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SAYS IT MEANS ANARCHY.

Representative Lassiter Opposes With-

drawing the Troops from Cuba.

anarchy would exist in Cuba in the

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all its troops, Representative Lassiter, of

Virginia, today introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of war to fur-

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Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 6 .- As a re-

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H. Harvey, a high school student, whose

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Washington, Jan. 6 .- Claiming that

NUMBER 7217. SENDS THE SENATE

A SHARP MESSAGE il with the is so safe avail him-

President Roosevelt Himself Responds to a Resolution That Requested Certain Information of Attorney General Bonaparte.

Inquiry Made as to Why the Steel Corporation Has Not Been Prosecuted for Taking Over the Tennessee Company, He Denies the Right to Give Directions of This Character and Says in No Uncertain Terms That the

Washington, Jan. 6.—President Roose velt today informed the senate in no un certain terms that he had given his ap proval to the absorption of the Tennes see Coal & Iron company by the United States Steel corporation, and that b had instructed Attorrey General Bona parte not to respond to the senate in outry as to reason for his failure t prosecute the steel company. The presdent concludes his message with the statement that he does not conceive it to be within the authority of the senate to give directions of this character to the head of an executive department.

The message to the senate was in re-sponse to the resolution introduced by Mr. Culberson, Democrat, of Texas, call ing on the attorney general to state whether he had brought action against the steel company because of its ac quisition of the Tennessee concern, and not, the reason for his non-action While the resolution was not directed t President Reosevelt, his attention was called to it by Attorney General Bon anacte, who, after quoting the require ments of the resolution, says: "As yo

Threatened Panic Prevented.

Commenting upon the attorney genetal's letter, the president says: "As to the transaction in question, I was per sonally cognizant of and responsible for its every detail." Then, "for the information of the senate," the presiden transmits a copy of his letter to the attorney general, in which he says that Julge Gary and H. C. Frick, in behalt of the Steel corporation, had called up on him and stated that a certain im portant business firm would fail if help was not given; that this belp could be giver by the purchase of the securities of the Tennessee Coal company which the firm held; that the Steel corpora tion had been urged to buy these securities, which as a business transaction i did not care to do, but that notwithstanding that little benefit would comto the Steel corporation it was willing in order to prevent the threatened panie that might follow, to purchase the stock were it not for a probable at tack upon the corporation on the ground that it was trying to secure a monopoly

Mr. Frick and Judge Gary stated, so the president says, that the sole interest was to prevent a general industrial smash-up at that time (November, 1907) The president says that in view o these facts, he felt it no public duty of bis to interpose any objection. Resum ing his message, the president says: 'After sending this letter. I was advised orally by the attorney general that in his opinion no sufficient ground existed for legal proceedings against the Steel corporation, and that the situation had been in no way changed by its acquisition of the Tennessee Coal & Iron com-

Question's Senate's Authority.

"I have thus given to the senate all the information in the possesion of the executive departments which appears to me to be material or revelant to the subject of the resolution. I feel bound, however, to add that I have instructed the attorney general not to respond to that portion of the resolution which calls for the statement of his reasons for nonaction. I have done so because I do not conceive it to be within the authority the executive departments are subject to the Constitution and to the laws passed by congress in pursuance of the president of the United States, but no other direction whatever."

NEW RULES PROMULGATED. 15,468 Postoffices Are Brought Into the Classified Civil Service.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The regulations governing the examinations necessary to love their country and their race be carry out the president's recent order cause of its liberal organization and its classifying postmasters in fourth-class progressive principles. postoffices in certain states were an-Meyer. When a vacancy occurs at an such a demonstration of sympathy as office where the salary is less than \$500, that of America. It includes all classes a simple examination will be held by the and conditions, from the president to postoffice. A higher scholastic test is more closely bind together the two coun it is proposed, as an experiment, to prolings coming from America were unprevide for personal investigation by post- edented, as also was the devoting office inspectors to ascertain the persons a portion of the funds received from best fitted for the positions made vacant the United States in behalf of the rewhen the salary is less than \$500.

Two or three weeks will be required can committee. Certainly, said the to put the new plan into operation. The count, the disaster has been immense scheme embraces 15,468 of the 54,312 but it has brought forth a manifestafourth-class postoffices in operation, and tion of international brotherhood which brings that number of positions into the has been remarkable on the part of the classified civil service. Of these, there United States. are in Indiana 1,084; in Illinois, 1,505; in Wisconsin, 1,008, and in Michigan, 1.234.

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SCARE IN SWITZERLAND.

Severe Earthquake Shocks Are Felt at Zermatt and St. Nicholas.

Berne, Jan. 6.-Severe earthquake hocks have occurred at Zermatt, one of the most famous and frequented resorts of Switzerland, and at Saint Nicholas. The direction of the shocks was southeast to northwest.

CHICAGO SKYSCRAPER SHAKEN.

As Result of Supposed Earthquake, Ten ants Flee from Building.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—The tenants of the Stewart building, a thirteen story struc-ture at State and Washington streets were thrown into a semi-panic at 1:17 o'clock this afternoon by a shock which swayed the building, and which was The shock was from east to west Scores of tenants left the building.

W. J. ONAHAN IS MISSING. Former Chicago Banker Is a Supposed Earthquake Victim.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—The anxiety for the safety of W. J. Onahan, a former Chiago banker, was increased by the re-Deal Had His Full Approval. ceipt of a cablegram today, stating that Mr. Onahan was last heard from at Taornima, Sicily, an hour's ride from Messina. Since then there is not a trace of him. Mr. Onahan was a close friend of Archbishop Ireland.

SIXTY TOWNS

DESTROYED BY THE QUAKE IN ITALY

People Killed in These Numbered This Total Does Not Include the Ruins at Messina Alive.

Messina, Jan. 6.—The search is coninuing among the debris for injured ictims. Ten were found today. east 3,200 persons have so far been takn alive from the ruins

"Hooligans" Frighten; Then Rob.

Rome, Jan. 6.-Word was received here oday from Naples, saying that "Hooliare aware, no such proceedings hav, gans" during the night ran through vari-It is expected that the voting on the ous quarters of the city, crying, "Earth-quake, earthquake." Thousands of peoof the measure will be resumed tomorrow. The senate received two messages ple rushed out of their houses, thus givfrom the president, one recommending ing the thieves an opportunity to work. additional interstate commerce legisla-The latest provisional statement shows tion and the other relating to the abthat sixty towns were destroyed, and the number of dead in these was 165,053. This does not include the hospital deaths.

> Relief Ship Flies Red Cross Flag. Rome, Jan. 6.—American Ambassador friscom was received in audience today y King Victor Emmanuel, and notified day introduced an amendment to the

his majesty and Minister of Foreign Af- legislative, executive and judicial approfairs Tittoni, who was present, that the priation bill, providing for an increase of steamer Bayern would fly the Red Cross the salaries of judges of the federal emblem. Both the king and Signor Tit toni remarked that it was an admirable of the supreme court of the United xample of the international fraternity or the Geneva flag to fly over a ship associate justices at \$17,500 that of arrying aid from one country to another judges of circuit courts at \$10,000, and a period of distress.

Ambassador Griscom will leave here | 000. omorrow for Messina to meet the Amercan squadron which is expected to arrive there Saturday. The steamer Bayern will sail for Messina tomorrow. This tion, Representative Burk today introsteamer, with its great cargo of supplies, duced a constitutional amendment to will be able to take care of thousands of give congress power to determine how sufferers. There are three surgeons the successor in that event should be aboard, and also fifty nurses. Fiftyeight thousand dollars have been spent or the medical outfit, provisions and clothes for distribution ashore. There are medical supplies sufficient for the establishment of three complete camp nospitals ashore. Those in charge of the expedition have \$20,000 in small bills for

careful distribution. American Generosity Overwhelms.

The generosity of the American peo ole in coming to the aid of the earth uake sufferers is the predominating feature now attracting attention here. The feeling of gratefulness extends from the king down to the most lowly sub In accepting in behalf of the Italian nation the ship which the Amerian people, through the Red Cross, fit ted up to mitigate the distress of th sufferers, the king said to Ambassade Griscom: "Our people with be delight ed to hear of this mark of internationa humanitarianism and will follow with the keenest interest the work of mercy which will be performed by the Bayern. The king further informed the Ameri-

of the senate to give directions of this with the greatest appreciation a tele character to the head of an executive gram notifying the government of the department, or to demand from him the appropriation of \$800,000 by the United reasons for his action. The heads of States congress in behalf of the victims. Premier Giolitti, in speaking of ed States has done on this occasion is Constitution and to the directions of the magnificent and shall not be forgotten. The United States stands first, out-distaneing all others in sympathy and generosity. Our gratitude is so great that re cannot find words in which to express it. Our appreciation is height ned because so many of our compatriots have found hospitality in America With us it is traditional to consider the Americans, who visit Italy in such great

numbers, as our best friends, since we

Washington, Jan. 6 .- John W. Gates n a letter to Speaker Cannon, which Foreign Minister Tittoni said: "Neve nounced today by Postmaster General before on any occasion has occurred civil service commission at the nearest the humblest citizen. Nothing could required when a vacancy occurs in of tries or render their friendship closer. courtry. fices paying more than \$500. In Mas- Count Taverna, president of the Ital IRONCLADS SAIL FOR NAPLES. sachusetts, New York, Ohio and Illinois ian Red Cross, declared that the offeronnecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont left here for Naples last night, lief ship chartered by the Rome Ameri

Australia's only beast of prey is the

dingo, or wild dog.

CAUSES THE HOUSE MUCH AMUSEMENT

Mr. Roosevelt's Proposed African Trip Is Discussed, and Incidental to It There Is a Reference to the "Ananias Club."

Debate Hinges on a Newspaper he may possess that justifies the United Story to the Effect That in Order to Acompany the President maintaining a stable government. Mr. Lassiter recently visited Cuba. He claims that the business interests there an Army Officer Has Been Put on the Retired List, With In- SCHOOL BOARD OUSTS THE FRATS. creased Rank, and It Is the On- This Action at Council Bluffs the Outly Incident Worthy of Note in the Day's Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The only inci- iation, all the "frats" in the city must dent worthy of note in the proceedings go out of existence by Feb. I, under orof the house today, and which caused a der of the school board, made this aftergood deal of amusement, was a brief dis-noon. Members of the organizations who ussion of the forthcoming African trip fail to comply will be dismissed from of President Roosevelt. Incidentally school. The fraternity which is responthere was a reference to the famous so- sible for Harvey's injury declared tobate hinged on a newspaper story that feated. Major Ed. Smearns, of the army, will ac-165,053, It Is Estimated, and company the president, and in order to GARY, INDIANA, do so he had been put on the retired list, with increased rank. The matter the Hospital Deaths - Ten was brought up by Mr. Mann, of Illinois, in connection with the considera-More Persons Are Rescued from tion of the bill authorizing the issuance of commissions to officers who retire with increased rank. The remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration

Proposed Increased Pay for Jurists.

Senator Clarke, of Wyoming, chair-

To provide means for a president-elect

in the event of his death in the interim

PLANS REBUKE FOR PRESIDENT.

Submit Report Tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The special com

which the senate has instructed to in

ubject. The determination by the sen-

out of the president's discussion of the

secret service in his annual message.

VIEWS OF JOHN W. GATES.

He Thinks Iron, Coal and Lumber

posal of the Italian authorities.

NEW TREATY WITH FRANCE.

Should Be on the Free List.

between the election and the inaugura-

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Purchasing a Tract of 130 Acres, the American Locomotive Company Will Build Thereon a of miscellaneous bills and resolutions. Works That, When Completed, Senate Discusses Postal Savings. Will Give Employment to The postal savings bank bill was before the senate today, and many amend-ments were proposed to it, some requir-Some Fifteen Thousand Men. ing the deposit of the postal savings

New York, Jan. 6 .- The officials of the funds in state as well as national banks. American Locomotive company anamendments and the further discussion that plans were being drawn for a new plant which, when completed, will employ, twelve thousand to fifteen thousorption by the United States Steel cor-States Steel corporation, and is twentyporation of the Tennessee Coal & Iron four miles from Chicago.

NEW PRESIDENT IS NAMED.

New York, Jan. 6 .- W. C. Brown was oday elected president of the New York if by any hook or crook he is ousted Central & Hudson River Railroad company, succeeding W. H. Newman,

WALL STREET MARKET courts. The salary of the chief justice IS NERVOUS, BUT THE States is fixed at \$18,000, that of the NET CHANGES ARE SMALL that of judges of district courts at \$0,-

Slump in New York Central Leads to Renewed Liquidation, but the Prices Reverse Their Course When Bears Start to Cover and the Session Ends With Progress. Rally in

New York, Jan. 6.-The stock market ad hardly disposed of the disturbing Special Committee of the House Will effect of the collapse in Consolidated Gas, when a drop today in New York gave a fresh start to the nerves of the speculators. The reaction in New York Central was based, like that in Gas, on fittee considering the reference to conress and the secret service in the presiprevious excessive speculation, although not carried to such lengths as had been ent's annual message will report to the that in Gas, nor was the news which ouse on Friday. Representatives Tawey of Minnesota, Smith of Iowa, Fitzcaused the speculators to feel misgivings so definite or so abrupt as that offered erald of New York and Sherley of centucky, referred to by the president by the supreme court decision in the n his special message, will take oppor-unity to reply to the president. It is the New York Central price emanated aid that the report of the committee fram the board room of the directors of vill recommend either the refusal by the company, where the action in electhe house to receive that portion of the ing W. C. Brown president was interpresident's annual message which it is preted as shelving the supposition that laimed reflected on the house, or will E. H. Harriman was to assume an acseverely rebuke the president in some tive place on the directory and place a man of his own choice in the manage-Complying with the request of Sen-

ment of the system. The bears had sold freely on account ator Hale, as acting chairman of the enate committee on appropriations, of the collapse in Gas, and when that stock showed signs today of having can ambassador that he had just read vestigate the employment of the secret reached the limits of its drastic process ervice forces by other departments of of liquidation, a large short interest rethe government than the treasury de mained to be covered. This was espe partment, the president today forward- cially notable in American Smelting, and ed to him reports from the treasury, the buoyant rise in that stock gave as surance of relief from one of the most interior, war, justice and commerce and this generosity, said: "What the Unit labor departments bearing upon this serious of the recently disturbing fac tors. The Colorado & Southern stocks were the center of another demonstra ate to have an investigation made grew tion, on the strength of rumors concerning the terms it was said were to be out Senator Hale has determined that offered to the holders of the preferred the inquiry shall not be confined to the stocks by the Burlington authorities. The whole market was quite impressivepresident's connection of congress with ly strong at one period, but the prices quickly melted away with the renewal of the liquidation late in the day. The money market continued easier, and it was evident that large resources were flowing back into the banks and seeking

mployment in the money market. The day ended at the stock exchange with a rally in progress, and which owed has been referred to the committee on much of its force to the hasty covering ways and means, declares that iron, coal of the shorts. The day's net changes it and lumber should be put on the free many prominent stocks were of small list, and that a cut of 50 per cent in consequence. New York Central, which the steel schedule would not affect the closed last night at 128, sold up to 129 manufacturers of iron and steel in this % in the morning, broke to 123 and

MAROONED ON CAR FERRY. Port Said, Jan. 6 .- The battleships Sudden Gale Puts Twenty Men Jeopardy at Ludington, Mich.

losed at 1251/4.

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Ludington, Mich., Jan. 6 .- As a re Opon their arrival at Naples, Admiral Sperry will place the vessels at the distween France and the United States. Grown the extreme cold.

CAUCUS NOMINEE WEATHER FORECAST Washington, Jan. 6.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

> Edward J. King, the Candidate Favored by Governor Deneen, Fails to Land the Speakership of the Illinois Assembly.

crats, the Republican "Insurgents" Succeed in Putting E. D. Shurtleff in the Chair, as a Result of Which It Is Said by Politicians That Senator Hopkins' Chances of Reelection Have Been Much Endangered.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 6.—Edward D. Shurtleff, of Marengo, is speaker of the general assembly, elected by the votes of twenty-four Republicans and all the Democrats, after the same number of Republicans, voting with the sixty four of her crew were drowned.

Democrats, had made him temporary called "Ananias club." The whole de- night that the board's order will be de- speaker over Edward J. King, of Gales ourg, the candidate favored by Governor Deneen and the nominee of the Republi can caucus. It is said by politicians that the effect of this result of th speakership contest will be far-reaching and may endanger Senator Albert J GIGANTIC PLANT Hopkins' chances of re-election to the nited States senate.

The first bill introduced in the legislature was presented in the senate this afternoon by Senator Glackin, providing or an appropriation of \$50,000 for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Italy. It went over until tomorrow.

A Rumored Plan to Shelve Monroe. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6 .- James S. Monroe of Gogebic is slated for the position American Locomotive company and of speaker pro tem of the house. This counced today that the company had is Mr. Monroe's fourth term in the house purchased 130 acres at Gary, Ind., and and he has been known to fame as chairman of the committee on cities and villages and inclined to hold up many bills which various cities and villages f the new gigantic plant of the United house. Around him on occasion there an ice-covered ruin. have been many storms, but none ever disturbing his equanimity. There is a rumor current that in naming his speaker pro tem it is proposed to oust him from the chairmanship of the cit; committee. He denies this and declares that from the chairmanship of that committee there will be a war worth the watching. The legislature will convene tomorrow.

Governor Johnson Reinaugurated. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 6 .- Governor ohnson today took the oath of office as governor of Minnesota for the third

FOUND DUE TO POISON. Death of Dean Howard of Drake Was Sudden and Mysterious.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan, 6.-Dr. Howe, he special examiner appointed by Cor-mer Iver G. Newlin to look into the udden and mysterious death of Dean Frederick Howard, of Drake University, Thanksgiving Day, reported tonight that Dr. Howard was a victim of poison. The fertilizing plant of Swift & Co., There was nothing to show who admin- at Forty-second street and Ashland istered the poison. Soon after dinner avenue, just across the street, appeared the evening before Thanksgiving, Dr. Howard became ill, and was attended by ment were directed toward those and a physician. The next morning a friend other buildings. An hour later the wall who called found him dead.

Dean Howard was a noted musician students and the general public. His luxuriant apartments were open house to a coterie of kindred spirits. The lean was on particularly intimate terms legs and ars chopped loose. with a number of young collegians, proteges of his, several of whom shared is apartments at times. He was known assist needy students through college with gifts of money. The night he died Dean Howard was in a sad state of mind, and his actions were consideredd strange. University conservitory trebled its attendance, and he became prominently identified with leading musical organizations of the West.

ACCUSED OF PLOT TO KILL.

Chicago's Oldest Attorney Is Sentenced, Along With Two Other Persons.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Moses D. Brown aged eighty-three, said to be the oldest practicing attorney in Chicago, and Austin F. Kelly and Ruth E. McLaughlin were sentenced today. Brown, whitepaired and feeble, was fined \$1,000, and the others were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the penitentiary. All were convicted of conspiracy to murder Mrs. Annie Nolan, a widow, to gain posses sion of her property. Miss McLaughlin. Brown's stenographer, acted as nurse to Mrs. Nolan, and after she was res ned from her home by neighbors she told a story of attempts made to poi son her. The prisoners were released n bail, pending their appeal for a new

BASEBALL DISPUTES ADJUSTED. Three Days Session of the National Commission Brings About Peace,

Cincinnati, Jan. 6 .- A three days sesion of the national baseball commission came to a close this afternoon, when the National Association of Minor Leagues agreed to follow in the footsteps of the sult of a sudden northwest gale which class "AA" clubs and allow the commis-

Leagues held a meeting today and, after accepting the resignation of Presiden P. T. Powers and Director O'Brien, president of the American association, elect-IS BOWLED OVER ed M. H. Sexton of the "Three I" league to succeed Powers as president and Dr. F. C. Carson, president of the Central league, as director of the national association board to succeed O'Brien.

LEAVES CREDITORS IN THE LURCH Count Louis Hamon, "Chicro, the Palmist," Disappears from Paris.

Paris, Jan. 6 .- Count Louis Hamos known also as "Chicro, the palmist," ha fisappeared. It is alleged that he handled considerable money belonging to others and that nearly all this, totalling away up in the thousands, has been lost Gaining the Support of the Demo- to the real owners. Hamon lived luxriously and always seemed to have plenty of money. No one seems to know his resent whereabouts.

> Amassed Riches in New York. New York, Jan. 6.—Count Hamon, otherwise John Warner, who fled from Paris under embezzlement charges, amassed a fortune here from societ; eaders in exchange for reading palms He started his career in Chicago, came New York and later went to Paris

> WATERY GRAVES FOR MANY. Russian Steamer Sinks in Black Sea and Thirty-Four Men Perish.

Odessa, Jan. 6.-In a collision between the Russian steamer Sviatoslav and the Greek steamer Poseidon today, the former sank within three minutes. Thirty-

SPECTACULAR FIRES IN CHICAGO CAUSE BIG PROPERTY LOSS

With Its Splendid Art Gallery, and in the Stockyards District Flames Lick Up Fertilizing Plant Valued at

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- The Illinois club constituting with its splendid art gallery ne of the most historic landmarks o Chicago, was destroyed by fire tonight The total loss is \$325,000. Starting in the art gallery, supposedly from crossed electric wires, the flames swept rapidly through the building, and in less than an hour the structure, with all its art his wife and three children, he resided twelve thousand to fifteen thou-

part of the building by some club members. No sooner had they reached the street to give the alarm than the skywas at first thought to be the result nothing was heard from him, of an explosion. Almost the entire him the street was been lived building was ablaze before assistance arrived.

Stockyards District Imperilled.

after burning large stores of chemicals, caused an explosion, injuring a number every available firemen in the city ought in the below-zero weather to preent the spreading of the flames through out the stockyards district. The tenants of thirty houses in the neighborhood were driven into the streets, and the village of Hickey notified the shermany of the 250 employes of the comtime narrowly escaped. The fire is supposed to have started among the bone the two stoves located, respectively, at dust in the drying room.

docmed, and the energies of the departof one of the buildings fell, causing injury to several firemen. Aside from the and immensely popular both with the destructiveness of the fire, it was picuresque. Huge iciles formed about the tottering walls, and some of the firemen neased in ice literally had to have their

Theater Is Badly Scorched.

Twenty minutes after the audience had been dismissed tonight, fire broke out in the Trocadero theater, at State and Van Bureun streets, and before it was extinguished the stage and scenery Under Dr. Howard's direction, the Drake had been destroyed, at a loss of \$15,000. Only a few chorus girls were in the building at the time, and they escaped. This has been one of the worst nights or fires Chicago has experienced for several years, according to the fire department. Between 5 o'clock and midight, more than forty alarms were sent

> Costly Blaze at Springfield, Mo. Springfield, Mo., Jan. 6.-Fire early oday destroyed the Baldwin theater uilding and a number of other structures in the business district and badly lamaged the New Colonial Hotel. The total loss is a quarter of a million. From the hotel, over a hundred guests escaped

Scores of families in various parts

of the city were driven to the streets

BANK CASHIER IN JAIL.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 6 .- State Banking

o the street in safety.

commissioner Zimmerman today filed a new complaint against Cashier William H. Burletson, of the failed Parma (Mich.) bank, containing five charges of making false statements in reports In the Dakotas the Mercury Gets Down to the banking commissioner and five charges of making false entries on the bank's books. The original complaint charged only false entries on the books. Burletson is still in jail.

POLICY HOLDERS WIN.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-By a decree entered by Judge Kohlsaat today, the policy Middle and Northern Rocky mountain came up last night, twenty men engaged sion to settle the differences between holders of the Western Life Indemnity districts. in wrecking the stranded car ferry Pers the two factions regarding the terri- company will recover \$325,000 which Washington, Jan. 6.- The cold weath-Marquette are marooned on the steamer, torial rights of the Eastern league and they alleged was fraudulently taken er will continue severe until the end of with no means of reaching shore. The American association. As soon as this from the company's treasury three years the week. There will be a moderation Washington, Jan. 6.-Word reached live-savers are keeping a constant watch conclusion was reached, every difference ago. G. M. Moulton, president of the in the temperature in the Central West the state department today of the signing in Paris of the extradition treaty bemen are in any immediate danger, save on Monday morning had passed away. \$200,000, and Wm. H. Gray, former gentween France and the United States. I from the extreme cold.

The National Association of Minor eral manager, is to pay \$125,000. The National Association of Minor eral manager, is to pay \$125,000.

- NET COMMENT

IN HIS CHURCH

Columbus, Mich., Is the Scene of a Fearful Crime of Which Rev. J. M. Carmichael, a M. E. Minister, Is the Victim.

Horribly Dismembered and Partly Consumed by Fire, the Body of the Clergyman Is Found in the Heating Stoves of a House of Worship Whose Pulpit He Filled-There Is Evidence a Desperate Struggle Took Place, but Not a Clue to the Murderer.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6,-The dismemered body of Rev. J. M. Carmichael, a Methodist minister, was found today partly consumed by fire in the heating ctoves of one of his three churches near Columbus, in the southwestern part of St. Clair county.

The identification of the dead clergy man was made by Orville Lindsay, who was sent to the church by Mrs. Carnichael, who had heard that someone had been murdered there. Clues of the aurderer and his motive were difficult Illinois Club Is Burned, Together to obtain. There was a rumor that a ronge man had left the train at Hicklate yesterday afternoon, and had cen directed to the Columbus churen, and there were other rumors indicating a that two men were implicated in the erime. The fact that several coins were found in the clothing of the dead Half a Million Dollars, wan and in the ashes of the stove preduded the theory of robbery, and at the time of his death it was not known that the murdered minister had any enemies in the world.

Left Home Tuesday Morning.

Rev. Mr. Carmichael had been in Michigan for ten years, and for two years ad been the paster of the three church-The fire was discovered in the upper morning, he told Mrs. Carmichael that he was going to Columbus to arrange for a series of revival meetings. Ha waved his hand affectionately to a group of children as he drove out of the villight and roof fell in with a crash that lage of Adair, and from that moment

Myron Brown, who lives near the scene of the tragedy, was the first to discover the crime today. He sought shelter in the church doorway from the A spectacular fire at the stockyards cold wind. He was surprised to find the onight destroyed a large part of the doors unlocked, and upon entering was fertilizing plant of Darling & Co. and terrified to see the church floor, pews and even the communion table daubed with blood and fragments of bloody of firemen by falling walls. The total clothing scattered all around. Evidently loss is \$500,000. For over four hours the clergyman, who was of athletic build, had made a terrific struggle for

Brown returned to his home, where be had the key to the church. He returned and locked the doors and from iff's office at Port Huron. The authoripany who were in the building at the ties, on their arrival at the church, found parts of a dismembered body in the front and the rear, and discovered in one of the stoves the head of what was apparently a new hatchet, the hantle of which had been burned off. A lirk was also found in the church, and it is believed the dirk served for the murder while the natchet was used to

cut the body to pieces. Horse Found Twenty Miles Away. The minister's horse was found today tied to a tree in the village of Pine River, the dead preacher's overcoat beig discovered in the buggy. Pine River a village near Thornton, on the main line et the Grand Trunk railroad, fully wenty miles from the scene of the

Interviewed at Port Huron topight. rosecutor Brown said: "When I enered the church today there were two benches, both spattered with blood. A window over one of the benches was roken as if by a fist, and the glass was spattered with blood. In front of the beach on the right hand side thera was evidence that the struggle had been nost desperate, as the matting in front f it was fairly saturated with blood.

Trail of Blood Led to the Pulpit. "Leading up the center aisle was a rail of blood almost to the pulpit, near hich was one of the stoves in which he bones of the pastor's body were ound. It appeared as if the murderer had dragged the body from the from of the church to where the stove is loated. Half way up the aisle there was big spot of blood on the marting, which indicated that the murderer had aid his victim lown.

"Part of the victim's abdomen was ot put into the fire, being evidently verlooked by the murderer. This grue ome evidence lay on the floor of the hurch. Near the pulpit lay the trouers the minister had worn. They were saturated with blood."

MANY STATES SHIVER.

to Thirty-Six Below

Chicago, Jan. 6,-The crest of the cold vave has reached the plains states. In he Dakotas the readings are thirty to hirty-six below zero. At Chicago the minimum this morning was eight below ero. The temperature is rising in the Northwest, and snow is falling in the

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Say Mr. Johnson: "Ah dunno nuthin that would be softer dan dat man Mistah Corbett."

What we would like to know is "Were the game laws in Michigan ever the same for two successive two-year periods?"

It was much colder in Medicine Hat than it was in Marquette, but Marquette people are not at all envious of the first named metropolis.

The Americans may not always be first, as King Emmanual was pleased to observe to Ambassador Griscom, but certainly they are never far behind.

The legislature was organized yesthan Monday.

Governor Warner's message, it is said, will in no manner bear out the charge that he was the particular beneficiary of the saloon interests' support in the election last fall.

Senator MacKay, Boxer, of Detroit, has turned up in Lansing, full of fight. From the way the legislator appears will the chairman of any committee be an unsavory character which is given to an onlooker, we wouldn't be surprised the czar in his particular sphere of publicity. When the rotteness of St. if some of the fight is taken out of him. duty that he was wont to be. The rea-

president pro tem of the senate yesterday. Senator Mariarty might have right to take away from a hostile comhad the honor if he had wanted it, but mittee any bill that it shows a dishe sent word to Lansing that he was position to smother, thus paving the way not a candidate.

There's one distinction that even his pnemies will have to concede to Gov. ernor Warner's message, to be transmitted to the legislature today. It is the most voluminous message written by a governor of late years.

There are thirty-one pages of typewritten manuscript in Governor Warner's message and more subjects are discussed than we care to enumerate. In fact the governor's message will compare favorably in scope and size with

The Republican majority in the Illinois house of representatives appears to be split wide open over the speakership question. The anti-Deneen forces have bolted the caucus, and altogether there given by a prominent Washington atpromises to be a pretty time before the torney, whose connection with the case acter has to be performed, that it legislature is settled down to business.

with the Glazier case that the former Oil case," he said, "subtracts nothing treasurer gave \$600,000 of Glazier Stove from the efficacy of the rebating laws. given to municipal scandals of whatever company stock for a \$100,000 loan. The The court held that the carload was nature are the very ones that would point is made that the former treasurer not the proper basis of offense, any more profit most by suppression of the facts couldn't have valued the stock very than the number of pounds might have and protection of the guilty. Their highly, or he would not have been willing been taken to constitute the number of arguments are true enough many times, to put so much of it in hock to raise violations of the law. The court held but far from sufficient. The protests too \$100, 000.

The way the New York Globe views the celebrated controversy is that President Reosevelt was, in fact, insulting to an understanding as to the amount of a co-ordinate branch of the government. and that, on the other hand, said co-ordinate branch passed a piece of indefensible legislation when it restricted the use of the secret service. As the Globe views the matter, the president's message leaves it just where it was before.

An official of the water board is quoted as asserting a belief that the water secured at the present city intake is about as good as the water that could the house, appointed to recommend to be secured off the Black Rocks, at the house action in defense of the body Presque Isle. The official of the water in reply to the criticism made by the board may believe as strongly as he president in his annual message in repleases on this point, but the public will not be found to share his confidence. There is no possible reason why the tinue to try to obscure the question at water off the Black Rocks at Presque issue. President Roosevelt's special Isle should not be as pure and whole- message showed, and gave private refsome as any to be secured in any part erences to the Congressional Record of the lake, whereas the reports on the to back up his point, that in water secured at the present intake discussing the question whether fear have on two or more oceasions the past of investigation in any manner dictated year contained an imperative warning the action of congressmen he had in against using the water without boiling mind statements that had been made

ed that the defense will attack former but, on the contrary, gave testimony to Michigan state treasurers, by endeav his confidence in the high character of

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would be in keeping with Glazier's course DAILY MINING JOURNAL would be in keeping with Glazier's course to Lansing early in the week is a for-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE involved and he was removed from office. mer Marquette newspaper man, D. Z. Governor Warner was the first object of Curtis, who was elected from Wayne his attacks, and he has been banging county. Mr. Curtis was one of a firm away at somebody or other much of the of partners who published the Marquette intervening time. Mr. Glazier and his Times, a daily paper which had a brief attorneys must know, however, that pre- and froubled career here some fourteen cedent is no defense of irregular con- years ago. During the period of his resduct, and even if it could be shown that idence in Marquette Mr. Curtis was a every treasurer since the state was or- prominent figure in Democratic politics, ranized erred in the manner that Gla- and as his residence here was co-inciless accountable to the law for every tion Democratic politicians were bigger departure from the strict letter of the potatoes than they have been in later

ter the Milwaukee Free Press has this to an aspirant, and some of them may resay: "If these representatives of the call that Curtis at one time actually had people are not altogether daft, their the appointment, but was beaten out of laughter at the secret service message it at the eleventh hour because the men must have issued decidedly from the opposed to him held the strongest hand. wrong side of their mouths. For if ever This political flasco marked the beginthe house antagonists of Mr. Roosevelt ning of the end of the Marquette Times, got what they weren't looking for they and it wasn't long before there was a got in in that document. Not only were "to let" sign displayed where the newstheir resolutions reduced to an absur- paper shop used to be. Mr. Curtis has dity, but their weapon was turned back been a newspaper man in Detroit, and upon themselves, where it belonged all was in the harness at the time of his the time. And the president did it all election. He has much ability, and will so nicely that the precious crew has the doubtless make a creditable legislator. terday, Governor Warner's message will ground for a comeback pulled completely be transmitted today, and all hands from under its feet. All it has accomshould settle down to business not later plished is to have provided the president opportunity to explain the great it's scandal-mongering," is the comment value of the secret service; the last thing which they desired."

correspondent writes: "Neither the wield the influence in legislation that same old stereotyped expression in subthey have had in past sessions. Neither stance so often applied to anything of son why is that the new constitution up that it was St. Louis' business and Senator Moriarty was not re-elected which went into effect on New Year's day, gives a majority in each house the for disposing of it on the floor of the house. In previous sessions there was a legislative rule permitting a committee to hold up a bill indefinitely unless twothirds of the members demanded its release. The new constitution forbids the legislature to re-enact this rule," bear to suppress the truth and shield This feature of the constitution is an excellent one. A legislative rule that scardals were only unearthed after prevents a majority of the house from fight which taxed the best brains and exercising its will on any matter it the strongest courage of the officials of desires to take up is fraught with dan- that state who had the press and the ger, and in the past this rule has many law back of them. There can be no times been used as a means of defeating question that the publicity given this in laudable legislation.

order of the circuit court of appeals in have been but meagerly accomplished the Standard Oil case, which the supreme court has allowed to stand, has been is such as to lend peculiar weight to his statement. "The decision of the It has been brought out in connection circuit court of appeals in the Standard that each transaction should constitute a possible offense. A transaction consists from men who have not yet been found in the shipment of a consignment of out or from those near to them. More goods at an agreed price. If there is payment pertaining to all the shipments, then every order of goods shipped under that agreement constitutes a distinct offense. The statement that the decision of the court opens the way to defiance of the law by the big corporations is given rise by a misinterpretation of the order of the court."

> Drastic measures are being considered ferring to the secret service legislation of last year-Press dispatch. The house, it seems, intends to con-

it, so suspicious has been its condition. by congressmen themselves. He particularly disclaimed any desire to intimate Anent the Glazier case, it is report- that any congressmen need investigation, oring to show that they, too, put money the congress as a whole. His treatment taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the in their own banks. This line of defende of this phase of the matter is conclusive in the view of the country, if not in the view of congress, and further efforts to make it the nub of the controversy will be regarded as an attempt to becloud the real issue, which is, "Did the house and particularly Mr. Tawney and his committee on ways and means, do right or wrong in legislating so as to prevent the government from using its detectives

to protect itself from criminals wherever

leadership, was wrong and reprehensible.

Is the president right or was Tawney

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tier did, the latter would be none the dent with Cleveland's second administra-

spare years. Demograts will recall the spirited contest over a post in the Mar-On the subject of congressional laugh- quette land office, for which Curtis was

GRAFT AND PUBLICITY.

"The less said about this the better: upon the scandal at Pittsburg attribut ed to the mayor of that city. He is said to have deprecated the publicity Speaking of the legislative committees, given to the graft charges against two bankers and seven councilmen of Pittsouse nor senate committees are going to burg. This is the same old plea: the Louis was exposed the protest went that the rest of the country needn't when the crimes of high officials were incovered, interested men went so far. t is said, as to order their advertise ments cut of newspapers which pub lished the facts and the details. It was case for the courts and not for the public, was their contention. Philadelhia went through a similar convulsion when her civic scandal was aired and the most powerful pressure was brought to the guilty. The New York insurance vestigation made complete overthrow of fraud, conspiracy and graft possible, and An authoritative interpretation of the 'hat without publicity the work would

and few reforms introduced. It invariably is the cry, when a public duty of the press and law of this charor that it "raises unjust suspicions." If the truth were known it often would be found that those persons and interests which protest against publicity being requently bear the marks of coming sort cannot long continue in a city with out guilty negligence or guilty acquies cence on the part of the people of that city. And the city that permits it deserves to be put in the public pillory. In too many instances it is not the grafting itself the city deprecates so much as the publicity it receives.

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MATCH MAY BE OFF.

St. Paul Wrestler Has Become Silent But Head of United Charities May Lec-Since Beeman's Victories.

The proposed wrestling match between It is now thought unlikely that Dr Pearl Beeman of Houghton and Young Faval of Chicago, a noted authority up-Miller of St. Paul may not take place, on tuberculosis, will be able to come due, it is said, to a change of heart in to the copper country to lecture under the Minnesota man. Within the past the auspices of the Houghton County several months Miller has extended Anti-Tuberculosis society. Upon Dr. challenges a number of times to Beeman, Faval's recommendation, Alexander Wii challenges a number of times to Beeman, but since the copper country man defeated Tom Powers of Buffalo and John Wille of Caicago he has neglected to make reply to communications that have been sent to him. It may be that his proposition to bet that Beeman could be the proposition to be that Beeman could be the proposition to be that Beeman could be the proposition to be proposition to be the not throw him twice in an hour has during the helidays was whelly success-been withdrawn. Beeman has been in that after the sale of Christmas stamps Milyrophysics for the control of the sale of Christmas stamps the helidays was whelly success-the the sale of Christmas stamps the helidays was whelly success-the the helidays was whelly success-the the helidays was the heliday was the helidays was the heliday Milwaukee for the past few weeks. At that steps will be taken at the Laka tournament there, upon a forfeit of Linden meeting to bring a visiting nurs \$100 he put two men-Younk Klug and to Houghton county. George Stiles down in an hour. first man lasted a little more than five minutes, and the other one a few seconds more than eleven minutes.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETINGS.

Hold First Sessions of 1909.

the earthquake sufferers were read. It some discussion Frank Odill and Joseph was stated that, under the village charters, neither council had power to ap-The Laurium councilmen referred the on goods in Portage Lake stores. The would contribute, but they held that the chases. money of the village could not be used Acting upon a communication from

Nothing was done by the Red Jacket council about the electric light company contract, which was brought up at the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12, as a preceding meeting. The matter is to be holiday. New officers that were elected of Dollar Bay were married last week taken up at the next meeting. The for six months are: President, W. H. council was notified that the lease for Stewart, painters' union; vice president, Fred Backman, the electric conduits had expired and the John Snyder, smelters' union; secretary, president and the clerk were empowered Frank Odill, typographical union; treasto renew it. Marshal Trudell reported urer, John Sanders, moulders' union; that within the past month there had sergeant at arms, Frank Soucy, barbers' been nineteen arrests and a total of \$81 union. The meeting was the most sucin times had been collected. When the cessful the council has held since it was fire department report was read a num- organized. Every union of the district ber of councilmen criticized some of the was represented. members of the department for having been lax about turning out to fires. A number of routine reports, the regu

lar grist of monthly bills and several matters of minor importance were dis- New Year's night at a hospital in Butta

HANCOCK SEVEN LOST.

The Hancock team jost its opportun ity to clinch first place in the bockey league when it was defeated by Laur to two. Due to the cold snap the ice was in better condition than it has been. In fact, it was so hard that the play ers were at times unable to bandle thereselves and there was much falling The victory gives Laurium first place in Jacket plays Hancock at the Palestra.

BIG LOSS AT GREENLAND.

It is estimated that the loss suffered by the fire which wiped out the business district of the village of Greenland, in Ontonagon county, Tuesday will reach a total of over \$15,000. About \$8,000 of this is covered by insurance. The buildings destroyed were those of the S. E. Sayles & Co., general store and residence;; James Tredeau, saloon and residence; Dan Harrington, residence; F. D. is paying a visit to relatives in Hough Whitman, residence. The fire started in the Tredeau home, in the apartments above the saloon, and quickly spread to the other buildings. Greenland is with- holidays. out fire protection and after the flames were well started the residents were wholly unable to check them.

TAX-PAYING PERIOD NEAR END.

It is blieved that the township taxes of the various mining companies of the copper country will be paid today or tomorrow. The period within the taxes may be settled for without penalty expires Saturday, after which there will be a penalty of four per cent. It is believed that the delinquent list this year



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ture on Tuberculosis.

WANTS CLERKS TO ORGANIZE. Trades & Labor Council of Portage Lake Holds Annual Meeting.

Organizers of the Houghton and Han Aldermen of Red Jacket and Laurium cock Trades & Labor council are making an effort to form a union of the clerks At meetings Tuesday night of the village councils of Red Jacket and Laurium, communications from the trailian relief committee asking aid for nual meeting of the council, and after the authorized properties of the council, and after the council properties of the two Portage Lake towns similar to the two Portage Lake towns similar to the union formed some months ago Wareham were named to interview the clerks upon the subject. Another matpropriate money for the purpose, however great the wish might be to do so. towns was the matter of the union label matter to their attorney. The Red council desires to have the merchants Jacket councilmen stated their entire deal in goods that bear the label and has willingness to contribute to the fund called upon all union men to ask for as individuals, and stated that they goods with the label when making pur-

the American Federation of Labor the clianti, to resume her studies, after initiated into the Hancock lodge of Elks courcil unanimously voted to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the Dollar Bay.

DEATH OF HANCOCK MAN.

Word has been received of the death of Jerry C'Brien, son of Peter O'Brien bate of \$278.63 was allowed the Houghton County Traction company for the advance payments it had made for the Hecla street paving work.

Of Jerry Chrien, son of Peter O'Brien of Hancock, who left the copper country for the West about thre years ago. His death was caused by a fractured skull and by exposure which he stiffered He fell on the ice while area in the ferry Chrien, son of Peter O'Brien, son of Peter O'Bri fered. He fell on the ice while crossing a eek and was found nearly frozen the ext day. He was twenty-five years old and is survived by a widow and one

MINE BLAST IS FATAL.

Erick Maki is dead and Nickola Oiesti is in a critical condition as the result of blasting accident which occurred on the seventeenth level of No. 2 shaft of the North Tamarack mine. No one else the league. The game was played at was near the men and the manner in the Ar-phidrome. Tomorrow night Red which the fatality happened is not general public. known. Fearfully mangled from the blast the victims were taken to the Tamarack hospital, where a few hours later Maki died.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Abel of Houghton left uesday for West Baden, Ind.

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Tulloch-of Houghton. Rev. F. B. Stahl of Bark River, Wis.

Joe Shear has returned to Painesdale from Milwaukee, where he spent the Mrs. W. C. Cole has returned to South

Range from a visit with relatives at Champion.

C. B. Ulrich returned to Hancock this week from a business trip to James town, N. Y.

Miss Kate Powers of Hubbell has gone Marquette, where she will enter the Normal school.

Rev. and Mrs. John Watson of Dollar Bay are entertaining Mrs. Nelson of Albert Lea, Minn.

Mrs. B. McLennan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimmel have re arned to Hancock from a visit with elatives in Indiana. Miss Norma Dee of Houghton left this

veek for Milwaukee, where she will en-Miss Mary Bogue, who paid a brief visit to relatives at Painesdale, has re

urned to Marquette. Miss Josephine Bowden has returned

Richards home at Painesdale. Mrs. Thomas Cowling of Hancock has eceived word of the death in Ireland of er mother, Mrs. Margaret Shea.

Miss Mary Eaton, who spent the holiay season with relatives in Calumet, as returned to Wellesley college.

Miss Hazel Paine of Lake Linden has eturned to Oberlin, Ohio, where she is ing at a farewell party for Miss Lucus ttending a conservatory of music, Miss Bertha Anderson of Hancock. the spent the holidays with friends at Miss Broome returned home yesterday. assopolis, Mich., has returned home.

Mrs. Fred Sperlich has returned to the village of Red Jacket, according to Auley Matheson and Alex McRae, alamet from the Soo, where she vis- the department's annual report, presentted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Lanyon, Jr., of South Kear-

arge, is a patient at the Calumet public The Misses Anna Copeland, Ella Harhospital, where she will undergo an op-The Ladies' Aid society of the Hancock M. E. church met yesterday after-noon at the home of Mrs. James Mil-

Peter Coppo and Charles Bracco of alumet are in Owosso, Mich., looking of South Range during the year 1908 The number of deaths in the village over coal properties in which they are was fifteen, an increase of ten over the preceding year. There was but one death Application for citizenship papers has during the mouth of December. The

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picked team by the score of 3 to 2.

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Hancock.

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vited to attend, in full uniforms.

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uate of the Michigan College of Mines,

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has achieved fame as a bowler. In a re-

cent match at South Range he bowled

Englishman and came to this country ceding year, when seventy-one births PLAN GREAT BATTLE were recorded.

Miss Della Gretty has returned to Yp- A number of new members are to be

Miss Anna Backman and E. R. Johnson at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Miss Harriet M. Kehl, who spent the afternoon, teams of the senior class of holidays in Houghton, has returned to the Hancock High school won two vie

Grand Rapids, to resume her studies tories. The boys' team defeated the in the kindergarten institute there. The choir of the Hancock Congregational church will render the oratorio 'Emmanuel" at the Calumet Congrega-

tional church next Sunday evening.

Miss Marie Willet of Dollar Bay will to Norway she visited in Negaunce. Miss Elenore Nelson, formerly teacher in one game,

County Bankers' association was held at for Campbell last Sunday.

night. A supper preceded the meeting, many friends there. Besides his wife he comprehensive, Rod. MacDonald, who spent the holidays with relatives at Dollar Bay, has

The Painesdale Social club has completed arrangements for its annual dane? ing party, which is to be given tomorrow Ostrand; correspondent, Matt Swed, night. The event will be open to the

The funeral of Beatrice, the fourteen months-old daughter of Charles King of Hubbell, who died Monday, was held yesterday morning, with services at St.

Cecilia's church. Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Audet of Quincy president, acting as installing officer. are home from Ottawa, Can., where they spent the holidays. While there they

attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Audet's parents.

certain needed church improvements. R. T. McKeever, general manager and All of the copper country members of atty four 12, four 8 and six 7 inch guns

ice president of the Copper Range road, Governor Warner's staff and the militia left Houghton Tuesday for Washington, officers of the district are in Lansing. D. C. He was accompanied as far as and last night attended the governor's ships of the battle fleet concluded not

the range towns. There is some likeli- Company A, Calumet Engineers, and in American gunnery. hood that a tournament will be arorganized.

Linden has been equipped so that it may The ladies of the Hancock Baptist burch will meet this afternoon with drs. B. McLennan.

The ladies of the Hancock Baptist provide a place where the young people and skating preparations for a dancing pected back on the Atlantic coast until and skating party that will be held at late in February or some time in March. basketball.

By an amendment to the articles of ncorporation filed in the office of County Clerk Richardson in Houghton this week. the capital stock of the Franklin Mining company is increased from \$2,500,000 Gazette is published a report of the

Hockey enthusiasts are talking of the prospects of a game between an all-star team being organized by Minneapolis class of '96, and for a time was assistand St. Paul players and one of the copo Rice Lake, Wis., after a visit at the per country sevens. It is likely that a His wife is a sister of C. M. Hoar of manageneers, which have been planned on game will be arranged.

> "Lieutenant Jesse Meads, of the Calumet engineers, M. N. G., who spent the holidays with his parents in Calumet has returned to Fort Brady, the Unit ed States army post at the Soo, where he is taking instruction.

Miss Delvipa Othote of Heela entertained a part of friends Monday evenholidays at the home of Miss J. Tobin.

Within the past year the fire loss in ed to the council at the Tuesday night meeting, was \$17,700. Within the year the department responded to thirty-four

rington, Florence Williams, Theresa Murphy and Florence Funkey have returned to Marquette, to resume then studies at the Normal school, after pending the holidays with relatives in Hancock.

by Henry White of Laurium. He is an was fifty-eight, a decrease over the pre

PRACTICE FOR FLEET

spending two weeks with relatives at tonight. The ceremony will be followed Twenty Big Ironclads to Fire at and 2,200 feet respectively. Targets and Have Manoeuby a smoker and a social session. Arrangements are being made by the lodge vres in Cape Cod Bay. for a dancing party that is to be given

WORLD TOURING SHIPS

Are Expected to Be Ready for sophomores by the score of 24 to 13, and the senior girls won from the girls' Will Cole, a clerk at the Baltic mine,

Washington, Jan. 6.—The greatest a score of three hundred, making twelve return this week from a visit with straight strikes. The record can be friends at Norway, Mich. Before going equalled but not beaten, as it is the equalled but not beaten, as it is the highest possible score that can be made is being planned here at the department. The Anaecada is still troubled with the fire which started back in 1889. The Miss Elenore Nelson, formerly teacher in the Dollar Bay public school, left this week for Globe, Ariz., where she will spend several months for her health.

The annual meeting of the Houghton County Bankers' association was held at Mr. Beau- before held, but the gunnery competi the Douglas House, Houghton, Tuesday chaine was born in Lake Linden and had tion will be more extensive and more

The new officers of the Swedish Temreturned to Lansing, where he will re- perance lodge of Dollar Bay are: Chair- the gun pointers. Essentially it consume his studies at the state school for man, John Stone; vice chairman, An- sists of shooting at a stationary target drew Ostrand; secretary, Mrs. A. ten feet high and twenty feet long Ostrand; vice secretary, Charles Ingman; the apex of a 1600-yard equilateral trifinancial secretary, Matt Johnson; treas- angle. The battleship steams along one urer, John Steve; hall manager, Andrew side of the triangle. Gunner after gunner has the opportunity of pointing a The members of Lake Linden lodge, certain what damage each wrecks upon No. 245, I. O. O. F., installed their new the target, and prizes are awarded for officers at a meeting held Monday night,

by Past Grand John Burgan. The Lake The autumn target practice is quite Linden Eagles installed their officers different. It is devoted to long range Tuesday night, Will C. Jilbert, past work. A moving object thirty feet high and 100 feet long serves for a target The Naval Reserve basketball team of Captains take their ships six or seven Hancock, which has won all of its games miles to sea, when they open their enthis season, having defeated both the velopes, which hold instructions, for inteams of the Houghton and Hancock stance, to proceed to within 9,700 yards The Luther league of Dollar Bay is High schools by big scores, will trip which is 5.5 land miles, of this target new organization composed of young conclusions tomorrow night with the Each ship then swings to a course par people, members of the Swedish Luther- feam of the Calumet High school. The ailed to that along which the target is an church. It purposes raising funds for game will be played at Germania Hall, moving, and during an interval of eigh minutes discharges a broadside of prob

Navy's Record for Hits.

The fleet will do no more shooting ranged. Several clubs are now being F. G. Goggin of Redridge has been until it is back again in the Atlantic. elected ensign in the engineering de- Ordinarily the ships would be on the The opera house dance hall at Lake partment of the Hancock Naval Re- range off Guantanamo next March, tryserves, succeeding Bernard L. Walsh, who ing out the gun pointers anew in the be used as a gymnasium. The changes recently went East. The Naval Reserves spring practice. But the flect is not exof Friday, Jam. 22. All of the military organizations of the district will be in-In a recent issue of the Tombstone resignation of E. W. Walker from the and in shape to follow the flag of the superintendency of the Tombstone Con-

The new fleet will comprise about twenty-firstelass righting ships and very likely a few smaller ships of the Pacoant engineer for the Calumet & Hecla. ma class. The competitive battle can pay \$4 per share. Houghton. It is stated that Mr. Walker a big scale, will occupy the refurnished will remove with his family to Detroit, and refitted fleet during the hotter part St. Andrew's society of Laurium in of the summer. The battle practice with

equalled, if not surpassed.

Rely on 12-Inch Guns.

Tests in July or August, After the Sixteen Big Vessels Have Had an Overhauling.

The spring practice is, as a rule, for the special training and trying out of excellence. All this enables the officers The work of installation was performed to find the more competent men.

This is the kind of battle practice the Thicago by Superintendents Fales and inaugural reception to the officers of the long ago off Manila. The record of hits, Michigan National Guard. Among those according to preliminary reports re-Checkers have come into favor in the present were Captain Martin Foley, ceived at the navy department, was excopper country again, particularly in Houghton; Captain John Trevarrow, ceptionally good. It was a new feature

> the ships will be in the navy yards at Portsmouth, Boston, New York and Philadelphia for docking and repairs, including inspection of engines. Probably it will be along in June before the battleships are all in the water again commanding officer.

stalled the following officers at a meet- the guns will come a little later. As there will be no opportunity for ing held Monday evening: Chief, Hector

better, all things considered, than the action is taken. The management of the Sold by all druggists,

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tile at the same velocity seventy-five times; a 16-inch gun thirty times. But

nave much greater penetrating power and for that reason 14-inch and 16-inch gists. guns are regarded as superior. This has been figured in the recent revival of talk about 14-inch guns for the battle-TO JOIN IN WAR GAME ships of the Delaware and North Dakota hass. Then the number of heavy gun urrets cannot be increased upon battle | ducing at a cost of about 71/2 cents-a hips without increasing the total ton- figure considerably lower than that of rage of the ships from 22,000 to 25,000, most mines. For 1908 the company That has given rise to the question carned about 80 per share, but on a whether four turrets, each with two 14- 15-cent copper market it can return such guns and discharging 12,200 tons of about \$11.50 per share. Average earnnissiles might not be preferable to ships lings since 1905 have been in excess of of five turrets, each with two 12-inch \$10 per share. Since organization it has It will take place in Cape Cou bay next is much chance, as Manila records show, fire has worked its way down to the

Mining News

UTAH CONSOLIDATED. A few months ago it developed that come. The veins in the Eureka shaft fter the contract with the Guggenheims have widened with depth and the grade as expired the Utah Consolidated will of the ore has improved. The Black ave its smelting done at a new plant Hawk vein is twenty feet wide at the to be erected by the Amalgamated in- 480 foot level, and a drift is to be starterests, says the Boston Financial News | ed towards the west on a face of 7 per There was considerable talk of the com- copt copper. It is figured that between pany building its own smelter, but as \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of ore is this would cost about \$3,500,000 with in sight in the Arizona Commercial. By ears' production stockholders naturally will be in operation, from which date ould object to such a procedure. It is the mine will show substantial earngured, however, that the mine has a ings. te of at least ten years and with the to of at least ten years and the consider of production there is considered the costs per pound is the Shanrable return yet coming to stockholders. The present contract with the Garfield melter expires in April, 1910, after

ract will save the company \$300,000 pcr tah Consolidated still remains one of the cheapest producers in the world, although by working the lower levels the cost has increased slightly with depth. about \$2 as compared with \$2.50 in previous years. A great deal of new ground has been explored during the year, but the results have not been published. The ore reserves have been fully maintained. A \$2 dividend was paid in 1908.

Utah Copper is on the same dividend According to current gossip Ohio Cop basis as Utah Consolidated-fifty cents per is soon to be listed. The company quarterly. The production during the 1s now in a position to begin work totwelve months was about 34,000,000 | wards preparing its Bingham posses this is estimating the December three sons for production. Only a distance of months' production at 12,000,000 pounds. 101 fect remains to be covered in the di-The earnings for the September quarter rection of the shaft line. As soon as a configured at seventy-five cents per share. The cost is in the neighborhood of eight figured that the 646 feet rising from the cents. It is the intention of the man- turnel level to the operating shaft can gement to build a railroad, which will be completed early in February. The ost about \$1,000,000, to haul its ores to the Garfield smelter. When this is done ized territory for some time, although the output will be increased. With its the face is some distance yet from the milling plant in full working order there Ohio Copper vein. A system of mining is reason to believe that the company has been devised whereby any kind of

AMALGAMATED.

ulated all copper producers to operate Morrison; chieftain, Harry Shannon; the customary spring practice, with so their mines at full capacity so that at chaplain, Rev. D. Stalker; financial sec- nany ships in the yards after the the present time all the Amalgamated the year 1908 on the eve of becomine retary, William Grierson; recording sec- round-the-world cruise, the spring and mines are being operated on this basis, ont or the largest producers in the retary, Kenneth McKenzie; treasurer, autumn practices will be brought to says the Boston Financial News, After ing at a farewell party for Miss Lucus Roderick McDonald; marshal, Angus Broome, of Marquette, who spent the D. McLeod; deputy marshal, W. D. weeks of heavy firing within sound of the mines of this company began opera-Slimmon; senior guard, Will Dalziel; Provincetown, first at the targets at tion on March 2, and from that date the rapidly and fid considerable work junior guard, Dougald McRae. The trus- 1,600 yards for training the pointers cutput was steadily increased. On the tees for the year are James McKenzie, and then at long range practice of 5.5 resumption of work the stock quickly About the middle of December the new niles at moving targets. The guns that reflected the better conditions. Of surface plant of the Tramway min have been booming off Manila hav will course the main factor in the advance was put in operation and now 600 tons peak within hearing of the natives and has been the expectation of an increase of ore are being hoisted daily from the ummer residents along Cape Cod. In in the dividend rate, but it is taken for 1,400 and 1500-foot levels. The ight-minute stants the twelves and the granted that the next dividend on the Tramway plant is the most complete in ights and the sevens, ship by ship, will Amalgamated will be the old rate of fif- the country, while the old Minnie Healy trive to improve upon even the good ty cents. It is generally conceded that plant has been dismantled. It is estibattle practice of December in oriental the Amalgamated can earn 88 per share The navy department is en on a 15-cent copper market and as the couraged to believe that in hurling tons metal is now selling close to that figure 000 pounds per annum at a cost of metal with rapidity and accuracy the there is reason to believe that from about 9 cents per pound, resulting in \$1 best records of all navies will be now on the company may be considered per share on a 15 cent copper market, to be earning at that rate. The most The company has a cash surplus in the important feature of the situation now neighborhood of \$3,500,000. is the smelter controversy: Just what For effective shooting navy authori- the president will do in the matter is ies place their chief reliance upon the not known, but as many petitions have 12-inch guns. It is the record at battle been sent to Washington by the business you will not have to take practice with these big weapons that tell interests in the localities of the smelters. ost for fighting efficiency. Officers are there is reason to believe that every positively cures chronic constipation nclined to regard the 12-inch guns as point will be considered before definite and singuish liver. Pleasant to take

guns of larger caliber. A 12-inch, or a smelter has installed dust consumers in 14 inch, or a 16 inch gun, carrying a the stacks and is doing everything to projectile 6 870, 1,400 and 2,400 pounds lessen the nuisance. It is claimed that respectively, costs practically the same the Anaconda owns 90 per cent of the amount of money-\$60,000. With an timber lands affected by the smoke, In initial muzzle velocity of 3,000 feet per view of the fact that about 10,000peosecond, a 12-inch gun can be fired about ple would be thrown out of employment 100 times before the wear on the ride by the closing down of the smelters the grooves has rendered the weapon use loss to such interests would be, far ass. A 14-inch gun can shoot a project greater than that inflicted on the forests.

these guns can be fired 100 times when cold or la grippe developing into pneu-the muzzle velocity is reduced to 2,700 monia after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it cures the most obsti-The missiles from the larger guns nate deep seated coughs and colds. Why

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Calumet & Arizona mine is pro

duce next year 200,000,000 pounds of

Arizona Commercial has been bothered aore or less by water in the Eureka shaft. Recently work was stopped be cause of the increase in the water, but by the installation of a new pump it is expected that this difficulty will be over

non., Had it not been for this fact the Shannon would have had a very difficult which date the Thornton plant will melt the company's ores. The new concents. The production of Shannon, cluding custom cres, was over 17,000,000 pounds as compared with 13,600,000 in 1907. But there is enough ore blocked out to provide a 20,000,000 output, for several years. Although no dividends were paid in 1908, the earnings would The cost for the late year is placed at about 6 cents per pound. The cost per lave allowed a distribution, but the management considered it wiser to con serve the resources. The most import ant physical development of the year was the finding of ore in what was pro vicusly considered as barren ground, forty feet below the old bottom of the

> nection is made with the shaft it is face of the tunnel has been in mineraltennage can be handled from the 150 to 200-feat ledge. It is expected that half of the capacity of the 4500-ton conon racing plant which is now being built will be available by March L In the past year and a half the Butte

> calition has done a great deal of development work and the company closed country. During the period of complete eroescutting, drifting and sinking. mated that the production of Buffe Coalition can be maintained at 55,000,

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Standard Tomatoes, 3-lb can.

Domino Sugar, 5-lb package.

Cocoanut, shredded, per lb ...

Tea, Uncolored Japan, 50c qual-

ity, per lb, Cocoa, ½ lb, Walter Baker's

Soda Crackers, 20-lb box, fresh

Gold Dust, large package.

Cooking Figs, per lb.

Tapioca, 3 packages.

Corn Meal, 5 lbs.

Corn Syrup, gallon can.

lb, package (7-21-o)

Granulated Pepper, per lb ...

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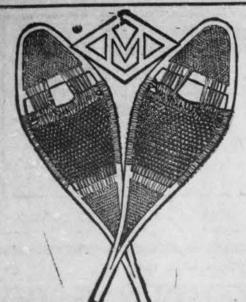
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Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: n., 8 degrees below zero; noon, 4 be the best, for everything depends upon low; 7 p. m., 11 below; maximum, 4

degrees below; minimum, 11 below. stone yesterday.

Alex Evans, of Chisholm, Minn., visiting his mother in this city. L. E. Schroeder, of Rhinelander, Wis.

was a business visitor in the city ves W. D. McIntosh, traveling route agent

n the city yesterday Max Reynolds returned to Princeton niversity yesterday, after spending the olidays with his parents.

Miss Della Richardson has been unable to attend to her duties at the county clerk's office for the last two days,

apids, Sunfield and Fruitport, where he William I. Grill, of Alfred, West presenting the Ferguson Business col-

Miss Rose Morris, daughter of Fred forris of West Michigan street, left on he late train last evening for Seattle Wash, where she expects to make her

arrily will remove to Seattle later on. Limb Is Fractured-Charles Brown, a treet, fell on a slippery walk on Spring treet, near Front, yesterday morning, swer being obtained. The case is nd fractured both bones of the left leg below the knee. He was taken to Dr. true, and thermometers in west

Flynn's office, and later to his home where the fracture was reduced. Taxes Are Due-The time for paying taxes without the addition of the four per cent penalty is short, and consider mpaid. Saturday is the last day on which payment may be made without penalty, and if everyone waits until the last day, some may not be able to make ayment, as the city treasurer expects

be very busy. Trains Are Delayed-The cold way which struck Marquette night before last hade the operation of passenger trains lifficult and most of those coming long istances were late yesterday. The Northwestern train from Chicago was alf hour late, and the St. Paul train rom the same city was an hour and a half late. The train from the copper ountry vesterday afternoon was thirty

Gave Enjoyable Dance-The hockey clasion that a murder had been gave a pleasant dancing party at mitted. Upon their arrival home iternity Hall last evening, but ow news of the unusual discovery was ig crowds, and there seem no reasons cosited in the locality in question. hy the sport should not be equally civic Improvement at Escanaba—opular in Marquette, in case a good am is put in the field.

ght, between the Ferguson Business is clay, gravel and stone. lege and Normal school teams: Busi- tiods have been made for six miles ess college-Reinhardt, Frazier and new pavement next season, a part lam, Grabower and Stewart, guards. forwards; Anderson, center; Finley, Me-A dance will be given after the game, with music by Trombly's orchestra, of

Was a Cold Day-Yesterday was the ldest day of the winter in Marquette, that the people of Escanaba and Delta ur below at noon being the highest mperature registered, while at seven clock last night it was 11 below. Some permometers in the city registered as ow as fourteen below yesterday morning, but eight degrees below was the orning temperature given out by the weather man. It was much warmer ere than in many nearby cities, eigheen below being registered at Green Bay, twenty-two below at Oshkosh, enty below at Duluth, fourteen below Ironwood and twenty below at Chamon. The weather bureau predicts no varmer weather for today.

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THEATRICAL.

"The Man from Home." More than ordinary interest attaches o the presentation of the new play. 'The Man from Home," at the Marquette opera house tonight, for the authors of the piece have reached such a position in their work in the literary world that their labor has come to have a distinct jority with the Republican vote alone value in itself, apart from anything they However, as he has been endorsed three may do upon the stage. Perhaps no author has achieved a more rapid or con- Democrats, his northern Michigan vote sistent rise than Booth Tarkington, the at least will be almost unanimous young Indiana novelist, whose works, Judge Stone was born in Medina county. "The Gentleman from Indiana," "Mon-Obio, July 18, 1838, and was a son of the sieur Beaucaire," "The Conquest of Canaan," etc., have brought him a worldwide reputation. Of late years Mr. Tarington has made his home in Europe, legan county. In 1864 he was elected and his chateau at Champigny, in France, prosecuting attorney of Allegan county said to be one of the most interesting and in 1873 was elected judge of the places in the country. His collaborator, Twentieth judicial circuit. In 1877 he Harry Leon Wilson, is also an important factor in the world of literature, district, his home being at Grand Rapand his "The Little Boss of Arcady," ids. In May, 1882, he was appointed by "The Spenders," etc., have reached a President Arthur as United States a prominence that entitle him to one of torney for the western district of Michi-the pre-eminent places in the ranks of gan. In which office he continued until the literary elect. The work of both the fell of 1886. In the spring of 1887 these gentlemen in the present play, he removed to Upper Michigan and was while a comparative novelty to both of elected to his present position in 1890. them, is said to be of a high order, and Three times he has been endorsed b from all accounts the construction is of both Republicans and Democrats, a co a decidedly novel nature. As to the brilliancy of the dialogue, political annals of Michigan,

that is, of course, a foregone conclusion, for neither Mr. Tarkington nor Mr. Wilson could write dully upon any subject. In almost every play there is a situation that represents the pinnacle of the plot; "a tour de force" so to speak, where the grand culmination that has been hinted at and led up to through has been hinted at and led up to through

he whole period of time, is brought t Home" the authors are said to have suc ceeded admirably in bringing out a won lerful array of emotions and capability to deal with the same at the end of the third act. From accounts which are generally considered trustworthy, th management has found it necessary to engage a cast of players that rank with the art with which the scenes and situa-

Upper Peninsula

Parties from Helena, Mont., recently or the Western Express company, was offered H. C. Culver, a former Manis ione man \$30,000 for a tract of land owns in the vicinity of Sandpoint. Mr. Culver has refused th proposition. He will plat the land into acre tracts, and will dispose of it in that narner, realizing more than the sum above mentioned. Mr. Culver has amassed much wealth since he left th

U. G. Gilbert has returned from Grand Is a Champion Wolf Hunter-

as been visiting with relatives. He Branch township, is evidently entitled also called on Salvation Army officers to the honors as the champion woll mater of Dickinson county. At the r A basketball game between the teams cent meeting of the county board Griff collected \$125 for five scalps. At the ege and the Normal school will be same session \$25 each was paid John blayed at the Normal gymnasium Fri-Parks, John Landers, Charles Hafne lay evening. Dancing will follow the and Allen Burt, a total of \$225 for wol scalps, James LaCourt and Matt Drumel collected wildcat bounties. Marinette the Colder City-

"Why does the thermometer in the siness portion of Marinette register inture home. The other members of the temperature at least four degrees low than the temperature in the busin district of Menominee, just across t river," was the question put to a nur omotive fireman, who lives on Park ber of Menominee professional and but pess men, without any satisfactory a ecdingly strange but is neverthele omince and in Marinette indicate th the temperature is lower than it i he bay front. However it is only matter of theomometers as reside dong the bay front claim that it der there than farther inland. The due to the heavy winds from the which have a clear sweep from the d to the mainland. Homes along the she equire a far heavier percentage of fu for heating than do the homes fart!

Thought Murder Committed-

west in the cities.

days ago, Lew Messenger and Fran McGregor of Iron Mountain examin he same, finding that the clothes wer spot near the Menominee river. blood-stained clothing, the lay of the City arrived on time, in spite of the land where the clothes had been deposited, and the peculiar circumstances in ig to the bitter cold night, the crowd parted to the authorities, who at one ras not as large as the promoters of instituted investigation. Subsequently the party had hoped for. The hockey Chief of Police Larkin learned that the team has not yet done any practicing clothes were the ones worn by Henry and is having some difficulty in arrang- Magnuson, the young man who accident ng for hours for practice at the skating ally siret and killed himself some time k. Hockey games in other cities draw ago and that the garments had been do

Escanaba has forty miles of streets wenty-six miles of which are paved Basketball Game-The following is the the present time. Of this payement or e-up for the basketball game to be and a quarter miles is asphalt; eigh aved at the Normal gymnasium Friday miles is stone macadam and the balan Drake, forwards; Denny, center; Hal- which will be asphalt, but the greate part will be stone macadam with tarvi Normal school-Cameron and Dellen, dressing About three mils of the nacadam payement will be on street Kereghan, Mullaly and Stewart, guards. leading out of the city to the farming listricts west and northwest of the city. All of this work, in addition to e macademizing which is being done on the county road system, goes to show county are not laggards in the progre

The close of the year 1904 found Es anaha with but little except concret idewalk. In 1905 plank walks begar to disappear. Over four miles of cor crete walk was built that year and over five miles was built in 1906. There was not so much built the past season a was built during the three preceding years, but about two and a half mile vas constructed in 1908 in spite of d ressed business conditions. Today Es anaba has over twenty-five miles

Concerning Judge Stone-

One of the most important phases of the coming spring elections in Michigan o Upper Michigan people, will be the tling of the office of supreme court ju tice to be made vacant by the expira ion of the term of Claudius B. Grant omments the Marinette (Wis.) Eagle Star, Judge John W. Stone of Mar

puette has been named for the place and is a candidate. He was endorsed for the office at the upper peninsula con gressional convention and has been pratically assured the nomination by lower peninsula Republicans. His election assured, as he would have a great masuccessive times as circuit judge by the Rev. Charmeey and Sarah Stone, who were natives of Vermont. In January, 1862, he was admitted to the bar in Al was elected to congress from the First dition probably unparalleled in

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National Marguette

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movement in the Northwest. After dis-

playing considerable strength the early

part of the session, the market slumped

considerably toward noon, due to heavy

sales, the prices of all the deliveries de-

108@ 1/2; lowest, 1071/4; closing, 1075/8.

· Copper Metal Prices.

trading declined to \$21/2. Butte Coali-

Silver Queen 1.00

4.00

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150.00

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at May opened at 10734 to 108; highest, New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-

ws:
"The Harriman issues were under all day. Receiving houses reported the heavy pressure today, which caused a acceptances from the country extremely general unsettlement in the list. Heavy selling in New York Central, due to the impression that the choice for the road's than estimated. The market slumped presidency announced at today's directors' meeting did not indicate the subtraction of the break in wheat, but quickly rallied. The close was firm, premacy of the Harriman interests, was responsible for the greater part of the selling, and the bear element took advantage of the withdrawal of support and hammered prices. The metal issues, uniform firmness than either wheat or particularly Smelters and Amalgamated corn, cash interests and commission were in good demand by the short in houses lending good support. The trade he rose to command a corps. He was terest, and were about the only issues was limited, owing to the searcity of for several years China's minister to terest, and were about the only issues was finited, owing to the scarcety of for several years China's funisher to record an advance. The Colorado the offerings. At the close the prices Korea, Shortly before the Bexer crouland states and other parts of the countries for the Republican party over its president for the Republican first and second preferred stocks would est, 51%; closing, 51%. be retired by an issue of bonds. Consolidated Gas, although closing lower

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Am. Loco	56%	O. & W	47
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	70%		
B. R. T		Rdg	139
В. & О	11049	Rep. Stl	25
C. F. & I	401/8	pfd	
A. C. F	48%	Rock Island	23
C P. R.	17594	pfd	- 19
Cons Gas	12614	U. S. Steel	52
C. G. & W	105%	pfd	113
C. & O	55%	St. Paul	148
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Gt. N. pfd	145	Sugar	129
Illa. Cen	146%	U. P	178
Kan. C. So	39	Wabash	
L. & N	12316	pfd	49
Mo. Pac	69	Western U	68
M. K. T	401/2	Wis Cent, pfd	60
N. Pac			. 6

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine. of the stock market:

of the stock market:

"It becomes more evident each day that the general level of prices is too high, and there must be a material relative of the curb trading, and is in extension of the curb trading, and is in extension of the curb trading. action before stocks will be attractive cellent demand around \$8. There is very to investors and speculators. The mar-little San Antonio offered at anything ket was given a good test today in North Butte. A house generally associated with Lawson traded in 1,000 to 1,500 North Butte between 85 and 84, but did rot succeed in getting a single order to follow them. He then turned around follow them. He then turned around and sold the stock down to 8234, but Vesterday's prevailing prices were: the result was the same-no following and no public interest. The demand for Ariyona-Michigan .. \$ 1.621/2 \$ 1.75 Eutic Coalition was good, mostly from Arizpe 1.00 New York. Scattered selling orders in American North Lake caused a sharp break to 6, Ahmeek . but then supporting orders came in and Black Mountain it rallied quickly to 71/2. This stock has Butte & London never been widely distributed and it has Beston Ely a very snarrow market. All the stocks Calamet Corbin looked tired, and I think the whole list Chemung should be sold for a two to five-point Columbus Cons.

Closing prices were as follows: | Closing prices were as follows: | Adv. | 94/6 | 94/6 | 94/6 | Shan. | 17 60 | 174/6 | Arc. | 3 60 | 34/6 | Shan. | 17 60 | 174/6 | Arc. | 3 3/6 | 34/6 | Shan. | 17 60 | 174/6 | Arc. | 18/4 | 83/6 | 34/6 | 34/6 | Arc. | 18/4 | 67/6 | 35/4 | 67/6 | 35/4 | 67/6 | 35/4 | 67/6 | 35/4 | 67/6 | 35/4 | 67/6 | 35/4 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6 | 67/6

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

which carried zero temperatures as far Gold Cons. 8.50 south as Oklahoma was the chief topic Florence Mining 4.371/2 of discussion among the traders in wheat Daisy today, and the uncertainty regarding Tonopah 625 possible damage to winter wheat Belmont

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> Deposed Counsellor Is Considered the Greatest Man in China, Miss Kang to the Contrary Notwithstanding-Is Wise and Patriotic and Has the Confidence of the Foreigners.

Pekin, Jan. 6 .- The American, British nd Japanese ministers are acting upon ne principle that the situation brought bout by the dismissal of Grand Counillor Yuan Ski Kai requires a strong attitude on the part of the powers and warning to the prince regent against ny administrative act that might enanger peace. The officials of the Chinese overnment have intimated that inquir s about the treatment of Yuan Shai Kai, on the part of the legations, will

ispatches from Chicago, quoting Miss Vei, president of the Chinese Reform being a reformer, Yuan Shi Kai, the Judge Taft. eposed Chinese counsellor, was actually a betrayer of the real reformers, doubtlers occasioned much surprise to persons more or less familiar with conditions in It has been said of Yuan Shi Kai, the great viceroy of Chi-Li province, that he has been one of the most inluential and powerful statesmen in the trongest man in China, and infinitely 'ne who has great admiration for the from the wheat. an says of him:

"Yuan Shi Kai is a thoroughly prac ica! man, and brought business method the administration of the empire His watchword was that China was caable of accomplishing just as much as had Japan. He inspired a national pa rnotism which is today doing much sweep away middle age superstitution and rebuild the empire. He had been a member of the grand council since 1907 lining nearly a cent. Nearly all the oss was regained in the final hour, due hiefly to fluying by shorts. The close this office that he gained the greatest was firm, % lower to 1/8 higher. The renown. Yuan Shi Kai organized as army in China that was the wonder and mazement of foreign military critics He substituted modern textbooks for ancient classics, he compelled the aboliion of torture, and he transformed Pe nto a metropolis, well paved and clean-

Oats-This market displayed more "Somewhere between forty and fift; years of age. Yuan is a Hunanese, wh began his career in the army, in which

Webber & Co. had the following to say tion sold at 25, a loss of 1/4; Miami was and its success deserved. He has the off 48 to 14%; Greene Cananca was warm favor of the missionaries."

GIVES WARNING TO TAFT.

New York Politician Urges That He Take Loeb Into the Cabinets

in national conventions by the New ments over it. York delegates and also the necessity of carrying the state on electon day

vere both dwelt upon.

trength to the new administration. It has been noted by politicians at entered public office. Washington that some of the men now losest to Judge Taft were at one time straining every nerve to beat him for the presidential nomination. They were ormerly on the White House list o 'reactionaries' and were then regarded more or less in the light of enemies the public good. It is asserted that these men are now using their wiles to encourage a line of procedure on the par, of Judge Taft which will emphasize his independence of Roosevelt influences This does not please certain of the stanch friends of the president, especially those who depended upon White Yesterday morning's Associated Press House aid for re-election. They fear there will be a dropping back into the tion of Mr. Taft and his latest con-Kang Tung Phi, daughter of Kang Yu rat of conservatism after March 4 un ferrees, Messrs. Hitchcock, Hammond

Without a doubt the president-elect is est here than the cabinet gossip.

LITTLE DONE ON TARIFF.

Bill Will Not Be Reported for Three Months.

Nothing Has Been Done That Will Frank H. Hitchcock to decline a cabinet Prevent Anyone from Reopening Any Schedule-Senator Lodge Moving to Secure Re-

cin from the filthiest city in the world Moreover, every item so far considered Payne that the way to get tariff favors about midday, on the break in wheat, ly kept, that compares favorably with there is nothing to prevent any states reply have pointed to the growth of the

To Refund the Stone Ransom.

to record an advance. The Colorado the offerings. At the close the prices is forea. Shortly before the Beker from the Republican states, but an offering on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; highest, 51%; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; low-strong on rumors to the effect that the opened at 51½ 6 %; low-strong on rumors the effect that the opened a bodyguard of 12,500 German drilled Massachusetts will again be pressed by to come within the next ten years. troops was considered the best force as the empire. Yuan was more or less impresent session of congress, Senator bligated in the early phases of the Box. Lodge and others feel, that this reign.

on the advances, and the bear element is becoming more aggressive, taking advantage of every opportunity to force varies to a lower level. The market lection was warmly commended by resident force points from the high level. The points from the high level. The section of expers was very much the same as that of the New York list, all though the range of prize is committee and that had be carber understood all the details of the carber understood the more carber understood all the details of the carber understood the more paige, be will have the personal and official paige, be will have the though the range of prices is confined in restoring China's relations with the a'c committee on foreign affairs again of Southern men is wanted for the Re- works is now ready for active operation tough the range of prices is commed in restoring Canal's relations will favorably report on the measures for agree limits. North Butte rose to outside world. His energy in conduct will favorably report on the measures study after selling at 83, but in the late ling the negotiations for the return of end it will go up to the committee our bandle the race, liquor and other local business. In addition to the about the race, liquor and other local business. Tien-Tsin to the Chinese was notable, appropriations once more. The matter questions in their own way. ias the recommendation of state department officials, and a year ago or more it was included in one of the president's messages to congress urging that such

eimbursement be made. The recommendation of the state department cited the despatch given out by the department on Oct. 3, 1901, to Washington, Jan. 6.—A prominent encourage people to give to the ransom New York state Republican leader has stund, which had been initiated by the written to President-Elect Taft a long letter about political matters. The chier purpose of the writer was to urge Judgs Taft to take Secretary William Loeb, Jr., into his cabinet, and, secondly, to warn the president-elect not to get too far from the men and issues which were responsible for President Roosevelt's nomination for the presideney.

It is likely that Judge Taft will have the advice of his New York friend in mind when he greets Secretary Loeb at Auguste. There is little doubt that this Auguste. There is little doubt that this no bandits nor captives in any of the bust submit the question to a vote of County Agricultural school and new de talk between the two men will deter- self-governing provinces of the Balkan the people at the April election, mine whether or not Mr. Loeb is to have peninsula, but only in the Ottoman em Gives Liquor Dealers Warninga place in the Taft administration. If pire, and none there of whom the world No one conversant with local condi-Judge Taft had overlooked or forgotten hears, and she believes there are none tions will deny the fact that for the

Dean Bailey for Agriculture.

most satisfaction of the president and flourishing state, and it has done more practical things under his administra the country. practical things under his administra.

The New York Republican referred to tion than in the whole course of its his in the foregoing also took occasion tory. No business reason exists why he guardedly to warn Judge Tait against should not be retained and neither it alling into the clutches of the "reac there authority for saying that he will tionaries," The writer evidently fears not be; but most presidents like a nev hat there is danger of a lapse from the cabinet, for one reason or another, and igorous policies which have made the the retirement of "Tama Jim," as th resent administration so strong with sturdy old Scotchman is familiarly no country at large. This is mentioned known, would not be unexpected. The as an additional reason why Mr. Loeb's selection of Dr. Bailey would carry our appointment to a cabinet position would the Taft idea of specializing the cabinet be received with popular approval and and of appointing to it only men whose the same time lend additional reputations had been established by their own accomplishments before they

> TAFT WANTS THE SOUTH. Hitchcock May Manage the Pro-

posed Republican Campaign.

If He Does He Will Attract Much Attention-Would Have the President-Elect's Support-The pitious for the Movement.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The determina-

less the political danger of this course and Sherrill, to conduct an active cam association, as declaring that, instead of should be constantly held up before paign for Republican supremacy in the South has attracted more genuine inter receiving no end of gratuitous advice plan is apparently a revival of that from well-meaning friends. He realizes mapped cut after the McKinley victories that he cannot please everybody just as of which it is said that if McKinley he explained when complaints were made lived the solid south would now be brok in the early days of the campaign, en instead of in the process of breaking. against his golf playing. Judge Taft Senator Hanna used the same methods has had more experience with Washing- and the same machinery to secure the Chinese empire. He has been called the ton affairs than any other man who has nomination of McKinley in 1896 that seen chosen for the presidency and is Roosevelt and Hitchcock employed so more powerful than was Li Hung Chang. peculiarly well-fitted to sift the chaff successfully in the South last spring, but the advantage was not held. Taft is enoted by a friend as saving, in the course of the preliminary campaign that if nominated he would rather carry one Southern than two Northern states; nence his intense personal interest in the present plans. If the undertaking

ppears attractive enough to cause

esition it will command the attention

f Republicans everywhere

It is significant that the campaign is being instituted while a new tariff bilt fund of the Stone Ransom, as being in a measure stimulated by the political uncertainties which will follow Washington, Jan. 6.-It will be three the enactment of the bill. Time and on the before the ways and means com- again before the ways and means comnittee will be able to report the tariff mittee in the tariff hearings Southern bill to the house. The story that the bill business men asking for protection have is one-quarter completed is not true, been reminded sharply by Chairman by the committee has been left open, so is to vote for them, and the witnesses in man or citizen from urging any change Republican vote in the South as proof of he may see fit to urge, with the certain the new political sentiment there. Longknowledge that the committee has headed politicians in Washington pre as reached no hard and fast decisions. tend to see the day not far distant when the Republican North will break to Democracy on the tariff issue, while the The matter of congress passing an ap- South swings, state by state, into the propriation of \$66,000 to reimburse the Republican line. The present movement ontributors throughout the New Eng | contemplates, therefore, not only a gain

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The state department on Jan. 1, 1908, decided not to press the matter with the mat It has been pointed out to Judge Tait in this letter that certain of his predecessors in the White House made fatal miliar enough with New York Republican politics not to require the services in the cabinet of a man thoroughly conversant with this rather intricate subject. The legislation with foreign governing the part played an ugly situation with foreign governing the part played.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan. to exercise so much influence in the politics of that state as the present sectory to President Rosevelt. The latter's appointment to a cabinet position would give to Mr. Taft, it was explained, an experienced, perfectly sans, presidently all the return of the department of Secretary James plained, an experienced president Taft Mr. a tendency to weed out a number, and bank for the purpose the stockholders of the Marquette National bank for the purpose to serve the analysis of the purpose of the president to make a fair profit by centuring their places in a lawful manner. Compelling all to strictly observe the law will have a tendency to weed out a number, and bank for the purpose of the plained, an experienced, perfectly sane, presidential cabinet than any other man, censes next spring. The number must which may properly come before said well-balanced man of excellent judg bis rival being Albert Gallatin, secretary be reduced, and those remaining in the meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the ment. A combination of all these quali- of the treasury under Jefferson and business must obey the law, or a local twelfth day of January, 1909, between ties, it was pointed out, makes a really Madison. It has been the ambition of option wave will bury the traffice in the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 PRICES: Entire lower floor, \$1.50; great man. There is no question, Judge Mr. Wilson to remain until this period Schooleraft county. What little local o'clock noon of said day. brought out an active demand. The failure of Liverpool to respond to the Oil discoveries in Orange River colony, Logo's ability to discharge the duties of derstood that President Taft will favor county has resulted from the unwarrant F. J. JENNISON. slump here yesterday was an addition. Africa, seem important. A broad oil secretary of the navy or the departs it. Mr. Wilson has brought the agricult education of the liquor men or a few of all strengthening factor, as was the small belt stretches across the colony.

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Additional Ishpeming. on Page 7. -

DEATH OF MRS. CRABB. of the City's Oldest Residents Passed Away Yesterday.

Mrs. Julia Crabb, widow of the late interest in the discovery of gold bearing

The deceased was born at Wyandotte Mich., near Detroit, fifty-four years ago She came to Ishpeming with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White, when four vears old. Her parents are remembered y many of the pioneer residents, as hey lived here continuously until their death, Mr. White passing away in 1875 and his widow three years later. Fo a number of years after locating her they conducted a boarding house or South Main street. Mrs. Crabb's firs husband, the late John Connors, dies twenty-two years ago of diphtheria, a a time when a great many Ishpeming people were stricken with the disease. The deceased is survived by six chil lren, four daughters and two sons. They are John, Addie and Julia Conners of his city: Mrs. Dennis Hickey of No gaunee, and Gertrude and Richard Crabb at home. Charles Schaeffer of this city vas a brother of Mrs. Crabb. Sisters of deceased are Mrs. J. F. Van Brock n, Mrs. William Uren and Mrs. August Lundahl of this city and Mrs. W. H Murray and Mrs Mary Bartley of Park | One of Most Successful Comedies on the dale, Colo. Another brother, Jaco White, resides at Peshtigo, Wis. Th latter will arrive this morning to at tend the funeral, which will be held to

IS A FINE ATTRACTION.

forrow morning at 9 o'clock from St

"The Man from Home," at the Ishpeming theater last night, proved a fine sixty people, and includes many clever attraction, one fully up to expectations. performers. There is a "plot," of course The company is of uniform excellence and the play is staged elaborately. The audience was not as large as the attraction merited, this because of the 20-degree-below-zero weather, but it was an enthusiastic one and was much eased with the production.

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GOLD FOUND AT HURLEY.

Gogebic Range Showing Interest in Dis-

It is reported from Hurley, Wis., that

he mining men there are showing much

Charles Crabb, who passed away three quartz at a point about eight miles years ago, died yesterday morning at 3 southeast of the city. W. C. Miller, who 'cleck. Bright's disease, from which she is well known on the Gogebic range, has had been a sufferer for some time, was secured an option on the ground where the cause. Mrs. Crabb's condition had the outeroppings have been located and en precarious for a few weeks past the exploratory work is being done under nd her death did not come unexpected his supervision. Samples of rock from the outeroppings, also from quartz secured ten feet below the surface, have ceen assayed by Davenport Fisher of Milwankee, who reported that the spe imen submitted carries gold to the vatte of \$2.89 per ton, silver, fifty cents per ton, also a percentage of lead. Associated with Mr. Miller in the de elopment of the property are James Empirio and Captain William Davey, the latter a well known mining man ome forty years experience, who has been engaged in various classes of min ing during his career. Captain Davey has had experience in gold mining and it is reported that he is very favorably apressed with the showing and that h elieves a good sized deposit will be

> A carload of fine draft horses can now be seen at Losselyong's stables, Ishpem (1-7-10t) JOHN MARSH.

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Knight for a Day," after a whole year's in Chicago, is now "on the The production will be seen at he Ishpeming theater a week from to night, the 14th. The entertainment ew and original. The Chicago organi zation, to be seen here, comprises some which occasionally strays from sight vershadowed by the American Beaut, horus. The two acts are replete wit dances, girls, comedians and one notable effect discloses an electric sec-saw usin undreds of colored lights that dazzi and bewilder. The book is by Robert I mith, and Raymond Hubbell's music ntrancing. Over twenty copyright ong hits will be heard here for the fir ime: the most popular are, "Life Is Sec-Saw," "Little Girl in Blue," "I' Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," "Whis le as You Walk Out" and many others I group of girls, known as the "origina ight Berlin dancing mad-caps" execut everal acrobatic dances.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION WILL ENDEAVOR TO BRING ABOUT A CHANGE IN THE LOWER PENINSULA

Public school authorities of the up per penmsula are interested in the movment about to be started by L. L. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction, in an effort to secure the passage by the legislature of a law providing for the township unit school sys tem in the lower peninsula, similar to that now prevailing in this part of the most important that the state superintendent has to deal with, and it is Mr. Wright's desire to make a change that Hay is cheaper than it was a few weeks per of popular young women of the city will be beneficial to the townships, as well as to feachers and pupils.

About 90 per cent of the district schools of the upper peninsula are op-vrated under the unit system. The law providing for it was introduced in the egislature by the late George Wagner, legislative representative of the firs district of Marquette county, in 1891. The orineipal difference between the unit system and the district system, so-called, ir. force in the lower peninsula, is the ten cents per quart, fact that all of the schools of a town ship in a unit system are controlled one board of education, while under th district system each school is controlled by a board of three members. If there are twenty schools in a township there would be as many school boards. The unit system is conceded to be far supeier to the one in force in the lower peninsula, and many of the school official of lower Michigan will aid the state superintendent in his effort to bring about a change. It is not certain, however, that the state superintendent and the advocates of the unit system will have altogether easy sailing, as several members of the legislature are members of district school boards and it is feared

that they will oppose the measure. sections of land. In some townships there are several districts and in some of the districts some of the property owrers escape school taxes, paying nothing toward the support of the schools except the one mill tax. Under the unit «vstem each township spreads its own school taxes, so that all of the taxpay-

Under the unit system the township schools are conducted along lines simitar to those of the city schools. number of the larger townships of the upper peniesula have their own high selects. By having only one board of education in a township it is possible to select the best men for the position while with a different board for each school, as is necessary under the disrict system, many times the Boards are composed of men wholly incompetent to

fill the position. If there was a uniform system in the state the superintendent of public instruction would have less difficulty and less work, and besides much better resolts would be attained from an educational viewpoint. Under the unit sys tem all of the school teachers' reports pass through the hands of the county ecmmissioner, who sees that they are in proper form before sending them to the state superintendent. With the dis trici system each school submits a separate report and many times they are

not properly prepared. It has been conceded by prominent educators who have inspected upper peninsula schools that there is no bet ter system anywhere in the United States than the one in force here. The work performed is generally of a higher class than that obtained in many o the rural schools in sections where the district system is still in vogue.

It is said that the school laws are not strictly observed in many of the lower peninsula districts, but with change to the unit system it is thought that much more satisfactory results would be obtained.

PROVISIONS ARE HIGH. Little Chance of Butter and Prices Going Lower.

The average housekeeper is wonder ing when the prices of butter, eggs, beei. pork and other commodities will go down. Creamery butter and fresh eggs have been a luxury for some time, and the prices are now about as high as they have been at any time during the past two or three weeks, with little or no prospects that they will be lower at least for a month or more vet. The dealers in these commodities are not or the opinion that lower prices will provail at a near date, as indications seem to favor an upward turn, rather than a the college there. reduction. At the present time butter is retailing at from thirty-three to thirty-eight cents per pound, according to quality, while eggs are bringing from yesterday at Escanaba thirty to thirty-eight cents. The cheap |

the lower prices. Fresh eggs have been church and was largely attended. aree for some time just and very few

of them are being received here. An Ishpeming dealer yesterday said that it would not surprise him if buter moved up a few cents before the winter is over, the better quality perhaps selling at forty or forty-two cents per pourd. Fresh meats are also high, ALL RURAL SCHOOLS crease in the prices. Poultry is higher Pearl street. low than they were either during the Firmksgiving or Christmas seasons. resh chickens are bringing from sevenr-five to twenty-six cents, with very pleasantly passed. w to be had. Cold storage turkey can se bought at from twenty to twenty-two John Olds, the police officer, died yes-

> holesale price of the fresh stock will oon reach thirty cents. With corn, wheat, oats and other at seventy-five cents per bushel and a hop at the Woodmen's hall tonight ought in the farming districts at from

\$10 to \$13 per ton.
With the household commodities com vanding such exhorbitant prices there s an unusual demand for fresh milk, which is used in many articles of food. taking the place of eggs. Milk is at present retailing here at from seven to Hete! Saturday evening.

FINE COASTING SLIDE.

Hill on Lake Bancroft.

Bob riding is at present a most podar sport for the young people of Isheming. For several days a number of rossing the lake and entering North the cemetery there. street at the intersection of Pine the bobs now run to the edge of the lake back of George A. Newett's and Thom-Under the district system the limit as Walters' residences. The run from of area included in each district is nine the top of the hill is nearly a quarter of a mile in length. On Sunday there were in the neighborhood of 1,000 people. on the hill and large crowds also congregated Monday and Tuesday evenings. There were not so many last night, on account of the cold weather. The surface of the hill has been made smooth and is covered with ice so that the bobs travel at an unusually fast rate, Some teen to twenty people, descend the steep part of the grade at the rate of from thirty to forty miles an hour.

last winter the bol slide was use before the break-up. Some of the en-thusiants are to ask the management of be Marquette Gas & Electric company to extend rights to the hill so it can be sed to good advantage on nights when rink being conducted by R. J. Hodgkins vided at a comparatively small cost and first to accomplish the feat. number of those who are using the aid have offered to contribute foward the expense. Several times during the past week from fifty to seventy-five bobs have been on the hill at one time

The Young Ladies' club will give social hop at Woodmen's Hall, Thursday, Jan. 7. Jaedecke's orchestra. Tick ets, 25 cents. (12-30-4t)

TRACTION SERVICE AFFECTED.

The low temperature and the storm tends to keep the cars running regard- after meals and at bedtime.

the morning. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. J. Leftler has a crew engaged in utting ice for storage purposes. eccerday, on professional business.

James Clancey and C. B. Driscoll, the Oliver Iron Mining company, spent

The funeral of Mrs. J. Anderson, who er variety, or the storage class, which aied Saturday morning, was held yes many people positively refuse, retail at terday afternoon from the Mission

The Peninsula bank is supplying it patrons with very pretty calendars. The picture is the "Heather Bloom," by Cam-

eron The calendars are in big demand. John Marsh, a wellknown horse dealer, will have a carload of draft horses here today. The animals will be on sale with no prospects whatever for a de at the Losselyong livery stables, on

James Miners, Jr., entertained a number of his young friends Tuesday even ing at his home on South Main street. een to twenty cents per pound and Miss Lillie Remington of Marquette was resh turkeys are quoted at from twen- among the guests. The evening was very

The four months old baby son of cents per pound. It is many years terday morning, after a brief illness. since turkeys were so hard to get at The funeral will be held this afternoon his season of the year, and in view of he unfavorable reports from the farming dietriets it is thought that the Mrs. H. M. Gleason and son Jack de

parted Tuesday night for their home at Coleraine, Minn., after a two weeks' rain selling at higher prices than have visit with Mrs. Gleason's mother, Mrs. revailed for some months, the dealers R. Maner of this city, and sister, Mrs. in meats do not look for much of a Ed. Hassenger, of the copper country. state. The rural school probleta is the reduction in the prices. Corn is selling The Young Ladies' club will conduct

> ago, but it is predicted that it will re- and it is expected that the party will tail at higher prices before the winter be well attended. The admission will over. Good quality hay can now be be twenty five cents for each person. Miles Butler, manager of Swift &

Co.'s Ishpeming house, will leave to night for St. Paul, where on Saturday will attend the annual meeting the company's Northwestern managers A banquet will be given at the Ryan

There are a few cases of diphtheria sent daily. in the city, although not enough to Although ause any particular alarm, or to it necessary to close the schools. The Young Men and Boys Have Prepared public schools opened Monday with about the same number of pupils as attended school before the holidays. The convent school opened yesterday.

Mrs. Siler Lajoie, living at Humboldt died Tuesday evening, after a brief ill oung men and boys worked diligently read. She was thirty-eight years of agreparing the slide leading from the and is survived by her husband and north shore of Lake Bancroft to the eight children, the youngest child an ince. The course, after the lake is fant a week old. The funeral will be reached, has been changed somewhat neld this morning from the Catholic rom that used last winter. Instead of church at Champion, with interment in

The Jehpeming City and Negaunc Union baseball teams will try conclu sions at Braastad's Hall next Monday evening, the game starting at 8 o'clock The last game that these teams played here was close and exciting, the Ishpeni ing nine winning by one score. The ad mission prices will be twenty-five centfor men and ten for ladies, to include lancing after the game,

In the second 100-point pool game he 500-point contest being played by eo Wilson of Green Bay and Melvin of the scavier bobs, carrying from fif- Webber of this city at the Bank stree Heys, Tuesday evening, the latter wor the score of 100 to ninety-three, Wil on is still thirteen points ahead, as a won the first match by the score . for several weeks, until a short time 100 to eighty. The men will meet again eithin a week.

Will Cole, a copper country man, re ently bowled a score of 300 at the Bal ic alleys. This is as high a score a ar be made and it is not expected that the moon is not shinning. The compa- Mr. Cole's record will be duplicated in ay recently placed lights for the open the upper peninsula for at least sometink being conducted by R. J. Hodgkins time. This is the second time during and if temporary lights are extended it, the past few years that a 300 score has the hill poles will probably be set in been rolled in this part of the state. the ice. The improvement can be pro McGregor, a Marquette man, was the LaPorte for a few weeks longer,

> HER FIGURE IS TRIM, HER FORM has received a number of compliments SUBLIME.

The actress looked debonair, though

and for that reason I'm not nervous ast season I played seven new parts and I burned a lot of good coin ostumes. This season I am radiating sperienced yesterday affected the trac- with health. My form is ideally protion service. Ice formed on the rails portioned. I took the Marmola Pre-and it was impossible to keep the cars scription to get this sublime figure, and moving on schedule. The old No. 5 a weman's figure can not be nearer percar, which is provided with scrapers, fection than what Marmola has made was run over the line a number of times, me. A doctor friend of mine gave me to remove the ice from the rails, and the prescription. He's a brick. It's s the plan worked with good effect. At simple; just get at any drug store ne points the snow had drifted, but ounce Marmola, 1/2 ounce Fluid Extract the greatest difficulty was experienced Cascara Aromatic and 31/2 ounces Penwith the ice. Manager McCorkindaie in permint Water and take a teaspoonful tendance was larger than had been less of expense. If necessary extra mea have the strength, enthusiasm and pow year and the members and their invited will be put on today to cut away the er of a dozen stars. I tell you I am go ice. The weather vesterday was by far ing to be IT." With this the leading the coldest of the winter. The temperature remained in the neighborhood ter him, "It you have any lady friends was twenty below at an early hour in upon them that there are cheap substitutes on the market that do not do the work." Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich.

J. J. Leftler has a crew engaged in Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney comedian, is the principal fun maker. The company will be at Ishpeming that neglect might result in Bright's distinct a week from tonight, the 14th. eass or diabetes, Foley's Kidney Rem Miss Anna Felch has returned to Lake edv corrects irregularities and cures all Forest, Ills., to resume her studies at kidney and bladder disorders. Sold by all druggists.

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Negaunee Department

TWENTY BELOW ZERO YESTERDAY MORNING

UMBOLDT, WHICH USUALLY RE-PORTS FROM FOUR TO SIX DE-GREES LOWER TEMPERATURES THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN COUNTY, COULD NOT BEAT NEGAUNEE THIS TIME.

With the temperature twenty below

ates late, but the South Shore's copper third door. ountry train waited for it, leaving here strong head of steam, as low temperatures prevailed far down the line. It was several degrees below zero yesterday in Green Bay. Humboldt, where is Ishpeming or Negaunee, reported only twenty below yesterday. The thermo meters in Negaunee varied somewhat, two thermometers registered twelve below, and the one facing the north showed tel, all completely furnished. fifteen below. It was eight below at 6 The Breitung House is doing a fin

pelow at 10:30.

he upper peninsula that has a thermometer that will register sixty-five below two years than during any similazero. It was specially provided by the period of the eleven years Mr. Seass has government in 1899, following the cold had the hotel. There are now fewer spell in February, when the old thermometer, with a limit of forty-five de grees below, did not record the exact there are any vacant rooms. emperature. On the morning of Feb 10 of that year the mercury was at the bottom of the bulb and the South Shore the latter from each floor, exclusive of mpany's agent there was satisfied that was several degrees colder than fortyfive below, as reports from several other points in the Northwest were to the effect that it was from forty-eight to fifty degrees below zero. The matter was reported to the department of agri ulture and an investigation was made It was decided that the thermometer did new one was provided. It has been in use ever since. Reports are sent Washington monthly from Humbolds and in extremely cold weather they are

Although some unusually cold weather as prevailed in this region since to winter of 1899, the Humboldt thermo meter has at no time since then regis tered forty-five degrees below.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles Muck, Sr., is visiting relatives t Palmer for a few days.

A monthly meeting of the council wil e held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Suess left Tuesday night for Chicago, where she will re

F. B Raymond and wife left Tuesday night for Hibbing, Minn., on a visit o their daughter, Mrs. Christ Hansen. Al. Murray, who came down from Coleraine, Minn., to spend the holidays with relatives, left for there Tuesday

me her school work.

Willis Crane returned to Racine vas terday, to resume his school work, after spending his holiday vacation with his the new Ishpeming school, which he in carents here.

The Ishpeming and Negaunce city ball ams will meet this evening at Me-Donald's Opera House. The usual addseion prices will prevail.

Al. Bonrer and wife were up from Gwinn yesterday. Mr. Bohrer, who conduets the drug store in the new hotel uilting, is doing a nice business.

Mesdames F. A. Bell and A. W. Haidle ntertained lady friends with cards yes rday afternoon at the home of the mer. Nearly lifty were present. Archie Orr, who spent the holidays at

is old home in LaPorte, Ind., arrived om there yesterday morning. aughter, Miss Ray Orr, will remain in The Voice of Autumn," the reverie

on:posed by Herbert Gribble of this ity, is selling well here. Mr. Gribble from persons who have played the selec Frank Smith and wife, who accom

the play had been pronounced a frost pagied the remains of his father, the ate D. R. Smith, to Big Saumico, Tues "It's got to succeed," she explained, day, returned home yesterday. D. D. mith and other members of the family will be back today.

The officers of the Negaunce court of the Catholic Order of Foresters plan a good time for the members who attend tomight's meeting. The newly elected officers are to be installed and refreshofficers are to be installed and refreshnents are to be served at the conclusion if the session.

The meeting of the local tent of the Jodern Maccabees, held Tuesday even ing, when the newly elected officers were installed, was most enjoyable. The at Now I present at any previous meeting for the guests greatly enjoyed the function.

Negaunee was well represented at the production of "The Man from Home ast night at Ishpeming theater. The irepit will be "a Knight for a Day," a the meeting. musical comedy that broke the recordof extended runs for attractions of th You would not delay taking Foley's carried and Bobby Barry, a wellknown

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IMPROVING HOTEL.

Much Important Work Has Been Completed at Breitung House.

Laverne Seass, proprietor of the Brei ang House, has had plumbers and decor tors working in the building for the past six weeks, and the improvements ere completed Tuesday. Most of the ooms on the second floor have been reecorated and they now present a mornviting appearance than at any previ us time since the house was opene Bath cooms have been provided for two of the principal suites of rooms on the second floor, making three suites on that floor now equipperd in this manner. The ero yesterday and the wind blowing at bath rooms have white enamel wain he rate of twenty miles an hour or scotting and the walls are decorated to ore, Negaunee people found the weath- correspond with the decorations in the er the most severe of the season, sleeping rooms. Mr. Seass intends to spite of the low temperature provide some of the other sleeping he passenger trains were not belated to apartments on the floor with bath room ny extent. The Northwestern train this year. There are two public bat! the south was about thirty min rooms, one on the second and one on the

Both the sewerage and water pipin; nearly an hour behind time. The rail-throughout the entire building has been road men had difficulty keeping up a improved. In fact almost complete systems have been put in, and hot and cold water are new available in most the rooms. One of the sleeping rooms at the head of the stairs leading to the s usually several degrees colder than it third floor has been removed and the space is to be fitted up as a parlor similar to the one on the second floor All of the rooms, with one exception, or out none of them recorded less than the second story, have hardwood floors eventeen below at an early hour, and as also have several of the third floo thers showed twenty below. At 6 rooms. Rugs have been ordered for all clock it was mineteen below at the of the larger rooms, and new iron beds Breitung House and at 9:30 one of the are being provided for a number. There

b'clock Tuesday evening and fourteen ousiness under Mr. Scass' management Both he and his wife give the house Humboldt is perhaps the only place in their entire attention. The transient business has been better during the pass regular boarders than at any previou time in some years, but it is seldom that

The building is amply provided with fire escapes and exits, there being two of those leading to the fire escapes in stalled a few weeks ago. When Building Inspector Fitzpatrick looked over the hotel prior to the installation of the escapes he was favorably impressed with

The person who has once experienced he pleasure of a cup of delicious "Salanot register the lowest temperature and da" Tea is not easily persuaded to accept a substitute.

INSPECTING NEW SCHOOLS. Former Principal of Negaunee High

School in the City for a Few Days.

J. H. McDonald, who was principal o the Negaunce high schools for a number of years, and who is now superintendent of schools at Rapid River, is here for a few days' visit. He came up specially t mspect the new high school buildings i his city and Ishpeming. Rapid River i just completing a new \$35,000 high school, which was erected by T. M. S. lar, who built the Ishpeming school, and who also built the Odd Fellows' new block in Negaunce. The opening of the Rapid River schools has been has been deferred until next Monday, as the nev building was not ready for occupancy this week. It contains an auditorium that will seat 120 pupils and there are

eight grade rooms. Mr. McDonald says that the new ouilding will meet the requirements of Rapid River for several years. The peoole of Rapid River take much interes n the schools and they are justly proud of the new building.

Mr. McDonald was much pleased with spected thoroughly. He also was much impressed by the new high school here He was satisfied from what he saw and learned from Superintendent Schurt and the members of the board that the Negaunee school will be one of the fit est in the country.

INJURED IN PECULIAR WAY.

Fred Cornbloom, a wellknown residen Negaunce, sustained injuries yester lay morning at the Mary Charlotte rine, that will keep him from work for ome days. He was pulling a bell rope when it broke causing him to fall with onsiderable force. He fractured date nose and was otherwise hurt.

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

About ten years ago my brother was held up" in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeess Consumption," writes W. R. Lipsomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help not so wide. The result of this wor till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma

ANNUAL MEETING.

The First National Bank of Alger County. Munising, Michigan, Dec. 12, 1908.

to the north and that property will b The regular annual meeting of the gradually opened. These workings hav shown up so well out the expectation is stockholders of the First National bank that the ore will improve with depth. of Alger county will be held at its banking room in the village of Munising Mich., on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1909, between the hours of 10 est in Europe. It is forty-one a 1,000 2 a. m. and 4 p. m. for the election of di-rectors and the transaction of such other of from eight to ten below zero. It tell them about Marmola, but impress next big attraction to come over the business as may properly come before

G. SHERMAN COLLINS. (12-14-1-12) ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings bank will be held at its banking house tarth that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. A western judge granted a divorce on ty, Michigan, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1909, 1886.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 6th day of December, A. I ecount of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. | between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. vented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble the such other business as may properly surfaces of the system. Send for testimon-King's New Life Pills would have pre- and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of



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practically opened a new mine in the Edith May and Jessie claims. The Edit

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eight to twenty-five feet wide and car

tied ore containing 90 per cent firstelas

ore. Crosscuts were driven north to the

Jesse claim and that vein disclosed the

same class of ore, though the vein wa

was that North Butte, which produce

only 16,500,000 pounds of copper in 1907

suddenly took rank as a 50,600,000

pound producer, with a cost not high

than 7% cents per pound. The mine

showing at present a profit of about

tions and from thirty in 1907 the pric

has advanced, close to ninety; at

present price it shows an appreciation

over \$18,000,000. Other crosscuts have

beer made to the Berlin group of claim

The death rate of Russia is the high

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(Seal.)

State of Ohio. City of Toledo,

county and state aforesaid, and

n 1908 by the fact that the cor

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COUNCIL DID NOT APPROVE THE BONDS

DENTLY AGAINST LICENSING ANY MORE SALOONS.

It Began-Three Bonds Had Been Filed.

and then there was not. In the absence of Mayor Robertson, Alderman Asire called the aldermen to order at 8 o'clock, but the instant the gavel had fined in the county jail, four of whom fallen, Alderman Siegel was on his feet have been bound over to circuit court, Enginemen Say They Did Not Search with a motion for adjournment, which and the remaining twelve are serving was promptly seconded by Alderman Pe- out jail sentences for various misde test, but was informed by the acting trial in circuit court are: Richard Mo- neer, who with Tom Woodbridge, h mayor that a motion to aujourn was ross, Ed Peterson, Nicola Talo and Peter fireman, picked up Edward Bolin about undebatable. Recorder Donovan called Neimi. Moross and Peterson are charged two miles and a half east of Au Train the roll on the motion, and the vote with burglarizing A. J. Yungbluth's Tuesday, wishes to deny the published was six to three in favor of adjourn-home, at Ishpeming; Talo with the mur-reports that they found a bloody knift ment. Those voting aye were: Alderder of Anton Peltola, at the Austin lo- in one of his pockets, or searched his men Siegel. Peters, Williams, Schauer, cation, and Neimi with shooting at Nels clothes for spirits. Lawler and Wood Campbell and Ekstrom; those voting Rytimaa, in Ishpeming, recently. nay, Aldermen Donovan, McCarthy and Moross is well known in this locality comotive up from St. Ignace light. Law

meeting Monday night, the saloon bond disgrace of his confinement wears on ler says that no examination of the man of Louis Vierling was approved, City him. A few weeks ago it was feared Attorney Brown holding that the only that he was going insane, but he is ground on which Mr. Vierling's request now more contented and resigned. could be refused was in case it was the Talo is apparently not at all con opinion of the council that the applicant science-stricken because of having killed was unfit to enter business. The alder- a man, and appears perfectly contented men who were opposed to the intent of to eat and sleep and idly while away the Asire ordinance being frustrated in his time in the warm cell rooms. high s adjournment coup to prevent bad reputation at Ishpeming, and any more saloon men obtaining licenses. have attempted to assault an officer The aldermen who have opposed restrict- who went to arrest him a year or more ing the saloon business in the manner ago. provided for in the Asire ordinance were apparently taken by surprise, and the meeting was over before they really FIRE LOSSES SHOW comprehended what had happened.

Three bonds had been filed, awaiting the approval of the council last evening as follows: By Marvin McNamara, who desired to open a saloon in the Zaman block, on Washington street; by Wm. J. Rivers, who is now conducting a saloon on South Front street for Philip Van Linden, on South Front street, and Sinai

at 410 South Front street. City Attorney Brown stated last even ing that the action of the council, in his opinion, was perfectly legal, inasmuch as no bonds had been officially presented for approval and hence the council had not refused to approve them. It looks as though no new saloons will be start ed in this city for some months, at least

PASSENGER TRAINS HAVE TELEPHONES

CAN TALK WITH CLEVELAND. CLIFFS ROADS DISPATCHER ANYWHERE BETWEEN BIG BAY AND LAWSON.

telephone, as was noted in these columns some time ago, but all of their the past thirty days increased its capipassenger trains operating between Big Bay and Lawson are equipped with telephones, so that the dispatcher may be paid in by present stockholders. communicated with at any intervening point. This system is a great conven ience in case of a wreek, or any trouble whereas under the telegraph system some one must go to the nearest telegraph office in order to communicate with headquarters. In case of a wreck, the old system entailed considerable de lay as telegraph stations are sometimes a good ways apart. By placing tels phone instruments on all trains, all that for. One of this class of companies is necessary when the dispatcher is wanted, is to get out a jointed rod, similar to a fish pole, hook it onto the tele-phone wire beside the track, ring up the dispatcher and tell him your troubles.

"Until the telephone is improved," said Dispatcher W. J. Smail yesterday. "I do not believe it will supplant the telegraph as a means of dispatching trains. While the system works well on our lines, I can see that it would have its faults on divisions where the traffic is very heavy. The greatest difficulty with the telephone is the delay incident to getting the party wanted. A busy dispatcher would not have time to ring the party he desired to talk to and wait the party had to talk to and wait the party had to talk to and wait the party had the party had the party had talk to and the party had the part for him to answer. The telegraph is quicker in this respect. However, I be lieve the telephone is only in its infancy and some system may be invented which will obviate this difficulty in railroad work. I have read of some device for calling the different operators by manip-

successfully it works, nadian Pacific began dispatching its trains by telephone on the Winnipeg-Fort William division, as an experiment. The Burlington, Michigan Central and other roads are also experiment. other roads are also experimenting with telphone dispatching. The Pennsylvania road tried the system but has discarded it, and gone back to the sounder and key. The system of having telephones on trains, though, is mighty convenient, and often saves both the trainmen and our office force much delay and incon-

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the members of the Skandia Aid so

MRS. FRANK O. MALMGREN.

DIES OF HEART TROUBLE. Mary's Hospital Last Evening.

Miss Agnes Messier, who made her dry, West Arch street, passed away at their performances tonight and tomor-St. Mary's hospital at 8 o'clock last row night for the benefit of the sufferers evening, where she had been for ten from the Italian earthquake. The per-SENTIMENT OF ALDERMEN IS EVI- weeks, suffering from heart trouble, formance Friday night will be followed She was thirty-six years old, and had by a benefit dance at Legion Hall, for been in ill health for about six months, the same charity. The deceased was the daughter of Isaac Messier, a wellknown retired South junction, and the twenty-five cents to Shore railway conductor, and was born be charged for admission at the theater and raised in this city. Besides the will include admission to the dance Fri ADJOURN father and sister, four brothers are left to mourn her untimely demise. They ted to the dance hall, who have not are Z. J. and R. T. Messier, of Marquette; bought theater tickets. Manager Sulli-W. H. Messier, of Dalton, Manitoba, and van, of the Peerless orchestra, has Alfred Messier, of Gilbert, Minn. The nated the services of his musicians for Broke Up the Session Almost Before deceased was a member of the French the dance, and the Legion society has

Catholie church. not yet been made.

SIXTEEN IN THE JAIL.

Court, Others Are Serving Time.

There are now sixteen prisoners con Alderman Donovan arose to pro- meanors. The four who are awaiting

because of his long prison record and his ler caught sight of Bolin lying besid The meeting last night was called for notorious reputation for crooked work, the track, and stopped the locomotive the purpose of approving the saloon bonds of any who wanted to get into the business before the Asire ordinance goes into effect, which will prohibit any new saloon licenses being approved for some time—that is, until the number of saloons in the city shall have been re- Peterson is apparently an amateur in passenger train, and taken to St. Mary' duced to twenty five. At the council the criminal role, and the monotony and where he died shortly after Mr. Law

this manner evidently had gotten busy since the last meeting and framed last and is said by Sheriff Lehman to bear a NORTHEASTERN TELEPHONE COM

INCREASE OVER 1907

IT IS THE OPINION OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONER BARRY THAT THE FIRE LOSS RATIO IN MICHIGAN IS 55 PER CENT FOR THE PAST YEAR-STATE'S COMPANIES - ARE GROWING.

While no statistics bearing on the situation have been received yet, it is evident that the loss ratio of 1908 has been considerably in excess of that of ecent years," said Insurance Commissioner Barry in discussing insurance experience in Michigan. "Last year," said e "Michigan's loss ratio was 46.4 per cent of the premium receipts. It is ex-pected that the ratio for 1908 will ap-proximate 55 per cent. There has been o conflagration, but rather a steady succession of fires, some of unusual magnitude. In this respect the experience of Michigar appears to be in keeping with that of the country at large this year "So far as Michigan companies are oncerned, there have been no important hanges in management. The Michigan ompanies transacting fire, accident, Not only are many of the trains on health and casualty lines are all in ex-the Cleveland-Cliffs roads dispatched by cellent financial condition. One, the Michigan Commercial Fire, has within

"The assessment, sick and accident mpanies very seriously felt the effect the business depression, loss of umbership incident to the laying off f employes in various lines greatly reneing their membership and revenues. As a result several have insured their business, in other companies and thos: organized during the year have not transacted the volume of business hoped opes to go on a stock basis early in the

"Michigan is rapidly growing in inortance as an insurance state. The number of stock companies has in-reased from four to twelve during the east seven years.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE. apparent."
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ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette all the beautiful sentiments in the world City & Presque Isle Railway company, weigh less than a single lovely action. ulating a series of push buttons, being transaction of other business, will be for the election of directors and the Lowell. tried out now, but do not know how held at the office of the president, Albert F. Koepeke, 134 Washington street,

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FOR EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS. Miss Agnes Messier Passed Away at St. Benefit Performance at Grand Theater and Dance at Legion Hall.

The managers of the Grand theater e with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Beau- have decided to give the net receipts of

The two benefits will be given in congiven the use of the hall free of charge. The arrangements for the funeral have The managers of the Grand will give an extra long program, both tonight and tomorrow night, and hope for a large crowd, and, in consequence, a large sun of money to be turned over to the Mar-There was a council meeting last night, Four Prisoners Await Trial in Circuit quette National bank, to be sent by that institution to the earthquake sufferers.

PICKED BOLIN UP.

Man Found Near Au Train.

James Lawler, the South Shore eng bridge were running a South Shore I

MICH. STATE ADDS INDEPENDENT LINE

PANY LEASED PROPERTY OWNED BY FRIENDLY IN-TERESTS-FIFTEEN COUNTIES TRAVERSED BY THE SYSTEM.

The Michigan State Telephone com any has leased the toll lines and prop rty of the Northeastern Telephon ampany whose lines start at Bay Cit and extend along the northeastern sid f the lower peninsula of Michigan This lease is a move in the plan of the Michigan State Telephone company e strengthen its position in the state gainst the activities of independent elephone interests.

Detroit men and others friendly to the Michigan State Telephone company have urchased sufficient steck of the North eastern company to practically assure control of the property. Principal nolders of stock of the Northeastern company have been George C. Meizger and W. W. Jones of Toledo, and George E. Dutton, of Saginaw, the latter having managed the property from the Saginaw office. These three owners of stock have

sold their holdings. There are two main lines and branch lines in the composition of Northeastern Telephone company, otal being about 600 miles. One main line runs along the Michigan Central railroad to Wolverine, Mich., and the other trunk line extends along the Da troit & Mackinge road beyond Alpena learly to the Straits of Mackinac. The lines of the system cover parts of fil teen counties, including Bay, Gladwin Arenae, Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommer Missaukee, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda Alcona, Otsego, Antrim, Cheboygan and Presque Isle. The country is sparsel, settled, but well covered.

The corporate identity of the North eastern Telephone company will not b destroyed, but the lines will be operat as part of the system of the Michigan State Telephone company, which no controls about 37,000 miles of toll line

in the state. The newly leased property will be a part of the Bay City district of the Sagiraw division of the Michigan State l'elephone company's system. It will be under the direct supervision of District Manager Saunders, of Bay City, who in turn reports to Division Manager H. R dason, of Saginaw.

President N. C. Kingsbury says: "We purpose to give patrons of th Northeastern lines the very best of service. If any improvements or extensions are required, they will be made as the needs of the service make them

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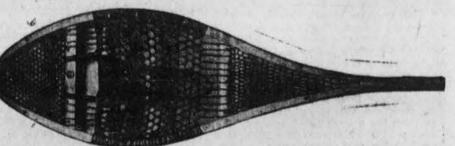
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