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HOUSE IN SESSION ON THE SABBATH With the Legislature Deadlocked,

There Are No Pyrotechnics, However, the Time Being Devoted to Paying Tributes to Memory of the Late Senator Proctor.

War on the President Is Proclaimed When on Saturday, Without a Dissenting Voice, Investigation of the Secret Service, the Object Being to Ascertain Whether the Executive Is Not Exceeding His Authority.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Tributes of re spect were paid by the house of repre sentatives today to the memory of the late Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, by special designation. Mr. Foster, of Vermont, acted as speaker pro tem, and lauded his former colleague. Others who spoke were Messrs, Kaskins of Vermont, Scott of Kansas, McCall of ing factions which would guarantee Massachusetts and Lamb of Virginia.

At its session yesterday open war on the president was proclaimed by the house, without a dissenting voice. The house adopted a resolution introduced by Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, which provides for a searching investigation of the entire secret service establishment. The resolution follows:

"First. What appropriations were made at the first session of the Sixtieth if any, was made in any of such appro-

All the Facts Demanded.

the United States; whether such branch- Monday morning. es of the public service or any person employed therein have been or are being engaged in any duty not employed by the law or the appropriation establishing or providing for such service; the names of the persons employed for any period in each branch of such service during the current and fast fiscal year, the rates of compensation and allowance paid or being paid to each of them, by whom THINK BIG DITCH they were appointed and on whose rec ommendation; and a statement of the specific duties performed or engaged up on by each or such employes each day since the beginning of the fiscal year 1908, and the towns or cities visited by them or in which they were em ployed in the discharge of their duty also the places of their legal residence.

"The committee, or any sub-commit tee thereof, is authorized to sit during the session of the house; to send for persons and papers, including private of secret archieves; to administer oaths and to employ such clerical, messenger of stenographic assistance as they deem necessary. All expenses incurred of the chairman of the committee out of

the contingent fund of the house." Feeling Developed Is Intense.

This investigation will be separate and apart from the investigation ordered by work being done on the big ditch. the senate, and inasmuch as it is born of the intense feeling that has developed between the president and a majority in the house over the now famous secret service "insult" in the annual message, tions of the secret service was in inter-the isthmus. est of criminal classes only. It is in- Representative Murdock said he

There is a belief in the minds of con-back, with one exception, strongly gressman that Mr. Roosevelt has gone favor of lock construction.' beyond the law in using members of the treasury force, which is charged specifically with running down counterof the president.

TIM WOODRUFF THERE.

for a Few Days' Stay. New York. Mr. Woodruff is here for an make the dam safe at this point it prob outing. Mr. Taft attended the St. James ably would necessitate the construction Methodist Episcopal church today, and of a curtain wall extending to the rock went for an automobile ride in the af- 165 feet below the surface to cut off

INTERESTING TIMES ARE DUE THIS WEEK AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLS.

and Little Prospect of Inauguration Ceremonies, Which Properly Would Occur Today, the Situation at the State Capital Is One Teeming With Possibilities

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 10.—With the gislature deadlocked, the upper branch ully organized to transact business and the lower branch barred under the pres ent interpretation of the law from pro ceeding in its regular routine, the possi lilities for the coming week in Spring field are many. Perfunctory sessions of oth houses are called for tomorrow at terneon, but the real business session will not start until Tuesday, when There Is Ordered a Searching both houses will convene and the strugtle for control of the joint session wil

Coincident with the convening of the two branches of the legislature Tucs-day, there is scheduled a meeting of the Republican state central committee. 1 s the belief of the administration friends that the members of the centra ommittee will make strong efforts to onvince the Republican legislators who apported Speaker Shurtleff that the par ty organization is threatened unless the recede from their position.

Meanwhile the talk of an arrangement

by which it would be possible to secure i joint session which would be confined to the canvass of the vote continues. and some politicians see hope of reach ing an understanding between the oppos recount program which would be satisfactory to the administration and also to the friends of Adlai E. Stevenson Some of more optimistic politicians sec lope that the inauguration ceremonies, which properly would occur tomorrow, know where it has gone, but there is a will take place yet this week, but the certain place where these documents may greater number see no chance of the

Iowa Contest Amicably Adjusted.

Des Moines, Ia., J.an. 10.-When the congress for the fiscal year 1909 that are stand-pat support of Representative W. to be used to prevent frauds and de- L. Harding, progressive, of Sioux City predations upon the several branches of broke the legislative caucus last night the public service, including the protect and went over to Guy A. Feeley, of tion of public lands and their products Black Hawk county, thus assuring the from fraudulent entry or appropriation latter of the speakership of the house, and to apprehend and punish persons the Republicans of Iowa rejoiced, for a charged with violations of the laws of bitter factional war had come to an end. the United States; also, what increase, The stand-pats on four ballots had tried lesperately to nominate Harding, but priations over the amounts appropriated the best he could get was a vote of twenty-two, which dwindled to three on the final ballot. This only happened "Second. What branches of the public Feeley as a candidate who most nearly service, paid for in whole or in part out suited them after discarding Harding of the United States treasury, are au- Their move in a measure obligates the thorized or are in existence and sup- speaker to the stand pat faction for his munication to Senator Hale were all sons were badly injured. The collapse ported by appropriations made by con- victory. This means peace in the future, gress whose principal duties are to de- as with the knowledge that they practect and prevent frauds or to apprehend tically chose the speaker all the standand bring to trial and punishment per pat faction were willing to bury the sons charged with violating the laws of hatchet. Mr. Feeley will be elected men in the West from whom the post-

> Democratic Governor for Ohio. Columbus, O., Jan. 10,-Governor An lrew L. Harris will be succeeded tomor row as Obio's executive by Judson Har mon, of Cincinnati, attorney general dur ing the second term of President Cleve-

WILL BE COMPLETED

SIX YEARS FROM NOW Expressing Satisfaction With the Site of the Gatun Dam, Congressmen Who Formerly Were Advocates of Sea-Level Waterway Return from Panama Upholders of the Lock-Canal Plan.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Predicting th completion of the Panama canal by 1915 hereunder shall be paid on the certificate and expressing satisfaction with the Gatun dam site, which he had carefully inspected, Representative Murdock, of Kansas, has returned with four other congressmen from a brief tour in the canal zone and an examination of the

The party, comprising Representatives Murdock; Haugen and Kennedy of Iowa, Green of North Dakota and Lindberg of Minnesota, left the isthmus before the members of the house committee on inno stone will be left unturned to put the terstate and foreign commerce, now in president in a bad light. It is to the the canal territory, had begun their infinal answer of the house to the chal-lenge of the president and his accusa-tion that the restriction of t tion that the restriction of the opera- as pleased with what they observed on

tended to develop the fact that the law experienced a complete change of heart governing the use of the secret service on the question of the advisability of has been violated consistently by Presi- a lock canal as against a sea level cutdent Roosevelt in detailing treasury de- ting, which latter the government had partment men to duty other than pro-abandoned as being impracticable, vided by law. Members of the house assert that the canal," said he. "The conditions are activities of the government investi- such that the construction of a sea canal gators have been as great under the would be wasteful and foolish. My colmodified law of 1908, which the presi-leagues and I all went down there strong dent condemned, as in previous years. sea level men and we are all coming

Goethals Defends Gatun Project. feiters and the protection of the person from George W. Goethals, chairman of charged with negligence, was found Italian battleships. the isthmian canal commission, to Sec- guilty by the court-martial which tried retary Wright, reasons substantiating him and was sentenced to be publicly the selection of Gatun rather than Bohio for the site of the big dam in the Pa-Charles P. Taft Also Arrives at Augusta nama canal are given. Colonel Goethals justifies the selection by saying that also because of the previous good record constant investigation since the Gatun of Commander Marsh and his zeaf in con-Augusta, Ge., Jan. 10.-Charles P. site was first selected has failed to re-Taft, wife and daughter arrived here to- veal any proof that the choice was other night. They will remain until the presi than wise. At Bohio the gorge in th dent-elect leaves for Panama. Timothy lower strata is filled with water-bearing sentence to the less of only fifteen num Woodruff and wife arrived from gravel not found at Gatun. In order to

the underflow of water. In regard to on the Flint division of the Detroit adopted by the vote of forty-five to five. all the lodging houses and hotels in the "slips" of earth in the toes of the dam, United Railway, carrying Odd Fellows The admiralty has sent a ship to meet down-town district for Carmichael. The

HIS DESK RIFLED, CHARGES TILLMAN

Papers Relating to the Alleged Attempted Land Grab Have Been Stolen from Him, Says the South Carolina Senator.

He Will Answer Today the Accusations Made by the President, Foraker Kindly Having Consented to Postpone His Brownsville Speech, but That He Will Find the Matter of Clearing His Skirts Extremely Difficult Is Admitted Even by His Friends. there is regarded as most serious.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Senator Ben R fillman, charged by President Rooseve with participation in questionable land leals, makes the sensational announce ment that private documents bearing upon the affair have mysteriously disap seared from his deck. Explaining the oss of his papers Senator Tillman said "I had a big envelope locked in my esk last spring, and in that envelope were all the letters and telegrams the I received from Reeder & Watkins, and so several maps and other document This envelope is gone. Of course, I don't have been wanted."

Doesn't Fear the Outcome. The firm of Reeder & Watkins is menioned in the president's letter to Senaor Hale, and is the one with which Fillman had correspondence last winter oncerning the purchase of government and grants and against which he per naded the post-naster general to issue

he use of the mails. "I am not afraid of the outcome of this matter," said the senator. "Th president has thrown his bomb and I am not even jostled. Before this thing somes to an end the president will find himself heist with his own petard. after the stand-pats had agreed upon Meantime I hope the public will suspend

temporary fraud order, parring it from

judgment." It is pointed out that the fac simile which accompanied the president's comphotos of letters written by Senator Tillman and not to bim, and the inference is clear in this connection that these documents were such as were written to office inspectors received the reproduc-

New Evidence Against Him.

Additional evidence against the accuse enator has been made public in the diape of a charge he was in consulta tion not long ago with Postmaster Barnes of Washington through an effort to frank a typewriter through the mails Postmaster Farnes discovered that the machine was franked and sent Senato lilman a bill for \$16 for postage, hold g up the typewriter in the meantime enator Tillman refused to pay the bill aying the typewriter was a governmen chine and that if Mr. Barnes wante

do so he could sell it. Senator Tillman said this afternoon at he had been sending a typewriter his home in South Carolina and back or seven years. He said that machine hat had been so sent on his frank beinged to the government and had been used by him for official business. One f the president's charges against Till can is that he used his frank to carry n the correspondence relative to th and deal in Oregon.

Senator Feraker was to have addressed he serate Monday on the president's action in the Brownsville affair. But in order that Tillman may have a clear stage, Mr. Foraker has agreed not to call up the Brownsville case until Tues-

President's Case a Strong One.

Senators are more ready always to pardon flagrant wrong-doing than they are violations of the delicate customs the body. And Tillman has apparently been caught lying to his fellow members Tillman to explain away his denial or he floor of the senate that he had any intention of buying lands in the West when only four days earlier he had sen word that eight quarters should be re served for him and his family.

HELD GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE. Court-Martial Convicts the Commander of the Stranded Cruiser Yankee.

Washington, Jan. 10,-Commander Marsh, who was in charge of th cruiser Yankee when that vessel ground I on Spindle rock in Buzzard's bay, off the Massachusetts coast, while trying to avoid a collision with the steamer New rank. Upon the recommendation of two the archbishop his gratitude to the nembers of the court for elemency and section with his duties with the sub marine flotilla, the secretary of the navy, it was announced today, has reduced the

TRACTION COLLISION IS SERIOUS.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 .- A special car

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Generally fair, Monday and Tuesday, except snow near Lake Superior; colder, Monday.

MONARCH'S ILLNESS ALARMS.

Lisbon, Jan. 10.-In order to dissipate mors current here that his recent illness had entailed lung trouble, King lanuel yesterday rode through the prinipal streets, followed by a brilliant staff. t was noted that the king was very pale and sat on his borse with difficulty The physicians are insisting that th sing make frequent cruises in hope the

FRESH REVOLT IN PERSIA.

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- A despatch received ere from Teheran says that the leader f the Bakhtiari tribesmen has occupied Ispahan and has issued a proclamation calling upon the people to elect represen-tatives to an independent legislature within three days. Prince Firman, in command of the government troops, will be sent against Ispahan. The situation

CHURCH COLLAPSES

Small Town in Switzerland Is the Scene of a Horror.

Time-Worn Pillars Giving Way, a House of Worship Topples Dead and Sixty Badly Wounded

ivine service today, a church near Sion collapsed, burying the worshippers in the ruins. Most of the members of the ongregation were killed or injured. A wild panic followed, those who escaped rushing through the fields, shouting that an earthquake had overtaken the village. Other villagers joined in the outery and

were with difficulty calmed. pany of the place extricated forty his head, which caused pus to form and corpses, but it is believed there are still discharge from his ears. This trouble a number under the timbers. Sixty perof the church was caused by time-worn pillars in an underground crypt giving

SURVIVORS STILL BEING TAKEN FROM

Although Days Ago It Was Thought That All Buried Under the Wreckage Must Have Perished, Living Continue to Be Extraordinary Good Condition.

Messina, Jan. 10,-The body of Ma lame Ogstan, wife of the British consul at Messina, who with his daughter made his escape from the ruins, was found today. Living are still being taken from the ruins. Days ago it was though that all buried under the wreckage must have perished, but several taken out Sat urday were found in extraordinary good condition. A party of sharpsnooters rescued an old man today, their attention being called to the place where he was lying by the whining of a little dog. British Attache Radeliffe says he believes that many are still alive under the ruins.

Balmy weather has prevailed the last two or three days at this place, mak ing it more comfortable for the troops and the survivors of the earthquake. Oc easionally there are earth shocks, but the people have become accustomed to them. There were severe shocks Friday. General Massae has adopted stringent meas ures in order to protect people and property. In addition to establishing a po lice service, he has caused orders that persons found excavating without permit shall be shot. The conditions are there will be no spread of disease. ing Red Cross flag, arrived here Friday. A small amount of clothing was sent to the American consulate, and the remainder of the stores are being distributed to various ports along the south coast. The United States supply ship Culgoa,

American Battleships at Naples.

other necessaries for the sufferers.

which arrived here Friday from Port

Said, carried 130 tons of provisions and

Naples, Jan. 10,-The United States attleships Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont, under Rear Admiral Sperry, commander of the Atlantic fleet, Washington, Jan. 10.—In a letter Hampshire last September, and who was Italian battleshire

Rome, Jan. 10 .- Pope Pius today re ceived Archbishop Ireland in private farerepermanded and lose forty numbers in well audience. The pope expressed to American people for the part they are taking in giving aid to the earthquak sufferers. The special meeting of the chamber of

deputies today, called for the purpos rnment measures for the relief of the here, if he came this far. ufferers, which were intrusted to a par- Later-On a clue furnished from South ismentary committee, finally were Chicago the police tomorrow will search

WEATHER FORECAST MURDER MYSTERY PUZZLES OFFICERS

Motive for the Brutal Killing in the Rattle Run (Mich.) Methodist Church Is a Question That Still Baffles Solution.

Interest Centers in the Search Being Made for Rev. John H. Carmichael, Wanted in Connection There Are Rumors That the Man Proceeded from Port Huron to Chicago and Subsequently Was Seen in Southern Wisconsin.

Cedarburg, Wis., Jan. 10.—A man believed to be Rev. John Carmichael, wanted in connection with the Rattle Run Mich.) church murder mystery, spent northbound electric car.

Illinois Metropolis Searched.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 10 .- With the xhaustion here of every known clue Down, Burying Many Persons that would tend to clear up the Rattle Run Methodist church murder mystery in the Ruins-Some Fifty Are interest in the case has centered in the search being made for Rev. J. H. Car-michael. Three detectives who have Chicago, assisting officers there in a arrest. search in that city for the missing min-Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 10 .- During ister. Excepting the fact that a man answering the minister's description took an early train from here Wednesday norning for Chicago there have been few fresh developments in the mystery.

Mrs, Carmichael was brought here ves terday for further examination by Prose cutor Brown. One fact of importance was developed. Mrs. Carmichael told the prosecutor that her husband had for some time suffered from an affection in ichael must have been insane, if he was guilty of the slaughter of Browning.

Horse Found Near Depot. In support of the belief that it was armichael who took the train Wedneslay morning is the fact that the min ster's horse was found a few miles from he depot, headed back toward the scen THE MESSINA RUINS of the murder. It is figured that i l'icket Agent Land's identification is correct the minister drove from the church the neighborhood of the depot and

then started his horse back toward The authorities are tonight no neare solution of the baffling question of the notive for the brutal killing than when Rescued and Are Found in the crime was first discovered. The barrel shipped by the Carmichaels from Adair, Mich., to Ohio, was discovered in ransit in the railroad yards here yes erday. It was found to contain noth ng but carpet rags, the statement o Mrs. Carmichael regarding the shipment being thus confirmed.

Some Interesting Evidence.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.-Today's de elopments failed to throw any consid erable light upon the Rattle Run church nurder mystery. The motive for kill ng Gideon Browning, whose dismembered pody was found in the church stove, is still lacking. J. H. Carmichael, the missing minister, was reported during last night and today as seen in Indiana and Wisconsin, but verified reports of his whereabouts are still lacking. The report that Carmichael was carrying heavy insurance has proved incorrect He had only \$3,000 insurance, and it is said that part of this was fraternal in surance and void in the event of sui-

One of the interesting developments today was the report that shortly before last Tuesday's murder, Carmichael or dered all the lamps of the church filled greatly improved, and it is now believed with oil. It had been customary to use only part of the lamps, and those not The American relief ship Bayern, fly- used regularly had not been filled for a long time. In directing the filling of lamps, the minister made it plain that none of them should be overlooked. has devloped since the murder that the oil is low in many of the lamps. As the church had not been used since the last filling, the theory is advanced that oil from the lamps had been emptied in the stove in cremating the body of Brown-

An evidence of the minister's careful planning of details lies in the fact that instead of tying his horse in the shed back of his own church, he left his rig in the shed back of the Lutheran church across the road. Here the horse could not be seen by any one passing. ninister's foot prints between the two churches were accurately traced by means of the deformity of one foot.

Chicago Search Is Fruitless,

the devastated provinces of southern Detroit, declared that the fugitive might three speedy professional runners:

The admiralty has sent a ship to meet down-town district for Carmichael. The

BLOODY CRIMES IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES HAVE MANY VICTIMS

Shocking Tragedy Occurs in Chicago When, Because a Man Came Between Them, a Girl Perhaps Fatally Shoots a Young Woman, a Former Friend, and Ends Own Life With Bullet.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-"I held her love un til that young man stepped between us, declared Anna Rubinswich, twenty-twe years of age, shortly before she died at hospital tonight from a bullet self inflicted after she had perhaps fatally hot Bertha Yablowsky, also aged twen ty-two. Until recently, when the Yablow ky girl became acquainted with a youn man, the two girls were close friends Miss Rubinswich this afternoon went t With the Fearful Crime, and her friend's house, drew a revolver and ired four shots. She left a note show ing that she had brooded over the es rangement with her friend.

Icla, Tex., Jan. 10 .- Becoming sudden insane while standing in front of the Iola State bank building D. D. Stevens prominent citizen, whipped out a re rolver and shot and seriously wounder V. C. Colston, who was in the act of ntroducing an acquaintance to Stevens lee Miles, Stevens' brother-in-law, at empted to disarm him and was also seriously wounded. Stevens then shot and fatally wounded himself.

Bloomington, Ills., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Anna Thursday night and Friday morning in Cedarburg. The stranger supposed to be the missing clergyman, and who impressed people here that he was suffering from insanity, left Friday on a berthound electric car. her throat with a razor in the toilet room while the train was between Sibley and Forest. Blood flowing under the door ed to the discovery.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 10.-A mysterious nurder was uncovered today when the charred body of Mrs. Rosa Ricks, aged wenty-three, was discovered in a barn practically consumed by fire. The husand of the woman and Levi Sutton, who is charged by Ricks with alienating been working on the case here are in his wife's affections, were placed under

Williamstown, Ky., Jan. 10.—Miss Ethel Ransom, aged twenty-five, was shot and killed and six other persons were injured, two probably fatally, as the result of a fend fight on a street the flumes had been sealed and confined ere yesterday between the members of the Lanter and Ransom families, Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—Elisha Ames

friend in London, O., shot the young burglars early today, Marshal J. B. a two months suspension

urglars. Pittsturg, Kas., Jan. 10 .- As the re ult of a quarrel over the boundary o

and killed John Cavello at Curranville. pear here, last evening. TO DIE ON THE GALLOWS.

their adjoining lots James Farry shot

Six Convicted Night Riders in Tennesses Are Sentenced to Hang.

tremor, six men of Reeliogt Lake arrived here today, said in an interview with the associated Press that "the cuning them to pay with their lives on American people have made a mistake in eb. 19 the penalty for the part they believing that Yuan Shi Kai, recently ere convicted for having had in dismissed from office in Pekin, was a rehe putting to death Captain Quentin former. He was a destroyer of retanken at Walnut Log, the deed of the forms. o-called night riders of which the six nen were declared to be the leaders. Shi Kai who caused the failure of the Whatever may have been their emotion, hey faced the court to receive sentence with the same stoic expression as has been their marked characteristic during he trial of which yesterday was the limax. The six men thus sentenced are arrett Johnson, Sam Applewhite, Tad Burton, Roy Ransom, Arthur Clear and Fred Pinion, convicted of murder in the irst degree. An appeal has been taker o the supreme court. Bud Morris and Bob Huffman, convicted of murder in the second degree, were sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

ANTI-TOXIN FATAL?

Rigid Investigation to Be Made of the Death of a Chicago Child.

Chicago, Jan. 10,-Eleven colored chilbren, of whom one has died, are said to have become violently sick as a result of the administration of diphtheria antitoxin by a city physician. The physician C. Thaw, his mother. In applying for says that the dead child had pneumonia, and this may have caused death, but K. Thaw was not a criminal, having been the health department today ordered a acquitted by a jury, and that he is now rigid investigation.

CORONER DEMANDS LETTERS.

has presented a demand upon President He declared that modern scientific opin-Bell, of Drake University, to deliver ion held that Thaw was an incurable par-to the jury tomorrow the letters found anoiac, that he was dangerous and that among Dean Howard's effects after his he should not be allowed at large. Mr. sudden death Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Morschauser opposed the transfer. Warren Jackson, a colored servant in Justinee Tompkins said Thaw was euthe home of Dean Howard, will be asked titled to a trial to determine whether he to testify as to the presence of alleged had recovered his sanity, but reserved drugs and medicines in his home.

ENGLISHMAN OUT-RUNS THREE.

New York, Jan. 10,-Alfred Shrubb, the English professional champion runner, won the twelve-mile relay race at Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Every nook and Madison Square Garden last night, deorner in which it was thought that Rev. feating three men who ran four miles J. H. Carmichael might be in hiding in each. Shrubb's time was one hour, five deputies today, called for the purpos. Chicago, was visited by the police today, minutes and fifty-seven seconds. The considering measures of relief for without success. Lioutenant Baker, of English champion was pitted against Italy, was marked by eloquent expressions of sympathy and grief. The govelieve that Carmichael passed beyond Fred Simpson the Ojibway Indian, and Tom Williams of Sommerville, Mass.

ALLEGES BREACH OF PROMISE.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—That a suit for \$150. Indianapolis, Jan. 10.—Everything is he says the same kind of "slips" would in readiness for the inauguration of have to be looked for at Bohio. Colonel Thomas R. Marshall as governor tomor-row at noon. With his induction into has been built and found stable before office, Indiana passes into the control of the water is in the lake it should be office, Indiana passes into the control of the water is in the lake it should be the Democrats.

United 'Railway, carrying Odd Fellows the dain, United 'Railway, carrying Odd Fellows the Atlantic battleship fleet, to inform the Atlantic battleship fleet, to inform

ITALIAN YOUTH IS SOLE SURVIVOR

Twenty-Five Men Lose Their Lives in an Explosion of Gas in the Coal Mine of Joseph Leiter at Zeigler, Illinois.

Pronounced Safe by an Expert, the Colliery Is Wrecked and Every Person In It Is Killed Except One, Just as Operations Are About to Be Resumed After a Suspension of Two Months Occasioned by an Outbreak of Fire in the Workings.

Duquoin, Ills., Jan. 10 .- A disastrons gus explosion, in which twenty-five men ost their lives, occurred early this norning in Joseph Leiter's colliery at Zeigler. A park from an electric motor ming in centact with a pocket of gas

assigned as the reasoon. The Americans killed by the exploion include: Willis Warner and Albert err, foremen; James Patterson, Joseph chardson, Fred Morgan, J. C. Evans, ilbert Jones, Joseph Tate, James Philips, John Cassay, Aaron Jeroll, Thomas Hubbard, Cebe Pucket and Charles methers. Eight bodies yet remain in

Mr. Leiter personally conducted the first relief party into the colliery to re-cover the dead bodies. The lone survivor of the disaster is an Italian youth, who was uninjured. The bodies taken rom the mine were badly burned, and leatification was difficult. Twenty-six men had entered the mine on the Saturday night shift, and the names of the victims were taken from the payroll. The mine recently had been on fire, and to workings which were not in the vi-

inity of the present explosion. An expert who had been experimenting ast night, after a lovers' quarrel with with the gas in the mine left Wednes-Miss Geneva Mounts at the home of a day, confident that he had placed the colliery in condition to be operated. The Macon, Mo., Jan. 10.-In a fight with tions would be resumed this week, after

Bickey of Clarence, Mo., was shot and she was at the mine with her husband she was at the mine with her husband Mrs. Leiter was in Zeigler, and today younded. Posses are searching for the aiding and comforting the widows and uphans who crowded around the mine. Coroner Dye convened an inquest this afternoon over the victims brought out, and adjourned the examination until to-

morrow. BETRAYED THE EMPEROR.

Yuan Shi Kai Again Depicted as a "Destroyer of Reforms."

New York, Jan. 10,-Y. S. Wan, a ephew of Kang Yu Wei, president of Union City, Tenn., Jan. 10.-Without the Chinese Reform association, and who

Mr. Wan declared that "It was Yuan progressive movement in 1888 of which he late emperor was the leader," and that the emperor, taking Yuan into his confidence, commanded him to organize a modern army. Yuan organized the army, betrayed the emperor's plans to the empress dowager, and became her principal instrument in the coup d'etat of 1898, which annihilated the influence of the reformers at court and reduced the emperor to a mere ward of the dow-

THAW ENTITLED TO A TRIAL. Judge Rules He Has a Right to Attempt to Establish His Sanity.

iger empress.

Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 10,-Harry K. Thaw is entitled to a trial on the question of whether he has recovered his santy, according to Justice Tompkins, who yesterday heard arguments on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Mrs. Mary the writ Mrs. Thaw declared that Harry District Attorney Jerome asked that the proceedings be transferred to New York county, where, he said, the sanity Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.-The coroner of Thaw could be determined finally.

be held. He remanded Thaw to the asylum meanwh'le. CITY SUES FOR A MILLION.

decision as to where the trial should

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10 .- Snit for nearly \$1,000,000 has been filed against local street car companies on behalf of the city of St. Louis. The claim is based upon the non-payment of a tax of one mill a passener. The sum sued for is the aggregate of the tax since March 25. 1903, when the municipal assembly apfare on the lines since that time,

SHE LIVED TO BE 108.

Deer Isle, Me., Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Salome

matter.

MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 11.

There is, it appears, an inside story to game laws. that Soo postoffice robbery.

worthy foemen; they have met before.

Even the Brownsville affair must give legislature that the shortage in the state way to the coil over the secret service treasury was due to the fact that the

It's a little early yet, but it is stated mary school money, whereas the average that the legislature will get around to for the previous thirteen years was not the plans for the bi-ennial junket in good much over \$40,000, and that the appro-

The lower state papers have a fruitful theme in the Carmichael murder case. It the apparent balance of \$2,300,000 in the affords rich possibilities for spinning treasury was primary school money. Dr. theories -- and counter theories. The Michigan delegation of twelve

were cast favorably to President Roosevelt, those of Representative Townsend and Representative McLaughlin. where the members of the house commit. amount of the proposed levy. In short ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial. tee on liquor traffic stand. The sum and Governor Warner says one thing and Dr

members turned up but two votes that

one knows very much about it. With three upper peninsula members flicting statements without paying any on the game law committee of five it money. appears that it should be possible to have the game law tinkered up in accordance with upper peninsula plans and

substance of it all seems to be that no Bradley asserts the directly opposite

Lieutenant Governor Kelley has given sage, on the whole, is very satisfactory the surviving Boxers some recognition to us," Pliny Marsh, attorney for the on his committees, but analysis shows Anti-saloon league, is reported as say that it is pretty empty. The committees in which they figure are all set up with progressive legislators and men who are friendly to the administration.

In relation to the treasury shortage thought in dealing with the liquor ques and the general conduct of the state tion. In a word, he urges that the people treasury there can be agreement to at be given every opportunity to restrict least one thing, namely, that Treasurer the sale of liquor and that in sections Sleeper's plans for tightening up the where the people do not want to aboladministration of that department, and ish the saloon it must be properly regparticularly for letting the public know ulated. We couldn't ask much more the belief, however, that the message's It is hard to tell where it arose, or how Twenty-three acres of the tract has Liquor Dealers' association is now ad-exchanged; also repair work done. worthy.

Attorney General Bird has handed down an opinion that Chase S. Osborn, who was appointed a regent of the state university to succeed the late Peter must be regulation of saloons, and the a law against lobbyists, ad White, will not have to be nominated and elected next spring, but can serve out Mr. of the number of saloons to one for ev-White's term. That's what everybody ery 500 people have already been agreed understood when Mr. Osborn received the upon by the people in the business."

Senator Hopkins is confident that the President James B. Angell of the Uni-"good Republicans" of the Illinois legisla. versity of Michigan, the Chicago Tribture will confirm the people's verdict and une has this to say: "The central west elect him for another term. However, af- congratulates itself and him as well beter the exhibition of how "good Republi- cause he heard the call that came from cans" acted in overturning the rule of the Michigan. The story of President Anhouse caucus it can well be imagined gell and the University of Michigan for that Senator Hopkins will feel much nearly forty years are one. No one wide scope. It is modeled on the law and would use his greatest influence to more comfortable when his re-election is hearing-his name and title ever needs which has been in operation in Wis-

The first number of La Follette's for the central west of the United Weekly Magazine has made its appear- States is difficult of estimate. If noth- pointment of county examiners. The ance, with Sepator La Follette himself, ing else were considered except the as- bill separates the service of the state Lincoln Steffens, and Senator Bourne tounding development of the state uniamong the contributors. The list of fur versity idea in the United States since unclassified. The unclassified service ture contributors includes William Allen the president of 'Vermont' became the is not to be subject to the com-White, Brand Whitlock, Jane Adams and president of 'Michigan' in 1871 that misson's control, but the classified serothers. La Follette's Weekly Magazine would be sufficient to write the word vice is divided into five groups, the exwill doubtless make a considerable stir 'success' upon the record of an honorwhen its editor and publisher gets his able career. The people of the United petitive class, legislative employee

The state convention to be held at field of diplomacy. The army of educa-Grand Rapids next month for the nomitors throughout the country pays its nation of judges of the supreme court tribute to the Nestor. The thousands interest in Michigan in a form in which under the old system. The tendency is bers are State Superintendent Wright and other offices will be a much larger who are proud to call themselves sons of it can be discussed with regard to its for a further extension of the new body than recent conventions. The ratio 'Michigan' rejoice in one who 'by reason fixed by law is one delegate for each 250 of his strength' has reached his four votes for governor, and as the vote on score years. That he may return late governor was unusually large last No- to the skies is the birthday wish of a vember the total number of delegates host of friends and admirers." will be increased from 917, the number which sat in the Detroit convention last fall, to 1,312, or a gain of nearly 400, of the annual dinner of the Andrew Practically all the upper peninsula coun- Jackson association at Jackson, where ties will get a proportionate share of the Mr. Hemans made his first public address since he was before the people as

Representative McCabe fared far better than the average new member of the state house of representatives in his committee appointments. Speaker Campbell placed him on the committees on railroads, normal schools, game laws and military affairs. Each of these committees is a live one, and will have Hemans to make. We know of no posto do with matters of statewide im. sible basis of fact for it. No upper portance. Each will demand consider. peninsula paper gave such assurance. On able work from its members, and mem- the contrary, they had full and frank bership on all four of them will mean discussions of the various phases of the

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL rapid initiation into the business of state lawmaking for the member from resentative Burns of Munising was a third upper peninsula member who was given a chairmant. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the first Marquette county district. Repthird upper peninsula member who was given a chairmanship, he being chairman ted to the Upper Peninsula interests. of the house fared very well in the matter of committee appointments, and it Estered as mail matter of the second class is particularly significant that they in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. have a majority of the committee or

Dr. Bradley, the former auditor gen

Free Press in reference to Governor

Warner's statement in his message to the

auditor general both in 1906 and 1907

carried over more than \$1,000,000 pri-

priations committee which in 1907 fixed

the amount of the tax levy was not ac-

quainted with the fact that over half of

Bradley, as might have been expected, takes flat issue with the governor as to

knowledge that the treasury was carry-

ing over large sums of primary money

was general, and re-iterates that partic

ular remonstrance was made against the

thing. The man who reads as he runs

can take his choice between their con-

The governor's discussion of the liquor

question is, according to one Lansing

saloon and anti-saloon men. "The mes

ing, "While if we were drafting it, it

might have been different, still I believe

the governor has been very fair, and ha

clearly followed the trend of the best

revocation of licenses and the limiting

Referring to the eightieth birthday of

A report in the Detroit Free Press

statement: "Mr. Hemans asserted that

were assured that statements that Gla-

zier had been removed from the office

of treasurer were a slander." This seems

to be a surprising statement for Mr.

Glazier matter. No speaker that we

know anything about made it. Lieu-

tenant Governor Kelley did not, neither

did Senator Wetmore, nor Senator

Smith, nor W. W. Wedemeyer. And if

unfavorable estimate of the intelligence

zier had been removed, why he was re-

orrespondent, satisfactory to both the

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The Detroit Free Press' comments or he editors of that paper have already nched a determination not to be pleased larly because it does not recommend ome things that the Free Press believes should be recommended. We incline to quoted as follows: "Not a bit of com- heeds them all. There is regulation of plaint. I think it is an excellent mes. brokers and private bankers, imsage. Everybody is agreed that there provement of the primary law,

hone company, an act against stock vatering, to mention a few of the im portant items of business for which con ideration is urged, and many minor matered in his message it will do a big session's work. Other matters can well go ver for future consideration.

Senator MacKay, of Detroit, has inconsin for the past two years, and proask of what he is president. What bers, a chief examiner and the apinto two branches classified and empt class, non-competitive class, comand labor class. Most of the legislative States are obligated to President Angell for distinguished service to it in the employes are put in the competitive class. Senator MacKay's bill puts for ward a question in which there is much tion that his bill will be passed by the present session; more likely he only lopes to begin the educational work on

The candidacy of Judge Perkins, of Kent county, for nomination as successor o Justice Claudius B, Grant on the sureme bench was last week formally sunched by a resolution passed by the a candidate for governor, contains this Kent county bar association, and steps were taken to begin statewide work in in the campaign upper peninsula voters Judge Perkins' behalf. Judge Dodds, of Mt. Pleasant, is another candidate, but the Grand Rapids Herald, commenting or Judge Perkins' 'candidacy, says that Judge Stone is most to be feared. The convention is a little more than a month listant. The candidacy of Judge Stone has been exceptionally well received, and his friends have not bestirred themselves energetically enough in his behalf. They are giving some attention to the work in the upper peninsula papers that come any paper or speaker had made such a to our exchange table the expression of might be, would have been laughed at nomination that we would naturally exby the public, for, despite Mr. Hemans' pect at this time. The upper peninsula press is a unit in believing that Judge Store should be nominated and that he of the upper peninsula voters, they are thoroughly informed as to the impor- would make an unusually able and strong take no other. tant happenings in state affairs. They supreme judge. If they are not demanding in every issue his nomination by the knew in the recent campaign that Glacoming state convention, it is doubtless because their co-operation has not been moved, the charges he made against the governor, and all the other angles of the requested and the necessity for a steady Glazier matter. We confess to great that more vigor should be put into 56 Warren street. New York.

the preliminary work. It may be taken as a certainty that the lower Michigan candidates and their friends are losing no time, and sparing no effort.

It is trite to say that the fish caught

during July carry just as many spawn as those captured in the latter part of August, so that no argument for the protection of spawn applies.—Soo News. Above is the manner in which the News disposes of the principal argument in favor of closing the trout season Aug. 15, as provided for by the present law. The News overlooks the Senator Tillman and the president are eral, is quoted at length by the Detroit By Lydia E. Pinkham's point that while the trout are as potential for breeding purposes in July or in the latter part of August, in July the big trout, which carry the greater part of the spawn that may later be deposgreat sufferer from organic troubles ited in the spawning beds, are widely and a severe female scattered, largely in lake waters, and weakness. The that it is the exception to kill many of have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to thick of the exception to kill many of the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to thick of the exception to kill many of the exception think of it. I de- mouths of the rivers and in the lower cided to try Lydia pools of the spawning streams, ready E. Pinkham's Veg- to ascend. As there are many of them within a small radius it is possible to -and was entirely make heavy inroads on their number. cured after three thus the large catches that formerly the facts alleged. He says that the months' use of them."-Mrs. S. A. were reported in the latter part of Au-WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, gust, and practically all of which were No woman should submit to a surgi. made at the expense of good fishing in cal operation, which may mean death, future years. The Soo News endeavors until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's to dispose of the point in too cocksure There has been much speculation as to appropriations committee scaling the Vegetable Compound, made exclusive- a manner. Authorities on fish culture This famous medicine for women and sportsmen of the greatest experience has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and renewer of the female organism. Women resid-

PEOPLE WANT IT.

It is reported from Lansing that there s some muttering among the legislators about that feature of the present primary law that provides for a direct senator. When the law was framed the senatorial election was four years distant. Now it is nearer by two years. Sovernor Warner's message indicate that Practically all of the present members expect to have seats in the next legislature, and many of them do not like with the governor's third administration. the idea of curtailing the prestige of The message is criticised because it pre- the legislative office by handing the ents nothing startlingly new, and partic- right to elect a senator-for that is cided to engage in farming. They have the saleons to one for every 500 populaabout the details, are timely and praise than that." On the other hand, a man recommendations are numerous enough to far it will go. It had better not go far, been cleared and is ready for the plow. vocating such a law. But if we have next year the revenue the people of the state, and they will scale. calorem taxation of telegraph and teleof the new law. If there are any legisthe ground that the governor has cov- they have any desire for political ad-

law for a direct vote on candidates for on the increase the past few years. troduced a civic service bill of state senator is one of the best things in it, Bond Issue Not to Be Submitteddiscourage any attempt to have it left out of the new primary statute. We to submit to the voters of the county a vides for a commission of three mem- have not the slightest doubt that if it proposition to issue bonds to the amount became necessary for him to do so the governor would veto any primary meas- posed and endorsed by the county board ure marred by such an omission, and of road commissioners, but it was vigcall the legislature together in special crously opposed by many of the leading session to enact the sort of a law the

Direct designation of the candidate posed the proposed bond issue was or senator whom the voters prefer is Mayor M. Perron of Escanaba. rapidly becoming an established institu. Three Upper Peninsula Memberstion in the country. It is a weapon that coterie of reactionary legislators propose to take a step backward in this matter in Michigan, they will hear from Railroad Man's New Post-Michigan in no uncertain terms,

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end Doan's Kidney Pills. will be led to try them."

coughing and difficulty breathing, and han \$54,000 to take care of an indebted, the discretion of the court; and each campaign urged upon them. The task the drip, drip of the foul discharge into ness of over \$62,000 at the present time. day's violation of any of the provisions of looking after Judge Stone's interests the throat-all are ended by Ely's and it will be four months before the of this ordinance shall be deemed lisappointment at finding Mr. Hemans in the peninsula is largely in the hands of Cream Balm. This honest remedy conmaking such an unwarranted and untruthful charge as the one he is credited with uttering at the Jackson bandard. The Mining Journal believes one to the divergence of the situation department of the



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Pierce Kneebone and Joseph Hambley vellknown diamond drill men, have de-

themselves to an effort to keep it out or education. Escanaba for several 1st. The city will then have eight enrollment at the University of Michilators who have such a plan in mind gan than any other community in the come into the treasury on the 1909 tax ters. If the legislature threshes over all they had better let it die a borning, if upper penirsula, and with students from collections one year hence. This all IN PERFECT CONDITION the number of college boys and girls (ur- Incuary, and it is figuring conserva-Fortunately Governor Warner has de- nished by Escanaba this year is not less tively. rided ideas on this question. He be than 125. The number of young people lieves that the provision of the present sent out from the Sandy City to secu college educations has been constantly

By a vote of twelve to nine the Delta county board of supervisors has refused f \$75,000 for use in making extensive road improvements. The plan was prosupervisors, who contended that the matter should be held in abeyance for it least a year. Among those who op-

Hugh McLaughlin, secretary of the a saloonkeeper. the people have used to free the upper been appointed a member of the legisla Iron Mountain board of education, has house of congress of some undesirables tive committee of the state teachers' as who had no difficulty in getting into it sociation. The other peninsula memof Ironwood, and Frank P. Sullivan, of this city shall be limited to and shall Lake Superior Carriage Works the Soo. This committee is expected to not exceed twenty-five while the populamerits. It is probably not his expecta- plan, rather than to restrict its applica- represent the school boards of the state tion of said city does not exceed thir tion. It may be put down that if any before the legislature in regard to all teen thousand, as shown by the state or educational matters and especially the federal census; and when such popula matter of primary school funds. E.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road hundred of the population of said city, as this district passenger and freight or moiety thereof, in excess of thirteen agent for a number of years, has been thousand, as shown by such census, Such selected as agent for the company at limitation shall go into effect only and ust as Scores of Marquette People Green Pay, and will assume the duties as soon as the number of saloons in at once. Since leaving the Lake Su- this city kept at that time by persons perior district, Mr. Vaughan has been who are now and shall have been con stationed at Des Moines, Ia., in the tinvously engaged in such business capacity of district agent. H. T. Metz-this city shall have been reduced gar, the agent at Green Bay, has been such a number as shall be equal to forced to retire on account of his health, less than the number of saloons name

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\$62,000, which is a hoating indentedness should keeper a substitute of the city. Remember the name—Doan's—and a leaving day of \$71.871.18. Deputy punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars and not more than one hundred are not coming in so well as they did dollars, or by imprisonment in the city Quick elimatic changes try strong one year ago, and, figuring upon the lockup or jail of the county of Maronstitutions and cause, among other same percentage of delinquency as one mette for a term of not less than ten evils, nasal catarri, a troublesome and year ago, there would be a delinquency days and not exceeding ninety days, or offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffling, this year of \$18,000. This leaves less by both such fine and imprisonment in

going until the first of May. This \$40,-

000 added to the 862,000 indebtednes today will mean \$102,000 which the city will be in debt May 1st.

Conservative men, and even those wh re not especially anxious to see a re lection in number of saloons, freely pre diet that Escanaba will have no me than sixty saloons next year, if the lay will permit that number. But if the legislature should enact a law limiting direct vote on the candidates for sen- through them. The men expect to engage autount added to the \$54,000 tax collections and the section of sections are sections and the section of sections and the section of sections are sections and the section of sections are sections as the section of sec ator is one that is highly approved of by in the chicken business on an extensive tions would make a total of \$84,000, which the city treasury would receive up to May 1st, which would be \$18,00 s than the total amount of \$102.00 years has been able to boast of a larger months expenses of at least \$10,000 month ahead before any more funds car city entered in a large number of figures out that the city will be at leas other higher schools it is estimated that 898,000 to the had on the first of next

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Sec. 2. No person shall hereafte keep or be engaged directly or indirec-

Sec. 3. The number of saloons tion exceeds thirteen thousand the num ber of saloons in this city shall be lim ited to and shall not exceed twenty-five S. H. Vaughan, who represented the and one additional thereto for each five

in the limitation aforesaid. Sec. 4. Until the limitation afor

Deputy City Treasurer Leslie O'Meara as a saloon keeper shall be presented Fscanala's finances are in deplorable for approval to the common council, ocondition, says the Escanaba Journal, be approved thereby, who is not now and J. H. Carroll, 207 S. Jennic St., Escan- The city today has an overdraft and has not been continuously hereafter en- work. For Yearbook and Record of tha, Mich., says: "My kidneys became floating indebtedness exceeding \$62,000, gaged in the saloon business in this Graduates apply to isordered about two years ago and I and to cover this there will be about city; and after such limitation has gone was annoyed by the frequent passages s54,000 from the present tax collections, into effect no bonds of persons as sa-of the secretions. I also had dull pains leaving a shortage at the present time loon keepers shall be approved by the n the small of my back and at times of over \$9,000. The monthly statement common council so as to permit the keep elt very weak. When I beard of Doan's of the city treasurer showed an over- ing in this city at any time of saloons things that might well be done are being kidney Pills, I made up my mind to draft of \$9,217. The city owes the banks to a number in excess of the number of the property of th steadily improved and am now entirely llowed by the council which aggregated tent hereof being to limit saloons in this free from kidney complaint. I give over \$10,000 and bonds and city, to the number aforesaid, as soon Donn's Kidney Pills my endorosement in interest were paid aggregating \$26,162 as practicable without discriminating statement, paper or speaker, as the case a vigorous demand for Judge Stone's the bope that other kidney sufferers These four items aggregated over against or forcing out of business any \$62,000, which is a floating indebtedness saloon keepers now engaged in such busi

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"OLD GRIFF" IS DEAD. SAID THEY WILL RESIGN.

Work at the Blum Fire.

may be said of the department and the eighty-one years old. was sent from the Lundahl drug store cleared up. He had no relatives. It is also said that several of the hydrants were found frozen when the department arrived, and were therefore useless. All those who saw the fire will Reported That the Supervisors Will agree that no lives would have been lost! had the building been properly equipped with fire escapes. The only routes of

partment arrived. When the department did get into The petition grew out of efforts made by action much water was wasted by the Supervisor Hamar of Chassell. pipemen. The work probably would be The law upon the subject requires that fered frozen fingers and toes.

INQUEST THIS WEEK

Disaster at Calumet,

The inquest that was begun in conpection with the deaths of the four permet fire last week, and which was adgourned after a jury had been called. will probably be resumed this week. The jery is composed of A. F. Isler, Wilham Jones, Dan Gusiek, S. F. Loch

Thomas Wills and Vic Barquist. The funeral of the two Curtis children was held Saturday from the Dumonthie residence. Rev. D. Stalker officiated. tery. The remains of Mrs. Douglas Boi-have begun to do so, in fact. Upon to Fife Lake, Grand Traverse county.

ing was found intact,

BOOKS FOR NEW LIBRARY.

Houghton Woman's Association Will Present All Its Volumes.

At its annual meeting, held Saturday, the Woman's Library association of Houghton decided that it will turn over of the Mohawk people, who wanted it all of its books to the Carnegie library thing and then went out and got it as soon as the Carnegie building is erected, which possibly will be next summer. The association, organized sev eral years ago by a number of publicspirited women of the village, has done a work of great value. Within the time that the library has been in exist ence a large number of books have been These will be of great value to the Carnegie institution.

Jones, who has been president of the Redruth, England, eighty years ago and association since it was founded, was came to the copper country more than re-elected. The other officers are: Vice fifty years ago. Her death was caused president, Miss Helen Pope; secretary, by ailments brought on by old age. Her Mrs. Clara Bawden; treasurer, Miss Ag- husband and several children survive. nes M. Edwards; executive committee, Mrs. Gertrude Hood, Miss May Kennedy, and highly respected resident of the Miss Alice James; book committee, Mrs. Franklin location, who died Saturday Carrie W. Rees, Mrs. Janet A. Courtney will be held tomorrow. Mr. Wendell was and Miss Daisy Glanville. Within the eighty-six years old and had been a past year the receipts of the association resident of the copper country since 1851. to hear cases at the February term of a material increase in the membership were \$486.08; disbursements, \$167.72; His widow survives. balance on hand, \$318.36.

It is expected that definite action upon the building of the Carnegie library will be taken at the next meeting of the Houghton, school board. A sufficient amount, \$5,000, has been pledged to the board for the purchase of a site for the building.

TAKEN ILL ON TRAIN.

Superior (Wis.) Man Enroute to Houghton Dies at Nestoria,

News reached the copper country ye

terday of the death at Nestoria of John E. Thomas, a Superior (Wis.) man, who was enroute to Houghton to visit his daughter, Mrs. Burt. Mr. Thomas was taken ill aboard the train and was given Houghton county Republican commitmedical attention at Nestoria, passing away, however, at 6:40 o'clock Saturday the state tax commission, of which he evening. Undertaker Stensrud, at Mich- has been president for the past three igamme, was notified, and the remains years. Mr. Shields Saturday returned were taken to that place, where they from Lansing, and while there he was are held pending advices from relatives informed by Governor Warner that his of the deceased. Mr. Thomas was sev- name would be sent to the senate for enty-two years of age. He was the fath. re-appointment. er-in-law of William Gray, of Superior, COPPERDOM BREVITIES. a wellknown locomotive engineer in the

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Copper Country

Red Jacket Firemen Resent Criticism for Widely Known Hancock Character Succumbs at Advanced Age. It is probable that after the next! John Griff, popularly known in Hanmeeting of the Red Jacket council the cock as "Old Griff" and one of the charvillage will find itself without a fire acters of the city for the past several department, if reports heard on all sides decades, died at the home of James in Calumet may be credited. In brief, Cleaver last Friday. He had been ill for these are that the entire department, the past several months and a few actuated by criticism levelled against it weeks ago was discharged from St since the Blum fire, intends to resign. Joseph's hospital, where he suffered a In connection with the Blum fire this serious attack of pneumonia. He was

and the man and woman who were in- American, born in Brazil, and it is jured had already jumped from the thought by those who were intimate building. At that time no member of with the old man that he left that the department could know that the two country between two suns. For years services yesterday at the Portage Lake children had been left in the burning he was in the sawmill business in Han-church. building and in all probability the chil-cock and within that period he figured dren were then dead. The building was in not a few civil law cases. During his burning fully thirty minutes before the residence in the copper country he had department appeared upon the scene. Its served time for numerous petty offenses arrival was delayed by reason of the and his name was linked a number of fact that the fire alarm system was de- times with serious crimes. He was arranged. After alarm boxes near the rested as a suspect thirteen years ago building were used without result the in connection with the celebrated Kramalarm had to be telephoned, and the call er double murder that has never been

ROADS PETITION UP AGAIN.

Be Asked to Call Election.

The county roads system petition escape open to those on the upper floor which was presented to the Houghton were the front hall staircase, which is board of supervisors some months ago, not more than six feet wide, and a sim- and which was found defective, has been ilar staircase in the rear. Both of these amended and in its new form will, it is were filled with flames before the de- reported, be presented to the board at the January meeting tomorrow morning.

called crude by an expert, but probably the supervisors shall submit to the votalso it was as well, done as any other ers of the county the question whether volunteer department similarly equipped the system shall or shall not be adopted would have done it. The thermometer whenever they are petitioned to do so. was considerably below zero at the time The law also requires that a petition of gan Smelts, at Cole's creek. of the fire and several of the men suf- the kind shall have the signatures of not less than ten freeholders of each township before the supervisors are required tor, Miss Girlie Wertin. Before returnto act. In its original form it was found inche will take a trip through the South. that several signatures were not those Investigation Will Be Made of the Fire of freeholders. Upon learning this, Supervisor Hamar went to the office of the county treasurer and after obtaining there the names of all the freeholders in each township, carried out the task sons who lost their lives in the Calt of amending the petition. It is now thought that all requirements have been complied with.

> RINK NAMED THE GLACIADROM. First Hockey Game at Mohawk Will Be Played Wednesday Evening.

They are going to call the ice rink church. The interment was in Lake View cema building at Mohawk the Glaciadrom. known as Miss Eva Bolton she was an ported that this name is a contracted adopted child), were taken by Mr. Bolton compound of two Latin words. One of the two words is glacia (society pro The theory that the fire was caused nunciation, please ah that's it). This by the explosion of a beiler was found word glacia, it should be stated, is from lomus, also Latin, of course means top Fisher. piece, crown dome, dome of thought, cranium. In all this may be traced a nice compliment to the builders of the Glaciadrom.

The Glaciadrom is a corking good ice rink, an example of the "git up and git" The first bockey game at the new rink will be played next Wednesday night between the Laurium and Mohawk

LIVED HERE MANY YEARS.

Mrs. William Persons of Painesdale, At Saturday's meeting Mrs. Anna B. of several months. She was born at Light; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Vivian. The funeral of Peter Wendell, an old

FELL SEVEN HUNDRED FEET.

The verdict given at the inquest held aturday in connection with the death of Richard Barnicutt, the timber boss who was killed Friday in "E" shaft of the Champion mine, was that Barnicutt had est his life accidentally. Just before the accident occurred he was at work on be sixth level. Some of the men heard a ery and an investigation led to the inding of Barnieutt's body on the thir centh level. He had fallen seven hun-Ired feet.

WILL BE RE-APPOINTED.

Robert H. Shields, chairman of the

Mrs. H. T. Mercer of South Range

isiting friends in Chicago. Mrs. P. W. Stillman of Chassell has ne to Chicago, on a visit to friends, tice of the Peace Olivier upon a charge A daughter has been born to Profes sor and Mrs. E. J. Weyant of Laurium. Sam Simpson of Oconto, Wis., has reloved to Chassell and will spend the

Mrs. W. H. Betteys has returned to Hongliton, after a two weeks' visit at

The ancient rumor, revived from time to time in Houghton, that the village is to have a theater, is again heard. Richard Roskilly of Calimet, who has been away on an extended trip through the West, is expected bome this week. Rev. John Watson, pastor of the Dollar Bay M . E. church, conducted the

S.S.S. RHEUMATISM FOR

Cheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, which gradually gets into the circulation because of indigestion, constipation, weak kidney action, and other irregularities of the system which are sometimes considered of no importance. This uric acid causes an inflamed and irritated condition of the blood, and the circulation instead of nourishing the different portions of the body, continually deposits into the nerves, muscles, tissues and joints, the irritating, pain-producing acid with which it is filled. Rheumatism can only be cured by a thorough cleansing of the blood, and this is just what S. S. S. does. It goes down into the circulation, and by neutralizing the uric acid and driving it from the blood, effectually and surely removes the cause. S. S. S. strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, causing pain and agony thoughout the system, it becomes an invigorating, nourishing fluid, furnishing health and vigor to every part of the body and relieving the suffering caused by this disease. S. S. S. being a purely vegetable blood purifier, is the surest and safest cure for Rheumatism in any of its forms. Book on Rheumatism and work it did: When the department ar-rived the two women who were killed Griff's early life. He was a South any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Rev. W. M. Ward of Laurium will de

It is announced that the Twin City Pinochle club will give a dancing party at the Rouleau hall, Hancock, the evening of Jan. 21.

Because of a number of cases of scar-

let fever, the authorities have ordered

that all the school buildings at Cchassell shall be fumigated.

the secretary of state. ad been in Hancock for several days, of Trimountain will deliver an address. visitin at the Schneider home, has

returned to his parish.

y the score of 41 to 21. The annual ice harvest on Portage lake has been started. Martin Bros. have a crew of men at work near the Michi-

John Wertin of Hancock has gone

Another dance for the Italian Relief ing.

which she received one evening recently when a kerosene lamp exploded at her The inquest which was opened in connection with the death of Michael Kemp

to be wrong. The boiler of the build- the Latin; it's a Latin word. It means at Calumet, and which was postponed sagacity, mental acuteness, wise and a will be resumed this week. It will be number of things of the sort. The word held in the court of Justice of the Peace Woodside camp, Modern Woodmen of

America, of South Range, will install its recently elected officers at a meeting toession will be held.

The young men of Atlantic, who were atertained by the young women of the ocation at a leap year party several a return dancing party to be given Michael Messner, John Messner, robably next Friday evening.

The new officers of the Ladies' In- soniere, estrial society of the Calumet Congre-

nd day of the term.

lose tomorrow. Those who are competing will submit their orations in written form. From these, eight will be chosen, and their authors will compete in the part of the month.

yet arrived at any decision regarding the January or early in February.

uled to take place Jan. 18. The instituting of a copper country branch of the United Commercial Travelers, which was to have taken place

ouncil, to communicate with them. As the result, it is said, of a longstanding controversy between the Lefevi and Deskosiers families, who are neighbors in Hancock, Alphonse Lefeve is to be cried tomorrow in the court of Jus-

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made against him by Mrs. Anme Des Rosiers. She says be violently arraigned

liver a lecture upon "Abraham Liucoln. The new Presbyterian church on Col-ir Uncle Sam's Pilot," next Saturday lege avenue, in Houghton, is rapidly nearing completion. All of the exterior work is done and the interior decorating will be started this week. The twenty odd colored glass windows, donated by organizations and individuals of the congregation, were all put in place during scientific and technical journals that the past week.

The Albert Paine M. E. church a Painesdale will celebrate its first anniversary next Sanday. At the morning Articles of association of the Michigan service Rev. W. M. Ward of Laurium Mineral Land company of Sidnaw, cap- will preach, and in the evening Rev. E. italized at \$500,000, have been filed with Sedweek of Calumet will be the speaker In the afternoon there will be a plat Rev. Father Dittman of Munising, who form meeting, at which Rev. G. V. Hoard

eturned to his parish.

In a game of basketball between the employ of the New York city board of trunkline operation respectively; Dr. cleveland Abbe of the United States 'Anse and Houghton High school teams country last week, investigating and weather bureau, F. H. Newell, director at L'Anse Friday evening, L'Anse won securing data regarding vertical and in- of the United States reclamation service \$160,000,000 water system, now being Research, New York.

A cooking school for the benefit of as a department of the public school A. Parsons, who calls attention to the work in Houghton this week. Miss John, recent wide adoption of the turbine printhe instructress, will meet all those who desire to join the class, at 3:30 o'clock a skating party at the Park rink, in Calumet, Thursday, Jan. 21. Music will be provided by the Calumet & Hecia band.

work in Houghton this week. Miss John, the instructress, will meet all those who desire to join the class, at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The arts and crafts classes, under the direction of Professor Krieger, were reopened Saturday morning in the Central school buildband.

recent wide adoption of the turbine principle for the generation of electricity, for the propulsion of vessels, and for driving air compressors, fans, and pumps. In 1900 there were only 75,000 horse-power of turbines on land and 25,000 on sea; in 1966 there were tharty-one turband.

and is to be given at the Torriano hall. Hockey enthusiasts who attended the different countries of the world has just in Laurium, Saturday evening, Jan. 23. Red Jacket-Hancock game at the Lau-built or were building turbines as fol-It is being arranged by the Citizens' rium Palestra last Friday night, when lows: United States, I scout, 6 merthe Red Jacket team won by a score of cantile vessels and 5 torpedo boat de-Louis Hall and Ernest Uren assisted one to nothing, say that it was un- rtroyers; Japan, 3 large liners, 4 pasthe Hancock Congregational church choir doubtedly the best game that has been senger vessels, I despatch boath; France, last night in giving the oratorio "Emanu-el" at the Calumet Congregational note that from start to finish neither Germany, 2 cruisers and several destroyseven showed any tendency to introduce ers; Germany, 2 cruisers and several derough play and none of the players was strevers: Italy, a cruiser; Austria, a Mrs. Frank Filola of Hancock is suf- sent to the hospital after the game.

> |Floral company plant, located near Pilwhen a young man employe, finding that one of the boilers was going dry, turned a stream of cold water into it. Instead of exploding and causing widespread de truction, as boilers sometimes do under the circumstances, this one cracked oper at the bottom and nobody was hurt.

night, in connection with which an en- department are: Chief, John Gregg; tertainment will be given and a social foreman, Martin Messner; first lieuter ant, M. Messner, Jr.; second, John Han ey; third, Joseph Monkoski; fourth, Fred Labissoniere; fifth, Matt Wiesen secretary, Richard Trevarthen; treas urer, A. D. Edwards; executive commitweeks ago, are making preparations for tee, Joseph Monkoski, John Hanley, Bartlett, John Burke and Fred Labis-

Albert McLaughlin of Chassel is sufgatismal church are: President, Mrs. fering with an injured arm, the result by form type, may be reproduced di one of the oldest residents of the copper W. G. Phillips; vice president, Miss of an accident in the planing mill of rectly by telegraph at any commercial country, died Saturday, after an illness Mary E. Jennison; secretary, Mrs. J. C. the Worcester Lumber company. While distance. Thus at the present day a cli describes vividly the break in the McLaughlin was at work, a belt lacing newspaper article telegraphed from New John Beckman has become a member struck his elbow, tearing the flesh and York, or St. Louis, or San Francisco, in f the school board of District No. 2. splintering the bone. It is believed that this form can be received on perforated Franklin township, succeeding the late the injury will not prove permanent, strips ready for the casting machine in A. M. York, W. S. Cleaves and G. A. Another accident at the Chassell mill various distant cities, and it is possible Royce are the other two members. The happened to Thomas Madden. Sr. A for large newspapers to have country district is the one in which Ripley is lo- heavy piece of iron fell and struck him editions without increase in expense on the head, inflicting a scalp wound. and without delay, a great step forward

At the annual meeting of the Hubbell in journalism. of summoning the petit jurors who are Congregational church, held last week, the circuit court. The session of court of the congregation was reported. Twenbegins on Monday, Feb. 1, but the jurors ty seven members were added during the are not required to report until the sec- past year, making a total membership The preliminaries in the oratorical church are: Treasurer, D. K. MacDon- of direct and alternating current electric contest of the Calumet High school will aid; clerk, George Johnson; deacon, D. K. MacDonald; organist, Mrs. Ross Cameron; trustees, D. R. Tennant and James Trethewey, Rev. C. H. Harger is pastor.

final test that will be held the latter Veterans, of Houghton, has begun prep mary of advances in wireless telegraphy The city council of Hancock has not tainment to be given the latter part of ing on board great ocean liners in mid bids submitted for the Front street will be the first step toward raising a ing the latest news of the day from work. The aldermen held a number of fund for a soldiers' monument, which the two continents. Certain fundaments executive sessions last week. It is organization proposes to erect in Forest principles, underlying electric way thought that something will be done at Hill cemetery. The arrangements for transmission, are explained, and the re the next regular meeting, which is sched- the entertainment are in the hands of a sults of experiments of Mr. Marconi and and W. F. James,

At the annual meeting of the Calumet longregational church, last week, a to-Eugene Murphy and Jay Lanctot, who tal membership of 344 was reported, an 'elegraphy are wide of the mark. While have the organizing in charge, have increase of eleven over last year. The asked all those who desire to join the receipts for the year were \$2,991 and of long-wave electric radiation, or for Grierson: deacons, Edwin Vivian, George D Swinton and Josiah Penberthy; deaconeses, Mrs. Matthew Gipp. Mrs. John Allan and Miss Mary E. Jennison; trustees, W. J. Galbraith, N. B. Vivian, J. A. Danielson, Captain Witnam Weir, Ocave Gardner and A. O. Goodsole; super intendent of Sunday school, L. W. Killmar. Rev. Luther K. Long is the pastor. A series of five lectures, the subjects een arranged by the Epworth league

Rev. W. E. Marvin will speak upon States Museum. "The Whence and Whither of Man"; 'Modern Aristocracy" is the lecture to E. Healy will discuss May 27.

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Washington, Jan. 10-In the annual re ort of the board of regents of the mithsenian Institution, the polic dopted very soon after the founding he institution in 1846, of adding to the official proceedings and transactions of its governing bodies a selection of pa pers on many scientific subjects, has been continued. These additional pa pers, twenty-nine in number, gathere from many sources, are designed to po tray, in general, the scientific progreof the world during the year. Some them are prepared especially for the re port, and others are reprinted from have not a popular circulation, man being translated from foreign tongues They are written so far as possible no in technical language, and thus the carry into effect a portion of the insti 'ation's program, "the diffusion o knowledge," The contributors are usual ly leaders in their branches of scientific research, Among them are included Hon, Charles A. Parsons of England Frank J. Sprague of New York, authori-Thomas H. Wiggins, an engineer in the ties on the steam turbine, and electric clined shafts and deep and flat diamond Dr. Theodore Gill of the United States drilling. His investigations have to do national museum, and Dr. Simon Flexner with the construction of New York's of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical

The Steam Turbine

"The Steam Turbine on Land and bine steamers affont; and last April. cruiser and Brazil, 2 scouts. Negotia-

Advances in Printing.

In "The Development of Mechanical urpain of the University of Poitiers ance, describes the various steps takto aid the printer in setting up his brough the various forms of composin casting letters and solid lines. Developed little by little, they have finally iminated in the remarkably efficient and its cousin, the teletypograph, by the in the southwestern states and territorcombination of which not only is the ighest mechanical skill obtained, but the horse; that is to say, the apparent erforated bands, which, being run increase in rainfall throughout the West reet cause of the increase in area of the

In the Electrical Field.

New York, in "Some Facts and Pro! ms Bearing on Electric Trunkline Op of seventy. The new officers of the eration" summarizes the various make ocomotives, electric brakes, overhead, atenary and third-rail trolleys, and the carious methods of train control and

Professor J. A. Fleming, of the Uni The George Millar camp, Spanish War versity of London, contributes a sumarations for a song concert and enter- which have made possible the publish This ocean of small daily newspapers containcommittee composed of George Millar, Professor F. Braun of Strassburg, in ists, to the present day. Professor Angus M. McDonald, William J. Carah what is called directive telegraphy, are Theobald Fischer of the University of outlined. As to the latter he says: Marburg, in discussing the Iltanians, "It will be seen, therefore, that popu lar notions on the subject of directive we cannot yet project a narrow bear the disbursements were \$2,934. The of- it entire'y on a given receiving station fleers elected were; Treasurer, E. S. at a great distance, much can be don to prevent radiation being sent out from transmitters in directions in which it of no use or not desired.

Photographs in Color, To produce directly photographs elor, the ablest photographic chemists have experimented for nearly a hundred years, but not until 1891-92 were the first permanent direct photographs in color made. During the year covered by which should arouse interest, has the report, however, two additional processes were announced, the Autochrome f the Laurium M. E. church. The lec- Process by Messrs, A. and L. Lamiere, ares will be delivered by five Methodist and the Warner-Powrie Process, both of vinisters. The first will be given Feb. which have given beautiful results which by Rev. Charles J. Johnson and will can be obtained at a cost to make them have for its subject. The Vikings of the of practical everyday value. The de North," "Jean Valjean" is the subject velopment of the art and an explanaof the second lecture, to be given by tion of the new processes are contribut-Rev. Herbert C. Shaw, March I. April ed by T. W. Smillie of the United

Meteorology and Geology.

be given by Rev. John Watson May 3. In an article relating to meteorology, and "The Street, or People We Brush Dr. Cleveland Abbe of the United Against," is the subject that Rev. A. States Weather Bureau pictures the de atmosphere in all its movements and

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velopment of the study of the earth's peoples of the Mediterranean region, parts, and summarizes the growth of calls attention to the fact, that twoscientific weather predictions in this thirds of all the inhabitants of these ountry from the early weather maps of coast countries live within fifty miles of pecial investigators, and the daily teles the sea. There is room for many million graph maps of the Smithsonian Institut more people than are now living in these ion from 1854 to 1861, when under regions, and when we consider the fact Secretary Joseph Henry the institution that in the Mohammedan countries mangurated the first extensive weather which are under European administramap service, to the comprehensive restion the population is now increasing. sorts and predictions of the United States as is shown by Egypt and Algeria, it Weather Eureau today. The paper shows becomes very evident that the Mediterthat much has recently been added to ranean is destined to have a great faour knowledge of the workings of air ture, and its political importance will beurrents and winds,

come steadily and rapidly greater as Professor J. W. Gregory of England, time gees on. Ichn Wertin of Hancock has gone to grown-ups, women only, is to be opened Chicago, to attend the wedding of his sign a grown-ups, women only, is to be opened Sea," is the subject discussed by Charles in a paper on the Geology of the Inner Forty men and four women per thou-Earth, records the latest developments sand are either wholly unable to perof knowledge in regard to what is be- ceive certain colors, or can recognize low the earth's crust. The inner earth them only with difficulty. This defect appears to consist of material similar may be hereditary and cause so little o that found in meteorites, dark, stony trouble as to pass undetected for sevenand iron matter, heavy and solid, ty years. All attempts to overcome Whether the interior of our sphere is color blindness by educating the color fluid or solid or gaseous makes little sense have failed. There are three difference since under the immense pres- theories of color vision, all of which, sure within the earth materials can based on the workings of the sensitive transmit vibrations and resist compress fibrils of the inner eye, are discussed by sions like a solid; but they can change John M. Dane, under the heading "The their shape as easily as a fluid. They Problem of Color Vision," are fluid just as lead is when forced to Immunity in Tuberculosis. flow from a hydraulic press. They are

"Immunity in Tuberculosis" als the necessarily intensely hot. That there are ores of value to mankind in these present live topic treated by Dr. Simon. Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for underearth rocks is new generally ad-Medical Research, New York. From the first great steps in the discovery of the The Salton Sen, says F. H. Newell, experimentation has developed until at tleships for Russia. On land, in almost director of the United States Reciama- present three distinct kinds are recogevery country, the new construction of tion Service, and its apparent miraculous nized—that found in man, in cattle, and every country, the new construction of thon service, and is opposite to almost innuming birds Besides this there is the something all turbine driven. which we founded upon misapprehension animals, which, however, is only danof facts. The sea is not a sea at all, gerous to animals of that class, such as but an accumulation of waste water in fishes. The three main sorts of bacilla 'omposition in Printing," Professor A. the bottom of a depression 200 or more are transferable in more or less degree, feet below sea level. Relatively to a it is generally believed from bird to real sea it is a mere puddle or duck beast and from beast to man. Against pond in a vast extent of arid desert, the probability of infection between vpe These steps began with the in-which at one time was the floor for a man and beast stands Dr. Koch, Ex-roluction in 1776 of combinations of large body of fresh water. It is not a periments in inoculating cattle and rabetters known as logotypes. They went new thing, but a revival in historic bits so as to render them immune have times of what has probably occurred been conducted for several years, and or arranging loose type and later of frequently in geologic history. The bave met with some degree of success, widely advertised effect upon the climate Whether these may lead finally to the of the expanded Salton sea is practicalpractical inoculation of man, so that, ly negligible. The worderful results atnachine called the electrotypograph tributed to the sea in increasing rainfall he may himself be made immune, rewithout too much danger in the process, mains for the future to disclose

> PLANS TO PID NEW YORK OF TUBERCULOSIS IN TEN YEARS,

Salton sea, than the reverse. Mr. New Ductor Suggests Isolation of All Infect-

ed in Great Hospital Camp. like of the Colorado river, the knife-like utting of the new channel, the organ-New York, Jan. 10-A plan to comzed attack on the water and the final pletely oust consumption from New necessful closing of the break during the York City within from five to ten years. ear. The sea may now evaporate at at a cest of \$16,000,000 is advanced by from five to seven or more feet annual Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the physicianly, but for mainy years it will probably author. Dr. Hutchinson's plan involves he a mark of interest to the traveler, the taking out of the city of every tuand the inhabitants of the Imperial bereulesis victim who can be discovered. valley most live, as do the people of and the isolation of the patients in a Holland, with an eye to protection great camp to be provided by the city or by private philanthropists, the cure of from 50 to 60 per cent of those already In an article on "Inland Waterways," afflicted at these camps, and the stamps George C. Chisholm emmerates inland ing out of the disease by removing the routes of marine commerce in Germany, sources of infection. "Roughly speaks the United States and England and dissing," said Dr. Hutchinson, "any city ite cosses the possibilities of their use in the civilized world can stamp out the transportation of coal, grain, and other tuberculosis within its boundaries at an bulky, non-perislable articles. That the expense not to exceed \$10 per capita of great value of the inland waterway lies its population within ten years. It is in low cost of transportation along its only a question of backing the anti-turoute, is illustrated by the fact that a berenfocis crusade with money and legal ton of coal a few years ago was car-nuthority."

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

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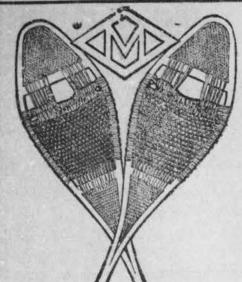


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Today's weather: Cold wave, Yesterday's temperatures: Seven ., 18 degrees; noon, 16 degrees; 7 p. n., 8 degrees; maximum, 18 degrees ninimum, 8 degrees.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rose,

C. A. Shelton went to Minneapolis Sunday evening. W. E. Lewis has gone to Florida to

pend the winter. S. R. Kaufman returned from Florida Saturday morning. George Shiras, Jr., left for Norwalk,

Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elliott, lewitt avenue, a daughter. Sheriff Byers, of Houghton county,

isited in the city Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Albert Beaudry yesterday afternoon. Dr. R. C. Markham has returned to the ity, after spending a week in Chicago. The Queen City Commercial club will eet at the city hall this evening at 8

Henry C. Reynolds, who is a student t the College of Mines, Houghton, spent aturday and Sunday here.

The Misses Anna Ethier and Julia Richardson left last evening for Pasalena, Cal., to spend the winter months The installation of officers of Superior ive, K. O. T. M. M., has been postoned for two weeks, owing to illness

Miss Frances Russell, who has been isiting her sister, Miss Mabel Russell, n Brooklyn the past two weeks, will arive home this morning.

The D. A. R. will meet Tuesday after-oon, Jan. 12, with Mrs. King and Mrs. Barry hostesses, Delegates to the Naional congress will be elected.

The annual meeting of the Marquette unty Agricultural society will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Officers will elected and also three new directors. Sheriff Albert Robbins, of Iron Moun ain, spent Sunday at the home of B. Pearl, on his way home from New-

A meeting of the Central Labor union vill be held at Frei's Hall at 8 o'clock private. his evening. The recently elected dele gates are especially requested to be

A social meeting of the candidates ranch of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Paul's church will be held at the me of Mrs. James Jopling at 5:30 'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Tonella went to Chickasha, Okla., ment of navigation has been transferre to visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Greene. Mr. Tonella will return within a few hulls and boilers and placed under th

Abe Mathews, Jr., left last evening for nicago, on his way to California, where has accepted a position as mining enneer. Mr. Mathews recently received

J. H. Foster, accompanied by his other, Mrs. Mary Foster, and sister, Miss Mattie, left Saturday evening for small that there is no place on which hicago. From there Mrs. and Miss Fost to fasten the side lights, they may be went to Denver, while Mr. Foster carried, lighted, in the boat, for use i ent to New York, and from there will to abroad for an extended tour,

Shot a Fine Lynx-Clarence Thiele, of egaunce township, recently shot a fine in Champion township, and on Satday was paid the bounty of \$5 allowed nerefor, at the county clerk's office. Died at Detroit-News was received

eere last evening of the death at Detroit vesterday of Mrs. John Frink, a former esident of this city. The remains will e brought to Marquette for burial. New Time Card-A new time card

went into effect on the D., S. S. & A. road vesterday. The only changes afoff of the 1 o'clock train to Ishpeming on week days, and putting on a Sunday train from here to Ishpeming, leavng here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

New Doctor in Town-Dr. J. O. von Zellen has moved to this city from L'Anse, and is preparing to open an of ice in the First National Bank building. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of '98, and has had eleven years practice. His specialty is liseases of children. The doctor has ented the Reidinger house, on Ridge

W. O. W. Installation-The Woodmen of the World installed the following of rooker; A. L., Thos. P. Jarvis; banker, E. H. Bertelle; clerk, W. J. Hebbard; scort, A. S. Dexter; watchman, J. E. teau; sentinel, J. A. Clark, Jr.; phycicians, Drs. J. (), von Zellen and Z Vadnais; managers, Thos. McKie, Neil Ferguson and John A. Clark, Sr.

Fire in Railroad Yards-A shanty use or storing lanterns, cil, etc., near the S. S. & A. railroad shops, burned lown about 5 o'clock Saturday. The ity fire department was not formally notified of the blaze, but upon hearing the continued blasts of the shop whistl rade a run to the shanty, and extin guished the fire before it spread to other buildings. Lighting a stove with kero sere is said to have been the cause o

Largely Attended Funeral-The funer al of the late Miss Agnes Messier was heid at St. Jean de Baptiste church veserday afternoon, and was largely at ended by friends and relatives of the cased. Interment was at Holy Cross metery. Those who attended the obmies from out of town were: Henry ean and daughter Nellie, of Dulath Rebacca Weller, of Au Train; Louis Read, of Munising, and W. H. Macey, of

Military Ball Tonight-The Marquette tifles' ball will be held at Fraternity

Four Marriage Licenses-Four mar riage licenses were issued at the county

Edward Scanlon and Hannah Reidy Negaunee; Frans August Wienen nd Ida Josephine Laakson, of Ishpem ng; William G. Lawrence and Millie arker, of Marquette. The last couple amed were united in marriage by Rev Ames Maywood Friday evening.

Light and Power Report-The report of Superintendent Retallic for the month of November, 1908, which will be preented at the meeting of the light and ower commission today, will show a new profit for the month of \$4,270.17, as compared with \$3,533.15 for November year ago. The earnings from busine lights for the month were about \$370 les than a year ago, while the increase in carrings from residence lights was about \$300. The report shows a total of 1580 installations, an increase of 171 within the year. The eash balance on hand \$16,378, 87,

Skull Was Fractured-Tom Friese, an inmarried man of about forty years, who has been intermittently employed at the brewery for several years, suf fered a very serious injury late Satur day afternoon, by falling nine feet from a ladder onto a cement floor, while about his work. He was taken to St. Mary' ospital, where it was found that hi skull was fractured, and he had not re gained consciousness Sunday evening. I s quite remarkable that he should have been so seriously injured by falling suc a short distance. Friese is a German by birth, and is not known to have any re atives in this country.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. WILL BE TRIED HERE.

Corporal Who Killed Private at Fort Brady Turned Over to U. S. Court.

Corpora! John E. Gibson, who shot and illed Private John McManus at Fort bady, Sault Ste, Marie, last Wedneslay, is to be handed over to the federal uthorities for prosecution, as the crime on, and it is likely that the case will be tried in the United States district court, which will sit in Marquette next

libson has steadfastly refused to talk y those who knew the murdered man was enlisted under an essu which fact may have a bearing McManus had been transferre Fort McKinley, at Portland, Me., and as to have left the Soo the day after was shet. He had recently been re

MUST CARRY THREE LIGHTS.

Several Changes in Rules Governing Operation of Motor Boats.

new regulations governing the operation Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tonella went to differ from those formerly in force i hicago Saturday evening and from there several important respects. This depart from the control of the inspectors opies of the pilot rules, which moto boats must carry under former regula tions, they must now carry three light e degree from the College of Mines at a white one in the bow, a green on en the starboard side and a red one the port side. The side lights may b affixed to the coaming or to the sides of

the deck house. Where boats are emergency. The combination light in the low, used last season, will not comply with the new rules. The regulations provide that all boats of over five tons, or any boat carrying

assengers for hire, whatever its siz may be, shall be licensed. Motor boat of less than fifteen tons have not ha to be licensed herctofore.

BOWLING LEAGUE NOTES.

All the teams of the bowling league owled their matches last week as sched uled, with the exception of teams 6 and whose contest was postponed until Wednesday. The G. G. G.'s dropped from ecting this station were the taking first to third place. This week th andicap play will commence. The leaguschedule for this week follows: Tueslay, team 3 vs. team 7; Wednesday, 4 vs. 8; Thursday, 1 vs. 5; Friday, 2

In the six-men individual league, play n which is in pairs, Foard leads wit! an average of 168 and Van Iderstine and Allen are tied for second place. The

	Games.	Tot. Pins.	
Foord	70	11813	
Van Iderstine		11381	
Allen	55	9699	
Miller	G0	9699	
Godwin	65	10156	
Jenks	60	9285	

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Marquette, Mich., Jan. 2, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the an Hall tonight, and elaborate preparations nual meeting of the stockholders of the have been made for the event. Sullivan's Lake Shore Engine Works, for the elecfull orchestra has been engaged and the tion of directors and the transaction o nall has been tastily decorated in the natother business, will be held at the office tional colors. The noise will consist of the Secretary, in the city of Mar entirely of patriotic airs. This is the quette, in the state of Michigan, on the first hop to be given by the military third Monday (the 18th) of January, A company and a large attendance is ex-company and a large attendance is ex-poseted. Invitations were issued some J. E. BALL, Secretary.

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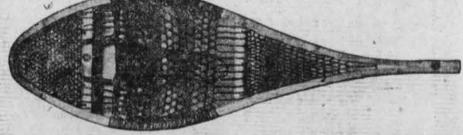
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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York Saturday telegraphed as fol-

market has been buffeted back and forth by conflicting influences. On Monday we had the unexpected Consolidated Interboro Rapid Transit. The report that Mr. Harriman was seriously ill also had an unsettling influence. The unfortunate inbroglio in Washington undoubt pressure. Offsetting this we have had case in the money market and a mag nificent showing by the railroads of the county, with twenty-six roads for the market: fourth week in December reporting inover a year ago. This is the largest increase recorded since the panic, and re- we think on such breaks as that at the flects a steady improvement and gradual close today buying orders can be filled return of prosperity, Operating expenses that will show quick profits. Wheat were cut down to the minimum last year futures will not break while the cash and have not been increased to any ex- prices in all the leading markets are tent. January has usually been a advancing," month of liquidation, and from the action of the market this week, it looks as if this would be no exception to the

at this time, in our judgment, is not only timely but well advised."

Closing price	s were	as follows:	
Amal	81%	N. & W	86
Anac	4814	N. Y. C	126%
Smelter	8514	Nt Lead	76%
Am. Loco	561/2	0. & W	4616
Atch	9994	Penna	1329%
B. R. T	685k	Rdg	138%
B & O	110	Rep. Stl	251%
C. F. & L	4136	pfd,	- 100
A. C. F	49	Rock Island	2174
C. P. R	175%	pfd	6 1/2
Cons Gas	125%	U. S. Steel	521/4
C. G. & W	8%	pfd	112%
C. & O	57%	St. Paul	1489%
Erie	31%	8. Ry	2519
pfd	47%	S. Pac	117%
Gt. N. pfd	14558	Sugar	1275
Ills. Cen	144%	U. Parrennesses	178%
Kan. C. So	4172	Wabash	407.5
L & N	12374	pfd	4934
Mo. Pac	6934	Western U	71
M. K. T	421/4	Wis. Cent. pfd	11
N. Pac	141		

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine.

Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market: "The bank statement was good, but

the market declined easily today, with fairly heavy selling in New York. The local stocks were dull, but it was almost impossible to sell them, the bids being so few. The market is extremely narrow Old Dominion and satisfactory prices cannot be ob- Osceola tained on selling orders. I am still bearish regarding the position of the market, and advise selling at every opportunity. be a bear, but a frank statement of opin-It always makes a writer unpopular to ion is much more valuable year in and Superior out than any opinion which is only writ-

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ten to please the reader." Closing prices were as follows:

Adv. 94\@ 94\ Rhode Is. 5 @ 5\\ Shan. 17\\ Arc. 3 @ 3\\ All. 37 @ 3\\ All. 31 & En. Cop. 45\\ Mall. 34 & En. Cop. 45\\ Mall. 31 & En. Cop. 45\\ M Closing prices were as follows: Utah Consolidated the four heads in operation at the mill, Mchawk in 1909, should make good pre-The sales were as follows:

The Day on the "Curb." Of the curb market, Paine, Webber stalled will be the first one in the dis-& Co. had the following to say: "With the disturbing influences which thirty feet, five sets being constructed.

ontains some new ideas in construction and is by far the best set in the camp. Instead of air being compressed at the Pittsburg & Duluth shaft, it will be siped over the hill from the Oliver shaft the cempany, work on which has al eady begun. The new road has been empleted between the Pittsburg & Duath shaft and the new shaft, and it is y far one of the best mountain roads Arizona. There will be two bridges. Vhat will be done with the Pittsburg & Duinth equipment, which has been re-certly everhauled and added to, is not TOSEND REPLY POSTAGE

TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

IN EASIER METHOD SUGGESTED THAN IS OUTLINED IN A DE-TROIT EXCHANGE.

If you wanted to send a letter to eply, how would you do it? You could t send an American stamp, for it would e no good on a letter out of England. A Detroit paper has worked out the folowing elaborate solution of the diffi-

"Wire the state department at Washngton and find out the name of the which you are going to send the letter; o send one, ask him to walk over to the home of the man about the day the letter would arrive and give him British postage enough to carry the reply; then

But there is a much simpler way out of the dilemma than this. You can buy at the postoffice international reply couoons, of the denomination of six cents each, issued for the purpose of sending have prevailed the past week still in evidence, causing the listed markets to foreign countries. The foreign correspondents in any of thirty-one weaken, the unlisted department has been pondent may exchange the coupons for neglected with one or two issues showing postage stamps of that country, equal strength, notably Ahmeek, which has in value to the five-cent United States been well taken of late. The buying in postage stamp, and use the stamps so this stock has been of the very best, obtained for return postage. The reply The December output was 405 tons. The coupon itself is not good for postage, Globe stocks have been well taken on but may be exchanged at foreign postoffices for stamps of that country.

the declines, especially Superior & Boston, Superior & Globe and Arizona & Michigan. With the disturbing influences on is valid are as follows: out of the way, and with improvements Belgium, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Bulgaria, bond issues, for government bonds are printions committee and instituted other in the metal markets, these stocks should Chili, Corea, Costa Rica, Crete, Denmark, the basis of national bank circulation, committees with power to appropriate be active traders. Calumet & Corbin was Egypt, France, Germany, Great Britain, They are not taxable, they are negotis so that now there are many. The ap traded in today at 1% and 2, 1% being bid at the close. Black Mountain was gary, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Mexico, plentituity, any attempt to institute a so-called legislative bill, which provides more active on scattered buying, closing 31/4 601/a. Savannah is wanted in large lots at \$3 and \$3.25. The balance of the land and Tunis,

pinion that the knowledge of this in- for besitating over new systems. Paine, Webber & Co's Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had this to say of the wheat "The bull leaders are no doubt willing dividuals and concerns having large for- nol revenue receipts growing out of a result is seen, of course, in the climax have the market keep with a few eign correspondence, it would seem that record-breaking business period, thus of 1908, when congress appropriated

MET DEATH IN NORTH SEA.

Body of German Balleenist Is Found by a Fishing Steamer

rule. We have had a tremendous advance, in which the high and low priced stocks have participated, and a reaction week ending the rather systems.

The corpse was mental resources have been unrivaled in their way, but they also have been extension to their way, but they also have been extension to their way, but they also have been extension to their way, but they also have been extension to their way, but they also have been extension to their way, but they also have been extension to their way, but they also have been extension to the committee on ways and means to their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee on ways and means to their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee of the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the committee of their way, but they also have been extension to the committee of the commi enpent. All the other aeronants were ac-

PLANS AN ARCTIC TRIP.

New York, Jan. 8.—Harry Vincent veers since 1896 the population of the Radford, a sportsman, naturalist and United States has increased 22 per cent tea, increased taxes on beer and possibly stamp taxes on bank cheeks, stock and the population of writer upon subjects relating to natural and the net ordinary disbursements of Listory, particularly with reference to the government about 80 per cent. The transfers, playing cards and proprietary the Adirondacks, will start from this net or linary receits of the government during this period have increased about terned after the English system of rais the Arctic. His trip, which will have the double nurses of geographical disthe double purpose of geographical dis- 000,000. probably cover a distance of 5,000 to been in the army and the navy. The mixture of the English and American money actually disbursed for the war systems. With the American system of East Cape of Asia and will consume equals the total customs receipts of the as it has been the past twelve years,



M. C. SCULLY, Agent,

ANNUAL MEETING. Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908. an electric hoist will be installed. The hoist has been ordered and when installed will be the first one in the distriction. F. J. JENNISON. President

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President.

DRIFTING TO BOND ISSUE This May Follow the Vast Ex

penses of the Government. In Last Seven Years the Country Has Done More Business and Spent More Money Than in

Any Similar Period in History -Two Causes of the Present Situation-Chief Increases in the Army and Navy.

Washington, Jan. 10.-That the United tates, in a time of profound peace, is eading inevitably towards a bond issue o defray the expenses of the governnent is conceded by everyone conversant with the fiscal situation. For twelve years, or since 1897, the Republican party has been in complete control of the revenues of the government. During this time, seven years of which is cov cred by the administration of Theodor Roosevelt as president, the country ha ingland and enclose an assurance of core more business, and spent more money, than in any other period of its history. The situation which congress is facing is desperate, from some points of view; but the problem has so many phases that it cannot be examined from ic standpoint alone.

In his last annual report Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou sounded a sharp 600, and it will be doubled by June note of warning. He pointed out that 1909, notwithstanding that imports ar the government was paying out more increasing with gratifying rapidity. The money than it was taking in, and that secretary of the treasury complains bit hen write the consul that you are going it would continue to do so, in all human terly in his annual report of the lace probability, for some years. A business of supervisory power over estimates of house, facing such a situation would be expenditures, but so far he is gin instantly to reduce expenses and try to increase receipts. Such, however, is not the way in which congress handles the leaders this session, is that the financial difficulties. The has little power to increase its own re- en jurisdiction over expenditures or, in ceipts without bringing about a political a word, shall be constituted a budget oms and internal revenue tax; and ments or fiscal officers abroad. these have been employed to the limit of means that at the beginning of each afe financiering-safe, that is, from the political point of view. Its recourse nust be, then, either to retrench itselfwhich means to cut down expenditures propriating committee the limit within

Already the bank of the great Standard till organization in New York city one committee too much power. In the has suggested the advisability of a bond olden days, the committee on appropria Issue, and no doubt the banking commutions did exactly this thing, but unde The countries in which the reply could nity generally will echo the demand, the speakership of Samuel J. Randal Austria, The banks, naturally are not averse to the house broke away from the appro-Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hun- able, and as long as they are issued propriations committee considers the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Rou- radical change in the currency system for the salaries of government em mania, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzer- unst fail. The fundamental basis from ployes in Washington, but this is its Postmaster John D. Mangum is of the safety and he hardly can be condemned naval affairs, military affairs, foreign

ternational reply-coupon service of the Two causes have contributed to bring others make appropriations independ postal department is not general, as on- about the present unfortunate situation ently; and none knows nor cares what ly one firm in this city has, to his knowl- in the rational finances. One is the un- the other is doing or what the grand edge, made use of the coupons. For in- precedented influx of customs and inter- total of appropriations will be. the other the wonderfully fertile devices receipts for 1908-09 of about \$780,000. of the present administration for spend | 000. Many of these are continuing aping money. President Rocsevelt has propriations, of course, and the year benefited the country with more pro- will not show an actual deficit of \$200, gressive ideas to the square yard than 000,000; but such financing violates the Hamburg, Jan. 10.—The body of Lieu His plans for forest conservation, dividual can spend more than is received tenant Foersteh the German aeronaut waterway improvement, irrigation, in-who lost his 'ife at sea last October, has crease of the army and navy and other without running in debt. een picked up in the North sea by the developments of natural and governthe clothing Lieutepant Foerstell was pensive. The president has believed make both ends meet and at the same

Figures Are Startling.

Yet the figures of receipt and expenditure are a little startling when one comes to analyze them. In the twelve New York, Jan. 8 .- Harry Vincent vears since 1897 the population of the

duties on imports would be needed to on their breakfast table. eivable item except for navy, Indians to believe that the country will sand and pensions.

Tremendous Cost of the Navy. ially in the past twelve years. We paid view and regard inland waterways or the Indians in 1897 only about \$13. deeper harbors, irrigated lands and for 000,000 and in 1908 only about one milest reserves as productive investments lion and a balf more. Our pension roll, as opposed to expenditures for the \$154,000,000, was the largest in our history, in 1908, but it was \$141,000,000 the idea of a bond issue be tolerated. twelve years ago. The navy has almoss quadrupled its cost in twelve years. In 1908 it cost the country for navy main snance twice the naval expenses of the fire First National Bank of Mar Spanish war. The \$118,000,000 spent or the navy was equal to the cost of the mayy for the first three years of the Civil war, and was only four millions and a crs of the First National bank of Marhalf less than the government was spending on the navy in 1865, when all spending on the navy in 1865, when all ivil war expenses reached their climax, other business which may properly an About fifty-nine cents out of every dollar expended by the United States government for everything outside the public lebt in 1908 went for the army and the pay To pay the bills for every the navy. To pay the bills for every thing except the public debt, army and 12 o'clock noon of said day navy. Indians and pensions, cost in the iscal year \$85,000,000 more than in 1897. It may not fairly be said that these expenditures have not been wise and proper. The point is that they cannot be kept up unless the government re At the Powell shaft, the new work
The regular annual meeting of the ccipts are increased. Secretary Cortel
Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders of the Marquette National you has estimated a revenue deficit of stockholders' meeting of the Marquette ings of the Calumet & Arizona company, bank for the purpose of electing direc. \$114,000,000 for 1909, and of \$143,000,000 City & Presque Isle Railway company tors and transacting any other business for 1901. The estimated revenues for the election of directors and the which may properly come before said mosting coupment have been changed, which may properly come before said mosting to plant of the meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the part of the Superior the left of the president Al
125 Pittsburg & Duluth, one of the Superior the left day of January, 1909, between the left of the president of the president of the send to congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street, about \$79,000,000. He has been compelled to send to congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street, about \$79,000,000. He has been congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street, about \$79,000,000. He has been compelled to send to congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street, about \$79,000,000. He has been compelled to send to congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street, about \$79,000,000. He has been compelled to send to congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street, about \$79,000,000. He has been compelled to send to congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street, about \$79,000,000. He has been compelled to send to congress estimates calling for bert F. Keepeke, 124 Washington street. 115 & Pittsburg holdings, for raising the ore, the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 about \$903,000,000. He has no power to in the city of Marquette, Michigan, or cut these estimates nor has any other Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1909 man or body power to reduce them ex at 10 o'clock a. m.

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Ways and Means on the Budget,

This would be a return to the plan which was abandoned because it gave ISABELLE WINLOCKE which the banker operates is that of chief function. The committees on affairs, agriculture, pensions and severa AMERICAN BEAUTY CHORUS. The "Ten English Dancing Madcaps."

eating a surplus in the treasury; and total of \$1,008,000,000 against estimate con occupant of the White House, maxim that neither a nation nor an in-

a participant in the international bat his plans to be necessary to the proper time satisfy the demands of the coun loon contest that was started from Ber progress of the United States, and he try for more or less radical tariff re lin Oc. 12. His balloon was picked up has frankly said that posterity should duction. It will be politically danger-Oct. 17, four miles northwest of Heligo | pay its share for the benefits which he ous to go before the country unless hand but there was no sign of the or has initiated. many important raw materials are made free and excessive duties on manufac tures are reduced, but in the present temper of congress these changes are al most certain to be offset by the imposi tion of a duty on coffee, perhaps one overy and zoological investigation, will The chief increases in expenditure have fore would represent an indefensible h Columbia, Northern Alaska and the department in 1908 almost exactly protection strained to the cracking point, about three years. Mr. Radford starts government in 1807. That is to say, if and then unable to protect and raise any contingency should plunge the revenue at the same time, and with the country into the unfortunate situation cost of living oppressive upon every in which it found itself when Mckinley home in the land, the people might or took the belm, every dollar received from might not take kindly to another tax

meet the fixed or at least curren. The second class of duties are war charges for the army. The army cost duties, pure and simple, and always almost \$176,000,000 fast year, which is have been so recognized by the Amerimore than the total expenditures of the can people. Whether the voters of the government (outside the public debt) country would approve of billion-dollar or salaries, agriculture, ferest conser- congresses along with war taxes in ation, waterways, rivers and harbors, times of peace is a very disquieting phlic buildings and every other can question. Some statesmen here affect tion any extreme of taxation to which congress sees fit to go provided the peo ple are getting their money's worth. It Neither the Indian appropriations nor a measure, probably this is so, if the at for pensions has increased mate country is willing to take the broad

quette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10, 1908. The annual meeting of the stockhold L. G. KAUFMAN, EWD, S. BICE.

Cashier. (12-10-17-24-31-1-7-11)

cept congress as a whole. The actual Dated Dec. 21, 1908. precent moment, is more than \$64,000,- (12-22-1-19) CHARLES RETALLIC.

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49 lb. Sack Best Flour

\$1.50 Large package Quaker Oats. 23¢ Singapore Sliced or Pineapple package Best bulk Leaf Lard, per lb. 13¢ Fancy Country Gentleman Corn, best put up, per can 12e 12 boxes Parlor Matches ... 12e per can 5 lbs. Yellow Corn Meal...126 Bell Coffee, per lb........ Fairy Soap, 6 bars for.....

Picnic Hams 10c lb.

Regular Hams, mild cure, New Sweet Santa Clara Prunes, lb . 12¢. 10¢. 8¢ Gallon can table Corn Syrup 40¢ 20-lb. box fresh Baked Soda \$1.25 10 bars Santa Claus or Queen Anne Soap Large package Gold Dust Washing Powder20c
6 lbs, best bulk laundry Starch 25c
100 Rest round Clothes Pins 10c
Quart bottle best Ammonia 10c Corn Starch, 1-lb. package

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Government Will Have Proposed Plant Inspected and May Adopt New Appliances.

Washington, Ian 15 - Light and heat without cost for fuel or power is one of the things that the lighthouse board is looking for. Incidentally, it is the thing the rest of the world is looking for, too, but the world is not so fortumate as the lighthouse board, to whom it has been offered in the shape of a wave motor, and the board is going to send an expert to idek into the merits of

A successful wave meter has been the dream of mechanical genius for generations. It would offer an almost unlimited source of cheap light, heat and power. It would have waterfalls and rivers beaten seven different ways, and there would be about 9,000 miles of coast line in the United States where that sort or

Vandeventer 8 1.7 Models of the motor have been built of a size to go in an ordinary tub, and it has been found that all that is meded to start the motor wheel working is to disturb that water, and that it does not matter whether the motion is from north to south, or car! to west, or circular. the motor wheel grinds on just the

a motor could be installed.

Company Has Contract.

The company which is pashing the project has made a contract for two his motors on the coast to light a big amusement pier. It is this installation that the lightheuse board has been in vited to inspect.

The principle involved in the action of the wave motor is also applied to wierhalds, and it is claimed that these wave motors are the most sensitive ever devised. In fact, they are said to be 20 per cent more sensitive than the encarmeter used by the weather bureau They are being built in sizes ranging from 1 to 300 hors power. In place where the wave motors are installs they will be used to supplement the power of the water-river wheel. the wave motor works all the time, the energy in the form of electricity is take en off and utilized through a storage battery, which in emergencies acts as

"MARRYING PARSON" HAS

RECORD OF 2811 KNOTS

Has Built Hetel to Accommodate Couplos Who Are Wed by Him. Bristol, Tean., lan 10 - The Rev. Ac

fred Harrison Barroughs, known as the wizard parson." because of the remark able record the has made at marrying years. This represents the number who have eloped from Virginia and West Virginia to be married in Tennessee, where one, the laws are more favorable for the mar-

riage of minors. is now past seventy-live years of age,

TO GET POWER FROM SEA, but is still active, being enthusiastic Wave Motors Are to Supply trains from Virginia and carries on his second, manual training, domestic science, atm from three to four umtrellas as a music and drawing; third, close supermeans of accommodating his patrons vision of teachers by experts in educa- brarian and her assistants are putting in with shelter in the event of a shower.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

of coppers were not heavy, but at the same time, the demand is light. Traders are waiting for something new to turn the metal sustation, and consumption the metal sustation, and consumption the metal sustation, and consumptions to the same time, the demand is light. ers of the red metal are disposed to defer introducing an effective, scientific study up in the metal sintation, and consumpurchases until what may be expected of agriculture. n the way of tariff revision is more clearly understood. San Antonio sold at 9, a loss of a half from the high. There has been for several days, but the supy is limited. Calumet Corbin was firmtrading at 2. Some good size blocks f Superior & Globe were wanted at 1 1-16, and it should recover to around \$2. now that the first selling is out of the

Saturday's prevailing prices were:

	THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF	and the second	
	Corbin Copper	5.75	6.00
	Arizona Michigan	1.621/4	1.75
	Arizpe	1.00	1.121/
	American	3.75	
	Almeek	145.00	150.00
	Black Mountain	3.25	3.50
	Butte & London	.35	.40
	Boston Ely	1.50	1.625
	Calumet Corbin:	1.75	2.00
	Cheming	21.00	22,00
	Colombus Cons	1.40	1.48
	Carmen	2.121/6	
	Cumberband Ely	8.1214	8.25
	Denn Mining	3.75	4.00
	Davis Daly	3.00	3.121/
	First National Cop.	7.00	7.121/
	Giroux	8.00	8.121
	Clobe	7.121/	7.25
	Hanse &	fire a	13.75
	Holyetin	4.00	4.25
	Keweenaw	5.00	5.12%
	L & & A	3.25	3.75
	Nevada Utah	2.75	2,871/
	National Mining	.69	71
	North Butte Exten		.07
	Offinay	13.50	14,00
	Haven	.86	* 89
	Superior & Globe	1.06	1,121
ì	Superior & Pitts	17.00	17,50
	San Antonio	9.00	9;50
	Shattuck	18,50	19,00
	Superior & Boston	10.75	17.00
	Savannah	3.25	3,50
	Tri-Bullion	.87	1.00
	Warren	4.00	4,50
į	Welverine & Ariz	1.121/2	1,37%
	Virkon	4.95	4,50
V	Nipissing McKinley	9.70	10,00
	McKinley	.98	1.00
	CHARL MIRCH	.98	1,00
l	Silver Leaf	.14	15
	Catelli Colls.	8 37 1/4	8,621/
	Lambrice Minning	450	4.75
į	Daisy	.62	.66

.80 Balf a lie is no better than a whole!

portion of them. M. J. Olson, piano tuner, now with Mr. Burroughs had a hotel erected for the Melville Clark Piano Co., Chicago, the purpose of entertaining bridal em- will be in the county for a short time. This building contains twenty-two Orders left with William Leininger, Ish- stance, in Kalamazoo county last year

Ishpeming Department

STRONG POINTS OF THE UNIT SYSTEM

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION SHOWS DISADVAN-TAGES OF PLAN UNDER WHICH LOWER PENINSULA RURAL SCHOOLS ARE WORKING.

I. I. Wright, superintendent of pube instruction, in his campaign for beter schools in the rural districts, particularly in the lower peninsula, con-tends that the so-called district system ystem, under which 90 per cent of the try township schools of the upper peninsula are conducted. The most import work that the state educational department has to do, Mr. Wright says, is to make the rural schools more efficient and to place better educational advantages within the reach of all young people, irrespective of their place of residence,

Heavy Cost Per Capita.

In a recent bulletin Mr. Wright shows comparisors of costs of city and rura! hools that the latter are the most ex-The cost per capita in the city of Al. education in music, drawing, manual bion, with all its advantages of high training, domestic science, and in that school instruction, is \$2.161/2, and the cost per capita in the district is about \$4. Mr. Wright's review of the rural school problem, containing many interesting points, is as follows:

"The only real school problem in Mich igan at the present time is the rural Interesting Discussions Held Friday school problem, and in the light of the increased attention given public schools and the investigations that have been instituted, it is our desire to contribute by the students of the Ishpeming High to the solution of this great problem. school and it is planned to conduct fre-"At the outset the people in Michigan quent debates during the remainder of were thinly scattered over the southern the term. Two subjects were discussed part of the state. They were poor and Friday evening. One was "Resolved. he support of public education was lim- That Immigrants to the United States New York district system and the neces- tional Test." The affirmative speakers sities of the case caused the construction were Heman Allen and Harvey Tonnesen. of small, one-room school buildings, and and those on the negative side were ese were furnished and equipped to Walter Sterne and Thomas Holmes, The give instruction in a limited number of three judges decided in favor of the negbjects and on a very narrow scale ative. 'ery few school buildings have even yet solved. That the Navy of the United been erected having more than one room, States Should Be Enlarged." On the and practically none have been construct affirmative side were Louis Unmuth and ted with basements which may be fin- Carl Thompson and on the negative, Laished off for workshops, kitchen and mont Rutledge and Don Hayden. The lay-room use. The plot of ground se- speakers on the affirmative won, ected as the school site has not averaged over half an acre and thus the means for observation work in nature study and for experimental work in Carnegie Library Will Be Provided With agriculture which is now being talked bout has not been possible.

n this state, nearly one-half live on B. Ulrich of Hancock, representing the arms, and if they attend school, go to Art Metal Construction company he one-reem country school. The coun- Jamestown, N. Y., a contract for equiptry school, as now organized, does not ing the Carnegie library with new book offer to children as many advantages as racks. The contract is for first and secdo the city and village schools,

City Children's Advantages.

"The following are some of the ad- adequate, vantager which city children have over The patronage of the fibrary is growabout his unique business. He meets all other children: First, the high school; ing steadily and the present year will tion: fourth, the association with other their spare time on a catalogue that will

"The following are some of the disad- library. vantages in country schools as now or "The tone of the market was easier, ganized: First, the necessity of employ and slightly lower, following the weak-ness in the New York list. Offerings of coppers were not heavy, but at the

"The district system was founded : good many years ago, and while it may have been wise and effective for our Nault. orefathers, we believe that it is neither s a little more of this stock offered than wise nor effective in this generation. In e clder farming communities the mul pheation of districts and the changes hat have come about through time in he number of children in the districts have given rise to some peculiar condi-There are several districts in this state with only two children of school Eva Morin, Mrs. Liza Ayotte and Mrs. age on the census list, many with three. Marie Touseguant. our, five each, and in Oakland county

there is one district in which there is not a sigle child of school age. In the township of Cambria, six miles square, in Hillsdale county, there are eleven school districts and ten one-room countain absence of four years, to take an in try schools. In the state of Michigan terest in T. F. Gill's furniture and un country do not have equal school opportunities with those living in a city criment, namely, equal opportunities for well,

"Out of forty-three districts in Livingston county, with an average attendance of eight, and the average number months school 8.4, the average cost per capita per month is \$4.05; while in four ater Thursday evening, it would be hard villages of that county having an average to select the most popular. The piece age attendance of 225, and an average is interspersed with tuneful music writ

than in the township. These are not extreme cases. We do not think that there "Whistle When You Walk Out" all have. is a single county south of Saginaw in the widespread popularity that is enjoyed which a parallel case can not be shown. The city children get better service at by category music of this variety. a less cost. The city children have the State of Ohio, City of Toledo, a less cost. The city children have the advantage of a high school. It is true that many well-to-do farmers send their children away from home to the high school, their daughters at fourteen or lifteen years of age, and their sons at the age when they could be of some assistance on the farm. But the tragic thing about it all is that a very small percentage of the country children ever the school. It is true that a country of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Lucas County,—ss.

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Large Sums for Tuition.

"Then, too, country people pay large Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. sums of money for tuition.

noney would have been better spent in the country schools. But the question will arise, 'Can the country school ever e made as effective as the city school? an it be made to offer equal advantages o its patrons?' We are of the opinion hat it can not as long as the present

ganization is retained "The logical unit in education is the ownship. We believe that one board of ducation can better administer the at fairs of the township than can ten o ifteen boards. There are townships i Michigan which have from ten to fifteer school houses. They ought not to have over five. It makes the administration of educational affairs extravagant. The people do not get value received for their & money. We believe that the township district unit system would solve some hould be abolished in favor of the unit of the perplexing problems of the coun

Advantages of Unit System.

"These are some of the advantages ip unit system: First, better and more omical business administration; sec ond, high school privileges near at home third, better teachers, because there would be fewer and therefore bette paid; fourth, expert supervision; fiftl the elimination of small," weak school and the bringing together of the childre in centers. The country schools would ensive. In the township of Albion, in then have advantages similar to those alhoun county, there are five school dis- enjoyed in city schools. It would make icts, each under separate management. possible for the rural centralized schools. most important of all arts and sciences. agriculture. Let the boys and girls on the farm have a square deal."

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES.

Evening at the Lecture Room.

Debating classes have been organized Michigan inherited practically the Should Be Required to Pass an Educa-The other subject was "Re

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Recording Secretary-Mrs, Georgina Financial Secretary-Mrs. Rosanna

Treasurer-Mrs. Rose Clement. Chaplain-Mrs. Minnie Dishno.

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BOUGHT OUT T. F. GILL.

Thilip Quayle, who returned to the city few weeks ago from Newberry, after there are more than 1.000 districts out dertaking business, has bounght out Mc of the total 7,261 which have fifteen or Gill, and is to conduct it on his own acfewer children of school age on the cen-count. Mr. Gill will remain in his emsus list. There is, then, a large frac-tion of the total number of school chil-Quayle has purchased a new line of furdren in the state who do not have as niture and undertakers' goods, also picgood school advantages as do the others. ture mouldings. He intends to make a dered, and we are likewise under obliga and other repairing. Mr. Quayle, who as to those who in other ways did so We maintain that this is un-American, well known man, possesses excellent business ability and will doubtless do

MANY POPULAR SONG HITS.

Among the twenty or more song hit number months school of ten, the average ten by Mr. Hubbell, and is said to be "You will note that the cost of education per capita in the city is much less "I Didn't Think I'd Do It But I Did," I'd Like Another Situation," "Life Is a "I'd Like Is a

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Remember, when in need of anything in the line of Roofings that we are the largest dealers in the Upper Peninsula. Have the largest stocks on hand of all kinds. Asphalt Roofing, Rubber Roofing, Gravel Surface Roofing, Asbestos Roofing, for Felt Roofing; Roofing that can be put on in cold weather as well as in warm weather; Roofing for all purposes.

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I have purchased T. F. Gill's interest in the FURNITURE and UNDERTAK-ING BUSINESS conducted at 217 S. Main street, and am now stocking the rooms with a new and

Complete Line of Furniture of all kinds

Also Undertakers' Goods. I plan to carry a choice line of goods at all times and it is my purpose to sell at the lowest possible prices. I shall make a specialty of Picture Framing, Upholstering and other repairing, and have equipped this department with a complete stock. Mr. Gill shall remain with us as embalmer. A CALL SOLICITED.

Store, County Phone, 30. Night Call, 267.

PHILIP QUAYLE

TO QUIT THE ROAD.

Charles Annen, who, for several years past, has traveled in the upper peninsuland Wisconsin for the Annen Candy Biscuit company of Green Bay, is mak ing his farewell trip. Harry P. Annen his brother, will be his successor, Charle Annen is to remain in the house, looking after certain branches of the manufac turing department. He is one of the

in this section and his many friends wil

miss him.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire through The Mining Journal to thank our friends and neighbor for their kindly expressions of sympathy also for many favors extended durin our recent bereavement. We feel espe cially grateful to Rev. J. Salistrom, pas tor of the Mission church, also member of the church choir, for services ren specialty of picture framing, upholstering tions to friends for floral offerings, as well was born and reared in Ishpeming, is a much to comfort us during our hour of

> JOHN ANDERSON and Family. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. W. S. Picotte has returned from a isit to his parents in Montreal,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, 203 Ex celsior street, are the parents of a son Miss Ethel Blewett has gone to Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to her aunt, Mrs James Remington.

Ole Walseth and wife left Thursday night for the South and Southwest, to be absent three or four months, The finder of a back comb, gold, with

pearls, will receive a reward by return ing it to The Mining Journal branch office. It was a present to the owner and is highly prized on that account. Mrs. Timothy McNamara is here from Fierro, N. M., on a visit to relatives. She was recently called to the Mesabe ange on account of the death of her nother, the late Mrs. Daly

The Ishpeming City and Negaunee mion baseball teams will try concludons this evening at Braastad's Hall The game will start at 8 o'clock and the usual admission will be charged, good or dancing after the contest.

A. Nicholas has foreclosed a chattel mortgage held on the stock of the Boston Candy kitchen, conducted by J. ples. This building contains twenty two Orders left with William Leininger, Ishrooms, including a bridal chamber. He peming, will receive prompt attention.

the country people paid nearly \$3,000 in t

pected that the creditors, of whom there are a large number, will get much, it

The funeral of the late Richard Barni-

utt, a former resident of the Winthrop,

the copper country, Friday afternoon, was held yesterday at Houghton. The eceased was timber boss at the Cham-

n the San Antonio copper property will the meeting. aspect it. Encouraging news has been received from the mine the past week Basketball and indoor baseball teams

be arranged. The teams had their first practice Saturday afternoon at Braastad's Hall, and they are to practice ev-

Blind Thatcher & Co., doing a high class musical get, will be at the Bijor vandeville theater this week. They car-ry their own scenery and effects. There will also be a one-act farce, "A Ghost branch office.

REWARD—85 for return of Fox hound, tan color, white spot on back of neck, answers to name of "Sport;" lest at Dexier. Notify Mining Journal branch office. ry their own scenery and effects. There will also be a one-net farce, "A Ghost in a Pawn Shop," a monologue by Ed Clark, moving pictures and illustrated songs.

FOR RENT-Parties design well furnished, steamheated rooms, with convenient bath and not and cold water, can be accommodated at 616 North Pine street, Ishpeming.

1-8-2w

Will E. McKee, master mechanic of the Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg properties, at Bisbee, Ariz. pent Saturday and yesterday in the ity. He left last night for the copper ountry on business. Mr. McKee was ormerly master mechanic of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's properties

E. N. Nelson has resigned the man gement of the Ishpeming branch of the Grand Union Tea company, and will de ote his time in the future to his au mobile agency. He has been with the Grand Union company for sixteen years most of this time as manager of the Ishpeming house. He will remain i charge until his successor is installed. Besides handling the Franklin automobile this season Mr. Nelson has seenred the upper peninsula agency for the

TO THE PUBLIC.

My wife, Mrs. Clara Myers, having left my bed and board I shall not unde any consideration be responsible for bill contracted by her from and after this date.

PETER MYERS. Michigamme, Mich., Jan. 8, 1909.

ANNUAL MEETING.

anything, after the mortgage is satis. The First National Bank of Alger County.

Munising, Michigan, Dec. 12, 1908. The regular annual meeting of the who was killed at the Champion mine in stockholders of the First National bank of Alger county will be held at its banking room in the village of Munising, Mich., on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1909, between the hours of 10 W. H. Johnston of the Oliver Iron a. m. and 4 p. m. for the election of di-Mining company left Friday night for rectors and the transaction of such other Mexico, where he and others interested business as may properly come before

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

Basketball and indoor baseball feams LOST-Fa k comb. god mounted, with pearls, on the being organized by the boys of the Front, Third or High street. Reward. Re urn high school and a series of games are to Mising Journal branch office 1-11-3d FOR SALE-Black mare, eight years old, weight J.000 pounds. Price reasonable, John Baker, 634
Empire street. J.81w LOST-Small coelfe dog, light tan color, black around nose Collar on neck with silver plate, on which is the word "Floffy". Reward. Return to 327 S. Main street. 1-8-1w

FORSALE-Two stoves, base burner and steel range with water front, and several pieces of furniture. Also rooms to rent. Address H. Prouse, 308 West Barnum street. 1-7.8t



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United States Depositary.

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T. C. Yates.

Mining News

OLD DOMINION.

With the issuance of the December ontput statement of the Old Dominion smelter it is now possible to estimate the results for the entire year of 1908, says the Boston News Bureau. The smelter treats considerable custom ore but of late months the percentage of the

\$250,000 or more expended in extraorrection of operating economies and in the upper levels. The company is shipthe opinion of the officials, the 1909 cost ping about 18,000 tons monthly to the should be not much above 10 cents per mill which is owned jointly with the bound. The mining costs at Old Domin- Centennial. ion are high, as the ground is soft and requires heavy timbering. The company also buys outside ore for fluxing, but is steadily improving in its ability to pro-

mate mining 1908 profits as follows: 29,800,000 pounds copper sold

This year the company expects to produce an average of 4,000,000 pounds per month. On 14 cent copper and a 10cent cost this would make possible prefits of over \$5 per share.

ALLOUEZ.

though the production is being taken decline. Although the management will cago.

gement is now pushing the work on No. Franklin Junior, more attention will be 2 shaft and there is only between 150 giver to development work and it is and 200 feet more to go before this shatt planned to push such work during the that they were heavily everstocked with tion, arrived in the city Saturday morn ncounters the Kearsarge lode. The next six months as rapidly as possible Allouez marragement was the first m In the latter half of 1909, it is expected this country to construct a shaft with a that the production will be materially urn approaching the lode and it was increased and in due time Franklin Junot until after the construction of the nior will show a larger production from No. 1 shaft that it was decided to sink the Pewabic amygdaloid than was ever on this plan. The No. 2 shaft is now hoped for from the old Franklin. Th down to what is equivalent to the thir- most important factor which has brought teenth level of No. 1 shaft and it is es- the Franklin into prominence of late is 1909, when the cheaper rubber purchased timated that the lode will be struck be- the sich ground discovered at the twentween the fourteenth and fifteenh lev-third level of the south drift, but els. It is on the turn of the shaft that similar results have been obtaining recompany has been steadily rising. It is work is now being carried on and al cently to the north. A new shaft wasafe to figure roughly that 78 per cent though about 100 feet advance per opened last summer as a result of the month was made for the past year and a developments in the south drift and it is sents the recovery of pig copper-99 per half in the straight part of the shaft, to this shaft that the management will the progress on the turn will be much devote its attention from now forward. slower during the next month or so. No. The copper being taken out of the south for the year 1908 represents an increase 1 shaft struck the lode much soones drift resembles the Quincy formation. of a little better than 2 per cent or than No 2 shaft, or at about the third and there has also been considerable level, although the rich ground encoun mass copper found recently in the the previous year. It is reasonably safe tered at first was not maintained. The Franklin Junior, something which was dealer does not get even a fair percentage collections started early in December, as to egure that of this amount 29,800,000 advantages which the Allouez will have always missing in previous years. Al pounds represents the output of the by the new method of striking the lods though the twenty-third level has been had to sell rubbers on a profit of from sent in their checks and most of the Old Domicion mine. The United Globe with a curve are very evident. When the the most conspicuous for rich copper in ontput was not an important factor and lode is encountered, the shaft will fol- the Franklin Junior, the developments there was little or no profit in its treat low it in its course so that there will be of the past two months revealed similar ment on the low copper market which no necessity of running crosscuts as in ly rich ground on the twenty-first and merchants are at the mercy of the so-sent to the county treasurer. The cities the case of a vertical shaft, at the vari-twenty fourth levels, in both to the The cost of making Old Dominion ous levels. All the expenses of the north and south. After the new shaft copper in 1908 was not far fron 111/2 crosscuts are therefore avoided, all has been sufficiently constructed the though stations must necessarily be management will be able to send built as the shaft grows deeper. Cross- enough rock to the four-headed stamp development. Dur- cuts will be driven at levels above the mill to keep the plant busy. At the ing the late months of the year the fifteenth level after the lode has been wesent time the supply of rock is only company made steady progress in the di- struck in order to work the lode from sufficient to keep three heads employed.

COPPER RANGE.

The company charges all unduction than that of the preceding finance its operations up to the present a tendency to advance. Silks have been There was some surface construction, bowever, during the year sharged to the corresponding month of 1907. If the with the property have made an offer price. derground expense to the cost of mining. wonth, while the Baltic and the Cham time. Rather than have the company off for a year or more. Woolens are for the team, played a star game be- river between the Gladstone bride and apital account, but this did not exceed size of the copper in the mineral for a block of treasury steck at par size of electrolytic copper for 1908 was 13.2 cents per pound, produced approximately 1,895,800 an equal amount at the same price. and this is not far from the figure re-pounds. These ratios are 70 per cent for Their idea is that in the near future the Baltic, 67.3 per cent for the Cham the company is going to break into goo With these figures it is possible to esti- pien, and 64.2 per cent- for the Tri- ground and that they can, for this reamountain. The last company, is the son, well afford to pay above the present sold crity one which failed to show a pro market price for the sake of the option.

\$3,933,600 decimal above the level for 1907 and in The directors are not willing to grant. "I do not think it would be to the advan-Cost 111/2 cents per pound ... 3,427,000 fact reports a smaller production by this option unless all the stockholders tage of the city to remove the marshal's 506,600 about 2,000,000 pounds. Over a five are given the privilege of participating The company's ores will average to year period the Baltic and the Cham They are, therefore, considering the ad-The company's ores will average to yield at the smelter fully 5 per cent or 100 pounds of copper per ton. The smelting cost is as low as any in Arithese mines are yet young and have not their preference of buying stock from lost in getting him, and besides I cannot The Breitung House received two of the per ton. The company is now paying quarterly dividends of \$1 per share or line to the depths that, account the company at par in order that the see how the prisoners can be taken care quarterly dividends of \$1 per share or line to the depths that, account the company at par in order that the see how the prisoners can be taken care of the develop- of to good advantage if the marshal does st per annum and barring a lower price | yield a much better grade of rock than ment of the property, rather than buy not live in the building. I presume it st per annum and barring a lower price is found between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for would be in order to increase the material control of the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for would be in order to increase the material of the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for would be in order to increase the material of the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for would be in order to increase the material of the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for would be in order to increase the material of the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for would be in order to increase the material of the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for less than 1,000 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for less than 1,000 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less, but for less than 1,000 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less than 1,000 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the open market for less than 1,000 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the lower between the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the 1,200 and 1,600 it is the 1,200 and 1,000 it is the 1,200 and 1,200 it is the 1, The Old Dominion company is iree of debt and has a surplus—the excess of section of the lode is being worked, but quick assets over current liabilities—of as the other two mines have been prosover \$1,000,000. The late months in the perous enough to enable the manage past year gave evidence of what the ment to pay substantial dividends, the company can do when freed from the failure of the Trimountain to make 2 corted all-expense tours from twenty- better plan to build an addition to the operating handicaps incident to the better showing is not so noticeable, one to fifty-three days' duration have city building on the vacant ground on operations in the first half of the year. Later the Trimountain may approach been arranged by the tourist department the cast side in order to provide room

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Negaunee Department

PRICES OF RUBBER **GOODS ADVANCED**

RETAILERS BELIEVE THEY ARE BE ING HELD UP BY TRUST, WHICH CONTROLS CRUDE AS WELL AS THE MANUFACTURED ARTICLE.

According to a Negaunee merchant, the etail dealers in rubber goods have reaon for complaint on account of the treatment they are receiving at the hands of he so-called rubber trust, which practically controls not only the output of the twelve years ago. The daughters are ave, within the past few days, received H. Zimmerman of Milwaukee. The so

In 1907 there was a heavy over-produccent in the cost of the crude article. At A J. DeTourville, who was advised early eduction on manufactured articles. It is morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul' aid that many requests were made for a church. eduction, on the ground that there had een such a heavy decrease in the price f crude rubber. It was intimated that it would be possible to reduce prices in Those Who Have Not Settled Will Now in 1907 would enter into the manufac

· higher now than at any previous time tional bank, as many who leave their of late years, and the retailers say they taxes go until after the first of the year are obliged to sell the goods at a smail made their settlements. Those who margin of profit. "If we were depending failed to secure their receipts before the on the profit we receive from rubbet close of business Saturday afternoon goods we would soon be forced out of must pay an extra collection fee of onsiness," said the Negaunee merchant. per cent, making 4 per cent in all. The A fairly large sum is usually invested tax receipts were larger last week than n the rubber stocks, and the average during any corresponding week since the on the investment. We have many times practically all the mining companies three to four cents per pair, and a profit merchants also paid their taxes. of twenty-five to fifty cents on a pair of The tax roll will be retained at the rubber boots is considered good. The bank until March 1, when it will be

lo us any good to offer a protest." are in lopes that the duty on hides will figured up. be removed. Without the duty, boots and hoes, also other leather goods, would be onsiderably cheaper

There has been a reduction of about pany sold privately a block of 30,000 20 per cent in the wholesale price of the gaunce Unions and the Ishpeming Cubs

The wholesale prices of silks also show

OFFERS SUGGESTIONS.

Taxpayer Does Not Think Council Should Remove Marshal from City Building.

"I am not in favor of the city hall improvements proposed by the board of would be in order to increase the mat mee in the rent, and it would also cos; more to feed the prisoners if it became necessary to carry their meals any dis-

"It occurs to me that it would be a of the Chicago Union Pacific & North- for the council and city officials. I bewestern line to include Old Mexico, Cal- lieve the present quarters are altogether ifornia and Colorado via a choice of the too cramped. The recorder's office is a from Colorado before Christmas, did not most desirable routes, leaving Chicago public place and it is seldom that there arrive until Friday. He intends to For December the Franklin Mining and other points during the months of in less than from three to eight or ten locate here permanently. company reperted an output of only January and February, 1909. Direct people there. When the new fire hall is 372,000 pounds of mineral, a decrease Southern routes are used to California provided the workmen in the electrical of 110,000 pounds from the November and Old Mexico, returning through and water works departments, who now Allouez reported 22,836 pounds of min- figures, and the smallest monthly out California, Utah and Colorado. bave possession of the basement in the eral per ton in December. This was the put the company has reported for sev. Also going via New York best showing per ton the mine has made eral years. The large falling off was and steamship to New Orleans, old fire station. This would leave a the past year and, in fact, since May, due entirely to the sale of the old Correspondence solicited. Address, or good place for the jail and it occurs to The Miss 1967, when almost twenty-five pounds Franklin to the Quincy Mining comper ton was reported. The Alleuez has pany, for the production of the old mine department, Chicago Union Pacific & the cells could be converted into a country with the part of the party of the sale of the finder cut is hard 1967, when almost twenty-five pounds Franklin to the Quincy Mining comper ton was reported. The Alleuez has pany, for the production of the old mine department, Chicago Union Pacific & the cells could be converted into a country when the party of the party of the party of the first party improve conditions at the library, which trained nurses. overcrowded and will eventually have dered, it seems to me that it would be by Herry Roseland. good move on the part of the council build an addition to the building, so

SCHOOLS TO OPEN TODAY.

nat the marshal's family may remain

The public and parochial schools, also public library, which were closed last that four or five cases had been ischarged and the homes thoroughly who were in danger a week ago venty-five cases of measles in the city but Mr. Robbins does not think it necesclosed on that account,

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908. stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings bank will be held at its banking house in the village of Gwinn, Marquette coun-

DEATH OF ISRAEL DETOURVILLE. Old and Well Known Resident of Negau-

nee Passed Away Saturday.

as critical for a week or more, died aturday merning at 9 o'clock at the ome of his son-in-law, Peter Lemire, orner Main street and Brown avenue. The deceased was a native of France e having been born at Ruen eighty-sev n years ago. He emigrated to Canada with his parents when eleven years o until he and his family came to Negan ters, his wife having passed away rude rubber, but also the manufactured Mrs. Peter Lemire of this city, Mrs. ods. Retailers throughout the country Joseph Cardinel of Beacon and Mrs. J

notices from the manufacturers that the are Zyril DeTourville of Ishpeming: Alrices of all grades of rubber goods are to fred of Lowell, Mass.; A. J. of Seattle and A. F. DeTourville of Tacoma, Wash. There are a number of grandenildren, alion of rubber, and in consequence there so six great grandchildren. All of the as a reduction of from 50 to 60 per latter will be here to attend the funeral time the manufacturers asserted last week of his father's critical condiubber purchased the year previous, and ing a few hours after he had passed or that reason were unable to grant a away. The funeral will be held this

TAXES WELL PAID UP.

Be Charged 3 per Cent Extra. Saturday was a busy day in the tax All kinds of rubber goods are said to collector's department of the First Na

alled trust, and I don't suppose it will and townships are expected to send in the state and county fax money as soon business. The box factory is one of the The merchants have also been notified after Jan, 10 as possible. It is expected largest in the Northwest. Both eight by the manufacturers of boots and shoes that most of the returns to the state boxes and cardboard boxes of all kindhat there is to be an increase of from 19 and county will be made today or to- are manufactured. The factory no to 15 per cent in the prices of leather morrow, or as soon as the amounts col. practically controls the cigar box busi The manufacturers and retailers lected in each of these departments are ness north of Milwaukee. The rough

ONE-SIDED BALL GAME.

The baseball game between the Ne shares of stock at par (\$1) to parties cheaper grades of furs within the past at the Adelphi rink Friday evening re. Gets Right to Build Dams-Ouring December each of the Copper the company. This enabled the company. This enabled the company the striking out eighteen men. Caughey was behind the bat.

DISTRIBUTING PICTURES.

The Allis Chalmers Machinery company of Milwaukee is presenting the leadtamily from the building, as there are ing hotels of this region with two very many times during the night when the fine pictures. One is of the company's pictures from the company Friday, and several of the other principal hotels of the various mining towns were also sup plied, pictures having been shipped by express early in the week.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Louis Sporley left Friday night for

The members of the Bridge-Whist club were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sporley at their home. Joseph Broad, who was expected home

Dick Nesbitt, who killed a wolf dur ing the deer hanting season, has had the pelt mounted and it is now on exhibi tion at his place of business on East

The Misses Louise Miller and Theresa

One of the handsemest calendars issued be moved to new quarters if addi-onal space is not secured on the second of the First National bank of this city. or of the city building. All things con. The subject is Virginia, from painting

> Miss Anna Reidy of this city and Edward Scanlon of Proctor, Minn., a former Negaunee boy, are to be united in tered, both large and small. Another marriage tomorrow morning at St. Paul's feature is the big steam log handling de church. Both of the young people are vice, installed a year ago. This equip well and favorably known in Negaunee, nent will take the log from the car and The Union baseball team will be ac

companied to Ishpeming tonight by a the greatest of case, ek on account of the prevalence of large delegation of rooters. The Unions Sues for Big Fire Lossphtheria among the children, will re- have taken a brace during the past ten

The Negaunce members of the Nev Lra association on Saturday received St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie railroad amounts to 25 per cent of the sum they asking \$75,000 damages. It is claim w convalescent. There are about paid into the treasury on their insur from \$4 to \$5 for each member.

(7-29-0)

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. great lakes, an apparatus is to be and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of built in Philadelphia for the Lehigh directors and for the transaction of Navigation company, which will take such other business as may properly hold of a canal boat, elevate it sixty. Father says: "Say, mother, can't you w. F. HOPKINS, Vice Pres. cither on the wharf for conveyance to a nuts if I will bring home a pail of H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier, storage pile, or in the hold of another Cudahy's Peacock lard again?"

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Upper Peninsula

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The firm of Fisher & Hutchinson, box owner of the plant, will conduct the usiness alone in the future. Mr. Hutchinson will return to the banking wood is purchased from the farmers and is cut into box lumber and dressed t the proper condition for eigar boxes. mall sawmill plant, planing mill, dry kiln and other equipment are operated in connection with the box factory.

Permission has been granted by the Delthe local team. The Unions had two new ta county board of supervisors to the Es bly catch all of the remaining games three additional dams on the Escanaba batting clothes on and several of them provements that are to be undertaken had two and three-base hits to their next year by the company owning the credit. Mitchell pitched a fine game, rights on the river. It is intended to construct one new dam and generating twicled for the Ishpemings and Nichols station next season, similar to that which has already been completed at the old Flat Rock mill site, thus doubling the present amount of power produced The additional power is to be used in operating a pulp mill or other manufacturing plant which may be induced t ocate there by cheap power.

Game Warden Not Reappointed-C. E. Hayward, of Lathrop, for the

past year deputy state game warden, has retired from the service of the game warden's department and it is rumored from Lansing that he will not be cappionted. The cause is not annenced officially, but it is presumed brane resulting from that his services were dispensed with for political reasons. One of the last offiial acts of Mr. Hayward was to seize shipment of hides consigned from Calumet to an Oshkosh fur buyer. In the shipment were found a beaver hide. an immature mink, several muskrats and a wolf skin. The whole shipment has been condemned by the department and will be disposed of by Judge O. V Linden of Escanaba, in whose care the consignment has been placed. The pro eeds derived from the sale of the hides will be turned over to the game waren's department.

Operating Day and Night-

The plant of the J. W. Wells Lembe ompany in Menominee is now bein operated right and day. The mill wi perate with two crews until spring. large portion of the timber cut is har ter hander, but makes the sawing opera tions comparatively easy. The company is receiving its timber by rail and operating a large number of camps. One of the features of the plant is its lat will, which is making lath out of smaller trees that could not be used lumber. In logging the company is thu enabled to cut up all the timber encou will carry it any distance required with

Alleging that the fire which destroye en today. Dr. N. J. Robbins, the days and it is expected that they will jumber and other property of the plaint alth officer, said Saturday that four give 'be Ishpeming City nine a close coniff at Dick Aug. 3, last, started from a
vex causes had developed the previous test this evening. The game will start at
spark from a locomotive, the J. H. Wor den Lumber & Shingle company h commenced suit against the Minneapo checks for their 1908 dividend, which the circuit court for Chippewa count the spark arresters on the locomoti ance policies. The average annual pay- which is alleged to have caused the but Mr. Robbins does not think it neces ments of the members here is from \$15 blaze were old and out of repair, allow sary to keep the schools and library to \$20, so that the dividend averages ing a spark to fall on a pile of lumber kindling a fire that spread rapidly and "What shall we have for breakfast?" destroyed millions of feet of ash, pine "Why Cudahy's Peacock ham and eggs vards. The statement of the plaintiff of course; they are always acceptable itemizes the property as follows: 2. The regular annual meeting of the especially at this season of the year." | 296,015 feet of hemlock lumber, 995,614 feet of hemiock lumber, \$55,014 feet of elm, ash, etc., 355,000 lath. A building was also destroyed. The fire occurred during the extreme dry weather last summer when in the village of Gwinn, Marquette country, Michigan, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1909, lines of the car dumpers in use on the extreme dry weather last summer when

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ABNORMAL HEAT WAS LARGELY much snow as Buffalo and over three THE REASON FOR THE GREAT DROUTH LAST SUMMER.

YEAR'S WEATHER WAS UNUSUAL

Annual Report of U. S. Observer H. R. Patrick,

Chief among the notable features o the year 1908, as shown by the annual report of the Marquette weather station were its abnormal warmth, its deficiency of rainfall during the growing seaso and its abundance of sunshine during th last seven months. For the first time is the history of the station the monthly mean temperatures were uniformly above elected officers at Siegel's Hall yester the normals. The severe drouth, which day. The banquet was served under the November, yet the total precipitation for ness meeting, and consisted of good the year was only a little over two inch- things of German delicatessen from Mil es less than the average for the last wankee. The men's choir, directed by thirty-three years. The parched earth Theodore Wolf, sang "The Watch on the and the unprecedented low water in the streams was due fully as much to evap oration in the excessive heat as to lack of rainfall. The rainfall was also unevenly distributed, large quantities falling in a short period of time, with long intervening periods with no rain at all. The mean annual temperature for 1908 was forty-three and one-tenth degrees nearly three degrees higher than the average for the last thirty-three years, Forty-five per cent of the total possibl amount of sunshine was recorded, which is about 5 per cent more than is usual The highest temperature recorded during the year was ninety-four degrees Sept. 20; the lowest, nine below zero, Jan. 29. The lowest temperature in February was three below zero, and in March, zero. This is a remarkable record, as February is usually one of the coldest months, Below zero temperatures were recorded only in January and December. There were ninety-three days and forty-five may make application for during the year when the temperature was not above freezing, and 163 days Homeier, Dr. Hornbogen or William when the mercury did not drop below Becker. The next meeting will be held the freezing point. On six days of the the second Sunday in February, year temperatures of ninety degrees or

Rainfall Little Below Normal. The total precipitation during the year was 30,29 inches, two and one-third inches less than the normal. The greatest amount of rain that fell in any consecutive twenty-four hours was 1.87 inches, Sept. 27 and 28. The total snowfall during the year was 124.8 inches. more than one-fourth of which fell in the month of February. The actual unt of rain that fell in June July and August was but two inches less than the average for these months, which shows that the abnormal drouth was due largely to the unusual heat and the

The year just passed was marked by a very small amount of high wind. During the twelve months the wind traveled 97,842 miles, at an average velocity of 11.1 miles per hour. The highest wind recorded was forty-eight miles an hour from the southwest, April 14. The prevailing winds were from the northwest, and on but sixteen days did the wind attain a velocity of forty miles an hour or over. In Chicago and Buffalo the average wind velocity for the year was fifteen miles an hour, and the maximum velocities recorded were sixty eight and seventy-six miles, respectively In 1908 there were sixty-six clear days 150 partly cloudy days and 150 cloudy days. It rained one-hundredth of an inch or over on fifty-eight days, hailed on one day and snowed on eighty-three days. On six days there was a dense fog, and thunder storms occurred on twenty-two days.

Not a Bad Climate. A comparison of the records of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Marquette weather station with those

Escanaba and Duluth shows that this ity is cooler in summer and warmer i winter than other cities in nearly the Frank A. Bell Submits Statement of ame latitude. The mean temperature or the year was four and seven-tenths legrees lower than that of Buffalo and ght and six-tenths degrees below that Chicago. There was about four inches less rainfall here than in Buffalo and meanors, according to the semi-annual re Chicago. Marquette had nearly twice as

mes as much as Chicago. The highest temperature ever record ed in this city was 108 degrees, July 15, 1901. On two other occasions the mercury has reached 100 degrees, July 16, orderly conduct, which in most case 1878, and July 27, 1894. The coldest weather ever experienced was twentyseven below zero, Feb. 12, 1875, and again Feb. 29, 1886. The lowest observations since 1900 were sixteen below Feb. 13, 1905, thirteen below, Feb. 4, Many Interesting Facts Brought Out in 1907, and fifteen below last Thursday. On the average January and February are the coldest months of the year, the normal average temperature of each be ing 15.9 degrees. The warmest month is July, which has an average temperature of 64.9 degrees.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Deutscher Arbiter Verein Held Enjoyable Meeting and Banquet.

The members of the Deutscher Arbiter Verein held an enjoyable banquet and set in early in June, lasted until late in direction of Henry Siegel, after the busi-Rhine," and solos were sung by Steven Yarabeek, Messrs, Hadrich, Kind and rollinsdorf. The officers' reports showed that the society is in excellent ondition, with about \$1,500 in the treas-

The following were the officers elect-

President—Joseph Dunneback, Vice President—William Artz. Secretary-William Becker. Finance Keeper-Henry Siegel. Sick Director-Joseph Dunneback, Finance Committee-Messrs. Siege and E. Karmecky Physician-Dr. Alfred Hornbogen. Messinger-William Becker.

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Director of Choir-Theodore Wolf,

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"A Knight for a Day."

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REPORT OF PROSECUTOR.

His Work During Last Six Months. During the last half of 1908, in the county of Marquette, there have bee 276 prosecutions for crimes and misd port of Prosecuting Attorney Frank A Bell. Out of this number, 263 were convicted, five were acquitted, two were dismissed on payment of costs and six of effenders, 211 were charged with di-

was the result of drunkenness The remaining fifty-two were charges with various violations of law, as for ows: Abandonment, 3; assault with intent to do bodily harm, I; assault wichout malice, I; assault and battery 16; affray in public streets of Ishper ing, 2: bathing in Lake Lally, 1: break ng and attempting to enter store i sytime, 1; burglary, 1; carrying cor ealed weapons, 1; juvenile disorderly onduct, 2; fighting, 1; violation of gan and fish laws, 4; defrauding hotel keep r, I; indecent language, 1; larceny, setty larceny, 2; simple larceny, 2; vic tion of liquor laws, 5; misdemeanor 8; injuring property, 1; malicious de struction of property, 2; throwing ones at railroad trains, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1.

LIQUOR FIGHT ON.

Both Wets and Drys Are Already Ac tively at Work at State Capitol.

Pliny Marsh, attorney for the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, is in Lansing eady for the establishment of the antialoon lobby, which will be maintained proughout the session "I like the make-up of the legisla ture," said Mr. Marsh, "and I expec that we are going to accomplish a greadeal. I don't know yet who is going t andle our measures on the floor. W

really won't be in a position to move until we have analyzed the make-up of

the committee on liquor traffic and laid ar plans definitely. The "drys" can gain little solace from appointment of the liquor traffi ommittee of the senate. Chairman Tayor comes from Kalamazoo and is liberal Wetmore comes from Wexford county which has local option, but is inclined to e liberal, as is Senator Scott, of Wayne Representative Waters, chairman of iquor traffic committee of the house, melined to be liberal, so is Stevenson Ormsbee and Kappler. Morrice and Straight are said to favor local option but Van Raalte. Watkins and Rice, th

other members, are unknown quantities WILL HAVE OPPOSITION.

Others Besides Judge Stone Are After Place on Supreme Bench.

Two circuit judges in lower Michigan ave announced their candidacy for the place on the state supreme court bene oon to be vacated by Justice C. I Grant, which the people of the appe peninsula hope to see filled by Judge W. Stone, of this county At a recent meeting of the Kent coun-

ty bar association, Judge Perkins, of Grand Rapids, was unanimously endorsed and Judge Dodds of Mt. Pleasant is also after the position. Judge Perkins was a candidate for the office last spring but withdrew in favor of Judge Flavius L. Brooke, of Detroit. A Grand Rapids paper, however, adnits that Judge Stone seems to have the oole in the race. Nevertheless, it be

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