Jacket to connect with the Copper Range rail-road, have been compelled by the winter conditions to suspend a portion of their operations and now declare that the line will not be in operation until June, though in the fall it was expected that K. C. trains would be running into Calumet over K. C. tracks by mid-Janu-

The grading is marked out and par-tially completed for the extent of the line, but a large amount of work re-mains before the roadbed is ready for steel and this must be delayed until spring. In the meantime the contractors are working at Allouez and other points where mining companies desire spurs, and work is also being done on the necessary grade separations.

The Keweenaw Central has been running trains into Calumet for more than a year but over Mineral Range track from Mohawk. With the completion of the present line the K. C. trains will connect with the Copper Range at Laur-ium, and will use the Copper Range term-inus at Red Jacket. This arrangement leaves the K. C. no Calumet terminal point, but its effect is the same and it is expected to provide just as satisfactory a service as if the K. C. had constructed its own Calumet station and

Probably more important than the Keweenaw Central construction is the standardizing of the Heela & Torch Lake railroad, which is the C. & H. private road for the hauling of rock to mill and metal to smelter. The work of widening the gauge of the road is going on gradually so as not to interrupt traffic, the additional width being made without disturbing the narrow gauge and making possible the use of the two gauges on one track. The road has already one engine and about 150 cars of standard gauge in operation.

for the purpose of paying off outstand-ing orders against the city and the for-mer village of Hancock. The first issue was a 5 per cent bond, but except \$5,-000 worth had been sold to a local corporation the issue did not look attractive to investors. Then the council raised

shows the wisdom of the move. Aside from the bond matter the Hanravine matter did not come up.

Houghton Village Council,

The Houghton village council met donday night for the purpose of reviewing the West Houghton sewer assessing the West Houghton sewer as the We Monday night for the purpose of reviewing the West Houghton sewer assessment. There were some objections but the assessment was finally approved, conduct the services. J. H. Edwards of Indoor baseball has been given a new the assessment was finally approved. conduct the services. J. H. Edwards of Indoor baseball has been given a new conditions under which home builders H. E. Jordan of Houghton will address few years ago it had a vogue here similive and struggle in Houghton. One of the morning meeting next Sunday on lar to the popularity which hockey now the West Houghton property owners Christmas topics. asked the council why it is that the en-

tire village is paying taxes on the East Houghton sewer and that now the West Houghton people have to pay for their own sewer, or rather a definite twothirds of the cost. It was explained to the questioner basement of the new church, which is sented by a team as yet unbeaten. that when the East Houghton sewer was now assuming the appearance of com- South Range supports an indoor ball built there was no West Houghton, and pletion. But the contractor has found team, and Mart Haas, an old Houghton that the first sewer was considered of it impossible to get the basement in star, is taking a team there tonight for benefit to the entire town. In the mean-readiness and the Christmas services a practice game which may result in the

new and growing addition, paying money which would otherwise have been used to clean up the debt on the East Houghton sewer. A few years ago the council decided that in the future the expense of sewer improvements, the other two-thirds to be divided among the abutting property holders.

This condition came on the new West Houghton population just when they Michigan naval brigade, with headquar- matches between commercial teams. were buying lots and building homes on ters at Hancock, went into effect Mon-the rockiest village site in Michigan. day when the officers of the battalion

completed yesterday the last of the pub- geon; William M. Gibson, lieutenant and lie improvements contemplated for 1907. This was a sewer outlet into Portage lieutenant and assistant paymaster. Berlake at Croze's dock. It is an iron nard L. Walsh is made ensign and aspipe, two feet in diameter and 156 feet sistant engineer and is assigned to the long and is a permanent improvement first division. which will have unusual sanitary value.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY.

Dividend No. 16.

At a meeting of the Board of Direc tors, held this day, a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 16, was declared payable on Wednesday. That is record at the close of business on Deember 5, 1907.

The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on Thursday, December 5th, and reopen-ed on Thursday, December 12th, 1907. FREDERIC STANWOOD,

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which have been on the market for some months. A. B. Leach & Co, of Chicago, the Providence Savigns Bank & Trust. The Wentworth woman drank part of the providence Savigns Bank & Trust. The Wentworth woman drank part of the providence Savigns Bank & Trust. The Wentworth woman drank part of the providence Savigns Bank & Trust. The Wentworth woman drank part of the providence Savigns Bank & Trust. The Wentworth woman drank part of the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid sunday in honor of the destruction of the destructio

NEW CALUMET CHURCH.

Hungarian Reformed Church Organized -New Baptist Pastor.

cock council did nothing but routine busi- Kearsarge M. E. church. Arrangements ness at this meeting. The Front street are under way to build a house of wor- for work with a good line-up. will have about 300 members.

All churches of the copper country are nines which defied the representative to hold the Christmas services in the game strongly this winter and is repre

the development of West Houghton, a cock, with probably Sunday school exercises in the Citizens' bank hall, Houghton.

SECOND BATTALION ORGANIZED. village would bear only one-third of the H. S. Goodell Now Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Superintendent of Public Works Foley tenant, junior grade, and assistant sur- have passed. passed assistant engineer; Henry L. Baer,

There is Only One

foldsworthy, Carrigan. The only player centery. the seven lacks at present is a goal minder. Hancock business men are giv ing the team good support and Rev. S. Czepke, who has accepted a call provide it with a bright uniform, full the rate of interest to 6 per cent and to Calumet to take the pastorate of the paraphernalia and, what is better still.

the number of bidders named above new Hungarian Reformed church, arrived a spirit of enthusiasm which is what Monday and on Sunday will hold the first services for his congregation in the teurs in sport.

The Houghton team is about ready the first services for his congregation in the teurs in sport. Monday and on Sunday will hold the has always helped the Hancock amaship next spring. The new congregation Amphidrome company is backing this Rev. J. A. Morris, who recently ac-

Indoor baseball has been given a new enjeys, and Calumet and Houghton time the village has been paying for will be held in St. George's chapel, Han-formation of a team at Houghton. He has Gottstein, Brand, Obenhoff of the

old indoor days and Cy Wedge, the best amateur outdoor catcher in the copper country, as well as a lot of other good material. Bowling is also creating some interest

this winter. The Dee alleys of Houghton, Mitchell of Hancock, Kettenbiel of Lake Linden and smaller alleys in other Haddock. The recent order of the state military parts of the county are busy every night, board, creating a second battalion of the and there have been many interesting Buteno sport is now enjoying the popday when the officers of the battalion ularity in the copper country which was weeks ago he disappeared and has not West Houghton is one solid rock and the building of cellers, sewers, water works Goodell of Painesdale, who has had comand such improvements costs about twice mand of the U. S. S. Yantic under an racing flourish and die; have seen pro-

as much there as in other places. All of the commission as lieutenant, received these combine to make home-building in the commission as lieutenant command-baseball has come and gone, though it Monday night, will be repeated tonight. West Houghton expensive. The streets er. He will command the second battermain virtually unimproved and it will talion and the Yantic, and his staff will cost many thousands of dollars to condition them. These are some of the Allan F. Rees, lieutenant and navigation and the boxing beautiful to base and gone, though it is now enjoying a recrudescene of a sort. Baseball even is having yellow days, and a bowling league cannot live here long. The lid is on the boxing cost many thousands of dollars to condition them. These are some of the reasons why the whole people of Houghton do not bear the expense of imand executive officer; Peter D. Macconsigned their jackets to the moths. provements in the western addition to Naughton, lieutenant and passed assist. There may have been palmy days of ant surgeon; Robert B. Harkness, lieu- sport in the copper country, but they

COPPER COUNTRY MORTUARY.

Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet, sec-

retary of the Calumet & Arizona Mining first division.

The appointment of Lieutenant Gannon as executive officer of the Yantic reof the delegates from this district, has

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ers, Waara, Carrigan, Stack, Wilmot, nish church in Hancock to Lakeside smelters to take ore. Work of develop- \$172,000 With her cwn mill, nearer the

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

John W. Black of Houghton is in Chi- the stock.

Arthur Hodge of Houghton has gone to Mexico to spend the winter. the copper country cigar trade.

The Houghton Light Infantry will give dancing party in the Amphidrome to-

t the Kerredge theater, Hancock, to-

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Michael J. Dillon of East Hough-

of the death of her brother. Manager A. Beutler of the Houghton olidays in Nebraska City, Neb.

Captain Edward Bourrassa of Houghon has returned from Bayfield, Wis.

All of the managers of copper country

Charles McAskill, secretary of the Hancock lodge of Elks, has returned from Detroit, to which city he acco panied the remains of the late H. D. Often The Kidneys Ar3

Friends of Kusti Tilvies of South Range are anxious as to his whereabouts. He has been employed as a tailor in a South Range shop, but two since been heard from,

"The Changes of a Night," successfully produced by the Hancock high school The Hancock Eagles will hold their annual ball at Germania Hall Friday

Leonzo, the "Human Snake," who is that Doyle of marital fame in Hancock last week, is playing this week in Marquette. Before leaving he declared that or out of order, you can understand now were operated. The production for No-he still loved his bride of three days, quickly your entire body is affected and vember showed a falling off from the but she remains obdurate and stays at

The copper country had a taste of winter weather yesterday, the thermom-eter having descended to within four degrees of zero in the morning. It is as your kidneys are well they will help countered in the character of the rock agood thing for the skating rinks, which all the other organs to health. A trial a good thing for the skating rinks, which have suffered a little because of the recent mild temperature, The Amphidrome and Palestra have been closed, but will open again tonight.

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Mining News

GOSSIP FROM BUTTE.

The financial stringency and inactivity in the copper market are extending their ments have recently been made on the influence in the Butte district, writes a surface plant. Montana correspondent. Gradually, one

fey and associates have been putting up money for the Reins, and only recently the company has been putting up the company has been putting up 1100-foot point and one from the 1,500.

ed amount of the work is still carried least net more than \$200,000 annually on with money raised by assessments on from the operation of one head of

Central & Boston corporation is restrict. about 750 tons of rock daily, 150 more ed because the lessees cannot dispose of than is being treated by the single head their ore, and the company is doing lit-leased from the Atlantic.

thousand dollars. Butte & New York,

"Billy the Kid" will be the attraction which is directing the work on the the Kerredge theater, Hancock, to-claims of the Butte-Milwaukee Mining morrow night.

The building of Olli Mulari at South Range was partially destroyed by fire reached a depth of 740 feet. At the 700foot point a large station has been cut second head will be installed in the new and a 30,000-gallon water tank is being mill shortly after the first has been put on has been called to Detroit on account placed there. Very little water has thus into commission, far been found and the action in providing the large tank is merely a precaution. The Colonel Sellers shaft is one of Postal telegraph office is visiting for the the best constructed three compartment | The Franklin is now about making

It used to be considered that only profit from the Franklin in the future, urinary and bladder troubles were to be The Pewabic lode now ships almost



that is their work.

how every organ seems to fail to do its previous month, being due of course to Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon noticed in the character of the rock en-

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financial secretary, Donat Prudhomine; and one-dollar size treasurer, E. F. Prince; chaplain, Rev. N. J. Raymond; sentinel, S. Labelle; trustees, O. Garvais, N. Bourdeau, Joseph Provencher.

Pinesalve Carbolized act like a poul- when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-Ring's Little Liver Pills wake up lazy



Raven.

after another, the new mining and development companies are being forced to suspend operations. In addition, the low grade mines of the big companies are being closed and even development work in them is confined to small limits.

During the past week, work was stopped by the Butte & Bacorn Mining company and the Reins Copper company, both corporations backed by Pittsburg capitalists. For five years Colonel Guffey and associates have been putting under the suspending and development work on the Raven claim without interruption. When work was resumed the incline shaft was 700 feet deep, and is now down 975 feet. It will be continued until it reaches a depth of 1,500 feet. A station has been cut at the 900-foot level, and a crosscut is being driven to the vein from that point. Another crosscut will be run from the the company has been producing ore and At the 700-foot level a drift on the vein

the company has been producing ore and paying with it the expense of development. The refusal of the Washoe and other smelters to purchase custom ore and the scarcity of money among Pittsburg, as well as other capitalists, compelled a suspension of operations by the Reins company.

Forty Pittsburg millionaires put up the development fund for the Butte & Bacorn company. They pledged \$400,000 to begin with, and were ready to put up more if necessary to thoroughly develop the ground. The showing in the properties of the company will be found to carry commercial ore.

mert has been practically suspended at mine, and other conveniences now under the Amazon-Butte mines, though a limit- construction, the Michigan should at he stock.

Work at the Ophir mine of the Butte now, but this will be capable of taking

M. C. Scully of Marquette is calling on the work on its own account. Owing to The developments at the Michigan the financial stringency, attachments for continue to be satisfactory in every J. H. Quinn of Ishpeming is visiting supplies and suits for labor claims have particular. A goodly quantity of mass been levied against the Ophir, although copper is coming from the Branch vein, these amounts aggregate only a few and excellent values are being secured from the stamp rock from the Calico lode. The new rockhouse at "C" shaft-Butte & New York company, is being pushed to completion with all

FRANKLIN.

shafts in the Butte district, and it is enough to get back a new dollar for solid granite all the way down. Although every one expended. While ordinarily the management of the Butte & New this might be regarded as not at all here during the season he commanded York company believes that ore can be reassuring, considering present condifound on the 700-foot level, it is the in- tions it should be quite satisfactory to tention to do no exploration or mining the shareholders. In keeping with most above the 1000-foot level. A new first- of the other mines in the district the breweries were in Menominee yesterday attending the meeting of the Upper Pen- ed by the company and will be on the and the force employed has been reground shortly. A number of improve- duced about 100 men during the past month or two. The Franklin now has about 500 men on its payrolls.

The old Franklin continues to be worked, despite the fact that mining men as far back as 1892 predicted only Weakened by Over-Work. a year or two of life ahead of it. Of Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood, course the Franklin Junior must be regarded as the source of most of the traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The Pewabic lode now ships almost 200 tons of rock to the mill per day. The trouble with the rock taken from the Franklin Junior is its hardness. Stamp shoes last about one-tenth the time dropping on rock from this mine compared to the time they last in other mills. This means heavy milling expense.

The kidneys fiter and purify the blood— worked by the Frankliu at its various shafts. Previous to the giving of re-Therefore, when your kidneys are weak trenchment orders thirty-three drills or out of order, you can understand now were operated. The production for Noduty.

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HERMINA.

The election of Captain James Chyno-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great weth as a member of the board of diskidney remedy, is soon realized. It society of Lake Linden has elected the stands the highest for its wonderful cures will mean much to the future of this following officers for the ensuing year: of the most distressing cases, and is sold rector. Captain Chyneweth recently viswill mean much to the future of rector. Captain Chyneweth recently ited the property and reported very favorably upon it. He will again visit it, now that he has returned from his trip

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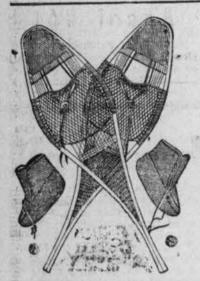
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THIRD STREET.

L. Bone of Green Bay is in the

The local news will be found today pages 4, 9 and 10.

City Brevities

the city yesterday.

D. Seanlin of Patch, Mich., is in the ty visiting friends.

W. E. Benson of Green Bay is paying visit to Marquette friends. E. V. Cassidy of Ishpeming was

isitor on business here yesterday. William L. Hood of Alma, Mich., is aying a visit to friends in the city. James E. Dalton of Ishpeming was in kind of a team but a yoke of oxen. he city yesterday on business.

W. H. O'Harrow of Fond du Lac, Wis paying a visit to friends here. F. H. Gibson of Green Bay is in the

ty visiting Marquette friends. James Young yesterday returned from visit to southern Wisconsin points. Walter G. Wetzel of Madison, Wis., McRac, Chandler & McNeil, railway conpaying a visit to friends in the city. tractors, alleging unlawful arrest and C. E. Webb of the copper country is aying a visit to friends in the city.

A baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sayles of the Prison road. Captain W. A. Johnstone of Ishpem- \$1.75 and must provide for himself. ng was in the city on business yester-

School Commissioner A. E. Sterne of Ishpeming was a visitor in the city yes-

were in the city yesterday visiting en insane by flies.

Ten choice fresh milch cows have been

meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Keough's hall, for initiations and the installation of officers.

pain, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It always relieves. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Stafford Drug Co.

F. A. Weeks, formerly linesman for the South Shore at Newberry has removed to Marquette and now holds a similar position with the L. S. & I.

A meeting of the Saturday Morning Musical club will be held at the residence of A. B. Eldredge, High street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program that has been arranged for the ensuing year will be submitted for the approval

Mesdames F. C. Chamberlain of New York and H. J. Peterson of Ne-York and H. J. Peterson of Negaunee were in the city yesterday, the quests of Mrs. Fred Reinhardt, East queste County Savings Bank building.

Hewitt avenue. Mrs. Chamberlain is (12-5-tf) lewitt avenue. Mrs. Chamberlain is he wife of a former Michigan legislator who during the time of his service at Lansing was popularly, known as "the Tall Pine of the Gogebic." Mr. Chameriain is now a member of the firm of J. H. Ferbeg & Co., bond brokers, of New York. He lived at Ironwood for many years, and from 1893 to 1898 he

indoor baseball aggregation has issued a challenge to the Marquette City team for a game of indoor ball to be played at an early date.

To Give a Tea-The Methodist ladies are to give a tea and hold a sale of hristmas articles this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Powell of Michigan street. It will begin at 2:30 o'clock

Sidnaw Depot Burns-News was recently received here that the depot used by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the South Shore at Sidnaw had burned to the ground. The origin of the

Big Carnation Crop-The harvest of arnations at the Stafford greenhouse vill be of very good proportions this eason. The plants have had excellent They will yield in the neighborood of 5,000 blossoms in time for the Christmas holiday demand. Many are eady for cutting now.

She Is Now Miss Berez-Besides ob aining a decree of divorce from Nathan Hoffenberg, his former wife states that also her maiden name was restored and in future she is to be known as Miss Anna Berez. She was awarded \$250 ali-

Wants to Race-Edward A. Stevens, aged fifteen of Houghton, who recently came to Marquette and is employed at the Hotel Clifton is out with a challenge for an ice skating race. He says he is willing to meet any boy in the county under sixteen years of age.

Funeral from Negaunce-The funeral of Charles Taylor of Negaunee took place yesterday and following the services the remains were brought to Marquette for burial. The interment was in Park cemetery. A large number from Ishpeming and Negaunee attended the

Tickets on Sale Friday-To enable students to go to their homes for the holidays, Christmas excursion tickets on the South Shore will be on sale Friday, Dec. 20. The round trip rate is a fare and a third based upon a four-cent a mile schedule to any point on the South Shore system. Excursion tickets to numerous points in Canada go on sal Thursday.

Prize Orange Tree-Mrs. S. K. Clarke of 238 West Arch street is the owner the prize orange tree of the city She has had it now for two years and t has borne fruit each season. The tree which is now in a front room at her ne now has ten oranges growing on it, two of them ripe. The tree was given to Mrs. Clarke by her father, Thomas McKee of 529 Bluff street and before it passed from his possession he had it for two years. It was originally brought to Marquette from a New York green

Had a Hard Time-Attorney M. J herwood had a somewhat strenuou trip to Ontonagon recently according to the following report taken from the Ontonagon Herald: "It was imperative that M. J. Sherwood, of Marquette, be in attendance at court in Ontonagon Monday. The South Shore train did not connect with the St. Paul at Sidnaw. Mr. Sherwood went on to Ewen, got pack to Bruces Crossing on a freight, then took a sixteen-mile drive across to Rockland, in the face of a stinging nowstorm and arrived on the evening opper Range train."

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Ashland, N. H., Dec. 17 .- Julius Nockman, believed to have been over 10 years old, died at his home some time last night under peculiar circumstances About 11 o'clock Mrs Nockman went to the home of A. A. Heath, which is about Price Eagle of the Soo was a visitor two miles from Nockman's, and tole the city yesterday. Mrs. Heath attended to the old lady's hurts and put her to bed. The next morning Julius Nockman was found dead

in his sitting room. It is thought that Nockman must have gone insane as he has been ill for sorre time, and that he fell dead after the de parture of his wife. He had been for many years a familiar figure in this sec tion and was never known to drive any

HAS TALE OF CRUELTY.

Englishman Claims He Was Chained and

Imprisoned in Ontario Woods. Montreal, Dec. 17.-John Kay, a young Englishman, has instituted an action in the superior court for \$10,000 against

Kay alleges that he was employed t work for the firm in northern Ontario at \$35 a month and board, but on getting to work was informed that he would get Fight days afterward, he says. was seized by agents of his former employers and chained in a boarding house

at Englehart for three days and four nights, and then removed to a log shanty where he was further imprisoned for Mr. and Mrs. Ole Evenson of Yalmer eight days half starved and nearly driv

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Postoffice Rumor Startled the Soc-

A report extensively circulated this week to the effect that William Websica had been endorsed by Senator Burrowfor another term as postmaster of this city and that his name had been presented for that office is apparently a hoax, says the Soo Times. Mr. Webster denies any knowledge of the matter and the papers have contained no Washing ton news to that effect. Mr. Scott, the prespective successor to Mr. Webster, had heard of the report, but says there is no truth whatever in it.

Manistique's Disastrous Fire-

As already briefly stated in these columns, Manistique was visited late Saturday night by the most disastrous fire in the history of the city. It appears that the flames broke out about 9:30 o'clock in the Chicago Lumber company's three bandsaw mill, totally consuming the plant, valued at \$100,000, and burning to death two men-Henry Hamell, age fifty-two years, night foreman of the mill, who leaves a wife and two grown children, and Andrew Norton, also em ployed nights, aged sixty-five years, who leaves a wife and four children. The fire started between band mills Nos. 1 having been built in 1876, and was one are taken in exchange.

gan. It employed over 200 men, and night for the winter. A special meeting of the directors will be held here or at Tonawanda, N. Y., to consider plans for the future. Martin H. Quick, who is a large stockholder in the company, says the logging camps will not be closed. The company will probably rebuild a smaller but more modern mill on the old site. The future of Manistique depends largely upon what is done at the forthoming special meeting of the board of lirectors. The company carried no in surance whatever upon the mill, Over \$500,000 worth of lumber piled in the

Plans Raid on Fishermen-

yards was saved by the fire boat.

State Game Warden Pierce has de lared war upon the Beaver island fishermen, the "Moonshiners of Michigan," in upper Lake Michigan, and will attempt short sharp campaign to teach the fishermen a lesson and to end a long continued utter defiance of the fish laws. says a Lansing dispatch. About twenty of his older and more experienced deputies have been notified to hold themselves in instant readiness to start for the Lake Michigan shore, from where the game warden expects to swoop down on Beaver island. The Beaver island fishermen are believed to have been respon sible for the recent burning of a state game department launch near Petoskey.

When winds shiek high in fiendish glee And enters winter with his key Protect yourself, from disease be free; Take Hollister's Rockey Mountain Tea The Stafford Drug Co.

and 2. It was caused by the friction had, The Kelly Hardware company are feed becoming overheated. The mill was one of the old landmarks of the city. heating stoves and ranges. Old stoves Thirty-day sale.

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This is something new and it's a fact. Read over the list of prices below. It must be understood that these prices were made for cash customers.

Suits, Skirts, Waists and Christmas Novelties.

	The state of the s
\$12.00 Voile Skirts reduced to	\$8.50
Christmas Umbrellas.	CONTRACTOR PLAN
\$6.50 Umbrellas	\$3.98
Umbrellas with detachable handles.	. These are practical and
durable and handy for the traveler. T	wo handles with each Um-
brella.	Principle of the second
\$6.00, reduced to	A 00 WY DIGHT AC \$3.25

Plaid and Black Silk Shirt Waists. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Waists, reduced to......\$3.98 Black and Changeable Color Silk Petticoats. \$7.00 and \$8.00 Petticoats, reduced to\$4.20 \$20.00 Women's Semi-Fitting Coats, reduced to \$13.50 These coats are fifty inches long and made of Black Broadcloth, Velvet, and fancy Silk Braid Trimming on collar and cuffs, lined throughout with grey Satin. All sizes.

FURS!

If you are thinking of Furs, don't fail to see these uncomparable bargains, which make appreciated gifts. \$14.00 Fur Scarfs, reduced to......\$6.89 12.00 Fur Scarfs, reduced to 5.98 10.00 Fur Scarfs, reduced to 5.48 Children's Iceland Boa and Muff Sets.

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Portiers Cleaned and Dyed. Gentlemen's Overcoats, Suits and Trousers Kid Gloves Cleaned, 15c per pair.

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MICHIGAN.

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

6TH WARD TAXPAVERS APPOINT A COMMITTEE

SEWER PROPOSITION DISCUSSED AT MASS MEETING-CITY HAS CHANCE TO TAKE OVER

There was a large representation of sixth ward tax-payers at the mass meetg at No. 4 hose house Monday evenin, when the sewer proposition was dis-cussed. Supervisor John T. Williams resided and a number of the property wners were heard. It seemed to be the general opinion of those present that an effort should be made to secure more favorable terms than are provided in the Swedish Congregations of Ishpeming council's plan of assessing the various Will Unite in Holding Service. The sentiment was unanimous for the appointment of a committee to wait on the officials of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company in the effort to vices in memory of the late King Osean secure concessions, and a committee was tomorrow evening at the Swedish Luth named as follows: Charles Trewern, eran church. At all the services in the

son and William Bateman Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by some of the speakers as to the treatment the Sixth ward property semblage will be the largest that has holders have received from the council in the past. Alderman Gill presented a letter from City Attorney Belden, advis- 000 persons, while quite a number ca ng that in 1904 the Cleveland Cliffs Iron be seated in the gallery. Tomorrow w empany had taken steps to dedicate to be the lamented king's burial day. he city the streets through which it is . The memorial program, which will b now proposed to extend the sewers, but participated in by the pastors of all the that the matter has never been acted churches, will be as follows: ipon by the council. The necessary paers were sent to Lansing for record and ater were returned to Marquette, where

he company's proposition was recorded. The Swedish National Song. .. The city has never taken the same Address, "Oscar II as King"...... are of the Sixth ward streets that it has given the streets in other parts of the city, nor have any improvements of any kind been made there, because it Song by the Mission Church Choir. has never had jurisdiction north of Em- Address, "Oscar as a Person"...... pire street. There are no sidewalks in he district except the one on the south Song, "Our Land". ide of Empire and the one on North Benediction. Third leading to the cemetery. The Song, "God Bless Our Land"..... property holders at the meeting comlained of the manner in which they ave been assessed in the past, main aining that their proportionate rate of taxation is greater than that paid by

parts of the city. len had called his attention at the reglar meeting of the council next month. He expressed the opinion that the counhem the same attention that it does of the taxpavers will have their

NO ITALIANS LEAVING.

Mike Tasson Says His Countrymen Are Going to Remain in Ishpeming.

No Italians will leave Ishpeming for heir native country this winter, according to Mike Tasson. Tasson said yesterday that only four Italians have left here in two months. Two families arrived here Monday from Iron Mountain, and about fifteen Italians, who worked in Chicago all summer, have recently located here. Mr. Tasson recently se-cured a census of his countrymen in Ishpeming, and found 425 workingmen and over fifty families. He says that there are not more than fifteen Italians idle One of his countrymen yesterday sent away transportation for four relatives in Italy, and Mike said that he knows of no less than fifteen who will locate in Ishpeming between now and spring.

MEMORIAL FOR KING OSCAR.

of Ishpeming will unite in holding ser John T. Williams, John Ohman, John Swedish Lutheran, Mission, Swedish Charbonneau, Herbert Nelson, H. Han- Methodist and Swedish Baptist churche last Sunday, the pastors urged their parishoners to attend tomorrow night' services, and it is expected that the as ever congregated in the edifice. auditorium will accommodate nearly. 1

Hymn-124:1-4. Bible Reading and Prayer ...

Rev. H. Newman. Rev. O. W. Carlson. Address, "Oscar II as Poet" ... Rev. Samuel Hogander.

WILL ACCEPT SCRIP.

Cashier E. A. Malmgren of the Penin taxation is greater than that paid by sula bany stated yesterday that the city taxagayers receiving greater benefits in treasurer will accept scrip in payment of Alderman Gill stated that he would taxes during the next ten days only. At ring up the matter to which Mr. Bel- ter the expiration of the ten days' pe ried cash or checks will be necessary Mr. Malmgren also said that the tax money is coming in unusually well, and il should accept the streets and give that from present indications a majority counts settled before Christmas.

the council takes over the streets and It will be unnecessary to go through a gives the ward the same service in the painful, expensive operation for Piles if

GETS BANKRUPT STOCK. Detroit Auction Company Secures Mer-

chandise Sold in Milwaukee.

Through Ed. Clark, its Ishpeming repsentative, the Detroit Auction & Comnission company recently purchased the felix Mayer bankrupt stock in Milwauee. It is now announced that the goods re to be sold at retail in this city. Mr. lark arrived from Milwaukee Monday fter making the final payment on the tock and putting it in condition for

Mr. Mayer filed a voluntary petition bankruptcy after being in business ghteen months. He estimated his liailities at \$13,168 and assets at \$6,514. receiver was appointed by the United states court and the goods were sold t auction, Mr. Clark being the highest several bidders. Mr. Mayer was ocated at 2105 North avenue and his tock consisted of gents' furnishings and boys' and men's clothing. Mr. Clark ntends to include the stock with that ow being sold out in the Voelker block y the Detroit Auction & Commis

Mrs. Crane will be at the Breitung louse, Negaunee, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with a full line of art needle work.

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Head of Recently Organized Consolidated Zinc Company Retires.

Frank Nicholson, president of the Con-solidated Zinc company, promoted by W. H. Hopkins, the broker, has resigned. It is also reported that some of the members of the board of directors have retired. Discussing the resignation of Mr. Nicholson and the affairs of the new \$20,000,000 zinc corporation, waukee newspaper representative in

Wisconsin mining district says: "Mr. Nicholson's resignation came at most critical time in the formative affairs of the Consolidated. He was be ing subjected to a raking fire by the Joplin Globe, the leading newspaper of the Joplin district. Exception was tak en in the beginning to the character of advertisement offered by the Consolidated which aroused Nicholson to a spirited remonstrance, followed by further scath-ing expressions of the Globe winding up in a controversy between the paper and the head of the Consolidated Zinc company. Mr. Nicholson's resignation had a demoralizing affect upon the board of directors, and the affairs of the company are practically left in the control of Wallace H. Hopkins & Co. and W. H.

"These two do not seem to be dis mayed at the turn of affairs, as Mr. Hunt with a party of mining men spent the first part of the week in the southern part of the district and rumors were persistent lately that the Consolidated had purchased 100 acres of land near the of Galena intended for a smelter site. Rumors are rife aside from this of the Eastern Star lodge entertained the

spe-

cles obthat Mr. Nicholson has sold out to th smelter people, that is that he has dising motive in the incipient organication was conceded by practical men to be the great need of the district but that the tremendous business depression existing throughout the length and breadth of the country practically pro-hibited the financing of so large a mer-ger. Hopkins and Hunt still insist that the Consolidated is alive and a factor in

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

the zine fields,"

The schools of the city will close Fri day for a two weeks' vacation.

M. H. Crocker, a former Ishpeming

J. R. McDonald, deputy revenue col-

ector, was here yesterday from the copper country. Mrs. C. M. Leonard of Princeton is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Outhwaite.

J. K. Persons of Salt Lake, Utah, is in the city visiting his brother, former Mayor George R. Persons.

The ladies of Calvary Baptist church will conduct a ten-cent social this afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Black, 125 West Superior street.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, was able to be at his office Monday and yesterday, after being confined to his home for two The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting this evening, following the meeting of Zenith

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that the customers can see for themselves that they are getting

THE GIFT STORE

ISHPEMING, MICH.

Important business will be con

nembers of the Masonic order last evennelter people, that is that he has dis-osed of his mining properties, and that e is out of the whole deal. The pro-musical program was rendered, and after lunch there was dancing

Marshal Lehman has received a number of complaints from people who have been annoyed by boys shooting sparrows. He stated yesterday that the youngsters have broken a number of windows, besides causing other damage. Notice is now given that boys caught shooting sparrows within the city limits will be trading has been confined mostly to odd lots. We can see nothing to get the mark spring. A diamond drill is being operated several hundred yards west of the most southerly shaft on the Caldwell for the purpose of obtaining a cross section of the property. It is going down at right angles to the formation. sparrows within the city limits will be arrested and prosecuted as provided by the city ordinance.

Henry Hallam, who is creeting an engine house for the Oliver Iron Mining ompany at its No. 6 Hard Ore mine, expects to finish the job in about two weeks. The building is now enclosed, ttorney, was here yesterday from Cal- the roof having been completed yester-The plant to be installed there will be used for the operation of the man car. The ore will be hoisted from No. 7 engine house as usual.

The Minneapolis Steel & Machine company has completed installing the roof trusses at Ishpeming's new high school and the foreman, together with three of his men, has departed for Minneapolis. The men were Sam Palmer, John Smudge and E. Johns. The latter, who was a former resident of Ishpeming, took a position with the company at Calumet a ew months ago.

At the last meeting of Ahmeek lodge O. D. McClure, master mechanic of the f Odd Fellows a committee composed of W. T. Cole, Fred Northy, John Lowrey, Al Rogers and Robert Northy was appointed to complete arrangements for an ntertainment and lunch at the next regdar meeting, Jan. 3, when the newly lected officers will be installed. A program of eight or ten numbers, limiting alks to five minutes, each, will be ar

> Horses guided by Danny Maher England won \$260,075 this year.

> > THE

GIFT

STORE.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The two shafts are about 1,500 feet

LAKE MINING CONDITIONS.

The situation in the Lake district ha

un lergone but slight change during the

past few weeks. The mines are now

operating upon the same basis which wil

continue for the winter. In most in

Much of the future development and

surface work of the Lake Superior dis-

condition of the metal market. It is na-

tural to presume that no company will

fail to conserve its finances until th dark financial clouds shall have dis

persed. Plans innumerable are being

perfected for the summer, and all look

rboader scale than ever before. Given

another year of good prices for copper

there is scarcely a producing company

the district but would be able to put

self in such shape as to make copper

a comparatively low figure, and to mak lots of it. One feature of the work a

present is the improved class of labo

employed. Several of the mines in thi

district are getting out as much, if not more, rock with forces reduced 10 to 30 per cent from the total employed six

The Lake mines are now prepared

weather a comparatively long period of depression, at least most of them are.

The cut in the rate of dividend by those

companies which are in dividend paying

class, is in itself an evidence of the po

mines are all supplied with money

enough to make it possible to continua operations without any trouble for ear or two to come. In the meanting

there is reason to epect that the unsatis

factory conditions existing now will hav been adjusted, and more money will be

DOMINION COPPER.

per company ended on July 31, and i

pacity for a single month. There is n

property and at but one mine is pur

ing necessary. Plans for the further

AMALGAMATED.

The suspension of operations at pra-

tically all of the mines of the Amalga

Montana, and at the great Washos

smelting works, is evidently designed no o curtail production any further but to

propertrate upon the most profitable operty, which happens to be the Bos

on & Mentana and work it at the mos conomical capacity, says the Engineer ng & Mining Journal. Of course this

ood engineering and common sense. I

losing of so many mines may incident

y bring some other advantages in i ure conditions, while perhaps the far

ners will not be so anxious to shut u

he Washoe works permanently afte

hey have seen how things look with

and Butte Coalition companies, whiel

have been shipping their ore to the

as there is nowhere else for them to dis-

oose of their ore. The situation is one

ers of the Anaconda company cause for

MASS CONSOLIDATED.

Mass costs have probably been

need his force to the minimum,

ven at that, with the better class abor available, is getting out almost

ther mine in the copper country. Capain Wilcox, who is in charge, has

uch rock as before the curtailment and trenchment orders were put into effect

Diamond drilling on the Riddle farm s

far has been attended only with indifferent success. While some lodes were assd through thy did not carry values of a reassuring nature. The Mass is now

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ime proves their merit. Get them to-

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working but one shift.

proportionately more than an

Washoe works, is unfortunate, inasmue

nated at Butte, except the Boston

forward to opening up the mines on

stances this represents a policy of

trenchment rather than curtailment.

trict is dependent entirely

"Today's copper share market has been the Rhode Island boundary line. There a very dull and uninteresting affair, with remains a wide stretch between the Te the price changes very narrow. The cumseh and La Salle workings, and it is

۱	The prevailing prices	were:	
Ď,		Rid	Asked.
2	American	2.50	\$ 2.871
-	Warren	4.00	4.50
ì	Denn Mining	3.371/2	2.62
ä	Globe Consolidated	5.75	6.25
-	Shattuck	13.871/2	14.50
	Nipissing	6.121/2	6.25
į.	Superior & Pittsburg .	8.50	8.621
	Davis Daly	3.871/2	4.123
	Giroux	2.50	2.75
Ü	Ahmeek	48.00	50.00
ĕ	Celumbus Elv	5.121/2	5.50
	Nevada Utah	2.371/2	2.50
-	North Butte Exten		1.121
-	Butte & London	.72	.80
	Black Mountain	4.25	4.50
g	East Butte	4.00	4.50
9	Keweenaw	5.00	5.50
S	Hancock	4.871/2	5.00
•	Superior & Boston Wolverine & Arizona	15.00	16.00
E	Superior & Boston	2.25	2.50
9	Wolverine & Arizona	2.25	2.50
-	Tri-Bullion	1.75	1.871
ú	Lake	4.50	
	Carman	1.50	1.75
	Utah Apex	2.50	2.75
E	Columbus Cons	1.85	2.25
	Comanche	.04	.05
	Raven	.82	.85
í	National Mining	50	.55
		.65	.70
	Silver Leaf	.08	.09
	Silver Queen	.60	.70
,	Fester	.55	.65
	Boston Ely		.95
	Ely Consolidated	The second	.62
	McKinley	.82	.90
1	Cliff	.65	.75
4	Court Live Barriers and Court	12 (15,10)	-

LA SALLE.

Five years hence the copper mines in secured from the shareholders, he Lake Superior district will present a scarcely a Lake company, and parecidedly changed appearance from tolay. There will be some entirely new producers on a large scale included in he ranks, and possibly several new dividend payers will have been developed. In these La Salle has bright proposed. of these La Salle has bright prospects unusual. These lots will not come our or its future. It will undoubtedly be for months to come, and then only af roducing on a large scale before the ter a substantial rally has been noted ext five years, this depending entirely This materially adds to the market upon the course of the metal market, and strength of the various issues, and wil

La Salle is a property of 3,000 acres, formed do not look for any considerable arrying among other lodes the Kear-improvement in prices for a year to outh. La Salle easily has surface suf-

out \$1,000,000 in the company's treas of about 101/2 cents. Its mining cost when operations were commenced, averaged about \$1.98 a ton and smelting

Mining News

It has outstanding copper prices were at their best level. It 300,000 shares of the 400,000 for which has cost the Dominion approximately t is capitalized. It is controlled by the laced the past year, as against a normal cost

Helvetia 1.25 1.50 licy in this respect. Those developing

arge and Osceola. It is likewise cer- come. The surplus of copper, stored tain that the Allouez conglomerate, of varying richness, and possibly the famous Calumet conglomerate, underlied before any decided improvement will be property which runs north and noted. south. La Salle lies between Osceola on the north and the Rhode Island on the ient to permit sinking at least seven hafts, in fact, these having already been located, and the overburden to be penethat period, the copper production trated ascertained. As soon as conditional amounted to but 3,000,000 pounds. In as warrant, the work will be started the last part of its fiscal year the Donature will be done for at least six or days by reason of railroad fuel and labor ight months. At present there are four troubles, which is equivalent to practic afts on La Salle, two on the Tecumsch ally three months' time. Whatever operty and two on the Caldwell tract. money the company made was during a Salle is in the nature of a holding the first half of its year, or in the period mpany, having practically all of the from Aug. 1, 1906, to Feb. 1, 1907, where

No. 1 shaft on the Tecumseh is now costs were slightly under \$1.80 per tor ened up to a considerable distance on Sc greatly did conditions work again-Kearsarge lode, and a limited pro the company that even after the comp nction cames from this shaft. This is tion of its third furnace the Domini acrely incidental to regular develop- smelter was unable to attain a full en work. Excellent copper values were obtained from the very grass roots at the property about 1,000 tons of and the shaft now is down about 1,500 coke, which would last about ten days in feet with values continuing very satisthe smelter was being operated. The factory. No. 2 shaft is not developed to are but a few men now employed at the any great extent. The surface equipment at both shafts is very complete. About sixty men are employed here. On enlargement of the smelter are being the Caldwell tract two shafts are being held in abeyance pending a return to sunk, and about forty men are employed normal conditions in the copper market at this point. Both shafts are down several hundred feet and by next spring should be in shape to make limited ship ments should this plan be decided upon Both shafts are of the usual size and equipped with machinery which will rove adequate for some time to come.

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The best bargains in Candy this side of Milwaukee during Christmas. Some of our cut down prices.

1		25c	Drops, all flavors, 10c; 3 lbs -	25c
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FRUITS, DATES, MIX NUTS, FREE CANDIES,

SPECIAL ATTENTION SCHOOLS, CHURCHES.

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

O'Clock Yesterday Morning.

ess and residence districts of the city

registered six below. At 6 o'clock it was

time until eight the temperature fel

gradually. At seven it was zero and the oldest period was an hour later.

Humboldt registered eighteen below yes

terday at 7 o'clock. On three previous

mornings this month the temperature

Very few people who were out yester

MANY HAVE KILLED COWS.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS.

LOCAL LACONICS.

ine street.

umed Monday, Jan. 6.

rell is Mrs. Wyman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. |Farrell of Muni-

Marquette County Gas & Electric com-

many will settle before Christmas.

Pioneers will try conclusions.

eam, have several games in prospect.

Miss Cora Arnett, daughter of Nich-

government thermometer at

NEGAUNEE, MICH. Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00

Checking Accounts Savings Accounts

We Invite both checking and savings accounts-large and small. The small and moderate sized account is given the same careful attention as the large one.

We are not too large to appreciate the accounts of our customers, and we are always willing to co-operate with them. We will be willing to do as much for you.

3 PER CENT ON SAVINGS. YOU CAN BANK BY MAIL.

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A handsome all-leather pocketbook as shown in our window. Don't overlook this opportunity. You can find many suitable gift-giving articles at our store that will not cost \$ more and sometimes less than at \$ other places.

Kirkwood's Pharmacy.

NEGAUNEE.

ness man was tempted to purchase a thousands shares of stock in a promising mining scheme. He made the purchase (in his mind) and has kept track of the proposition. Had he invested by glass in the upper sash of Mr. Hunt's sleeping room and riddled the clapboards would have lost \$950 at the present price

Alleged Fire-Bugs in Jail-

John Gerpin and Robert Tretline are in jail on the charge of having burned Quick shot again with the idea in mind the barn on the George Miles place at of disabling the man. Nelson stumbled Potato river, says the Ontonagon Herald, and fell as the shot was fired, and re They were placed under arrest by Sher- ceived the charge in the back. He was iff O'Rourke and arraigned before Jus- picked up and carried to the hospital, tice Molander. They waived examina near by, where he died. He was uncontion and were bound over to circuit court. Bonds were fixed at \$500, which they sure that the first shot was the fatal one have been unable to furnish. Gerpin and land that Nelson continued to run after Tretline claim that their home is in Green Bay. They came here for the purpose of working in the Diamond Lumber company's camps. The Miles place, which is unoccupied, is between Ontonagon and the camp, and it is charged that had been in the shed were found in the the men stopped there, entered the barn yard. It is also claimed that a padlock and burned it on Dec. 4. An investtigation of peculiar design that belonged to Mr. Quick was found in the pockets of the the two men. The Miles place is the victim. Nelson was about thirty-eight property of John Hawley. The barn years of age and leaves a widow and was entirely lestroyed. It contained three children. He had been employed several tons of hav.

Bert Bush, son of Ira E Bush of Oa. He had gone home about 11 o'clock for tonagon, had the large bone of his right supper. leg fractured the other afternoon. ner had taken hold of him for the purside and succeeded in breaking the grasp used to some extent as a "runaway" for of the superintendent, but slipped on the ice and fell with considerable force. He was assisted to his home and an ex-amination revealed that the bone had danger he was in.

Ontonagon Boy's Accident-

been fractured. Rudelph J. Watt, clerk of Carp Lake tion he has gotten into and deeply retownship, had both bones of his left leg grets that the affair occurred. For a fractured about midway between the year or more the Quick woodshed has ankle and knce, as the result of a peculiar mishap. The accident was due to a had fall which he sustained while indulging in a frendly wrestling bout. Nelson Killed With Bird Shot-

Telling of the recent shocking tragedy coat and mittens, left the house, saying in that city, which followed closely after that he would return in a few minutes. the performance of "Billy the Kid," attended by the young man, at the opera house, the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

tended by the young man, at the opera house, the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune says:

Herman Quick, son of John Quick, shot and killed Gust Nelson in the vicinity of the Quick residence last night at about 11:30 o'clock. The weapon used was a shot gun and the ammunition was No. 5 bird shot. The facts concerning the distressing affair as learned this morning are as follows: Herman had attended the play at the opera house and returned home shortly after eleven. After he had

gun, loaded it and went out the front door. He passed around the north side of the house and got within sixteen feet across the vacant space between the to call.

Nelson continued to run, with Quick in

pursuit. After three commands to halt scious when picked up. Mr. Hunt is

fastened by Mrs. Quick before she re-tired, was open, and several articles that as a longshoreman during the shipping season, and had just secured work at the mill, where he was on the night crew.

Nelson was very well and favorably The accident occurred on the school known. His friends speak highly o grounds and was the result of a fall him as a man and citizen, and they thind which he sustained under unusual cir- it improbable that he was in the vicinity cumstances, Superintendent J. L. Wag- of the Quick residence for any wrong purposes, as he was not the kind of man pose of conveying him to the office for that would be guilty of such work. It an infraction of the rules. The young- is also claimed that the vacant space be ster made a sudden lurch to one tween the Quick and Hunt residences it

> Mr. Quick very keenly feels the posiabout 11 o'clock, and after removing his

Negaunee Department

ELECTRIC HAULAGE PLANT AT MAAS MINE

NGINE, DYNAMO AND OTHER EQUIPMENT BEING INSTALLED -WILL BE READY FOR OPERA-TION IN TWO MONTHS.

chanies are making good headway ith the installation of the electric hau! dropped below zero, five being recorded on the 3rd; three on the 6th and one on ge plant at the Maas mine. The cables re in place in the shaft, the under- the 13th. ground wiring has been started and the ngine and dynamo will soon be in posi- day morning realized that the tempera-The engine is an Ideal compound, similar to the one in use at the comany's Lake mine in Ishpeming. All of e equipment has been delivered and it s expected that the plant will be in peration in about two months.

Power House Improvements. Excellent progress is being made with ounty Gas & Electric company's plant. The management expected to begin using he six new gas retorts this week, but a ce of necessary equipment has not een received. The additional retorts are oadly needed, as the plant is running to s full capacity. Much extra gas will consumed this week and two nights

The new Sterling boiler has been test l, and it is believed it will be possible put the turbine and boiler in commis

of the two cities being open later than

next week, on account of the stores

n about the first of the year. City's New Turbine.

An expert arrived in the city yester ng company's plant to test the turbit cently installed at the city's electric ight station. Superintendent Pearce and his men have been busy the past few days putting the pump in position, and it is expected that the test can be made today.

PENGLASE-WYMAN.

Wellknown Young People United Marriage Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Lillian Penglase and Thomas P Vyman were united in marriage yester ay afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs William Penglase, on Gold street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Coombe, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist aurch, in the presence of relating par-atimate friends of the contracting parhurch, in the presence of relatives and lies. They were unattended. Rutl Mitchell, daughter of W. H. Mitchell iece of the bride, was ring bearer. Th arlors and dining room were artisticaldecorated with Ternessee holly and at flowers.

Following the ceremony dinner was display of needle work. erved. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman were the beautiful gifths, in luding cut glass, silverware hand paint-

Both the bride and ell and favorably known in Negaunee. The former was born and raised here and for several years until last June aught school in this city. Mr. Wyman was for some time employed in the land office of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comundressed and extinguished the lamp he pany and he is now the company's for-Upper Peninsula noticed a man at the rear of the house. ester at Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman He partially dressed, went down stairs, left last night for Chicago and other informed his father secured the shot science.

Mrs. Crane will be at the Breitung House Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Four months ago a Manistique busi- of Nelson, whom he did not know. He Dec. 19, 20 and 21, with a full line of ness man was tempted to purchase a ordered him to halt and as Nelson ran art needle work. The ladies are invited

FOR SALE-Two houses and lots on Pine street Negaunee. Peter Vercellino, Peck St. 12-18-3t

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

taken to Marquette. Interment was i Park cemetery.

John Bray, Albert Storey and John hapman returned Monday evening rom a four days' hunting expedition at sands. They brought back four rabbits, ach tagged with a deer license which the men failed to use during the season.

The employes of the Cambria and Lillie mines were paid yesterday. The men at the Cleveland-Cliffs properties and the Hartford will be paid today; the Queen tomorrow, and the Mary Char-Temperature Dropped to Six Below at 8 The first zero weather of the season lotte Friday. prevailed here yesterday morning, when

everal thermometers in both the busi-ess and residence districts of the city OF PRESIDENT'S SON.

few degrees above zero, but from that Quentin Roosevelt Has Mail Carrier's ime until eight the temperature fell Daughter as Guest at White House.

HUNT FOR ANCIENT PEN

Cigarette Habit Grows on Colonel Goethals Through Pressure of Work at the Panama Canal,

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The story of Cinderella has been given form incarnate ture was below zero, as there was no for a dainty and pretty little twelvewind and the cold was not severely felt. year-old maid of this city, Miss Grace Colvin, whose father, a Washington letter carrier and law student, lives on Rhode Island avenue near Fourteenth A large number of Negaunce people street. She has been a schoolmate with have killed off their cows, on account ten-year-old Quentin Roosevelt, of the high prices of hay and feed, president's son, who distinguished himimprovements at the Marquette A month or so ago it was generally self some time ago by appearing in the management expected to have the bag full of even higher prices in the spring, but it is now thought that it will be cheaper in March and April than at present.
There has been a decline of from \$2 to

There has been a decline of from \$2 to \$4 per ton during the past three or four weeks, and the best quality hay is now retailing at from \$18 to \$20 per ton in Negaunee. A month ago \$22 was asked. Good cows are now worth from \$60 to \$75, and it is thought that they will father and mother were doubtful about permitting her to accept. Quentin said the White House carriage would come Mr. Allison proposed an amendment of for her, and it did. She went to dinner in the big house and sat by the presi-

"I like him," she said when the White las Arnett, residing on Lincoln street, House carriage had taken her back home

ied at an early hour yesterday morn- "He laughs so much." ing from tuberculosis of the lungs. The The men who will make up the ap deceased had been ill for more than a propriations of many millions for the year and for a week or so before her isthmian canal work sincerely wis leath her condition was precarious. The that Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Goethals deceased was twenty years of age and did not smoke cigarettes. When he re was born and raised in Negaunee. Be- ceived his appointment as chairman of sides her parents she is survived by one the isthmian canal commission his ciga: brother, John Arnett, and two sisters, ette habit caused his immediate friends the Misses Barbara and Annie Arnett, some concern. By temperament he is all residing here. stant smoking would affect him seri-

The members of the house appropria tions committee visited the isthmus ises for sale his two houses and lots on few weeks ago. To a man they were Peter Vercellino of Peck street advergratified at the splendid work Colone Goethals was doing. But those cigar-Frank Brown and wife left yesterday ettes ! The colonel was smoking conor Saginaw, where they will spend the stantly from morning until long into adidays with Mrs. Brown's parents. the night. The great responsibility of Victor Anderson, motorman on the street car line, was obliged to quit work Monday evening, on account of an injury to his foot.

The project was weighing upon him. He was worrying some, as most men would ander similar circumstances, and was sleeping but three or four hours a day, but the less he sleet the more in Mrs. Crane announces in this issue but the less he slept the more is smoked.

that she will be at the Breitung house Ex-Speaker Keifer of Ohio, now a mem tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, with a ber of the house, was over at the senber of the house, was over at the sen-ate end of the capitol today rummaging for an ancient make of pens. The vet The league bowling contests have been for an ancient make of pens. The vetthe holidays. The schedule will be re- mer coat of the Webster-Clay period. mer coat of the Webster-Clay period. was trying to gladden the sunset of life for an aged constituent, who was a member of the house many, many years ago.

In those days a peculiar kind of bevelled pen was made, which this aged ing attended the Penglase-Wyman nup-ber of the house many, many years ago tials in Negaunee yesterday. Mrs. Far. In those days a peculiar kind of bev-Engineer Yap of Drummond & Co. of Chicago, consulting engineers for the he could find at the stationery room, supposing that he had enough to last pany, spent yesterday at the local plant. him for life. But he lived longer than The tax receipts are now ready at the he expected and, now in his eighty-sixtly First National bank. A few of the year, has been unhappy because he could property owners called yesterday to pay have no bevelled pens to use

their taxes, but it is not expected that The ex-speaker succeeded in finding two boxes of these pens, which are n longer made. They have been forwarded The first indoor baseball game of the to the aged constituent and charged to season will take place Friday evening General Keifer's stationery account, at the Adelphi rink, when the Unions and Every year some new story is told The Unions, last season Negaunee's fastest Allison's well known averson to making around the capitol to illustrate Senator a positive statement on any subejet The funeral of the late Charles Taylor Two years ago it was about an Iowa vas held yesterday morning. Services man's bet that the senator would no were conducted at the house by Rev. W. say a flock of sheep were sheared. The R. Yonkers, pastor of the Presbyterian wager was won, as the senator, on see church, after which the remains were ing the flock, remarked that they seemed

Christmas Candy

LOWNEY'S AND ALLEGRETTES

FINE CANDIES

in neatly gotten-up Gift Packages. All sizes.

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Negaunee, Mich.

"to have been sheared on this side."

Last year the story had to do with street. Also a gas range, Enquire of R. E. Drake, Negaunee, Mich.

11-11-11 NEGAUNEE \$5,000 for clearing the sidewalks and gutters whereupon Senator Spooner oberved that the appropriation ought to be larger, adding: "It will snow here be larger, adding: "It will snow her again during the winter," to which Sen ator Allison replied: "I should not wan **Bowling Alleys**

o make that prediction." Now the story going the rounds of he capitol, illustrating the same trait of haracter, is that some one asked Senator Allison the time of day. He pulled out his watch, but turned to a friend walking with him and asked if he had the time. Receiving an affirmative answer, together with the time of day, the senator looked again at his own time iece and observed:

"Probably you have the correct time.

******************** A Choice Selection of Christmas

Flowers

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Last Month in Business! Stock to Be Sacrificed!

We wish to assure the buying public of Marquette County that we will positively retire from the mercantile business the first of the year. Until then our stock will be slaughtered. When this sale ends, Dec. 31, the stock remaining will be sold in bulk. We aim to clean it out entirely if possible, but to do so we realize that the goods must be sold at a tremendous sacrifice. We mean to let everything go below cost. We will save our patrons from 30 to 50 per cent on Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, and all kinds of Furnishings. Our reductions in prices will be just as heavy in the Ary Goods and Ladies' Furnishings lines as in the other departments. The bargain seekers should not let this opportunity pass. Take advantage now

NEGAUNEE

John Shea

NEGAUNEE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE VOTERS COULD MAKE MARQUETTEDRY TOWN

Millinery, Coats and Suits

We will make a special reduction of

HALF OFF the REGULAR PRICE on all of our Ladies', Misses' and Children's

TRIMMED HATS

ONE HALF OFF all of our LADIES' COATS and SUITS

> These are all new and up-to-date styles, such as tight-fitting, half-fitted and loose.

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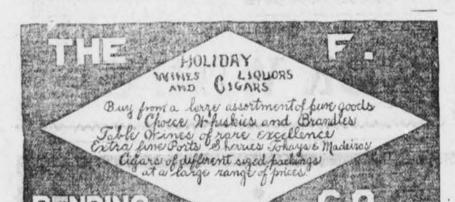
Take cold air from your floor in one more place than any other Base Burner made. They therefore save you fuel money.

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Hundreds of people in Marquette stand ready to say the Majestic repairs in your old range. Why not dispose with that by placing a Majestic in your home, Remember, we will take your old stove as a

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THE DEN FLINT B. ANIBA, Prop. A Reliable Remedy CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased mem-

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National bank for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before said meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the brane resulting from Catarrh and drives 14th day of January, 1908, between the away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and twelve he Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size o'clock noon of said day. 50 ets. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 ets. J. M. LONGYEAR, President, F. J. JENNISON, Cashier, Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

MARKETS Emmunion manners

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Closing prices were:

110¼ 93½ 138¼

12%

113%

Boston Stock Quotations.

next dividends. Mohawk is already two

weeks overdue and we hear that it is

extremely doubtful if it can pay any-

thing until the metal market improves

Butte and Range are as strong as ever.

23½ 25 Se P ... Mer ... Raven ... Si 26 9 Kew ... Balaklala, Helvetia.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

west, 1021/s; closing, 1051/4.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine

Rock Island ...

two weeks.'

Closing prices were

Amal Cop..... 4923

21/200 3 33/400 4 24/4/20 25 8/4/20 9 4/4/20 1/2 8/4/20 3/4

M. Pac.... Rdg. C. & O Am. Loco. G G W

Wabash.

Gt. N. pfd...

Wiring from New York yesterday

Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say LITTLE PROVISION OF ONE OF THE "While there is a sufficient short in erest in the general market to encour ige some manipulation for a turn, the

COULD PROTEST ALL BONDS

No Licenses Could Be Issued if Majority of Electors Filed a Protect in the Shape of a Petition.

Buried away in the new statutes encted at the recent session of the legisature is a little eleven-line provision of one of the new laws and though it appears that this little provision has been main professional in the absence of imgenerally overlooked, it has considerable portant developments. Few lawyers would say that Marquette citizens could exercise U.S. Stee choice about having or not have choice about having local option here, sons, that is, having local option practices of the provision practices of the provis ny choice about having or not having C. F. & L ... ut the little eleven-line provision pracically provides just that.

Could Protest Bonds,

The act in question is No. 321 of e new laws and is on page 455 of he public acts recently issued. It is an N.Y.C. nendment of a former act relative to nds and other obligations and the acptance of surety companies as sure for public bonds. The main part the act has no particular significance, t the provision is important for unde it would be possible to prevent the nance of a single saloon license it rquette next spring. Not only n quette, but in every other city, a age in the state. The provision sunis that a majority of voters here ay protest any salcon bond just by resenting a petition to the council. The xact wording is as follows:

The Provision.

"Whenever a majority of the qualified ectors of any township, village or city mal to a majority of the votes east governor at the last general election Greene-Cananea is fixed at the present hall file a petition with the township level. It has been 57/666 every day for pard of any township, board of trustees uncil or common council of any vilge or city, protesting against the acance of the bonds offered by any inuors at retail, it shall be unlawful for ch township board of such township, eard of trustees, council or commo uncil of any village or city to accept

Under this provision a petition pro-sting the acceptance of saloca bonds signed by nine hundred voters, ch would be a majority of the votes for the last governor, would render Mass... st for the last governor, would render council powerless to accept the opsed bonds whether they liked or not ad if they could not accept the bonds, ey could not grant licenses.

Pity Poor Saloon Man.

sed amendment to the new constitu ion which may take saloons out of larquette entirely. Added to this the uncil certainly is going to do some ng about limiting the number of sans as provided in the Gordon law, and the way, the council is just about enly split on that question, and finally strong temperance movement under provision given above undoubtedly Moh. ld complicate matters.

STATUARY FOR NEW CHURCH. Figure of St. Jean de Baptist Unveiled Last Night by Father Jodocy.

To a gathering of parishoners at the rench Catholic church last night Rev. Father Jodocy announced that the deditake place in the morning and Bishop 13.25, electrolytic at 12.75@13 and cast-Eis will preside. The program for the ings at 12.50@12.75. event has not yet been arranged.

The occasion of last night's gathering was the unveiling of the statue of St Jean de Baptist which was presented to the church by the St. Jean de Baptist eroic size measuring about seven feet. The statue is to occupy a niche in front of the church. Another piece of statuary brought here from Bavaria is a rucifixion group which is to be placed utside of the church.

In connection with the unveiling last ight Father Jodocy made an address o those assembled. He expressed thanks o the society for what they had done and praised the members for the genous spirit they had displayed.

BOWLING SCORES.

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at 12.67 today, the May at 13.12.

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edy has proven more prompt or ANNUAL METTING. more effectual in its cures of Marquette National Bank of Marquette

(4-27-tf)

Coughs, Colds and Croup Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13th, 1907.

> DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

THIRD TERM A TRAP. REACTIONARIES.

Cortelyou Combine Revealed at Meeting of National Committee-Taft Roosevelt's Choice, but Race Is Open to Ail Candidates.

money situation is too precarious at the voluntarily announced that under no cir- were referred to Mr. Capers for informa- that the announcement operates against moment to warrant the inauguraton of cumstances will be accept a third term. tion and came away with the tip that them. Taft is the only candidate not any bullish activity. The continuance of the country must take him at his word. Cortelyon was the man. The Southern on the scene to take advantage of the narrow and irregular traders' market for he will not speak again on this sub- condition was exposed. It was an anti- scacement, is the best that can be expected after ject. But there has all along been a Roosevelt combine the turn of the new year. The market thorough understanding between the Indications multiplied every hour that has been beset by Senators Beveridge of continues irregular. Liquidation was in president and his secretary of war that certainly Mr. Capers, and very probably Indiana and Bourne of Oregon not to evidence in Aid Brake and Distillers Se. the former should not attempt directly Mr. Hitchcock were working night and make another statement about the third curities today. There was considerable or indirectly to dictate the nomination day for Cortelyou, always under the term. They have pretended to be offendshort covering in New York Central, of Mr. Taft; it was only on condition gaise of ardent third-termers. It was ed with him, and with much show of The declaration by several subsidiary companies of an extra dividend, in addition to the usual rate, has created the marrass him in the slightest degree as nonneed to the president several months is in sight? Are you going to desert impression that the regular dividend will president that the secretary finally ago that he would be a candidate for the people by declining to make the fight be declared on New York Central, in burned his bridges behind him, turned the presidency, he was assured that he for them?" They even went further and spite of the fact that the earnings have his back on the ambition of his life, a had the president's good will. It was intimated that in their opinion it would decreased materially. The action of the scat in the supreme court of the United known to the secretary of the treasury be a downright act of cowardice for the remainder of the list was rather fever. States, and became an active and an ag- that the president strongly preferred president to remove himself from any ish, but support was in evidence on the gressive candidate for the presidency. Secretary Taft and had induced the lat- consideration for a third term at a time declines. The market is likely to re-89% on his record as a public official will that he had given him the best possible mary of the situation: 28% he make the light for the nomination.
34% He asks and will accept no unfair advantage over the other candidates. It nounced after the departure of Secretary fight for honesty and square, dealing attention of the other candidates.

Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market:

They took every possible advantage of the have played a waiting game. That the stock market:

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They took ever Amalgamated was under pressure and is talked for lower prices. Anaconda and holders have already been warned in an executive order that advocacy of his respectively. This was regarded as taking a distinctly unfair advantage of Mr. at all times absolutely straight. His executive order that advocacy of his respectively. this matter will not be allowed to remain long in doubt as to what being "deelt with accordingly" really means. Their resignations will be immediately conested; if they are not forthcoming White House refuses to be misrepresent- his ability to be elected by an overthey will be summarily dismissed from ee

What more can the president do: such a statement would be issued some cloak. time between now and the next nation- would have been postponed until the purishment of successful al convention has been generally known first of the year, but for the approaching wherever found, summer at Oyster Bay while Secretary nouncement come after Mr. Taft's ar people of this country know it. Taft was a guest at Sagamore Hill. The only point in doubt has been as to when could be issued most opportunely 540 64 It was at the president's earnest and oft repeated solicitation that Secretary Taft entered the race for the presidency, an it is but natural that he should be de sirous of doing everything that he prop erly can to promote the candidacy of his secretary of war. His enemies have The little provision adds a new twist Rhode Is. 21960 3 DCop. 1560 % his secretary of war. His enemies have to the liquor question. The liquor in- Trin. 13460 14 Ojibway. Ojibway. Attempted to distort his every state of the liquor are worried about the pro- Shan. 9 60 14 Goldfid C. 4460 % ment and his every act, not people of the liquor are worried about the proordering of the fleet to the Pacific excepted, as a trick to compel his renomina 190 tion. The recent statement has there 100 fore as its first object the refutation of the slanders of the reactionaries who are spending hundreds of thousands of del-130 lars to parade him before the world as 715 a mere demagogue.

To unmask the "allies of the reaction 280 To unmask the second and equally im 62 aries," is the second and equally im 610 portant object of issuing the statement at this time. Under the guise of en thusiastic third termers, a coalition of the Southern Republican has been effect ed by Frank H. Hitchcock, first assist ant postmaster general, and John G lapers, commissioner of internal revenue New York, Dec. 17.-Copper was low- Both these officials have assured the er in the London market today, with president times without number tha spot closing at £57, 10s and futures at they were working heartily and solel cation of the new church would take £58, 15s. Locally the market was weak, for him and his policies and that they place Jan. I next. The ceremonies will but unchanged, with Lake quoted at 13@ preferred him above everyone else for another term. Such was their lovalty t him and his policies that if he persisted in his refusal to accept another non ination they would line up the South such a way that it would gladly su Chicago, Dec. 17.—A sharp advance port whomever the president though best fitted to succeed him. Above a market today. The Liverpool market things, these gentlemen begged the prehe church by the St. Jean de Baptist market today. The Liverpool market things, these gentlemen begged the present the strength of yes the society for the church. It is of terday in the Chicago market. Liberal statement until the convention was read the convention was read to the chicago market. eccipts at the Northwest also depressed to convene in order that the South might be held in line "for you and you he market strengthened on the receipt of a message from Argentina declaring ried out in good faith, it would doubt he harvesting there delayed by rain less have proved of great assistance t horts were active bidders, and the pric- Secretary Taft. advanced rapidly. The close was It has been a long time since Wash-

strong, the May 2½ higher. The May ington has seen the rise of a more ef-opend at 102¼@½; highest, 105¼@¾; fective politician than Mr. Hitchcock Commissioner Capers is not without con Corn-The sharp advance in wheat siderable influence among Southern Re aused an urgent demand for corn, re- publicans, especially in the Carolinas and ulting in a strong market. The prices Georgia. It was on this understanding advanced nearly two cents from the low that the managers of the Taft campaign point of the day, closing at the top were by order of the president kept out notch, with the May up 11/2. There of the South; that field was left to th was moderate weakness early, due to attention of Mr. Hitchcock and the lateasy cables and liberal receipts. The May opened at 57% @%; highest, 59%; Rumors of anti-Taft sentiments expressed by Southern Republicans visited Oats-This market rallied, along with or written to by Mr. Hitchcock have wheat and corn, but the advance was less been current for some time. They reached pronounced. The May closed 1/2@1/4 the White House, of course; but in th higher. It opened at 54; highest, 54%; light of the emphatic professions of lowest, 53% @ %; closing, 54%. office of the first assistant postmast general and from that of the commission Chicago, Dec. 17.—January pork closed er of internal revenue these rumors wer discounted. It was supposed by the president that his appointees were car rying out the plan suggested by them i ood faith.

It was the meeting of the Republican national committee which served to oring out in bold relief certain phases of the political situation which hithert ad been rather indistinct. Two days b ore the committee was to select a mee ing place, Kansas City had thirty-seven votes pledged, including all of the South ern committeemen and those states the West which were for Taft. At this uncture, Senator Crane, who was de than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In girous of going to Chicago, on the grou many homes it is relied upon as im- of comfort, for one reason, went to Se plicitly as the family physician. It con- retary Cortelyou and asked him to swing tains no opium or other narcotic, and the Southern Republicans to Chicago may be given as confidently to a baby He was referred by the secretary to Mo asto an adult. Price 25c: large size 50c Hitchcock, whose influence in that see tion was described as being potent, short time after this Mr. Hitchcock a peared at the Shoreham, where the cor nittee was making it headquarters, and for the next two days he spent most his time there. With the exception Alabama and Arkansas he succeedo liging the solid Southern vote to Chi-

cago. The committeemen who changed rival, the reactionaries would then have at the eleventh hour all said that they hailed it as an evidence of dissatisfac-USED AS A DISGUISE FOR THE did so because they were opposed to giv- tion with the condition he found to exist, ing Mr. Taft any apparent advantage whereas it would really have been in said they had just been informed was Furthermore, the appearance a Taft stronghold. Chicago got the con- statement at a time when the secretary vention and about the same time the of war is out of the country shows clear-Southern committeemen began airing ly that it was not forced by him in the their views on the presidential situa- slightest way, but that it came volun-Washington, Dec. 16.-Now since once word they passed along. "If you lon't first of all in justice to himself. Ceragain and finally President Roosevelt has believe it, ask Mr. Hitchcock." Others tainly the other candidates cannot claim

Mr. Taft is in the race to stay, and he fer to enter the field as a candidate, when his enemies were attacking him. is in the race to win. It happens that Secretary Taft had frequently consulted It was a clever line of argument and Mr. Taft is the president's choice and with the secretary of the treasury about might well have tempted as courageous avill continue to be. Not on that basis, his own plan of campaign, and it should a man as is the president. But this but solely on his merits as a man and be said in all fairness to Mr. Cortelyou article may well conclude with this sum-

ower lies to prevent even the considera-, candidate. But in the meantime, Mr. give the other candidates

breach of official propriety which will be dealt with accordingly. Those who persist in their disregard of his wishes in against him, under the third term ban- based largely on two thing:

The Southern Republicans are at per-

selecting Kansas City, which they pursuance of the long-agreed-upon plan. "Cortelyou is the man," was the tarily from the president and is made

For a long time President Roosevelt

Taft. It was a delicate situation which tracts him but the office of president And now for an accurate statement of confronted the president. Instead of has and never could tempt him to accept the reasons which caused the president having but one member of his cabinet a third term. If he were nearing the to make his second and final announce in the field, here were two. The presi- end of his first term, no power on earth ment at this time. First of all he did dent did not hesitate a moment. He could prevent him from making the fight it in justice to himself. He has been frankly expressed his strong preference for a second term; if he felt that he ccused on all sides by his enemics of for Mr. Taft, but assured Mr. Corteivon alone could make a successful fight for playing hide and seek with the presi- of his good will. The general under- the continuation of his policies the fight ency; with scheming to get another standing in Washington has been that if might have been attempted and in that omination, and with using Mr. Taft as for any reason Mr. Taft could not be event there would have been but one stalking horse by which to obtain a nominated Mr. Cortelyou would receive thing to do: Come out immediately as third term. He has done all that in his the president's support as the next best an active candidate for the presidency and tion of his came in the next national Cortelyou's friends became over-ardent, look to their laurels. He is not the man nomination will be regarded as a serious dent's advice been kepts out of the South. It soline when the reactionaries are

whelming majority

2. His abiding faith in the Roosevelt fect liberty to line up for Mr. Corteiyou policies, a faith which caused him to re-Nothing could be clearer than his state- or for anyone else, but they must come mark to a recent visitor: "If my poliment on election night of 1904, unless it out in the open. They cannot conceal cies are turned down in the next cambe his more recent statement. That Cortelyou delegates under a third term paign the country is bound to come back Doubtless last week's statement to them. What are my policies? The since this plan was decided upon last return of Secretary Taft. Had the an- successful swindling cannot last and the

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WORK WAS WAITING WHEN SHE ARRIVED

MISS HOYLE, SALVATION ARMY NURSE LOST NO TIME IN GET-TING INTO THE HARNESS.

SHE HAS THREE PATIENTS

Marquette Has Some Dismal Homes Where Children Are Hungry and the Pinch of Poverty Is Felt.

Marquette yesterday, Miss Flora Hoyle, the Salvation Army nurse, began her attending to the sick.

Joined Army 22 Years Ago Miss Hoyle is a member of the Salvation Army and she comes to the city from Chicago. She joined the army twenty-two years ago and through the entire period since then has been identified with the organization. Recently she has been at the Oak Leaf Sanitarium at Lake Geneva, Wis., For ten years she was connected with hospitals in Rockford, Ills. She is to live at the Salvation Army headquarters on Front street and will remain in Marquette

During her first day here three patients were turned over to her care. It is a fact but little known that Marquette has its full share of misery and poverty. In proportion the city probably has as many cases of distress as found in the larger cities. There are cheerless homes here in which par-ents are sick and children go hungry and without clothes and it is into these homes that Miss Hoyle is to carry a message of cheer. On her first round of visits yesterday a typical case of poverty and misery was found. Housed in bare rooms with the temperature at the freezing point were found a father stricken with illness and two little children shivering in rags with neither shoes nor stockings. Nor a bit of covering for their feet in the place. All of them were famished and in dire need of aid.

Appeal for Aid.

For the Marquette homes of this sort and Ensign Corliss can tell of many of them within the city limits, the Salva tion Army is asking aid. Recently a letter with an appeal for charity was sent out. A page of the letter pictures a bright faced, smiling Salvation Army lassie laden with a basket of supplies making her way through the storm. In order that the work may be carried out the public is asked to lend help. It is Xmas, stated in the communication that all cases are fully investigated and the persons who receive aid are worthy.

A Year's Record. What the Salvation Army accomplishes in Marquette is shown by a statement sent out recently by Ensign Corliss. Under the head of expense are the items clothing, \$33.70; groceries, \$58.08; shoes, \$60.82; wood, \$10.85; rent, \$21; medicine \$16; hospital, 8; drayage and express, \$5.20; funeral, \$16.25; christmas expense, than the Majestic or a better heater than that the receipts are: Street collections Both are fuel savers. Your old stove

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hurches and friends, \$230.20; cash by

During the year 2,618 second-hand garments, seven for each day in the year, were given out. The estimated value of these are \$471.45. Besides, 175 pairs of second-hand shoes valued at \$57 vere given out. The statement is for the year ending Sept. 28 last.

LOCOMOTIVES ON THE ROAD New Rolling Stock for South Shore Is Expected Any Day.

The first of the nine new locomotives work of caring for the sick poor of the city. She is now established and is in charge of the Salvation Army work of greatly increased efficiency in The other issue of \$30,000 are dated. he operation of the road.

HIBERNIANS' MINSTRELS. tory Manner.

Rehearsals for the big Hibernians instrels, to be given at the opera house the evenings of Jan. 6 and 7, under the personal direction of Hollie Shepperd, are being held every afternoon and evening. The program is now beginning to take form and everyone who has witnessed the rehearsals lately predict that given here. The performers are already

It is his aim to make the performance the appearance of Miss Lillian Cartier, a died here some years ago. new-comer to the city, who will make her first appearance before a Marquette udience in the production. She is said to have an admirable voice, and will be neard in an attractive number. Mr. Shepperd is being assisted in working up the program by Anna Dork, or Tablets. Stafford Drug Co. a talented directress, who is in charge

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Marquette's school board finds itself prosperous and following the example of uilt for the South Shore Railway com- the electric light and power commission pany by the Baldwin Locomotive works the school board is just now completing pany by the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia are expected any day now. The officials have been definitely advised of the shipment of six of the locomotives and Master Mechanic Connelly said yesterday that the other, three had doubtless been seft out by this time. The locomotives are powerful machines, something like \$1,000 is being saved. of the latest type and equipped with all There have been two issues of school the modern devices. Six of them are bonds amounting in all to \$90,000 and lesigned especially for freight hauling all of them draw four per cent interest. Within an hour of her arrival in and three for pulling passenger trains, They were issued to provide for the although the three latter are powerful erection of the high school buildings. The enough for freight work. All the loco- first issue is of \$30,000 and are dated notives are larger and more powerful September 1, 1899. They are ten year

May 1, 1902 and also are ten year bonds falling due May 1, 1912. The purchase of the bonds was made possible by the fact that last year there was a surplus Rehearsals Are Progressing in Satisfac- from the primary school money and this enables the board to use the general funto buy back bonds at this time

BYSTROM FUNERAL.

Rev. Johnson of Galesburg, Ills., Brought Here to Preside at Services.

West Bluff street, who died Monday it will be one of the best of the kind ever | night from an attack of typhoid at St. Luke's hospital after an illness of two getting "ginger" and life into their work | weeks, is to take place tomorrow afterand Mr. Shepperd professes himself much noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Johnson pleased with the talent he is working of Galesburg former pastor of the with. ed to come to preside at the services right and artistic in all its features. which will be held in the church. The He will appear in one of the olio turns interment will be in Park cemetery. Mr. in conjunction with W. A. Ross, and it is Bystrom was forty-seven years old at promised that their act will be a hum- the time of his death and made his home Another special feature will be with his three brothers. His parents

This is the season of decay and weakened vitality; good health is hard to retain. If you'd retain yours, fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest way. 35c, Tea

Don't fail to secure a supply of Vandenboom's fresh creamery butter this week. The last opportunity before week. The fast opportunity before Christmas. The goods are of an ex-cellent quality and a delicious flavor. They are bound to please. (12-18-1w)

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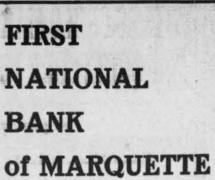
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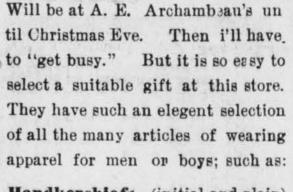
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