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strange intimacy between Browning and

Carmichael or the motive for the murder.

Murdered Man's Widow's Story.

Brewning, widow of Gideon Browning,

talked of her life and of her dead hus-

later they moved to Adrian, Mich., but

coming to Auburn to live with her sis-

A year ago Browning came to Au-

burn and made threats. He denied be

ing back to Michigan. Mrs Browning said that she never knew Rev. J. H.

Authorities Ridicule the Confession.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 11.-The local

fficers who been working on the Rattle

Run murder mystery ridicule the con-

today in Carthage, Ills. That portion

of the confession saying that the minis-

ter expected to perform a wedding cere-

mony for Browning is particularly ri-diculed. It was well known in Adair

tional college, which will meet in Wash-

been completed without a hitch.

NEAR PEACE IN ILLINOIS.

Stevenson Asks a Recount.

count of the votes cast for that office.

BRIBE RUMORS STARTLE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.—Rumors of

ttempted bribery in the contest for the

United States senatorship are under in-

vestigation by Elliott R. Hooten, prose-

the representative of one of the sena-

torial candidates. The prosecutor prom

DORANDO WINS THE RACE.

covering twelve miles and eight laps.

COLORED SUSPECT JAILED.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 11 .- The only devel-

utes and thirty-two seconds.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candi-

AWFUL CRIME HAS A TRAGIC SEQUEL

Rev. John H. Carmichael, Perpe-[several instances of the alleged hyptrator of the Fearful Butchery and the preacher's inability to resist, Methodist Church, Expiates the Deed by His Own Hand.

Leaving a Strange Confession of Browning's Murder, Features of Which Are Ridiculed by the Authorities, He Dies at Carthage, Ills., Shortly After Being Found Almost Frozen and Weak from a Wound Self-Inflicted in

Carmichael, who last Tuesday night in purchased at Port Huron. The confesthe Methodist church at Battle Run, sion continues: "I asked what he meant Mich., killed Gideon Browning, a ear- to do with that. He said, 'I'll show you, penter, and then burned the body in the and from his overcoat pocket drew out cutting his throat with a pocket knife. striking with both hands, while I backet He died at the county hospital, after he across the church, down the side aisle had been taken from the boarding house and across the front, but I did not dare of Miranda Hughes, where as a stranger turn about to open the front door, he had been living since last Friday.

In long written confession, which was found in his suit case, Carmichael told in detail the story of the killing of to Browning's alleged hypnotic power and, meeting him in the church Tuesday night, was compelled to obey every command; how finally, when Browning attacked him with knives, he (Carmichael) defended himself with a hatchet. After tinishing his victim with the hatchet, he suggested itself as the best method of disposing of the body. Before putting the body in the stove, Lowever, he exchanged some of the dead man's clothing for his own, which had become bespattered with blood.

about town and in and out of the board. all but a few of mine and piled them ing house, he gave no indications of in along with the body. brooding over the murder, although all for the written confession had been prepared and was concealed among his be-

of detectives. about 7:30 o'clock he informed Miss get this while I am yet alive, come and Hughes that as no satisfactory site for get me. I shall not be far from Carthhis factory could be found here, he in age, Ills," tended to go to Bowen, Ills. He then went into the back yard. As he delayed coming back, and had not returned at train time to get his suitcase, the crushed and heart-broken women in this Winfield Scott Allison, of Gardner. landlady instituted a search. A passing teamster was hailed, and he with others They are Mrs. John H. Carmichael, the joined the searchers. But Carmichael, al- widow of the preacher-murderer, who ready by his own hand, so far as he was committed suicide today in Carthage, able, had expiated his crime. In an old Ills., and Mrs. Browning, the mother of cut his throat with a pocket knife. The michael's murderous mania, dying man was carried into the house, Mrs. Carmichael, harrowed for six iff at Port Huron, Mich.

Showed No Signs of Anguish.

a happy frame of mind, and discussed day's developments in the Rattle Run signed a petition tonight, asking a refreely with every one his plans for com- murder mystery. ing here and starting a factory. Going carefully about town, he inspected aft suddenly said by had to leave town she broke down, there was no token of any mental perplexity he might have been suffering. At an inquest tonight the corner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Carmichael's suitcase arrived here Sator Thursday and going or to Donneilson.

Late tonight the sheriff decided to myself, but my son, my daughter and Dorando made the twenty-six miles and open Carmichael's letter to his wife, and my little girl-what have they ever done 385 yards in two hours, forty-four minfound it was practically a duplicate of to deserve all this." the confession to Sheriff Waggenseith of Fort Huron. Dr. Blender, who attended ceiving the news of Carmichael's suicide, Carmichael, said that death was caused came here this afternoon from Port by exposure to the cold, and that the Huron and had an interview with Mrs. wound in the throat was not sufficient to Carmichael. After hearing Mrs. Car-opment today in the mysterious murder cause death. Judging from the time he michael repeat her statements given to of Mrs. Rose Ricks here Saturday night left the house to the time he was found the newspapermen earlier in the day, was the arrest of Frank Brown, a mulin the shed, it would appear that Car- that she never knew of her husband latto, who is charged by the police with michael might have been lying in the studying mesmerism or hypnotism, Mr. knowledge of the affair. Mrs. Ricks bitter cold with his throat cut for over Brown said that he was convinced the came to her death through strangulation.

Dead Man's Story of the Murder.

In his confession addressed to Sheriff Waggenseith at Port Arthur, Carmichael says in the opening sentence that he is

notic influence of Browning over him though he says tried to do so. Carin the Rattle Run (Mich.) michael alleges that under this hypnotic effuence he accompanied Browning to Port Huron, where, acting under the spell, he alleges he purchased a hatchet. Afterwards they rode together to South band to a representative of the Associat-Park, where Browning got out of the ed Press tonight. She said that she and buggy to take the ear, taking the hatch- Browning were married in West Bloom

Later, Carmichael says, Browning aranged with him about a wedding and in the fall returned to West Bloomfield irranged to meet the preacher at Port and later went to Canton. Because of luron. When he met Browning in the Browning's drinking and abuse, she says road he was alone, and in explanation they separated in September, 1907, she said that the others would come later. He and Browning went to the church, ter. there they built a fire in the stove. Carmichael was on the lookeut for the others of the expected party, until had a wife in Michigan, but she refused Browning laughed and told him that to go back to him. She told about his there was to be no wedding, that he selling their property in Canandiagua, had made the arrangements for fun, appropriating all of the money and gohad made the arrangements for fun, and would show what he could do.

Cormichael then goes on and tells how the Throat With a Pocket Knife Browning ordered him to raise and lower Carmichael. his hands, and that he obeyed, bein, unable to resist. He saw Browning holding a weapon of some kind, he says, and Cathage, Ills., Jan. 11.—Rev. John H. he grabbed for it. It was the hatchet stove, committed suicide here today by a knife in each hand. He came at me,

Fells Him With the Hatchet.

"Then I threw the hatchet and struck Mrs. Smith. im and he fell. I then turned to open The alleged visit of the two men to a Browning: how he had fallen a victim the door, when he grabbed me by the hardware store, at which Carmichael said use of the pension office building for the leg and threw me down, where my hands that Browning compelled him by hypno inaugural ball was compelled to go over desperate struggle, in which I used the confirmed. Neither have any of the in- be taken up on it. hatchet until he laid quiet, and still I vestigators of the murder found at any said, the red stove in the church room said, the red stove in the church room drag the body away somewhere and hide sherry suggested itself as the pest method or drag the body away somewhere and hide Sherry

and grabbed me again. Then for awhile capture of Carmichael, Sheriff Waggen-land in consequence was beaten at every such the batchet until I was sure he was dead. Then I saw that the fire was minister must be caught and convicted.

Mr. Sims, of Tennessee, was most vignored. His Own Death a Horrible One.

Carmichael's death was almost as hor rible as that of his victim. When he he had the hearding house, he gave the name of John Elder, and as a woodworker and had come here he was a woodworker and had come here to start a factory no suspicion was at a factory no suspicion was at the start at factory no suspicion was at the start at factory no suspicion was at the offense with the tent the offense with the start the offense with the start the start the offense withen the legal profession. He deep with the start the offense withen th tached to his presence. He went to a stove, when I remembered it had a poor Catholic priest and, declaring that he draft and the things might not burn himself was a Catholic, asked the in. Then I saw that my clothing was torn duence of the members of the church in and bloody, while some of his was yet helping him in the business. Going whole, and I exchanged and then took

"I then went up nearly to the Tunnel this time he must have thought about it, station, where I turned my rig about and started it on the back track. My big coat hid my torn and bloody garlongings in his room, although so far ments until I got to Chicago, where I as he knew he was still beyond the reach purchased others. I am tired of trying ington on March 4. Not in many years to hide, though I have succeeded in The crisis came this morning, when eluding the detectives so far. If you

Two Broken-Hearted Women,

Adair, Mich., Jan. 11.-There are two sensation-torn little village tonight.

but he died at one this afternoon. His hand had been found, and before she clothing and suitcase were searched, and had fairly grasped this news she was two letters were found, one addressed to told that he had died from his selfwas sealed, and the other one the con- ing is sick at the home of her son-infession which was addressed to the sher- law here. She heard the news of Car- sure are those interested that a settle- there would be no auditorium michael's death and his strange confession, and they came as the death knell now mentioned as the day for the inof any hopes that the identification of auguration ceremonies. Carmichael arrived here over the Bur- the murdered man as her son was incorlington road. On inquiring for a board-rect. Not only Adair village, but the ening house, he was directed to that man- tire countryside for twenty miles around, aged by Miss Hughes. He appeared in is wild with excitement tonight over to- date for governor in the recent election,

Mrs. Carmichael is sick in bed tonight Frauds or errors in nearly every county at her home. The shock of today's news in the state are charged. the business places. His keen interest after the strain she had endured since in Carthage aroused interest in his pro- the crime was discovered was more than ject. Even up to the moment when he she could bear, and for the first time

Sure Husband Was Insane.

The widow is still firm in the belief that her husband was insane when he killed Browning. "I cannot imagine anyurday morning from Burlington, having thing now, more than before, that would been rechecked from Dennellson, Ia. This lead my husband to do such a thing. indicates that Carreichael bad gon: He was insane I remember so well now. through Burlington to Donnellson, and Just two weeks before the affair I rethence returned to Burnington Friday, member of his complaints about the the developments warrant it. allowing his suitcase to follow him. It trouble with his head. At that time he is thus probable that the minister left said he felt as if he were going crazy; Chicago Wednesday afternoon or that that he was going to have more trouble night, arriving here Wednesday evening That, I believe, brought on his insanity. "So this, then, is the end of my twen-It is thought that he was originally ty-five years of devotion-my husband a bound for Kansas City, but changed his suicide. Perhaps it is better so, but, Philadelphia, who quit the race after Oh, my poor children. I can bear it for

> Prosecuting Attorney Brown, after re widow has withheld nothing which she A fascinator was found drawn tightly R. Marshall was inaugurated governor knows that could throw light on the around her neck.

minister's action. Scouts Claim of Hypnotism.

TURK OUT-WRESTLES SWEDE. Mr. Brown continued: "Browning was | Chicago, Jan. 11.-Yosiff Mahmout toguilty, and as the reason for the crime a weak, simple-minded man. I doubt if night defeated Charles Olsen in straight says: "The man had such a high hyp. he even knew what hypnotism was, He falls in a wrestling match. The first liam B. Tresford, who was formerly Mrs. istee Light & Traction company of Man, which has been his wont." He declared from being duped, and yet Theodore notic influence over me that something certainly could not have exercised such fall was won in thirty-seven minutes, Louis Hammersley of New York, died istee, Mich. The company has \$1,500,000, that the president was an adept at adhad to be done." The confession recites influence over Carmichael. I shall al- the second in thirty-one minutes,

ways believe that there was a deep mo-WEATHER FORECAST After interviewing Mrs. Carmichael,

he prosecutor made another visit to the home of Browning, and the latter's trunk Washington, Jan 11 .- The following was then opened for the first time since s the weather bureau's forecast for Uphe murder. It contained nothing but per Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday his carpenter tools. Further search of the home did not bring to light a single

NATIONAL HOUSE HAS LIVELY DEBATE

Inaugural Ball the Theme of a field, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1894; that a year Stormy Discussion in Which Leading Orators on Both Sides of the Chamber Participate.

Proposed to Use the Pension Building for the Big Social Function March 4, Mr. Smith of Michigan, in Charge of the Measure, Is Beaten at Every Turn, and as It Stands Now the Permission It Is Sought to Profession which Carmichael left behind him cure Will Not Be Given.

that Browning was a married man, who Washington, Jan. 11.-After undergowas separated from his wife. His son ing a stormy discussion in the house today, the resolution authorizing the lived with him at the home of his sister, granting of various permits to the committee on inaugural ceremonies and the MR. TAFT MAKES came upon the hatchet. There was a tism to purchase a hatchet, cannot be for two weeks before final action shall

As it stands now, the section relating cannot tell all that happened. After time anything to confirm the minister's to the pension building has been strickthat I was wild to dispose of the body. statement that the two knives which he en out, and further amendment has been strick-I was in a horrible terror, so I began cut up Browning belonged to the car- made, refusing permission to extend full justice to the barbecue of Charles Sheriff Waggenseith said that he was now more convinced than before that majority of the house was opposed to spread of 'possum and 'taters, besides a "Then when my eyes fell upon one of these knives I flew into a rage and begin to cut with it, when he woke up the St. Clair county supervisors for the

clared "it's a dance to make money. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 11.-The elec-He believed that Mr. Taft would feel a toral college of Illinois met at noon topang of sorrow while in the ball room, day and cast a unanimous vote for Tatt | "where the ladies will exhibit their were upon the ground, in case of emergency, to see that things were carried was proposed, it should be at governout in proper form so as not to endanger ment expense. Illinois' twenty-seven votes in the na-

Champ Clark's Suggestion. Addressing himself to the subject of

the inauguration in general, Champ has this meeting been watched so close Clark, of Missouri, said that four years ly by outside influence. Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell of Chicago watched ago "solemn promise was given that the request for the building would not the proceedings from a seat in the rear again be made, and on the strength of of the room and heaved a sigh of re that promise the necessary permission lief when the work of the college had was given." He favored a six-year term for the president, with ineligibility honor of acting as messenger fell to for reelection, and proposed holding the election on the first Tuesday in August and the inauguration of the president the first Monday in October. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 11.—There are congress, he contended, should be electtrong indications tonight that the leg- ed and started on its work on the day wooden shed, back of the house he had Gideon Browning, the victim of Car- islative deadlock is broken, at least of the inauguration. There was no in so far as concerns the actual can-sense, he declared, in imperiling the life vass of the votes for state officers and of the new president be requiring him of the University of Michigan appointbut he never recovered consciousness days by forebodings and uncertainty, the inauguration of the Republican of to stand in the open on March 4 and de ed to investigate the conduct of the Every effort was made to revive him, was told soon after noon that her hus- ficers-elect. How soon the break will liver his address. He favored the recome is still a matter of conjecture. The turn to the custom of inaugurating the Wade, of the university, reported to the "get together" idea is in the air and president in the house of representative. may assume a concrete shape before from He bitterly attacked the policy of loanitis wife at Battle Run, Mich., which inflicted wounds. The aged Mrs. Brown-tomorrow. The disposition to end the ing government buildings, and deadlock was apparent tonight, and so said

ment is at hand that next Monday is in Washington. Mr. Clark provoked great laughter by saying that he attended the inaugural ball of President Roosevelt, "and never felt sadder in his life, except at a funeral, as he saw

but few that he knew there." Messrs, McMillan of New York and Olcott of New York led in support of the measure. Mr. Landis, of Indiana, contended that as it was a national function the inaugural expenses should be paid by congress, which he said had been shifted by it onto the shoulders of the citizens of Washington, who were compelled to conduct the ball in order to be partially reimbursed. Various other measures were considered and were passed, all relating exclusively to the cuting attorney of Marion county. It passed, all relating was reported to Mr. Hooten today that District of Columbia,

Senate Sanctions Gig Tree Deal. two legislators had been approached by The senate today passed a bill appropriating \$90,000 for the purchase of the Sequoia grove of big trees in Caliises a grand jury investigation should The recommendation by the ommittee on finance and judiciary favoring an increase of the salary of the president to \$100,000 and that of the vice president and speaker of the house St. Louis, Jan. 11.-Dorando Pietri won the Marathon race here tonight, to \$20,000, was referred to the committee contesting with Percy Smallwood of on appropriations.

NEW GOVERNORS INAUGURATED.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-Judson Harnon, Democrat, former attorney general sworn in as lieutenant governor.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.—Thomas of diseased cattle. of Indiana today. He is the first Demo cratic governor elected since 1892.

FORMERLY OF NEW YORK.

Dobkin, England, Jan. 11.-Lady Wilhere today.

SENATOR TILLMAN MISTAKEN. President Told of the Dorr Case Only a

Few Weeks Ago.

Washington, Jan. 11.—That the Dorr ase, in which Senator Tillman was inand Wednesday; rising temperature, volved, was brought to the president's attention for the first time Dec. 18, 1908, was asserted tonight by Postmaster General Meyer in a statement made in response to an inquiry from the Associated Press. Mr. Tillman, in the course of his speech today, said that the president "has been in possession of all the facts in this case since July last, and men would be curious to know why, if his zeal was honest, he did not make them know."

The postmaster general says that Dec 18th instructions were sent the inspec tors to get proofs of their allegations These profits, presented by the inspectors in person," says Mr. Meyer reached the president Jan. 4th. The investigations were made. entirely by the postoffice inspectors, and the secret serice agents were in no way connected

TWO MORE BATTLESHIPS.

House Naval Committee to Recommend a \$29,000,000 Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 11.-An increase of the navy to the extent of twenty-nine million dollars, including two battleships, was agreed upon today by the house committee on naval affairs.

\$10,000,000 for Rivers and Harbors. Washington, Jan. 11.-The house comnittee on rivers and harbors again today failed to reach the conclusion to report a general rivers and harbors bill at this session. However, the majority of the be able to purchase land held by the of malefactor he has run down an-

AUSPICIOUS "FEEDING" HIS DAY'S OCCUPATION

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 11.-An auspicious overhead wires into the structure. It S. Bohler, given on his extensive cotwas manifest from the outset that the ton plantation, and tonight faced a

medley of interesting comments on the

Mr. Bryan Is Speaker at Omaha. Omaha, Neb. Jan. 11.—The Jacksonian club of Nebraska celebrated the victory and Sherman. Apprehensive that the beautiful forms and display magnificent of Andrew Jackson at New Orleans with battle waging in the legislature might pearl and diamond necklaces, when he a banquet tonight at which William J. extend itself to the electors, personal knows that possible fires may destroy Bryan was the principal speaker. Mr. representatives of the president-elect valuable records." He maintained that Bryan closed the evening with a half if it was to honor the president that hour's speech on "What of the Light?" He reviewed the contests of the last twelve years, showing how the Demoeratic position had been vindicated by events, and declared that the party had been a dominating influence in political thought. He described in detail the influences which were most potent in the late campaign, namely: "A larger campaign fund; the army of government

percive powers of concentrated wealth." OWES THE UNIVERSITY \$2,014.

employees, drawing their salaries from

the treasury; three-fourths of the news-

papers, or more, against us, and the

Ex-Secretary Wade Adjudged Careless but Not Dishonest.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 11.- The special committee of the board of regents office of former Secretary James H board today. The committee find that Secretary Wade was careless, but finds no evidence of dishonesty. The comthat unless it was stopped mittee's finding is that Wade owes the university \$2,014.

'QUAKE SHAKES PACIFIC COAST.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 11.-Bellingham was shaken by an earthquake at 3:45 this afternoon. Buildings in all parts of the town were jarred, but no damage was done. Hundreds of people rushed into the streets. The duration rights of congress, for usurpation of auof the shock was about ten seconds Brick buildings were so badly shaken that plaster fell to the floor, and there was a panic. Only one shock was felt. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11 .- Reports of a slight earthquake shock have been received here from Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma and Bellingham. tremble was felt here at 3:44 o'clock and lasted seven to thirty seconds. No damage was done, but persons rushed from buildings.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11 .- At 3:44 'clock this afternoon a distinct shock of earthquake was felt in Vancouver and in many other cities on the coast. At Victoria, buildings were shaken to a notice in any place.

GIVES STARTLING FACTS.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Behind closed doors today, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson told the house committee on in President Cleveland's cabinet, was the fight against the foot and mouth inaugurated governor of Ohio today. disease, which he says existed for sev-Francis W, Treadway, Republican, was eral weeks among certain herds of cattle in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Mary-Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.—Herbert land. It is believed that human beings . Hadley was inaugurated governor of have developed this disease, if not from no less a person than the president of cover up transactions which were ab-Missouri at noon today. He is the first serum for vacinnation, in which the dis-Republican to occupy the office since ease is believed to have been imported ing it, he said and the animus and himself and his correspondents, Reeder from abroad, then by eating the meat

RECEIVER IS NAMED.

pany of Boston, today, John P. Rey-that in so doing the president had a good many thousands of dollars before nolds was appointed receiver of the Man-treated the senate with "that contempt the exposure in the senate stopped people of bonds outstanding.

TILLMAN REPLIES TO THE PRESIDENT

Speaking at Great Length in the more skill than any man in American Senate, He Refutes the Charge He Has Exerted His Official Influence to Gobble Valuable Lands in the West.

He Has Perhaps Been Disingenuous, He Says, but He Denies Breaking Any Law or Resorting to Falsehood; He Attributes to the Executive a Motive of Personal Malice, for Which He to the senate.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Senator Tillthe charges made against him by the from the government. president, of having exerted his official influence as a senator and for his own benefit to bring suit against railroads of cent pretense that in making a search about \$10,000,000 for surveys, emergencies and the maintenance of projects under way. The committee will meet again Saturday.

MR TARE MALTES

Mr. Tillman read his proposed. greeted by applause from the galleries
Mr. Tillman read his prepared remarks, with little attempt at oratoricaeffect. In addition to his speech, he had
prepared other brief remarks, which ae
also read. "It has been expected and also read. "It has been expected and there." lesired," he said, "that having made my own defense I would turn my batteries on my assailant. I do not feel that my strength is sufficient for the double to the house on Jan. 4, in which he literature is this from Tennyson, Soil- said:

Shouldn't Throw Stones.

"The president lives in a glass house, which I have builded in the sixty-one years of my life would at least be my bulwark. Men who have always been clean and honorable do not suddenly be-

without any necessity. "Later on in this session it is my purpose to devote some time to bringing bowed down to. For the present I con in it. ent myself with applying to him this uotation from Spencer's 'Fairy Queen'

None Free from His Attacks. "'He ranges throughout the whole world; neither is there any that can re- senate of being a swindler, and asked strain him. Of late he has grown and the postoffice department to issue a

ard of person, reason or time," When Mr. Tillman concluded his remarks there was no further outbreak of applause, the vice president having ad-

transacted its routine business. Asserts the Executive Seeks Revenge.

senate for tyrannical invasion of the from a high source. thority not given him by the Constitut was guilty of a falsehood in declaring tion, for disobedience of the law and that I had not undertaken to purchase the neglect of duty, and, particularly any land. What did that have to do in the case of Mrs. Morris, for brutal with Dorr's transparent and open use of and ernel conduct toward a helpless the mails to induce men to send him

mine had quivered in the executive hide absolute falsehood, and the postoffice inand stung him so, but the eagerness and intensity with which he has presented spectors, while they searched the records his case against me, his making a prehe has forwarded them, the papers and for me. Therefore the falsehood is proved giving them to the press before that cates that Theodore Roosevelt enjoys to the assault which Senator Tillman made committee had considered them, indiable degree. The shock lasted ten to the limit the feeling of getting even port of the inspector a wanton assault twenty seconds. No damage was done with Ben Tillman and lays on the big made to cover up Senator Tillman's own stick' with the keenest relish, doubtless believing that the 'pitchfork' has transactions. gone out of business."

Tines Freshly Sharpened.

In addressing the senate, Mr. Tillman arose to a question of personal privilege, agriculture some startling facts about declaring that for the first time in the president that he actually commits himwere worthy of consideration.

Mr. Tillman called attention to the publication of these charges by the Dorr, when his mail was not delivered. president before they had been consideretired from the land business and be-Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11.—On the ered by the committee of the senate to came a fruit grower, as reported by the petition of the New England Trust com- which they were referred, and declared inspectors. The swindlers had secured that in so doing the president had a good many thousands of dollars before vertising and had used the press with

"Another probable reason for his great haste," said the South Carolina senator, "was that he sought to detract attention from the action of the house of representatives on Friday in laying part of his message on the table, by a

who has had long service in the sen-Cunning Dodge, Says Tillman.

sensational accusation against a man

"An examination of the president's letter to Mr. Hale, which might just as well been a special message of the type with which we are so familiar," said Mr. Tillman, "will show that the es lent's charges boiled down, amount two in number.

"First. He promotes me to membership in the Ananias club, and charges, in effect, that I have deliberately lied

Arraigns Him, and Incidentally erted my official influence and work as senator for my personal benefit alone He Denounces E. H. Harriman. to secure the passage of a resolution and to press the department of justice to bring suit against a corporation which holds so much of the public domain in the West and will not sell it to settlers under the terms of their grants

Charges Personal Malice.

task, for my physicians have warned my said he had no charges of corruption against over-taxing myself. One of the against congress nor against any memruest and best sentiments in English ber of the present house, Mr. Tillman "It follows that he found no ing another will never make one's self grounds for indicting me in the courts, which we describe the found no over much and all this fuss, fury and ustian about the seriousness of the case

clean and honorable do not suddenly be-come liars and hypocrits at sixty-one from William E. Lee was also a correct copy, but he was not aware of its existence until it was brought to his at-Theodore Roosevelt face to face with his tention by the president's statement and true self and let the people see what added that he was not in any way reharacter of man they have been so sponsible for Mr. Lee's ideas expressed

Taking up the president's statement concerning Dorr, a land agent making his filing through Reeder & Watkins of Marshfield, Ore., Mr. Tillman said: "It will be noted that I accused Dorr in the specially presumptuous and pestilent, fraud order against him. Dorr declared rking at and biting all alike, whether in his circular: 'So sure is Senator Tillthey be blameworthy or innocent. None man of our success that he has subare free from his attacks. He spares scribed and paid the necessary fees for a seither the learned wit nor the gentle quarter section for himself and ten other oet, but rends and tears without re- sections for ten of his nearest relatives."

Asserts the Man Lied.

"It was this bold and outrageous falseonished the occupants of the galleries bood mainly that caused me to denounce against making such demonstrations. Dorr as a swindler as well as to declare Mr. Tillmen was congratulated by a in the senate that he had no warrant number of Democratic senators. The for the assertion. The sleuths which senate took a recess of ten minutes in the president put upon my trail have order that the visitors might leave the made their report and a perusal of it to ralleries without disturbing the proceed- show to any fair mind that so far from ings, and upon being called to order endeavoring to justify the fraud order against Dorr, they were really put to work to investigate me and endeavor if possible to discover something to my "In my public work here," said Sen- discredit, while the president directed ator Tillman, "I have not besitated to the investigation. I say this because criticise and comment on the official actions and utterances of President Roose spector would set about getting photovelt, and I have doubtless given him graphic copies of the letters of a United good cause to seek revenge. I have, at States senator and trying to convict various times, arraigned him in the him of lying if the orders did not come

"Let us suppose for a moment that I "I was not aware that these darts of laration that I had paid the fees is an money to purchase land? Dorr's decor entries at Coquille, 'noting that Reeder & Watkins had filed several hunedent, when none has existed before dred applications, nowhere mentioned on Dorr and yet the president declared

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"No such statement was made by the inspector. In fact, so earnestly intent on convicting Senator Tillman is the distory of this government, so far as self to this proposition, to-wit: Tillman he had been able to learn, a member of voluntarily and without any compulsion the senate had been brought to the bar from any source, and with nothing to of public opinion before the senate it. conceal, brought up a matter in the senself, to be judged under indictment by ate, which he need not have done, to the United States. The manner of do solutely unknown to any one except zeal displayed by the chief executive & Watkins, and were entirely honorable and clean.'

"My exposure closed out the swindlers,

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riends. The act broke up the show and

jump on a Main street car, ride on the

site direction on another car. He

are not on duty. The other day two lit

tle dogs were fighting on Main street

scrapping canines and put them both to

Jack is a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a

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odges. The lodge halls are across from

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What to do with our ex-presidents? This is one of the questions of the day. with one prospective ex-president.

The most ominous feature of the whole situation is the fact that President Roosenext congressional elections are held.

The drouth last year, we are informed, was due not so much to deficient rainfall as to excessive heat. The results, however, were the same as if it had been due to deficient rainfall,

Senator Tillman says that the president will be "hoisted by his own petard." We were laboring under the impression that if he were hoisted at all he would be hoisted by Ben's pitchfork.

Our friend, Good Roads Earle, says the Grand Rapids News, tried to make political capital out of the pre-election statement that he was going to resign, willy nilly, Jan. 1. Yet he is still holding office and drawing a salary.

pleasure at that part of the governor's all is serene at Lansing, care has been message relating to the liquor traffic. taken to tie the hands of the surviving Very maganimous of Detroit Saturday members of this anti-administration sive as last year, according to latest re-Night, we are sure. We hardly expected coterie, and indubitable evidence has been it to be pleased with anything in the given that Governor Warner's friends are

In the last great war between the jarty is no longer included in the memnational executive and congress, the one bership of the important railroads comthat made the Johnson administration so mittee, but that Senator Fowle is the to do with conditios. Several of th eventful, congress had the support and upper peninsula member. Wherever sur-sympathy of a majority of the people. viving members of the group that stood balsam this winter. There is a grow-In the present "war" it is 'tother way off the governor in 1907 appear on comround, and nothing would give more pop- mittees, they are carefully surrounded ular pleasure than the discomfiture of by progressives. Not only is Senator to make up for the inactivity in pul the legislative branch, as a result of the Fowle favored by political conditions wood circles. The wood is used in cer open hostilities.

Senator Knox, who is to be the premier of the Taft cabinet, significantly made a fine impression at Lansing, and to the upper peninsula. says that if there is any premature talk it is expected that he will be a big regarding prospective appointments the men whom the president-elect has in mind honoring will have to stand the consequences. This ought to be sufficient to secure to Mr. Taft the exclusive announcement of the make-up of his official

"take it out of" the upper peninsula questioning indicates the plan of the that the event will occur on a certain for the support it gave Governor Warner in the November election. Evidently he can't forget that it was the upper peninsula that defeated him. We will have no quarrel with anything that Mr. Hemans says as long as he confines himself to facts, but naturally we can't be pleased when he assures a lower Michigan audience that at the time of the election, several months after Mr. Glazier's head fell, we did not know he had been removed as treasurer.

If Governor Warner's declaration on thing was wrong, and he asked Postmas the liquor question had been colorless it ter Scott if he had any reason to be would be easy to understand that it distrustful of Higgins. Postoffice offi- Traverse City region. The propose might be, in a measure, acceptable to cials in this part of the upper peninsula building will be two stories high, with both the saloon and anti-saloon elements, regarded the case with suspicion from But it was definite, and if his recomment the beginning. The sum of money, \$2, and ifor. If suitable arrangements can dations are carried out the saloon busi- 500, which Higgins was reported to have be made with the railroads the deal wil ness in Michigan will undergo some great been handling the Sunday night of the changes, There is no other question with robbery, in preparation of the pay roll, Traverse City and am interested in one which the legislature will deal that com- was an abnormally large sum to have mands the widespread interest that at- in an office of the business of the one in the state," said Mr. Hilbert. taches to this one. Each successive at the Soo at such a time, and there move in regard to it will be observed were other suspicious circumstances. closely, and already there is much specu- Thus the arrest of Higgins last week oclation as to where the honors of the im- casioned no surprise. At the same time paign for this trade has been inaugurat pending contest will fall,

Journal prints an abstract of some of evidence appears to weigh heavily by express, which takes off the profits the principal matters covered in the reagainst him. port of the commission of inquiry into tax lands and forestry. The commis

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sion was composed of nine practical nen, who gave their most careful at-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE tention to the matters they were asked to investigate. There has already been me discussion of that phase of their eport relating to abuses in the adninistration of state tax lands, in which ministration of state tax lands, in which a startling showing was made. Their Estabrook-Steele Lumber company of

The Soo Times, Democratic, sent out with its issue this week a copy of the ly closed. annual tax list of Chippewa county, Legionites Dissatisfiedwhich was awarded to it by former Au-Congress knows that it would like to do time in many years in the upper penin- members of the National Protective le sula, if not actually the first time, that week. Seventy each received sums of velt will be editing a magazine when the next congressional elections are held cratic paper. Naturally there is a po-William H. Tait, in Augusta, Ga., "far prints all the Chippewa county lists, last were not satisfied with the amounts re from the maddening crowd" in Washing year was an ardent supporter of Govton, D. C. Wonder what he's thinking ernor Warner, and also a consistent opabout the things we all are interested ponent of the gubernatorial ambitions of Dr. Bradley. The Times, therefore, took up the cudgels for Dr. Bradley, and made that the county has ever had, says the Senator Cummins starts his active the best sort of a case for him that Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. He has work in the upper house of congress with it could. The tax list is its reward. It visited many cities and states in quest a rate bill. Another point of resem- was well earned, for the publishers of blance between him and Senator LaFol- the Times make a workmanlike job of man. The secret of his success in this that they displayed in his behalf.

Senator Otto Fowle, of the Soo, is re ferred to by the lower state papers as one of the coming men of the legislature. Senator Fowle is the only upper peninsula senator who has been in sympathy with, and co-operated with, the "administration" faction, which is now pretty thoroughly in control of the legislature. Senator Moriarty, of our own district, and Senator Smith, of the 32nd, were classed as Boxers in the legislature of 1907-'08, and were among the group of sessions, and thus helped precipitate the situation which has resulted in a third Detroit Saturday Night confesses to term of Warner. While on the surface to receive the most consideration. Thus which he had no hand in creating, but influence in shaping legislation.

Frank Higgins, the assistant postmaster proaching marriage of that popula at the Soo, who was recently reported to young couple, and the only thing lacking have been robbed in the postoffice of \$2, inite knowledge as to when and wher 500, but who is now charged with em- the wedding is to occur. The license has bezzlement, has been in process of hear- been issued, but that is all that is known Mr. Hemans exhibits a willingness to ing the past few days. The line of dential with one friend and tells him friend sandbag him, in order that he might report an alleged robbery and friends approach each other to begin thus cover a shortage. For instance, one making plans suitable to the occasion of the physicians who attended him fol- the duplicity of Mr. Stegath is exposed lowing his discovery, prostrate and ap- in the city than Mr. Stegath and parently unconscious, on the walk in bride-to-be. He is a member of the well front of the postoffice building testified known Stegath Lumber company, while and that his injuries were not sufficient to make him unconscious. This physician, it appears, suspected that some Higgins is not yet proved guilty and is entitled to the supposition of innocence Elsewhere in this issue The Mining until the case is made, even though the

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BROTHER LOST.

A lost brother, name Martin Furlong, ecupation as cook in lumber camps Any information as to his whereabouts of Menominee, "but the Menominee cit, will be thanksfully received by his police department has a carine of

JOSEPH FURLONG, MacKey's Station, Ont.

A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATE

MENT For several years I was afflicted with crowd in the clerk's office. Some of the kidney trouble and last winter I was stories told by members of the police saidenly stricken with a severe pain in and city hall force are almost beyond is a stagnation of blood in the lower my kidneys and was confined to bed belief. The big bull dog with just enough bowel, and no amount of cutting or eight days unable to get out without mastiff in him to give him weight and t entment with cintments and supposiassistance. My urine contained a thick strength is without doubt the best tories will remove this cause ssistance. My urine contained a thick strength is without doubt the best torks will be sediment and I passed same fre-known canine in the two cities. A stock Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, an internal, Graduates apply to PRESIDENT OR SECRETARY. mently day and night. I commenced company playing in Menominee recently tablet medicine, will permanently cure taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the asked the permission of the police to use any case of piles, removing the cause, pain gradually abated and finally ceased Jack for a bloodhound. When the dog Price, \$1 at The People's Pharmacy, Mar-Sold by all druggists.

Upper Peninsula

ecommendations in regard to this and Chicago has purchased the entire season' allied questions are worthy of careful cut of hardwood manufactured by the allied questions are worthy of careful Escanaba Lumber company at its mill a attention, particularly from the legis- Masonville Delta county. The deal in lature, but also from the people of the volves between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 state who, after all, are most directly feet and is one of the biggest deals that has been consummated this season in the listrict. Other Escanaba companies are negotiating for the sale of their cuts, but no other contracts have yet been format-

Almost eight thousand dollars was ditor General Bradley. This is the first raid out to Menominee and Marinette Seventy each received sums of a Republican auditor general has handed \$113. This amount was just thirteen out this tax list patronage to a Demo- dollars less than was paid in during the dition. The Soo News, which usually single shares. A number of the members

Was an Excellent Sheriff-Sheriff Klagstad, who relinquished his office last Friday to inis successor, ha proved himself one of the best sheriffof men who were wanted for crimes com mitted and invariably returned with his whatever they attempt, and Dr. Bradley respect was the fact that he never start had no occasion to question the interest ed on a hunt for a criminal with a brass band, but was so secretive about it that

few if any persons knew that he was

Has Not Received the Money-

Mrs. John Cleary of Menominee, whose usband was killed in a train wreck on he Saint Paul railroad in December 1906, has not received as yet the dan ages allowed her by a Brown count Wis.) court last year. She states that she has not been informed of any chang in the status of the case and has no heard whether the case has been carrie to supreme court or not. Mrs. Clear was given damagas of five thousand do lars. Cleary was running a Saint Pau decomotive and was switching cars nea senators who held up the governor's the Wright mill when freight train program in both the regular and special crashed into the switch engine. The fire man escaped by jumping, but Clerry was crushed and mangled so badly that h died shortly after the wreck.

Pulpwood Cut Will Be Small-

Palpwood operations in Chippews ports. The cut may not be more than 10,000 cords. John E. Parsille of th Soo, who will handle a number of job this winter, says that prices have no we find, for instance, that Senator Mor- entirely recovered since the financia stringency. Operators are generally ing demand, however, for other kinds of soft timber and is is probable that oper ations in that line will have a tendend tain lines of work by pulp concerns an the opening of this new line of opera it is commented that personally he has tions may result in considerable benefit

Wedding on the Cards-

The many friends of Gideon R. Stegati and Miss Mellicent Malloy of Escanab The case of the United States vs. are very much interested in the ap to complete the joy of the friends is def The happy bridegroom-to-be gets confi osecution to show that Riggins sand- date and at a certain place. He is equal agged himself, or had some kindly by econfidential with another friend and rives him entirely different information so that when these very confidentia There are no better known young peop that his pulse and eyes were normal, Miss Malley was register of probate in the office of the judge of probate for the

Plans Fruit Warehouse-

James Hilbert is considering a propoition to erect a warehouse in the So o handle fruit and produce from the a yaudeville theater with a seating ca pacity of 800 to 1,000 people on the sec go through. 'I am a member of the Growers' and Shippers' association of of the largest concerns handling potatoes years the fruit and produce men of the Grand Traverse region have been look ing for a market in the upper peninsula One of the chief reasons why no camed has been that few towns above th straits could handle goods in carload lots, except apples and potatoes. All only in the forenoon when the conductors other perishable goods have been shipped are not on duty. The other day two lit-Hence the need of a distributing point when Jack noticed them. Running up to such as the Soo. For years fruit and them, he thrust his nose between the produce from the Grand Traverse counry has been shipped to Chicago and then reshipped to the Soc. If our plan vailed heretofore.'

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Contents of Home of Allen Rees at Will Take on the Big Italian in Calumet Houghton Destroyed by Flames.

Allen F. Rees, on College avenue, in the Beeman-Pardello wrestling match Houghton, was destroyed in a fire that which grew out a challenge given to occurred there yesterday, and the house Beeman by the Italian champion upon itself was damaged. An unusual circum- the occasion of Beeman's recent meeting stance in connection with the fire was at Calumet with Powers. The bout the part played by the women of the will take place at the Calumet theater neighborhood, a district in which are the the evening of Feb. 22, Washington's homes of the wealthiest and most prominent people in the village. At the time Pardello is the biggest man that Bee of the fire-from 10:30 o'clock until mid- man has undertaken to tackic so far day-the thermometer at the weather The Italian is a heavyweight and has bureau registered two degrees below met many of the big men-Hacken zero, and though it was snowing hard and schmidt, Gotch, Beell and others. He the wind was high ladies from the near- wrestles at about 190 pounds, and so by houses, many of them insufficiently will have twenty-five or thirty pounds clad in indoor garb, worked side by side the better of Beeman in this respect with the firemen, carrying articles of Becman, however is confident. He has value, pieces of furniture, draperies, pic-developed a new hold, he says, and detures and ornaments, out of the burning clares that it is as good a hold as the

For the past week Mr. and Mrs. Rees have been in Boston, and their daughter, Miss Miriam Rees, is attending school in the East. The house was in charge of servants-two girls and Louis LaFortune, who had charge of the furnace. It was LaFortune who discovered the blaze and gave the alarm. Reports concerning the and then spread to the upper stories inthat the house had been unoccupied Sunmorning that several water pipes in the basement had frozen. It is possible that the fire was caused when the at- Frank Beiswanger,

tempt was made to thaw these pipes. heavy volumes of smoke were rolling from the front windows. Within a short time the blaze in the basement was quenched, and when the windows and portion of the house, in a large measure, was freed of smoke. It was then that the ladies from near-by homes appeared on the scene. While a part of the fire crew worked at the upper storie of the house, which were then blazing, the ladies and a number of firemen be articles, tables and chairs, were left temporarily in the snow on the lawn.

The Rees home is a three-story frame structure and is one of the handsomest houses in East Houghton. No estimate Alex Innes of Laurium, of the amount of loss caused by the could be made vesterday even by those most intimate with the family The house was not damaged to a great extent and on the outside there is but are visiting friends in Milwaukee. little trace of the destruction within. It might be remarked that in this case the firemen raised the windows instead of last week. smashing them and opened the door instead of kicking them down. The interior damage to the structure doubtless met have left for a visit with friends can be repaired at comparatively small in Detroit.

cost, but undoubtedly the damage done Mr. and water will mount into the thousands. in Calumet.' It was stated vesterday that both house and contents were insured. Mr. Rees was notified of the fire yesterday afternoon by telegraph and is expected back in Houghton shortly.

SUFFRAGE IN COPPERDOM.

Maggie Walz Believes That Several Thousand Women Want to Vote.

The crusade for women's suffrage i the United States has been carried into the copper country and in this district it has as its champion no less important personage than Maggie Walz of Calumet, the wellknown Finnish leader. She and have taken positions there. has been asked to become chairman of the Houghton county committée of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association, a A. I. Lawbaugh of Calumet is also in branch of the national orfianization, has Chicago, accepted the appointment and has already begun to carry out work that has been assigned her.

national organization intends to submit are presiding. the biggest petition ever sent to the na-These signatures are now being gath-ered, and it is this work that Miss Walz Skiing is finding my is doing in the copper country. The Constitution so that women will be per- condition for the sport. mitted to vote. It will be the same sort of petition that was sent to the suffragists to the British parliament in 1898, to obtain several thousand signatures in Houghton county alone, and with this languages. Michigan is expected to fur- Houghton Light Infantry. nish 100,000 of the 1,000,000 signatures desired, according to a communication sent out by Mrs. Fern R. Rowe, an officer of the Michigan body. To aid in carrying out the work Miss Walz will

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Both offices open evenings. Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, BEEMAN TO MEET PARDELLO.

Washington's Birthday.

Practically everything in the home of Arrangements are well under way for

toe hold used by Gotch.

TOWNSHIP POLITICS.

Six Candidates Already Out for Overseer of Calumet Highways.

Interest in township politics in Calumet township is already keen, although the services were conducted by that orthe election is still three months away. ganization. origin of the fire differ. The flames made Overseer of highways is one office for their appearance in the basement first, which a big fight will be made. There are already six candidates out for itside the walls. It was stated yesterday James Capello, who now holds the place; Captain William Ashton of Laurium, day, and it was found early yesterday Nathaniel White of Albion, George Labby, who formerly held the office; Wil liam Hayes, alse a former overseer, and

Township Clerk C. E. L. Thomas of By the time the department arrived Calumet is a candidate for reelection to a second term, and so far has no op ponents. This is true also of Township Treasurer William White. Justice the Peace Trathen, whose term of office doors downstairs were thrown open, that expires, is a candidate for reelection, and Lutheran church are: Chairman, Frank Paul R. Roehm will run for reelection as Stoor; vice chairman, Isaac Frins; seccommissioner of highways.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS MEETING.

The meeting tonight in Lake Lindon of the Houghton County Anti-Tubercugan to carry things from the first floor. losis society will be of considerable im-From the ceilings of the rooms big portance and it is believed there will streams of water, leaking from the upper rooms, in which hoses were playing, drenched the workers downstairs, both men and women, but they kept bravely be made and plans to bring a visiting at the task and succeeded in saving con- nurse to the copper country may be siderable of the furnishings. These outlined. The principal address will be things for the most part were carried delivered by Dr. J. E. Scallon of Hannext door into the residence of James cock. A large delegation from the Port-Pryor, whose house is directly west of age Lake towns will attend the meeting. the Rees home. Many of the heavier The session will be open to the public.

Mrs Charles Moffat of Calumet. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thiele of Calumet

The infant child of George Chynoweth. a resident of the Elm River district, died Mrs. A. P. Entenza and son of Calu-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vairo and family

Miss Sadie Sullivan of Rockland is in Jelin McCarthy.

William Lucas of Painesdale has renoved with his family to Hancock for he remainder of the winter.

Captain James Wilson of Calumet has rone to Duluth and from there he will go to Butte, Mont., on business.

Charles A. Mayworm and Edward Longtime have returned to Houghton from business trips to Chicago. R. J. Hitchell and W. J. Johns have

removed from Calumet to Globe, Ariz. Miss C. Engelhardt of Calumet is pay ing a visit to friends in Chicago.

A series of revival meetings are ing held this week at the Hancock M. E At the present session of congress the church. Pastors from various churches

Oscar and Otto Gundlach and H. F. tional law-making body. If present plans Johnson, all of Painesdale, have re carry, it will bear 1,000,000 signatures, turned from a trip to New York and

Skiing is finding much favor in Hough ton, and it is probable that one of the petition seeks the amendment of the hills east of the village will be put in

James F. Wiggins has returned to Calumet from a business trip to Iron Moun- smoking set. but will be larger. Miss Walz expects tain. W. J. Webb is back in Calumet from a trip to Chicago.

end in view she has had the petitions Houghton, has returned from Lansing cre' a lecture at the Houghton Central no more confirmations during the sent her translated into a number of with his commission as captain of the school last night upon the subject of remainder of the session. The Roose

E. W. Kruspe of New York has ar rived in Houghton and has joined his wife, who is visiting Mrs. John C. Mann and her mother, Mrs. Mowatt.

Charity lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this month resume the publication of her paper Naisten Lehti (Ladies' Jour-Calumet, will hold a public installation nal), which was suspended about two tenight. Following the ceremony there will be dancing and refreshments.

Superintendent Stephen Bryant and Secretary Harry Appleton, of the Hertheir resignations, effective Jan. 31. After a brief suspension of operations,

he mill of the Worcester Lumber company at Chassell has resumed work. Chester and Calhoun Hoatson of Calenet have gone to Delafield, Wis., to en-

Charles B. Ulrich has returned to Han-

ship contest. It is intended to get month. 100 new members within a period of pinety days.

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

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sible to hasten building operations. The proceeds from the dancing party

given at the Light Gnard Armory last Priday night by the Calumet & Hecla band for the Italian earthquake sufferers, amounted to \$158. The funeral of Mrs. W. J. Roberts of l'amarack, who died Friday, was held

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roberts was a Charles Edwards and W. C. Chapman, who have been in Houghton, visiting Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

P. Edwards, have returned to Lansing, o resume their studies at the Michigan Agricultural college, Mrs. Henry Waters, wife of Captain Henry Waters of Tamarack, is recover ing from an operation performed at the

covering from a similar operation. The officers of the recently- organized Luther league of the Dollar Bay Swedish retary, Leva Holm; financial secretary

Signe Dahl; treasurer, Ida Backman. The congregations of the Swedish Lutheran churches at Hancock and Dollar Bay will again next summer be presided over by F. Kastman, who is studying for the ministry at the Au-

gustana seminary at Rock Island, Ills. teams, of the Hancock indoor baseball patronage distribution program will be also be an exhibition game between the senate to the executive's attacks on the Eagles and Elks. The Hibernians and legislative branch of the government. In Knights of Columbus are tied for first formal announcement of the warfare was

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Hancock High school, composed of Adolph Weissmiller, Donald Royce and Arnold Ruthstrom, is making arrangements for a skating party that will be held at the Amphidrome probably some evening this senate hereafter," he said, "to make in appendent and thorough investigation of the senate hereafter," he said, "to make in appendent and thorough investigation of the senate hereafter," he said to explain what the senate intends to do in patronage matters generally.

"It is going to be the policy of the senate hereafter," he said, "to make in appendent and thorough investigation of the senate intends to do in patronage matters generally.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Norman W. Haire of Houghton, Dr.

arrangements for a three-day bazaar, treated then as in no wise lecal to New that is to be held in the Italian hall York. It has often been the practice to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 18, appoint men to them from outside Nev 19 and 20. The proceeds will be devoted York. to the furnishings by fire, smoke and of Alston are paying a visit to relatives to the aid of the earthquake sufferers of southern Italy.

The newly-organized basketball team Winona, visiting at the home of Mrs. of the Michigan College of Mines is planning a trip into the iron country. proposes to play the Normal school and Ferguson Business college teams at Marquette, and the Norway and Crystal Falls teams, on the Menominee range.

lossons, he decided to make his removal from the copper country perma-

A locomotive of the "Jumbo" type built by the Baldwin Locomotive works of Pennsylvania, has been added to the equipment of the Keweenaw Central, The engine has ten wheels and the driving wheels are fifty-seven inches in diameter.

The total weight of the engine is 135,000 4,500 gallons of water and six tons of

members made him a gift of a handsomy be secured by this method."

Martin Foley, street commissioner of lege at Columbia University, who delive for it is believed there will be practically where she will speak at the Normai ceive the same degree of antagonism. school.

which is made up of teams representing Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden, Dollar Bay and Calumet, will occur occasioned by the need of making repairs,

A number of sportsmen of the Calucock from a business trip to Ishpeming. the organization of a curling club. Prac-

It is now thought probable that the Albert Gasser; vice president, Nicholas ple were remarried by Chancellor Curl. will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term this year, which is selection, Joseph Faller; treasginning of the fall term this year, which is single from St. James' parish church, Louth, and using my name, as I have indicenter of the stage which it is his great. Ontested and the local optionists will

finished until January, 1910. Due to necke, Joseph Meyer, William Kramer mild weather, however, it has been pos-German Olsen and John Back. Th lodge now has a membership of 250 an-

has about \$8,000 in its treasury. I

was organized thirty years ago.

Laurium now leads in the hocke league, having won three out of fou ames played so far this season. ther teams follow in order: Red Jack t, Hancock, Houghton and Mohawk which latter has played but one gam far and has lost that. Every sever as lost at least one game, and Han ek, Houghton and Mohawk, which atter has played but one game so fa and has lost that. Every seven has est at least one game, and Hancock and Houghton have both been defeated

Treasurer William White, of Calame ownship, has collected \$325,000 of the otal roll of township taxes, amounting \$347,000. Saturday was the last day f the period within which townshi Tamarack hospital last week for appen-Tamarack hospital last week for appendicates could be paid without penalty dicitis. Edward Dahl of Tamarack is reland those who have neglected to make settlements will now be required to pay a 4 per cent penalty. Of the total far collected, \$275,728.39 was paid by four mining companies, as follows: Cal umet & Hecla, \$223,189.18; Wolvering \$31,191.83; Osceola, \$20,047.38; Lauriur Mining company, \$1,300.

TO "DISCIPLINE" ROOSEVELT.

Senators Cook Up Scheme to Confirm No Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- A systemati The Hibernian and Naval Reserve warfare against President Roosevelt's league, are to play tonight. There will the answer, prompt and emphatic, of the nade by Senator Depew. He had been A committee of the senior class of the Hancock High school, composed of Adolph Weissmiller, Donald Barrell Bar

the fitness of all appointments to import-T. Abrams of Dollar bay and other widespread interest or importance, Take prominent copper country residents are such a position as appraiser of the port, to be speakers at the Tamarack club commissioner of immigration, or assist Friday evening, when what will be ant treasurer at New York. These use known as a social purity league will be to be regarded as national offices rather than as state patronage. Their function Italian ladies of Calumet are making affected the whole country and were

Many Senators Concerned.

"Then there are the other importan other officers at important ports, whos duties concern the people of more than one state; also the judicial appoint nents, especially when a judge named i one state sits in the other states. Na t really, the senators from every state from Stephen Carkeek, who recently ness. An illustration of this attitude is went to California, and he states that he found in the failure to confirm Judg has purchased a home at Pasadena. Af- Hundley in Alabama, despite that both ter living a week in the land of orange senators from that state are now supporting and want him confirmed. Other southern senators oppose him, and there

s no confirmation. "The senate's policy is to make its own investigation in its own way and assure itself of the propriety of ap pointments, even though the committee to which they are referred reports them favorably, and though the senators from

the state to which the appointment i pounds. The tender has a capacity of credited are supporting the nomine "The congressional attitude is that president is determined not only to hu miliate congress, but systematically a Jay Tuttle, Jr., of Houghton has tak- degrade it to a position in which iten a position as engineer at the Winona, standing with the country will be lost, King Philip and Challenge group of and its powers may be, more and more nines, succeeding Edward Scallen, who absorbed by the executive branch of the has gone to Salt Lake City. Before Mr. government. The president is known to Scallon left, a farewell party was giv- believe this is the inevitable developmenen for him by the Winona Social club, of the government in any case and to of which he was president. The club consider that efficient administration will

A considerable list of important nomi-Miss Patty Hill, head of the kinder- nations are now held up in the senate garten department of the teachers' col- and it will be increased rapidly hones kindergarten work, will go to Ann Ar- velt administration has little to lose, but por from the copper country, to deliver there is a serious political question how an address at the state university, and the next administration will be from there she is to go to Ypsilanti, treated, whether President Taft will re-

REMARRY AFTER THIRTY YEARS. The opening games of the copper ountry interscholastic hockey league. They Were Divorced and Did Not Correspond Until Lately.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 11,-After Jan, 23, when Lake Linden will play separation of thirty years during which mina Mining company, have tendered Houghton at Houghton and Dollar Bay period they had never corresponded unwill play Calumet at Calumet. The til a recent exchange of telegrams, Na-Amphidrome cup has been held by the than Fields of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Houghton team for two years. It will Josephine Fields of Portland. Ore., were become the permanent property of the remarried here. Fields is a wealthy citischool if the seven can win it again this zen of Micheta, and years ago was married to the woman he remarried here They quarreled and decided to part. ter St. John's Military academy. Clar-ence Kingston has also gone to Dela-ian, Jr., A. W. Kerr and James T. Portland and settled a dower on her. Fisher, and T. Needham of Houghton, when they were divorced. They did not Alex Stephenson of Hancock and J. H. correspond, but each knew the other had Edwards of Dollar Bay are promoting never remarried. Two weeks ago Fields who is sixty-two years of age, came here He has been given the contract to equip tice is to be started at the Laurium stricken with locomotor ataxia. He needthe Carnegie library at Ishpeming with book stacks.

It is planned that ed some one to care for him in his inbook stacks.

It is planned that ed some one to care for him in his inthe copper country will be represented firmity and talked of the wife he had The Modern Brotherhood of America at the bonspiel, an international affair, divorced as the only one he could turn of Laurium has inaugurated a member- that is to take place at St. Paul this to. When it was suggested that he take up the matter with Mrs. Fields he refused, but a friends wired the situation The new officers of the German Aid to Mrs. Fields and asked if she would society of Lake Linden are: President come. She would, and did, and the cou-

FILLMAN REPLIES TO THE PRESIDENT

Speaking at Great Length in the Senate, He Refutes the Charge He Has Exerted His Official Influence to Gobble Valuable Lands in the West.

(Continued from Page One.)

Roosevelt, who poses as the only renaining honest man in public life, in the face of these facts has felt called apon to attack the character of a man whose integrity has never before been questioned and whose official position is cond only to his own.

"Now about the lying: My letter of eb. 15th, of which the president has cured a photographic copy, antedated y four days my statement in the sente that I had not bought any land or ndertaken to buy any, and the president onsiders this positive proof of falseood. I did not say I had not considred the purchase of land; I did not say had not contemplated the purchase of and, because I had done both.

Told the Attorney General.

"In my conversation with the attorey general in regard to the resolution which I introduced and which he himself repared after we had talked over the whole land situation, I distinctly renember telling him that my interest in he matter had been first aroused by my lesire to purchase some of the timber land and that my coming to him was lue to the fact that I discovered upon nvestigation that I could not buy it brough any agency whatsoever; that I ould not buy it even by law suit, be- him or filed any applications. I there- the senate give their approval to his attacking the holders of those land grants ment to issue a fraud order. I pressed no one would have any standing in court the passage of the joint resolution in except the grantor, the government it the senate, and on April 30 it became

ninded man that as I had not signed was engaged in a dishonest and dishon-orable transaction? That is what the orable transaction? That is what the by hatred because of my course in the senate during the last seven years. I be justly charged with falsehood when if I had told the senate of the entire transaction it would have made no dif

This in the aggregate would mean that would obtain through my activity here, as is the president's charge, nine quarter sections, or fourteen hundred and forty eres, at a cost of \$4,500.

"Will the president undertake to say hat I have lost my right to buy land ecause I am a senator? Can the presilent deny that my activity secured the passage of the resolution instructing the attorney general to bring suit for the recovery of this land for the use of actual settlers? If Harriman and others like him are made to disgorge by reason of these suits, shall the fact that charge of being a liar and a corrupt and outrageous. He hates me and would der trading. He received figteen orders senator to be disgraced?"

Explains Proposed Land Deal.

Senator Tillman then told how his atention had been brought to this land while at Spokane, Wash., in October 1907. He wrote to Reeder & Watkins asking for information and telling then of his desire to purchase some of the land if possible. Desiring to find out f the conditions of the grant to the state of Oregon made it possible for purchases" and not "actual settlers" to ry at \$2.50 per acre, he wired to the ibrarian of the senate for a copy of he act. He met Mr. Lee at Moscow, daho, and talked with him on the subject, arranging that he would go to Marshfield and investigate in person. He authorized Lee to draw on him if he ound the lands were what they were epresented to be. He went into detail n explaining his effort to learn the exict status of the lands and got an pinion from Senator Turner, of Wash

After returning to Washington, D. C. in December, Mr. Tillman let the matter drop, he said, believing it to be a 'very doubtful proposition" until Lee showed him a letter from Reeder & Watkins, which Mr. Tillman said had been stolen from the desk in his comnittee room, along with other papers in this case, and declared that the their was probably by some of the secret service sleuths, "When Reeder & Watkins," be said, "indicated their desire that I should exert my influence in the senate, I wrote the letter of Feb. 15 of which the president obtained a pho tographic copy. In the meantime, and before that letter was written, from my invitations and after a conference with he attorney general, I introduced the two resolutions of Jan. 31st, one calling on the attorney general for information and the other, which became a law, instructing him to institute suits. Still Wanted Those Quarter Sections.

"I was still anxious to obtain some of the land if it could be done legally and wrote Reeder & Watkins to that effect, but my faith in them, and in the called nefarious transactions. whole scheme, died when I received the tions, showing the widespread circulation absorb its greatest rival contrary to traffice be prohibited within the county? had also led him to believe that Reeder his dear friend Harriman in holding way. All persons qualified to vote for & Watkins were not 'of the calibre and two million acres of the public domain supervisor shall be deemed qualified to of such magnitude.

Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 is in September. It was at first thought Lenz; marshal, M. Schenk; flag bearer, Ireland, has been discovered in use as cated, without authority; because I had est delight to occupy and complacently summon to their assistance some of the that the building would not be wholly Charles Mayer; trustees, Joseph Hen a flower pot and replaced in the church. not paid any fees to him or written to looks to have the American people and best speakers in the state.

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ause I was advised by very able law- fore felt it incumbent on me to expose verdict. I await that verdict calmly yers in the West, among them the Hon. the swindle in the senate, which I did and without fear and will gladly abide eorge Turner, of Washington, that in Feb. 19, and asked the postoffice depart- by it." Upper Peninsula

a law. March 18, I was taken ill and "I was perhaps disingenuous, but a mo-nent's thought will convince any honest-I sailed for Europe, returning Oct. 21. "The president's sleuths set to do the my papers, had not paid any money, had dirty work of spying on a senator, when Governor Would Name Successoraken nobody's receipt—the usual pro- that senator had exposed a fraud which esses by which one undertakes to buy was being perpetrated on the public, reand-I was speaking accurately and not ported to him on July 27. I had nothing tern-vs all over the Twenty fifth judicial falsely. Everything hinges on the mean- to do with the change in the law of ng of the word 'undertaken,' and my use which the president complains in regard Warner would appoint to fill the vait. Did I mean to conceal the fact to the secret service. So the president's that I was anxious to buy some of the animus is not against me on the same John Stone to the supreme court. It is land? Not at all. Did I mean to at- ground for which he has attacked Messrs. recognized that the appointee of the tack Dorr as a swindler when I myself Tawney, Smith and others in the house,

Calls Harriman a Thief,

"I have not attempted to deceive anyference whatever, while I would have body; I have not told any falsehoods; the supreme bench. His effice as supreme ference whatever, while I would have been charged with intruding my private affairs into a public discussion?

Denies Breaking Any Law.

"Just what law did I break? What "Just what law did I break? What unsafe as an investment. I would like unsafe as an investment. I would like presided over by Judge Stone or an appropriate? Action get some of it yet, and if the attorprointee of the governor. It is said that cording to the report of the attorney general in answer to the resolution which I introduced and which passed the sential introduced and which passed the sential introduced and which passed the sential it may be possible that I may have the opportunity to purchase some of these other circuit judge to hold the fall term. to get some of it yet, and if the attorprointee of the governor. It is said that
properly in answer to the resolution which still holds in defiance of law upwards of timber lands of which he made mention In the event, however, of his serving for wo millions of acres of the best lands in his report. Through my action at this length of time he would be disqualiof Oregon and California and refuses to tention has been directed in a compelling fied to pass on any of the cases decided sell them at any price. I never expected way to the need of prompt action by and could not under the terms of the department of justice. Whether I by the supreme court. law as I construed it get more than ever get any of the land or not does even quarter sections for myself and not matter if Harriman and others of Alleged Sharper Jailedattempting to hold.

destroy me if he could. Depicts Him as Gloating.

hat my letter was written 'just four which Broker claimed he represented. lays before he announced in the senate The Milwaukee concern said they did not that he (1) had not undertaken to buy know the man and carried on no such any land in the West' as clinching his contention that I have lied to the senate. The records show that in the inter- bim while he was working at Harris. In im the Dorr circular had been sent to me, Broker's pocket was found a note book for on Feb. 19, when I made the ex- containing the names of merchants in posure of Dorr, I said in the senate in many small towns in Marinette county the last day or two I have had my at, as well as most of the towns in Menomitention called to a scheme of swindling, nee county. etc.' It is easy for those who are them- Local Option Propositionelves vulnerable to convict others on the most flimsy evidence, and the presiient seems to work on that theory. "On reading Dorr's circular, the whole cheme and combination of swindlers. Reeder & Watkins, in Marshfield, and Dorr, in Portland (I did not know anything about Conro & Schaefer), flashed on my mind, and remembering Lee's omewhat dubious report as to the chareter and qualifications of the firm of Hence my action in the senate,

of the hand any possiblity of my honesty by saying 'it is unnecessary to comthe government to institute a suit which would make it easy for him personally to obtain some of the land."

Law of Congress Disobeyed.

r not the attorney general has been passed last April, which I will call the las been fully complied with they shall Tillman-Bonaparte law, ordering suit to by resolution determine and declare to be instituted for the recovery of these that effect and such determinations shall lands. My culpability is of such mag- be final as to the sufficiency of the petinitude in contemplating the purchase of tions, shall issue an order directing that ,440 acres of land at \$2.50 an acre in the question shall be voted upon at the the eyes of this stickler for official rectis next annual township election-meaning tude-in others-that it may be found the election held on the first Tuesday in that he is determined to block my so- April next. Notice of the election must

As the term of office of circuit judge will not run out until spring of 1910, atdistrict are wondering who Governor carry caused by the election of Judge governor would in all probability be the

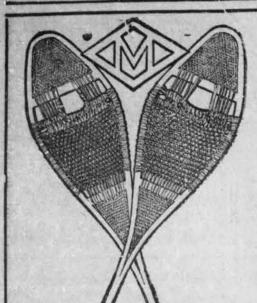
would continue to serve as circuit indee in the event of his proposed elevation to

amily, one for my private secretary and that ilk are made to disgorge the large W. Broker, alleged by the authorities one for Mr. Lee, making nine in all. holdings which they have stolen and are to be a bunco man of unusual nerve and eleverness, was arrested at Harris, Me-"The president," said Mr. Tillman, nominee county, waived examination in "italicises the words 'as well as myself,' justice court and was bound over for as though it were unlawful, immoral or trial in circuit court. Broker, alias W. improper for a senator to buy any land H. Parker and a number of other names or to act in this chamber on any ques- which he has sailed under, is alleged to tion affecting his personal interest. I have defrauded Menominee and Martfail to see any sense or reason in this nette county merchants out of hundreds position, but I must submit that to the of dollars by a clever scheme. He first adgment of the senate and the country, visited Stephenson about two weeks ago I had not become a party to any litigal and entered a store there, showing the tion; I was not interested except as a proprietor a neat circular gotten out as private individual wanting to purchase a plea against patronizing the mail order and as a senator desiring to enable oth- houses. For \$1.50 he agreed to mail one ers to have the opportunity to do so, of the circulars to each and every cus-I am endcavoring to buy a little pittance Of course, the president is sure that I tomer of the merchant approached and of the land be used as the basis of a have done something very discreditable thus vage a campaign against mail or-

there and then moved on to new territory. A Daggett man first scented the fraud and wrote to the E. A Holmes "The president gloats over the fact Publishing company of Milwaukee,

Announcing that approximately the required number of signatures-elevea numbered and four-have been secured to he local option petitions, the Iron Mountain Press says: It can be said that a very large number of saloonkeepers have materially aided the cause by flagrant violations of the law in the face of the agitation and their conduct has had a tendency to disgust many people who were disposed to "keep in the middle of Reeder & Watkins I decided at once to the road." The petitions will remain in see to it that my name should not be circulation for several weeks yet, probused to inveigle others into their game. ably until the first of February, and as many signatures as possible will be se-"The president dismisses with a wave cured. When such petitions have been presented to the county elerk and he is satisfied that the submission of the quesment on his proposal made in this letter tion of prohibition has been prayed for to use his influence as a senator to force by the required number of qualified elecers, he shall at the next regular or adi mined meeting of the supervisors call the attention of the members thereto. The petitions will be presented to the supervisors at an adjourned regular meet-"It might be well to inquire whether ing to be held Wednesday, March 10th, When the supervisors have satisfied ordered not to obey the law of congress themselves that the law in the premises

to given by the county clerk in the usual "The man who announces to congress way, and he must also provide the necescirculars of Dorr which came to me on that he, Theodore Roosevelt, assumed sary ballots, which shall read: "Shall Feb. 17 and 18 from three different direct he right to permit the steel trust to the manufacture of liquor and the liquor of them." Lee's report to him, he said, law would doubtless not hesitate to help the election will be held in the usual character' to be employed in a matter because Ben Tillman has contemplated vote upon the question of prohibition, and wanted to buy 1.440 acres. The pres- and should the majority vote be favor-"Dorr, of whom I had never heard be- ident having convicted Tillman proceeded able the liquor dealers of the county will fore," he said, "was evidently pushing to clear Dorr in both cases contrary to be forced out of business on the first



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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

., 4 degrees below zere; noon, 1 above; p. m., 4 below. Maximum, 5 degrees ve; minimum, 6 below.

F. A. Wightman went to Detroit yeserday afternoon. Miss Tillie Wagner is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Carey, in Escanaba. E. W. Allen and A. B. Slaughter were hicago passengers last evening. Mrs. Minnie A. West. of Detroit, is a

test of Mrs. George Sherman.

Mrs. Nettie Oken left yesterday afteroon to visit relatives in Bay City. The D. A. R. will meet at 3 o'clock us afternoon in their own rooms. Nels Flodin has gone to Duluth and the lesaba range for a ten days' stay.

Mrs. C. Howard Kelsey, of Milwaukee s visiting the Misses Werner, at 121 East Hewitt avenue. Miss Jean Primeau has gone to Du ith, to visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Siefert. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald left last vening for Milwaukee to make an ex-

eral days in Grand Rapids,

Marquette council, K. of C., will hold

n important meeting tonight. All nembers are requested to be present, as usiness of more than usual importance

Another Chimney Fire-The city fire epartment was called out at 6:50 yeserday morning to extinguish a chimney re at the residence of John Malone, on the first place, for the indigent tuber-

Remains Will Arrive Teday-The retins of Mrs. John Frink, a resident of its tubercular patients at St. Mary's hos his city many years ago, who died Satarday in Detroit, are expected to arrive in this city at 2:55 this afternoon, and will be taken directly to Park cemetery in line with the movement which is beor interment. Captain John Frink, the ate husband of the deceased, died here ome years ago, and the family is rememered by the older residents

nest egg toward the purchase of uni-The hall was handsomely decerated with the national colors and the nilitary selections rendered by the Peerss full orchestra lent a unique charm the occasion. Frank Moore and Mrs. H. R. Patrick led the grand march.

Mrs. Catlin's Sister Dead-Mrs. O. L. Arnold, of Iron Mountain, a sister of

good practice at the skating rink Sun- show was above the average that visit lay morning. Twelve players were on this city. tice he will be able to pick out a team hat will hold its ewn with any of heig. The manager of the team expects to arrange for a maten game with some outside team, to be played here, in week or so,

Forsyth Was First-The treasurer of in his collection of taxes, which must be turned over to the county treasurer between Jan. 10 and 15. Other townships which came in during the day were Chocolay, Marquette, West Branch and Champion. The per cent collected seems to be about the same as in former years, and runs from 90 to 95 per cent of the tax roll. Three per cent penalty has been Elaine, is good to look at and carried

Salvation Army, has announced a comedian. that he and his wife will shortly leave his city. They have been here only since next Sunday and expects to leave the production from beginning to end. city about Jan. 20. He does not know where he will go, or who will be sent

Collections About as Usual-City At torney Byrne stated last night that about \$53,000 had been paid in as taxes since Dec. 1, about \$5,000 of which was city, and the remainder state and county taxes. The per cent paid in before Jan. 10, the date when the three per cent penalty went into effect, was about same as last year. About ninety per cent of the tax roll has been paid Two-fifths of the total amount, or about \$20,000, was paid in last Saturday Treasurer Byrne will turn the amount already collected over to the county treasurer Wednesday, but will keep the rolls until March 1, after which date they will be turned over to the county and children's hats.

New Arrivals at Jail-An Italian from three vags were sent over from Negau-nee yesterday to spend shorter periods sweet and wholeso with Sheriff Lehman. Their arrival reminds the sheriff that there are four or five vags in every town who show up winter after winter, and loaf about until they are clapped in jail. The sheriff believes, that jail confinement is just what they are looking for, as they can get plenty to cat and keep warm easier, in prison than out of it. In the summer these fellows do a little work, but spend only Foley's Honey and Tar in the yel-

and sleep wherever they can find a place

K. O. T. M. M. Installation-The Pere Marquette tent, K. O. T. M. M., installed fficers last night as follows: Commander, Modestte Riopelle; lieutenant commander, Zoel Riopelle; record keeper, Alfred Fleury; finance keeper, E. Bertrand; chaplain, Antoine Bastien; physician, Dr. Z. Vadnais; sergeant, A. Buissiere; master at arms, Joseph Morneau; first master of the guard, Ed Perrin; second master of the guard, I. Ducharme; sentinel, Antoine Morneau; picket, Alf. Hetu. The officers were installed by Past Commander A. Rose, after which luncheon was served and dancing was enjoyed.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

WILL DISCUSS THE WHITE PLAGUE TODAY

COUNTY POOR PHYSICIANS AND SUPERVISORS OF UPPER PEN-INSULA TO MEET AT THE COURT HOUSE.

prevention and cure of infectious and contagious diseases will meet at the ourt house this afternoon to discuss the establishment of a sanitarium for the benefit of the indigent tuberculosis pa-W. H. Richmond and Miss Richmond tients of the upper peninsula. This aseft yesterday afternoon to spend sev- sociation was formed in November, 1907, at the instigation of Dr. Frederick McD. John Murphy, of Duluth, formerly rail- Harkin, of this city, and is composed road foreman with the D., M. & N. of delegates from the board of super-railway, has accepted a position with the of the fifteen counties of the upper pen-

At the meeting held at that time great enthusiasm was aroused for the construction of the proposed sanitarium, but it was found that there was no legal The annual meeting of the Marquette way of levying a tax for such a purpose and the idea temporarily went by the ounty Agricultural society, which was board. Under the new constitution, howo have been held yesterday afternoon, ever, owing to inside work by Dr. Harvas postponed until next Monday, be- kin and others, it is provided that any ause of the absence of the president, county, or association of counties, in the ohn D. Mangum, who was unexpectedly state may, by a vote of the supervisors, called out of town. The meeting will be set aside public money for such a purheld at 2 o'clock at the city hall next pose. Accordingly, a meeting was called for Dec. 3, for the purpose of taking up the sanitarium project anew, but ow ing to the illnes of Dr. Harkin at that time, it was postponed until today.

The plan is to build the sanitarium, in culosis patients, but later to extend the field to include both public and private wards. At present, the county cares for pital, but, owing to limited room, it ing made to fight the great white plague in all parts of the country.

Owing to the cold weather, the attend ance at the meeting may not be as large The Military Ball-The ball given by as might be hoped for, but Dr. Harkin e Marquette Rifles at Fraternity Hall will be fairly well satisfied if even a ast evening was largely attended, and modest start is made toward the realiza-

THEATRICAL.

"A Knight for a Day."

With two very good comedians, rima donna better than the average Mrs. T. B. Catlin, of Marquette, died musical comedy, beautiful electrical and suddenly of heart asthma and stage effects, some catchy songs and iropsy Friday evening. The deceased chorus of passably pretty girls, "The was one of the best known and most Knight for a Day" production, given a nighty respected women of Iron Mount the opera house last night was wel ain and her passing is sincerely worth the price of admission, if you nourned. She left a husband and a went simply to be entertained. The ive-year-old son, and six brothers and piece makes no pretensions of being sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Catlin went to anything more than amusing and to this Iron Mountain Saturday to attend the extent it is a success. The piece has a go and snap to it, in spite of the very Had Good Practice-The Marquetta flimsy plot, and there are no dull of Amateur Hockey team had their first laggy spots. As a musical comedy, the

hand and a number of spectators, who greatly enjoyed the practice. Captain leading comedians, are easily the best Leo Cete says with a little more prac. of the cast. Miss Herbert reminds one very much of Mabel Hite, and is one o the few women who are able to play th part of the stage clown. Barry i enny to look at, even if he did not want to be, and is also a good dancer His stunts took well with the audience. Miss Hutcheson is easily the next best in the east. She has a pleasin Forsyth township was the first to send soprane voice, which she used effectively in some good songs. She was especial ly good in "Somebody Loves You Dear;

which was heartily encored. James McCorn ack and Thomas Cam ron are little more than the men nec ssary to the unimportant love affair out they filled the demands of ther parts passably well. Eleanor Irving, a added to all taxes not paid on or before her lesser part to advantage. Eugene Moulan, as the French chef, is a good Will Leave the City-Captain Spiller, dancer but not a wonderful success a

The chorus contained some very goo voices, and many of the stage group August, and during a part of the time, were beautiful, their effectiveness being the captain has not enjoyed the best of materially increased by elaborate ele health, but, nevertheless, he has gotten trical effects. The company is to b about a good deal, made many friends congratulated on the new and trim ap and done much good work. Captain pearance of their costumes. The audi-Spiller will hold his farewell service ence seemed to thoroughly enjoy the

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in prison than out of it. In the summer ous condition is quickly averted. Take these fellows do a little work, but spend only Foley's Honey and Tar in the yelmost of their time loading and begging, low package. Sold by all druggists.

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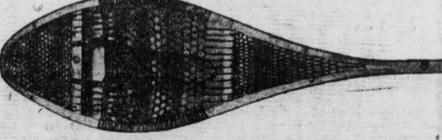
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Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National

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STOCK MARKET RECOVERS. Weak Early, It Closes the Session With the Price Changes Small.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The stock market inderwent a further process of spec lative deflation today. The severe creak in the Eric securities had special explanation in the belief that the proposed \$30,000,000 bond issue, which was the plan of financing the road's necessities selected by its directors, had failed to meet the necessary approval of the public service commission. It was claimed that a substitute plan had been formulated which would supply the needed resources and also meet with the consent of the public service commission. This did not serve to avert the crash n the quotations of the Erie shares, and slump was aggravated by the reiteration of the disquieting rumors of the condi-tion of E. H. Harriman's health, although these were authoritatively denied.

The sensitiveness of Erie to, these runors was another reminder of the exensive speculation which has been based on the assumption of Harriman's suposed activities and intentions in regard ty trips. a most complicated and comprehensive olan of railroad betterment, much of which was clearly beyond the powers of ectorate last week has served to chill he confidence in many of these specilative assumptions, the case of the Erie shares today offering a conspicuous pathetic influence.

An important and organized bear pary was arrayed against the market, while the bull position was held timidly and with the intention of retreating be fore unfavorable developments. After the noon hour, a rally in prices followed the evidence of support for the Eries, and with two great steamers, the Wickwire

NEW TREATY WITH BRITAIN.

Washington, Jan. 11,-Secretary Roo and Ambassador Bryce tonight signed the treaty for the settlement of differ nces between the United States and Canada, popularly known as the waterways treaty.

OLDEST TELEGRAPHER DIES.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Ottis Eddy Wood, aged seventy-seven, who took the irst telegraph message by sound, died asked. ed with Samuel F. B. Morse and others n the promotion of the telegraph.

PRIEST FATALLY STRICKEN. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 11.-Stricken other boy.

ession of a penitent member of his con- side of his neck. Rev. John Sroka, pastor of he Polish church, was picked up uncon cious and died today, aged forty-eight BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 11—Lester Williams, aged eight, shot in the hand with a tey pistol Christmas at Staunton, is ad, from lockjaw.

TWENTY-NINE BOATS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

TOTAL CAPACITY OF THE ORE-CAR RYING FLEET WILL BE IN-CREASED NEARLY TWO MILLION TONS.

That the shipyards of the great lakes have twenty-nine vessels under construction for 1909 delivery is the statenent made in the last issue of The Marine Review. The new construction consists of eleven bulk freighters (nine of which are to be used in the ore he unsettling influence of this crash trade), two package freighters, six paswas felt in the whole general list. The senger boats, five lighters, two tugs, one Joseph Leiter, twenty-six were killed b ferry, one survey boat and one drill vesterday's gas explosion, according boat. The eleven bulk freighters will official confirmation given out at have a capacity of 10,400 gross tons of miring office tonight. The last of the ore in a single trip, or 2,028,000 tons bodies was recovered today. The cause Twenty-four bulk freighters were termined. annehed in 1908, having a capacity of 204,700 tons on a single trip or 4,094,-000 tons in an average season of twen

On the presumption that nine of the bulk freighters will be used in the ore trade, the season's capacity of the ortons, making the total ore carrying cafailure of Mr. Harriman's expected appearance in the New York Central diyears about 35,000,000 tons. This i about 10,000,000 tons greater than the total movement of ore in 1908, and i greater than the total movement of ore example, while the sympathetic effect of these special points of weakness in the 522,239 tons were moved, and 1907, these special points of weakness in the market is not lost sight of. It is clear there had grown up a sentiment of distrust of the speculative position, which the speculative position, which der construction is something over 9. left the market vulnerable to this sym- of tons each, which means that the average tonnage of ore-laden boats clearing from the upper lake ports will e likely to continue to increase in about the same ratio as in years past. Four steel-making companies figure in

QUICK WITTED TRUANT.

When two truants meet two attend ance officers it's a case of Greek meeting ireek-the quickest wits or the fastest egs win. J. G. Erskine and J. D. Thomason met two truants on a street corner not far from the City Hall yesterday for the election of directors and the afternoon.

"What's the vacation?" Mr. Thomason cday. Wood was at one time associat- "It ain't a vacation," the smaller boy answered. He was wearing a silk Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1909, handkerchief to protect his ears from at 10 o'clock a. m. the cold. "See this bandage I'm goin' Dated Dec. 21, 1908. to the City Hall to see if I ain't goin

"And you" Mr. Erskine asked the with paralysis while hearing the con- The boy showed a tiny red spot on the

Quick wits had won.-Kansas City

For one item of diet New York city eeds its population with 50,000 tons of

NEW TERROR AT MESSINA.

Messina, Jan. 11 .- The search for buried victims of Italy's great earthquake still continues and is frequently rewarded with the rescue of living. Early yesterday morning a terrific tempest, acompanied by earthquake shocks, arose eausing a number of fresh collapses in the ruined city and spreading new terror among the survivors.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The total con ributions for the earthquake sufferer brough the American Cross society aggregate \$670,000, of which about \$60,000 came in today. The amounts sent t Italy up to date aggregate \$540,000.

TWENTY-SIX MINERS DEAD.

Zeigier, Ills., Jan. 11.-Of the twenty eight workmen in the mine owned i n an average season of twenty trips of the disaster has not yet been de-

GUILLOTINE AT WORK AGAIN.

Bethune, France, Jan 11.-The first infliction of capital punishment in France for a number of years past was witnessed here today, when four murderers single individual to perform. The carrying fleet well be increased 1,659,420 were decapitated by the guillotine. The executions were public and took place in the presence of a large crowd.

HAINS TRIAL NEAR THE END.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 11.-All the evidence in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains has been taken, and the case is expected to go to the jury by noon Thursday.

Saccharine, an artificial product, is 550 times sweeter than sugar. ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 2, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the the 1909 program of vessel construction Lake Shore Engine Works, for the elec--the United States Steel corporation tion of directors and the transaction of the day's net changes are generally Steel company with two, the LaBelle of the Secretary, in the city of Mar-Iron works one and the Snyder interests quette, in the state of Michigan, on the one. The others are for independent in third Monday (the 18th) of January, A. D. 1909, at two o'clock p. m.

J. E. BALL, Secretary.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annua' tockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the president, Al bert F. Koepcke, 134 Washington street, in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on

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Additional Ishpeming on Page 7. TO REPAIR PARSONAGE.

Swedish Lutheran Dwelling Will B Improved This Year.

At the annual meeting of the Swed h Lutheran congregation the matte improving the parsonage and making epairs to the church was considered t was decided to hold another meeting ext month, when the trustees will ad ise what improvements are needed an vill give an estimate of the probabl ost. The repairs of the church will l

f a minor nature.

At the suggestion of Rev. G. Fletwood he pastor, it was decided to change the ime of holding Sunday school from the atternoon to 9:30 o'clock in th morning, so that the children may als attend the church services. Gust Lat son was reelected trustee and Arthu Carlson of the Winthrop was added the board. John A. Johnson was reelected deacon. George Skogberg wa hosen deacon to fill a vacancy. Ar frew Sandberg was reelected secretar of the board; John O. Viking was chos en as delegate to the Illinois conferenc and John Wahlman the delegate to th district meeting at Iron Mountain, to : eld the latter part of this month.

SWEDISH NATIONAL PICTURES.

Something of a Novelty Will Be Offered at Ishpeming Theater.

The Swedish National Biograph com pany, direct from Stockholm, Sweder will give an exhibition of moving picture at Ishpeming theater next Saturday evening. The subjects to be produce have never before been shown in this country. Among the more prominen scenes are a series of pictures showing the life of the late King Oscar II, also scenes at his funeral. Many picture of Swedish scenery familiar to the na tives of that country are on the program. Included among them are pic tures taken on the canal trip between the best advantage the past few days on account of the extremely cold weathfeatures are the depiction of Swedish er. The temperature dropped to twenty winter sports, including ice-boating, sailing on skies, horse racing on ice, and umping on skies; scenes of the life of the Laplanders, Swedish military maneuvers, and dances by the famous Skansen dancers, who were seen here a little over plant will be started not later than the two years ago

Swedish national songs, rendered by the most prominent singers at the royal opera in Stockholm, also selections by in the history of the state, and with Swedish military bands, will be produced good markets it is predicted that the toon a large concert graphophone. The admission prices will be twenty-five, thirtyfive and fifty cents.

MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY.

That merry musical comedy, "A Knight or a Day," which had such a run at the Whitney Opera House, Chicago; Wallacks' theater, New York, and the Treheater Boston comes to Ishnem-The first scene of the play is laid in Evanston Ills., and the second scene on the island of Corsica. "A Knight for a Day" is a musical comedy of the customary kind as regards both manner and matter, but it is an uncommonly good entertainment and the admirer of tuneful music, abundant fun-making and dashing, strenuous stage movement will have nothing to regret if he patronizes the performance The music is among the best. "I'd Like Another Situation," "Life is a See-Saw," The Little Girl in Blue," "I'm Married Now" and "Whistle When You Walk Out" are all popular and catchy. One of the enjoyable features is the American beauty chorus, which adds greatly to the charm and tunefulness of the piece. The cast is headed by Bobby Barry and Elsie Herbert, well known for their excellent work in musical comedies, and the production is given a sumptuous scenic equipment.

TWO WEDDINGS.

Charles G. Swan and Miss Ida Hansine Anderson, well known young peo-ple of the city, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Cleveland avenue. John Anderson, brother of the bride, supported the groom, and Miss Wilhelmine Anderson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, Rev. F. A. Lillehei, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church, performed the ceremony.

Andrew Rickstad and Miss Oline Olen were married Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at 130 Summit street, the home of the groom's brother. Rev. F. A. Lillehei, of the Norwegian Lutheran church, officiated.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

andeventer Stockholders Reelect the Old Board of Directors.

At the annual meeting of the stock olders of the Vandeventer Lead & Zinc dining company, held recently at Cuba ity, Wis., the old directors were relected for the ensuing year. The board s composed of Dr. J. H. Vandeventer, W. H. Johnston, O. D. McClure, F. E. Keese, Joseph Longbotham, A. J. Yungduth and J. H. Quinn. The directors vill meet here within the next few days or the election of officers. It is ex pected that all of the officers will be eelected.

The officers report that the distribuion of the 5,522 shares of treasury stock or the purpose of raising money to pay or the new roaster now being installed t the mine by the Galena Iron works rill be an entire success. Most of the hareholders have already exercised their ight and have taken their proportionate llotment of stock. Should there be any tock not taken after the 15th, the re naining shares will be sold to parties who stand ready to take it at the same rice as it is offered to the shareholders. 'he directors feel much pleased with the plendid support they are receiving from oth the large and small shareholders, The Vandeventer stock is non-assessble and no obligations rest upon the hareholders to take the stock at this

ime. In view of the quick returns from he shareholders it seems that all are nxious to see the new plant paid for nd in operation as soon as possible Vith the roaster in commission the mine. fill be fully equipped with everything eeded to turn out a high grade product. The Ishpeming brokers have had bids of 1 75 for the share for a week past, but one of the stock is coming out at that Superintendent R. A. Fox reports that he work of installing the plant is being

ushed with all possible speed, although he men have not been able to work to the best advantage the past few days, degrees below zero one day last week The foundations were completed and all of the material delivered at the mine some time ago. With favorable weather conditions it is expected that the new

irst of the month. It is reported from Wisconsin that the hipments of ore in 1908 were the largest tal production of zinc ore in 1909 will exceed 100,000 tons. The output of zine ore in 1908 was 117,930,415 pounds and the lead output was 10,994,020 pounds. With the metal in strong demand and land Ely were strong and active, on

activitly in all of the Wisconsin camps rumors that both of these of monied people to develop some of the nactive properties, while indications are avorable for the installation of considrable new mining machinery and other quipment

IS A FINE STRUCTURE.

Picture of Chippewa Falls Ski Trestls
Is Received Here.

The new steel ski trestle recently ompleted at Chippewa Falls, Wis., by he ski club of that city is a treacherus looking structure as shown in a pic ure received here vesterday. The tresle, which is located on top of a hill s ninety feet in height. The upper alf of it has a drop of more than fory-five degrees, while the lower half is uch flatter, especially where it ap preaches the bump. The latter is als ng a short distance below the bump The hill below scaffold is 250 feet i ength and the scaffold itself is over 10

The club announces its annual tourna ment for a week from next Sunday, the 24th. A total of \$200 will be distribut d in prizes, and there will also be spe cial prizes for the longest standing ump and longest twin jump.

ENTERED PIANO STORE

be rear door of the Cable Piano com any's store in the Mortley block en ered the place one night last week Not anything was stolen, however. Th man paid a second visit and was in the act of trying to open the door when he was frightened away. In this sec nd attempt, he would not have bee uccessful in entering, as a bar ha peen placed across the door. It is as umed that the would-be thief had n mind the entering of Girzi's jewelr; store through a door leading from th piano store. The matter has been re ported to the police.

If you have been drinking Japan China or Oolong, you will enjoy "Sala da" Tea. It has a most delicious flavor and is absolutely pure. Your groce sells it. Black, Mixed or Green.

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"With the exception of a few of the arb issues, coppers were easy, and low-No sharp declines were reorded, but simply a fractional shading Ore of 60 per cent metallic zinc is of prices in nearly all of the active vertise and become quickly acquainted ow selling at \$42 per ton, compared with \$32 at this time last year. The new year has been ushered in under more fayear has been ushered in under more faof which look like good purchases to service, including eyes thoroughly teste es. Giroux Consolidated and Cumber-

, as compared with 8 at the close Sat | cent of headaches and | nervousness orday. Cumberland Ely gained w, sell- caused by eye strain which can mg at 814. There is excellent buying promptly cured by correctly fitted glass of Superior & Globe. It sold at 1/4, es. Are you troubled with double vis and we are told it will go to 2. San ion, cross eyes or poor sight? These Antonio is a trifle lower, but no stock defects can be quickly overcome and s coming out. We would pick it up perfect vision restored by the use on any recession from the present level, special made lenses, of which he make is they are making an excellent show- a specialty, as his entire time is de-

ng at the property, and we have only voted to optical work exclusively. he seller's price," Yesterday's prevailing prices were:
Bid. Asked.

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	Calumet Corbin	1.621/4	1.87
12	Columbus Cons	1.52	1.57
	Chemung	21.00	22.00
	Carmen	2.121/2	
150	Sumberland Ely	8.25	8.37 %
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	Davis Daly	3.00	3.121/
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0	Globe	7.121/2	7.25
0	Hancock	12.50	13.25
	Helvetia	4.00	4.50
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BOWLING SCORES.

and Mugfur teams was rolled at the Bank street alleys Saturday, the former winning by forty-two pins. The scores

were as follows:			
Carpenter-Cook-			Tot
Olson 121	119	134	37
Schilling144	162	152	45
Kinsman 175		123	42
Total		409	125
Quayle 164	142	183	-48
Magfar138	120	196	45
Blaney 96	87	86	26
Total 328	349	465	121
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Amanda Anderson left yesterday for Marinette, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Otto Leonardson.

Mrs. Trembath of North street, moth er of Trembath Bros., the painters, has been critically ill the past few days.

William Trebilcock yesterday completed the concrete floors in the basenent of the new Young Men's Christian association's block. Miss Ellen Nelson has returned to

Gladstone, after a visit to her parents here. She is employed in a dry goods

Rock Island, Ills., where he will take a course in Augustana college. The members of the Home Missionary

society of the First Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Elizabeth Trebileock, on North The directors of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company will meet this

afternoon for the purpose of considering a proposition for the sale of the company's Gwinn plant, Miss Elida Bayard, daughter of Frank

Bayard, of Bayard & Hasselblad, has departed for Augustana hospital, Chica go, where she will study with a view to becoming a trained nurse. The six-and-one-half-year old daugh ter of Louis Lafernier, of the Junction

location, died Saturday night, a victin of diphtheria. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 4 c'clock. The committee on purchasing and printing of the common council will

meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city building, to consider the matter of purchasing an adding ma-The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Miners' National and the Peninsula banks will be held today, when new boards of directors will be chosen and other business will be dis-

With the temperature from fifteen to twenty degrees below zero and a high north wind prevailing, yesterday was the coldest day of the winter here. Sev eral persons had their ears nipped while walking only a few blocks.

Division No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid so ciety of the First Methodist Episcopa church will conduct a pantry sale next Saturday morning between 10 and 1: o'elock at Sellwood's grocery store Cakes, cookies, doughnuts, pasties and baked beans will be on sale,

C. J. Byrns, who arrived home Sun day morning from Lansing, where he attended the epening session of the leg islature left that evening for Rock Is land, Ills., to attend the regular month meeting of the board of directors of the Modern Woodmen of America.

The midnight train on the South Shore line will stop Thursday night at Humboldt and Champion for the accommodation of people attending the pro-tion of "A Knight for a Day" at Ishpening theater. A number of persons from each place have planned to attend the performance.

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Thimbles of lava are used by the women of Italy.

THEIR FEET ARE TOO FLAT.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11.-Naval Reraiting Officer Kleinhaus of the United States naval station here said today that many of the young men from Indiana The second of the series of bowling and Western Kentucky have been refused matches between the Carpenter-Cook admission to the navy lately because were larger than had been anticipated. their feet are as flat as pancakes."

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at

Sentiment had become quite pessinistic over Sunday, in view of the acopened irregular and became unsettled, opened at 106% to %; highest, 1074,6 with sharp declines recorded throughout. The selling continued up to noon, when July closed at 97%. prices became steady on short covering,

side of those stocks seems very unat Oats-The trade was quiet. The mar played almost constantly ever since New ated weak accounts, and barring further

harp upturn in prices." church will meet this afternoon with Closing prices were as follows:

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	Amal	811/2	N. & W	851/2
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ı	Smelter	847/8	Nt. Lead	76
ı	Am. Loco	55%	0. & W	467/8
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ı	B. R. T	68%	Rdg	138
ı	B. & O	109%	Rep. Stl	25
ı	C. F. & L	41%	pfd	86%
ı	A. C. F	45%	Rock Island	24%
1	C. P. R	176	pfd	611/8
	Cons Gas	129	U. S. Steel	5154
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U	C. & O	57	St. Paul	1481%
	Erie	80%	S. Ry	25%
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Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine

Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market: "Superior Copper was the only strong feature among the coppers today. Re

orts from the mill test have brought in new buying of Superior, and restored the confidence of the holders. The balance of the list was quiet, with a sag ging tendency. At one time they start ed to break sharply, but support was iven and the decline was easily stopped The lack of a public interest is still most noticeable, and we believe in sell ing on all bulges until the general level has been reduced 5 to 10 points. The ourt decision on the Hepburn bill and the report on the committee investigating the Washoe Smelter are due in a factors which should be regarded." Closing prices were as follows:

Adv 94@ 94	Rhode Is 5 @ 51/4
Arc 3 @ 31/4	Shan 1614@ 17
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A. Com'l 35% @ 36%	Trin 15%@ 16
Amal 81%@ 81%	Ten. Cop 4514@ 45%
B. Coal 26 @ 2614	Tam 78 @ 80
B. Cons 15% @ 16	Utah Cons., 441/200 45
B. Corbin. 2084 @ 21	U S.S.& R. 44% @ 45
C. & A116 @1161/2	Utah Cop 4414@ 45
C & H645 @675	Vict 4%@ 5%
Cent 32 @ 83	Wyandot 23/466 8
C. Range 78%@ 79	Wolv150 @152
D. West 10 @ 1014	Win 61/400 61/4
E. Butte 814 @ 81/9	Ahmeek145
Frank 1514@ 15%	B. & L 85 @ 41
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La Salle 14 % 2 14 4	D. Cop 45@ 5
Lake 21400 21%	First Nat 758th 75
Mass 5146 5%	Gir 931@ 95
Miama 144@ 1499	Globe 71/800 71/
Mich 121/2@ 181/2	Hancock 121/26 13%
Moh 591/20. 70	Helvetia 4 @ 47
N. Con 1814 6 1819	Kew 5 @ 53
N. Butte 8174 2 8214	Nipiesing., 9%@ 10
N. Lake 7 @ 71/2	Nev. Utah., 24@ 27
O Dom 85% 6 56	Ojib 13 @ 14
Osc131 @132	Raven 86@ 8
Par 29 @ 291/2	S & B 16%@ 165
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 11.—Copper declined to £62, 12s, 6d for spot and to £63, 7s, 6d for futures in the London market today. The local market remained dull,

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before the constant hacking tears the delicate membrane of throat and lungs, exposing them to the ravages of deadly disease. Piso's Cure goes straight to the seat of the trouble, stops the cough, strengthens the lungs, and quickly relieves unhealthy conditions. Because of its pleasant taste and freedom from dangerous ingredients it is the ideal remedy for children. At the first symptoms of a cough or cold in the little ones you will save sorrow and suffering if you

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with Lake quoted at 14.371/2 @14.021/2 electrolytic at 14.121/2@14.25 and cast-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Selling was quit oday, because of the bearish nature o wheat crop in Russia to be fifty-eight million bushels in excess of last year's Liverpool reported much mor liberal offerings there of Argentine wheat. The market experienced an ocasional show of firmness in the firs half of the day, the result of th greatly improved demand here for cash wheat, but these periods were of short uration. Late in the day the weather conditions in this country were the gov New York yesterday telegraphed as fol- erning influence. The weather map indieated that snow had fallen in the great er section of the winter wheat belt the last forty-eight hours, and reports from tion of the market on Saturday and the Southwest claimed a heavy snowfall elso in view of the unfavorable poli- in progress today. The prices decline tical developments, particularly the congrapidly the final quarter of an hour and gressional dispute. The list, therefore, the close was 1/2 @ 1/8 lower. The May the close was 1/2 @ 7/8 lower. The May

Corn-Light receipts had a strength narked by evening up of accounts and movement was offset by reports of inscattered investment demand. The creased offerings from Iowa and Neecline in the Eries was rather sharp, on braska, which caused moderate weakness. reports to the effect that the company's The demand for cash corn by Easterninances are not being adjusted in an ers was extremely dull. The report deentirely satisfactory manner, but the is- mand was also quiet. The close was coes recovered the greater part of the steady, unchanged to a shade lower.

Hemming Carlson, a well known tractive. The decline has strengthened ket closed steady, a shade higher to 1/8 Year's delivering fuel. young man of this city, has gone to the position of the market and elimin lower. Some firmness was manifested early on buying by cash interests, bu unfavorable political developments the last half of the session the market we would not be surprised to witness a weakened with wheat and corn. The May opened at 51%@%; highest, 52@ %: lowest, 51%@ 1/4; closing, 51%@3; The July closed at 461/4 @ 3/8.

> Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine. Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent said yesterday, concerning the v. heat market:

"The month of January frequently proves a poor one for bull operations, and it may be that this year is to be no exception, although for a time it has looked as if the concentrated line of wheat kept off the market might prevent bear operations. Regardless of the news from day to day, it appears to be a fight between the bull leaders and a very strong bear element in the trade. which had control of the market the last honr today."

Mining News

COPPER SITUATION.

Messrs, D. Houston & Co. sav: "Coper production in the United States to 908 is estimated at fully 41/2 per cent nore than for 1907. Statistics for 1908 show the heaviest recorded shipments of opper to foreign countries for any single year and the enermous outflow of the metal to Europe has absorbed more than two-thirds of last year's domestic day or two, and both will be unsettling product. The statistical situation in this country is therefore in a most interestng condition, and if Europe takes anto normal proportions. Exports of copper from this country last year exceeded in quantity the total United States protons larger than the entire output of the world in 1891. With the absolute certeinty of great electrification plans being the country, and with Europe dependent upon America for immense quantities of copper it is a self-evident fact that coincident with an enormous demand from the two hemispheres for the copper prod-Juct of the United States there is bound to be interesting market developments sales of copper in December were not as large as those in October and November. nevertheless, a good movement was noted, and transactions last month gave indications that consumption is progress ing in an encouraging manner. Prices showed considerable resistance during frequent spells of dullness last month. During the last week of December sales of round lots of electrolytic were made

GIROUX CONSOLIDATED.

at 141/2 for January and February."

Joseph L. Giroux, president of the Giroux Consolidated, states that everything is running smoothly and that the out leok for the year is very bright. The company is installing a diamond drill on the 1200-foot level, for the purpose of prospecting below that level. When the new rolls are in place the capacity of the mill will be 800 tors daily. Mr. Gi roux says they can get all the water

Negaunee Department

LESS WOOD CONSUMED THAN LAST WINTER

OPERATORS IN DISTRICTS FROM WHICH MARQUETTE COUNTY DEALERS OBTAIN THEIR SUP-PLY ARE OVERSTOCKED.

The high prices prevailing for dry pardwood last winter led many people make other alterations, left last night o heat their houses with coal this year, instead of wood. As a result there has essary to practically entirely overhau been a falling off of about one-third in the switchboard, where, according to the the amount of wood corsumed in this creeting engineer sent here by the West county, according to a Negaunee dealer There has also been an increased demand or coal, particularly anthracite. Up to hard coal sold here, compared with last inter, is about one-fifth. The change rom wood heating stoves to base burn ast fall than at any time for years.

There is now an everstock of dry ardwood. It is said that many of the with no prospect of being about to diseneral in the wheat pit at the start pese of it this season. Little wood is beng cut at this time, as none of the deal the carly news. The world's shipments are in the market. Practically all of of its capacity. With the turbine the concerns handling fuel have all the The official report estimated the total hardwood either purchased or on hand be given to the installation of incan between now and spring. All of the Net of the city. As recently stated, som wood in their yards, and several car- month, but it is expected that there will eds are being received daily. Some of he dealers have hundreds of cords on the idings at the shipping points, but some
of it will not be shipped until spring.

A Negaunce dealer yesterday said that

n spite of the fact that there is an un sually large amount of bardwood avail ble the jobbers have not reduced their on the new extension leading from rices to any extent. Dry hardwood can point some distance east of Eagle Mill now he bought for \$1 per cord less than a to the Jackson location, will probabl ear ago. Practically all the wood now on hand was purchased at the prices now revailing. As a result of the overroduction and the falling of in the de-\$1 per load. The prices that prevailed is warmer today they will resume or and the balance of the session was ening effect early, but later the small \$7 per load. This winter wood of con- been working on this the greater part of siderably better class sells at \$6 per the time since the span over the street oad. There has been no change in the railway and Northwestern tracks wer

rice of hard coal, which retails here at finished. \$7.85 per ton. There has been an unusually large de mand for fuel of all kinds during the past few weeks, on account of the cold loss. The metal stocks were conspicuously firm, indicating a good sized short interest, in view of which fact, the short July closed at 61% in the city posterior. The many orders asking for early deliveries. Extra men and teams have been embed by in the city posterior. Extra men and teams have been em- Bay, is in the city, visiting relatives.

> THE BUTTER PROBLEM. Present Prices of All Grades Are Staggering Heads of Families.

The price of butter of all grades has eached a level which entitles that prodnet to classification as a luxury. The etter grade of butter is now selling at from thirty-seven to forty cents per bound, and as a result many families are bliged to leave out of the daily fare an married last week was untrue. article that hard working people really

In spite of the unusual prices charged for butter there is said to be a searcity orleans, where they plan to remain sev of the better grades. As butter has been hanging around the thirty-cent level for a number of years past, it seems that there has long been difficulty among producers to keep pace with the consump tion. Netwithstanding there has been successful effort to make it more difficult for people, who cannot pay even thirty cents a pound for butter, to secure palatable substitute for the product.

butter is colored. A dispatch from Washington says that years of its operation decreased the inpound on uncolored oleomargarine and ten cents on the product when it is colored in imitation of butter.

For several weeks past the manufac turers of butterine have been preparing to make a fight in congress for the re peal of the Grout law, on the ground that has been seen in that vicinity that the internal revenue receipts show The opinion has been expressed by se other 650,000,000 pounds of copper from that the law is making it difficult for the United States in 1909 there is a the poor man to procure a cheap substisting probability that the market will tute for butter. The prevailing condi- panther. A man driving along the road score a pronounced advance, provided, of tions have been forcibly brought to the got a glimpse of the animal last week course, that American consumption rises attention of a number of congressmen particularly those of the farming disric's, where butter is produced, where butterine is manufactured. The duction eight years ago, and were 20,000 attempt to have the Grout law repealed will receive much attention when measure comes up in congress. Butterin manufacturers, also unscrupulous carried out by the leading railroads of dealers, have found means of defeating

ANNUAL CLUB MEFTING.

bub, for the election of officers, will be held next Friday evening, the 15th. from this time forward. Although the The club is in a prosperous condition. having a membership of eighty-five, an hour. with ne delinquent members on the list. The periodicals of the past year will be sold at anction.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

There is no case on record of a cough colds, croup and whooping cough. It is

TURBINE WORKING AGAIN.

Experts from Westinghouse Plant Completed Work at Local Station.

The new turbine at the municipal ighting station went into commission gain Saturday night, and both the inandescent and are light service was provided that evening, also Sunday evenng. The plant worked satisfactorily, and the experts, George Miller and J. Olson who came here a few weeks ago from be Westinghouse Manufacturing com pany's plant, to rewind the field, and Besides winding the field it was need smine the turbine, the principal cause of the trouble was located this time the estimated increase in the switch has been installed and several changes made

The rewenal of the street lighting wa such appreciated, as the city had bee rs resulted in an increased demand for in darkness the greater part of the time he latter, and some of the hardware for nearly a month. With the turbin ealers have sold more heating stoves in operation the incandescent service will also be better than it was when operated by the old engine, as the loawas too heavy for the latter. The tur boers have hundreds of cords piled bine will have no difficulty carrying the loads of both the incandescent an street circuit, and even then it will no be taxed to much more than 50 per cent good working order attention will agai at they will need to supply their trade descent lights needed in various parts some concerns have unusually big piles 350 lights were added to the circuit last

also be a good increase this month.

WILL FINISH THIS WEEK. The steel construction crew on the take Superior & Ishpeming line, which has been working for some weeks past finish putting the last of the trusses in position this week. The men have los ************* a few days on account of the col weather. They were obliged to lay o aand, the retail price has been reduced again yesterday, but if the temperature or wood last year were the highest ever erations. The span extending over the ecorded. Dry hardwood, and some of it South Shore track in the Jackson cut ot of the very best quality, retailed at is the last to go in. The men hav

LOCAL LACONICS

J. D. Chubb, the architect, arrived in Ernest Jacka, who is located at Green

The employes of the Negaunee, Maas and Jackson mines will be paid Friday Thermometers in the city registered com 16 to 18 below zero yesterday corning at 6 o'cleck.

The Bijou theater in the Sundbers lock, damaged by fire last Thursday vening, is again doing business. Miss Mae Gorman arrived home ves

erday from a visit with her sister

fiss Catherine Gorman, in Milwaukee The report that the latter had been John Shea and wife, who left here a week or so ago on a four months' trip n the south and west, are now in New

D. McDenald left Saturday for Savnia, Ont., in response to a telegram an nouncing the death of his uncle. His mercantile business will be looked after

by Dan Shea during his absence. J. H. Zimmerman of Milwaukee came to the city Sunday to attend the funera! of his father-in-law, the late Israel Butter substitutes have been highly DeTourville, held yesterday morning taxed when they are colored with the from St. Paul's church. Mrs. Zimmersame materials with which all creamery man had been here for several days prior to her father's death.

the Grout law has during the last six try will held their annual meetings to All of the national banks of the counyears of its operation decreased the indiay, as required by the banking laws, ternal revenue receipts \$8,000,000. This The stockholders of the First National s evidence of a heavy falling off in the bank of this city will assemble some onsumption of butterine, as a result of time between the hours of 10 a. m., and the interference created by the statute, 4 p. m., for the election of a board of which places a tax of one-fourth cent per directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally presented.

A Sands man was in the city yester day procuring trappers oil with which ne hopes to attract the strange anima eral that it is a mountain lion, an others, think it is an unusually large but did not shoot at it, fearing h would frighten his horses, which are Presents the Brisk, Breezy, Whirly, and high spirited.

The Family theater in McDonald's Opera House opened to good busine Saturday. There were two large and ences in the evening, and the matines was fairly well attended. The picture were excellent; the playing of Stanch the present law to their own advantage. field, the piano wizard, created much favorable comment, and Miss Edith Prinn's singing was a strong feature The management announces that there The annual meeting of the Negaunes will be a complete change of program every Monday, Wednesday and Friday The dolphin can travel forty mile

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908. The regular annual meeting of the Eleanor Irving, Eugene Moulan, Thomas Lucas County -ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & bank will be held at its banking house co., doing business in the City of Toledo. stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings MacCormack county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. directors and for the transaction Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. such other business as may properly The "Ten English Dancing Madcaps" 1886. come before said meeting.
W. F. HOPKINS, Vice Pres.

H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier.

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PRESENT LAND LAWS ARE NOT ADEQUATE

STATE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY SHOWS UP INEFFICIENCY OF PRESENT SYSTEM.

RECOMMENDATIONS to the homesteader.

Would Temporarily Withdraw State Lands from Settlement, and Protect Forests from Fires.

Startling and well-nigh appalling information regarding the waste of lands and forests and the financial loss incurred by the state of Michigan, because of the inadequacy of the present system and found that 21.455 acres had been expense of continuous advertising as in of administering the state lands, is con- sold for over \$200,000 less than the actveyed in the report of the commission ual value of the land and timber. At of inquiry, which was authorized by the this ratio, the state has lost over \$9,land and forest situation and recommend last six years. such legislation as seems necessary and appointed by Governor Warner as the policy has failed otherwise in the folmembers of this commission in them-less rise great weight to the report. 1. It has favored speculators as and their recommendations should receive against actual settlers. the careful consideration of the people of the state and the legislature. The that in one county over half of all the following was the personnel of the commission: R. D. Graham, of Grand Rap-tered in Chicago. Horton, of Fruit Ridge; Francis King, 95 per cent of all lands in this part plus the value of the timber. ids; A. B. Cook, of Owosso; Geo. B of Alma; W. E. Osmun; A. E. Palmer, of Kalkaska; Carl E. Schmidt, of Detroit; C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunee

D. B. Waldo, of Kalamazoo. The commission concerned itself pri marily with the vast body of "unused lands in the northern half of the state. and particularly with the lands delinquent for non-payment of taxes. The use of these lands, their possibilities and their history, were all carefully looked ing and other vandalism and trespass into, and the recommendations concern ing them take into consideration their utilization, settlement, improvement and protection, from the standpoint not on ly of their locality but of the state of

Delinquent Tax Lands.

The report states that in 1905 ther were 5,132,000 acres in the northern half of the state, which have been logged burned over and are now called "cut over" lands, which have become delinquent for taxes. Such land is officially termed "tax homestead land" The pol icy has been to sell these lands as fast be taxed for many years. Concerning as possible, with a view to getting them the taxation of woodlots on the farm, the back on the tax roll and to encourage

The expense entailed in advertising on land and a special tax on the timber eral points. these delinquent tax lands has been whenever it is cut. With regard to ex-something enormous, and, coupled with isting forests the commission offers no definite districts and in these they can: the extra help employed in the auditor particular solution, but agrees that our nense sum of \$1,591,252. In 1900 alone the auditor general advertised over six (practically all the state lands left) and one-half millions of acres of lands have been sifted by our taxation meth-

der the jurisdiction of the land office. nomesteaded, and what has been, in most conragement to private owners of land pelling the prosecuting attorney to prosecuting ases, has been taken for the timber to take a part in this work. left on the land, skinned and then aban doned. About half of the claims were abandoned before they were even deeded

Appraised Below Value.

In the sale of state lands, the law re a farce, and that "in most cases was so for \$1 an acre, there was found to have step is patent to every honest citizen been over \$4,436 worth of timber. For in the state. the 949,000 acres sold in the last six years, the state has received an average price of \$1.08 an acre. The commission "sampled" these sales in eleven countie

But, it is argued, the money losse The names of the nine men do not tell the entire story. The present

2. It has led to land monopoly land now belongs to a syndicate cen-

3. It has not settled the lands, for of the state are unimproved, and over 85 per cent not settled. 4. It has lost to the state the control applied for by actual resident settler over important watersheds and water

5. It has not helped the lands nor the ree growth, but has resulted in further forest devastation. 6. It has developed contempt fo these lands and has thus encouraged fir

much to the harm of the people and the owners of private lands,

Plans for Reforestation.

Considerable space in the report devoted to the discussion of "forest tax- powered, as the present commission is ation," and it is clearly pointed out that private enterprise cannot undertake the reforestation of the cut-over lands, un less a modification of our present methods of taxation is secured. To tax a forest plantation for the land and trees (the erop), while farm land is taxed only for the land, is evidently unfair. On such a plantation, the same crop would commission advocates an assessment of have the powers now given to the game land only: for forest plantations, a tax warden, but somewhat amplified at sev eral's office to handle this depart present method discourages the holding (b) Call out the supervisors and sher-

land was held in the auditor general's not occupy in any case more than 27 ficulties.

office far beyond the period intended by per cent of any entire county. It is law, and that much of this advertising maintained that the forest is the only have the power of arrest and expense must seem to have been safe and natural crop to be expected from unlawful. There were about 1,112,000 these lands; that this crop will come acres of tax lands ready to deed or largely without planting, but does reare declared danger seasons and the set deeded to the state in November, 1907, quire adequate protection against fire; ting of fires is forbidden. about half of which was deeded and un- that the state cannot be expected to do all there is need for in the matter of timed in every important detail. Such lands can be homesteaded or reforestation and that, therefore, the bought. Little of the land has been state must make it possible and give en- ing; there is need for a statute con

What Shoud Be Done.

The commission submits and recomnends to the legislature a number of times people having no business in thes

which are the following: the project proposed shall be, and there-timber that it seems doubtful if the anfar from the true value of the specific put a stop to the should be done timber that it seems doubtful if the appearance. That this should be done On one quarter section, which was sold without delay and should form the first

> 2. The auditor general should formally deed the lands to the state according to law and should not hold such lands indefinitely and incur the useless governor

3. Lands should not be offered for sale for the taxes, when once bid in by last legislature to look into the state 000,000 in its sales of land during the the state, and be thus given over to land pay.

real, original owner. 4. The disposal of the tax lands shall be in three ways, according to circum

(a) Where large bodies of these lands ccur close together, they shall be used (b) Scattered tracts, not used for state reserves, may be sold to settlers, providing the land is agricultural. When sold minimum price shall be \$5 per acre

(c) Lands not used by the state and not applied for by purchasers may be of the township for use as private for sts, under proper regulations. Of thes private forests no one can have mor han 160 acres, and the applicant bliged to take care of the woods for wenty-five years before he can obtain

itle. These reserves, it is hoped, wil timulate an interest in forests and help to correct the serious indifference with pital early Monday morning from the inregard to forest property among the lo-5. The state forest reserves to be un ler the care of a state commission en

o protect, plant and utilize the forest 6. State and private forest reserve pay taxes at a certain flat rate per acre 7. In all disposals of these lands the state reserves the water rights.

1. The state forest warden is placed under the same commission as the lands. Park cemetery, 2. The state warden and his deputies 3. The state wardens are stationed in !

(a) Call out citizens to fight fires,

(d) Declare a closed season during mend Vandenboom's bottled milk for in (e) In cases of emergency, they can the goods are right.

points out that much of this that they are widely scattered and do employ extra measures to meet the dit

Spring and early fall of each year

This law will need a little strengthen cute: and also a statute regulating smok ing in and near the woods during dr time, and the behavior of persons on the land of others. During dangerously dr measures, the most salient points of woods should be made to stay out. There also, it should be possible to prosecut 1. That the state withdraw at once cases of trespass and fires in countie report shows that the appraisal has been all tax and homestead lands until the other than the one where the offense was legislature can decide more fully what committed in order that justice may be

State Lands Commission.

1. The commission is to consist o five men, two members to be appointed from a list submitted by the board of regents of the state university; two from a list submitted by the state board of agriculture and one to be selected by the

2. Each member serves five years, and only one member is appointed any 3. The commission is not to receive

4. It has jurisdiction over all state lands, over state reserves and over mat ers of fire and game protection, With half of the lands of Michigan mimproved wild lands; with at least ten millions of acres in form of cut over and burned over lands, actual wast lands in their present condition; with timber import taking millions of mone out of the state every year; with flood and drought, and a constant increase the severity of our climate and the in regularity of our seasons, the commis-sion believes that it is high time that something be done.

INJURY PROVES FATAL.

Charles Freise, Who Fell from a Ladder at the Brewery, Died Yesterday.

onto a cement floor at the brewery Saturday evening, died at St. Mary's hosjuries received. The deceased was a sative of Germany, unmarried, about orty years of age, so far as is known had no relatives in this country. He fell ant nine feet, yet the fall fractured his skull, and he never regained consciousness from the time he was hurt intil his demise

Freise was a member of the German Aid society and the Carpenters' union, both of which organizations will attend the funeral, which will be held at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Interment will be a

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Men's Shoes

18 pairs Hanan Shoes, \$6 for	\$4.0
45 pairs Dr. A. Reed's Improved Shoes, \$5 for	4.0
19 pairs Pat. Swell Shod Shoes, \$5 for	
6 pairs Pat. Leather Regal Shoes, \$5 for	
8 pairs Par. Leather Regal Shoes, \$4 for	
13 pairs Pat. Leather Regal Shoes, \$3.50 for	
4 pairs King Calf Regal Shoes, \$3.50 for	
21 pairs Pat. Leather Swell Shod Shoes, \$3.50 for	
12 pairs Gun Metal Swell Shod Shoes, \$3.50 for	
13 pairs Gun Metal and Box Calf Shoes, \$3.50 for	
10 pairs of Shoes, \$2 25 and \$2.50, for	
5 pairs of Shoes, \$1.50 for	

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