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DEADLY DISEASE ADDS TO MISERY

Typhoid Fever Breaks Out in the Italian Earthquake Zone, Much to the Alarm and Appre hension of the Authorities.

Seismic Tremors Are Still Being Felt, and at Reggio the Shocks Are Sufficiently Strong to Topple Over the Walls of Damaged Buildings-Of the 13,000 Refugees Who Have Arrived at Naples to Date, No Less Than 6,000 Are Wounded.

Rome, Jan. 5.—A report from Messina that typhoid fever has broken out there has filled the authorities with alarm and apprehension. Immediate steps will be taken to combat the disease.

Thirteen thousand refugees have ar rived at Naples up to date, of whom six thousand are wounded. More than 50 per cent, of those taken out of the ruins after three days did not have strength left to survive their terrible

Stricken Cities Shaken Again,

The latest news from Reggio shows that another earthquake occurred there today, the shocks being about twenty minutes apart. One of the heavy shocks caused the collapse of a number of brok en walls, and added to the terror of the few survivors who remain there.

Messina, Jan. 5.-Earth shocks are continuing here, although they are diminishing in intensity. At night espe cially are they frequently felt. Th fires in the city are being gradually ex-tinguished. Thirty thousand rations were distributed in Messina yesterday.

'Quake Alarms the Canary Islands. Teneriffe, Canary Islands, Jan. 5 .- As carthquake shock lasting twelve seconds was felt here today. It overturned furniture and set bells to ringing in houses. rushed into the streets in panie. No damage was done,

BURIED FOR DAYS.

Persons in the Ruins at Messina Still Being Rescued Alive.

is being pushed on indefatigably night are occasionally dug out from the ruins, An old woman was released from the wreckage of the Church of San Francisco yesterday evening. She did not seem to realize that she had been buried for so many days. She explained that she thought she was entombed in the church after having died a natural death and that she was living in the hereafter. The efforts to release the living will be continued for two days more in cases where there is reason to believe that success will be met with.

Reggio Less Harmed Than Supposed. The Associated Press correspondent has aged. About five thousand troops are

QUEEN DIRECTS THE WORK. Italian Ladies of High Rank Ply Needles in Aid of Refugees.

Rome, Jan. 5.-In order further to aid the earthquake sufferers. Queen Helena has turned a portion of the quirinal palace into a workshop, where a number of Italian ladies of high rank, together with dressmakers and working girls sit all day long in the greatest friendli ness, busily engaged in sewing garments for the refugees. The women are under the supervision of the queen, herself fingers unaccustomed to work of this plies amount to many tons.

Relief Work in Germany. Berlin, Jan. 5.—The German-Red Cross society today despatched to Naples a special car loaded with hospital sup-A second car, accompanied by several physicians, will start tomorrow. The emperor today received in farewell subscriptions of \$2,500 or more.

SAILS FOR THE MEDITERRANEAN. Food for Earthquake Sufferers,

New York, Jan. 5.-The steamship Hamburg sailed today laden with twenty-five tons of clothing and more than Bean (feet) thirteen tons of provisions with which Displacement (tons) .. 17,250 to clothe and feed the starving and Horse power half-naked survivors of the earthquake, Nominal speed (knots) and carrying homeward over three hundred Italians, most of whom are hurry. ing to the scene where their loved ones are among the victims.

THESE TOURISTS SAFE. Consul Gale, at Malta, Reports Concerning Americans Abroad.

Washington, Jan. 5.- The state department received a dispatch from American Consul Gale, at Malta, this after noon, showing the following Americans safe and well: Lillian and Elizabeth M. the decision at the end of a twelve- Tariff association was organized tonight. Wiggin, Henrietta L. Stadelman, John round bout between Jack (Twin) Sulli. The association intends to protect the B. Wright and wife, Dr. Herbert Norris van of Cambridge and Bill McKinnon of manufacturers of the Middle West in the and wife, Mary H. Dehart, May Sher- Roxbury tonight.

man, Margaret Mendell, Mrs. Martha Kittredge and daughters Ethel and Clariss, Mrs. Alfred Harris and daughter HOUSE IS WARM Rosalia, J. A. Kain and Thomas Robinson and families, Katherine Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Garrett, Julian Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hapgood, Miss Mary Moss, Frances M. and Elizabeth G. Bockius, Emily Crasdin, Estelle Fagan and Elenor M. Wood,

PRESIDENT SIGNS THE BILL.

Congress' Appropriation of \$800,000 Is Made Available.

Washington, Jan. 5.—President Roose elt this afternoon signed the bill passed y congress vesterday, appropriating \$800,000 for the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers.

Red Cross Fund Over \$400,000.

In order to inform the public exactly hat has thus far done through the Red ross society to relieve the distress in Italy, Miss Mabel Boardman, the secre tary, today issued an official statement innouncing that the total amount of the subscriptions so far contributed through he American National Red Cross is over \$400,000. This includes today's contri butions of \$136,779. Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer today contributed \$1. 600 to the earthquake sufferers through the Red Cross.

Chicago Subscriptions Total \$108,500. Chicago, Jan. 5.-Chicago's contributions to the relief of the earthquake victims tonight total \$108,460. Several benefits are under way. A street car-nival also is planned. The week's end is expected to see double the amount now raised.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5.-Treasurer E. W. Clark, of the Michigan branch of the National Red Cross society, today telegraphed to the national treasurer of the society \$2,000 for the Italian earthquake relief fund. About \$5,000 has also been raised by the local citizens' relief committee to date.

KING OF ITALY ACCEPTS THE GIFT WITH GRATITUDE

Americans Are Always First, He Says, Expressing His Pleasure When in the Name of U.S. Relief Committee Ambassador Griscom Presents Him With a Ship Loaded With Supplies.

Rome, Jan. 5.-King Victor Emmanuel today received Ambassador Griscom, who presented him with the steamer Bayern, in the name of the American relief committee, representing the Ameri can people. The Bayern is loaded with provisions and medical supplies, and is ready to proceed to the Strait of Messina. The king was greatly pleased, and said that the Americans were al ways first. His majesty advised the ambassador as to where the steamer and day, and even now persons alive of distributing its supplies to the unfor-

Cruiser Yankton Sails for Messina.

Port Said, Jan. 5.-The American cout cruiser Yankton left this morning for Messina, with doctors, medical supplies and provisions on board for the earthquake sufferers. The itmerary o the battleship fleet has been changed in consequence of the Italian earthquake. The new program follows: The battleships Connecticut, Vermont, Minesota and Kansas will leave here tonight, direet for Naples. Steaming at the rate of fourteen knots an hour, the flagship made a visit to Reggio and has careful. Connecticut will arrive next Saturday. ly inspected the town. It has been The other three vessels will follow, makfound that the number of persons killed ing the best speed they can. Upon arthere and the damage done to property riving at Naples, Admiral Sperry will are much less than at Messina. Only confer with the authorities and offer the as, to his feet with an objection to

> Gunboat on Mission of Mercy. Rome, Jan. 5.- The United States gunboat Scorpion left Naples today, carrying supplies, principally of sterilized milk, for distribution at Messina under the direction of the American consulate. Rear Admiral Sperry, commander of the the authorities here that he will be in

Minnesota and Kansas. Genoa, Jan. 5.—The steamer Bayern eft for Naples today, carrying provis ions and clothing for the sufferers. The steamer has been fitted out by the American relief committee, and the sup-

BATTLESHIP IN DISGUISE. England's New "Cruicer" Will Be the Longest Big Ship Afloat.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- England is now naking preparations at Devonport fo the laving down of a new large armored cruiser, which is one of the two "capita audience Dr. Colmers, of the Red Cross ships" to be laid down under the naval Transport Thomas Sails from 'Frisco society, whom the society is sending program for the present year. Her kee to Italy. Sub-committees have been or | will be laid early in February, but be ganized in Dresden, Leipzig, Stuttgart, fore that much preliminary work must Darmstadt and other cities. The Berlin be carried out. The new vessel will be transport Thomas sailed for Honolulu early today while measures were taken committee has received several single an improved Indomitable, and will be t once the longest and fastest large

> follows with those of the Indomitable: Indomit-Length (fect) 78 1/2 79 or 80 18,000 It is understood that her armament

> will be the same as the Indomitableeight twelve inch guns, all of which ear fire on either broadside, and sixteen four-inch guns. The actual speed wil probably approach thirty knots. The largest cruiser at present building is the German "F" of 18,700 tons and 45,000 horsepower, armed with twelve cleven-inch guns.

FIGHT TO A DRAW,

UNDER THE COLLAR

It Doesn't Like the President's Latest Secret Service Message Even a Little Bit, It Appears from Washington Advices.

the Special Committee Having the Matter in Charge; but Whatever the Recommendation in That Particular a Lively Debate Is in Store, for the Executive Has a Few Friends, and They Will Defend Him Valorously.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Drastic measures are being considered by the Perkins spe nal committee of the house, appointed to recommend to the nouse action in de fense of the body in reply to the criticism made by the president in hi annual message in referring to the se ret service legislation of last year. After a meeting of that committee oday the report spread that the com nittee would recommend to the house hat that portion of the message refering to the secret service be expunged from the record. Another report was that the recent message in reply to the equest of the house for more informaien on the subject would be returne to the chief executive. Neither repor ould be confirmed, as the members of he committee refused to discuss their obable action

Interesting Debate in Store. A report probably will be agreed up by the committee tomorrow, by mirman Perkins said today that no re ort would be submitted to the hous morrow. It is believed that the hous vill be called upon to take action by e end of the week, at the latest. One of the most interesting debates of the session is expected when the report of the committee is brought in to the house. The friends of the president will resist any drastic action that may Representatives Tawney, Smith, Sherley hemselves in the message. Their rethey should not be parties to any at within two weeks," empt to divert attention from the conshould proceed and as to the best means troversy, which is between the congress and the president and not between themselves and the president.

SENATOR BAILEY PROTESTS.

Proclamation of Emancipation. he senate today consumed less than an

the inaugural addresses and the proclamation of emancipation by President Lincoln in the Congressional Record, in colu's birth, brought Mr. Bailey, of Texthe central section of the city is dam- services of the vessels at his command, printing the proclamation of emancipa l'urther discussion was stoppeby a reference of the entire matter the committee on printing.

House Proceeds Without a Quorum. Transacting business without the emblance of a quorum, the house passes everal bills of miscellaneous character but of little general public importance American battleship fleet, has notified The only incident worthy of note during the consideration of these measures Naples on Jan. 9 with his first division, composed of the Connecticut, Vermont, divide the judicial district of Indiana The measure failed of passage and was laid on the table. Over two hours were devoted to the consideration of a bill providing for the erection of embassy

Fresidential Nomination Withdrawn. The nomination of Robert B. Watchorn as commissioner of immigration at Ellis island, to succeed himself, which vas sent to the senate yesterday, was withdrawn by the president today.

CARRIES MANY ARMY OFFICERS. for Honolulu and Manila

and Manila today, carrying as passenknown as the Indefatigable. She will be gers the largest number of army officers after the steadying of prices had been ship in the British navy, and probably Spanish-American war. Colonel Schuyin the world. According to the Western Jer, with 561 men of the Fifth cavalry. Steamship Hamburg Han Clothing and Morning News her details compare as will leave the Thomas at Honolulu to take charge of the new army post near Honolulu. The vessel will carry to Manila ninety blue jackets and 300 recruits.

> WOULD COST MILLIONS. 45,000 House Bill Proposes the Construction of Eight Submarine Boats.

> > Washington, Jan. 5.-The construction f eight submarine torpedo boats of the

TARIFF ASSOCIATION FORMED.

dent and G. A. Wrightman of proposed tariff legislation.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The following i e weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Generally fair, Wednesday and Thursday, except snow near Lake Superior; cold wave Wednesday, moderating Thursday or Friday.

WILL CLOSE MANY THEATERS.

Moving Picture War Ends When a \$15, 000,000 Merger Is Effected.

New York, Jan. 5.—A \$15,000,000 mer er, according to announcement tonight will end the moving picture war that has been in progress for many months The merger is a consolidation of the Drastic Measures Are Planned by interests of the moving picture material anufacturers and operators, and wil sult, it is stated, in the crowding ou business nearly 50 per cent of the oving picture places now in existence

> PAUL MORTON A WITNESS. Testifies for the Government in Suit to Dissolve the Harriman Merger.

> New York, Jan. 5.-Delayed for sever al weeks on account of the illness of former Judge Lovett, counsel for the deense, the hearing in the government' uit to dissolve the so-called Harriman railroad merger was begun today, witl Paul Morton as the first witness. Mr Morton was from 1896 to 1904 view president of the Santa Fe, one of the defendant companies.

Mr. Morton described the railroad situation in the West prior to and since 1901, the date when the alleged combine situation was apparently controlled by the Southern Pacific; that there was curchased a large amount of Southern an assured fact. Pacific stock, and that no rate was decided upon without first consulting the Southern Pacific, which controlled the rate making power.

OIL TRUST NOT YET OUT OF THE WOODS," SAYS PROSECUTOR SIMS

In Fact, the Government May Collect from the Standard Company Fines Amounting to \$40. 000,000 if Convictions Are Obtained on All the Indictments

ment on yesterday's ruling of the su- pit, of Olney and Fitzgerald are preparing to defend preme court which prevents the governthemselves against the references to ment from collecting Judge Landis' fa- five, with a possibility of an increase to murks, however, will not be a personal will be redocketed within a tew days," numbering twenty-five, and a total Dem- prisoners from the fort to Laguaira.

Mr. Sims explained that even by fining the Standard on the basis of the settlegarding each earlot as a separate offense, before any actual business can be transconvictions are obtained on all the matters would be at a standstill. Objects to Printing President Lincoln's indictments which may be renewed; against the corporation.

Packing House Inquiry Widens.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-Further evidence that the government intends its investigation of the meat packing industry to assume wide scope was shown today when, besides railway officials, John W. McLachlin, freight agent of the White Star line of steamships at Boston, appeared at United States District Attorney Sims' office with a mass of books, papers and documents which had been alled for in the case of Nelson Morris preference for Olongapo as against Co & Co., now before the federal jury. It vite has been approved by congress, Tl is believed to be the intention to trace army is making rapid progress with the shipments to destination when they defensive works. Some of the arms the shipments to destination when they are a combination of rail and water.

STOCK MARKET IS WEAK.

Wall Street's Confidence Shaken, the Selling Outweighs the Demand.

was a heated discussion over a bill to in the stock market today was that it was largely due to the sympathetic effeet of the collapse in Consolidated Gas, that it will be the object of attack it lently than yesterday. The period of the event of war. It is also realized the greatest weakness in Gas today, however, and legation buildings abroad, without was while the general list was making any conclusion being reached with regard to it.

was wante the general list was making a tyle, to clude the coast defenses, and i showing a degree of positive strength in proved scheme of defending the floating come quarters. ome quarters.

the implication that the support was some mobile type of naval defense. in the interest of facilitating a process of liquidation, and the pursuit of this purpose had the later effect of weakening tended arount the dry dock in time the whole list. The money market is war, and should otherwise be employed rapidly growing easier, and other expected favorable developments are not for this opportunity to realize profits Effective selling was withheld for a time grave doubt whether it would be entire to steady the market, but its renewal transported across the Pacific since the attained had strong influence on speculative sentiment and discouraged the hope of a present efficient leadership of | dock would not be destroyed, or ever a campaign for a further advance.

The gas decision undoubtedly has had viity, by torpedo attack, and it is repr bad affect on the speculative confidence sented that a flotilla of torpedo boats engendered by the assumption that the surface and submarine, would answer alt governmental activities were to move in the purposes of patrol and form a valu the future in favor of the corporations. able anxiliery to the heavy fortifications Tait today expressed his views regard The refusal of the supreme court to en- on land. tertain the government's appeal to reopen the Standard Oil fine decision was industriously cited to offset the effect of the gas case, but its effect was marred Soldier Who Shook Hands With Emma in the Philippines, Mr. Taft said, he had taining the co-employe law, thus recogatest improved type, and to cost not by the announcement that the case more than four willion dollars, is pro- would be tr-tried. The disappointment ided for in a bill introduced in the in the gas suit has given rise to some timidity regarding the outcome of other liam Buwalda, of the coast artillery, suited always in the one conclusion, complainant was himself at all negli-Chicago, Jan. 5.—With the selection of ling the suit to contest the Hepburn law's recent meeting in this city, has had his H. F. Miles of Racine, Wis., as presi- commodity clause. This was seen in the Des suggestion today that congress might be Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.-A draw was Moines as secretary, the Mid-Western looked to to annul this clause if it were upheld by the supreme court.

more men than women.

SOLONS AT ODDS AT SPRINGFIELD

Republican Members of the Illinois Legislature Cannot Agree Upon a Candidate for Presiding Officer of the House.

Caucus Which Names E. D. King Is Bolted by the Shurtleff Adherents, and With Democrats Holding the Balance of Power a Serious Deadlock Is in Sight, It Being Impossible Under the Rules to Transact Business Until the Speaker Is Chosen.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 5.—Twenty-five embers-elect of the general assembly all of them supporters of the candidacy of Edward D. Shurtleff for speaker of the house, this afternoon declined to attend the caucus of the Republican memwas formed. It was shown that the bers of the lower house which had been called by Chairman West, of the state central committee, and the caucus bolt ompetition before the Union Pacific which has long been in the air became

Trouble and much of it was prophesied for the first session of the house, which convenes tomorrow noon, and from the rival camps the battle for supremacy will be precipitated to the floor of the house. The first contest is expected to be over the election of the speaker pro tem., and for this position the allies who have been styled the "progressives" have declared for Representative Edward D. King, of Galesburg, who was selected at the progressives' conference last night as a candidate for the speakership

in opposition to Shurtleff. Democrats Hold Balance of Power.

The fifty-five Republican legislator who attended the caucus this afternoo unanimously agreed to the presentation Which May Be Renewed. of Mr. King's name as a candidate for speaker pro. tem. The Shurtleff adher Chicago, Jan. 5.—"The Standard Oil ents are expected to name Mr. Shurtleff ompany is not yet out of the woods. as their temporary nominee. The Demith these words United States District ocrats may name as their candidate for Attorney Sims today made his first com- the temporary speakership Thomas Tip-

With the King forces numbering fifty nous \$29,000,000 fine. "The big fine cast sixty or more; the Shurtleff followers continue indefinitely.

Under the rules of the legislature, : he government may collect forty mil- acted, and should none of the leaders came because of Castro's overthrow. ion dollars from the company in fines receive the required seventy-seven votes,

> ARMY HURRYING COAST DEFENSE Olongapo to Be America's Most Import ant Naval Base Abroad.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The naval a

Olongapo have submitted a long reper event has been shipped, and it is expeced that the project will be well on to ward completion by the time the chini coast artillery, General Arthur Mur ray, visits the place on his contemplate d tour of inspection, on which he start rom New York on Feb. 15. The nava program of defense relates to the use of iew of the weakness which developed submarines, surface torpedo boats and motor boats. With Olongapo becomin the largest and most important Ameri can naval base abroad, it is appreciated the event of war. It is also realized b swift boats, especially of the submarin The action of the market warranted dry dock and the shops on shore with

One of the propositions which was made some time ago suggested the us in frustrating attacks, especially of submarine character. The civil engi lacking, but so many speculative holders neers of the navy have been examining of stocks apparently have been waiting this feature, and have reported to the department that the expense of such that the selling outweighs the demand. net would be considerable, while there is that he might be there. The defendant effective, especially as the deck itself Hains had time enough to purchase a possesses a certain factor of self-defense in being made up of compartments, and himself on the way up Broadway a well directed torpedo attack. To placed out of commission, in all probal

IS OUSTED FROM THE ARMY. Goldman Escapes Prison Term.

suits in which favorable outcome has who was sentenced to five years' impris- that the influence of the church, with gent, under the contributory negligence been assumed with effect in the stock onment on Alcatraz island for shaking out regard to denomication, was good act the case was distristed market. This is notably the case regard hands with Emma Goldman during her and helpful. sentence commuted to dishonorable discharge from the army by President

HOUSE IS BLOWN UP.

Four Persons Are Injured, the Outcome of a Hunt for a Gas Leak.

Springfield, O., Jan. 5.—A double house as wrecked and four persons were bad-burned when Frank McElhenis, cashier of the American Express company here, was hunting in his cellar for a gas leak today. Clay McIntyre was in the Deposed Chinese Counseller, Long cellar on the other side of the house, also looking for the leak, when the exlosion occurred. The explosion blew u the rear end of the house. McElhenis and McIntyre and their wives were in jured, Mrs. McIntyre the most seriously part of the kitchen wall falling upo

WARMER WEATHER COMING. Temperature Will Begin to Moderate i the Northwest Today.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The northwest cold wave has continued to increas intensity, and has steadily advanced astward and southward. Its influence now felt eastward as far as Michigan d Ilinois and southward over Missour Cansas and eastern Colorado. Very lov inperatures are reported throughout the Northwest. The temperature will begin to moderate in the Northwest or Wednesday. Fair weather is probable in most portions east of the Rockies, with the exception of some snow in the Great Lakes region.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 5.—The temperanre was officially two below zero at 9 o'clock tonight, and at midnight the treet thermometers registered thirteen slow. Sioux City and Lincoln report thirteen to ten below, respectively.

BRYAN JOINS THE EAGLES.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5.-W. J. Bryan of Eagles.

PRISONERS, FREED. TELL PITIABLE TALES OF BRUTAL VENGEANCE

Twenty-Seven Exiles, Men of the Best Families of Venezuela, Are All That Remain of Droves of Political Offenders Sentenced by Castro to Penal Servi-

political prisoners, their pitiable condi- lieve that Yuan Shi Kai's banishment geons of Fort San Carlos, on an island listry and my father are in perfect acoff Maracaibo, were brought here today by passengers who arrived on the steamlefense, they say, as they maintain that said Mr. Sims, "and may be on trial ocratic strength of sixty-four, there is The prisoners, twenty-seven in num a prospect of a deadlock which might ber, were men of the best families in Venezuela. They were all that remained of droves of prisoners sent to the fort ments for the freights, instead of re- temporary organization must be effected for political reasons by Castro during his term of power. Their deliverance

> The prisoners said they subsisted or such fish as could be caught off th shore and cooked by themselves as well as they could. Communication with relatives and friends, or with any ona in the outside world, was denied them, and they had no tidings of even their owr families until their release came. Two prisoners who remained insepar ble companions on the ship told of havag been chained together for months to the same pest and so close together that vien either wanted to move his fettered eg he gave the other man warning. ore spots where the fetters had bit in-

There were tearful scenes at Laguaira imilies and friends.

DEFENSE'S CASE WEAKENED. Thornton Hains, Cross-Examined, Makes Damaging Admissions.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 5. New lights ere thrown on the relationship of Wiliam E. Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains t the trial of Thornton J. Hains today then the defendant, under examination clared that several years ago, in Marchead, Mass., he became aware that Annis and Mrs. Hains had stopped at the Joseph McCormick, Husband of a Milame hotel. Questioned by Justice Crane, Thornton Hains said that he had not poken of the relations between Mrs. Hains and Annis to Captain Hains and mick, son of former State Senator Wilhad remained silent on the matter until liam McCormick of Iowa, who was

The fabric of the defense's case was been confined to a hospital, was operbadly torn today when Thornton Hains, ated upon today. He is not expected to under a sharp cross-examination by the recover. Since he was discovered at his state's attorney, made many damaging home last month, weak from loss of admissions. He could not say, when at blood and nearly starved to death, Mcthe Waldorf, Aug. 15, on his way to Cormick has refused to allow the prose-Bayside, why he had not stepped across cution of his wife for the attack. the street to Jesperson's office to find is the demented daughter of J. M. Long, out where he was, instead of going to a millionaire merchant of this city, and the yacht club with only an impression is now in an insane asylum. said he did not know whether Captain revolver when he fell behind Weaver Meslems and Hindus Clash and Military still in progress when court adjourned

PRAISES CHURCH INFLUENCE.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 5.-To the Protest nt ministers of Augusta, President-elect Hindu mob. ing the influence of the church upor civilization and its usefulness in aidin governmental development. In his exerience in the North and the South and court foday handed down a decision susbeen able to study many different phases nizing the power of the legislature by of civilization, especially in the matter statute to prescribe the rule of com-San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- Private Wil- of church influence, and this study re- parative negligence. Heretofore if a

> Hinton, W. Va., Jan. 5 .- A fast pas senger train on the Chesapeake & Ohio I were seriously injured.

YUAN'S PEDESTAL TOTTERS UNDER HIM

Pictured as Foreigner's Friend. Is Not to Be Revered, According to Miss Kang Tung Pih.

Depicting Him, Not as a Reformer, but as a Betrayer of Real Reformers, One Whose Duplicity Led to Boxer Uprising, the Daughter of the Empire's Leading Progressive Declares the New Regime Means a Great Improvement in Conditions.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Depicting Yuan Sht val, the deposed Chinese counsellor, not s a reformer, but as a betrayer of the cal refermers, Miss Kang Tung Pil, aughter of Kang Yu Wei, president of he Chinese Empire Reform association, alked in an iconoclastic vein today. Miss Kang is a student of Bernard colege, at Columbia University, and is vising various American cities.

Ten years ago, she said, her father as tonight initiated as a member of and the fiberal ministers had a plan of Lircoln aerie, No. 147, Fraternal Order reform which, with the approval of the late emperor, was to have been carried into speedy effect. The dowager empress, a reactionary, was not to be let into he plan. The influence of Yuan Shi Kai vas sought, according to Miss Kang, and instead of preserving the secret, laid whole matter before the empress ownger. Despite the wishes of the emror, the whole plan was swept aside nd the Boxer uprising followed. "My father is now on the island of

enang, near the British colony," said Miss Kang, "I hope and believe that ac departure of Yman Shi Kai will be ollowed by the return of my father to Pekin and the resumption of active work tude on a Barren Island. in behalf of reform on European and American lines, particularly the latter. New York, Jan. 5,-The details of the The regent, the brother of the late emelease of more than a score of Castro's peror, is in favor of reform, and I bepercer ten years ago. The present minord, and I believe that the next decade will see a startling improvement in the political, economic and educational con-

ALL DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED

Agreement Is Reached Between the U. S. Colombia and Panama.

onight that negotiations have been conluded between the United States, Coombia and Panama, whereby all the matters in controversy between them are settled. The treaty or treaties have been signed by Secretary Root, for the United States; Minister Cortez, for Coombia, and Minister Arosemena, for Panama, Colombia recognizes the indesendence of Panama, and the two counties resume diplomatic and commercial

Panama agrees to pay to Colombia 82,500,000 in annual installments of Therwise the chain would chafe the \$250,000 for ten years as her share of the Colombian national debt incurred at ic time that Panama was part of that The United States agrees to here the prisoners were met by their furnish to Panama the money to be paid to Colembia, in accordance with the erms of the existing treaty between the mited States and Panama, the first ayment to be made hine years after the late of the treaty. .

elations.

It was also learned today that the caty permanently fixes the bounds iry line between Colombia and Pana-This is directly of interest to that United States, as it comes within the

STABBED BY DEMENTED WIFE. lionaire's Daughter, Is Dying.

San Francisco, Jan. 5. Joseph McCorstabbed in the thigh by his wife and has

BLOODSHED IN INDIA.

Intervention Is Necessary.

Calcutta, Jan. 5.-The religious riots between the Mohammedans and the lindus have taken a more serious turn, equiring the active intervention of British troops today at Titaghur, The soldiers were compelled to fire upon a

WISCONSIN LAW HELD VALID.

Madison, Jan. 3 .- The state suprems

FATHER JOHN'S BODY INTERRED.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.-The remains Roosevelt. It was proved at the court- ran into an open switch and was do of Father John of Kronstadt, the famartial that Buwalda had expressed his redled at Caperton, thirty miles west of mous Russian priest, who died last week, sympathy with the notorious anarchist. Hinton, today, killing the engineer and were interred in this city today, in the In Australia there are nearly 247,000 and he narrowly escaped being tried for the fireman. None of the passengers presence of a small body of his immediate followers.

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Members of the house of representa- of it. tives enjoyed several hearty laughs as the president's message on secret service was being read. What a misguided sense of humor.

The way prospective saloonkeepers are hurrying in out of the wet in Marquette indicates a general belief that the Asire ordinance is with us for a considerable stay.

No river and harbor bill. This is the finances with reference to this matter. pears that it was to get nothing any-

that the political machine that has its changes in the headship of the univer. pliant and subservient legislature. grip on the Keystone state is still in : d. sity. It is the concensus of opinion mirable working order Machines all over that no man could cast greater lustre on ed a big stick, and who, too, "appealed the country, from ocean to ocean, have the institution, or serve it more ef- to the people," though with less polbeen either bowled over or badly shat. feetively, than the fine old man who will ished utterance and much less of distered, that the Pennsylvania contraction tomorrow turn eighty years. For thirtystill stands firm as Gibraltar. The seven years President Angell has guid- finally beat down a hostile legislature Pennsylvania voters are unusually ed the destinies of the university and and had his way in regard to the thing supine. They have had much more all through that period it has grown on which heart was set, the readjust occasion for revolt than the voters in steadily in power and influence, until it ment of the system of railroad taxamany other states where revolutions now ranks as one of the few really tion. Pingree made way for Bliss, whose have been carried to successful conclu- great universities of the country. Mean-

the United States in the Standard Oil diplomat, a writer and a thinker case makes void all the proceedings that he has won wide recognition. He led to the imposing of the \$29,000,000 is a man of whom not only Michigan but history of the past four years of state fine by Judge Landis. The last of the the whole country may well be proud. case has not been heard, however, as Attorney General Bonaparte announced The Republican state committee this ner's first nomination was accepted by one that has been now virtually lost.

The fleet is not to visit Italian waters. If it could be of use in meeting the situation created by the earthquakes its service would be gladly given, and would be welcomed by the Italian government, but by the time the fleet will be in the waters neighboring to the afflicted districts, all of the first aid relief will be attended to and the work of extending other necessary succor will have been well organized. For the reason any festivities in the ports of a stricken country, the prospective visit of the fleet to the Italian ports, where elaborate receptions had been planned, will be given up. The fleet is finally on the home stretch of its globe-circling journey. It will be but a few days now when it is in the Mediterranean, and not much longer before it will leave the last European port for the final leg of its journey, the trip across the Atlantic.

is to refuse to re-enact the restrictive legislation of the last session, and thus to restore the former conditions, under to secure the success of the Marquette which the federal administration was free to employ the secret service agents in the detection of crime, and to se cure the punishment of criminals, no matter in what department or branch of the government they are found. There will be general agreement that secret services of an efficient detective force,

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that force to be employed in a manner contain some of these "outside" hunters, that would constitute an abuse. Any will be generally against it, and the lowtime the secret service men are used er Michigan members have a majority in improperly a congressional investigation the legislature. It appears to be setfurnishes, as the president suggests, a tled that we are to have the bi-ennial sufficient remedy. The public owes it siege of game law tinkering. One trouto itself to mark well the developments ble with our game law legislation is that in regard to this matter. Let it closely we don't allow any given set of reguscan the record of congress and note the lations to remain in force long enough to atterances of the congressmen in regard be able to judge of the results obtained o it, and the way they vote, if a fight under them. s made to continue the bad condition Marquette would be forever happy if of which the president complains. The all its political campaigns lasted, as did issue here is a fair one between right the one in 1883, but twenty-four hours. and wrong, and the evidence all goes to igan have never awaited a session of the show that the president has the right state legislature with keener interest

the board of regents his resignation. It some half digested compromise. The renomination for the senate of there is little foundation for the reports, The decision of the supreme court of won in other lines of activity. As a

yesterday that the government would week decided that the Republican state him, as Bliss before him accepted the take advantage of its privilege of hav- convention for making judicial and other nomination, from a coterie of strong and ing a rehearing, bearing in mind nominations will be held at Grand Rap- well entrenched politicians who regardthe errors found and noted by ids on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. The ed him as "safe," i. e., willing to harkthat court. This means, in effect, convention will nominate two candidates en to suggestions as to how he should that there will be a new trial of the for justice of the supreme court, two comport himself and to display the meas case, with the prosecution profiting by candidates for regent of the state uni- ure of tractability it had been the custhe interpretations of the law relating versity, a candidate for state superin- tom to demand from candidates before thereto made by the appellate court. It tendent of public instruction—who will they were permitted to be nominated. means, if a conviction is secured, a be L. L. Wright of Ironwood, elected more moderate fine and a completed case for that office in November last-and term without an open break with the that will be more likely to stand the also six candidates for member of the men who nominated him. The rupture scrutiny of the higher courts than the state board of agriculture. The calling came in the second term. A fight to the of the convention for a date only a lit- finish was assured by Warner's bomb- many attempts to obtain a better divi tle over a month ahead is a warning to shell message putting Arthur Hill out the friends of Judge Stone, of Mar. of the senatorial race. With what fol- Delta. The north end of Menomine quette, who will be the upper peninsula's lowed the public is thoroughly familiar. Quarty is sixty miles, in an air line candidate for the supreme court to suc. A Boxer combination in the senate from its county seat. It is traversed by ceed Justice Claudius B. Grant, to busy themselves strengthening their lines, particularly in the lower part of the state. The movement for Judge Stone appears to be proceeding auspiciously. but there is no doubt considerable work that could be done to good effect to make certain its success, and the short of the Boxers. A majority in both house makes it essential that it be done without delay. Two or three lower Michigan men have been referred to as possible candidates against Judge Stone, but it does not appear that any one of them is making the aggressive canvass that would be necessary to head off the upper peninsula man. The date of the convention conflicts with the holding of the Lincoln day banquet that is being planned for Ishpeming, and will take There's only one thing that congress away from that banquet several promcan, in justice to the nation, do with inent Republicans who would otherwise gainer from the work of the session. regard to the secret service. That thing attend, for it will be desired to send a full, and strong, delegation from Marquette county to do all that is possible

Among other things that upper peninsula sportsmen's clubs propose to ask of the legislature is an amendment to the game laws limiting the number of deer allowed each hunter to one, and the superintendency of which Mr service agents should not be employed providing that the one deer killed shall Thompson recently resigned. The gift to shadow congressmen or to inquire have horns. The purpose of the proposed was a set of solid silver tableware into their private lives. It has not, amendment is to protect the female deer, workmanship, enclosed in a case of the Sinclair street crossing McRae saw however, been shown that they were and thus to secure more propagation of mahogany. employed for such a purpose, and the the animals. It is likely that experi- To Build New Eating Housecountry will not be content that the ence would show that there would be government should be deprived of the difficulty enforcing such a provision. Juries would be slow to convict hunters simply because it might be possible for who swore to killing a doc under the misapprehension that they were shooting a buck. Furthermore if a hunter was afraid to face a jury on a proposition like this, he could simply abandon the ed for several years. carcass in the woods, to rot, or be eaten by wild animals, and keep blazing away at the deer until he finally managed to get a buck which he eguld bring nee, Delta and Schoolcraft has caused in the woods. According to the story home without fear of being interfered with. We venture the modest prediction There is Only One that if the proposed amendment is adopt ed it will at once become a dead letter in the upper peninsula region, for the reason that it will not be supported by public opinion. It would doubtless be That Is wise to limit the number of deer killed to one. By doing so the annual slaugh- Laxative Bromo Quinine ter would be lessened. At the same time we doubt whether it will be possible to amend the law in this manner, even if a

the lower peninsula legislators, under

AN IMPORTANT SESSION.

It is probable that the people of Michthan they have displayed in regard to the assembling today of the legislature Tomorrow James B. Angell, president of 1909-'10. The thing that is particularof the University of Michigan, will cele- ly responsible for this condition is the brate his eightieth birthday, and its fact that at last, after many years, passing will find him in full possession there is a chance to secure sane proof his intellectual and administrative gressive legislation without having to powers and to all appearance a much fight strongly entrenched reactionary younger man than he actually is. Four opposition that has usually been able, years ago President Angell presented to when worse came to worse, to compel

came as an entire surprise, and was Governor Pingree was the man who unanimously rejected, the board not be. blazed the trail that has been followed have been looking into the country's ing willing to contemplate the idea of through devious ways to the legislature losing President Angell's services. The of 1909-'10. There were able governors president's motive in presenting it was before Pingree, clean men and good not stand the pressure of a river and to give the regents an opportunity to men, but they governed in accordance secure the service of a younger man, in with thoroughly understood rules of the quette harbor will lose nothing by the case they thought that a younger man game, which provided that the "intershelving of this measure, for it apinstitution. The attitude of the board terests, should always have both their four years ago is, as we understand it, will and convenience consulted before the attitude of the board today, and anything was done. And if perchance a governor had become fractious he Bois Penrose, by a big majority, shows current of late months, of impending would have found his hands tied by a

Governor Pingree, who himself wieldadministration was colorless, and most while President Angell's fame as an ed. to be commended for the fact that, not ucator has been supplemented by fame unlikely through fear of the consequences, none of the ground gained by Pingree for the people was stolen back.

With the evolution of Warner and the administration the public is familiar through first hand knowledge. Mr. War-

Governor Warner got through the first stood off a number of excellent things that Warner sought, just as the "immortal nineteen" of an earlier day villages and towns, is naturally tribu

fought Pingree to a finish. Now we have Warner for a third term and a state senate in which the Boxer influence is nil, due to defeat of several ride to Manistique and are cut off from time intervening before the convention and senate sympathizes in a general way with the ideas of the governor, and will northern and central portion of Delta be willing to advance with him along county, from Gladstone to the Alger the line of the special legislation he has urged. There is thus ample reason for River to the Fish dam, which is, in a measure, isolated from the other territhe people of the state to be interested tory mentioned and is naturally con and expectant. Governor Warner has nected with Gladstone, should be erected been highly honored by the state in his into a new county, with Gladstone as election to a third term. The people would be very convenient for all con expect that the administration he is entering on will be productive of much four counties where now there are three good legislation; that he will lead wise unwieldy bailiwicks. Each would have ly and that Michigan will be greatly the the smallest number, somewhere about

Upper Peninsula

One of the finest gifts of the holiday season at Ironwood was that presented

to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson by the

The Chicago & Northwestern Railcoad company has decided to build a new eating house at Watersmeet to replace the present structure. The cost is to be \$10,000, which will give a fine now in use is entirely inadequate to acand larger building has been badly need-

New County Proposed-The awkward arrangement of the ter- be cared for until it was considered titory in the three counties of Menomi- safe to allow him to return to his work

twenty or more townships Despondent, He Attempts Suicide-Thoroughly discouraged because of the oss of all of his savings and as the af ermath of a spree in which he had in ulged for several days, Julius Larsen attempted to take his life by throwing in:self under a street car at Escanaba. employes of the Newport mine, from Only by the cool headedness and quick action of Duncan A. McRae, the motor man, was the man prevented from acomplishing his purpose. The car was 101 pieces, of most beautiful design and bound for Wells and as it approached a man standing in front of the saloon of P. Johnson. When the car was less than twenty feet away the stranger suddenly leaped to the center of the street and lay down with his neck across

Dalta and given to Schoolcraft.

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seven or eight thousand. The counties

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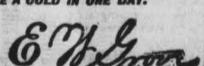
the four. It would yet contain some

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the rail. Quickly setting the brake the motorman brought the car to a stand building for the purpose. The building still less than five feet from the would be suicide's body. Even when the car commodate the trade there, and a new was stopped the fellow refused to move and it required the efforts of two men to drag him to the sidewalk, where h was held until the car had passed. Lar sen was taken to the police station, to

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old by Larsen he arrived in the city rom Northland, where he had been en ion, though they have never been carployed by the Ford River Lumber com pany. He had his season's savings i is pocket and fearing that he might se it gave all of his money with the exception of \$10 to a fellow woodsman several railroads, all running east to scannba. The north half of Menomi a care for. He became intoxicated and ontinued the spree for several day nee county, containing many flourishing inally awakening to find that the man tary to Escanaba and should be added to o whom he had entrusted his mone ad left the city and his whereabout Delta county. The eastern towns of Delta county belong of right to School cere unknown. Larsen was wehou rhich resulted in the loss of his saving believed to have temporarily unbal Church Mortgage Lifted-

The Rev. Father Poulin of St. Anne. aurch in Menomines sprung a great an ovful surprise upon the members of ! ongregation New Year's day when hade an announcement at both massi-that he had been able to redeem the sortgage on the church property an that it is now practically out of deb! The mortgage was made out in 1900 f \$3,350 and the debt was standing who he Rev. Father Poulin was transferre o Menominee six years ago. Sine hen the interior of the church has bee emodeled and a pipe organ, new electr handeliers and many vestments an ther articles have been added and paid or. The improvements made on the nurch, rectory and school in the las ix years have not cost less than \$8,000 t is a great credit to both paster an ongregation to have made such excel ent progress during a year of linancia

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Mar quette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908.

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known Chicago preacher and orator, will visable, and he felt that he could better deliver an address. Feb. 9 Charles T. go on with his work in another field Grilley, reader and elocutionist, and He has not yet stated where he intend-Van V. Rogers, harpist, will give a recital. Feb. 25 a quartet composed of the Whitney brothers, Alvin, Edwin, crably in membership. Mr. Cross is pop-William and Yale, will give a concert, ular with members of the congregation March 8 there will be another musical and with the public generally. entertainment, given by Forrest D. Carr, Florence G. Smith, Earl J. Pfouts and Edwin M. Shonert. The closing number of the course will be a lecture by Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri. Mr. Folk will appear April 10.

MISSING MAN IN ARIZONA.

pearance from his boarding house & between Calumet and Dollar Bay and Abmeek two weeks ago created a con Houghton and Lake Linden. siderable stir there and caused the Calumet authorities a deal of unnecessary work, has been located at Globe, Ariz. In a letter received by an Ahnteek women it is stated that Blaney arrived there without any baggage several days ago. When he left the copper country location Blancy said nothing about where he was going, and when it was learned that he had a large sum of monev on his person it was suspected that he had come to some harm, particularly Fred Frazer of Hurontown. when it was found that he had left his belongings at his lodging place.

HIBERNIANS TO CELEBRATE.

This year's county meeting of the An cient Order of Hibernians will be held March 17. St. Patrick's Day, at Calumet and the lodge there has already The order has more than a thousand is expected that these, with their fam ilies and friends, will make a total of several thousand visitors that will spend the day in Calumet. There will be a big parade in the morning, entertainments

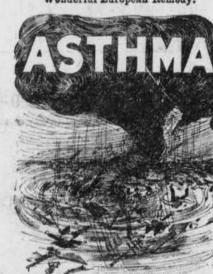
ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

Scott Hotel, several evenings ago, an at- ing party in the club rooms tomorrow tomet was made to rob the Gartner dry lev goods and clothing store at Hancock The would-be thieves, after gaining en trance to the boiler room of the building, were unable to go farther. When he went to work Sunday morning Thomas Cocking, who has charge of the leating plant, found that the boiler room had been entered, and there was evi Jence of efforts to get into the store Lasement. Foctprints of three different sizes found in the snow just outside the building indicate that the attempt was made by three persons.

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BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

A high school baskethall league has been organized and will play through the winter months for the championship and a silken banner. There are five teams those of Houghton, Hancock, Dollar Bay ake Linden and Calumet. The firs James Blaney, whose sudden disap game will be played Saturday, Jan. 16

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Paul Grierson of Calumet left the reek for New York.

Mrs. E. L. Wilcox of Calumet is pay ng a visit to friends at Jackson, Mich Mrs. James Hoatson of Calumet left

his week for Chicago. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs

o friends in Houghton this week. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Byrne of Hancock.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Zerbst of Houghton. Dr. J. O. Zellan and family of L'Anse started active preparations for the event, are removing this week to Marquette.

Thomas C. Payne is suffering a serious in the spring. attack of illness at his home in Han-

Will Molthen of Hubbell has become

Following upon the burglary at the The Hancock Elks are to give a dane-

Walter Croze of Duluth is in Hough-

ton, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oseph Croze. Tom Leahy of Calumet has left for hicago and Wisconsin points, on a vis-

gone to Appleton, Wis., and will visit to S. J. Beardsley of Minneapolis. clatives there.

Fred Sarinen of Hancock is suffering with a broken arm, due to a fall on Quincy street. Dr. W. J. Spencer has returned to

Houghton from a holiday visit to Cleveland and Chicago.

John and Clarence Mette have returned to Ann Arbor, after spending the holi-

Milton R. Dickens has returned to loughton, after a holiday visit with riends in Kentucky. Bert Murphy and Lorimer Eaton, who

pent the holidays in Calumet, have re nrued to Ann Arbor. Louis Vernier, of Calumet, conductor

n the Mineral Range road, has gone to ansing, to visit friends. A marriage license has been issued in

nd Mary Messner of Hubbell. Miss Mabel McMartin has returned to he Good Will farm from Marquette, where she paid a visit to friends.

George Thompson of Laurium has one West and will pay a visit to his ister, Mrs. Cruse, at Boise, Idaho. A meeting of the Twin City Pinochle

lub was held last night at the home of Mrs. George Sanders of Hancock. The St. Paul and Northwestern coper country trains have dropped their

xtra sleepers for the winter months. The next general meeting of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculesis soicty will be at Lake Linden Jan. 15. James H. Lanyon, superintendent of he Calumet & Montana mine, is in Laurium, visiting his brother, John Lau-

four months in the copper country, has begun his return trip to Cape Town,

William M. Pascoe, who spent the past

J. W. Clark has returned to Hancock. after a visit with his family at Duluth. The family will remove to Hancock shortly.

Miss Lena Balmer has returned to Hancock from Ironwood, where she visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Balmer.

Columbia lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Houghton, is to give a dancing party he evening of Jan. 12 at the Citizens'

Fred and Frank Paul have returned Ann Arbor, to resume their studies. fter a visit with Calumet relatives du ing the holidays.

Albert Sobey, who has been spending he vacation in Hancock, with his family, has returned to the Michigan Agri-Offices at Calumet and cultural college at Lansing.

A meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church, of Hough-ton, will be held this afternoon at the Elo, which is Finnish, and means green pastures, is the name of a post-

Tapiola. Albert Karry is the postmas The first bockey game of the Baraga Wanderers, played at the ball park rink with the Mohawk team, ended in a disagreement when the score stood two to

office that has been established at South

Laurium, 450, 520 and 605, two. Justice of the Peace C. O. Olivier and





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daughter, Miss Dolly, have returned to McLeod, who formerly dived in Hough-W. B. Jeffs of Rockland paid a visit spent the Christmas holidays with rel-

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Sweeny of Opechee will be held tomorrow morning.

A contract for the construction of an Episcopal chapel to be erected at Paines-J. A. Malhoit of Marquette was a dale has been let to Contractor Davis of in proper condition. members in the copper country, and it business visitor in copperdom this week. Houghton, who will begin the work early

ton from Green Bay, where he visited of Calumet, who died Sunday morning

panquet that is to be held at the Scott Hotel, Hancock, the evening of Jan, 25, he birthday of Bobby Burns. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton

Bisbee. He formerly lived at Republic, dergarten work,

The pupils of St. Patrick's parochial ride to Calumet and Lake Linden Sunday afternoon, and upon their return a supper was served to them at the par-

treet, Hancock, Monday, was extineated stove.

The work of laying the tile floor in he new station of the D., S. S. & A. cailcoad at Calumet has been completed. and it is thought that the building wib loughton to George H. Toll of Duluth be whelly finished and ready for occacancy within two weeks,

The indoor baseball games of the Hancock league that were to have been played last night were postponed and will be played tonight. The Naval Re serves will play the Elks and the Hiber nians will play the Eagles.

Miss Catherine Mooney, daughter of

their honeymoon in Baraga. The Misses Emma Kerredge, Lillian Brock, Lena Whittle and Elsie Goodsole and Mervin Baer, Russell Shields and terim those stockholders who have no John Tamblyn have all returned to the

spending the holidays in Hancock. A. H. Trowbridge of Hancock has proxies for Thursday's meeting at which started to build a thirty-foot motor boat stockhalders were called upon to authat he will use on the lake next sum- thorize the sale of the company's intermer. He has purchased all of the parts est in Section 16 and to authorize the of it from one of the best building con sale of all the company's property for

McNair have returned to Madison, Wis., to resume their studies at the state

in Houghton. Richard Edwards has also stand in the names of between 1,500 and returned to Madison from Houghton. 2,000 persons. Colonel Everett of Word has been received in Houghton Cleveland, who is a director, is the larg-

advice desired sent free to all who write.

suffering with a broken arm, and her with services at the Sacred Heart church, husband has a dislocated shoulder, due Calumet, and interment in Lake View to falls that they both had on slippery sidewalks. Mr. Mooney says that the fore this, however, the company's new

The new officers of the German Aid from earnings. Ahmeek is now recover society of Hancock are: President, Fred ing from the Kearsarge lode twenty-five The Hancock lodge of the Knights of Fien; vice president, Lawrence Herres; pounds of refined copper per ton of Pythias will install its new officers next secretary, Nicholas Herres; assistant sec-Friday evening. The installation will retary, Peter Klasen; treasurer, W. C. of the lode is extracted. There is no

Scallon of Hancock, and W. C. Holman, Ahmeek when its four shafts are fully Scotch residents of Houghton and Charles H. Repath at the Tooele Valley Hancock are making preparations for a smelfer, near Salt Lake City. young men are graduates of the Michi-

gan College of Mines.

Miss Party S. Hill, principal of the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton are kinderguiten department of the teach back in Houghton from Stevens' Point, ers' college of Columbia University, is coming to the copper country and will Mrs. E. E. Thompson of Laurium has of Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Miss Bronson, deliver an address to teachers and par ents at the Central school building, i Leuise Buese, a widely known dia- Houghton, next Monday night, Her mond drill man, is in the copper coun- ject will be "Play and Work as Factor try, after an absence of thirty years, 'n Flerientary Education." Miss Hill He has been located for some time at is an authority upon the subject of kin

Sheriff Byers has named most of school, Hancock, were given a sleigh deputies, and in practically all of the cases they are re appointments. those named are Peter Fink, patrolma at Hancock; Marshal James Mahar Hurontown: Marshal Joseph Trudel Red Jacket; Joseph McNamara, Calu Fire in the Stringer building, occu- met; James T. Blasson, Calumet; Paul pied by Manfuz & Slayman, on Quincy Speace, Calamet? Henry Hollister mished by the department with slight Range: Marchal Voetsch, Houghton; Le ss. The blaze started from an over- P. Cock, Houghton; Marshal Drapeau, aarinm; William H. Vivian, Jr., Houghon: Louis Walters, Houghton.

Mining News

The assessment to be levied on the

tockholders of the Arcadian Coppe Robert Mooney of Ontonagon, and Al- cents per share and no more than \$1 bert Rese were married at the Catholic the exact amount will not be finally dearsonage there by Rev. Father Doser cided upon until after the organization to take over the present New Jerse corporation. meeting of stockholders will be held in ed to show richer ground with depth, Jersey City Feb. 25 and during the in stready turned in their proxies will have state university at Ann Arbor, after an opportunity to do so. The manage I ment made no special effort to obtain the purpose of turning it over to a new The Misses Frances Goodale and Vera company. A two-thirds vote of the 82,006 shares were represented at the meeting, an adjournment was necessary university, after a visit with relatives Arcadian shares are widely scattered and

of an accident at Iron Mountain that est individual holder, with 6,200 shares will probably cause the death of Dan Boston stockholders hold the largest in-

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has thoroughly cleansed and purified the circulation there is no danger of than it has ever been in before, for in any future outbreak—the blood is pure and the cause of the disease entirely removed. Home Treatment Book containing many valuable and helpful Pewabic lode the treasury has a sub suggestions for those who are curing themselves with S. S., and any medical stantial cash surplus, being in the neighresult chiefly of the doubling of

terest, while in New York and Michigan there are very large holdings. A. C. Bur-rage, former president of the corpora-tion, holds 220 shares in his name; the name of T. W. Lawson does not appear n the steekholders' list. In connection with the desire to secure authority to ispose of the company's interest in Section 16, this amounting to an undivided quarter, the other three-fourths cing held by the Edwards estate, it is stated that a new company with 190,000 pro rata amount of securities in the Shields, president of the Arcadian compeny, says: "The most important work being done on the Arcadian property a he time we were forced to suspend a perations last Arpil was the sinking of vertical shaft on the east end of th property. This had attained a depth of 30 feet. It is located on the approxi nate strike of the Baltic lode and ground never before explored. We will to test any veins toward the easter sandstone. We intend to sink the shafto a depth of 500 feet and then crosscut west from the bottom. No exploration of any kind has ever been done on this

AHMEEK.

Accumulation of the shares of the Ali neck Mining company continues, report be Boston News Bureau, and \$135 per hare is bid for the stock. During the last ix or eight months several estates have een liquidated and small lots of stock save dribbled upon the market, but here are today a total of less than 150 hareholders in the company. Of th ompany's 50,000 shares, 27,000 share A. S. Bigelow interests. To the orig be present outstanding shares. ably not be productive to any large de gree for two or three years. Long pleted. Here again the cost will be met now beink sunk will reach the lode dishaft which is the highest-grade produc er of that mine. This No. 5 shart is now bottomed at somewhat less than one-half of its maximum depth, at which depta it will pass into Ahmeek terri-

Isle Royale is new about in condition o show a substantial increase in production and the management estimate that this year the output will be doub ed. The company has equipped' three that now there are four shafts in oper ation from which shipments are being regularly made. The most modern ma binery has been installed in all the hafts and as the mill is ready for th rock the copper production will be in creased very rapidly. The mine has urplus of approximately \$150,000. Interstate Mining Company Is Increas-Probably the most important under round development of the past year was the positive location of the Balti

Allonez and Centennial are conspic us because of the fact that the Calu met & Heela controls them. Up to this year the Allouez has not shown up re markably well, but during the last welve months the developments have rill montidy and the recovery is about lifteen pounds of refined copper to the on. Owing to the fact that the prop ities are in the development stage, it difficult to say just what the future wil 3,300,000 pounds of copper in 1908. Cenennial management is expected to find last week. The couple are spending of a new company under Michigan laws rich copper in the territory tributary to No. 2 shaft for the openings are on the

Kearsarge lode. Both mines are expect Ahmeek has its surface equipme loid lode. The mine is producing at and they will be finished in about tles of copper. There are \$20 acres en encountered.

C. H. Moss, Cashier.

shares will be formed for the purpose of eveloping this property. Should stockholders aguce, Arendian will receive a oposed new company. Robert H. probably commence diamond drilling rom the bottom of the shaft in order

part of the property."

re owned by the Clark estate and the nal holder, Ahmeek today represents a Northwestern and St. Paul Trains Will apital investment of \$17 per share or alance of the many thousands of dol ers which have been expended in construction and underground work has & Northwestern companies made a falling logs that rolled off of a flat car. the present time four shafts are sink- trains on both lines out of the copper the original "Man from Home" compa-Mrs. Robert Mooney of Ontonagon is The two new northerly shafts will probing, although only two are producing. village is responsible for the injuries, accessary, will represent an expenditure of perhaps \$400,000, will have been comstamp mill, which, with the real estate parade in the morning, entertainments of various sorts in the afternoon and the annual banquet and a dramatic production at the Calumet theater at night.

The funeral of Mrs. Themas Osborne of Calumet, who died Sunday morning of Calumet, who died from cancer, took place vesterday after.

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Sealon of John H. Holman of Calumet, are
ultimate extensions is finished, is 6,000
between now and spring as it has been tone of rock daily. The two new shafts to leave the copper country shortly for litthate extensions is limished, is 6,000 between now and spring as it has been and Mrs. Graham, at Bessemer, arrived during the past few months

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

apped 18,000 tons of rock to the stamp ring forth. Allouez has produced about

impleted and has a centralized power ant. The underground workings ar opper per year. Probably next to the tine at the Lake opened on an amygda cost of about 81/4 cents per pound. The ompany opened two shafts when wor vas first begun but during the year year. The important feature of the Ah neek is that although extensive devel prient work is being done the mine . ble to furnish its own capital fro ie property. Throughout the mine's de dopmat very little poor ground ha

ld the old Franklin, has now turned it vels and while at first the workings howed up better to the north, later de elopments showed that there was al ands are traversed by four different lodes, the Baltic supposed to lie in the outheast corner. Although the producpounds, future development will result porhood of \$400,000. This surplus is the THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. capital stock.

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Run Light During the Winter. Commencing yesterday the Chicago, daily papers and was for a time man-Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago ager of the Grand Opera House of that country over the South Shore tracks ny from New York to Chicago and the sleeper, the Marquette sleeper, the Milwankee sleeper of the St. Paul, taken Squaw Man." on at Champion for Milwaukee, the Mil wankee sleeper of the Northwestern taken on at Powers, and the sleeper of the Soo line, taken on by the North

western train at Escanaba. The extra sleepers add much to the weight of the trains, and with adverse ness visitor in Ishpeming yesterday. weather conditions expected from this time on, the extras would result in delays in their movement. Usually when the temperature is at the zero point or below, the heavy passenger trains of this section, particularly the Northwestern arriving in the morning, have difficulty ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Killstrom, making schedule time. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Will Mugfur, who spent

during the past few months.

Up to this time neither the passenge or freight trains have had much difliculty on account of the weather as there have been no heavy storms and very little cold weather. The storm. which set in vesterday, with a lower temperature than had prevailed since weather continues for a few days it is expected that the incoming trains, especially those from the south, will be be-

According to the reports of the weather man the cold wave, which started in Monday night, will be the most severe shafts in the past twelve months so of the winter. The disturbance is covering an extended area, taking in a number of the Northwestern states, Snow s predicted, though it is not expected that the fall will be a heavy one.

ADDING NEW MINERS.

ing Forces on Mesaba Range.

The Meadow mine, located at Aurora Minn., of the Interstate Mining compa av. which has its headquarters in Isi ming, is showing signs of renewer and it is reported that in two weeks the present force of ninety-odd men will be almost doubled. The company is pumping out the Fowler shaft and wil place it among the snippers next sea son. This shaft has been idle since last spring. Ore is at present being taken pile is being accumulated.

The Interstate company, which a few years ago began operations on the Me saba range in a comparatively small way, is now employing a greater number of men than at any previous time since work was started. Its several mining properties are being developed on a fair y large scale and within a few years upervision of all of the properties and range. Mark Elliott, former clerk of this county, is the range superintendent,

WAS STEPHENSON'S SECRETARY.

Charles P. Salisbury, business manager of "A Knight for a Day" company, fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists which comes to Ishpeming theater a for 75c., including spraying tube, or week from tomorrow night, the 14th, mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren' street, was in the city yesterday in the in New York.

erest of the show. Mr. Salisbury was or three years private secretary to the ate Congressman Samuel Stephenson of Ionominee in Washington. He was at ne same time private secretary to Gencral J. M. Rusk, secretary of agriculture. Mr. Salisbury was for a number of years engaged in newspaper work in Wisconin, and he is well known in that state. He did work on both of the Oshkosh daily papers and was for a time mancity: he also did work on Milwaukee Liebler & Co.'s production of "The

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. S. Kennedy and George Paulas of conwood are here on business. C. B. Ulrich of Hancock was a bust-

ouncil will be held this evening at :30 o'clock.

A regular monthly meeting of the

Morgan Trengove and Will Eddy, who

ame down from Eveleth, Minn., about

ten days ago on a visit to relatives, departed for their home Monday night. A. C. Ludington, captain of Company Michigan National Guard, left yester-New Year's day, threatened trouble for day for Lansing on military business. the railroads, and if the below zero He will return within two or three days. Rev. S. J. Gagnieur will be in charge

of St. John's church during the absence n the south of Rev. J. A. Keul, the astor. Rev. Gagnieur is expected here oday or tomorrow. The hearing in the assault case gainst John Talo was postponed for one

seek yesterday on account of there being a couple of cases of diphtheria m the nouse where Talo's family resides. A bus will run to the Ishpeming Ski lub's headquarters tomorrow night, leaving the Nelson house at 7:30 o'clock.

This will be the opening meeting of the

season and a large attendance of mentpers and their ladies is expected. F. Braa-tad & Co, make an important incement in this issue relative to eir January clearing sale. Extensive eductions are to be made in the pricesof ladies' suits, skirts, coats, trimmed eats, dress goods remnants, etc. It is dse anneunced that the discounts quot ed will be subject to withdrawal after

rived in the city this week. There were usiness was lighter than it had been arany previous time in a year. It is expeeted that all of the traveling men will be out on their regular trips before the

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onary temperature Yesterday temperatures: m., 7 degrees; noon, 5;-7 p. m., 3 Maximum, 7 degrees; minimum, 3.

N. M. Kanfman is in New York city

George L. Burtis went to Saginaw yes-The Marquette Rifles will meet at the ty hall tonight at 7:30.

W. H. Lewis has returned to this city fter a three weeks' visit in Chicago. Rev. J. A. Sauriol, priest at St. Mary's spital, went to Escanaba last evening The ladies' auxiliary to the B. of L. E rill meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Mrs. Elizabeth Call expects to leave or Ormond Beach, Fla., within a few Swante Merila received a \$3 wild cat cunty at the county clerk's office yes-

Mrs. John Wallace, who has been at J. H. Foster gave a farewell banquet

fourteen of his friends at the Hotel lifton Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Primeau have as

campbell, of Hartland, Wis. County Clerk Jenks vesterday issued marriage license to Fred Ackerman, of wanzy, and Helen Tritt, of Omro, Wis. Mrs. Helen McKenzie and daughters,

Kenton, were Marquette visitors yester-

Fd. McCarthy went to Lansing yes-

ending the holidays at home, has re-

ear Republic, is spending the week in not of great size, so enthusiastic as t The Baptist Ladies' Missionary society

will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Ross, 135 West Ohio

The Baptist Woman's Missionary so-icty will meet with Mrs. W. A. Ross, 35 West Ohio street, at 2:30 o'clock

Selden R. Rose arrived home from a isiness trip to Port Arthur, Can., Monay evening. Port Arthur had a touch "thirty below" weather while Mr.

There will be a basketball game beween the Ferguson Business college and vening. It will be played at the Nor-

who got into difficulty at Ishpem z because he could not distinguish be en his own money and that belonging other people, completed his ninety and left for Chicago last evening.

Hockey Benefit Dance-The Marquette mateur Hockey team will give a benedance at Fraternity Hall tonight hich the public is invited to attend.

Lackéd a Querum-No meeting of the s held yesterday afternoon, as there re not enough members present for a not awaken any degree of interest.

Italian earthquake situation. New Boiler Installed-The work of in-

talling the new boiler at the Marquette lub was completed yesterday, and the onnections were finished last evening. he boiler is of large capacity and will erve to heat more rooms than are now occupied if any additions are made to

A Fine Trio-Three fine Buff Cochin to rewrite the book and provide the chickens are on exhibition in the window lyrics, and Raymond Hubbell to com of Robinson & Pierce's meat market. The birds were raised and are owned men succeeded is a matter of theatrica by Edward Ward, aged sixteen, who is history. The work ran for a solid year a great chicken fancier. Young Ward is also the owner of a flock of homing pigeons, in training which he spends large amount of his time.

eturned yesterday from Madison, Wis., where he has been spending the last wo weeks with his children, who are attending school in that city. While ere, the doctor won an ice boat race gainst a field of over twenty compe a trophy of his success. He covered the

Files Ejectment Suit-Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, of Negaunee, by her attorney, A. B. Eldredge, has begun proceedings were: in circuit court against William It Watters and others. It is alleged in the declaration of complaint that the plain iff has an undivided one-third interest v right of dower, in certain describe Negaunee property, owned by her lat-bushand, Samuel Mitchell; that the defendants have entered into these prem ses and are unlawfully withholding the plaintiff from possession of the same for which reasons the plaintiff claims damages in the sum of \$250,000.

Sleeper Service Discontinued-Th Northwestern and St. Paul roads yes terday discontinued the Chicago-Mar tette sleeper service, and now passen es from this city must go to Ne er for Chicago, and to Champion to take the St. Paul road's sleeper. The Mil-waukee sleeper, over the St. Paul road.

"Cleanliness pext to Godliness," is the motto at Vandenboom's dairy. Every cow warranted free from tuberculosis. mee to take the Northwestern sleep engers may transfer to the Chicago sweet and whole ceper at Champion. It is usual to discontinue the sleeping car service between Chicago and Marquette in the winter, nd this year the service has been main

Awaits Trial for Assault-Peter Niemi

c'clock, went through to the back door and then to the back porch of a neigh cor, living in another part of the same who was out getting wood. The shot did not take effect. Niemi claims that he did not fire the shot, and that he lever owned a gun. He says that he ould not see who fired at Rytimaa, as was dark, and he was at least twenty

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

'A KNIGHT FOR A DAY" HAS UNIQUE HISTORY

CHARLES P. SALISBURY, THE AD-VANCE AGENT, TELLS OF THE COMEDY'S SECCESS-ES AND FAILURES.

or 'A Knight for a Day," the big musial comedy, which will appear at the Marquette opera house on the night of Jan. 11, was in the city yesterday, ar anging for the production. Mr. Salis dary is wellknown in this region, sanitarium in Milwankee, has returned having been for three years private sec retary to Congressman Stephenson, was here last year as advance agent The Squaw Man." While talking things theatrical, he gave the folio interesting account of the vicissitude neir guest, their daughter, Mrs. Gale it attained success and popularity:

"It is just a bit odd that the two at tractions which hold the records for conseentive performances in Chicago should appear at the Marquette theater follow ing one another," said Mr. Salisbury 'The Man from Home,' which comes diss Virginia and Mrs. C. F. Moll, of Thursday night, holds the records in hicago for consecutive performances of dramatic play, while 'A Knight for Day' carries the broom as the champio erday, where he has been appointed to of musical plays. It was my good for position in the auditor general's of tune to represent Messrs Liebler & Co. as acting manager of 'The Man From Home' when that company left New Miss Georgia Hager, who has been Vork a year ago last September to open at McCauley's theater at Louisville fo arned to Ann Arbor to resume her its present premier. It was first pro luced there on Monday evening, Sept John Voegtlin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., 23, and played an engagement of thre tho is interested in the Kloman mine, nights and a matinee to audiences, while warrant George C. Tyler in declaring th play an unequivocal success. His judg ment was subsequently verified at Day ton and Columbus, Ohio, where the conpany played brief engagements, and on ept, 29 the play was given its first perormance at the Studebaker theater Chicago. From the opening night to the lose of its engagement in Chicago, thir Home' played to a series of capacity ouses at that theater and at the Ch cago opera house, where it was taken late in December to make room for at tractions booked at the Studebaker. "It is the only play of which I have knowledge that is now being performed exactly as it was at the dress rehearsa

Liebler & Co., after the dress rehearsai at Louisville said: 'Don't make a change of a single if, and, or but of this play even a gesture. It is good enough for been played.' And it has so remained. lay term at the county jail yesterday. And it is worth while to observe that no critic has ever suggested the slightest alteration either in the text or in a

"'A Knight for a Day' has had a mewhat different experience. It was rst produced in England under the itle of "The Medal and the Maid,' and it was very successful. It was brough same title by John C. Fisher, but die Earthquake Messages Free-The Post tent, additional musical numbers pro tal Telegraph company announces that vided and offered as 'Mile Sallie.' Philait will send messages without charge to delphia liked it, and Boston paid it sam any part of the United States, sent by attention, but New York would have any official or lodge, relative to the nothing to do with it and the work was withdrawn after having cost Mr. Fisher

"When B. C. Whitney was looking provided with new lyrics and music night be worth while. He decided to ry it out, and engaged Robert B. Smitl at Wallack's theater, and subsequently Won Ice Boat Race-Dr. A. Deadman at Boston it can for almost as long vhere it was the only attraction, musical or dramatic, to survive the unprece dented heated term and the unusual msiness depression.

BOWLING SCORES.

Last night's league match at the bowl ing alleys resulted in a victory for tean No. 3, which won all three games from team No. 2, the G. G. G.'s. The score

	Team No. 2—			T
	Godwin 145	181	145	4
	Gorman 100	120	110	.3
	Gooding142	134	89	3
d	Drake 128	173		- 41
e	Hobo 122	108	140	3
	Rydholm (sub)		121	1
		-	-	-
10	Totals 646	716	605	19
	Team No. 3—	150		
4	Couse	165	134	4
	Russell 154	132	121	4
e	Jeanson (sub)136	160	172	4 4
	Griesregen110	135	147	- 1
	Drummey 143	153	.96	3
		-	-	-
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ill continue to run into this city, and Every bottle of milk warranted pure, F. H. VANDENBOOM,

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ANNUAL MEETING.

of Ishpeming, has been lodged in the Notice is hereby given that the anen the charge of having assaulted Nels Lake Shore Engine Works, for the elec-

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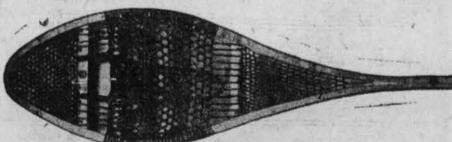
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on the charge of having assaulted Nels Rytimaa, of that city, on the night of Dec. 23, with intent to do great bodily harm. Niemi was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Andrews Monday, and bound over to circuit court, with recognizance at \$200. The testimony in justice's court went to show that Neimi entered Rytimaa's house about 10

Lake Shore Engine Works, for the election of the charge Works, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, in the city of Marquete, in the state of Michigan, on the third Monday (the 18th) of January, A. Straight Toe Sent only when Ordered. Make any size to order. Refill and Repair Shoes, Goods Shipped same day Orler Received.

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a little over eleven cents. The 1907 av

erage cost was 11.74 cents. Additional

trammers were taken on during the last

marter of the year. Coonstruction

vork, however, was of smaller propor-

ions thans in 1907. In 1908 Mohawk

has been handicapped by a poorer run

of rock, the refined contents per ton

falling at times to around 14 pounds.

the four heads in operation at the mill, Mohawk in 1909 should make good the

predictions of an output of between

Copper Metal Prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

used as a bear argument when it became

Oats-The trade was quiet. The sen-

No one in the Soo has taken a keener

or more intelligent interest in the

the two. Great areas of land.

Deer Seizure Not Justified-

New York, Jan. 5 .- The London mar-

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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ette.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at | With a full force of men at work and New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-"Feverishness characterized the trad ing in the stock market today, with the eleven and twelve million pounds of copdecision in the Consolidated Gas case the chief topic of discussion, as the effect of the same has been unfavorable so far

as the investment public is concerned, ing at this time, will have the effect of ket for copper was unchanged to a little and it is thought that the decision, comchanging the market operations of the higher today, spot advancing to £63, interests responsible for past movements. 18s, 9d, while futures remained at £64. It is reported that the government will 12s, 6d. The local market was steady investigation resulted in the conclusion make preparations to re-try the Stand- and showed an advancing tendency, with that he had evidently been sitting beside ard Oil case, which the supreme court Lake quoted at 14.50@14.621/2, electroly- the track when struck. Holliday was whole, however, the market, in the face of the adverse news and heavy selling pressure, acted well, and on recessions evidences of support were noted. It is not likely that the decline will extend very much further, but the attitude on the part of the large interests will un doubtedly be to rather hold the marker near prevailing levels than to force a sharp recovery until the unfavorable developments have spent their force."

Closing prices were as follows:

Amal 82	
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Smelter 83	
Am. Loco 56	
Atch 99	% O. & W 471/8
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C. F. & L 40	
A. C. F 48	pfd
C. P. R 174	4 Rock Island 21
Cons Gas 128	
C. G. & W 11	
	% pfd 112%
D & H	St. Paul 148
Erie 33	31/4 S. Ry 264/4
pfd	S. Pac 1181%
Gt. N. pfd 141	
Ills. Cen 145	
Kan, C. So 35	Wabash
L. & N 12	
	Western U 691/2
	Wis Cent pfd. 70
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Boston Stock Quotations.

the stock market:
The market is acting badly, and I opened at 61% 6%; highest, 61%; lowof the stock market:

fell very bearisb. Even on the break est, 61; closing, 611/8@ 1/4. yesterday and today there seemed to be no puolic interest, and almost no new timent was a trifle bullish early, in symbuying orders appeared. It begins to look as if the market was about ten becoming weak later, following the depoints too high and would have a sharp cline in the other markets. The close break, to encourage public trading. The was weak, 1/4 to 3/8 lower. forty point break in Consolidated Gas may uncover some weak spots and shake the whole list. I consider the situation uncertain, and strongly advise selling until we see a more genuine market. The local stocks acted very well, but sagged in sympathy with New York.
It was noticeable that no fresh buying Familiar With Earthquake Zone came in on the decline. Traders were the principal sellers today, but will catch stop orders in a few points more. Closing prices were as follows:

Closing prices were	as follows.
Adv 9 @ 914	Rhode Is 5 @ 514
Arc 3 @ 31/2	Shan 17 @ 17%
All 37 6g 38	Sup 281/261 341/4
Atl 16%@ 17%	S. & P 17 @ 1714
A. Com'l 3514@ 36	Trin 161/6/6 17
A. Com'1 3514@ 35	Ten. Cop 46% @ 47%
Amal 82% @ 821/9	Ten, Cop 4074 02 4772
B. Coal 261/4(ii) 261/2	Tam 79 @ 80
B. Cons 13 /200 17	Utah Cons., 45 @ 45%
B. Corbin 21%@ 21%	US.S.&R 451/4@ 451/9
C. & A117 (7118	Utah Cop 46 @ 461/2
C. & H 675 (# 380	Vict 37/4@ 4
Cent 32 @ 83	Wyandot 234 00 254
C. Range 80 60 811/9	Wolv151 @ 152
D. West 10 @ 101/2	Win 6 @ 61/2
E. Butte 8% @ 9	Ahmeek135 @140
Frank 15% of 16%	B. & L
Gr. Can 1214@ 1214	Blk Mtn 306
Granby 108 @ 109	C. Ely 81/4 81/4
Isle Roy 24 @ 241/9	D. Daly 31200 319
La Salle 141/40 141/2	D. Cop 1000 5t
Lake 22 @ 2214	First Nat 7230 732
Mass 5400 5%	Gir 6%4@ 6%
Mass 51/20 5%	Globe 71860 716
Miama 15 @ 1514	Hancock 141/202 15
Mich 124@ 13	
Moh 6814 4 69	
N. Con 181/200 181/4	Kew 5 60 514
N. Butte 82%, 68 83	Nipi-sing 9% @ 10
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N. Lake 7 66 71/2 O Dom 561/4 62 565/8	Ojib 141/2@ 14%
	Raven 85% +8
Par 28 10 70 29	8 & B 17 @ 171/4
Quincy 93 @ 95	Yukon 432@ 438
The sales were a	a follows:
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Amal Cop 8550	
Adv 460	Vie
Arc	Win
Allz 995	Wolv 20
Atl 2130	N. Butte 1700
B. Coaln 1218	Ariz Cml
B. Cons 460	First Nat
Cent 35	Old Dom 400
C. & A 260	Osceola 60
Range 933	Par 415
D. W 10	Quincy 5
Elm River	B. L 150
G. C 1230	Shan, 800
Royale 290	S. & P 210
	Tam 10
Mass 180	Tain 905

points was strictly in accordance with the law, and that the Wisconsin authori-ties will have to pay dearly for the seizure is now the indication. Iwo New County Officials-

There were only two changes among he officials at the Luce county court iouse at Newberry as a result of last fall's election. John Turnbull succeeds the late Adam G. Louks in the sheriff's office, and John Stephens will be the cus todian of the county funds for the next two years, succeeding William Kelly who has served two terms as treasurer

Found the Saloons Open-The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune re-counts that, while on an investigating tour, Rev. Scott, of the Methodist church. and A. S. Garland visited the saloons o John Hayden, Nels Johnson and Patrick McNamara at a late hour Sunday even ng, and gained admission to the place n question. As a result, the proprietors of the barrooms will have a little ex plaining to do in circuit court.

Fears Family Perished-The fearful disaster in Italy bring. coe to a number of Iron Mountain nomes. The wife and several children of C. Pizzarello were visiting in the vil age of Scilla, where 2,000 people lost heir lives. His eldest son was attend ng en architectural school at Reggio where only as few hundred in a popula ion of 50,000 escaped death. Mr. Piz arello is without information as to the fate of his loved ones. G. Vito, A Sgorlato and C. Leotto have parents and

brothers and sister in Seilla. Mining Engineer Weds-

Frank Blackwell, mining engineer fo ne Newport Mining company, and Miss ducia Gabriel, a former teacher in the n marriage at the bride's home at Ra ine Wis., last week. Among the Ironwood people who attended the wedding vere the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs rancis Blackwell, and his sister, Mrs ohn H. Speare. After a short wedding rip, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell have re urned to Ironwood, which is to be their

Was a Picneer Saloonist-

Mattias Bryngelson, whose death at the age of seventy-five occurred at Quinnesec recently, was one of the pioneers of that Menominee range town. He had lived at Quinnesee for the past thirty years For more than twenty years of that time he has been engaged in the saloon business. Mr. Bryngelson was born in Sweden and come to this coun try about forty years ago, first locating at Hancock. He spent several years in various towns in Minnesota and finally in 1878, located at Quinnesec, where he had since resided. He had never man

Was Killed by a Train-

Joseph Holliday having been killed by Soo Line train in Schoolcraft county. vesterday refused to review, and this fie at 14.121/2@14.371/2 and easting at a printer by trade and came from Chicago two years ago with the hope that life would be beneficial to his Chicago, Jan 5. Moderate firmness months ago for Duluth, where she re was manifested in the wheat market sided with her sister. Holliday leaves a paying basis. at .vio during the early part of today's session, two children. The deceased was thirty owing to the cold wave over a large seven years of age and was insured in section of the winter wheat belt and an the New York Life for \$2,000. Prior t advance of 1/2d at Liverpool. The mar- his coming north he was in the employ ket also was bullishiy affected by the of the Faithorn Printing company decrease of 2,250,000 bushels in the Chicago for cleven years. His mother world's visible supply for the week, the resides at Winnepeg, and is quite impression prevailing prior to the pub- wealthy. It is said that within the pas lication of the figures that the decrease rew years at least a score of person would be considerably less than that have been killed by trains at and near

amount. This factor, however, was later the scene of this latest fatality. known that all the decrease in the avail. Delta's New Officials-

able stocks had occurred in the European supplies. The bearish feeling was gen. A number of new faces are to be seen at the Delta county court house at Es eral the final bour, and the prices de- canaba in consequence of the induction clined more than a cent from the high of the officials who will hold down point. The May opened at 1081/2 @ %; county offices the next two years highest, 108% @ 4; lowest, 107%; clos. Semer, who succeeds A. P. Smith county clerk, had been at work in the Corn-The improved demand for cash clerk's office for the past two weeks an grain by shippers caused moderate firm. Jan. 1st found him ready to take up the the break in wheat and the absence in irrigation lands in Utah and has conpathy with wheat and corn, the market cuit court commissioners.

Upper Peninsula Mining News

COPPER RANGE.

news of the terrible catastrophe which has befallen southern Italy and the island of Sicily than Mr. and Mrs. Chase S. Osborn, Mr. Osborn has visited the scene of this appalling disaster several times and upon the occasion of his last trip aboard, with Mrs. Osborn, he spent the earnings on a 131/2 cent average cop- it, the Quincy, because of the position of of representatives. Among the sched a full month on the island of Sicily. per market resulted in about \$4.25 per The hotel at Messina, the Trinieria, shere on the parent company's stock, make the new acquisition pay. Despits these of iron and steel: wood and manu which the reports say was totally de- This compares with over \$8 earned in the fact that the company has paid factures of agricultural products and molished, was very tamiliar indeed to 1907. Trimountain did not more than for the sinking of the new Pontiac shait Mr. Osborn, as he spent practically a pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. With his deep pay its own way, so that the real earnmenth as a guest there. interest in all matters relating to geology, Mr. Osborn made more or less of a more or less of a disappointment it is dend for the late twelve months has a roll call on only on amendment, the others being adopted in study of the formation of the southern generally conceded that later this mine Leen \$4. Italian country and became familiar will show letter results, for the indications with its geological history. Upon the blatter point Mr. Osborn's remarks are management is encountering the poor intensely interesting. It is a generally est part of the lode in its middle. Balaccepted theory of students of geology; ne and Champion are in firstelass conthat at one time the physical connection dition physically and are ready to inbetween the continents of urope and crease the output to a considerable ex-Africa existed at this point, the island tent as the copper market improves. of Sicily being the only portion of the The Baltic is the premier mine of the connecting land remaining above the trio and operates four shafts, the deepsurface of the water when the earth subest being 1,800 feet. The Champion also sided, breaking the connection between operates four shafts, and the place has been selected for the opening of a fifth. The shafts that are opened in this mine State Game Warden Stone, of Wisconare nown from 1,200 to 1,600 feet. About sin, has finally arrived at the conclusion all the big mines at the Lake are oper-

that the seizure of several hundred deer ating at a greater depth than the Copper areas so by his deputies at Green Bay Range mines and it was not until the is evidenced by the fact that he has re- became large dividend payers. There quested the resignation of J. M. Buck- fore, it may be decided that with depth ley, one of his deputies and who was the quality of the rock of these practic 685 one of the leaders in the drastic seizure. ally new mines will increase in value The Wisconsin department is now en and open the way for larger dividend deavoring to disentangle itself from the distributions. It is the concensus of by an Indiana man. Mohawk closed its fiscal year of 1908 pated. Deputy Buckley, however, is not ready worked on the Copper Range prop

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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Marquette,

Calumet & Heela still maintains its

Little new can be said of Wolverine. The mine's production is always well in and, a twenty-live year production be ng practically assured at 10,060,000 ounds per annum. The cost is about cents per pound. The company paid lividends during the past year at the rate of \$10 per share and the present indications are that the earnings equalled

Michigan has continued to turn out in average product each month, and the hier development the past year has been diamond drill work. Such work as continued because the property is esed by all the known lodes and some alico vein. It is figured that with cop-

Atlantic came into renewed promi eace the past year by the fact that the altic lode was encountered at three evels in what is known as Section 16 The rock taken from these levels con tained 75 per cent copper, or about equal to the percentage found in the ock of the old mine from which be tween 7,606,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of othing definite has been learned, but as health. He lived on a farm near Hunt's the gone in which Section 16 is located Spur. Mrs. Holliday left this section six comprises 640 acres the management is

The Tamarack in the matter of proluction shows little improvement over devoting considerables time to the reopening of the old Cliff mine, which is make a mill test of the newly developed

Mohawk, together with Wolverine and Michigan, is a Stanton property. The e feature of the mine's development the ness early in the day, but later a weak roins of that department. Mr. Smith past year was that owing to the low tone developed because of free selling has not completed definitely his plans for comper mark to work was not pushed by local holders who were actuated by the future. He is interested extensively very progressively. The mine produced Dingley made points of order, all of between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 pounds. of any export demand. The cold wave siderable business concerning these to Although the company paid a dividend the first day before political sparring Webber & Co. had the following to say also inspired some selling. The close demand his attention for the present. last July of \$2.50 per share it is doubt-Judge T. B. White, who is succeeded in ful if this rate can be maintained from of the bill begun, whereupon Mr. Dingthe office of judge of probate by Judd exraings at the next meeting of the dicliand, will leave in a month for Lan-rectors. From the year's developments ing to assume the position of inspector it would appear that the profits will the auditor general's department, equal less than \$2 per share so that if Jenry R. Rotsch has assumed the duties, \$2.50 is leclared at the next meeting the of prosecuting attorney. The remaining previous surplus, amounting to less than new officers are P. C. Dube, coroner, and \$690,000 at the close of 1907, will have Torval Strom and Charles Gallup, cir- to be called on. However, Mohawk is now in a position to increase the production somewhat and the recent developments point to this end.

It regard to new developments during for another. In the latter part of the Franklin mine for the surface room and crats. The three mines of the Copper Range to better advantage. The purchase also mittee of the whole finally arose to re Consolidated company completed the gives it a stretch of about three miles year with a production of about 41. on the Pewabic lode from which the 500,000 pounds of copper, says the Bos- Quincy has obtained its copper for the ton Financial News. Figuring the cost past lifty years Although the Franklin on all three at 81/2 cents, and allowing management worked the old mine until for only one-half the Champion output, they could not obtain any further prof of which were never read in the house rom earnings, its output of 21,000,000 solution will result in profits of about pulp and paper, sundries, the free solution of \$4.50 per share. The divi-

BASEBALL CASE DECIDED.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5 .- Today the nation il baseball commission, in conjunction with the national association, decided to accede to the requests of the Eastern eague and the American Baseball association in all but one particular, that being that the two leagues be made a third party to the national agreement and be given representation on the national commission. This request was denied. The question of territorial rights was not finally settled and will come up

mower cannot go, and at the same time

This Is Generally Expected in Congressional Circles.

Debate on the Various Schedules Is Likely to Be Extended-Bill Will Not Be Rushed Through as days to get the Dingley bill through. the Dingley Measure Was-House "Insurgents" Study the Record and Declare the Proceedings of 1897 Shall Not Be Repeated—Discussion Without Limit Favored.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Insurgents W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of ch gainst the rules of the house of repre- try, has steadily opposed this effort entatives, and especially those insurents who are intent upon a real revi ion of the Dingley tariff schedules in brand are determined to have him oust the coming Payne tariff bill, may pro- ed from office. "It was all right to have ong the special tariff session indefinite- an extremist at work when such a law aders of the lower house that a maority cannot be relied on to pass a rule brough that body limiting debate on law, the Payne bill, and the indications now oint to a long debate.

One of the chief reasons for the attiude of the Republicans in the house who created by President Roosevelt near rill not stand for parliamentary decaptation is the summary proceedings under which the Dingley law was passed in the fifty-fifth congress in 1897. That bill was passed by the house with only three days of general debate and five position as the bonanza property all days of debate under the five-minute that there might be some doubt as to though the past year's dividend distribution. Most of the time was consumed the accuracy of the decision of the board of the decision of the decision of the board of the decision of the board of the decision of the de tions amounted to only \$2,000,000, or by the ways and means committee under \$29 per share, as compared with \$6,500, a rule giving it special privilege to Dr. Wiley is the head. Whatever the central school of Ironwood, were united 000, or \$65 per share, in 1907. The mine amend its own bill. As a result of the s producing at a cost of about 81/2 cents parl'amentary tactics only one-fifth of and earned in 1908 approximately \$41 the Dingley bill was ever read to the nouse of representatives; and there was of the pure food law. The concerns that ractically no opportunity for amendment by the membership of the house Some of the most influential members of he present house are expressing privatethe opinion that no such rule can sher in the Payne bill; and they de lare they will join with the Democrats o prevent the adoption of any such Speaker Cannon is on record as saying that he expects the coming speial session to last a long time.

Proceedure With the Dingley Bill,

The Dingley bill was considered in pecial session of congress called to meet March 18, 1897. On the opening day of the session the speaker appoint rellent ground has been opened on the ed the committee on rules, ways and While it is pondering over these ques per selling at 14% cents the mine could only committees appointed. The rules The ways and means committee had al eady framed the Dingley law during the neans committee is now framing the appointed to allot the mileage due memween 1906,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of oper were produced annually. As yet of Maine, chairman of the ways and law, are hoping and expecting that Me. tariff bill, introduced the measure in the house. John Dalzell of Pennsylvania. confident that the mine can be placed on from the committee on rules promptly and drug laws is handicapped by the

purpose of the rule while endeavoring from many state legislatures during the 1997, but in the costs it is estimated to explain it. In reply to a question as next two months food and drug law that the figure was reduced from 16.3 to whether the offering of amendments that would be uniform and would do for cents to about 13 cents. The mine has was to be confined to members of the interstate commerce what the federa paid no dividends the past year and ways and means committee, he replied, law was intended to do for interstate probably will not resume payments until "Not at all, Any member of the house commerce, but so long as there is doub the price of copper is in the neighbor- will have opportunity to offer any about the most important provisions hood of 16 cents. The management was amendment to any paragraph when it is the federal law standing the test state read." In reply to more searching questions, Mr. Dalzell replied that the whole coted forward to as a most important bill would not only be read in the time asset. Over twenty copper-bearing lodes allotted but that every member having have been penetrated in the work and an amendment to offer would have an he more promising lodes in order to course of the first day's consideration of course of the first day's consideration of decided that certain adulterations ar the bill for amendments numerous attempts were made by the Democratic leaders to have inserted in the bill limitations with respect to trusts which would automatically repeal the duties levied under certain conditions of pros perity. To each and all Representative ley yielded the floor to Mr. Tawney o Minnesota to make the first committee amendment to the first Item in the bill

Democrats Oppose Haste.

At the end of the fourth day the Democrats moved to evtend the time for consideration by a few hours. General Wheeler of Alabama declared: fifteer pages of this bill have been considered. There are 148 pages of the bill rectors and the transaction of such other which have not been read." Mr. Dingley retorted that consideration could not be the last twelve months, the Quincy has had in six months at the rate the house sunk the Pontiac shaft and laid plans was preceeding, and accused the Demo was preceeding, and accused the Demo erats of dilatory tactics. Nothing cam period, the company purchased the old of the suggestion made by the Deme

port and pass the bill after having reaparagraph 109, relating to lenses. The paragraph appears on page fifteen of th present tariff law, and there are in a seventy-six pages of the law, sixty-on some unworked ground, will be able to ules not considered in any form were provisions; spirits, cotton, sugar vege table fibres used in manufacture, woo gross. The bill was passed on schedu time. March 31. It went to the senat was variously amended, and was signed by the president July 24, 1907.

Insurgents Studying the Record. The insurgents have been studying

this record of the passage of the Dingley bill, and they avow that there shall not be a repetition of the proceedings of 1897. The ways Ind means committee, it is well understood, is planning to put the Payne bill through in the manner in which the Dingley law was passed. happens that the insurgents against the house rules are nearly all from the again tomorrow. As it stands now the Middle West, where public sentiment is that the seizure of several hundred decreating at a greater depth than the Copper carcasses by his deputies at Green Bay some weeks ago was not justified. This went to the greater depths that they went to the greater depths that they became large dividend, payers. There class being termed, "A propose to tolerate anything short of the propose to tolerate anything short of the tullest opportunity to study the Payne bill after it is brought into the house and A machine to cut grass where a lawn to debate it at some length. Democrate: members who are watching the situation trim the sed evenly, has been patented in the Republican fold, predict that both Elephants are probably more abundant any limitation whatever until it has Balcony, 75e; Gallery, 50e.

will be a full and free tariff debate if the Republican insurgents will do what they are now saying they intend to do. It took congress three hundred and four days to dispose of the McKinley tariff bill in 1890. The Wilson bill was passed at a session lasting two hundred and sixty-eight days. With the aid the drastic rule above set out it t ongress one hundred and thirty-or

WANT WILEY'S OFFICIAL HEAD. Unscrupulous Manufacturers Determined

to Oust Him from His Post.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The pure law has been juggled with until al food preservatives it was designed outlaw are being used. Because Dr break down the law the food manufact turers who would adulterate and mis A count of noses has revealed to the is being made," his enemies say, "but it is dangerous to have an extremist con nected with the administration of such

> the decision of the referee board one year ago. This board is coposed hemists of the highest reputation-Ira temsen is at its head-but the reat riends of the pure food law have never een quite able to understand why vas created. The ostensible reason was of food and drug inspection of which motive for the creation of the board, itinstitution marked the beginning of wide open policy" in the administration had insisted from the beginning that they had won a great victory; they had father of the federal pure food legisla tion and the one man in public life who stood firmly for enforcement of the new

There seems to be small prospect. the referee board of consulting scientific xperts announcing its decisions soon is planning a trip to California to ook into the use of sulphur in preserv ng fruits. Besides the sulphur case has before it the benzoate of soda co the sulphate of copper case and the cr involving the labelling of the saccharin raduct put out by the sugar trust means and mileage, and these were the tions the "bare are down"- the adulter itien goes on. The prospect now is that committee had a mission to perform, the referee board will not have passe mention of which will be made later. on all the questions submitted to it be fore President Roosevelt goes out of of fice, and that the new administration regular session, just as the ways and will have to take over the responsibility of establishing a fixed policy with refer Payne bill. The mileage committee was ence to the administration of the purers because of their attendance upon know to what lengths the manufacture the session. On the second day of the ers who would adulterate and misbrand

The movement for uniform state food reported an ironclad rule.

Mr. Dalzell was questioned as to the brent. It had been planned to obtain do not care to act. The vital object of the federal legislation was to preven adulteration and misbranding. The government ernment's chemist, acknowledged to b one of the ablest men in his profession in the world, after conducting experiments harmful. Instead of accepting this au thority the president took the whol ment and referred it to an unofficia board of chemists. After this refere be accepted or rejected by either President Roosevelt or President Taft.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The First National Bank of Alger County.

Munising, Michigan, Dec. 12, 1908. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Alger county will be held at its banking room in the village of Munising Mich., on Tuesday, the twelfth day o January, 1909, between the hours of a. m. and 4 p. m. for the election of dithe meeting.

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pound Sc Snider's Sunnyside Baked Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 3-lb, can 10¢ Best Standard Tomatoes, per can, 10¢; six cans..... 55¢ Snider's Catsup, pint bottle 20¢ 10 bars Galvanic, American

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Large package Quaker Oats. 236 Singapore Sliced or Pineapple package
Best bulk Leaf Lard, per lb. 13c Fancy Country Gentleman Corn, best put up, per can. 126 12 boxes Parlor Matches ... 12c Early June Peas, per can 10¢ and 13¢ Good standard Sugar Corn, per can 5 lbs, Yellow Corn Meal...12¢

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general debate and amendments to the PRICES: Entire lower floor, \$1.50; So. Third St., between railroad tracks bill will proceed in the house without first two rows Baleony, \$1; balance and Spring St. Store will be opened for business Jan. 25. Stoves, furniture with a record monthly output of 626 disposed to have all the blame placed of the figures for the year are compiled it will be found that costs per pound were from Channing to lower Michigan richer as it goes south and the latter any other part of Africa.

Elephants are probably more abundant any limitation whatever until it has Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c.

Stoves, furniture for business Jan. 25. Stoves, furniture and household goods bought, sold and been demonstrated that the subject is swamps afford the protection, than in exchanged; also repair work done, and household goods bought, sold and exchanged; also repair work done, and household goods bought, sold and exchanged; also repair work done, and household goods bought, sold and be found that costs per pound were from Channing to lower Michigan richer as it goes south and the latter any other part of Africa.

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Additional Ishpeming on Pages 3 and 7. |

"THE MAN FROM HOME." Tarkington-Wilson Play Will Be Seen Here This Evening.

Local theatergoers are showing much iterest in the coming to Ishpeming the. ter this evening of "The Man from use at practically every performance here has been a very good sale of seats ad the Liebler company will be greeted a large audience, The Duluth pa ers spoke in highest praise of the pro action and the principal people in the Jenry Hall and Miss Rosina Henley, the

Juluth Evening Herald said: "Duluthians never saw William Hodg n the part, and they therefore hav opportunity to compare the work of Henry Hall with that of Mr. Hodge Nothing would be gained by the comarison, anyway. Mr. Hodge is un oubtedly exceedingly entertaining b he role, and the same can certainly b aid of Mr. Hall. His features, figure and speech all seem to have been made or the part. He is a type of country awyer familiar to every American, and wiggle of his lank shoulders, and ery twist of his quizzical face, drew of appreciation or a hearty laugh

om his audience last evening. "It would be a hard-hearted critic who wouldn't search carefully for some kind word to say of Miss Rosina Henley is Ethel Granger-Simpson, Miss Hen ley is a sweet, attractive girl, who appears to be hardly out of her teens. Sh has all the natural requirements for th part and if she could simply be hersely on the stage, would doubtless be abou the type of girl the authors had in mind when they created Miss Ethel Granger

M. J. Olson, piano tuner, now with the Melville Clark Piano Co., Chicago. will be in the county for a short time Orders left with William Leininger, Ishpeming, will receive prompt attention. (1-5-tf)

"Let us have some Cudahy Peacock bacon and calves liver for supper mam ma," say young and old.

TONIGHT

MAN FROM HOME"

Former Ishpeming Broker Warmly Greeted by Friends Here Yesterday.

Wallace H. Hopkins, whose disappear ice from Chicago several months ago of that city, arrived in Ishpeming yes Iome," the play that ran a whole year until this evening, when he will return one theater in Chicago, crowding the to Chicago. Mr. Hopkins vesterday me great many old friends who gave his warm greeting. He stated that he eeling considerably improved in health is the result of the rest he has had during the past few weeks and that he now prepared to put up a strong case when his trial comes up in the United States district court of Chicago. Mr. Hopkins stated that he did not

now he was under indictment on the harge preferred by the United States ostal authorities until he returned from uba, shortly before his arrest in Seat He feels under many obligations his Michigan friends, who stood by im and who were an important facto n furnishing bonds for his release from he Cock county jail, pending his trial which he expects will come up the lacter part of this month. Mr. Hopkins said that he has engaged efficient coun-sel and that he expects to clear himself as he feels he will have no difficulty prove that he conducted his business without fraudulent intent. Since securing bonds he has had three offers of good positions, but he will not make any lans for the future until his trial i

OLIVER PAYS TAXES

Werner E. Presentine was here yester ay from Duluth paying the taxes of the Oliver Iron Mining company. The cor oration has extensive interests on this ange and the total sum paid annually or taxes is quite large. It has proper ties in Ishpeming, Negaunee and severa of the outlying townships, the taxes of all of which were paid yesterday. I s expected that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany, which also pays several thou and dollars annually into the treas ries of the three cities of the county dso several of the townships, will b aid before the end of the week, as the orporation never fails to square its ixes before the 9th, when an extra

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NATIONAL SECRETARY ANNOUNCES DATES

FIRST GENERAL SKI TOURNAMENT IN THE NORTHWEST WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR AT CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS .- DATES APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Aksel H. Holter, secretary of the Na- | Ski club, of which the late Carl Telleftional Ski association, who spent a couple of days in the city this week, departing yesterday for his home at Ashland, Wis., expressed the opinion that there will be quite a contest at the nattribute from the secretary: tional convention to be held at Eau office of president, to succeed the late Mr. Carl Tellefsen, of Ishpeming, Mich., Carl Tellefsen of this city. Dr. C. H. who, since the organization of the asso-Beebe of Utica, N. Y., one of the most Sunday, Oct. 24. With Mr. Tellefsen, made in Duluth, Jan. 15th. Rights ex- this region. It is estimated that there enthusiastic skiers in the country, and the ski sport loses one of its heartiest pire Jan. 15th. who has never missed a national tourna- supporters. Not only was he one of the ment in this country, has been suggest first to reorganize the old Ishpeming Ski ed, but Mr. Beebe has advised Mr. Hol- club, which proved to be the stepping ter that he will not be a candidate for the office. He is chairman of the com-mittee on by-laws and a number of rec-honor of being the first president of the ommendations made by him will be voted strongest ski club in Norway, and for on at the national meeting. Mr. Beebe that matter in the world, the Trondhjem is quite well known to the more promi- Ski club, whose beautiful clubhouse can nent skiers and if he should consent to be seen among the illustrations in this

become a candidate he will be a strong annual. It is the opinion of a number of the the hardest workers, we, as individuals, more enthusiastic skiers here, as well as have lost a good sympathizing friend, at other places in the Northwest, that and we very much regret that this an-Ishpeming, where the first ski club in nual should have to make an announce America was organized, and where the ment of this sad character at this time national association was formed, is en- The sympathy of every member of the titled to the presidency, though at pres- association is with the sorrowing fament there are no candidates for the office, ily, in this city. The name of Eric Hoyseth, president of the local club, has been suggested, and if he consents to make the run it is certain that he will have strong support at the convention. Mr. Rytana of Spring street two days be Hoyseth is one of the city's most en- fore Christmas, and who was arrested thusiastic skiers and he has been promillast Sunday after an absence of mor nent in the management of the local than a week from the city, was given a club ever since it was organized. He is hearing in the municipal court yester an authority on hill matters and has day morning. He waived examination

for several years past. Tournament Dates.

under anspices of local clubs:

Chippewa Falls-Jan. 24. St. Paul-Jan. 31, Colfax-Feb. 4.

Duluth-Feb. 12.

Coleraine-Feb. 13, Munising-Feb. 19. Skandia-Feb. 21. Ishpeming-Feb. 22.

and two at Minneapolis, the latter be- orders. Here's proof of it in a Mar-The Ashland club has not yet set a date for a tournament and a day will not be decided on until there is more snow. Mr. Holter stated that the Ashland hill faces the south and is entirely unprotected from the sun and it recommends to the first of the f ing conducted by two different clubs. unprotected from the sun, and it requires a good deal of snow before a energy and could hardly attend to my tournament can be successfully pulled work. I tried a number of remedies but quires a good deal of snow before a energy and could hardly attend to my tournament can be successfully pulled off. A great many of the slides in other did not succeed in finding relief until I 188

places are on bluffs that are protected precured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills by trees, similar to the one here, and at the Stafford Drug Co. They helped once the snow appears it remains until me from the first and I continued until spring. The Ashland slide was destroyed I felt better in every way. I do not by a forest fire last summer, but the hesitate to recommend this valuable business men of the city are to con-tribute \$350 for a new one. remedy to anyone suffering from kid-ney trouble."

ISHPEMING THEATRE

aided in the preparation of local slides and was bound over to circuit court fo trial. Neimi and Rytana had some trou ble prior to the shooting. Neimi proved a bad marksman as the bullet wen Mr. Holter states that the national wild, but he was so thoroughly scared officers have approved the dates of the that he left the city, remaining away following tournaments, to be conducted | until Sunday, when he was arrested soon after returning.

"While the ski sport has lost one of

USED GUN.

Peter Neimi, who fired a shot at Nel

WHEN HER BACK ACHES. -

Eau Claire, national tournament-Feb. A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Marquette women know how th hes and pains that come when th kidneys fail make life a burden. Back ache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spell distressing urinary troubles, all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy Three local tournaments were held on and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney New Year's day, one at Chippewa Falls Pills permanently cure all these disquette woman's words:

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TONIGHT

DRAMATIC SHOW

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

universities and other colleges, ski clubs ere being organized and two or three of them have already applied for mem- lowing the Consolidated Gas decision yesterday was apparent in the New York liquidation of weakened speculative ac-Secretary Holter has just issued a very neat and complete report of the various ournaments held by clubs affiliated with he national association last season. The publication contains twenty-eight pages, in which there are a number of fine views of ski slides and other outdoor winter scenes. Among the slides are the and the same accumulation that has asking about his relatives. A return mes at Ashland, St. Paul, Humboldt been evident for the past ten days is message was paid for, but up to yesterstill going on. The general market for day no reply had been received. Park, Chicago; Ishpeming and Duluth. copper shares was practically without All of the slide pictures, with the exception of Humboldt Park, were taken at times when tournaments were being In the publication is a picture of the lubhouse of the Trondhjem (Norway) sen was president prior to coming to depress prices coppers will naturally Italians in the county, is also a native follow to some extent, but we see no of Simberio. this country over twenty-five years ago. The book also contains a picture of Mr. reason to change our views, and still Tellefsen, together with the following tribute from the secretary:

"The secretary has just been informed to the secretary has just been informed to the standard coppers are an excellent purchase on these declines. Lake in this city and Ishpeming and Lofaro copper advanced 1/8 in the bid price, electronse out four years ago. Claire on the evening of Feb. 6, for the of the death of the national president, trolytic and casting unchanged. The Mason of Superjor, treasurer of the national organization, is a candidate for the presidency. His name was proposed last year against Mr. Tellefsen and he received ten votes. The name of R. H. Beebe of Utica, N. Y., one of the most.

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

1	Arizona-Mich\$	1.50	\$ 1.75
X	Arizpe	1.25	1.50
1	American	3.50	4.00
3		135.00	140.00
*	Black Mountain	3.00	
r	Butte & London	.36	.41
1	Boston Ely	1.25	1.37
1	Calumet Corbin	1.75	
8	Chemung	22,00	23.00
	Chemung Columbus Cons	1.37	1.45
f	Carmen	2.121/2	
,	Cumberland Ely	8.121/2	8.25
,	Denn	3.75	4.00
	Davis-Daly	3.121/2	3.25
5	First Ntl Copper	7.25	7.37
201	Giroux	6.75	6.87
e.	Globe	7.121/2	7.50
	Hancock	14.50	15,00
	Helvetia	4.371/4	4.62
	Keweenaw	5.00	5.25
	Lake Sup. & Ariz	3.50	4,00
g	Nevada Utah	2.871/2	3,00
	National Mining	.71	.73
d	North Butte Ex	.05	.07
e	Ojibway	14.25	14.75
a	Raven	.85	.88
	Superior & Globe	1.121/2	1.37
n	San Antonio	7.50	8.00
r	Superior & Pittsburg	17.00	17.25
	Shattuck	18.00	18.75
d	Superior & Boston	17.00	17.12
t	Sayannah	3.25	3.50
d	Tri-Bullion	.87	1.00
V	Warren	4.00	4.50
d	Wolverine & Ariz	1.121/2	1.37
	Yukon	4.371/2	4.50
	Nipissing	9.75	10.00
a.	McK-Darragh	.99	1.00
	Silver Queen	1.00	1.15
d	Silver Leaf	.12	7 11
	Gold Cons	8.871/2	9,00
e	Florence Mining	4.371/2	4.67
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	Tonopah	7.371/2	7.69
	Belmont	.80	.90
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ONLY TWO ITALIANS OUT OF NE-GAUNEE'S POPULATION OF SEV-ERAL HUNDRED CAME FROM DISTRICTS WHERE EARTH-QUAKE DID SO MUCH DAMAGE.

Only two Negaunee Italians came one in southern Italy. They are Sal-

Messrs. Bertuccia and Lofaro are reatly worried about the fate of their elatives. They have seen no newspaper been involved in the disaster, but they fear that some damage at least was is understood that, the next contest will done there, as the town of Manteliaona, market today, and brought about some twenty miles farther east, was badly damaged. Mr. Bertuccia yesterday said stad's Hall some evening next week counts. This was not true to any ex- that he has not been able to learn pos-Amalgamated lost its early gain of one point. Losses in the balance of the list a number of the buildings had been STARTS NOVEL PLAN list were confined to small fractions. wrecked. Sunday night he sent a ca blegram to his brother in Simberio,

All of the Italians living in Negaunee, feature, although the tone is somewhat with the exception of Bertuccio and Loeasier. We are told that while very faro, and one other party, came from heavy selling of the New York list has the northern part of Italy. The other been indulged in, the greater portion of resident referred to is a scissors grinder this selling has been for the short ac- who is a native of Naples. Mike Tasson count. As long as traders are able to of Ishpeming, one of the best known

Bertuccio has been in the country

The Italians have talked of holding 50,000 shares additional stock of the meetings with a view to ascertaining Globe Consolidated company will be is what financial assistance can be ob are between 400,000 and 500,000 na tives of southern Italy in America and that practically all of them left relatives or friends behind. In most indead. There are many Sicilians in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco and other large cities, but

there are very few in this region. abroad and it is expected that a large result in the collection of a goodly

HAVE NOT FORFEITED CLAIMS.

Part of Its Land Holdings Untrue.

A few days ago a copper country pa per contained the announcement that ound holders of the Belmore Bay Mining are a large number of the shareholders cially, I am anxious that the Italian of the company in this city the announcement created some apprehension among those not familiar with the

Joseph Barabe, who was elected president of the company at the stockholders' meeting held some weeks ago at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., yesterday said that there are other shareholders besides those living in Lake Linden who have an interest in the mortgage and that no foreclosure proceedings have been started, and that none are likely to reasonable doubt that foreclosure pro-

ompany's affairs straightened out. The books are now being audited and a report is soon to be received. As soon as matters are adjusted a certain amount of stock donated by some of the larger shareholders is to be sold at twenty-five cents per share and the money realized will be used in the payment of the corporation's obligations, including the set lement of the mortgage. This is what he copper country paper said of the foretlosure proceedings

"A meeting of bondholders of the Belmore Bay Mine company will in all probability be called at Lake Linden in the near future, at which time tional organization and he expects that sole agents for the United States.

the number will be increased to thirty-five before the close of the season. At take no other.

Toker shourd to, bullato, New Tork, make as some more of close and dought nuts if I will bring home a pail of Cudahy's Peacock lard again?"

Steps to determine their procedure will be formulated. About thirty bond hold-five before the close of the season. At take no other. ing to the foreclosure of certain mort- I had taken many different tonics and spring, gages held against the Belmore Bay medicines which were prescribed for me Mining company, the property has reerted to them. Of seventeen claims advised me to try Vinol, saying that it Donald's Opera House will open up for riginally owned by the company, less was a cod liver and iron medicine sold business Saturday afternoon. There will han seven now remain, the remaining on a positive guarantee to benefit or be two or three performances each even-laims reverting to the holders of the money refunded. I decided to do so ing, though it has not yet been decided nortgages. The mortgage expired on and I am glad to say that it build me on what days matinees shall be given. Sept. 26 and steps to foreclose the same up wonderfully. I gained in strength were immediately taken. The claims until I felt like a new man. I consider to use the hall for local or other enorfeited are considered the choicest of Vinel the best tonic in the world for tertainments and on all dates reserved he entire property, as the mill and sub- elderly people." Jacob Young, Norris by him Mr. Gillard's enterprise will be sidiary buildings are situated within town, Pa.

the important matters to be discussed health for old people after all other at the coming meeting. Should an inestigation reveal that the land is val-

TURNED THE TABLES.

City Team Defeated Unions Monday Night in Exciting Contest.

Negaunee's rival baseball teams now stand on even footing. In the first con-test of the season the Unions defeated the City nine, but the latter turned the tables in the contest Monday evening at McDonald's Opera House, winning by a score of nine to eight. The game was exciting, though the Unions had the better of the argument until the seventh inning, when the score was seven to three in their favor. The City players homes in the ill-fated earthquake began to hit the ball safely and six runs were scored in the last two in vator Bertuccia, the barber, and his nings. Dave Scanlon pitched the first cousin, Antonio Lofaro, who works in his shop. They were born and reared Mitchell finished the game. Jim Dunat Simberio and their parents and other lavey was behind the bat and he played relatives now reside there. Simberio is a fine game. A. Nichols, catcher fo fifty miles east of Reggio and 100 miles the Ishpeming team, was Charles Kirk east of Sicily. It has a population of 2, patrick's backstop. Both teams had 100 and is located on the Gulf of Squil- a number of errors, due principally to the slippery condition of the floor

though some very good plays were made Al Willman and Will Nadeau, wh umpired the first game, officiated again eports to the effect that Simberio had Monday night. The teams will play be at the rink. The Unions also expect to meet the Ishpeming Cubs at Braaprobably Monday.

FOR RELIEF WORK

A FORMER NEGAUNEE ATTORNEY ACTIVE IN COLLECTING FUNDS FOR EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS.

Bernard P. Barasa, a former Negaunce attorney, has launched a plan for an earthquake tag day in Chicago, as a means of obtaining money for the relief ince 1889, spending most of the time of the Italian earthquake sufferers. The Chicago Tribune describes Mr. Barasa's

scheme in the following words: "Although the wave of sympathy for the sufferers of southern Italy seemed to have reached its maximum in Chicago and Illinois yesterday, when about \$25,000 was added to the relief funds and nearly \$20,000 was forwarded to the scene of disaster, several new campaigns for financial assistance to the stricken

were launched during the day. "The most novel of these was the plan for an 'earthquake tag day' next Friday to be participated in by 200 or more Italian girls who will stand on downstances none of the Italian-Americans town street corners and at the entrance up to this time know whether their of office buildings and sell tags similar friends or relatives at home are living to those sold on Children's day for any amount the contributor may be willing

"Bernard P. Barasa, attorney for Consul Sabetta, launched the 'tag day' plan The Italian societies of the copper late in the afternoon. He had it in mind country are soliciting funds to send for several days, but the attaches of the consulate were so busy with the collecamount will be raised. The appeal is- tion of funds that he at last appealed to sued by Bishop Eis to the Catholic con- the women leaders of the Italian colony gregations of the diocese will doubtless to take the matter in their own hands. "So hearty were the responses he re ceived after a few telephone calls that he at once made arrangements for a confer ence of all the Italian women and girls in the city, to be held in room 412 of the Masonic temple. There an organization Report That Belmore Bay Co. Has Lost was perfected and the women outlined their own plans for work.

"I have assurance that 200 of th prettiest girls in Chicago will join the movement,' said Mr. Barasa, 'but I want every Italian woman in the city to at company at Lake Linden were taking tend the meetings. I have had offer steps to foreclose the mortgage issued of help from the women who managed some time ago by the officers. As there the children's tag day; but, more espe women become active in the aid of their

countrymen. "Mrs. Barasa was one of the first to rally to her husband's standard, but be fore nightfall he had secured promise o active workers from the leading Italian families in the city-the Cuncos, the Garibaldis, the Valentis, the Cassaret tos, the Roccas, and others,"

JOSEPH BARABE SURPRISED.

About thirty members of the Ne be, as it has been proven beyond any gaunee French society and their wives gave Joseph Barabe a surprise Sunday eeedings would not stand in court, on evening at his home. Mr. Barabe has afternoon, having stopped off here be account of the manner in which the been a member of the lodge since a few tween trains enroute to Chicago. mortgage was given. The original months after it was organized and he claims are held by the company and it has held the office of treasurer for the to surrender any portion of the com- years of his membership he has been Sundberg block recently purchased from pany's property to satisfy the mort- active in the management of the so-The officers expect to soon have the has done much in its interest. The vis- give the billiard and pool tables any

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This is another instance which dem-"An expert engineer may be sent to onstrates the remarkable power of he lands next spring and this is one of Vinol to create strength and build up

lucted at the mine, but the advent of ford Drug Co., Marquette.: Vinol is come before said meeting. spring may witness a resumption of also sold by J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist, work on a smaller scale."

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WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

itors brought with them a fine oak bookcase, and other articles. The presentation speech was made by Peter Trudell, Sr., and J. A. Montore, president nithore of Negaunee are spending a few of the society, read an address, which days with friends at Gwinn. referred to a few of the many favors extended to the society by Mr. Bar-

briefly and feelingly and at the conclusion of Mr. Barabe's remarks the visitors enjoyed themselves for several hours. A fine lunch was served. TWO MORE DIPHTHERIA CASES.

There are now fifteen cases of diphtheria in Negaunee, two new ones having Roberts will live at the Princeton lodeveloped Monday afternoo health officers and city and schools authorities were yesterday commended for closing the city library and public and "Why Cudaby's Peacock ham and eggs parochial schools for this week, as it is of course; they are always acceptable thought that by opening the schools several new cases might have been developed. Health Officer N. J. Robbins yesterday said that antitoxin is to be used in all cases of severe form and he expressed the hope that the disease can soon be stamped out. The change from the soft to the freezing weather is considered a good thing and it is likely that it will be possible to reopen

the schools next Monday. LOCAL LACONICS.

E. W. Coons and wife of Hibbing are visitors in the city.

J. N. Thronin of Hibbing, Minn., was | ? Negaunee visitor yesterday. Mayor J. H. Winter and F. A. Bell 3 are attending the hearing in the Boxter mine case at Madison.

Ed. Sawbridge, who came home from Detroit last week left Sunday night, acompanied by his brother, who plans to cate in Arizona. Ed has been in Detroit

Miss Edith Osborn, who spent the olidays with her parents in New York, arrived in the city yesterday, prepared o resume her work as teacher in one f the local schools.

M. S. Kemp and A. F. Kidkeop, well known business men of Lake Linden spent a few hours in Negaunee Monday

Will Stromer has been engaged by Steve Ladigan to take charge of his bilis not expected that it will be necessary past fourteen years. During all the diard hall and bowling alley in the ciety's affairs in one way or another and to improve the bowling alley, also to attention necessary in order to put then in first-class condition,

end Liebler & Co.'s production of "Th Man from Home" at the Ishpeming the ter tonight. Special street cars wi provided for the return trip, leaving peming immediately at the close of he performance. "The Man from ome" comes highly recommended.

G. Trotochand has moved his har- heals and protects ess business from the Neely building to the diseased memhis new block on East Iron street. He brane resulting from Catarrh and drives has nearly three times as much floor away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores space in the new building as he had in the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size the old, and the room is convenient and and attractive. The brick work on Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 ets.

Charles E. Gillard, who will conduc

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908. The regular annual meeting of the As we have yet to learn of an old stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings nable operations may be resumed, though person who has ever taken Vinol and has bank will be held at its banking house not been benefited by it we unhesitat in the village of Gwinn, Marquette coun-"The Belmore Bay company's stock ingly say to any feeble old person in ty, Michigan, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1909, is largely held in the iron and copper this town, came and get a bottle of between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. countries and about eighty thousand Vinol and try it. If it does you no good and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of shares are owned by Lake Linden peo- we will return your money. We make directors and for the transaction of No operations are now being con- this offer to show our faith. The Staf- such other business as may properly

W. F. HOPKINS, Vice Pres. H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier,

NOTES OF SWANZY NEWS.

Mrs. James Stanaway and Mrs. Don-

Miss Janeth Mitchell of Monroe, teach er of music and drawing, began work abe. The addresses were responded to in the schools of the range Monday. Miss Naney Dahl of National Mine

has been visiting Mrs. John Frenery, in the Swanzy district, during the holidays. Thomas Roberts, one of the popular young men of the Swanzy district, was united in marriage to Miss Simmons of Ishpeming Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs.

"What shall we have for breakfast?" especially at this season of the year." (7-29-0)

LOST—Pair of garnet prayer beads, between St. Paul's church and postoffice. Reward. Return to Negaunee postoffice. 16-3t

Holiday Decorations

Holly Wreaths and Sprays, Mistletoe, Galax Leaves Evergreen Wreathing.

CUT FLOWERS.

Carnations, Roses, Hyacinths, Lillies, Narcissus and Stevia. PLANTS IN BLOOM.

Primroses, Azalias, Cineraries, Cyclamens, Stevia, Narcissus, Poinsettias, Celestial Peppers, Jerusalem Cherries.

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Mrs. Buettla, one cord Mrs. M. Johnson, one cord Mrs. Olin, one cord

Republic Iron Co. (Rent.)

Charles Hooper (Rent.)

E. E. Lamb.

CHAMPION TOWNSHIP.

M. C. Quinn.

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J. Levine.

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Dolphis Lavigne (Fuel.)

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PRISON CONGRESS.

International Body Will Meet in Washington in 1910.

Experts Distinguished in the Penological Science Will Gather key, my good man?" from Many Lands, and Their Deliberations Will Be Important-An Appropriation of \$50,-000 Is Asked by Secretary Root.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary Root, in the best sense of the word, is an international promoter. He has promoted wife, banging her pipe upon the table to the cause of peace and arbitration; he cause of peace and arbitration arbitration are arbitration. the cause of peace and arbitration; he emphasize her words. "Don't you know has promoted friendly and commercial your duty is at home? Besides, on Monrelations with the South American re-publics; not by letter merely, but by Emancipation league; Tuesday, the Sisinaking a tour of that continent in person. And now he is the natural and official promoter of another great international enterprise, which is philosophic day, the Women's Science Research and human. The International Prison class, and on Saturday our football congress, an organization as wide in its club's smoker. Now, don't you forgetscope as the International Tuberculosis your duty is at home!" congress which met in Washington in the fall, is coming to this country in 1910 and Secretary Root has asked congress for \$50,000 to show the European delegates some of the best things achieved in the United States in improved methods of dealing with crime. It's an interesting history, that of the International

Started in the United States.

Nearly forty years ago the United States became its legal and natural father. In 1871 the congress of the United States became a missionary body. It started out to do a little international world-wide good. It passed a resolution authorizing the president to send abroad a commissioner to secure the co-operation of European governments in holding a great international congress for the discussion of all mat-

international alliance, which did not concern questions of boundary, territory or markets—an international alliance for a war against crime. The distinguished leaders of thought and action representing their countries in this alliance knew well enough that this war could not be carried on weedly with the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz:

Number Name of What Am't. Am't. carried on merely with the old instruof Claim. Claimant. For. Claimed. Allowed. ments of repression, merely by drastic instruments of torture, such as fill the museum of Nuremberg. They knew that it meant something more than simply better prisons; they knew that it meant better laws, a reconstruction of criminal codes, better police, and a strengthening of every form of social defense. Yet this movement meant something even

It is useless to say the flood of crime by dikes at the mouth of the stream; it

must be filtered at its source, Studies Crime and the Criminal.

Of course the new association did concern itself about the improvement of prison construction and prison discipline It turned houses of punishment into houses of correction. All over Europe the pathway of this congress can be seen from Sweden to Italy, from France to Russia in a newer and better type of prison. But its work is just as distinctly recorded in a more practical and more philosophic attitude of society toward the treatment of crime. It has an accordance of the treatment of the criminal Limself, as well as of the law and the act which together make him a law-breaker: it has studied heredity, en vironment, alcoholism and crime; the structure of codes, the administration of structure of codes, the administration of the criminal law-breaker. of prison. But its work is just as disbreaker: it has studied heredity, en vironment, alcoholism and crime; the structure of codes, the administration of courts, the treatment of the offender without imprisonment. It has revealed and emphasized the social conditions which produce crime; it has extended a protecting hand over childhood and motherhood. Economic questions, such 376 Wm. Riley, witness at inq. 376 Oscar Peterson, juror at motherhood. Economic questions, such as prison labor, the assignment to the prisoner of a portion of his earnings; questions of prebation and conditional 379 John Samson, juror at inq. liberation; questions of jurisdiction and extradition involving problems in inter-national comity and international law have all come within the field of research and discussion.

Though the United States called this 386 congress together it was deemed advisable to hold its first meeting in London rather than in the United States.

The part our government took in its 291 Charles Walker. The part our government took in its creation was recognized by making Dr. Wines its first president. The meeting was a brilliant success. It was fostered by the government, patronized by the nobility and attended by jurists, prison, directors and students of social science. The second congress was held six years later at Stockholm under the patronized of that benign and royal philanthropist. Oscar II. Then it was decided to have a permanent organization.

and that meetings of the congress should the held once every five years. An executive council, called the International Prison commission, was formed, composed of one official representative from each government. The adhering national engaged also to pay a small annual subscription based on population. Thus, and the Vezette, do 3 00 Thos. Sather, do 3 00 Heber Wilson, do 3 00 Heber Wilson, do 3 00 Wm. J. Jaeger, do 4 45 Wm. J. Jaege subscription based on population. Thus organized, the congress has held quinquennial meetings in Rome, St. Petersburg, Paris, Brussels and Budapest, making, with those held at London and Stackholm seven international congress.

making with those held at London and Stockholm, seven international congress es. The proceedings have furnished a valuable literary library of penological literature.

The duty and the epportunity of the United States in this respect were first officially presented to the department of state by the American commissioner, Samuel J. Barrows, ex-member of the fifty-ninth congress. Secretary Hay communicated it to congress with his cordial recommendations. By a joint resolution approved March 3, 1905, the president was authorized to invite the International Prison congress to hold its eighth meeting will be held in Washington some time in 1910.

48 W. J. Gill.

49 William Verran.

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421 John H. Manning, constable's fees.

422 Samuel Bennett, attending court and constable fees down the American commissioner, iff's fees.

423 John H. Lehman, deputy sheriff's fees.

424 Geo. Booker, deputy sheriff's fees.

425 Jas. Jamerson, attending court.

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427 William Prin, coroner's fees.

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429 Jos. Lehman, some time in 1910.

In these nearly forty years the United States has made some interesting 432 Bert Boggette, services rendered in murder case... and important contributions to penological science. It has introduced the in determinate sentence, developed a re 435 Albert Tallbacka, interformatory system for adults, shown through suspended sentence and proba 436 Ishpeming Record, publishthrough suspended sentence and probation the possibility of correcting many thousands of offenders without imprisonment. Finally it has crowned all by the establishment of children's courts, a thicago idea, which is rapidly spreading over the United States and Europe.

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over the United States and Europe.

Now that the United States has the co-operation of European governments in this congress Secretary Root is seek-

CONJUGAL BLISS IN 1950.

"My love," mentioned Mr. Sufferer-Sette, "I wonder-I wonder whether you would let me have the use of my latch 447 Dr. Z. Vadnais, profession-"Latchkey!" bellowed his wife, "What 448 Dr. Wm. B. Lunn, profeskey, this week ?"

the dickens do you want with a latch-"Well, my love," coughed Mr. Sufferer-Gette, "we are holding a series of fathers' foregatherings in the mission hall this week, when we hope to do a little

And so it came to pass .- Tit-Bits.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette county met, pursuant to a call, duly made, in said county, on Wednesday, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, D. W. Powell.

The roll being called, the following members were found to be present:

Present—Arnold; Bloomgren; Corey; Currie; Present—Arnold; Bloomgren; Corey; Currie; Clayton; Ewing; Fay; Gustafson, Isaac; Gustafson, Andrew; Hoyseth; Jewell; Jackson; Johnson, F. J.; Johnson, Sandy; Libby; Manley; Marketty; Oja; Pearee; Platto; Rowe; Raish; Romback; Smith, Jacob; Smith, Richard T.; Sweder; Seaborg; Seibenthal; Toms; Thompson; Vandenboom; Wiseman; Yungbluth; Yonkosky; Powell, chairman—35.

Absent—Andrus; Barabe; Goodnow—3.
The reading of the minutes of the preceding rs relating to the prevention and treatent of crime. President Grant appoint- It to this important task the late E. C. Vines, the distinguished American penologist.

Dr. Wines was warmly received in Great Britain and the continent, not only by government officials and crowned heads, but by leaders in philanthropy and penology and by learned jurists.

Also opportunity for a new Your committee to whom was referred the Your committee to whom was The reading of the minutes of the preceding

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340	Thos. Carylon, do		50	
341	Mary Jensen, do		48	
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	ness fees		48	
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349	Matti Autio, do Edw. Vitala, do Wm. Salo, Nick Wardanen, do John Maki, do Aug. Lundin, do Ole Walseth, do Otto Eger, do Geo. Voelker, do Cassie McPhorson witness	1	80	
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351	Wm. Salo, do	1	80	
352	Nick Wardanen, do	1	80	
353	John Maki, do	1	80	
354	Aug. Lundin, do		50	
355	Ole Walseth, do		50	
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492 R. G. Jackson, supervisor's 493 R. T. Smith, supervisor's

And your committee asks to be discharged W. S. EWING, A. J. YUNGBLUTH, JOSEPH FAY, D. W. POWELL, R. T. SMITH,

Committee.

The report of the County Treasurer was read, and referred to the Committee on County Officers' Accounts.

The following reports of the Superintendent of Schools and Deputy Game Warden were a Rechirect two cords Schools and Deputy Game Warden were A. Boshinski, two cords and and ordered placed on file:

Mrs. DeQuindre, two cords ead and ordered placed on file; office of County School Commissioner, Mrs.
Marquette County, Michigan, Dec. 17, 1908. Mrs.
Mrs. Michigan.

Dear Sir:-I hereby certify that the follow-

ing is a true and correct list of schools vis-ited by me, with the time employed in each, during the month ending Dec. 17, 1908.

A. E. STERNE, Commissioner.

Chocolay township—Date of visit, Dec. 11;
District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour;
teacher, Minnie Pryor.
Chocolay township—Date of visit, Dec. 11;
District No. 4; length of visit, 1 hour;
signature forgotten.
Chocolay township—Date of visit, Dec. 11;
District No. 1; length of visit, Dec. 14;
District No. 4; length of visit, Dec. 14;
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District No. 4; length of visit, Dec. 14;
District No. 3; length of visit, Dec. 15;
District No. 3; length of visit, Dec. 16;
length of visit, 3 hours;
teacher, Lida Durand.
West Branch township—Date of visit, Dec. 16;
length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, Patrick
M. Donahoe.

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 1st, 1908.

Mangum. Negaunee. Home; election day. Michigamme. Witch Lake. Old Optic, Antiers Siding. Yellow Dog River. Big Bay. Flat Rock River.

Bass Lake. Camp Brooks. Negaunee. Big Dead River. Winthrop. Negaunec. Forestville.

30. Hurkins Creek. Respectfully submitted, JOHN MANDLEY. Deputy Game Warden, Marquette County.

The following report of the Committee on Supplies and Expenditures was adopted and ordered filed:

Mrs. M. Bride, First ward.

Mrs. M. Bride, First ward. Deputy Game Warden, Marquette County.

JOSEPH FAY,
W.S. EWING,
JACOB SMITH,
LARS HOYSETH,
H. T. SEABORG,
H. H. CURRIE,
SANDY JOHNSON
A. B. MARKETTY,
FRANK PLATTO,
SAMUEL JEWELL,
EDGAR RAISH EDGAR RAISH,
A. M. SWEDER,
EDWIN N. COREY,
A. J. LIBBY,

ransactions of the Poor Board during the nonth of November, 1908, as follows: Orders drawn to poor house \$ 860 9 -Temporary Relief First District-Marquette city . Skandia township west Branch township Powell township \$ 409 3 -Temporary Relief Second District-Ishpeming city . .\$1300 50 336 25 67 00 7 00 10 00 19 00 91 00 orsyth township . Sands township

Michigamme township \$ 46 00 Republic township 230 73 Champion township 256 28 Humboldt township 39 50 Ely township 21 60 \$ 594 11 Total \$3695 16 Grand total

Jacob Smith, supplies
Robinson & Pierce, supplies
Lake Superior Ice Co., supplies
John Parker, supplies
Swift & Co., supplies
Con. Fuel & Lumber Co., fuel supplies Con. Fuel & Lumber Co., the supplies 2888

A. E. Archambeau, clothing supplies 174 15

The Stafford Drug Co., supplies 32 15

F. McD. Harkin, physician 50 00

Marquette Hardware Co., supplies 715

F. W. Sambrook & Son, lumber 21 02

M. G. Weeks, repairs 425

The Worrell Mfg. Co., disinfectants 60 00

Lither of Percentage Completion supplies 750 . 522 65 522 65 C. Ryan, do Mrs. J. Stewart, matron......

John Carlson, supplies John Siegel, supplies Johnson, supplies John Tierney, supplies Werner Bros., supplies Jacob Smith, supplies

32 37 Ellen J. Clark, rent
A. M. Ward, rent
A. M. Kelsey, rent
Mrs. M. Denn, rent
37 98 Mrs. P. McDonnell, rent Chas. A. Fellman, rent Thomas Cote, rent F. W. Sambrook & Son, rent.

C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poor, 1st District.

Persons aided during the month of Novem-WOOD DELIVERED. Mrs. LaBranch, two cords ... Mrs. D. Mirault, two cords ... McCarthy, two cords.

C. D. BLANCHARD,

Buckley, First ward

Mrs. B. Buckley, First ward.

Mrs. P. Busse, Chocolay.

Mrs. Labine, Chocolay.

Mrs. C. Perault, Chocolay.

Mrs. B. Haight, Chocolay.

F. Dione, Chocolay.

Mrs. E. O'Brien, First ward.

Mrs. E. Gerseau, Fifth ward
Joe Duyeau, Fifth ward
Mrs. A. Magnason, Fifth ward
Mrs. C. Ek, Fifth ward
Mrs. P. Deasy, First ward
Mrs. LaBranch, First ward
Mrs. F. Miller, Fifth ward

Mrs. A. Johnson, Fifth ward......... Mrs. W. Roberts, Fifth ward......

A. Maclan, Fifth ward.....

CITY OF ISHPEMING.

Wiertawa

Boshinski. Fourth ward ..

Clune, two cords . Myers, two cords . Gray, two cords . Johnson, two cords . M. Cain, two cords two cords F. Doine, two cords
Mrs. E. Gerseau, two cords
Mrs. F. Shelky, two cords
Mrs. K. Sullivan, two cords
Mrs. P. Deasy, two cords
Mrs. B. Buckley, two cords

M. Donahoe.

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. Ist, 1908.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—I herewith present my report of visits to the following localities for the month of November, 1908:

Mrs. G. Madosh, Third ward......\$ 5 00 Mrs. D. Madosh, Second ward 5 00 Mrs. K. Sullivan, Fourth ward...... 5 00 Persons aided during the month of Novem-

Mrs. J. Froling, West Branch.

Mrs. C. Lacosse, First ward.

Mrs. C. Labossanier, Fourth ward.

Mrs. LaValley, First ward.

Mrs. C. Meshaw, First ward.

Mrs. A. Evon, First ward.

M. Bolean, Powell.

Mrs. W. Gray, Fifth ward.

Mrs. C. Morie, Second ward. Dexter and Greenwood. Camp Wasp Nest.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Supplies and Expenditures, to whom was referred.

With power to act, the requests of several of the county officers for typewriters, beg leave to report that they have purchased the following:

One No. 10 Smith-Premier for Register of Deeds' office.

One No. 5 Underwood for Probate office.
One No. 5 Underwood for Probate office.
One No. 5 Underwood for County Treasurer's office.

One No. 5 Underwood for County Clerk's office.

JOSEPH FAY.
W S. EWING, JACOB SMITH, LARS HOYSETH, H. T. SEABORG, H. H. CURRIE.
SANDY JOHNSON

Mrs. Lovel, Fourth ward.

Mrs. M. Bride, First ward.

Mrs. M. Cain, Fourth ward.

Mrs. W. Bowden, Second ward.

Mrs. W. Bowden, Fourth ward.

Mrs. W. Bowden, Fourth ward.

Mrs. E. Balke, Fith ward.

Mrs. H. Myers, Fifth ward.

Mrs. H. Myers, Fifth ward.

Mrs. M. Gravel, First ward.

Mrs. M. Bride, First ward.

Mrs. D. Mirault, Fourth ward.

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Mrs. Cain, Fourth ward.

Mrs. W. Bowden, Fourth ward.

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Mrs. M. Bride, First ward.

Mrs. W. Bowden, Fourth ward.

Mrs. W. Bride, First ward.

Mrs.

Committee. Mrs. Kulju Mrs. Echlo M. Hill The following report of the Superintendent of the Poor was read and ordered placed on Mrs. Wiertawa S. Saari H. Hakynen

F. Sundberg I. Gustafson. Mrs. Grumett Mrs. Heghman \$1830 7 -Temporary Relief Third District-Jno. T. Williams. Mrs. Soderback, October and Nov F. Braastad & Co. Mrs. Strand \$409 35 C. Ducas Mrs. Carlso

Crane

| Light and Power Commission, supplies | 7 50 | C. D. Blanchard, postage, etc. | 1 80 | Mrs. Bohn | 7 00 | Mrs. Almo Rengo, labor at farm. | 20 60 | Mrs. Bohn | 7 00 | Mrs. C. Smith, | 40 | 50 00 | Mrs. Rogers | 10 00 | Mrs. C. Smith, | 40 | 60 | 60 | Mrs. Rogers | 10 00 | Mrs. C. Smith, | 40 | 60 | 60 | Mrs. Bally | 30 | Mrs. Sunsti | 500 | Mrs. Coad | 500 | Mrs. Coad | 500 | Mrs. Sunsti | 500 | Mrs. Coad | 500 | Mrs. Sunsti | 500 | Mrs. Sunsti | 500 | Mrs. Coad | 500 | Mrs. Sunsti | 500 | Mrs. Sunst 7 00 W. H. 4 00 Mrs. 5 00 Mrs. 7 00 Mrs. 3 00 Mrs. 22 00 Mrs. Strand, shoes
30 00 J. Gido, Ishpeming twp., clothing...
10 00 Mrs. Larson, Tilden Township...
15 00 Mrs. Roach, Tilden township...
10 00 Mrs. Mood, Tilden township... 40 00 Mrs. Payie, Tilden township. 5 00 Mrs. Taleen, Tilden township. 5 00 Mrs. Olson, Tilden township. 5 00 I. Larson, Tilden township ... L. Hoyseth.

Rowe W. Harris A. Erickson Mrs. Backa \$ 00 Mrs. Narco 5 00 Mrs. Morris Mrs. Lacti \$345 25 Mrs. Cota Morrison Lacti ... Mrs. Pleau

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4 00 Mrs. V. Anderson
3 00 Mrs. Mills
4 00 Mrs. Carlson
5 00 Mrs. Chapman
5 00 Mrs. Chapman
5 00 Mrs. Chalkline
W. Williams
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Mrs. Haryu
F 00 Mrs. Haryu
F 10 Mrs. Pengilly

Mrs. 5 00 Mrs. Petterson Mrs. Nichelson ...

Mrs. Pengilly

N. Laughlin. Pohlman Mrs. C. V. Anderson
Mrs. Thompson
Mrs. O. R. Olin
Mrs. J. Anderson Mitchell Bros. Mrs. Walters

P. Rickstad J. Sellwood & Co. Mrs. Sodergren 00 R. Whinnen ... F. A. Johnson... W. Harris \$ 46 00 T. Hughes & Son.

S. Macki, Tilden township 3 9 00 *******************

Mrs. J. E. Johnson...... 300 Two months' rent, Mrs. Kirkila.... \$ 32 00 A. W. Myers & Co. Mrs. Claney \$ 5 00 Sup't. First District.

Mrs. Johns

Mrs. Newman

Mrs. Radeliff * 19 00 Mrs. Koski 3 25 Mrs. Hamley 3 25 Aug. Hendrickson. Mrs. Harma

E. M. Le May. .\$ 600 Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Chubb Mrs. Beauchamp A. W. Conradson. Mrs. Karhew Mrs. Axel Carlson . Bayard & Hasselblad. J. O. Johnson Mrs. Young

\$ 10 00 Mrs. Mrs. 5 00 5 00 Mrs. Quayle 5 00 Mrs. Sweek \$ 10 00 Funeral, Lacario child Mary Holman. 5 00 10 00 Three months' rent, Mrs. Radcliff.....\$ 17 25 12 00 5 00 Ishpeming Hospital. 5 00 Medical attendance for November.....\$ 80 00 WOOD.

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 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

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C. D. BLANCHARD,
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Mrs. E. Dunn
Mrs. B. Murphy
Mrs. H. Yulgren Mrs. J. Thomas
Mrs. A. LaClair
Mrs. P. Johnson Mrs. A. Keskey..... Clausen Mrs. Olson ... Mrs. P. Johnson, one ton coal 25 E. Nyman, one cord 50 T. Gagnon, one cord 25 H. Yuigren, one cord 25 Mrs. Gustafson, one cord 3 25 Mrs. Gustatson, one cord
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Mrs. Ahoe, one cord
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Mrs. Nichols
M. Shea
M. O'Keefe Mrs. LeClair, 25 days of October \$ 2 08 Mrs. Adams
Mrs. Davey
Mrs. Trelore
Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Calaway H. G. Muck. Miller Bros. Mrs. Brady F. Chibotto. 00 Mrs. Parketty Geo. J. Haupt. 8 00 Mrs. Roberts Jno. Erickson. \$ 42 00 Mrs. Danielson T. A. Thoren. 3 00 T. A. Thoren.
6 00 Six months' office rent.......
6 00 C. H. Jennings, A C. H. Jennings, Agt. Sheldon & Andrus.

WOOD.

Mrs. Pleau

TILDEN TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. Brackett
Mrs. Trelore
Mrs. Paulson

James Lucks.

Herman Keto.

FORSYTH TOWNSHIP.

SANDS TOWNSHIP. Sandy Johnson. A. Johnson, Oct., Nov. and Dec... Olson, for October

RICHMOND TOWNSHIP. Sheldon & Andrus. Medical attendance for November

REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP.

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Republic Store Co.

Hugh Trembath
Mrs. S. Harstrum
Mrs. M. Graniss
Mrs. J. King
Mrs. M. Oanis
Albert La Beau
Mrs. T. Lynch
Mrs. H. Grant
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Mrs. T. Lynch, clothing

J. O. Utberg.

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R. Quayle.

Mrs. Karhew, for July

5 00 Mrs. Narco 5 00 Mrs. Cota Mrs. Danielson

Mrs. Paulson

Mrs. Nicholson

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

P. Van Riper. Medical attendance \$ 37 50 Total, Champion township\$256 28 MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP. C. F. Sundstrom. \$ 67 00 P. Sundberg. \$ 10 00 P. Molway 7 00 Mrs. A. Hockinson 4 00 P. Christenson. Mrs. H. Vulcan..... Olif Halcova \$ 10 00 L. L. Goodnow. Medical attendance \$ 15 00 Total, Michigamme township \$ 46 00 HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP. Mrs. C. Tremewan Mrs. M. Henty.... John Hogan (Wood.) Mrs. Tremewan, one cord Paul Van Riper. \$ 45 60 Medical attendance\$ 12 50 ELY TOWNSHIP. F. Braastad & Co. Medical attendance for November \$ 50 00 Lillie Gebeau Superior Lumber Co.

\$ 39 50 Transportation\$ 8 10 Michigan State Telephone Co. Telephone, Oct. 1st to Dec. 31st...... \$ 4 50 lumboldt township \$ 42 25 Grand total\$594 11 PHILO P. CHASE, 5 00 Mrs. Sarri\$ 3 5

> The following resolutions were read and adopted by the following yea and nay vote: 3 25 adopted by the following yea and nay vote:
> 3 25 Yeas—Arnold; Bloomgren; Corey; Currie;
> 3 25 Clayton; Ewing; Fay; Gustafson, Isaac; Gus3 25 Johnson, F. J.; Johnson, Sandy; Libby; Man3 25 ley; Marketty; Oja; Pearce; Platto; Rowe;
> Raish; Romback; Smith, Jacob; Smith, Richard T.; Sweder; Seaborg; Seibenthal; Toms;
> Thompson; Vandenboom; Wiseman; Yungbluth; Yonkosky; Powell—35.
> Nays—None. Nays-None.

Be it Resolved, That the sum of three hundred eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$387.50), which is the county's share for moneys derived from the sale of resident hunters' deer licenses, for the season of 1908, be used toward paying the salary of the County Game Warden for the year of 1909.

Be it Hesolved, That the county officers who furnished indemnity bonds at the request of this board, be reimbursed for the premium paid thereon by them, in accordpremium paid thereon by them, in accordance with resolutions passed by this board on January 20th, 1904, and December 20th, 1904. \$ 18 00

The following motion was made, duly seconded, and carried: That the chairman and clerk of this board execute and deliver to the Champion Iron Company a deed covering a parcel or strip of land 66 feet in width, located in SW %, of Sec. 35, T. 48 N., R. 26 W., the center line being described as follows: Beginning at the junction of the old and new highways, four hundred six (406) feet south and nine hundred ninety (390) feet east of the west quarter stake of section thirty-five (35), town forty-eight (48) north, range twenty-six (26) west, thence two hundred forty-two (242) feet on a twelve-degree and sixteen minutes curve to the south, thence south sixty degrees and fifteen minutes east, one hundred seventy-four (174) feet, thence two hundred eighty-two (282) fect on an eighteen-degree curve to the north, thence north sixty-seven degrees and six minutes east, five hundred seventy That the chairman and clerk of this board to the north, thence north sixty-seven degrees and six minutes east, five hundred seventy feet (570) to the junction of the old and new highways, except such part thereof as may be included in the deed of right-of-way from the Champion Iron Company to the said County of Marquette, dated August 10th, 1908.

This being in accordance with a deed from the Champion Iron Company to the County of Marquette that if this portion should be abandoned as a highway the same should revert to the original owners, the Champion Iron Company.

revert to the original owners, the Champion Iron Company.
The bonds of the following county officers—
John Lehman, sheriff; Thomas Gribbie, treasurer; Frank G. Jenks, county clerk and register; Wm. Prin, coroner: Albert E. Sterne, county school commissioner—were approved and accepted.

Whereupon the board adjourned until Feb. 10th, 1908.

DANIEL W. POWELL, Chairman, Clerk.

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Gold Medal Flour makes lightest bread.

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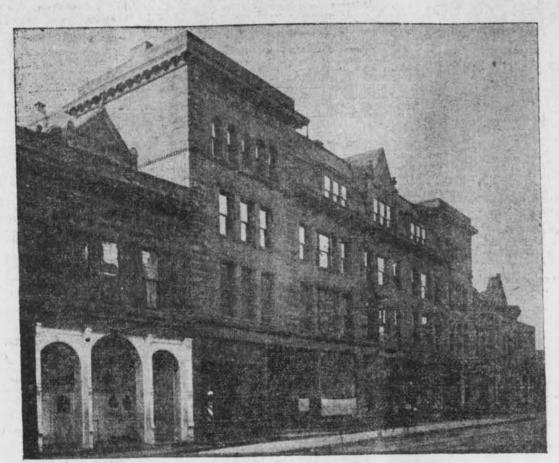
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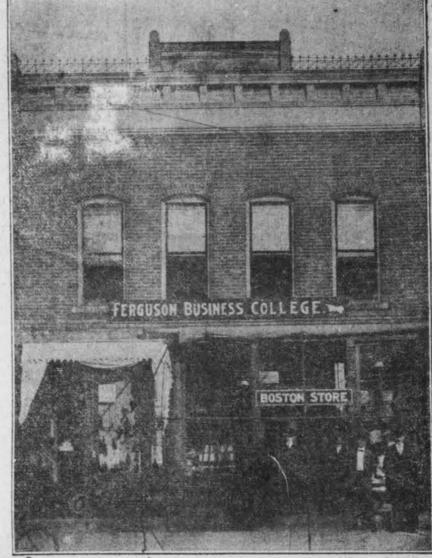
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CHARLES S SCHILZ, Instructor in Shorthand and English,



ELLA TINCKNELL, Stenographer for S E Byrne,



ADELIA PARKS, Stenographer in the Upper Peninsula Hospital, Newberry, Mich.



THEORA ANDERSON, Stenographer in Car Office, D., S. S. & A. RY., Marquette; Mich.



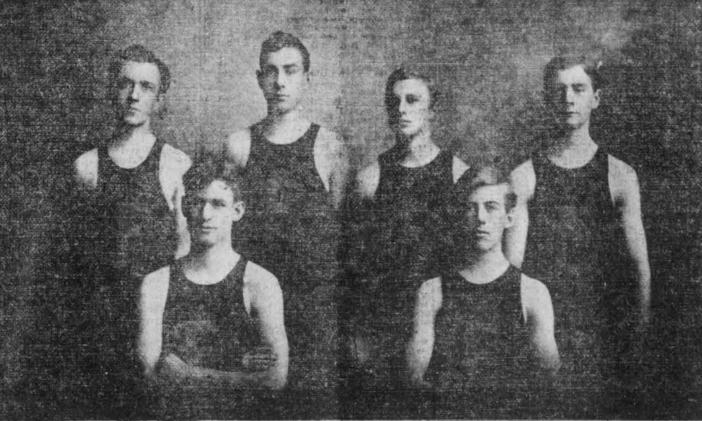
MARGARET KERN. Stenographer for Powell & Mitchell, Marquette, Misk.



ELSIE DUTUIS, Stenographer for Geo. P. Brown, Marquette, Mich.



F. B. C. BASKETBALL TEAM.





Stenographer and Bookkeeper for Union Clothing Co., Marquette, Mich.



Stenographer for E. W. Mac-Phogram, Land Commissioner, D. S. S. & A. R'y. Macquette. Mich.



JENNIE MILLER, Stenographer for the Chroniele, Marquette, Mich.



BERNIE PAULSON. Stenographer for Newport Min-ing Co., Ironwood, Mich.



J. A. Ferguson, President. Marquette, Mich. I take pleasure in commending your institution. It has furnished my office with stenographers who have been able to take up practical work immediately upon completion of your course of instruction, with credit to your school, and with entire satisfaction to me.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) E. W. M'PHERRAN, Land Commissioner, D., S. S. & A. R'y.



ANNIE MILLER, Assistant in County Clerk's Office, Marquette, Mich.



HARRIET FLETCHER. With the First National Bank, Marquette, Mich.



ELIZABETH RUSTENHOVEN, Stenographer and Bookkeeper for Jacob Rose, Marquette, Mich.



BADA SCHMIDT. Stenographer for H. M. Erick son, and Assistant in Ferguson Business College, Jest Ironwood, Mich.



FERGUSON BUSINESS COLLEGE, IRONWOOD, MICH.



FRANCIS A. HATCH, With American Express Company, Ironwood, Mich.

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STATE CHEMIST

TAKEN AT WATER WORKS RECEIVED YESTERDAY.

Reports of Several Years Show That Bacteria Are More Numerous in the Bay in Warm Weather,

The analysis of the sample of city water, taken from the well at the water ditration plants, similar to the one sugworks plant, Dec. 19, was received from gested for this city, were in operation. State Chemist V. C. Vaughan, by Su- and that they were very favorably imperintendent John Kern yesterday. The chemist declares that "the water in its tration well plan as a method for present condition is safe." At the time curing pure water in this city, the sample was taken, a light wind was blowing from the southwest, or off the harbor, which is considered the most unfavorable condition under which a sample could be taken, as the water from the harbor would then be running over the intake.

The chemist's report shows that the condition of the city water is better as follows: than was generally supposed, and, in fact, is almost as good as that of the water to be obtained at the Black Rocks. off Presque Isle, a sample of which was analyzed a short time ago. Considering that the sample of water obtained at the Black Rocks was taken when a northwest wind was blowing (the most favorable condition), and that the sample from the city well was taken under unfavorable wind conditions, Superintendent Kern believes that the present source of supply is, on the average about as pure as any that would be ob-

be moved to Presque Isle. are not considered dangerous, as they proached. As already stated, it is dehad no affect on a guinea pig that was had no affect on a guinea pig that was inoculated with them. The Black Rocks and so small subscriptions, even to ten are responsible for the production in it every detail, and this is a guaranty of showed a small amount of pitrates which were absent in the sample taken from Bijou thearer, has made the association dessel such plays as "The Squaw Man, the water works well. As the well is an offer which its officers greatly appre emptied every few minutes by the ciate and which will shortly be taken same fidelity in construction is some fidelity in construction is some pumps at the plant, Superintendent Kern says the water in the well is practically the same quality as that passing over the intake at the same time.

What the Water Contains. The following is the analysis of the city water received from the state chemist, the figures after each substance representing the number of parts per million found in the sample analyzed: Total residue obtained by evap-

and attend to the advertising and other oration Inorganic matter in residue Organic matter in residue. Potassium Free ammonia Albuminoid ammonia Nitrates Number of germs found per cubic centimeter on agral plate after standing forty-eight hours at twenty degrees Centigrade At thirty-eight degrees For purposes of comparison, below is appended the analysis of the water takfrom hear Black Rocks;

Total residue obtained by evap-Inorganic matter in residue Organic matter in residue. Potassium Free ammonia

Albuminoid, ammonia Nitrates No growth of bacteria noticed after the goods are right. subjecting sample to same test as noted

Better in Winter Than Summer.

months for the last few years, some of

which have been even better than the one here given, and some have been very bad. The state chemist reported last Man Found in Snew at Au Train, Ex summer that at that time the water pires at St. Mary's Hospital. was unfit for drinking purposes, unless first boiled. About a year ago, he reported that the water was excellent. As a general proposition, it may be said Train yesterday, nearly dead from ex that the water is purer in winter than posure, evidently having laid out o ANALYSIS OF SAMPLE RECENTLY satisfactorily explain this condition, al- Mary's hospital, at Marquette, on the though many possible reasons are ad-afternoon train, and he expired forty vanced. One of the most plausible is minutes after his arrival. that when the bay is frozen, the water | But little is known of the unfortunate of the harbor in summer roll the water were endeavoring to get into communi from the bottom and so filth drifts into cation last evening.

> r reservoir in the sand north of light the disposition of the remains. nouse point, and so obtaining city water from the lake by filtration. Mr. Greene said that he and Mr. Young had looked over the ground at the point and had corresponded with several cities, where preseed with the possibilities of the fil-

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Mrs. M. J. Sherwood President of Visiting Nurse Association.

The officers of the Visiting Nurse as President-Mrs. M. J. Sherwood.

Vice President-Miss Mary McKinnon Secretary-Miss Rose Wallace. Treasurer--Mrs. George Stanion. The chairwomen of the executive com mittees are as follows: Finance, Mrs H. R. Harris; relief, Mrs. H. H. Wiliams; needlework, Mrs. George P.

In the past few days the ladies hav made substantial progress in perfecting the organization, and the finance com mittee has covered considerable ground toward putting the association on an adequate financial footing. The memtained if the water works plant were to bers of the finance committee have met accounts by the very reason of his for The only objection to the present city with a rendy and hearty response, and eigh setting. There is a world of pathor water, as shown by the analysis, is the tributions by practically every one appropriate the present city have been assured of monthly contained and infinity of humor in the whole tributions by practically every one appropriate the present city have been assured of monthly contained and infinity of humor in the whole tributions by practically every one appropriate to the present city have been assured of monthly contained and infinity of humor in the whole tributions by practically every one appropriate to the present city have been assured of monthly contained and an infinity of humor in the whole tributions by practically every one appropriate to the present city have been assured of monthly contained and infinity of humor in the whole tributions by practically every one appropriate to the present city have been assured of monthly contained and infinity of humor in the whole tributions by practically every one appropriate to the present city in the present city have been assured of monthly contained and infinity of humor in the whole tributions by practically every one appropriate to the present city have been assured of monthly contained and the present city and the presen sired to have the greatest possible num. cents monthly, are being sought.

advantage of. Writing the read of the same fidelity in construction is said to inance committee, Mr. Ross expresses mhabit the present vehicle, and the cast his hearty endorsement of the charity, is one that has been carefully selected in its every detail. and his desire to aid it in every way possible. He offers the association th entire receipts of any evening's per formances at the Bijon that they ask for, or one-half the entire receipts of cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding

hould net the association a considerable um, and will be accepted gratefully. CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Ross' generous of

We desire to express appreciation of the many acts of kindness rendered by friends and relatives during the sickness and after the death of our son, Russell, half off on all of our ladies', misses To those who sent floral tributes and and children's hats. assisted in the obsequies we are also grateful and will cherish the memory of

these acts of kindness. MR. AND MRS, E. MCULLOUGH. NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS.

All members and visiting Odd Fellows and families are requested to attend the installation of officers of Marquette lodge, No. 108, Wednesday evening at THE COMMITTEE. (1-5-2d)

All doctors and trained nurses reconmend Vandenboom's bottled milk for in transaction of other business, will be farts and patients because they know held at the office of the president. Al-(12-29-2w)

HARDWOOD FLOORING. We deliver direct from out dry kilns. at 10 o'clock a. m.

Analyses of the city water have been No shrinking or warping after being taken on an average of about every six laid. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE

Edward Bolin, aged about thirty-five years, was found in the snow at summer. No one seems to be able to doors all night. He was brought to St

is not much stirred by storms. Another man here, except that he has a sister s that the boats passing in and out at Munising, with whom the authorities A meeting of the water board was they were not deep and are said not neld last night, but owing to the absence have been the cause of his death. IR. C. Young because of illness, no It is expected that the coroner of Alformal report was submitted concerning ger county will hold an inquest today he practicability of sinking a large well and that arrangements will be made for

THEATRICAL.

"The Man from Home."

One of the most attractive features about the new play, "The Man from Rome," written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilsen, which will be seen at the Marquette Opera House Thursday night is the humorous blow it strikes at the folly of international marriages, a theme that is said to i handled without gloves from the rise the curtain until its fall. The authorociation of Marquette have been elected have deliberately set forth, it is under stood, with the task of heaping ridicule upon this form of republican insanity and according to the success the play has achieved in both Chicago and New York, have more than made good their The consensus of opinion i both cities is that no more delightful entertaining play has been seen in re cent years, and that its success is du as much to the homely spirit of truta as to its clean wholesome nature, Every one of the four acts is laid at the Hotel Margherita Regina at Sorren to. Italy, and the chief figure, that e lawyer from Kokomo, Ind., standforth with unusual brilliancy, from at eign setting. There is a world of pathos construction, it is said, and the author have succeeded admirably in conveying over the footlights the theme they se levery detail, and this is a guaranty W. A. Ross, the manager of the no small nature, as these who have wit

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to any week's performances, the officers of the association to designate the time money refunded. 50c.

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ease when you drink milk from Vandenboom's model dairy. Cleanliness the prime factor. Both 'phones. F. H. VANDENBOOM, (12-10-1m)

ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquetta City & Presque Isle Railway company for the election of directors and the bert F. Keepeke, 134 Washington street, in the city of Marquette, Michigan, o: Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1909

Dated Dec. 21, 1908. CHARLES RETALLIC.

Jacob Rose



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Inventory time presents many opportunities to the wise buyer. Small lots here and there which we had better close than carry over, hence great sacrifice in the price. Many such small lots now in Boys' and Child's Suits, Overcoats and Knee Trousers. ONE-HALF PRICE is satisfactory to us and will be so to you, considering goods being new and of this season's

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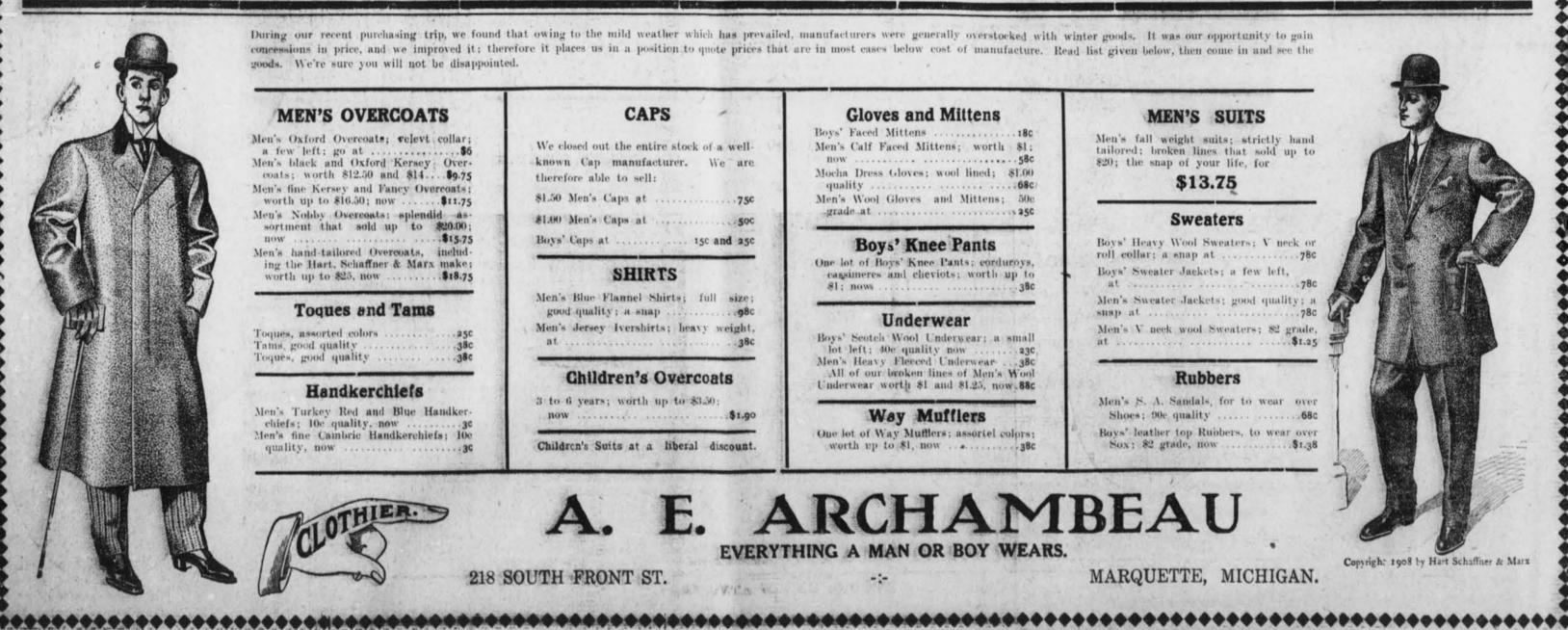
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At the Marquette Opera House Thursday Evening.

January Mark-Down Sale---Prices Have Dropped With a Dull Thud



During our recent purchasing trip, we found that owing to the mild weather which has prevailed, manufacturers were generally overstocked with winter goods. It was our opportunity to gain concessions in price, and we improved it; therefore it places us in a position to quote prices that are in most cases below cost of manufacture. Read list given below, then come in and see the goods. We're sure you will not be disappointed.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Men's Oxford Overcoats; velevt collar; Men's black and Oxford Kersey Overcoats; worth \$12.50 and \$14....\$9.75 Men's fine Kersey and Fancy Overcoats; worth up to \$16.50; now\$11.75 Meu's Nobby Overcoats; splendid assortment that sold up to \$20.00; Men's hand-tailored Overcoats, including the Hart, Schaffner & Marx make; worth up to \$25, now \$18.75

Toques and Tams

Toques, assorted colors Tams, good quality Toques, good quality 38c

Handkerchiefs

Men's Turkey Red and Blue Handkerchiefs; 10c quality, now Men's fine Cambric Handkerchiefs; 10e quality, now30

CAPS

We closed out the entire stock of a wellknown Cap manufacturer. We are therefore able to sell: Boys' Caps at 150 and 250

SHIRTS

Men's Blue Flaunel Shirts; full size; good quality; a snap98c Men's Jersey Ivershirts; heavy weight,

Children's Overcoats

3 to 6 years; worth up to \$3.50;

Children's Suits at a liberal discount.

Gloves and Mittens Boys' Faced Mittens180 Men's Calf Faced Mittens; worth \$1; now58c Mocha Dress Gloves; wool lined; \$1.00 Men's Wool Gloves and Mittens; 50c

Boys' Knee Pants

One lot of Boys' Knee Pants; corduroys, cassimeres and cheviots; worth up to

Underwear

Boys' Scotch Wool Underwear; a small lot left; 40e quality now 230 Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear ... 38c All of our broken lines of Men's Wool Underwear worth \$1 and \$1.25, now 88c

Way Mufflers

One lot of Way Mufflers; assortel colors;

MEN'S SUITS

Men's fall weight suits; strictly hand tailored; broken lines that sold up to \$20; the snap of your life, for \$13.75

Sweaters

Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters; V neck or Boys' Sweater Jackets; a few left, Men's Sweater Jackets; good quality; a Men's V neck wool Sweaters; 82 grade,

Rubbers

Men's S. A. Sandals, for to wear over Shoes; 90e quality 68c Boys' leather top Rubbers, to wear over Sox: \$2 grade, now\$1.38



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