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MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1909.

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NEW SHOCKS FELT IN STRICKEN ZONE

Added Terror in Southern Italy -More Damage Is Done, and in One Instance the Entire Population of a Town Is Plunged Into the Sea-Stromboli Island Also Is Shaken, and People Flee to the Streets in Panic.

the Ruins of Their Domiciles, the scene, to be followed later by the the Ill-Fated Inhabitants of Messina Perished by the Wholesale When Tidal Wave Swept the City-Thieves Swarm Ev. erywhere, and Treasure Is Protected Only With Difficulty.

Catania, Jan. 3.-It is now clear that ; DOGS AND SWINE DEVOUR THE INJURED.

which the first shock came, it giving litthe time to the people to escape, The tidal wave was not so high as first reported, and would have done little damage had it not been preceded by the earthquake. The damage done by fire also was comparatively insignificant. The tidal wave inundated the city, and living and dying were caught like rats and were drowned or had their brains. dashed out by being thrown by the rushing waters against piles of mason ry. Far greater havoe was wrought in Messina than believed when the Associated Press correspondent first passed around the outskiris.

Stromboli Island Violently Shaken,

the enormous number of casualties in

Messina was due to the suddenness with

Rome, Jan. 3 .- A violent earth shock lasting three seconds, and during which Stromboli volcano began an eruption, occurred on Strömboli island today. The phenomenon was accompanied by prolonged dull rumblings. Houses on the island were badly damaged, and the populace fled to the streets in a panic, but no one was hurt.

The king and the queen arrived in Rome tonight. Their early arrival was unexpected. As soon as the news of their coming spread about the city the people could not refrain froom gathering and manifesting their admiration for the decids of the sovereigns in the work among the afflicted. Their majestie spent the last four days among the ruins of Sicily and Calabria, the king directing the work of rescue and relief

and the queen ministering to the injured. A resume of today's news shows the Ambassador Griscom has appointed &

AMERICAN DONATIONS Paris, Jan. 3 .- The Figaro publishes the following dispatch from Rome: "As each day goes by the disaster appears more horrible, terrifying and immense. It is without precedent in the history of the world. The number of dead doubtless is more than 200,-000 persons, and the scourge has not yet done its final work. "The tremblings of the

earth continue with sinister romblings, and at times jets of boiling water surge from the crevasses. The sources of the streams are poisoned with putrid matter.

"In spite of herculean efforts the succor stil is insufficient. In the more remote regions the unhappy injured are dying for want of food and medical treatment. "Dogs and swine, epraged

by hunger, spring upon the wounded and devour them, Insatiable fire and uncontrolled famine will inexorably claim / their victims." ters anterestanters warrant

ler, \$10,000; Standard Oil company \$10,006; Mrs. Russell Sage, \$5,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$10,000. lated Messina, saying he would leave

onight for Rome. As to conditions in What the President Has Done.

he earthquake district, the king said: Washington, Jan. 3 .- President Roose "Today I visited the Calabrian coast south of Reggio. I found Pellario lit velt made the announcement last night developments as follows: American erally destroyed, but Melito seems but that he has sent two supply ships with slightly damaged. It has stopped rain. \$300,000 worth of supplies to Italy, that committee of Americans, to which will ing. Troops are arriving and slowly or- he will ask congress for additional aid

for two weeks, and it is being loaded sale of boxes has been made. As high NEW CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR. **REPUBLICANS WILL** as \$100 each is being realized for the with medical supplies and provisions. boxes.

In addition to the supplies, the Ameri-can relief vessel will embark six doctors The work of rolling up the huge fund and twenty male and female nurses. desired for the sufferers is progressing Ambassador Griscom and the members

ciery that a vessel might be loaded

Genea with provisions and sent to

ne scene of the earthquake disaster, he American National Red Cross to-

ight cabled \$150,000, with the sugges-

ion that it could be used by the Italian

ted Cross society for the purpose or

getting out a ship with provisions and

nedical supplies. This amount is in

addition to the \$100,000 and \$70,000

reviously sent by the American Red

ALREADY APPROXIMATE

American contributors have been the fol

lowing: Theodore Roosevelt, \$500;

Adolphus Busch, \$25,000; Anheuser

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

rapidly, the Red Cross contribution New Orleans, Jan. 3 .- The Times of his committee have assumed personal alone yesterday and today amounting to Democrat publishes a story, based ou responsibility for the expenses of the exnearly \$40,000. Heading the list of Sun- reports received from Central America,

have the converted yacht Scorpion or Relief Contributions Elsewhere. Philadelphia, Jan. 3 .- The Italian reapply saips Colgoa and Yankton from lief fund here approximates \$40,000. Close to \$100,000, it is estimated, will be Red Cross Responds to Appeal.

expected, be contributed at Pittsburg Washington, Jan. 3.—In response to and vicinity. Chicago, Ja Chicago, Jan. 3 .- The various funds

being raised here for the earthquake MR. AND MRS. T. A. GREEN sufferers in Italy passed the \$100,000 mark today, when collections for the

relief of the distress were taken in practically all of the churches. The Red Cross will forward \$20,000 to Wash- cablegram from their daughter Margaret ington tomorrow. Boston, Jan. 3 .- Many thousand dol- Ontonagon. Mich., who were supposed to lars were contributed for the Italian re-

lief fund through collections taken in the churches of Greater Boston today. Italy, They were on their way to th The total amount of the funds now in ill-fated island when the calamity befell the hands of the local relief committee

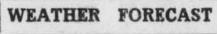
and the Red Cross is more than \$100,000, and this total will be increased tomor ow when the result of the collections of today is known.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 3 .- R. L. Large Sums Are Being Raised for olland of this city, grand exalted rul-Relief Work in Italy-Presir of the Elks, has wired \$5,000, in be alf of the Elks, to the National Red dent Sends Two Ships Laden Cross association at Washington for the With Supplies and Proffers the relief of the earthquake sufferers. Services of the Battle Fleet.

Japanese Join in Giving Aid.

Tokio, Jan. 3 .- A subscription list Washington, Jan. 3 .- It was estimated tonight that the American people have eaded by an imperial donation of ten housand yen (\$5,000) has been started already contributed approximately or in Tokio for the relief of Italy's earthvery close to one million dollars to the quake sufferers. relief of the distress in Italy's earth-

quake zone. Money is pouring into the St. Petersburg, Jan 3.-On the initioffices of the American National Red ative of the dowager empress, the Red Cross and is being telegraphed abroad as Cross has sent \$20,000 to the earthquake fast as received. The New York Red sufferers in Italy. A much larger amount will be forwarded later in the Cross has telegraphed \$80,000, San Francisco \$10,000, Chicago \$12,000 and Masweek. sachussetts \$50,000. Among the largest



Busch Brewing company, \$25,000; United Washington, Jan. 3 .- The following is States Steel corporation, \$25,000; Christian Herald, \$20,000; John D. Rockefelhe weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Rain or snow, Monday I uesday, rain or snow and colder.

FLEET AT SUEZ

Run from Ceylon. Sight That Is Presented When the American Armada Steams Into the Bay Is an Impressive One, and People Afloat and upper Mississippi valley, probably near Ashare Circo the China and Manchester, Iowa. The sole object of

Troops of Nicaragua Move from the Frontier to Attack Honduras.

Continuance of the Quake Causes Caught Like Rats, Entrapped in steamer, the United States will soon contributors was Andrew Causes in the relief of the Cause in the relief of the relie Placing Public Duty Above Party John W. Kern, Bryan's Running throw the government of Miguel Davila, president of Honduras." It is reported that a Nicaraguan, Dr. Arrias, has re cently received almost \$40,000 in army raised altogether. A like sum will, it is expected, be contributed at Pittsburg that all preparations are being made for a long campaign.

ARE SAFE AT FLORENCE, ITALY.

Fond du Lae, Wis., Jan. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McMillian have received a nd son-in-law, Thornton A. Green of have perished in the earthquake in Sic

The party are now in Florence.

unanimously Republican, and notwith-tanding this fact it will elect a Demo-crat to the United States senate. Will Dine on 'Possu UNCLE SAM TURNS HIS ATTENTION TO

A UNIQUE QUEST

to elect as United States schator the popular choice. At the same election, Governor George Chamberlain, a Demo crat, was noninated for United States senator by the people. The nomination is enator by the people, the nomination is enator by the people. The nomination ublican by 15,000 majority is general-

Since the election strong influence has

been asked to consider a new phase of the problem of re-stocking the Missis-sippi, Wabash and other Middle West een brought to bear upon the members elect of the legislature to have them disregard their pre-election pledges. There is every indication, however, that rivers with fresh-water mussels. Importuned by the pearl-button manufachese efforts have failed and that the urers of Minnesota, Iowa and other western states, who were alarmed at the rapid disappearance of the clams and mussels from the rivers, the government

Burton the Choice in Ohio. has been for two years working upon experiments looking toward a renewal of the supply upon which the pearl manufacturers depend. It has been the constraint the constraint the second the supply was given the Republican joint Columbus, O., Jan. 3.-Congressman

ound by the fish experts that the clams aucus nomination for United States can be propagated without difficulty, senator to succeed Joseph B. Foraker in March next. There had been no oppo but their distribution in the streams has been practically impossible. As soon as sition to Barton's nomination since C. introduced into the water the mussel P. Taft, Senator Foraker and other embryo sinks to the bottom of the vivals for the honor withdrew from the stream and gives up its hold on life. The experimenters tried numerous methortest.

State Senator Mathews, of Cleveland, ods of prolonging the life of the newly laced Burton in nomination and a secborn mussels, until they could get a hold on life, and it has been finally deteronding speech was made by Senator thome Eaker of Cincinnati, who orig-"Sweet Sixteen" Complete Long mined that the future of the clam in the inland waters depends upon the will-Mr. Eurton was moved to tears in ac-

enator Jan. 12.

United States senatorship,

governor; Guy V, Menzies of Mount

second. The strength of the other can

MAY HAVE NAVY PORTFOLIO.

main in the Cabinet.

the inland waters depends upon the will-

Manchester, Iowa, LaCrosse, Wis., and date for vice president; Benjamin F

at the University of Missouri, have found Shively of South Bend, former repre-

a method by which they can inocculate sentative in congress and candidate for

carry but a few. The fish experts are ernor Hovey and for many years

ater

how long it will take for the young ward G. Hoffman of Fort Wayne.

Fealty, and Refusing to Disre-Mate, Is Probable Winner in gard Pre-Election Pledges, the Indiana, Although There Is Pos-Legislators of Oregon Will Send sibility a Combination Will De-Gov. Chamberlain, the Choice of feat Him-Burton Is Unanithe People, to the U.S. Senmously Nominated in Ohio-

ELECT DEMOCRAT

ate, Notwithstanding He Is That Meyer Will Remain in Cabof Opposite Political Faith. inet Is the Hint from Augusta.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 3 .- The Oregon [Jan. 7 to attend the mass meeting in aid. egislature, about to assemble, will af- of the sufferers in Italy.

ord an example of a body of practical John D. Rockefeller, whose custom it oliticians who place public duty above has been for several years to spend some party fealty. The legislature is almost time at the Bonair Hotel here, has en-

Will Dine on 'Possums.

Of the ninety legislators, fifty-one vol-intarily signed a pledge before election to elect as United States senator the of sweet potatoes, will grace the ban-

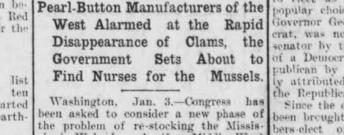
When a delegation of prominent Aty attributed to factional strife among ago in Augusta to arrange the details of lantans called upon Mr. Taft a few days his visit to this city, the spokesman courteously asked the next occupant of the White House if he had any sugges-

"Just one," smilingly replied the big legislators will stand by their promises to elect the popular choice for senator. Onioan. "I have had a methad to use to to taste 'possum and taters. My visit to the south would be incomplete unless this wish is realized."

COVERS A WIDE FIELD.

Department of the Interior Makes Public Its Annual Report.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The improved methods of administration instituted by Secretary Garfield, having for their pur-pose the simplification of business withaut any loss in accuracy or responsibility, have proved of great value, says the head of the department of the interior in his annual report made public today. The report covers a wide field, dealing as it does with the work of the various bureaus embraced within its management the territories national narks



ongress for \$15,000 for the establish-

ment of a fish cultural station in the

The young mussels are parasites dur-

fish with thousands of the embryos,

all at sea, however, as to the actual

Mississippi valley. They do not know

to satisfactory results.

he entrusted the work of utilizing the money received from the United States

to the best advantage. Guards Kill Sixteen Looters.

Both at Messina and Reggio the guards are having difficulty in protecting the survivors and the vast treasure in the rulaed buildings from thieves, who are reported swarming everywhere it is said that six Russian sailors have Leca suct by looters at Messina, and that sixteen criminals have been killed at the same place within the last twenty-four hours. Six hundred persons en gaged in pillaging have been arrested nce yesterday. In an engagement at Reggio between police and bandits, two of the police were killed, At Reggio the people are becoming

more calm, and aid is now being systematically forwarded. Military zones have been established throughout Calabria.

Renewed Shocks Wreak Havoc. Ecports still reach here of the continuance of the earth shocks, some of which are of sufficient force to do further great damage. According to these reports, new shocks yesterday at Pellario precipitated the entire popula tion into the sea, including both dead and living vicitims of the first 'quake.

TROOPS SEARCHING THE RUINS.

Arrival of Soldiers Greatly Facilitates the Rescue Work at Messina.

Catania, Jan. 3 .- The system of rescne work in Messina has been greatly augmented by the arrival of troops, who are now all over the ruined city in squads, patrolling day and night. Bodies of soldiers also are working in the ruins both day and well into the night. The movement of refugees from nearby villages is daily increasing, and large numbers of persons are leaving the devastated region.

Rome, Jan. 3 .- Mr. Griscom, the American ambassador, in order to be ready in case his suggestion as to the manner of conducting the American relief work is accepted, today selected a committee of Americans here, to which has been entrusted the work of carrying out his plans. Mr. Griscom himself will be president of the committee. If Mr. Grisom is provided with \$150,000 the committee will be able to charter a large steamer and keep it running as a hospital and relief ship for two weeks.

King Visits Calabrian Coast. Premier Giolitti today received a long dispatch from King Victor Emmanuel

.... procession POPE PIUS WORLD'S uins LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR. Rome, Jan. 3 .- Pope Pius has given \$200,000 more to the relief fund for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers. This makes his total contribution \$400,000. The pontiff has giver a much larger sum than any individual, corporation or nation the world over. Other European contributions have been made as follows: King Edward, \$2,500; President flooring in a house that was otherwise Fallieres, \$5,000; Emperor entirely demolished. Wilhelm, \$1,250; Baron de Rothschild, \$20,000; council of Berlin, \$125,000; Bank of France, \$10,000; Sir Ernest : Rome Reports the United States Far Cassell, \$5,000; Frankfort-on- : the Main council, \$4,000; : Brown, Shipley & Co., \$2,625; Bank of England, \$2,500; : French cabinet, \$2,400; Queen-Alexandra, \$1,250; Prince of Wales, \$1,250. "ALLON CONTRACTORS STREET

The minister of justice, who is now in battleship fleet to Italy. The announce Messina, has sent the following dispatch ment was made in a telegram which the o Premier Giolitti: "The crusade con- president sent to Patrick F. McGowan inues against pillagers, who Saturday chairman of the American-Italian gen light came in conflict at Reggio with eral relief committee of New York city we police forces, resulting in the death The telegram says, in part:

one policeman and one customs "I am doing everything that can b done to get aid to the sufferers, and on ard. account of the extreme urgency of the Hospitals Opened for the Injured. Great advance has been made in the case have sent two supply ships with preparations here for relief work in con-nection with bringing the sufferers from without waiting for the authority of nection with bringing the sufferers from the devastated districts. In addition to the hospital provided by the pope, the press club has opened a hospital, while many ladies of the aristocracy will re-veive in their private houses a certain of the devastated districts. In addition to many ladies of the aristocracy will re-veive in their private houses a certain congress and, through the state depart umber of the wounded. Funeral masses for the victims were ment, with Italy, so that everything elebrated in the churches of Rome to possible to be done by the United State lay. The official figures give the num- may be done. Furthermore, I have er of injured transported from the cabled the Italian government, proferearthquake zone to various ports by ring the service of any or all of the Italian warships at 10,370; by British battleship neet if such can be of use in warships, 1,209; by German, 900, and their crisis."

It is expected that congress will ap by Russian, 880. propriate \$500,000, which will include the Survivors Tell of Experiences.

The stories related by survivors all to Italy. Speaker Cannon conferred effect the horror of the fateful twenty- with the president at the latter's invi ighth of December. There were many tation, concerning the message which draculous escapes, but the cases of will be sent to congress. Mr Canno reavement are without number. A said that congress would provide a lib obbler named Francesco Missiano re-eral appropriation, available as quickly ates that immediately after the first shock he and his wife and children. The two supply ships referred to by

ushed into the streets. Fires were the president are the Celtie and the reaking out all around them. Hearing Culgoa. The Celtic sailed from New reaking out an arbitration debris the cobbler groans from a pile of debris the cobbler made an examination. He found two touching at Gibraltar. The Culgoa was girls dying. The head of one was split open, while the chest of the other had ing the feet. The gunhoat Scorpion is been crushed in. The cobbler picked up a baby, but it expired in his arms alnost immediately.

It took his party New York's Fund Is \$250,000. two hours and a half to traverse the

New York, Jan. 3.-More than \$60,006 heaps of ruins between his house and he water front. After placing his fam- was added to the earthquake relief fund ly in safety he returned to seek his in this city yesterday. Contributions other and sisters, but he was obliged poured in all day to the various relief o give up the effort. It was impossible agencies. The stock exchange alone make his way back to his home. Dur- raised \$35,000. The American Red Cross ng the thirty-six hours the cobbler received \$15,000. The Italian chamber passed among the ruins he did not see of commerce received \$2,070 from memnore than 5,000 or 6,000 survivors. bers and the Italian consulate collected Signor Vidala, proprietor of a Mes- \$1,323. The Italian newspaper, Il Proing newspaper, relates that he was su-gresso, added \$4,000 to its fund of \$8,000. perintending the printing of an edition The total to date is about \$250,000, a when the shock came. He managed to large sum having been raised today get to the street before the building col- through collections taken in the churchapsed and groped his way to the place es. Another quarter of a million is exavour, which had been transformed in pected to be raised during this week. o a huge crevass. For the first ten min- Benefit performances are scheduled at

utes after the initial shock one long cry most of the theaters and opera houses. of anguish seemed to rise from the city, A great mass meeting will take place hen there was a comparative silence for at Madison Square Garden Jan. 7. It is short while. Vidala made his way to planned to have President-elect Taft

LEADS IN RELIEF WORK.

is home and found his family under the preside; he is the executive head of the American Red Cross. In addition to the A countryman who came into the city presence of many distinguished personfter the disaster found his only brother ages, both in public and private life, the meeting will be of great interest, lead. He carried his body on his shoulder back to his native village and buried program of unusual interest will it in the church yard. The mother su-be given, also views of southern Italy perior of the St. Vincent military hospi-will be shown. The leading musical ortal saved a man and a woman at the ganizations of the city will be brought risk of her own life. She released, alone together. The vocal numbers of the and unaided, Colonel Minicci and his program will be particularly notelaughter from the ruins of their home, worthy. Such world-famous opera stars Corbett made this announcement here An infant clothed in a little night as Caruso, Bonci, Tetrazzini and Sam-shirt was rescued uninjured after it had marco will be asked to contribute their

hain for four days on a square yard of services. Boxes Sell for \$100 Each. Although strongly urged to reconsider lenge, which will be forwarded to Johnis regretful declination of the invita- son.

tion to be present at the mass meeting,

Ahead of Other Nations. Rome, Jan. 3 .- The United States is held in Washington that night being a white man." sengers. He has chartered the steamer to the committee's solicitation for the it is said,

Ashore Give the Ships a this station will be to propagate fish, into which the mussel embryo may be Most Enthusiastic Welcome. inoculated and on which it may live un-

til it is able to take care of itself. Last Suez. Jan. 3 .- The United States spring congress authorized the estabattleship fleet, completing two day: shment of a \$20,000 mussel-cultural ahead of its schedule the next to th station, to carry on and complete the ongest run of its world-girdling eruise experimental work which the governarrived here this morning from Colombo ment experts had been engaged in for eylon, a distance of 3,440 knots, from two years. This station has not been. which place the fleet sailed Dec. 20. Th built, but will probably be located at iss of a seaman from the battleship II Homer, five miles below Winona, on the nois, who fell overboard and was Mississippi river. While this station cowned, was the only accident on the will insure a restocking of the rivers the vage experts declare that it will be necessary The stately array of battleships was to establish a new fish hatchery, if the

in impressive sight. The bay was work of mussel culture is to be carried owded with craft, the occupants o which gave an enthusiastic welcome to e ships. Despite their long trip, the

ing their early days and live on the carships looked as smart and trim as gills or fins of fishes. In the natural in the United States senate. Half a rough turned out for a naval review. state, the mussel spreads very slowly, When the ships had come to anchor because of the fact that but few of the atorial toga were in the field as soon as the Egyptian and canal authorities went parasitic embryos catch onto the gills the results of the November election beaboard the flagship Connecticut and wet or fins of fish. The government experi-menters, who have been working at of Indianapolis, late Democratic candiomed Rear Admiral Sperry.

DORANDO COLLAPSES AND IS BEATEN AGAIN

For the Second Time Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, Takes the Measure of the Long-Distance Italian Runner.

clams to develop to merchantable size, Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Tom Longboat nor have they found the species best leader in the race, with Shively runnin the Indian, last night for the secon adapted to the various waters. There

are at least one hundred species of the didates is believed to be almost wholly ime took the measure of Dorando Pietri the Italian who almost won the grea clams found in the Mississippi valley, Marathon race at the London Olympiad and twenty-five varieties are in commer-Dorando, as in his race with Longcial use by the pearl-button manufacboat in New York, failed to go the turers, distance. Time and time again he sprint-"Some of these develop in th ed in an effort to get away from the spring and some in the fall; some devel-Indian, but without success. op in warm waters, some in cold; some The end came with startling sudden cling to the fins, some to the gills and ness in the sixth lap of the nineteentl some to the tails of the fish," said Dr. mile. Dorando had just made one of his Barton W. Everman of Terre Haute, pectacular sprints and the ten thou who is in charge of the government sand people in the Armory were on their experiments. "When we know all about eet, cheering lustily, when the Italian the fresh-water mussel we can tell more altered within four yards of the wire about the future of the pearl-button industry in the Northwest." To keep His brother and trainer rushed to his ide and led him away to a dressing the mussel embryo alive and distribute oom. Dorando was able to walk, but it through the Mississippi valley is the appeared to be very weak. He covered great problem now confronting the fish ighteen miles and six laps in one hour experts; and they have been compelled orty-nine minutes and ten seconds. The to adopt the fish as the main adjunct to talian led for practically the entire dis their operations. ance.

After Dorando stopped Longboat lowed down and covered the remaining six miles in a walk.

WOULD FIGHT JACK JOHNSON.

Pekin, Jan. 3 .- Yuan Shi Kai, the de Leadville, Colo., Jan. 3 .- James osed grand councillor, has succeeded i Corbett, once champion pugilist of the making his escape out of Pekin. He i world, will re-enter the ring in an at now in Tien Tsin, a treaty port seventy tempt to whip Jack Johnson and bring miles southeast, and is under the prothe championship back to the white man. tection of Great Britain. Arrangements

had been made for Yuan Shi Kai's de-He says he is most sincere in his de parture for Hainan by way of the Hantermination to fight Johnson and de kow railway. His private car was wait clares that his cleverness will best the ing at the station early this morning. new champion. Corbett issued the chal-

FINDS \$10,000 BILL IN CAN.

"I can't hear to have a colored man night, will not be able to attend, his back to the ring and beat him so that though creased as from much use, was likely,

resence at the diplomatic reception to be the championship will again belong to found in the bottom of an old tomato Mr. and Mrs. Taft attended the morncceded in finding an Austrian Lloyd or men of national prominence will ap- Jim Jeffries in ten rounds. Since then the residence district. Bankers and noon. steamer capable of carrying 1,200 pas pear at the meeting. A liberal response Corbett has had the gloves on but once, treasury officials in East St. Louis believe the bill is good.

ngness of fresh-water fish to act as newledging the tributes paid him in reservations, District of Columbia, corhe speeches and the cheers which greet. urses and foster-parents to them. d his appearance. He urged the leg- porations, etc. The federal authorities are now asking

Secretry Garfield calls attention to cerslators in their public life to look to he rights and interests of the public tain unscrupulous and unprofessional rather than to lobbyists and to have the acts upon the part of a number of atourage to stand by their convictions torneys practicing before the department, which resulted in their disbarment. Some egardless of elamor.

Mr. Burton will be formally elected of these have brought mandamus suits for a restoration of their names to the list of those entitled to practice. These cases are now pending, but "in the mean-Kern in the Lead in Indiana. time," the secretary savs, "attorneys will Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3 .- Members be notified, heard and disbarred in all I the legislature and other politicians

cases where I am satisfied beyond a rearom all parts of Indiana are much in sonable doubt that their conduct as atvidence about the corridors of the torneys has been disreputable, fraudumincipal hotels today, although the leg lent, illegal, or undoubtedly unprofesslature will not convene until near the sional." end of the week. The early arrival of

The recent patent office frauds, rethe members is chiefly due to the keen sulting in the confession of one defendinterest in the contest now on for the ant, the conviction of another and the acquittal of the third, are touched upon, For the first time in a number of and the statement is made that it was

years the Democrats have captured the the first case of the kind that had ocegislature and will have the privilegs curred in the one hundred and eighteen of choosing one of their party to sucears of patent office history. The comceed James A. Hemenway, Republican, nissioner of patents, it is stated, has taken steps to provide additional safedozen Democratic aspirants for the senguards around the filing of patent pa-

> Regarding the movement for the conarvation of the natural resources of the ountry, Secretary Garfield says that is hows the people of the country have fully awakened to the vital necessity of aring for what is left of the public omain.

where in natural conditions a fish would Vernon, a son-in-law of the late Gov-The pension roll, as usual, piled up un encrimous death rate, 50,676 names prominent Democratic leader of south all at sea, however, as to the actual orn Indiana; L. E. Slack of Franklin results which are to be attained in the John F. Lamb of Terre Haute, and Edaving been removed on this account. Of these 34,333 were soldiers and sailore of the Civil war. During the entire year the total number of pensioners John W. Kern is the acknowledged on the roll was 1,006,053.

CRISIS FOR NEW YORK CITY.

superficial. Their candidacies, however, Rate-Cutting Started by the Canadian afford an opportunity for combinations Pacific Makes Trouble.

which might possibly result in the de feat of Kern. At the present time the New York, Jan. 3 .- The meeting of hances seem to be greatly in favor of he Trank Line association next Tues-Kern's election. He has the backing of day in this city will be an important the so-called state machine and he is one. It was called on account of the likewise popular among the voters at cut rate made in favor of the Canadian arge, as evidenced by the fact that he Pacific railway by way of the New has been the party choice for governor Haven. There are suspicions that the twice and has received the complimen- New Haven wanted the cut rate as much tary vote of the Democratic minority in as did the Canadian Pacific. the legislature for United States sen-

It now appears, however, that the Delaware & Hudson has decided to do There is a strong probability that some rate cutting. That may complieveral if not all of the minor candi- cate the situation. The Delaware dates may withdraw from the race with- Hudson has an excellent road to Monin the next few days, leaving a clear treal from the anthracite coal fields. It field for Kern. It is a matter of pohas water transportation by way of the litical gossip that more than one of the Hudson to New York. It is in a postfive candidates who are classed in the tion to make serious trouble. It is true held against Kern are really candidates that Mr. Harriman is in control of it, for two years from now to succeed Sen- and its latest movement may simply ator Beveridge.

mean that Harriman is swinging his club at the New Haven.

By using the Canadian Pacific, New York werehants can get freight landed Looks as Though Mr. Meyer Will Re- in Chicago 13 per cent cheaper than by any other all-rail route. Much as the railroads would like to shut the Cana-

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 3 .- Senator Henry ian Pacific out of New York city, it Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, left to- is impossible for them to do so because night for Washington. Mr. Taft said the Canadian could smash rates in the that besides giving him a general idea Northwest if not treated right in the of the probable organization of the sen-ate committees after March 4. Mr. great Northwest is by way of Duluth Lodge strongly urged the retention in and Montreal in summer and from Mon-the Taft cabinet of Postmaster Gener-treal to Portland, Me., in winter. Portal Meyer. It is understood that if Mr. land promises to become one of the Meyer is retained, it will be either as greatest seaports on the Atlantic coast. East St. Louis, Jan. 3 .- A \$10,000 bill, secretary of the navy or secretary of the New York city is facing a crisis in President Roosevelt, is was learned to- champion," said Corbett. "I will go with unmistakable marks of gonuineness trasury, with the navy department most the fight for commercial supremacy.

Springfield, I'ls., Jan. 3-When George Corbett is forty-two can by Patrick Sullivan, a garbage ing service at the Church of the Good Maurer, forty years old, was operated far ahead of other nations in the relief practically obligatory upon him. Gov- years old. His last fight was on Aug. wagon driven of East St. Louis, as he Shepherd, in Summerville, and drove in upon for appendicitis, the physician work. Today Ambassador Griscom sus- ernor Hughes, Mayor McClellan and oth- 14, 1903, when he was knocked out by vas making his rounds in the alleys of an automobile to Grovetown this after- found a pin in his appendix. Maurer says he never remembered having swal-Mr. Taft decided today that it will be lowed a piu. It must have been in impossible from him to go to new Ye k his body since he was a baby.





CAGE TWO.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL ed to the committee at the beginning uation. His withdrawal of the offer of the last congress, will move up a A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE peg in this important body. He will be Burton signified no breach with Burton. INING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

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That third term of Governor Warner is

now an established fact.

open an interurban franchise free-for-all. suffering consequent on his wrong doing. and that if he were elected at all it

The popular style of vehicles in the

Treasurer Sleeper appears to be just Soo, with the hope that a new adminthe man that the state has needed on the istration in the sheriff's office will now job.

From a stock market standpoint the new year is opening up much more auspiciously than did the old.

In view of the demands for new enside actments it will be a backward legislator, indeed, who cannot get his name in the papers.

The Michigan baseball fans are to be spared the worry that was their lot last spring. Ty Cobb has signed up with Detroit.

The lemon handed Senator Foraker in the Ohio contest is comparable in size act disinterestedly in regard to the lumonly to the one that has been laid aside ber schedule at the same time. If Dr. for Senator Dick, waiting 1910.

It appears that if Mr. Glazier had been of Wall street size he could have cooked up something that would have made the entire country open its eyes.

A square deal for labor, a square deal In a motion for a rehearing of the case one will venture to assert that the policy for capital, a square deal for all the which resulted recently in an order bar. of this country toward Asia is by any interests of the country. This is Presi- ring it from carrying on business in Mis- means as clear and definite as is its

One thing we would like to know is whether the direct nominating system, adopted by the people of the city last year, is going to be applied in the municipal election the coming spring.

Sheriff Byers of Houghton county has appointed a Democrat as undersheriff. If do so. the sheriff is wise he will put in Democrats all along the line. It is well for Democrats to take full advantage of these exceptional opportunities.

still some ways from the top, but every but only a determination that Burton little bit helps. should enjoy in the senatorial contest no advantage given by the administration. The wages of sin is death. William As for Charles P. Taft, it appears that L. Mathues, former treasurer of the state the president-elect would have been well of Pennsylvania, and one of the capitol pleased to have had him elected to sucgrafters, who was recently sentenced to ceed Foraker, if his election had resulted

would only be by using his connection

step aside for Representative Burton.

most fortunate one. The election of

the right of the people to rule to stand

in the way of settling its political debts.

AN ALLIANCE WITH CHINA.

alliances. Some Americans have not

Doctrine does not apply to Asia. Captain

If it were true that the principal mis-

The issue, as has been remarked, is a

two years in the penitentiary for his from the strength of his personal folpart in the frauds against the state, lowing, and had not been brought about passed away at his home. The physi- by drawing on the prestige of the incians attributed his death to pneumonia. coming administration. As soon as it

It is generally accepted, however, that appeared that Charles P. Taft did not What the council proposes to do is to it was due to the worry and physical possess strength making this possible.

The Soo News notes that preparations with the president-elect as a club, Wil-South appears to be the water wagon, are under way for reopening the dis-liam H. Taft gently intimated that in orderly houses recently closed at the his view it was advisable that he should

permit them to run. The News express-

es a belief that they should be kept Charles P. Taft would, in many people's closed. If the News agitates the mateves, have reflected on the new adminter sufficiently they will undoubtedly istration even before it was fairly under continue to be kept closed. The News way. It would have been held by them has the whip hand. The law's on its to indicate that the Taft administration would not allow any nice scruples about

Representative Fordney is in a white heat of indignation at the suggestion

of Dr. Orton of New York that, as an interested party, he should absent himself from the ways and means comsion of the special ambassador from the mittee when the lumber schedule is be-Chinese government to this country was ing considered. Representative Fordney

not that of thanking us for the return is sure he can be a lumber baron and of the Boxer indemnity but the solicitation of an alliance with us, our appreciation of the compliment implied should Oron has anything discreditable in renot be less convincing than the expresgard to him to show, let him show it, sion of our inability to comply with

etc. How about it, Dr. Orton?

China is not to be ridiculed for at The state of Missouri has reduced the least sounding us with respect to the Standard Oil company to an humble possibility of such an alliance, for no mood, which is no small accomplishment.

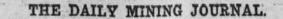
dent-elect Taft's New Year's platform. rouri the company asks that it be per. policy toward Europe. The extent the mitted to continue its operations in that Monroe Doctrine does or does not apply state as long as it complies with the to Asia is still an open question. And regulations and rules that may be laid if this is true of the Monroe Doctrine much the same thing may be said con-

China's desires.

down by the courts. There is, however, no certainly that Missouri will accept the cerning our principle against entangling Standard even in its chastened spirit, although it appears that it could safely hesitated to declare that the Monroe

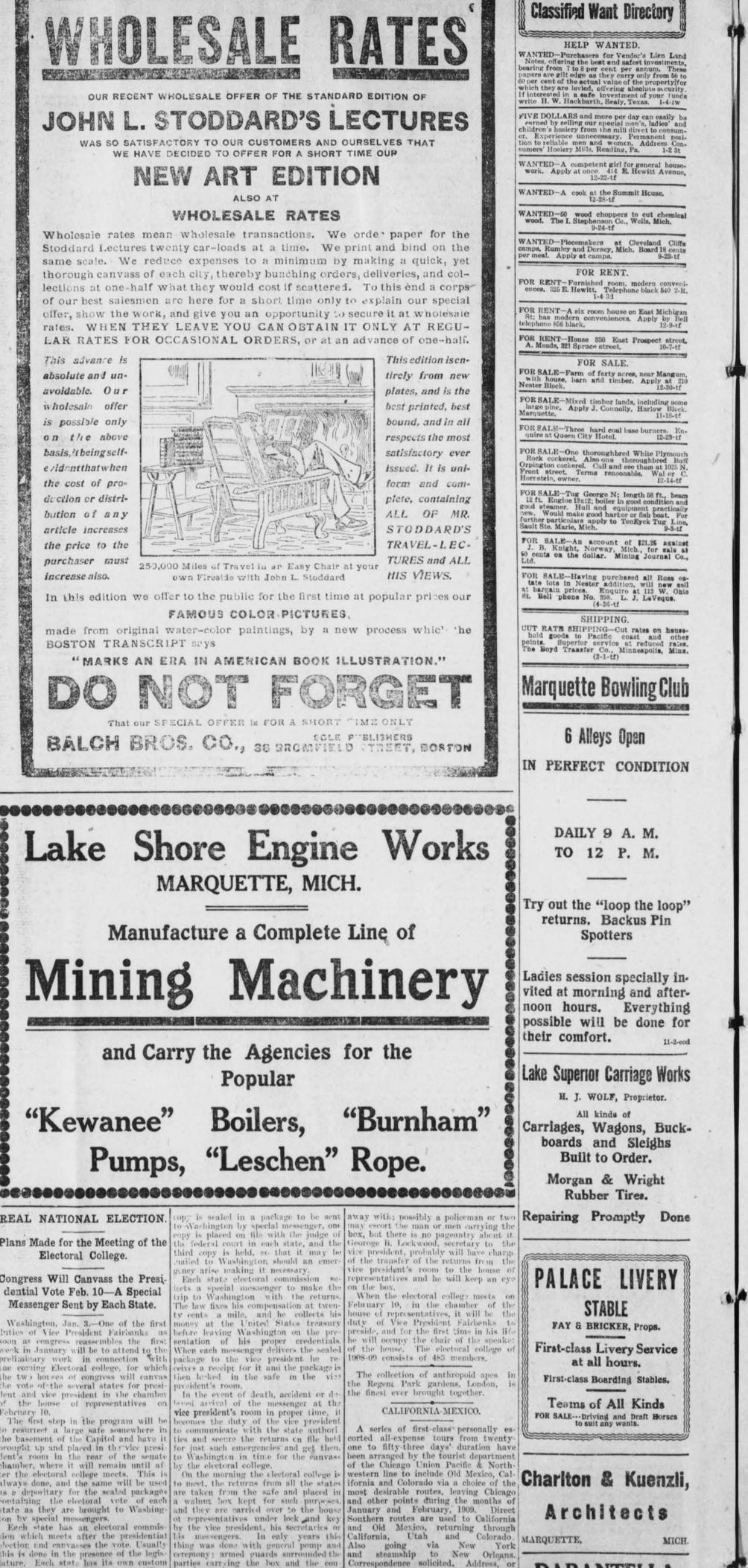
Mahan, for instance, has said that in The plan of Treasurer Sleeper to take his apprehension "the Monroe Doctrine" the public into partnership, through the would include Africa, with the Levant medium of full publicity, in the man- and India. * * * . It would not inagement of the state's strongbox is one clude Japan, China, nor the Pacific gen-

that, of itself, would insure against a erally." And equally concerning the prin-The manner in which all the nearchampion white pugilists are drawing the repetition of the irregularities for which ciple against entangling alliances it has former Treasurer Glazier is now on trial been argued that there is not sufficient color line against Mr. Johnson shows that they were tremendously impressed at Lansing, even if no other precautions reason to believe that it means the with the handy manner in which he were adopted. Treasurer Sleeper pro. same thing when applied to the Far cleaned up Noah Brusso, the Canadian. poses to issue a monthly statement of East that it does when applied to Euconditions in the state treasury, so that rope. The activities of Secretary Hay Lump the 1,500,000 rations that the the taxpayers may see for themselves regarding the open door, our common supply steamer Celtic is hurrying to the the way in which their money is being action with European powers at the scene of the Italian horror with the hun- handled, and may, without delay, reg. time of the siege of the legations at dreds of thousands of dollars being con- ister emphatic protest if they do not Pekin, the Root understanding with Jatributed by the people, and it appears approve of the showing. No state of pan-these and other things might be that America will do very well by the ficial who is concerned only with an employed as evidence of our possible honorable and efficient discharge of his willingness to make some different use earthquake sufferers. duty need fear full publicity, and the of these guides to foreign policy where public is much interested in having it, Asia is concerned. Dr. Bradley has now retired to the China would show enterprise rather quiet of Eaton Rapids and the peaceful for experience has shown, time and time again, that whenever the light is let in than assumption in attempting to get life of a practicing physician. How we wrongdoing comes to an end. Treasurer a definite expression from us on either will miss his philippics on a decandent Sleeper's New Year's resolutions for the or both of these maters. The present state administration; unless, perchance, conduct of his office indicate that the time may not be the best one possible; he can find leisure in the course of a busy state has a servant who will render it still that is for China, not for us, to private life to continue them. decide. The Chinese are not a foolish excellent service. They may have made the result a lit people. Sir Robert Hart, who knows The reporting of the Italian earth- them as few men know them, vows tle more decisive than it would other quake disaster has been accompanied by that they are strangely reasonable-so wise have been, but at the same time a radical departure by a number of reasonable that they believe that whatthere is no doubt that the elimination American newspapers, which have "pub- ever is right is right, and so far right of Mr. Foraker would have been fully lished dispatches in the Italian language that it should be recognized by everyas certain if Mr. Hearst had not made for the benefit of Italians who cannot body and they should not have to fight public those Standard Oil letters. to support it. If they sought an alliread English. The appearance of a column The railroads propose to ask the legance with us no one would accuse them or more of Italian prose set down between columns of English is a most of seeking more than what must seem islature for a law making it a misdeunusual one. Whether the result of the to them reasonable co-operation in bemeanor to board a railway train without purchasing a ticket at the station half of what is right. experiment will lead to its adoption in The time has not come, if it ever will,









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Monday Morning, January 4, 1909.

ticket office. How about the man who only manages to swing on the steps of the last coach of a disappearing train, after a 100-yard sprint? Isn't there to be any exception in his case?

Mr. Jeffries, one time boss pugilist. appears to be a man of convictions. He said he was done with the ring, and he still says he is done with it, despite the fact that Austrialian fight promoters offer him \$50,000, win or lose, to meet Johnson in the antipodes. Fifty thousand; think of it! And Jim won't even go down to the water front and look at a boat that would carry him to all that extraction, who want it, the news in money.

their mother tongue. It is abundantly chagrin at failure to obtain one. able to cope with the task of enlighten-

If anything was wanted to confirm

e country's belief in President-elect

When Representative Burton resigns ing those foreigners who do not read to become Senator Burton, the post of English in regard to the happenings of chairman of the rivers and harbors com- the day. The Italian dispatches in our mittee which he has filled so admirably newspapers are simply another instance will become vacant. This means that of a resort to the unusual in an attempt Representative Young, who was appointto prove enterprise-enterprise that has ever been denied.



JACOB BAER Vice President C. GETCHELL.....Secretary

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all cases of big news of foreign origin is for making an alliance with a state question. Followed to its logical conof Asia that we would not make with lusion, it would require the presentaone of Europe. But solicitation of such tion of big Swedish news in Swedish, an alliance by China should not injure. German news in German, French news in

it should improve, our good relations French, and so on through the entire with her. We are no less disposed now list of major nations. It is to be doubtthan we have been for many years to ed whether we will witness this developshow her that kindliness and afford her ment, and, indeed, we regard the Italian that protection which have distinguished dispatches of the American papers as our relations with her above those o more spectacular than useful. There is any other country. So far from improva large and influential native press in ing the opportunities for this good feelthis country that is established and ing, an alliance might have just the conmaintained to give people of foreign trary effect, and China would doubtless think twice before it felt any deer

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Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1, 1908. Notice is hereby given, that the gen-

the president-elect might have conducted himself very differently in that trying eral tax roll of the city of Marquette, to situation. William H. Taft's debt to with all regular taxes, state, county the basement of the Capitol and have i situation. William H. Taft's debt to Charles P. Taft is no small one. The latter was his loyal and unselfish aide throughout the campaign forerunning

the Republican national convention and be paid to me at any time up to and as a depositary for the scaled packages are taken from the safe and placed in the November election. His services to be paid to me at any time up to and as a depositary for the stand of each a walnut box kept for such purpose

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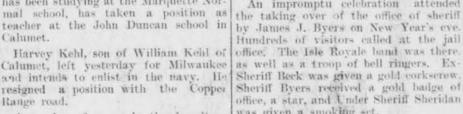


lake. A sufficient amount of stock has Just before Christmas the price of turbeen pledged to go ahead with the incorporation and the purchase of the keys in the copper country was about motor cars needed. Tonight a meeting twenty-three cents, with fractional difof the stockholders will be held at the ferences in various parts of the district. bouglass House. Officers will be elect- It is thought that the figure today will teacher at the John Duncan school in by James J. Byers on New Year's eve ed and plans for beginning operations will be outlined. It is stated that the company will have a capital stock of \$30,000 and will place in operation six motor care

Hancock

boost in values promptly resulted. COPPERDOM BREVITIES. MRS. ELLEN SWEENEY DEAD.

She Had Been a Resident of the Copper. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Helen Coplenad of Hancock, who iff and then sheriff.

has been studying at the Marquette Nor-

A number of rooms in the dormitory was given a smoking set. f Catumet's new Y. M. C. A. have been The new officers of the German Aid

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closing prices were as follows: Shan... 17560 18

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resident of the copper country for the past fifty-four years, died Saturday night at Opechee, in the Calumet district. She was sixty years old. Mrs. Sweeney was born at Shellsburg, Wis., and was six years old when her parents removed trip to Ontonagon. The family lived there for several years and later removed to Houghton. Mrs. Sweeney was then Miss Ellen Egan. Her marriage to Miles

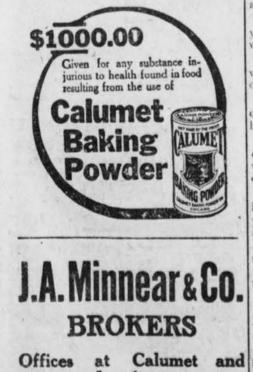
motor cars.

Sweeney occurred at Portage Lake. Since his death some years ago Mrs. Sweeney had been a resident of the Calumet dis- Frenette. trict. The six children who survive her Thomas Sweeney, agent of the Mineral Range at Opechee; William visit friends, Sweeney of Great Falls, Mont.; John Sweeney, accountant in Minnear's brokerage office at Laurium; Miss Eleanor at Milwaukee, Sweeney, teacher in the Wolverine school: Miss Isabel Sweeney, teacher in the Opechee school, and Miss Mollie nts in Hancock. Sweeney. Mrs. Sweeney was a promineat member of the Woman's Catholic

Order of Foresters,

MICHAEL KEMP'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Michael Kemp will they visited relatives. take place this morning from the residence of Joseph Bosch, of Lake Linden The services will be held at the Holy Rosary church at 9 o'clock and the in terment will be in Mount Calvary ceme tery. Mr. Bosch was a brother-in-law of the deceased. The tragic manner in which Mr. Kemp came to his end has proved a shock to the entire copper ing with a broken wrist, which she re country. It was found that upon retir ing to his rooms New Year's eve he left a gas stop cock open in his bath room. The doors and windows were closed, and at the home of his nephew, Ovila Duafter he fell asleep he was overcome puis, of Lake Linden, last week. by the fumes, ,



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kets. If you want the best service on your curb orders and cannot favor us diexecute the order. Buy and Sell Boston John Church a Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for eash or

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Michael Driscoll of Hancock. Country Fifty-Four Years. A daughter has been born to Mr. and ill be rented. Mrs. Ellen Sweeney, who had been a Mrs. P. E. Moncur of Calumt. Miss Mildred Paine of Lake Linden will leave for Ann Arbor this evening.

month with friends.

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eived in a fall while skating.

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Lake Linden.

Mrs. Will Jacka of Laurium is suffer

Medart Gauthier of Negaunee visited

acation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, of Hancock, has returned John Barich of South Range is to o Lansing, to resume his studies at the Michigan Agricultural College, rave today for Owosso, on a business

Miss Etta McPhail and Miss Elizabeth Miss Anna Lacey has returned to Ish-Atterson, who have been spending the peming, after a visit with friends in oliday season in Houghton, have reurned to Marquette, to resume their tudies in the Northern State Normal. Nelson Comartin of Portland, Ore., is in Hancock, visiting at the home of R Tra E. Randall of Houghton has been ppointed agent of the Mexico Inter-Mrs. H. J. Seaton of Hancock will leave today for Chicago, where she will

parcels of a large tract of land in Mex-Edwin Cocroft has returned to Paines Two more new cars have been re lale, after a holiday visit with friend ceived by the Houghton County Trac-tion company. All of the four cars that Thomas Dunn has returned to Bay

ity. Mich., after a visit with his par xtension was being completed are now a service. Mrs. John Sheppard has returned to Most of the school teachers who spent

Hancock from Chicago, where she spent the holidays at their homes returned Saturday and yesterday, and today all Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McMaster have re of the schools of the district, public and turned to Hancock from Pittsburg, where parochial, will re-open for the closing

erm of the year. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Morse have re Within the year just closed the numurned to Hancock, after a holiday visit or of marriages in Houghton county as much smaller than in the preced-Rev. and Mrs. Frank Waters of At antic have returned home, after a visit

> Merwin K. Baer, who spent the holilays with his parents in Hancock, left or Ann Arbor yesterday. The Misses Elsie Goodsole, May Ruppe, Rose Gaff-

ney and J. Trengove also have returned o the university from Hancock. Miss Ethel Fisher has been appointed

M. J. Walsh, superintendent of the leputy county treasurer by County Bessemer schools, has returned home Freasurer Rashleigh, succeeding Mrs after a holiday visit in Hancock. Michael Foley, wife of the former treas-Miss Lizzie MacAskill of Laurium left urer. Miss Fisher was for years emesterday for Victor, Colo., where she ployed in the office of the Quincy Minvill spend the rest of the winter. ing company.

Miss Luxmore has returned to Iron-A news report printed in a Salt Lake "ity paper states that Charles H. Recood, after a holiday visit at the home path is a director of a railroad being f Mrs. Harry Hosking of Laurium. built in Utah. He formerly lived in Ed. Winkelmeyer, a former resident Hancock and is a son-in-law of Mrs. Peof Laurium, who has been visiting there. ter Holman, who is well known in the

has returned to his home at the Soo. sopper country. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons and son Charles J. Morrison has been appoint of Marquette were in Houghton last d Ly the Houghton county probate week, visiting at the home of Mr. Ly-

ourf administrator of the estate of John Morrison, a former Calumet lumber Edward Miller of Cloquet, Minn., vis nan, who died last fall. The estate is a ited through the holidays with his parlarge one, and the administrator's bond ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of A fund to defray the expenses

The choir of the Calumet Congregational church,

Roland Wright, who has been spending the holidays at his home in Han- pennies as there are letters in his name cock, left yesterday for the East, to resume his studies.

Miss Mae Demonthier is at her home which was performed at St. Joseph's public. Another copper country wed-blend in an excellent ma ding was that of Miss Katie Kopp of a pleasant combination. ospital, Hancock.

Mrs. A. B. Scott of Hancock has gone o Detroit, to join her husband, who was

in Lake View cemetery.

mished and are now occupi latthew Sailer; vice president, John N apidly as the others are furnished they eifer: corresponding secretary, Joseph Vilmers; financial secretary, Joseph Edward Reid, who spent the holiday orester; treasurer, Joseph Hermann

rustees, Jacob Kaiser, F. Distel, Sr. nd Feter Manz; messenger, John Grath ohl. The installation of these officer ook place yesterday afternoon.

The Calumet branch of the Citizens eague will hold a dancing party the vening of Jan. 23. The newly-elected officers of the organization, which nov has a membership of 600, are: Presi-dent, James Terreano; vice president Peter Glandrone: second vice president national Land company, which it is Dominick Suino; treasurer, Dominick announced will shortly place on sale Marta; recording secretary, Frank Bag Range Elm River

An impromptu celebration attended

giore; assistant, Guiseppe Gametro; fi nance keeper, Attilio Castigiano; asistant, Antonio Tomasi. A committee composed of Harry Her

nann, Dr. H. E. Sangster and John C were ordered at the time the Mohawk Virian, representing the Ho-On-Kee Ro Gun club of Calumet, is drafting ist of proposed amendments to th U. Cons. ame and fish laws. Representative W

L Gates will be asked to seek to hav he ameniments made at the comin ssion of the legislature. One of th hauges recommended, and one that could doubtless meet with the conden

ation of fish culturists; as well as airly large number of sportsmen, pro vides for a change in the trout season The club recommends that the open sea ng year. In 1907, eight hundred and son for trout be from May 15 to Sept. eventy licenses were issued, while last 15, and that the law permit the takin of fish six incluss in length.

IS LATEST FREAK FRUIT.

Gardener in Massachusetts Produces Cucumber-Orange Combination.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1 .- An orange neumber or cucumber-orange, as the name has not yet been decided, is a freak combination raised by Howard S. Hill, a cucumber grower of Gardner. which he is cultivating as a new dish o tickle the palates of the exacting Analgamated The new fruit or vegetable resulted

Boston Consolidated rom an experiment tried several weeks Boston & Corbin ... ago by Mr. Hill. At that time an orange East Butte ree was in full bloom in his cucumber alumet & Arizona. hothouse, at the same time the blossom alumet & Heela ... of the cucumber vines first appeared. Mr. Centennial Hill transferred the pollen from the 'opper Range

orange blossoms to several cucumber Daly Westt. North Lake owers. The first appearance of the fruit was Franklin freene Cananca

the same as that of an ordinary infant cucumber, but as the fruit grew the re-Iranby sult of the inocculation became apparent. sle Royale a Salk The cucumber instead of lengthening out remained round like an orange, with the ake

lighting the Baltic M. E. church by orange bloom scar, but the skin was that Mass tional church sang yesterday at the ser-vices held in the Hancock Congrega-the Epworth league of the church gave When ripened the new product assumed Michigan

a penny social. Each of those who ata bright orange color and from a dis-Mohawk tended paid an admission fee of as many North Butte With the seeds from the best specimens Mr. Hill is growing a number of Old Dominion Miss Carrie Carlyon of South Range vines and thinks that the new fruit will Osecola and Joseph Williams of Baltic were marbecome established and prove a favorite. Parrott ried secretly a month ago and the news " Hubbell, recovering from an operation of the ceremony has just been made as the taste of the orange and cucumber Rhode Island Shannen 18 blend in an excellent manner and make Miney

Laurium to Fred Hecker of Hancock. It The soothing spray of Ely's Liquid occurred last week.

Cream Balm, used in an atomizer, is an called there recently because of the illness of a relative.
John Church, a graduate of the Michigan Colylege of Mines, and who has been in the West for the past several years, is visiting in Houghton.
The functal of Nicholas Harris of Osceela was held Saturday afternoon, with services at the residence and interment
Miss Sarah Cameron, daughter of Mrs.
D. Cameron of Lake Linden, and John C. Stinson of Fort William, Ont., were marined by Rev. Jesse Povey, pastor of the Lake Linden Congregational church, at the bride's home last Wednesday. The bride was a teacher in the Lake Linden the Lake Linden schools. The couple will go to Fort William to live.
Crean Balm, used in an atomizer, is an unspeakable relief to sufferers from Catarh. Some of them describe it as a toolsend, and no wonder. The thick, foul discharge is dislodged and the patient breathes freely, perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm ontains all the healing, purifying elements of the solid form, and it never fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggista. Miss Sarah Cameron, daughter of Mrs.

arryices at the residence and interment To care for the big increase that is for 75c., including spraying tube, or to be made in the number of pupils at mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, Dr. Wilfred Hewson has returned to the Calumet High school at the close of New York.

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latter properties belonging principally narket: "The wheat market sold off early, on to the Boston & Montana company, ha elling by the scalpers, but later re- been the sole producer of the Butt-ained the lost ground, when they want. Coalition company, and has been de I to buy it back, so that the market wonded upon for all revenue. The Rarus losed a little better than on Thursday, has placed sufficient finds in the treas The trade was quice and influential very to pay a fifty-cent dividend. For the past two years the Butte Coalition raders showed a little interest."

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est of more than \$500,000 and consid Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The erable new work in the Rarus. The old Mining Journal with the following "high Minnie Healy surface plant has been and low" prices of copper stocks for the completely dismantled and nothing reeel; ending Thursday nains to besignate the spot made

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Ibeal courts for years. The new Tramway plant is one of the ness complete in the country. Electri city is utilized extensively, and in the use of modern methods of mining anhandling ore and supplies, the minimum cost in the production of copper i reached. The Earns shaft now has lepth of 2,000 feet, corresponding to th same depth in the Leonard mine of the 67ă Boston & Montana company. Some o the ore from the Rarns will be hoisten 329 through the new Tramway shaft, and it case of accident or other emergency the

ag on the 1209-foot level assures the tone of the ore body was approaching mpany of a heavy tonnage and proves although all ores carrying 2 per cent o the vein to be of great width. On the copper contents are workable. As the levels below the 1,200 the veins are from 570-root level development work proone to six sets wide, and on the 1500. gressed, however, the drifts are said to foot level the crossout has penetrated have again run into ore as high in grade the vein a distance of thirty feet and the banging wall has not yet beets reached. The minoralization is strong, indicate that the fears of the Miami ors owing wide streaks of copper glance body pinching out were not well based and bornite, some of the values running and that the tonnage of high grade on as high as 76 per cent copper and from in the taine will be greater than heretohirty to forty onnees of silver to the fore reckoned

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ock. Samples of tailings were taken at Up to the present time the Rarus egulas intervals, while stamping was p progress, upwards of seventy of them, nd from these will be at least partially carred the nature of the losses as well is the form and grades of copper getting tway. To know actual lesses, etc., is in policy of the Calumet & Heela mangement, and the big company controls upprior. The managers appreciate that o successfully most conditions one must first know what the conditions are,

The Raven Mining company, under the management of John Berkin, is again sinking the main shaft deeper. It has been doing an enormous amount dead work, including the installation s now down about 1.350 feet. Extenthe new Tramway surface plant at size exploration work was done on the 1100 foot level and a winze was sunk on the wein, showing that the ore gets beter with depth. A lot of me is con-

tained in the voin on the 4100 out not a commercial character or quantity, It is now proposed to sink the shaft is 1500 foot mark. As the Raven shaft s an incline, the actual depth at the 1100 level is but \$40 feet, searcely deep mough, it is claimed, to get into the opner zone of the veins. On the 960 the win is twenty-six feet wide, and at the ottom of the 1100 winze thirty feet wide, showing a decided improvement in Lat respect. The character of the ore in the winze is very encouraging. The Raven is equipped with a fine plant, and a modern, up to date hoist. Some leasers working in the upper levels of the

aven have paid the company considentire output of the Rarus could be erable in royalties on gold and silver.



MARIETTA: Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are pernickity about their victuals, SALLY ANN.

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New York Plums in Syrup,

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ffers plenty of scope for originality on he part of the actor or actress. If the part is not made to stand out, it i ot the fault of the authors. And plendidly do the members of the comany take advantage of these openings. DENTISTS ORGANIZE. Formed at Negaunee Saturday. he county medical association. The plans of the society are not fully Spring St. Store will be opened the meetings and programs conducted en- this matter under consideration for sev-Dr. Haidle was elected president of he society and Dr. Eldred G. Robbins, Canners Raise tirely by the members of the society. of Ishpeming, secretary and treasurer, The next meeting of the society will be ganization and arrange for future meetbanquet was held. RATHER COLD AND DRY. Spec'al Attention. WM. DAVIS Below the Average. Ladies' Tailor and Furrier Exclusively. Opera House Block, Bell Phone 481 Marquette, Mich. 11-2-tf-o twenty-two degrees-seven-tenths of a states government is against the use of

THEATRICAL. They Declare Federal Chemist Is Guilty of Insubordination. "The Man from Home." Hope They May Force Him from The Duluth Herald has the following the Administration - Attacks say of "The Man from Home" ection, which will appear at the Mar Do Not Worry the Pure Food ette Opera House Thursday night: Advocate, However-Efforts of "By all means, do not fail to see 'The His Enemies Not Likely to Be is a play that all 'home folk Successful. ould theroughly enjoy-full of humo

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The long fight natic to add just the necessary dash to or the official scalp of Dr. Harvey W. he situations. The play does not make Wiley, who, as chief of the bureau of ny great claims. It is not hailed as chemistry of the department of agriculhe 'Great American Drama.' It merely ture, is the real head and front of the ims to be a well told story of human constant struggle for the enforcement of cople, and that aim is certainly car the pure-food law, has become exciting. ied out. Some of the types may be a Dr. Wiley has been manoeuvred into trifle overdrawn, but no more than is position where he appears to be in tech cessary for the plot of the drama. nical defiance to his superiors, including "The Lyceum was crowded to capacity the president, and there is great glea among those manufacturers of food sup st evening, and there was no uncer ainty about the approval of those pres lies who use sulphur, benzoate of soda and other preservatives in their prod "The play is rich in character bits

WILEY'S FOES HOPEFUL.

acts over the prospect of at least getn fact, every role is what the members ting rid of the man who has made their f the profession call a 'fat part,' and ourse so difficult in recent years. Dr. Wiley is an uncompromising fight or for what he believes to be right, and the difficulty he is in now comes from his refusal to sign a decision of the board of food and drug inspection, which was recently opposed to the results of

his experiments with benzoate of soda. he manufacturers who use benzoate of Marquette County Dental Association soda and sulphur as preservatives tried

to force Dr. Wiley to give up the fight and finally they attacked Secretary Wil Nine of the fifteen registered dentists son, who for a time stood by Dr. Wiley. Marquette county met at Dr. Allison Then the manufacturers went to the V. Haidle's office in Negaunee Saturday president. They raised such a row that the president finally appointed a special ning, and formed the Marquette Coun-Dental society. The fifteen dentists board of review, composed of eminent chemists, which should act as a court of the county are to be considered charer members of the organization, which appeals for the review of the pure food decisions of Dr. Wiley, Dr.Ira Remsen, will be conducted along similar lines to

president of Johns Hopkins University is the chairman of the board, and th eveloped, but it is expected to hold other members are Professors Chitten nonthly meetings, for the purpose of den of Yale, Long of the University of ocial and professional intercourse, at Chicago, Taylor of the University which clinics will be held and papers California, and Herter of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York. dental profession will be presented. The Several cases were promptly appealed to resent plan is not to invoke the as- this board and benzoate of soda was at istance of outside talent, but to have the head of the list. The board has had eral months and is nearly ready to

Canners Raise a Howl.

Dr. Wiley then had in course of prep aration a bulletin descriptive of certain denied any knowledge as to the deter held in Marquette, Jan. 30, at which a investigations which he had been conlarge attendance is hoped for, and it is ducting for some time regarding the reference to him and asserted that he expected to perfect the details of or- use of benzoate of soda as a food preservative. The food canners got wind

of the new bulletin and raised a howl. After the business of organizing had with the result that Secretary Wilson been completed, the dentists adjourned to held up its publication. But some time the Breitung House, where an enjoyable ago, while Secretary Wilson was away they did not believe the rumors on this from Washington, the bulletin was pub lished from the department in the regu

lar way. It raised a tremendous howl a nce. There are several manufacturers December Temperature and Precipitation who have adopted Dr. Wiley's methodd patting up fruits and other food prod

The weather report for the month of Che of them got hold of this bulletin December, completed by Local Observer, and used it as an advertisement. Be H. R. Patrick, shows that the average, scattered them all over the country as whether the three children of Walter few days ago which resulted in his of on the claim that the verdict was December, completed by Local Observer and used it as an advertisement. Be

Marquette County Savings Bank

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, MARQUETTE.

He who can control his habits and change them at his will is a man of unmistakable genius in the habits business. BUT get the habit of SAVING MONEY, and it will make it easier to acquire other good habits. We will be gled to have you open an account with this bank.

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Upper Peninsula

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Special attention to BANKING BY MAIL. Send a postal for booklet.

sulptur, benzoate of soda and saccharine useful in postponing the degeneracy of two years of age, and is employed by the old age." in foods. Pending a decision by the old age."

board Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist or the United States department of agri culture, has been doing all he could to drive such foods out of the market and declares that should the board decide

mitted stant flight. Sugar Planters association; "J. C. Murray, president Sugar

Exchange "N. W. Taussig, President Nation-

Altoona, Jan. 3 .- When it was found al Sugar Refiners association." pipe organ would not work at a concer Charges that Dr. Wiley will lose his in the First Methodist church, Tyrone flicial position on the 4th of March of the organ's water pipe was disconnected shortly thereafter, have received conand an eel eighteen inches long was exiderable attention from federal officials tracted. The concert then proceeded. who are in position to speak positively as to the facts. Investigation show that there is no warrant for the opin o confidently expressed with regard

he future of Dr. Wiley. Dr. Wiley him lf, when questioned as to the status mination said to have been reached wit Lighting Rates Reducedwas paying no attention to the matter.

The statement was further made by officials of the department of agriculture that they had no knowledge of any such hange as has been predicted and that

score to be correct. TO WEIGH NEGRO BLOOD.

Taint Four Generations Back Raises a Killed by the Cars-Knotty School Question.

Baltimore, Jan. 3 .- The school com-

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Says London Authority.

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VERDAD,

ast had been employed in the capacity

The camp is about two miles from Havdan's home and he made a practice of walking the distance on the railroad

Mahanoy City, Pa., Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Bes tracks. The other day he saw the flysie Garvin, who, with her husband and er coming and stepped off the track, far gainst his pronouncements he will sister, lives in a flat over a clothing enough, he supposed, to be out of its against his pronouncements he will sister, nives in a nat over a clothing enough, he supposed, to be out of its bring the matter into the courts. This is nothing less than 'pernicious activity' and in our opinion warrants his being rear of the store at 2 a. m. Without of the engine. Haydan was thrown removed from office. Respectfully sub waking her husband, she procured a about twenty feet, falling into some bail of hot water and dashed it from a bushes. He was found by the crew of "C. B. Moore, president Louisiana window, putting the four burglars to in the train which followed the flyer about

an hour later. Upon being taken to the Soo his clothes and shoes were so saturated with blood that it was necessary o cut them off. The left thigh has a deep gash reaching to the bone and about a foot in length.

Recovers from Hip Disease-

George LaFond, a Menominee young an, has just left St. Joseph's hospitai here, practically recovered from an atack of hip disease which for a time hreatened to cripple bim for life. It is ot thought that he will feel permanentthe effects of the disease. LaFond as taken ill some time ago with au ilment which was at first called rheunatism, but which was later diagonized s hip disease. It was claimed that the The directors of the ren Mountain fliction originated as the result of the Electric Light and Power company have onstant use of the young man's foot nd limb in the working of the various evels on an automobile. LaFond is one f the best known and most skillfut hauffeurs in the two cities.

heir meter rates. The charge has been Case to Be Appealedut from fifteen cents to ten cents pe

Papers have been filed with County lerk A. P. Smith, at Escanaba, providng for the appeal of the case of Mat-John Warren, who for many year hew McFarland against Joseph E. Sayn to the supreme court. When the acf carsmith at Channing for the Chicago, tion was heard in the circuit court a erdict for \$600 was rendered against



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Estimates Furnished on Application the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 ers in Louisiana demanding the removal of Dr. Wiley. It was as follows:

> F. J. JENNISON. President. Cashier.

Smith, residing near Nottingham, have leath. He was run down by a freight legree below the average December of benzoate of soda in food products. sufficient negro blood in them to extrain while at work in the yards. He the past thirty-eight years. The precip- 1 The benzoate of soda men flocked to was aged sixty and leaves a wife and clude them from public schools under the laws of Maryland concerning six children. itation was one and eighty-two hun- Washington in person and sent an everfredths inches, which is sixty-two hun- increasing pile of letters and telegrams mixed schools.

Gets a Post at Lansing-Smith's two boys and a girl attended Max Soeha, of Menominee, editor of

school at Nottingham during 1905 and the twice-a week Herald-Leader and started by sparks thrown from a trac-1906, and no one raised the question as Northwestern Farmer, has received an tion engine belonging to Sayen is to negro blood. This year, however, the appointment as clerk in the auditor it passed the house. trustees of the Bald Eagle school re eneral's office at Lansing and will leave fused to allow them to enter, and the to take up his work under Auditor Gen

country commissioners upheld them, it eral Fuller during the next few days. having been alleged that their mother's R. M. Andrews, publisher of the Heraldgrandmother had negro blood in her Leader, is to be appointed state mineral

statistician, it is said. Menominee couny gave Gorvernor Warner a larger plurality than it did Taft.

Is Useful and Should Not Be Removed, Minstrel Show for Church-Under the auspices of the congrega

ion of St. Patrick's church, of which London, Jan. 3 .- Are our appendixes Rev. Father Langan is the paster, a useless? No, replies Dr. Keetley, one of minstre! show is to be given at Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shepard, well a saloonkeeper. known throughout the peninsula through precipitation since 1871 was in 1874, nothing new for Wiley, and he is not ing an appendix. Keetley is consulting tions, will be the directors, and rehear lredths inches was recorded; the great- not at all alarmed by the attacks of surgeon of the greatest hospital in Lon- sals will start at once. There is availdon and England's foremost specialist in able at Escanaba much talent of a high mecess.

wall need not be used for an appendicostomy at the time, but it's there if ever it be wanted. Appendicitis, Keet- others were seriously beaten or cut. such a number as shall be equal to or ley says, in introducing a summary of Many arrests were made.

If the common council grants a petibecause of its position. It's seriously ion that has been filed, asking for the ool rooms, it will result in raising the concludes his cheerful news to appendix Studay lid at Sault Ste. Marie. wearers by quoting Prof. Melchnikoff, ool rooms ask for the amendment o who holds that the "appendix is often Section 3, which prohibits opening on

o'clock to 6 p. m. and from 8:15 to 11 SERVE THESE m. They would also have the hour TO YOUR closing during the week extended FRIENDS om cleven until midnight. While little as said at the council meeting regard- tent hereof being to limit saloons in this ig the petition, the evident opinion o uch an amendment would destroy the ferred to the ordinance committee and a saloon keepers now engaged in such busi-report will probably be made at the next set of the eeting.

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New Factory in Commission-

No mistake can be made in serving insthe wood turning department. This cigars. They all know of the high quality and will commend your selection for a smoke. LA VERDAD cigars afford the discriminating smoker an oppor-tunity to revel in his greatest de-light—smoking an extra fine de-gar. Every good quality that a el-gar should possess is found in LA VERDAD neighborhood of two hundred and fifty separate offense, people and will be one of the city's most Adopted Dec. 29th, 1908. rportant industries. It is housed in a large brick structure and is equipped Approved Dec. 29th, 1908. Buy a box for your home or ofwith the latest and best labor-saving fice. Step into any cigar store and get LA VERDADS. Their wide distribution is proof of their popmachinery.

He Narrowly Escaped Death-

John Haydan of Headquarters, a hort distance east of Trout Lake on the Soo line, had a narrow escape from leath when he was struck by the Soo Mich. line flyer. Haydan is a bachelor, sixty-

onirary to the evidence and that cer tain testimony which should have been received was refused by the court. suit is based on the burning of McFarland's home near Maple Ridge two years ago, it being claimed that the fire was

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance regulating and limiting the number of saloons.

The City of Marquette ordains: Sec. 1. Within the meaning of this ordinance, a saloon shall be deemed to e any place where spirituous, intoxiating, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors are sold as a beverage; tha pusiness of keeping such a place shall be deemed the saloon business, and the keeper of any such place shall be deemed

Sec. 2. No person shall hereafter keen or he engaged directly or indirect. y in keeping more than one saloon at a time in said city.

Sec. 3. The number of saloons order, and the prediction is made that this city shall be limited to and shall the coming event will score a gratifying not exceed twenty-five while the popula tion of said city does not exceed thirteen thousand, as shown by the state on As a result of a fierce free-for-all federal census; and when such populafight at Mansfield, Iron county, one man tion exceeds thirteen thousand the numter of saloons in this city shall be limrespondent. The brawl is said to have ited to and shall not exceed twenty-five originated in a saloon, but it is alleged and one additional thereto for each five hundred of the population of said city, the fracas, and that a large number of thousand, as shown by such census, Such who are now and shall have been conson, a shift boss at the Hollister mine. tincously engaged in such business in was clubbed to death and a number of this city shall have been reduced to less than the number of saloons named

in the limitation aforesaid. See. 4. Until the limitation aforesaid is in effect the bond of no person as a sation keeper shall be presented mendment of the ordinance regulating for approval to the common council, or be approved thereby, who is not now and has not been continuously hereafter engaged in the saloon business in this city; and after such limitation has gone unday, the petition setting forth that into effect no bonds of persons as sae places should be allowed to run from loon keepers shall be approved by the common council so as to permit the keeping in this city at any time of saloons to a number in excess of the number herein limited, as aforesaid: The inmajority of the aldermen was that city, to the number aforesaid, as soon against or foreing out of business any

See. 5. Any violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishel by a fine of not less than ten The new woodworking plant of D. F. dollars and not more than one hundred Daley at Menominee has started opera- dollars, or by imprisonment in the city tions with a small crew of men at work lickup or jail of the county of Marnette for a term of not less than ten department will operate steadily from now on and the other departments will by both such fine and imprisonment in o into commission as the equipment is the discretion of the court; and each ostalled. The plant when operating day's violation of any of the provisions with a full crew will employ in the of this ordinance shall be deemed a

> DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder. JOHN ROBERTSON, Mayor, (1-4-11-18-34)



Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908.

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beming assisted the choir at St. Paul's resume her studies. church at the high mass New Year's day. | Mrs. C. B. R. Townsend gave a sheet Mines and Mills accessible for College the members of the congregation.

DANIEL SULLY

IN HIS MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDY

An indoor baseball game will be eve. There were dancing and other diplayed tonight at McDonald's opera versions. Louis Townsend will leave grotifying improvement in the compari ouse between the Negaunee City team the latter part of the week for Min-PRESIDENT OR SECRETARY. | and the Unions. There will be dancing nesota, to resume his studies at a miliafter the game, continuing until mid- tary acadamy.

pes of the most sanguine."

Dup places the amount involved in lanking failures during the year at Their solos were much appreciated by and pillow case party to about forty \$110,000,000 less than that involved in friends of her son Louis New Year's 1907, although more banks failed than First National bank of Monrovia, Cal., in successful operation in several southin the preceding year. "There was a son of liabilities in the closing quarter," continues the review. Losses diminishe president: as the financial stringency decreased, the

"The loss of the money was discovered banks extending accommodation more when the bank opened for business on readily as confidence was restored, al Tuesday morning. President John Barhough commercial paper was at all tle admitted that the robbery had ocimes closely scanned.

curred, but said that, in view of the The review takes up in detail th fact that the bank was insured for \$25,ortunes and misfortunes of the various 000 with a casualty company, the loss adustries during the old year and their o the stockholders would be less than harces for betterment during the new \$5,000. The bank is capitalized at \$100,- the marshal's quarters in the city build-The iron and steel business, being less 000, with a surplus of \$90,000, and has irg. uscentible to fluctuation than mos undivided profits of \$200,000. Detectives other pursuits, is described as having have been at work on the case, but it is been little affected by the panie, the stated that no clews to the robbery have to this city. present prices of pig fron and steel being but very little below those of a been found and no arrests made." year ago, while the farmers, says Dun

eribed as having had a fairly hard time as had also dry goods and woolens, while he boot and shoe industry suffered keenly during the first half of the year. but remained at an almost normal tone luring the last few menths with a comhand at the end of the year. The money market was very tight, says Dun, during part of 1908, but has since cased up to gratifying extent. As to the foreign xchange "the year closed with gol WHEN HER BACK ACHES. xports under constant consideration. A Woman Finds All Her Energy and

cear "were considerably smaller than in recent years preceding, the difference be ng almost wholly on the cutgo as im

INTERMENT AT BIG SUAMICO.

The funeral of the late D. R. Smith, sick kidneys and warn you of the hose death on New Year's Day at the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy nome of his son, D. D. Smith, at Palmer, and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney ame so unexpectedly, from apoplexy, Pills permanently cure all these diwill be held tomorrow. The remains orders. Here's proof of it in a Marwill leave here on the Northwestern quette woman's words:

interment will take place in the after. eral years I was a sufferer from kidney noon. The deceased was born in Erie trouble. I had a severe pain in the county, New York, seventy three years small of my back and was subject to ago. He removed to Wisconsin fifty headaches. I had but little strength or years ago, at which time he entered the energy and could hardly attend to my employ of the Chicago & Northwestern work. I tried a number of remedies but Railway company. He was agent at did not succeed in finding relief until 1

two and one-half years, when he was I felt better in every way. I do not in very peor health. She had no applaced on the pension list. His daugh- hesitate to recommend this valuable petite, was much reduced in the and ter, Mrs. D. W. Burns, is expected to ar, remedy to anyone suffering from kid- for three months had a very bad cough, advery bad cough, particular damage resulted, as the horse

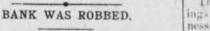
and son, Lloyd Smith, are also expected Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, taking it; before the first bottle was to attend the obsequies. The deceased sole agents for the United States, Remember the name-Doan's-and was improving in health; by the time

BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS.

County. Brotherhood has elected the following

Past President-L. P. Kasmussen. President-Joseph Petersen. Recording Secretary-Christ Hansen. Financial Secretary-H. P. Johnson. Treasurer-Christ Johnson Master-at-Arms-James Hendrikson. Inner Guard-R. Rasmussen Trusten-R Christensen. Sick Committee-H. C. Johnson, Mattsen and Henry Rasmussen,

the meeting. GEORGIANA: Our chef says Gold Medal Flour or/p. VERONICA.



of Negaunee, and son of Captain John used in the East, but this will be its

upper peninsula.

with relatives here.

birth of a daughter,

will reopen Wednesday morning.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

biting Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth.

Miss Rella Wenzel of Milwaukee is

J. J. Kerr is here from Hibbing, vis-

ting his mother and other relatives.

W. H. Trevarrow's family now occup

Mrs. James Burns, who has been at

The directors of the Gwinn State Sav- Chicago, Lillie Braastad returns to igs bank have shown their progressive school. Her brother and sister will ness by voting to adopt the school sav- spend a few days in Chicago. A Chicago paper recently had the fol- ingo bank as one of the departments of The Misses Kate and Margaret Red-

owing concerning the robbery of the their banking business. This system is mond, who accompanied the remains of of which John Bartle, a former resident ern Michigan cities and is extensively their brother, the late Will Redmond, from Butte, Mont., to Ishpeming two weeks ago, departed for home New Bartle, who is now in California, is first introduction to the schools of the Year's night.

> Miss Minnie Toman, daughter of Steve Toman, a former resident, died at Rockland, the family's present home, last week, and was buried here yesterday. the remains having been received Saturday. Tuberculosis caused the demise.

The Nellie Kennedy company concludd a very successful engagement at Ishpenning theater Saturday evening. The conpe will be in the copper country all his month. It probably will play a return engagement here early in February.

Butte for a year or so past, has returned A. C. Ludington and family will today tove from Ed. Clark's dwelling, corner William Hathaway has returned to Maple and North streets, to the Trenoleraine, Minn., after a ten days' visit gove house on North Third street, just vacated by H. E. Velzey. Ed. Carney

Mrs. Dudley Thompson of Munising Is and family will move into the Clark isiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Cols, house 702 Wabash street.

Rev. J. A. Keul will leave today for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of South Chillicothe, Mo., where he expects to Angeline street are rejoicing over the spend five or six weeks in a sanitorium, receiving treatment and taking a much needed rest. His place at St. John's

Earl Leinger arrived home yesterday church will be filled by a Jesuit priest from Cshkosh, Wis., where he spent two who is expected here Thursday.

A number of the voting men and boys The public schools of the city will of the city devoted much time yesterday sopen this morning. The Convent school to the work of getting the hill leading from the bluff on the north side of Lake Ed, Welsh has returned to the Me-Bancraft to the ice in condition for bob saba range, after a week's visit with his ting. The course that was used last

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh. winter will be in use again this season. The members of the Flora De Voss Adams and Walsh and Edmund Clark unpany passed through Ishpening Sat- will be the vandeville performers at the urday evening, encute from Calumet to Bijon theater this week. Adams and Escanaba, where an ongagement of a Walsh do a high class singing and char-

eter change act. Mr. Clark is a Jewsh comedian. There will be a change A DANGEROUS COUGH f moving pictures and illustrated songs ach evening.

H. C. Wilson of Sault Ste. Marie has aken the management of the Grand Wife of Newark, Ohio, Man oving picture theater, having purchased he interest of Anderson & Garrow, who Had Symptoms of Conducted the house for a few weeks. Wilson is a good singer, as well as experienced theatrical man, and he sumption----Was Badly Run be heard in illustrated songs at each formance. He has reduced the ad-**Down and Reduced in Flesh** ssion price to five cents.

There was a lively runaway on Main treet Saturday afternoon. A horse dashed away, after having been left standing in front of the Peninsula bank. **RESTORED TO HEALTH BY VINOL** Going over the street railway crossing "About two years ago my wife was a block farther south, it ran on to the petite, was much reduced in fiesh, and dows in the store of M. A. Kahn. No walk, almost breaking one of the winwith all the symptoms of consumption. was stopped soon after it left Main

used her appetite was better, and she "What shall we have for breakiast ?" "Why Cudahy's Peacock ham and eggs she had taken three bottles the cough of course; they are always acceptable was gone. She is still taking Vinol and especially at this season of the year." (7-29-0)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908.

The regular annual meeting of the in the village of Gwinn, Marquette coun-

directors and for the transaction of

W. F. HOPKINS, Vice Pres. H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashler, (12-17-1-12)

"THE MATCHMAKER" 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Ishpeming Theatre, Wed., Jan. 6 LIEBLER & CO.'S PRODUCTION The Play That Was Seen by MAN Half a Million People During FROM a Record Breaking Run of 342 HOME Chicago. Performances in spected in Negaunee. By Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. The only company which Liebler & Co. have on tour in this "Success of the Century," and the production as given in New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and direct from its New Year's engagement, comlieers for the ensuing term: Prices: Lower Floor, \$1 and \$1 50; Balcony, 75c and \$1; Gallery, 35c. No telephone orders for scats will be accepted in advance of the opening of the sale the day prior to the date of the company's appearance. All advance orders must be made by mail or in writing handed into the box office. Address orders to "Manager," care theatre

Order seats now. Mail, or orders handed into box office, will be supplied before sale opens Tuesday 12-31-5t orning.

ISHPEMING TONIGHT!

received more money for their preduce

DIED AT IRONWOOD. than ever before Hides and leather are de-News was received last evening of the death at Ironwood yesterday of Edward Ninnis, a former resident of Negaunee. Mr. Ninnis left here for the Gogebic range twenty years ago. He leaves a widow and two sons, Edward at Munisfortable surplus of reserve orders in ing and William at Mass City. The funeral will be held in this city. The remains will arrive Wednesday morning he latter part of 1907, and the early and will be taken to the home of Wil- weeks, visiting relatives. liam Tregay.

Net exports of silver bullion during the

erts of silver were about the same."

Marquette women know how the ches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Back-

ache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, all tell of

early train for Big Suamic, Wis., where Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent the family lived for many years, and the St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For sev-

Big Sumaico for twenty-eight years, and some few years ago was transferred to Little Lake, where he was stationed for two and more than the first and I continued until

ive today from Texas, and another ney trouble." daughter, Mrs. F. B. Stevens of Idaho, For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Vinol was recommended and she began street.

was very well known and highly retake no other.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Ambition Slipping Away.

The Negaunce lodge of the Danish The First National Bank of Alger

only preparation that contains tonic Munising, Michigan, Dec. 12, 1908. iron, together with all of the healing, The regular annual meeting of the body-building elements of cod liver oil, stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings stockholders of the First National bank actually taken from fresh cods livers, bank will be held at its banking house

of Alger county will be held at its, but no oil. banking room in the village of Munising, Without hesitation we proclaim our ty, Michigan, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1909, Mich., on Tuesday, the twelfth day of faith in Vinol for chronic coughs, colds between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m, January, 1909, between the hours of 10 or orouchitis and as a body builder and and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of a. m. and 4 p, m. for the election of di- strength creator for old people. rectors and the transaction of such other | Anyway, if you try it and it does no such other business as may properly

(12-14-1-12)

business as may properly come before good we will refund your money on de- come before said meeting. mand. The Stafford Drug Co., Mar-G. SHERMAN COLLINS, quette, Vinol is also sold by J. E.

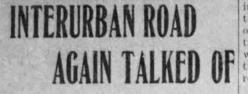
Cashier. O'Donoghue, druggist, Negaunee.

cannot say too much in its praise." N. Stebleton, Newark, Ohio. The reason that Vinol is so success

ful in such cases is because it is the



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CHISE RENEWS INTEREST IN TRACTION PLANS.

Will Delay Construction of Marquette-Negaunee Electric

The request of the Marquette, Negauare & Ishpeming Interurban Railway disposition on the part of the council Cantain Wheeler was proviment in lo company, through its secretary, J. W. to favor or discriminate against any com- cal military affairs, and was captain of Barber, for an extension of its franchise pany which may wish to seenre a trac- Company I, of the Michigan Volunteers rights in this city has again caused dis- tion franchise, but the aldermen do not during the Spanish-American war. He cussion of an electric road to connect desire to do anything that might prevent married twice his second wife being the three cities. The company's request or delay the construction of an interur. Molty 'sreenwald, 'He is survived by came in a letter from Mr. Barber to M. ban road. What the council and the son. Charles, who lives in the West. Fo E. Asire, and was submitted to the coun-cil at the meeting last Tuesday, but the addermen took no official action on the by what company the road shall be SUCCUMBS TO TYPHOID. request. The franchise expired yester bailt is a secondary consideration, day.

The Barber franchise is liberal in the Judging from the opinions of the al- number of routes over which the interdermen who expressed themselves on the urban line may enter the city, and proadvisability of renewing the Barber fran- vides that the road may enter by any chise, the council will be loath to do so, until the company can show reasonable (a) In and along Washington street to intention, and financial ability, to bund and over the tracks of the Marquette the road. While all are anxious to see City & Presque Isle Railway company the proposed traction line put into op- therein.

eration, and are willing to do everything (b) In and along Washington street in their power to assist in such a pro- to the Nester addition, thence across priject, the members of the council and vate property to and into and along about twenty years, being employed as the public generally do not feel that it is Bhuff street.

wise to the up to this particular com- (c) In and along the public way known pany, unless sure that the promoters as the old M., H. & O, right-of-way to, Aid society and Superior tent, K. O mean business. into and along Washington street to and

By renewing the franchise, as request-ed by Mr. Barber, the council would & Presque Isle Railway company therein. practically prevent any other company (d) In and along the public way known ily home, and at 2:30 o'clock from the from undertaking a similar enterprise, as the old M., H. & O. right-of-way to Swedish Methodist church, with intersince the Barber franchise includes all Bluff street produced, thence across prithe desirable rights-of-way into this city. vate property to, into and along Bluff ment at Park cemetery. The Marquette County Gas & Electric street

company last summer made preliminary surveys for a Negatace-Marquette trac tion line. This company is controlled by the Farwell interests, of Chicago, and, in the construction of his proposed interit is claimed, would have seriously con- urban line, provided that he, on his part sidered the construction of the road a can give reasonable evidence of good year or more ago had not the Barber faith in his intention to construct the the stove problem as well as expensive iranchise steed in its way. Some say proposed road, Mr. Barber has as yet fuel bills. Call and let us show you that the Farwell people are still willing abtained no franchise in Negaunee. His the most complete line of heating stoves

at a fair profit.

No Desire to Discriminate.

It does not appear that there is any proven a winner.

to favorably consider the project, if they next move will be awaited with interest and ranges in the city. are given a franchise similar to the one by the public. granted the Barber company. The Farwell interests, however, are not known to have officially made any such state-

Has Done But Little Work. The only actual work done by the Bar-ber company is some grading, finished Merdick McDonald, and for the floral transaction of other business, will be 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

CAPTAIN WHEELER DEAD. in this city, it is generally thought that their franchise should be again renewed Ex-Mayor and Long-Time Resident of only on condition of the company putting up a forfeit bond, or in some other Marquette Passes at Spokane, Wash. way furnishing satisfactory proof that A telegram was received Saturday by hey will construct the road within a

or Greenwald, announcing the death of asonable time, In his letter to Mr. Asire, Mr. Barber his brether-in-law, Captain Samuel W says that he has consulted with the Wheeler, at Spokane, Wash. Captain Farwell interests, and that he is hope- Wheeler was forty-six years of age, and REQUEST FOR RENEWAL OF FRAN- ful of effecting a working agreement had spent most of his life in Marquette with them. His idea seems to be, al- leaving here to go West five or six though this is not clearly expressed, that years age. He was a son of Charle his company would operate the Mar- Wheeler, one of the early settlers of this quette-Negaunee line, and the Farwell city, who amassed considerable minincompany the Negaunee-Ishpenning line, property and was interested in a nitro Men in this city, who are familiar with glycerine company operating near Ne

frey Cole, the avowed candidate, and th

Wheeler, and the eleventh hour nomina

SUCCUMBS TO TYPHOID.

Oscar Mallgren Expires at St. Luke's

Hospital After a Brief Illness.

Oscar Mallgren, a late resident at 313

Vest Olio street, departed from life

unday afternoon at St. Luke's hospital

ollowing a brief illness from typhoid

fever. He was forty-one years of age

and is survived by a wife and six chil-

a night foreman at the South

. M. M.

The deceased had lived in this city for

docks. He was a member of the Skandia

The funeral will be held Wednesday

afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from the fam-

HARDWOOD FLOORING.

No shrinking or warping after being

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This is the time of the year to solve

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aight before the election decided to run

of all the lines, without which, it is said, ever waged in this city. The young me an interurban line cannot be operated of the city were dissatisfied with Jei

PUBLIC WANTS LINE BUILT street railway construction and opera- gammee. The father built the Wheeler tion, say that in order for the interur. mansion on East Arch street, which ban traction line to be operated at a passed out of the hands of the family profit, the operating company must own several years ago. r control the Marquette street car sys- The deceased has the distinction of be Desires Council to Take No Action That tem and the Negaunee-Ishpeming system, ing Marquette's voungest mayer, being in addition to the connecting line. Such cleeted to that office in 1883, at the aga consolidation would reduce fixed ex. of twenty-one. His election follower penses and insure harmonious operation the most exciting mayoralty campaign



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The United States Government Protects National Bank Depositors.

Monday Morning, January 4, 1909.

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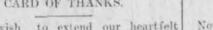
We Wish Everybody a Happy and **Prosperous New Year**

We take the opportunity to thank the people very cordially for their liberal patronage accorded us last year and we hope to be favored again of the same in the future.

Our Business Resolutions for 1909 Are:

To give our customers the highest qualities for the lowest prices, and we shall devote all our energy in the future as we did in the past to make this store an ideal shopping center in Marquette, where you can buy dependable merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

CARD OF THANKS.



ANNUAL MEETING. We wish to extend our heartfelt Notice is hereby given that the annual thanks to the members of the Marquette stockholders' meeting of the Marquette Aerie, Order of Eagles, for their kind City & Presque Isle Railway company, ered to any part of the city in sterilized



