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## TILLMAN VENTS HIS SPLEEN AGAIN

Speaking at Much Length in the Senate He Replies to the Attorney General's Statement Concerning Oregon Land Matter.

Not Only Is Mr. Bonaparte Entitled to Membership in the Ananias Club, but Postmaster "BATTLING" NELSON SPENDS General Meyer Is Eligible Also, He Says-He Is Fighting "a Bunch of Unscrupulous Men, and He "Is Prepared for Anything, Even Assassin's Knife.'

Washington, Jan. 14.-The Ananias club was discussed in the senate by Mr. Tillman of South Carolina today when he referred to the statements made by Attorney General Bonaparte in reply to the senator's reply to the charges made against him by the president in relation to his completed purchase of Oregon timber lands. The Dixie statesman said that these statements of the attorney general made Mr. Bonoparte eligible to membership in the Ananias organiza-tion. He again defended his action, and said he was fighting "unscrupulous men" who are determined "to destroy him and he was "prepared for anything, even assassination." The bill to establish postal savings banks was under

consideration during the day. Speaking of the difference of recollec tion between himself and the attorney general, Senator Tillman declared: am ready to have my word put against his in any court in Christendom, and to let my record in the past for truthfulness, honesty and integrity stand against his." He asserted he was not only dealing with President Roosevelt, but with all the cabinet officers, who the payment once each year of 2 per are in league because, according to the cent on deposits of not less than one dolnewspapers, they are determined to ac-

complish my ruin if possible.

pared for anything, even the assassin's senators realized that there could be no knife. My mail is being held up-I am vote on the measure at the present sessatisfied of that. I will not say that sion. my room has been broken into, because "All the senator's do not realize that," there are keys that can open everything replied Mr. Carter. in this Capitol. They may not have

stolen my papers, but they are gone." tion he said he had had over the tele- in the interest of the people and is phone yesterday with Attorney General favored by the president, by the presi-Bonaparte, in which he asked whether dent-elect and by the postmaster genersuit had been brought against the South-ern Oregon company, the holder of the Mr. Carter said that after the senators military road grant. After inquiry of a have had had an opportunity to speak, clerk, Mr. Bonaparte told him he would he would move to have a day fixed for write a letter. Mr. Tillman declared the vote upon the measure. that up to this time, and after nine months, nothing had been done in re- DIPLOMATIC WASHINGTON sponse to the order of congress to bring the road grant matter up. He referred to the motive of the attorney general, Washington, Jan. 14.—Diplomatic saying: "We all know how slow the Washington sat down tonight to the processes of law are, especially against first official state dinner for the season

millionaires." eral had gone into print to bolster up of Mexico, who is away, but who was the president and charge him (Tillman) represented by Senor Godoy, Mexican with not having talked to him about charge d'affaires, were present, with this matter. He said he did not like their wives. Of the twenty seven counto use the adjective called for in this tries that have ministers in this city case, but he would let his hearers fill China was the only one not represented, It in for themselves. He had been Minister Wu Ting Fang being absent be frank in talking about the Oregon ease cause the period of mourning on acwith the attorney general, and had count of the death of the late emperor made full explanation to him. He then of his country has not come to an end referred to Postmaster General Meyer and his statement that the president HOWEVER THE HOUSE had been in possession of the facts in this case only since Dec. 18, and characterized that as "falsehood No. 1." He also insisted that the postmaster general had made a misstatement in reference to the time that the fraud order was issued against Dorr (one of the

men concerned in the land deals). Sees Effort to Shield the President.

The senator declared that a constant effort was being made to shield the revival in the house today of the president from complicity in this investigation of a senator. Incidentally he lent regarding the language used by him announced that he had received another in his annual message to congress bearcircular sent out by Dorr, in which the ing on members of congress and the se following statement was made: "Some cret service, when Mr. Landis of Indiana day I shall have justice and reparation, offered a resolution providing for the and when that day comes, now not far printing of two million copies of the prodistant, there will be a noise that will ceedings in the house of last Friday be heard around the world." That state- which resulted in adminstering a rement by Dorr, Mr. Tilman insisted, was buke to the chief executive. The printing conclusively proof that Dorr had re-involved an expenditure of \$68,000. The ceived assurance from the president that resolution, after a brief but spirited dishe would "drag Tillman down as a liar cussion, was unanimously tabled, on mo-

their bomb here last Friday, and now Vermont, Townsend of Michigan, Wiltwo members of the cabinet are en- liams of Mississippi and Smith of Iowa deavoring to make the country believe opposed the resolution. Although he that President Roosevelt is the most charged that the president's utterances territories have been active in a quiet honest, noble and disinterested prose "were insulting and offensive," Mr. Wilcutor of great malefactors that ever liams declared that the house should not existed. Dorr says he is going to get dignify the matter further by action revenge. Who could promise that to such as the resolution proposed. One him two months or six weeks before the of the most vigorous speeches against

explosion of the bomb?"

Suggests Meeting of Ananias Club. degree of falsehood was to be charged given general treatment in the press as to the two cabinet officers, "or head was accorded the president's message reclerks, or bootlicks, or whatever the president has around him." The attorney that he was willing to go to his congeneral, he said, had a splendid memory stituents on his record in the house for various details of his conversation "unaided by an appropriation from the with him, but he could not recollect whether he had brought suit or not ARMY'S SURGEON GENERAL against the Southern Oregon company, and had to ask a subordinate "whether he had performed this important duty for congress." He suggested that there eral Robert M. O'Reilly, who has been should be a meeting of the executive surgeon general of the army for the past committee of the Ananias club with seven years, was placed on the retired

and this man Meyer." The senator had a letter from the geon General by Colonel Geo. H. Torgeneral land office, he said, stating that rey.

to one company in the West an excess of 5,300 acres of land had been granted, and that in 1897 recommendation was made that suit be brought against them for recovery, but nothing had ever been

Insists Upon a Full Investigation.

Mr. Tillman laid stress upon the fact that he had not endeavored to obtain any overnment land, but only to purchase and that had been given a corporation with the stipulation that that corporaion should sell it to the public at \$2.50 per acre. He insisted that he was enitled to a full investigation of these charges, and to a report, as he did not wish to rest under the imputation that nad been cast upon him. If no report hould be made, he said, the impression would go abroad that the senate had whitewashed him and that he was guilty some wrong-doing, which he did not wish to rest under.

TWO HOURS AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 14,—"Battling" Nel-on, lightweight champion of the world ves at the White House about two nours today, most of the time in the oom of Secretary Loeb. Nelson went away from the executive offices with a handsome autograph photograph of the president and one of Mr. Loeb. He com dimented the president on his long rid

TURKEY'S NEW AMBASSADOR

PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS. Washington, Jan. 14.—Hussein Kias im Bey, who is the first Turkish dip iomal to come to the United States earing the rank of ambassador, was presented to President Roosevelt by Sec retary Root this evening. The ambas-sador presented his letters of credentials Felicitous addresses were exchanged.

SENATE CONSIDERS

Mr. Hopkins of Illinois Is One Who Champions the Measure, and He Urges It Be Passed in

Washington, Jan. 14.—During a brief onsideration of the postal savings bank cult was announced. bill in the senate today, Senator Carter offered a substitute for the article relating to payment of interest on de posits. The new section provides for lar nor more than \$500 and accumulated

scrupulous men, as I do now, I am pre- up. He ventured the belief that all the

"If what the senator from Oregon suggests is true," injected Mr. Hopkins, "I Mr. Tillman then narrated a conversa- hope the bill will be passed. It is a bill

DINES WITH THE PRESIDENT.

at the White House. The ten ambassa The fact was that the attorney gen- dors to this country, except Senor Creel

TABLES THE SCHEME

Proposition of Printing 2,000,000 Copies of the Proceedings of the Day the President Was Rebuked Is Given Discussion.

Washington, Jan. 14.—There was tion of Mr. Smith of Iowa.

The senator said: "They exploded Messrs. Mann of Illinois, Foster of the resolution was by Mr. Smith, who argued that the only possible excuse for it was that owing to the events of that Mr. Tillman wanted to know what day the house proceedings were not

GOES ON THE RETIRED LIST.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Brigadier Gen-William E. Chandler or some other list today, after forty-five years' ser-

# ARE MADE BY KERN

Defeated Candidate for the Democratic Senatorial Nomination in Indiana Is Not at All Satisfied With Outcome of the Caucus.

Secret Ballot Made Possible All Sorts of Treachery, Double-Dealing and Corrupt Practices, He Asserts, and He Intimates There Has Been a Betrayal of Constituents by Their Repre sentatives-Thos. Taggart Censured for What He Didn't Do.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.—The elecion of B. F. Shively, of South Bend, as the nomince for United States senator by the Democratic members of the state legislature early today was foilowed this evening by a statement from John W. Kern, who was Mr. Shively's strongest opponent. Concerning the secret allot, against which Mr. Kern made : ard fight, he says it made possible no only the betrayal of constituents by their representatives, but "all sorts of treachery, double-dealing and corrupt

POSTAL SAVINGS BILL Mr. Shively was elected on the tweneth ballot-not the cixteenth, as first eported-after the caucus had balloted or five hours. The contest was a hard John E. Kemp, who stood for the pen ballot, tried to throw his forces to eft the state house, where the caucus was held, immediately after the final re-

Taggart Comes in for Censure.

Thomas Taggart declared today that e took absolutely no part in the sentorial contest. The Kern people are not lenying this, but they declare that there was no effort to step some things "When I deal with a bunch of unrupulous men, as I do now, I am preured for anything, even the assassin's life. We will be a life. I do not seem that the output of the belief that the life is a life. I do not seem that the life is a life. We will be a life is a life is a life. We will be a life is a life is a life is a life. We will be a life is nember of the Marion county delegation

was loyal to Kern." When shown a copy of Mr. Kern's charge, Mr. Shively refused to make comments. Mr. Shively's room was crowded today by legislators and friends, who called to congratulate him on his

Hard Fight Developing in Oregon.

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 14.-The conroversy over the United States senator ship and the election of the man to suc eed Senator Charles W. Fulton is de veloping into a fight between the Chamberlain men and the anti-Chamberlain nen, who wish to see Fulton or some other man sent to Washington instead f the "people's choice," George E. Cham erlain, now governor of this state Ralph Williams, Republican national nmitteeman, is here, and so is Ormsy McHarg, of Chicago, said to be the ersonal representative of Frank Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee.

FLAN OF THE GRAND ARMY. A National Celebration of Lincoln's Centenary Is Proposed.

Washington, Jan. 14.- The Grand Ar y of the Republic desires a national elebration of the one hundredth anniersary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln Feb. 12. and has asked President Rooserelt to issue a proclamation to the country, inviting and urging such celebration. he matter was laid before the presi dent today by General H. M. Nevius, of New Jersey, commander-in-chief of the rganization, and General F. F. Burdette. of this city, past commander-in-chief The president said that he would be glad a give consideration to the subject and would take it up with his cabinet at to morrow's meeting.

STATEHOOD IN SIGHT FOR ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO

Washington, Jan. 14.-Arizona and New Mexico are in a fair way to be ome full-fledged states at this session of reporting them to the house as early of the engine and were drowned. as possible. Conferences between members of the territories committee and leaders of the house have been held frequently within the past two weeks, and the advocates of statehood from both

LABOR LEADERS CONFER WITH NATION'S EXECUTIVE

Washington, Jan. 14-President Roose velt and the members of the executive ouncil of the American Federation of Labor had a long conference today upon the subject of the right of asylum in the United States for political refugees. They went into a number of cases now pending before the state department.

THIEVES LOSE THEIR PLUNDER.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Admitting two sup-

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 14.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Friday, except snow near Lake Superior; cold wave. Saturday, fair and continued cold.

FOR SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. Judge Dayton of West Virginia Said to Be the Choice of Mr. Taft.

Grafton, W. Va., Jan. 14.-Judge A. G. Dayton, of United States district court or the northern district of West Virginia, has been invited to Washington omorrow. At that time, it is reported, e will be offered the navy portfolio in he Taft cabinet. Judge Dayton resigned s a member of congress while holding he chairmanship of the house naval committee in 1905 to accept his present sition. He served in congress for five accessive terms.

BIG CROWDS VISIT PORT TO SEE U. S. BATTLESHIPS

Vallefranche, Jan. 14,-Crowds today isited the United States battleship Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas, in the harbor here. The railroad from Nice ran cars on a special schedule and did a thriving business, for all the cars were literally stormed by eager excursionists who desired to see the American secretary, visited the Minnesota today o return the call made upon him yesterday by Captain John Hubbard. The arrival of the prefect was heralded by the regulation salute of seven guns. The social program at Nice is in full swing.

CONDITIONS IN CANAL ZONE

PLEASING TO CONGRESSMEN. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 14.—The mempers of the interstate and foreign comnerce committee of the house of representatives who went to Panama to inspect the canal work returned today on the steamship Allianca. While express ing no official opinion as to the condithe Interest of the People. Kern, but failed in each attempt. Kern tion of the work, several of the party expressed themselves as being much pleased with what was being done on the isthmus. The party left for Washington this morning.

> PROSECUTION IN STORE FOR NEW YORK WORLD

Attorney General Bonaparte Turns Over to the District Attorney All the Papers Connected With the Panama Canal Purchase.

Washington, Jan. 14.-It was learned oday upon reliable authority that the epartment of patice has turned over to United States District Attorney Stimson, at New York, all the papers connected with the Panama canal purchase, which has been a target for criticism the past six months. It is believed that this ransfer is made with a view to bringing criminal action in New York against he publishers of the newspapers which have been held responsible for the reflections on the transaction. Mr. Stimson, it is expected, will turn the papers over to District Attorney Jerome for presentation to the grand jury.

STOPS A RUNAWAY COACH, SAVING THE LIVES OF MANY

Danville, Ills., Jan. 14.—The presence of mind of Arthur Hill saved from death sixty-four persons this evening, when by turning the brakes he prevented a railroad coach from leaving the tracks and saved it from a collision with a freight train. A theatrical company enroute from Urbana to Danville was the commonwealth, traveling on a special train on the Wabash, and when the train reached the top of a grade six miles south of Danbroke loose and the coach started down the grade at the rate of forty miles an tains suggestions towards improvement hour. Hill was standing on the rear platform, and as the runaway rounded the curve he saw a train in the distance, advancing on them. He applied the brakes, but before the coach was brought to a standstill, May Poth and Miss Hudson, who were in the rear platform, had jumped. Dorothy Hutchinson remained in the coach, and when it struck she was thrown against a telegraph pole and ADVERTISES FOR HUSBAND: was injured about the shoulders. Miss Poth's elbow was dislocated and Miss Hudson suffered a sprained ankle. Several others were shaken up, but escaped serious injury.

ENGINEMEN ARE DROWNED.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 14.—Carrying its engineer and fireman with it, the lo comotive of a West Canadian Pacific freight ran into a snow slide at Three f the congress. It was learned today Valley lake, 250 miles east of Vancouver that the house committee on territories at full speed this morning, and plunged is to take up the statehood measures in down the enbankment and into the lake. Both men were pinned in the cab

Fatal Crash in Chicago Yards.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-A flagman was killed and two passengers were fatally oday when the second section of a fast mail train crashed into the rear that own properties in Michigan. of the first section. The accident resulted from the fog.

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 14.- A Grand Trunk passenger train for Galt jumped the track near Gourock this afternoon. Eighteen passengers were more or less seriously hurt. Nearly all are residents of Guelph and vicinity.

HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES ABOLISHED AT DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 14.-The death knell of high school fraternities and societies was sounded in this city today, posed gas meter inspectors anto her when Superintendent Riddell announce ouse, Mrs. William Rankin, daughter- that he was in receipt of affidavits signed in-law of a wealthy manufacturer at by students under suspicion of belonging Lake Bluff, Ills., today was knocked to secret organizations, declaring that

# LEGISLATURE GETS

Two Measures Prepared by the State Administration Are Introduced in Both the House and the Senate at Lansing.

One Regulates the Lobbyists, and the Other Proposes an Ad valorem Tax for Telegraph and Railroad Companies-Also There Is Presented a Primary Election Scheme That Contains Most of the Good Points Advocated by Governor Warner.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14.-The admin men-of-war. M. De Joly, prefect of istration's anti-lobby bill, requiring pro-Alpes-Maritimes, accompanied by his fessional lobbyists to register and give in account of their expenses at the capitol, was introduced in both houses he legislature today. Other bills in troduced provide for the naming of can lidates for United States senator at primary election, make it mandatory for all parties to nominate all candidates for state and county offices and for con gress by means of primary elections, and bolish the specific tax for telegraph and elephone companies, substituting therefor an advalorem tax.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-I'wo administration measures were in roduced in both the house and the sen ate today. They follow: A bill to reg plate lobbyists, and a bill to tax tele phones and telegraph companies. Repre sentative McNaughton and Senate Watkins introduced the first one, an Representative Fouch and Senator Anhut the latter. The lobbyists' but makes them liable to \$1,000 if the lo not register with the secretary tate when they come to Lansing to in luence legislation, exempting the repre entatives of state boards and instituions and of municipalities. Their a numents must be made in the form rinted briefs, which are to be filled. hey do not file an account of their ex ournment of the sessions, their employ ers are liable to \$100 a day fine.

Senator Collins, of Bay City, stole march on Senator Dickinson and the administration today by throwing in a primary bill which contains most of th good points of the administration measure, which is still i nthe hands of the attorney general. It adds supreme judg es to the officers named by the prim ary, leaving the governor, lieutenant governor and United States senators in: ente out the 40 per cent clause ar makes the nomination of all county, city FAMOUS HOTEL BURNS and legislative officers mandatory on all parties, cutting out the optional feature entirely.

Both houses adjourned to Monda night.

Iowa's New Governor Inaugurated. Des Moines, Jan. 14.-Befcre an as emplage composed of the members of oth houses of the general assembly ield officers of the Iowa National Guard state officials and prominent men from every part of Iowa, Geryl F. Carroll to day took oath of office as governor o

Madison, Jan. 14.-The biennial message of Governor Davidson, of Wisconsin. was read before the legislature at toville the drawbar on the rear coach day's session. The document comments upon a multitude of subjects and conin many of the present laws.

> Lincoln's Birthday Made a Holiday. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 14 .- A bill makng the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12, a legal holiday in this state, passed both houses of the legislature to-

> GETS A THOUSAND PROPOSALS.

Beyd, Wis., Jan. 14.-Miss France lavingston, of this place, who advertised in papers in all parts of the ountry for a husband, and who has recived one thousand proposals of mariage, has chosen Louis Struyanz, of Dorchester, Wis., and this afternoon marriage license was issued by the county elerk. Miss Livingston maintains that if it became customary for women to advertise for husbands, there would

MICHIGAN BOARD INCREASES

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14.-The state poard of assessors has completed the injured in the Northwestern yards here tentative 1908 assessment of the railvay, express and car loading companies total valuation is \$211,368,250, against \$209,404,300 in 1907. The value of th railway properties alone is increased from \$207,130,000 to \$208,967,000. The average rate of taxation is increased from \$17.02 to \$18.

> BECOMES A BRITISH PEERESS from Sioux City. New York, Jan. 14-Miss Jane Beatrice

Mills and granddaughter of the wellknown financier, D. O. Mills, was married to the eighth Earl of Grapard to day, thus becoming a British peeress. NO PARDON FOR STENSLAND.

Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogder

MISS MILLS OF NEW YORK

COAL MINE DISASTER

240 Men Are Entombed, the Result of Explosions Followed by Fire, and Already Forty-Five Have Been Taken Out Dead.

plosion of fire damp in the Auka coa tine here today, and which was followed ter by a dust explosion and a fire, to ardred and forty men were entombed fixteen living miners and the bodies orty-five dead persons thus far have been brought out of the pit. The fit has been held to one locality, and it i loped the remainder of the entombe niners will be resented alive,

EXAMINE CARMICHAEL'S BRAIN. Four Detroit Physicians Find Unmis

takable Evidence of Insanity. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 14.-The brain v. John H. Carmichael, who kille deon Browning in the Rattle Ru arch and committed suicide at Cart re, Ills., was examined by four phys ns here tonight. At the conclusion the autopsy the physicians states bey had found unmistakable evidence of asanity. The doctors agreed that the narks found upon the body, and which and given rise to the report that th dead minister had been addicted to the se of the hypodermic syringe for the administering of drugs, had all bee nade after the minister's death. Carmi chael's funeral will be held tomorrow at Romulus, Mich., in the Methodist church

CHILD'S BODY IS EXHUMED AND POISON IS FOUND

Sommerville, Mass., Jan. 14.—The bod es of two persons who died at the home of Mary Kellher under conditions be ieved by the police to be suspiciou were exhumed today, and the official n charge says that the viscera of Kath erine Kellher, twelve-year-old daughter ersons, members of the Kellher house hold, have died within three years. The odies exhumed today were those of Wil liam and Mary Kellher, both children of the woman. Mrs. Kellher is awaiting trial on two charges of arson. The ar est of the woman shortly after the breaking out of fire in the home of her employer Dec. Il attracted attention to an earlier blaze in the same there, and this caused a change in the dwelling and to the deaths in her house-

MISSOURI FARM HAND KILLS TWO AND HIMSELF.

Modeno, Mo., Jan. 14.-John Brooks, a arm hand in the employ of John Thomp- through the Straits of Korea, on its on, a farmer living near here, drove his way to Vladivostek, Brooks is reported to have been addicted ships, nine destroyers, one auxiliary the double murler while intoxicated,

Tavern That for Years Has Been

l-the rallying point of the Republi- muted. n party of Kansas for years is a mere alk of a building tonight. The loss is

states district attorney for Kansas, was and in the ruins this evening, with ead, arms and legs burned off. Fourasly burt, although none of the injured tired at 4:55 o'clock this afternoon to considered in dangerous condition. A | determine whether the indictment charge W. Smith of McPherson, who was the ing him with being a principal with his nost seriously injured, is tonight consideration. Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., in

inmerous severe bruises on account of the law and reviewed the evidence. Justining from the upper floors. The hother can be as a total less within an hour after the firm and reviewed the evidence. Justining from the upper floors are the law and reviewed the evidence. Justining to the control of the law and reviewed the evidence. Justinian and the control of the law and reviewed the evidence. Justinian and the control of the law and reviewed the evidence. Justinian and the control of the law and reviewed the evidence. Justinian and the control of the law and reviewed the evidence. Justinian and the law and reviewed the evidence of the law and reviewed the er the fire started.

ONE DEAD; TWO DYING.

rasolene caused the fire,

THE RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS. Attempted Hold-Up at Omaha Hav Sheckingly Tragic Consequences.

Cunha, Jan. 14.—Patrolman L. A. mith is dead, Detective W. G. Devercese fouse said that at this hour it looked probably fatally injured. Albert like a disagreement, Jarke is fatally burt and Betsy Smith s dargerously wounded, the result of an STRANGE WILL CASE IS DECIDED stiempt by Clarke to hold up Anna Wilon's place on Ninth street early today Albert Clark, who shot the two officers. as been identified as a Council Bluffs man who up to a short time ago was Mack decided that out of \$1,500,000 lefs a bartender in a downtown saloon. he Patrick Sexton a contractor, who His acquaintances say that Clark came |

GIRL DIVULGED THE CRIME.

Harry Keener, Pennsylvania Farmer, Confesses to Killing a Man.

Springfield, His., Jan. 14.—Secretary a man on his farm last July is true, relatives had been working hard to fix relatives had been working hard to fix the amounts to which each was entitled. down, gagged and chloroformed. Mrs. they were neither members nor contem-Rankin was alone at the time. While plated ever joining any of the fraterni-tenight said that the board of pardons known. The girl accused Keener while member to determine what degree should vice, with the advanced rank of major the burglars ransacked the house, Mrs. ties while in school. The principals at be conferred upon Charles J. Bonaparte general because of his service during the Rankin revived sufficiently to crawl to the three local high schools report that Civil war. He will be succeeded as sur. a neighbor's. Surprised at their work, there are now no longer any fraternities banker, now imprisoned in Joliet prison telling of the killing sooner, she said, Horseshoers of Saxony must pass to the thieves escaped, leaving behind the or societies in any of the institutions for embezzlement, as reported from Chi- was she had been sworn to secrecy by public examination before they properly qualified. Keener. Keener is under arrest.

## occurs in hungary HIS DEATH RECALLS **BIG NAVAL DISASTER**

Veszprem, Hungary, Jan. 14.-In an Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, the Ill-Starred Russian Sea Fighter Worsted by Toga, Expires at the Age of About Sixty Years.

> It Was He Who, in Command of the Czar's United Fleets, Was So Completely Vanquished in the Great Battle in the Strait of Tsu Shima in May, 1905. Losing Thirty-Eight Ships and Having Four Thousand Men Killed and 7.300 Taken Prisoner

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.-The death is uncounced of Vice Admiral Rojestven-ky, who commanded the Russian fleet in May, 1905, when it was practically aunibilated by the Japanese in the bate of the Sea of Japan.

Sinovi Petrovitch Rojestvensky, who vas about sixty years old, has been inhe Russian naval service the greater part of his life. In 1904, after the dissters which had befallen the Russian varships in their conflicts with the Jap incse, Rojestvensky was given personal ommand of the Russian Baltie fleet, with orders to take it to Vladivostok. When the fleet was off the Dogger banks, of Mrs. Kellher, disclosed a quantity of in the North sea, it came upon the arsenic sufficient to cause death. Six North sea British fishing fleet, and, beleving they were Japanese, some of the usian ships fired upon the fishermen. ev cansed damage for which Great rithin recovered \$320,000 from Rus-

> voyage, had captured Port Arthur and unk or captured most of the Russian warships that had been bottled up plans of Rojestvensky by which he preesed to take his fleet northward to Vladivostok, Advancing into the China en, where coal and provisions were takon board, Rojestvensky, in May, 1905, by Admiral Nebogatoff's division, and the combined fleet started

mployer off the premises at the point | Between borea and Japan, in the f a revolver this afternoon, and after straits of Tsu-Shima, on May 27, the illing Mrs. Thompson, who was lying ill Russians ran into Vice Admiral Toga's bed, and his employer's brother, But- naval ambuscade, and in the conflict er Thompson, committed snicide. No Toga captured or disabled eight battlenotive for the shooting has been learned. ships, nine cruisers, three coast defense o drink. It is supposed he committed crinser, six special service steamers and two hospital ships. The Russian loss was 4,000 men killed and 7,300 taken prisoners. The Japanese lost three tor-AT TOPEKA, KANSAS pedo boats and 116 men killed and 538

The battleship Kniaz Souvaroff, Rojestvensky's flagship, was blown up in the Republican Party's Rallying the battle, and the vice admiral sus-Point Is Destroyed, and a U. S. tained several severe wounds. He was then conveyed to a destroyer which surex-Attorney Loses His Life. rendered to a Japanese battleship. After returning to Russia, he and the other Topeka, Kas., Jan. 14.-With the walls officers were charged with cowardice and ackened by smoke, bulging to the dan put on trial. Though Rojestvensky c point and threatening to cave in pleaded guilty, he was declared not any time on an interior of utter ruin guilty, and his officers were sentenced to all that remains of the Capeland Ho-death, but the sentences were com-

HAINS CASE IS SUBMITTED.

The body of I. E. Lambert, ex-United Fate of the Author Accused of Murder Is in the Jury's Hands. Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The jury in cen other guests were more or less seri-like case of Thornton Jenkins Hains re-

The fire broke out at 4 o'clock this morning. The cause is unknown. About at the time, and many, in making their descripe, waded scantily elad and in their cause was given to the jury after. The case was given to the jury after are feet through four inches of snow. Prosecutor Darin had completed his Lere were several broken ankles and closing and Justice Crane had charged the verdict, as he did not desire to lock Everett, Wash., Jan. 14.—Two persons up the jury. The large crowd that filled core ourned to death, another was far the trial room during the day gradually ally burned and two were painfully in melted away during the early hours of

ured in the destruction of the Great the evening, when it was seen that the

Sorthern Hetel, a two-story frame struc-jury had not reached a verdict soon are, by fire early today. Ignition of after retiring. Flushing, N. Y., Friday, Jan. 15 .- The my was still out at 2:25 o'clock this porning, and no word had been heard rom them, Justice Crane said that he would remain within easy distance during the night in order to receive the verdict whonever the jury was ready to The attorney for the derender one.

BY JUDGE MACK OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- A strange will conat was settled today when by Patrick Sexton, a contractor, who hed in 1903, \$170,000 should be paid to weive relatives who asserted that notes their favor left by Sexton had been estroyed. The court proceedings inolved the story that after the rich an's death certain beneficiaries under the will produced a forged order supbosed to have been signed by Sexton on York, Pa., Jan. 14.—Harry Keener, a his deathbed, authorizing the holders to farmer, confessed today that the story open his safety deposit box, that the told by Miss Lorenza Tawser, a former notes were then purloined and destroyel, employe of Keener, that he had killed and that for several years the twelve the amounts to which each was entitled. Judge Mack sustained the claim of each

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BLAIR AND STONE FOR JUSTICES. When it comes to naming candidates

for justices of the supreme court, the course of the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids Feb. 12, should be plain, says The Lansing Republican. Justice Charles Blair will be renominated and re-elected. Judge John W. Stone of Marquette should be nominated to succeed Judge Claudius B. Grant, and if named, of course, will be elected.

Judge Blair has more than met the expectations of his friends since his accession to the supreme court bench. His fitness has been thoroughly demonstrated, and he is entitled to the appreciation of conscientious service which nomination and election for another term will signi-

The candidate named to succeed Judge Grant should come from the upper peninsula, which was the home of Judge Grant when he was elected a member of the state's highest tribunal. It is desirable that one of the justices be a man thoroughly familiar with conditions and affairs in the upper peninsula. The work of the supreme court will be greatly facilitated thereby. Judge Stone seems to have the unanimous endorsement and the enthusiastic support of the upper peninsula. He has had an extended experience as circuit judge and is eminently qualified for the duties of the higher court. The lower peninsula delegates should unite with the upper peninsula representatives in making Judge Stone's nomination unanimous.

#### FEDERAL CONTROL.

In another part of this issue will be found a discussion by George Shiras III of the question of federal control of the fisheries of interstate waters and the pending treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the regulation of fishing in the Great Lakes, and other international waters. There are few men more competent to discuss these questions, and their ramifications, than Mr. Shiras. He has been a thorough student of the problems involved, and as a Michigan his home, and who is particumember of congress and in the interven- larly well remembered in Marquette ing period has concerned himself with county, where he was much before the their legal and constitutional aspects. He public nearly two decades ago. Mr. of the important preliminary work of in the first capacity, and the other phasclearing up the apparent constitutional es of his activity in this region came

control of these waters.

they can be interpreted out of the way paper that had been established by Hor are matters with which Mr. Shiras deals ace J. Stevens, for a brief and troubled in the article referred to. He is a firm period. Mr. Finn's spectacular run for believer in federal control of the fish- congress is well remembered. The greateries of interstate waters. He holds that est tribute to the zeal with which he experience has shown the inability of the entered on it can be concentrated in the states, with conflicting laws, conflicting statement that he had, for a time, some interests and their general tendency to- of his Republican friends apprehensive ward lax enforcement of the regulations yes even in the Twelfth district, established by them, to properly cope with the task of preserving the fisheries as canvassed the district up and down, and a reliable source of food supply, which, the campaign in which he engaged was however, would be effectively looked after once the federal government was invested with the power to compel the observance of a comprehensive, and well thought out, federal fisheries statute. Only by the passage and enforcement of such a law can the interstate waters, and particularly these waters in the Great Lakes, be made the fruitful source of cheap and wholesome food supply they were twenty years and more ago.

It will be found by reading Mr. Shiras' discussion that he believes the pending treaty between the United States and Great Britain, for the regulation of the fisheries in international waters. of which there has already been too far, in that it provides too great a measure of local regulation, an instance of which is cited by Mr. Shiras. The point is made that it is direct legislation, and regulation of local matters-such for instance as the right that is reserved entirely to the

and worthy of careful attention. The topic on which Mr. Shiras gives

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his views is one of the really momentous well say that Warner didn't deliver topics of the day. It is a blood relation any message this year and be done with A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE of the great conservation movement, and it." perhaps the aspect of that movement in which the people of the Great Lakes states have the most direct interest. If the fisheries are to be restored they hazard plan of state control will be, in source of national wealth.

> the company's representatives managed were wont to claim. to head it off by specious promises and the session of the legislature closed with the objectionable measure still on the statute books. In the intervening period nothing has been done to improve the Soo than it was two years ago. At the present time consolidation between the Chandlar-Dunbar and Michigan Lake Superior company interests is being talked. Some progress has been made along this line, and another meeting of ahead. "This long delay between the two conferences," it says, "savors too much of the dilatory tactics in evidence two years ago, when similar efforts to compromise were made, and continued upon one pretext or another until the legislature adjourned, and the danger of a repeal of the specific tax law had for a time disappeared. The negotiations were then promptly abandoned." The News warns the people of the Soo not to be caught by the same game again this year, and demands all possible expedition in the conduct of the negotiations. "Frankly," it says, "no man or check the rapidly growing sentiment for munity is given unimpeachable evidence that the dispute is to be settled forth

The death of J. Maurice Finn removes a picturesque figure who once made ment to regulate interstate wa- ing man, newspaper publisher and politers, and has had a large part tician. He came to Marquette county of him. objections in the way of federal fisheries later. He is particularly recalled at Ishpeming as a newspaper man, as he What these objections are and how conducted the Ishpeming Press, a daily that he might possibly be elected. He the most eventful ever occurring in the district. Leaving this region, Mr. Finn went west, where he profited greatly in the Cripple Creek, Colo., mining boom, but neglected to secure his profits. He will be remembered as a brilliant, if uneven, man, and news of his death has freshened in many minds recollections that had already grown dim.

The Delta county grand jury, ordered by Judge Stone several weeks ago, will vestigation of the numerous matters that have been recommended to its attention. Judge Stone has appointed sent the evidence to the jury. The scope of the hearing will be extensive. It is stated that inmates of seven disas witnesses, and it is expected also that there will be inquiry into the manner in which the statute regulating the liquor business has been observed. Another matter that will be inquired into is the manner in which the primary election in regulation of the fishing in a stream en- Delta county in September was conducttirely within the limits of a state—is a ed, it being charged that it was characterized by grave frauds and abuses. states. Mr. Shiras' discussion of this What the jury will do is problematical, phase of the question is closely reasoned and will depend largely on its personnel. Doubtless there is a considerable measure of exaggeration in the reports that have been current about conditions in POSICIO DI DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEPUE DE LA PRESENTA DE LA PRES Delta county, but where there has been so much smoke there is likely to be

> "I see," mused an upstate legislator, according to the Detroit News, "that Doc Bradley's principal organ (the Free Press) says Warner last August pledged himself in impassioned language to the offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffling, enactment of a law compelling publicity of campaign contributions, but there is the drip, drip of the local date ended by Ely's not a line in his message to the legis- Cream Balm. This honest remedy conlature revealing any intention to redeem tains no cocaine, mercury, nor other that pledge. Nevertheless I read on harmful ingredient. The worst cases pages 23 and 24 of the messages these words, under the subhead of 'primary 56 Warren street, New York. election law': 'Provision should be made (in the revised primary law) for giving the greatest publicity to all expenditures made in behalf of each and every candidate.' Doc and his friends might as

One of the arguments used against the election of John W. Kern as senator from the right kind of an international treaty. in being made the party's candidate for To continue them under the present hap. vice president. His friends pointed to holidays here, was requested, before his ed in a treaty, are difficult thereafter to the fact that he had accepted this recent all probability, to cut off one important nomination, and spent his time and his good money helping lead a forelorn hope, trol over fish in the great lakes, and esas one more reason why he should be given pecially the effect of the pending treaty This is the season of every second the substantial reward of the United with Great Britain affecting the northyear when the Michigan Lake Superior States senatorship which it was in the ern boundary waters. Mr. Shiras, for ing to stave off the repeal of the specific the Indiana legislature to bestow. The passage of federal game laws, having should be kept in mind that there are and not indirectly by some agreement tax law, under the terms of which the election of Benjamin F. Shively shows been the author of a number of such constitutional restrictions upon the company pays but a nominal tax on its that not much weight was attached to bills when in congress, and, in conse- treaty-making power of the national either must be far from complete if limmillions of assets in the Lock City. Two this line of reasoning. Apparently Mr. years ago a healthy agitation for the Kern is neither as popular nor as strong by the legal questions involved. Two of litself. While the extent and limitation repeal of the law was under way, but in Indiana as our Democratic friends his measures refer particularly to fish of such a power are incapable of any

It is reported that the first grumblings of the spring political pot are being bill: heard. Mayor Robertson is a candidate state believe, to keep the lid on the pot for but specifically excludes local waters of both nations is a direct perversion of some weeks additional Why not, by from federal supervision. the April election? We are sure the had to spend practically all of last year

The Michigan members in congress long pull, to have Secretary of the Navy Newberry retained in the Taft cabinet. Because of the dense silence that is maintained by the cabinet makers, President-elect Taft and Senator Knox, it is difficult to predict whether any measure of success will attend their efforts.

The new constitution fixes the salaries of legislators at \$800. The probability is that a bill will be passed providing for compensation for members at the rate of \$5 a day while the legislature is in session, with the understanding that they the repeal of this law, unless the com- will get the balance due them in a lump sum when it is time for adjournment.

Senator Tillman intimates that has something "on" President Roosevelt that he will spring when the time is ripe. Let us know the whole truth, senator, no matter how formidable it may

Commenting on Tillman's announced is the author of an elaborate brief deal- | Finn was a man of varied activities, and | intention of keeping right after the presdent, an exchange remarks that he will be lucky if he can keep two jumps ahead

There have been other troubled statesmen before Tillman whose idea of defense has been counter-attack

#### TILLMAN AND OTHERS.

In his defense Senator Tillman, re ferring to his vehement denial last winands, savs: "Perhaps I was disingenious." Senator Tillman said:

whatever for endeavoring to inveigle United

others into his game. This statement meant, if it meant anything, that the statement in the cirular which said that certain quarter secions had been "reserved" for him was a be reserved for him. His present declaration that he made no concealment of his negotiations to purchase doesn't senate, and it is idle for him to assert that the concealment was due to an inaffairs. The conclusion is unescapable Frank Mead, a prominent Escanaba at when he pretended to take the senate intorney, as the special prosecutor to pre. to his confidence last winter. The country is prepared to believe that Senator Fillman would probably have assumed the attitude he did toward the land grant forfeiture even though he had not reputable resorts have been summoned been concerned about getting at a low price the land forfeited. In this sense, therefore, he was honest, but he was not

honest with his colleagues.

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FEDERAL CONTROL OF FISH IN THE GREAT LAKES, BY TREATY AND BY DIRECT FEDERAL ACTION.

Some views thereon by former Congressman Shiras.

must be restored by federal control and sufficiently honored by the Democracy

Objections to Treaty.

"I speak of this feature particularly

departure for Washington, by amend or rescind by reason of the inflex The Mining Journal to express an opin-tible character of such agreements. ion upon the advisability of federal conas your article in question shows that the proposed regulation of the fisheries the past five or six years, has given spepower of the Democratic majority in cial attention to the preparation and agreements with Great Britain. It quence, he has been one of the few lawgovernment just as binding as in the vers to examine carefully and extensive- ease of general legislation by congress one a bill: "To protect certain migra acceptable definition, it is nevertheless ory fish in the public waters of the true that all treaties should be for the United States," designed to cover the purpose of adjusting matters which are salmon and shad fisheries; another a in conflict or which require some unifor "To protect the fish in the inter mity of action in order to conserve the public waters of the United interests of both nations in the same for re-election. There are five alder. States," the latter one being of particu thing; and, therefore, any effort which men to be elected in as many wards, and lar interest to this community, as it expurposely or otherwise upsets and dis tends a federal jurisdiction over all turbs the existing laws affecting local af other officers, too. It would be well, we waters common to two or more states. fairs in no way material to the interests

Mr. Shiras' grandfather cast his first in my opinion, illegal. Undoubtedly the mutual consent, confine all of the spring | Mr. Shiras' grandiather case his hist in my opinion, megal. the four fly in Lake Superior in the year only effective way to provide for the four campaign to the thirty days preceding 1852, and continued to fish in these restoration and maintenance of the food waters until his eighty-ninth year; a fishes in the great lakes is by a joint public would appreciate it. This public few years later, the son of the latter, agreement of both countries to assist in Judge Shiras, began making annual fish- the propagation of such fish, and in the ing trips to Marquette, and still con- adoption of joint regulations licensin, in politics, and is inclined to be weary tinues; so that Mr. Shiras now repre- the commercial fishermen and limiting of that diversion, or duty, as the case sents the third generation of fishermen in the time when fish should be taken, the is family, he catching his first trout manner of the taking, and the quantity ere in 1871. In consequence he is per thereof, as well as granting to such mer sonally familiar with past and present reciprocal rights of fishing in the bound onditions along the Lake Superior ary waters; out to try by such treaty t He is confident that with proper cover all the local conditions along the federal laws and the active co-operation banks of thousands of miles of so-called of the bureau of fisheries, these depleted boundary rivers and lakes, is impracticawaters will, within the next generation, ble-for such conditions are better met be restored to the conditions existing in by the respective actions of each na

tion's law-making body, guided by th Previous to making his comments Mr. suggestion of the bureau of fisheries of shiras was shown an issue of The Min- each government, which idea may ing Journal of December 2, which con-shown better by an illustration: There ains an extensive review of the proposed undoubtedly exists a right on the partreaty. His opinions will prove of inter- of two governments to regulate the sale est, not only locally, but to the public and transportation of alcoholic liquor officials now endeavoring to have the sen- across their respective boundary lines by ate ratify the compact with Great treaty, if they see fit; while, on the

#### States Cannot Meet Situation.

"The restoration and permanent con- purpose of their alleged moral welfare ervation of the commercial and game ish of the entire country have," said Mr. made a part of a treaty with Canada in Shiras, "been matters of special interest troducing prohibition into some of he to me for many years—accentuated by provinces. Or in other words, regulations my personal knowledge of the almost effecting the purely domestic affairs of complete destruction of the whitefish, a nation and in no wise demanding mu lake trout, and game fish in the upper tual adjustment by international agreelakes, and the steady decline in the shad and salmen fisheries on the Atlantic making power. ceast. That this condition occurs primarily from the inability of the separate as decided by the United States supreme states to prescribe and enforce uniform court, or whether they are more properly regulations or withstand the steady, 'closed seas' is probably immateriallocal pressure of selfish interests intent though if the former, no treaties there upon present benefits regardless of their over can bind the citizens of any nation netting of such fish in and about the own future welfare or the public at except those of the contracting parties large-has been most apparent for many and in either case the local fish laws of

"During the session of the Fifty-eighth three-mile limit, unless (as I believe it congress, when, representing a Pittsburg | haz), the federal government possesses district, I prepared and introduced two the right to extend its jurisdiction over bills intended to extend the federal jur- all interstate waters for the purpose of isdiction over fish in certain public wat- settling those 'controversies between the ers of the United States. One was de-states' arising over the proper protectic signed especially to save the shad and of tish and now subject to jurisdictions almon and the other one was made suf- incapable of determining or settling the fleiently broad to cover every variety of respective rights of each state. fish in all the interstate waters of the ter of an undertaking to buy Oregon United States-interior or tidal. This seems to have been the first effort to en-Under the circumstances a rather list congressional action on definite lines, question and as such necessarily falling weak and mild word. On Feb. 19 last and to provide some practical means of within the scope of the central govern reserving to the states the control of the right for permanent adjudication-to b I have not bought any lands anywhere fish found wholly in local waters, and followed by congressional regulations in in the West nor undertaken to buy any, yet permit the national government to accordance with the established charac have made some inquiries, as one nat- protect those classes of fish inhabiting for of the separate, joint, and reciprocal urally would, in roaming through the waters subject to the varying legislation lights of the citizens of the several one, under which these fish have been West. I simply want the people of the country to be put on notice that this swindler at Portland has no warrant game protective associations in the "To those that are familiar with the swindler at Portland has no warrant game protective associations in the to outdoor sports, and in some instances all matters relating to navigation this? by assembly resolutions passed by the whether under the commerce clause or states themselves-among the latter be- admiralty laws, and who likewise have ing the state of Minnesota. When your carefully analyzed the underlying print proposed treaty attempts to delegate paper says editorially that: "There ap- siples in the water pollution case of e. Monday the senator admitted that peared to be no legal obstacles in the sour; vs. the Chicago Drainage Canal and changes from time to time in the various he had asked certain quarter sections to way of the federal government taking the irrigation case of Kansas vs Colorover control of the fisheries; it would ado, it is quite apparent that the governconfer a great boon on the people if it ernment possesses the jurisdiction to inwould do so"-I fear you failed to real- tervene for the protection and mutual ad- over those subjects not ordinarily the wash. He did conceal the fact from the ize the complicated constitutional ques- justment of all utilitarian rights in in tions involved-whether the action be by terstate waters, navigable or non-navi- from their very character ought to be treaty or by act of congress. When I gable, whenever such rights are imperdisposition to trouble the senate with his first advocated such legislation there illed by the inability of each state to exics, under a direct act of congress, pro personal affairs. On Feb. 19 he was was not one lawyer, judge, or member of compel the recognition of interstate vided it is finally deemed the best police roubling the senate with his personal congress in a hundred who would con- comity in such common waters. cede for a moment the constitutional that Senator Tillman misrepresented power of the federal government to regu- the judicial determination of these mu- waters, due partly, as said before, to local

territorial or colonial waters. Points Urged in Opposition.

"The objections were three-fold: Ist. of separate litigation-varying not That all wild game (including fish) be-For many years Senator Tillman has ning through, or bounding such states it means necessarily the settlement been a blatherskite questioner of other were subject to the exclusive state juris- these respective comities permanently men's motives. He has been one of our diction-barring the federal easement of and hence, it seems to me, the right most assiduous manufacturers of sus navigation to which all the navigable congress to regulate the uses and abuses necessary for the promotion of joint in picion. What would have been his atti- streams of the country are impliedly sub of such common waters by provisions of terests in the same; but above all else le tude if Senators Aldrich or Elkins had ject. 3rd. That all game laws are police law that are uniform, easily enforced, us beware of agreeing to any treaty that been caught in similar transactions? One regulations, and as police power was and above all else, predetermine the grants an equal voice to an alien governcan really imagine how the Tillman supposed to be reserved exclusively to rights of everyone in these joint waters. tongue would have exercised itself. If the state, the federal government was Tillman were judged by the same stand- powerless to enforce its supervision gress, acting alone, possesses no constituards and on the same evidence that he through the lack of any governmental tienal authority to regulate the fisherie has adversely judged others he would authority. All these fundamental ob- in the interstate waters of the United be expelled from the senate-New York jections I considered and attempted to States, including (1) all the waters lying answer in an extensive brief published in south of and constituting a part of our a number of eastern journals devoted to northern boundary, (2) the interior insportsmanship, and since which time ex | terstate rivers and lakes, and (3) the PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to tracts have been quoted therefrom by to maintain the right of the government that such waters are subject to the exinterests in interstate waters whenever the conflicting rights of the states re- ability to assert by a direct act of conthe conflicting rights of the states required intervention by the sovereign gress any control whatsoever over such p. 1909, at two o'clock p. m.

J. E. BALL, Secretary.

to settle such controversies. "The effort, however, to extend the federal jurisdiction over the great lakes called a treaty. by a treaty with Great Britain is open to several objections, unless such treaty agreements are strictly based upon the

over our tidal waters, except near the outh of the St. Lawrence, thus leaving ree from federal control the greater par f our interstate waters coastal or in erior. Prove first that the governmen an regulate and adjust the conflicting ntcrests of our citizens in interstate vaters-whether it be in connection with he fisheries, water pollution, water powr, or irrigation, and then it will be time nough to tell Great Britain that we pos sess the constitutional authority neces sary to make treaties in relation to on or all these subjects. It may, however e expedient (for reasons not disclosed put the cart before the horse-fo urely otherwise our federal authority o repeal the pre-existing fish laws of all he border states affecting interconnect ing waters, would first be determined and tested by a direct act of congresthe British government-which ted strictly to the conflicting interests of the two nations or if broad enough to over all the local conditions, from Minneseta to Maine, it may prove a most langerous and un-American procedure i hus tying the hands of both the federal

an alien government. An Example Cited. "In order to consider what is meant by local conditions' and in what way there may frequently arise a demand for legis lative regulations, in no way properly in c'usive in the scope of a treaty, let me the spirit of our federal constitution and, take a concrete illustration. It has been reported that one of the many regulations directly affecting the existing fish ery laws of Michigan, on Lake Superior and confluent streams, is one providing that "it shall be illegal to catch broc trout from September 15th to May 15th or in other words, making an open seaso on brook trout in Lake Superior and onfluent streams from May 15 to Sep tember 15th. This provision, in my judg uent, and that, I believe, of every trou fisherman who knows the spawning hab its of these fish means their speedy ex tinction in the lake waters of northern Michigan. When, years ago, trout were fairly abundant in this district, most of the fishing was done at the headwaters of the streams in early summer, or along the shores of the lake from midsumme to carly fall. As the fishing became porer and consequently more uncertain nany fishermen, unfortunately, discoered that from about the 10th of Augus to the latter part of September all th speckled trout remaining throughtout th year in favorable localities along th shore, aside from the spawning seaso other hand, our government could not by treaty enforce prohibition on all th began assembling at the mouths or the lower pools of certain streams. A boundary states of the Union for the this period and about the four or five spawning streams, between Keweenau rimply because such a provision was point and Munising, there gathered in ever increasing numbers fishermen in tent upon big expeditious catches trout, in consolation for the ill succe in the open waters of the lake earlier the season. There, in a few week thousands of large trout, filled with mil ment, are not the subject of a treaty ions of spawn, were ruthlessly slain and it was this, and this alone, that ac-"Whether the great lakes are bigh sea counts for the very marked decline i the supply of speckled trout along the south shores of Lake Superior, if we may necessarily include therein the persistent drastic remedy, when the season was re all the separate states extend to the

#### Is a Federal Question.

"Beyond peradventure it is a federa

States, by every paper devoted dominancy of the national government in have a treaty cover local conditions than "And as a necessary consequence

ate in any way the fishery rights in tual rights is the power of congress to waters subject to the general jurisdiction enact laws embodying the rights thus es- lack of extra-territorial jurisdiction. of the state-though compelled to con- tablished; or otherwise the settlement of which prevents the states from remedy ede such power to the government in a controversy between the states would ing evils affecting rights of their citizens te temporary and wholly ineffective if injured by causes originating beyond the in common waters must be longs to the state wherein such game is United States supreme court settles con- whenever it is clearly shown to be neces found. 2nd. That waters within, run- traversies in the use of common waters, sary for the preservation of the joint in "And further let me say that if concoastal waters of the Atlantic-the Pacithe department of justice when seeking fic, and the Gulf, because it is alleged to intervene in the protection of public clusive jurisdiction of the states, then, it of the Secretary, in the city of Marlogically to follow that our in

> with Great Britain, even though it General Treaty Constitutional.

complished by any compact entered into

mutual rights of both countries and in lieve that such a general treaty would be City & Presque Isle Railway company, tended primarily to reconcile conflicting constitutional and that, because of the for the election of directors and the interests or the granting of reciprocal pre-existing power of congress to super-transaction of other business, will be previleges. An effort to upset the local vise the fisher is in any of the interstate held at the office of the president, Al- Charlton & Kuenzli. game laws of the states by treaty provi- or boundary waters, independent of the bert F. Koepeke, 134 Washington street, ions, in order to accomplish results that assent of any foreign government; but I in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on are seemingly unconstitutional if at think, however, it is far more logical and Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1909, tempted by a direct act of congress, is safe to assert first such a federal power at 10 o'clock a. m. not only, in my opinion, uncandid, but. I before attempting to enter upon the par- Dated Dec. 21, 1908. believe, illegal, if we lack the original tial accomplishment of the same purposes power; while all game law regulations, by treaty, since such a treaty can not (12-22-1-19)

and state governments, for a protracted

period, by an unbreakable contract with

cently changed by the Michigan legisla ture so as to prohibit trout fishing dur ing the time these fish began to gather a the mouths of the streams. Yet as this nethod of destruction was precisel similar in its results as in the case the wild pigeon, when the countless mi ions were eventually exterminated b pen season during the nesting period, i eems to me that no sympathy should ! wasted on these so-called sportsmen who now know, if they did not before hew selfish and improvident the catchin of fish at this period has proved to be Yet there is now pending for incorpora tion in the treaty a repeal of the statlaw which actually enlarges the season two weeks beyond the date of the old

largely exterminated. Could one ask for a better example of the dangers involved in the effort to

#### In Conclusion.

"Whether it be true or not that the ower to the joint commission to mak regulations, it is certainly a very poor policy to confer upon an international board such arbitrarial legislative power matter of treaty regulations, and which exercised by the national bureau of fish to take away from the states their ac mittedly imperfect control of interstate selfishness, but more particularly to the every infringement of the property rights borders of their own states. Or to illusthe subject trate the situation by a singe sentence Give us federal regulation of all inter principle but in the facts. Whenever the state waters for all public purpose terests of the citizens of different states on such waters, and give a treaty regulaof tion of all international waters whenever ment in the regulation of any domestic matters properly determinable by the citizens of the United States alone."

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#### ANNUAL MEETING.

"However, as said before, I firmly be stockholders' meeting of the Marquetts

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## Copper Country

NEW SCHOOL FOR HANCOCK.

Board of Education Decides to Build First Game at Mohawk Rink Ended Six-Room Structure in West End.

definitely determined to erect a primary on the increase and supporters of the school building in West Hancock during varius sevens, not satisfied merely to the coming summer, and plans for the see the "at home" games, follow their structure are to be prepared within the teams in big delegations to rinks away next few weeks. The proposed site is at from home. Tonight when Hancock the corner of Oak and Elevation streets, plays at the Palestra at Laurium there This property is owned by the Hancock will be present a delegation of rooters Consolidated Mining company and ne-from the Portage Lake district. The gotiations for its purchase have already Laurium team has a lead over the other before Superintendent Harris, of the place, company, and he has stated that he will In the big crowd that saw the open-take up the matter with the board of ing game at the Mohawk rink Tuesday

the cost is \$30,000. It is probable that the quality of the contest, which ended the structure will be much like the West in the tie score of four to four after Houfhton primary building. The entire the two teams had played ten minutes west portion of the city and the part overtime, is divided, but all who were north of the railroad tracks will be there agree that the game was the served by the school. It is estimated at roughest of the season. The sixteen least two hundred pupils will be en- penalties imposed were evenly divided rolled at the start. It is intended to between the two teams. remove the library from the high school to a basement room in the new structure. This will provide additional space at the high school and space is needed there.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

W. B. Hoar Chosen President at the Organization's Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Copper Country Agricultural society, held in ny and was tramming rock when the have been installed. Houghton this week, the officers elected were: President, William B. Hoar; vice choked, and it was while he was try sionary circle of the country of the president, T. A. Green of Ontonagon; ing to dislodge the obstruction, that treasurer, C. H. Moss; secretary, J. T. Sgamak was killed. McNamara; assistant secretary, Samuel Eddy of Lake Linden; directors, O. W. Robinson of Chassell, D. F. Chynoweth of Houghton, T. A. Green, and Haakon Lundin of Baraga.

The annual report showed that the receipts for the past year amounted to When the man did not respond to any \$7,998,82 and the disbursements to \$7,-876.05, leaving a cash balance of \$122.77, At the fair last fall there were 5,821 exhibits. The admissions aggregated \$6,-235.05. A total of \$2,132 was paid out in premiums. Mr. Hoar, the new president, succeeds Robert H. Shields, who filled the place last year. Haakon Lundin is a new member of the board of directors. He is a farmer and is popular among the agriculturists of the district in which he lives.

COLLECTING THE \$5,000.

School Board Holds Option on Property Where Library Is to Be Built.

holds a \$5,000 option on the Alt property, the site upon which it is proposed of the Calumet & fiecla, from whose to erect the Carnegie library, and the service he was obliged to resign on acthe library in the subscriptions taken last summer is now being done. The period of the option will expire within two weeks, and the money has to be raised by that time. If the promises of all who subscribed the \$5,000 for the purchase of the property are kept, the deal doubtless will be carried through speedily. After that the next step wil be to notify Mr. Carnegie that the site for the building he has offered to erec is ready, and also that all of the condi tions of his gift have been complied with. There is a fair degree of certain ty that construction work will be start

BEEMAN TO WRESTLE TWO.

No change is to be made in the ar rangements for the meeting between the lodge this evening. Pearl Beeman and Leon Pardello, the Italian champion wrestler, and the has returned home from Lansing, where match will take place in Calumet the he went on military business. evering of Washington's birthday, as originally announced. Besides this matel the Beell bout, which it was thought would superside the Pardello contest, will also be held. It will take place at the Calnmet theater a week from to night. Fred Beell will be the biggest High school is preparing a program that man that Beeman has yet tackled in his will be given in observance of Lincoln's aim to capture the middleweight championeaip, and it is believed that not a few fellowers of the sport from Milwaukee and Minnesota cities will come to study of art. She will make a specialty the copper country to attend the go of metal art work. next Friday night.

WILL GO IT ALONE.

Members of the Portage Lake Rod & Gun club, composed of sportsmen of Houghton and Hancock, are dissatisfied ering of club representatives at the cases of diphtheria, has been reopened. Douglass House in Houghton last Sunday, and in the effort to bring about organization will go it alone. The club Wednesday. Later they will go t wants the number of deer that may be killed reduced to one. That was not the winter. endorsed at the Sunday meeting. One astonishing thing that was done, however, was to recommend that the legal late Michael Kemp of Calumet returned size of trout be reduced from seven inch- a verdict of "accidentally death by sufes to six inches.

CAPTAIN FOLEY IN COMMAND.

Captain Martin Foley of Houghton last night made his first appearance as commander of the Houghton Light In fantry since his election and appointment to the place. It is stated that the many essentials, and it is Captain Fotey's purpose to take steps that see inations are to be held next week. hat this need is filled. Also measures are to be taken to awaken the dormant interest of members of the organization.

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HOCKEY INTEREST INCREASING.

Tie Score, Four to Four.

The Hancock board of education has Interest in hockey in copperdom . been started. The matter was placed sevens of the league and holds first

night between Mohawk and Laurium It is intended to put up a brick build—were many people from Portage Lake. ly lived in Baraga county and removed ing of six rooms. A rough estimate of and the Calumet district, Judgment of West about eight years ago.

AHMEEK YOUTH KILLED

At a coroner's inquest held yesterday morning in connection with the death of John Sgamak, a twenty-year-old couth of Ahmeek, the verdict rendered vas that he had been killed accidental-

HE HAD APOPLEXY.

Found in a stupor in a hotel chair a The annual report showed that the Houghton, Charles Dornbrook was arof the efforts that were made to revive him at the jail, County Physician Jackson was summoned and the doctor at once diagnosed Dornbrook's trouble as apoplexy. He was shifted to St. Jojailed a number of times in the pastfor drunkenness.

JOSEPH MEYER DEAD.

Joseph Meyer, an aged and widely nown resident of Lake Linden, died there Wednesday, after an illness of two years. He was sixty-eight years old and had lived in the copper country The Houghton board of education for more than forty years, the greater portion of that period as an employs fermany. Besides his widow, he is sur vived by five sons.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

R. E. Daniell of Calumet has gone to

D. S. Harrington of Calumet has gone to Chicago, for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nichols of Houghton left this week, on an Eastern trip. F. J. Bawden of Houghton went to Chicago Wednesday, on a business trip. Mrs. Maxime Morin of Houghton enertained a party of friends at eards

Verlines in verening. A dancing party is to be given by the Hancock Elks in the club rooms of

Colonel W. H. Thielman of Laurium

The members of the Young Women's league of Hubbell will entertain at a

The rhetorical society of the Hancock irthday, Feb. 12.

Miss Clara Eenglehardt of Calumet

Heckey in Laurium is meeting with such fayer from people with money that lie Palestra management contemplates recting a number of private boxes.

The Finnish college of Hancock, which remained closed after the holidays or with the conclusions reached at the gath- account of the appearance of several Mrs. H. L. Philips and daughter Mary f Hancock left for Lancaster, Pa. Philadelphia, to spend the remainder or

> The jury that conducted an inquest in connection with the death of the be held at Laurium next summer. ocation from gas.'

John Dunn of Calumet, deputy grand of the Crystal Falls aeria.

In most of the schools of the coppe country the winter term ends the la equipment of the company is lacking in week in January and the spring term be gins the first week in February. Exam-

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient president, acted as installing officer.

Rev. M. H. Eldred, pastor of the Pe abic M. E. church, presided at las night's revival meeting at the Hancock M. E. church. Rev. John Watson of Doilar Bay will preach at the service to

Tonight's games of the Hancock ia- ble. foor baseball league, to be played at Germania Hall, will be between the ethelic Order of Foresters and the Elks. gets. If you want the best service on and the Eagles and the Knights of Co-

No case of contagious blood poison is ever cured until the last particle of the virus has been removed from the circulation. The least taint left in operations of the district, said this was the blood will sooner or later, cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all an important thing for the whole dis its hideous and destructive symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper colored splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. No other medicine so surely cures contagious blood poison as S. S. S. It goes down into the blood and steadily and surely drives out every particle of the infection. It absolutely and perfectly purifies the blood, and leaves this vital fluid as fresh, rich and healthy as it was before the destructive virus of contagious blood poison entered the circulation. S. S. S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and gradually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin cleared of all spots, sores and other blemishes, the hair stops coming out, the mouth and throat heal and when S. S. S. has cleansed the system of the poison no trace of the disease is left. S. S. S. cures contagious blood poison because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Book on this disease with suggestions for home treatment, and any medical advice sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Charles Biabattri of Calumet will leave n a few days for New York city. He will sail next week for Italy, where he will spend the next two years. He onduct a fruit store in Laurium,

Charles Lasko & Co. of Hancock have carpenter shop. It is now thought that the library

milding at the Michigan College of ly. A piece of rock weighing half a Mines will not be completed before ton dropped on him while he was work- March is well advanced. A large part ing Wednesday afternoon. He was an of the interior work, however, has been employe of the Ahmeek Mining compa- completed, and ever the iron book stacks The new officers of the Woman's Mis-

cionary circle of the Calumet Baptist church are: President, Mrs. J. R. Bald-T. S. Rehill; solicitors, Mrs. L. McLean in depth with the 1.800-foot level of the and Mrs. A. MacAuley, The school authorities of the Calumet

listrict are taking vigorous measures to ompel all children of school age to attend school. Within the past week f persons who are charged with having from the Anaconda, Neversweat and St. kept their children out of school.

from Kenton, expressed a preference for line of the Butte. Anaconda and Pacific

this week at the Trimountain St. James be necessary to enlarge the crosscut con-M. E. church will continue for another ne ting the Anaconda and Belmont two weeks. This week's meetings have shafts and when this is done a swift been conducted by Rev. G. V. Hoard, the electric line will be built underground. pastor, Next week Rev. Mr. Eldred

tion of the approaching Lincoln birth North Butte, which are the richest veins day celebration, which the post is in in the camp. It will take at least two structed to observe. The Houghton organization will take part in a program of exercises that will be arranged.

Printing & Publishing company has been corganized and will shortly begin the the Amalgamated company is making an publication of a new paper there, a Dem- effort to secure control of the Tuolumne cratic paper. It is also reported that a copper company, and that the present ontrolling interest in the Hancock large stockholders have been offered \$1 Evening Journal has been purchased by a share. The offer has been turned Albert S. Ley, who will shortly assume down. The Tuolunane is located imme the management of the Journal estab- diately west of the Adelaide, which will lishment.

unnual meeting of the church, are: vet attained sufficient depth to give Trustees, A. Kennedy, J. J. MacLariun, R. C. Chamberlain and John McLean; reasurer, R. C. Chamberlain; clerk, T Rehill; deacon, J. J. MacLariun; organist, Mrs. H. E. Phillips; school superintendent, Miss Ella Rogers, company: "In a statement dated Oct ocial and card party at the convent half it was reported that the receipts for the list you were advised of the condition o cear were \$3,827.23.

building, which was checked in the finan- been biquidated by a group of stockcial shake-up, may be resumed the coming summer, this provided that efforts since done more than was expected a now being made by the board of gov that time, as they have taken at pa has gone to Chicago, to take up the ernors succeed. These efforts are devot- enough stock in addition to enable the ed to raising the sum of \$7,000, which company to continue operations. has been promised by sixty two men. In though these stockholders could have connection with completing the struc-purchased considerable stock for less when sent to mill. The rock from N ture the chib governors have in contemt than par, they preferred buying it of the plation the leasing of the third story to company at par, as the funds would raternal organizations.

> At its meeting this week the South investment. Range first department took the first again and have offered to take a further steps to affiliate with the Upper Pen- block at par provided they be given the and equipping of the property for large insula Firemen's association. The despection of taking an equal amount at par partment has complied with all the re- on or before Sept. 1, 1909. Work has quirements for membership. Chief John been preceding so satisfactorily, the Hawes, Secretary Cook and Henry Myers shaft now being at a depth of 1.347 comprise a committee appointed to carry feet, and the indications are so favorable, through the necessary negotiations. The that the directors are disinclined to endepartment purposes taking an import testain this proposition unless similar tant part in the tournament that will apportunity

Officers of the Red Jacket Congregational church, elected at the annual meeting this week, the twenty-first an nual meeting of the church, are: Trusresident of the order of Eagles, spent tees, W. B. Anderson and W. J. Rey-Wednesday in Crystal Falls, where he nolds; deacons, Christopher Tucker and books of the company on said Jan. 20th went to install the newly-elected officers Samuel Trudgeon; treasurer, C. H. Grib with the further right to take at the ing the conglomerate. This lode, worked ble; clerk Miss Mildred Osborne; Sun day school superintendent, Mrs. Robert Grierson. The receipts for the year were taken. A payment on or before Feb 527.70, leaving a cash balance of \$106.50.

Water consumers in the Calumet dis- Those wishing to pay in full may do so trict who receive their supply from mains at time of making subscription." Order of Hibernians, of Hubbell, installed of the Calumet & Heela system have its new officers at a meeting that was been suffering considerable inconvenience held last night. Miss Mahoney, county during the past few days, and much of the time have been without water. It lake is choked with ice. At the point Michigan: where water is taken from the lake a

The Republican state convention, at which will be nominated two candidates from the incline shaft. for the supreme court, two university The new officers of the Young People's tion member and six state board of agrt are: President, Miss Ethel Chamber-Rapids Feb. 12. Each county is allowed lain; vice president, Mrs. L. McLean; one delegate for each 250 votes or secretary, Ivan Long; treasurer, Miss moiety thereof cast for the Republican Ores from workings between this and Evelyn Simmons.

Ores from workings between this and the surface, while rich enough to be proposed the surface, while rich enough to be proposed the highest grade silicions and the surface will nounced the highest grade silicions and the surface will nounced the highest grade silicions and the surface will nounced the highest grade silicions and the surface will nounced the highest grade silicions and the surface will nounced the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the highest grade silicions and the surface will not be proposed to the surface

the Winona Social club is to be held Friday, evening, Jan. 22, and it is expected that people from all parts o ber of important alterations and im provements are being made in the club is in partnership with Barsotti Bros., who quarters and a special train service over the Copper Range from Houghton and the South Range towns is to be provided. The committee in charge of the dance surchased the property at the corner is composed of Frank Lukey, Jack Mc Hancock and Scott streets from the Carthy, Daniel Wessels, Frank LaRoch North Star Finish Temperance society, elle, Robert Anderson, Sandy Cham It is planned to raze the warehouse on pagne, Charles Peterson, M. J. Finnegan the property and erect a dwelling and Louis Houle, Charles Myron and Edward

#### Mining News

AMALGAMATED. The Amalgamated Copper company i win; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Lee; sec-doing a large amount of work at the November, 1907, at the time of the brea retary, Mrs. Ora Meyers; treasurer, Mrs. Belinont, the shaft of which corresponds in the price of copper. It is proposed to Anaconda mine. A new surface plant pany will then have a much larger are of large dimensions is now being inscelled, and a new steel gallows frame is to be creeted. It is understood that the shaft is to be enlarged to six comwarrants have been issued for a number partment, and that when completed it Wineng shipped 102,106 tons of rock to will be used for lifting all of the or Lawrence mines. This will save a vast 400. The yield was 2,231,445 pounds of 17 and 18 to foster the movement for the Convicted at Houghton upon a charge amount of litting in those properties mass and mineral, or 1.285,863 pounds a seph's hospital, in Hancock, where he of drunkenness, and fined a total of and will also save heavy surface haul of refined copper. Being 12.59 tons of relies in critical condition. He has been about \$15, Charles LaFave, a lumberman age, as the Belmont is now on the main fined copper per ton of rock shipped. By a jail term, though he had a total of railroad which carries the ore to the ment expects the yield can be brought \$135 in bills on his person. He has Washoe smelter at Anaconda. In order up to fourteen pounds or better without begun his sentence in the county jail. to accomplish this result of saving un a material increase in cost. The series of revival meetings started derground transportation of ore, it will COPPER SITUATION.

The Amalgamated company is also of Pewabic will have charge of the sinking a three-compartment shaft on the history of the copper businesservices. the Speculator shaft of the North Butte lines of business which in the near fu The Houghton branch of the United company. This is being done, it is be spanish-American War Veterans has lieved to earth the eastern extension of the United company. This is being done, it is be ture will require copper in large quantities. It is, in my judgment, a question his proposition is a somewhat different time. years to sink the shaft to the rich valeins at depth will add an asset which It is reported that the Hancock will be given greater than the Anaconda. There is a well founded rumor that

be developed from the shaft which the Amalgamated is sinking on the Right The new officers of the First Baptist Amalgamated is sinking on the Right church of Calumet, elected at the anaual meeting this week, the fourteenth ore on the 1,000-foot level, but has not shipping stoping room.

Sunday to the stockholders of the Raven Mining the Raven company, showing amon; The erection of the Houghton club other items that a debt of \$16.500 had bolders. As a matter of fact they have

thereby go into the treasury and in that way add to the value of their original They now come forward afforded all the stock holders and with this in view have vot ed to give each stockholder of record of Jan. 20, 1909, the right to subscribe by proportion of one share for each ten shares standing in his name on the one additional share for each share so

balance paid on or before April I, 1909

ARIZONA & MICHIGAN

Though the Arizona & Michigan Devel-running to her mother, cried: "Mamma, solid wall of ice twenty feet in height opment company struck the second en- there are two live lions at the door! has formed. A crew of workmen were richment in its deepest workings over Her mother said: "No dear, they are not busy through the day yesterday, blasting two weeks ago, and has been sinking alive, and you know they are not. a mass of ice in order to end the trou- in it ever since, its great import only "But mamma, they are," she insisted. began to dawn on the people of Johnson The mother, thinking a little solitude a few days ago, when attention was at and time for reflection would clear the

Ores from workings between this and first." 3. Frenette, in Houghton. They formers The second annual dancing party of action of water, percolating slowly

through them for centuries, has taken part of the copper in solution to lower depths; while the ore now taken out is t leached in appearance, but rich and lustrous in heavy copper sulphides,

ack, yellow and rainbow hued. Ed Johnson, an old timer in Johnson, ho has watched the different mining He said other mine owners had ophered around and taken ore from ear the surface, but appeared to go own deeper after more, lest they might xpend more than they could get back The Arizona & Michigan Development mpany has boldly gone on down, after eaching a depth where others opped, and now the courageous advenare has been rewarded by very tanible results which will encourage others ho are able to do likewise.

The latest report is that the entire haft is bottomed in ore of the second arichment, and not only the bottom it the sides also. No footwall or hanging wall is i

ght, and as the formation dips about orty degrees, and the shaft follows the ip, its roof is toward the hanging vall; and this roof is now rich sulphide ore just like the best of that being taken nt, so that there is no telling what he extent of this ore body is. Not only the Johnson district, but the leading newspapers all over southern Arizona are rejoicing over the news from ohnson.

WINONA.

The directors of the Winona Coppe

ompany will take action shortly

arding calling another assessment. Th nount to be levied will probably be or share. The last assessment was \$ f which \$1 was paid in the fall of 190 and the balance in February of las his time is due to extensive develor ment work which has been carried luring the past year and which has ed between \$140,000 and \$150,000, practic ly exhausting working capital. To Winem discontinued rock shipments i November, 1907, at the time of the brea esmae shipments this spring. The comof openings from which to draw, owin to the development work during the past year, and a much larger output expected than heretofore. In 1907 the the Adventure mill, the maximum daily shipment being 500 tons and the average of refined copper, being 12.59 tons of re- sion. While the commission movement a more careful selection the manage

B. B. Thayer, of the Amalgamate opper company, says: "I do not think gle-track transcontinental railroads will ing session, would take up the tarn ain divisions by electric power, and the will also require large quantities of the copper metal. I think that the improve ment in the price of the metal will b o reach the abnormally high figures of ow a figure as this country has seen bill Senator Beveridge said: uring the past eighteen months. I hink that it is safe to say that it is has apparently paid any attention-not he heartfelt wish of every one connected I more than anyone else, because we vith the copper business that the ab ormally high figures will never again e reached, for every one feels that such figures only tend to create unhealthy rections in the trade."

HANCOCK CONSOLIDATED.

At the Hancock Consolidated, No. haft is Jown 1,450 feet, and by next memer will cut the Hancock lode, and ater the Quincy formation. In the meantime the crosscut at the twelfth evel is being pushed from the two hafts and should hole through by irst of April. The openings on the West high grade of stamp rock; heavy stam; hoisting. The management has plans only be in the interest of economy in peration, but will save the company housands of dollars in the preparation esults in the future,

CALUMET & HECLA.

The Tecumseh shaft in La Salle lands optinues sinking in well mineralized ground. The richness of the Osceola for nation south in the old Osceola min renders it probable that La Salle may have another big mine on that formation alone, a formation that in the lands of the Calumet & Heela company bid fair to return to Calumet & Heela stockolders as many millions of dollars in same price on or before Sept. 1, 1909, to the capacity of the six shafts, when ully equipped should on a 14-cent cop per market, return Calumet stockhold \$1.634.20; the expenditures were \$1, reary 1st, of at least 50 per cent must ers not less than \$30 per share per anaccompany each subscription and the num,

IT WAS ALL RIGHT.

apartment houses in Boston are two life size lions carved in stone. A little daugh A Benson, Arizona, dispatch contains ter of one of the the occupants of the has been found that the intake in the the following relative to the Arizona & house played around the entrunce a day or two after the family moved in and the rich ore being taken child's mind, led her to a room and said: "You go in there and ask God's pardon After inspecting the great blocks of for telling a falsehood." After the lapse regents, state superintendent of public rich ore now being taken out, and ext of some minutes the mother went to the amining the ore which was extracted door and called: "Dorothy, have you previous to the late strike, it appears asked God's pardon" "Yes, mamma, nion of the Calumet Baptist church cultural members, will be held at Grance that the Arizona & Michigan Develop I told him, and he said it was all right.

Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75,

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Comartin of War send thirty-seven delegates, Baraga four nounced the highest grade silicious copper camp in Arizona, have more or less nuts if I will bring home a pail of Keweenaw four and Ontonagon five.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Comartin of War send thirty-seven delegates, Baraga four nounced the highest grade silicious copper camp in Arizona, have more or less nuts if I will bring home a pail of Keweenaw four and Ontonagon five.

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Indianapolis Plan Has Strong En-Endorsement at Washington.

Resolutions Adopted by Many Industrial and Commercial Bodies of the Country-Conference Is Called for Feb. 16 and Members of Congress Are Anxiously Awaiting the. Result.

Washington, Jan. 14-It is evident that congress will watch with keen in terest the outcome of the call for a national convention in Indianapolis Feb. 16.

Revidences: Arbuckie Brothers, New York; Consolidated National Bank, Tucson; Arizona National Bank, Tucson. reation of a permanent tariff commisas a good deal of individual support in he legislative body. Congress as a whole has never been disposed to look with faor on it. The general comment here a the capital is that the Indianapolis con ention must be large and representative aission if there be one, is to be im-

xperts. So much opposition to the pro- fif message to the special session of conposed legislation developed in the senate grass. ime. Whenever the commission idea proposed to congress the objection furing the last session Senator Beveridg mbination of circumstances will for pointed out that the objection is "simply not true." In defending his commissi

"It is a fact of history to which no one

have not studied it that the first and only scentific classification of the tariff chedules ever made in America was made by the tariff commission of 1882. and that classification adopted by coress remains with a few changes his day. The present classification in substance the classification made the commission of 1882, with some tailed additions and some detailed su ractions; but the classification itself t scheme of a tariff is kept practically intact to this day. So we find that very substantitive recommendation of hat commission was the foundation trative laws of the tariff for the treas y department, and also that this lassification was the first scientific assification ever made in this country "Now, is it true that congress waived n favor of the creation of a commission

vention favoring the idea. The suggestover 6,000 varieties of orchids.

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tion is made here that if the Indianapolis f congress, which must provide a com- convention shall turn out to be an impressive gathering a meeting in which the commercial and industrial bodies of It will be recalled that during the last the country are adequately represented ession of congress Senator Beyeridge in the new president might be willing to reduced a bill for a commission of tariff advocate the commission plan in his tar-

TOLEDO CATHEDRAL IN DANGER?

Measures Have Been Taken, It Is Said, to Prevent Its Collapse.

Rome, Jan. 14.-A dispatch from Todo, Spain, says: The cathedral is in great danger of collapse. The central dome is especially affected and may fall at any time if not soon repaired. The overnment has at last taken action, The work of restoration, it is declared, will cost \$40,000. It has long been known that the mighty duomo, the glory of main: was in a dangerous condition. but with the same fatuity and neglect that resulted in the fall of the Campanile in Venice, after ample warning had been given, little notice or care has been bestowed upon this triumph of Gothic art by the Spanish authorities. It s said now that no time will be lost in

ttempting to save the great edifice. The eathedral of Toledo is situated on level site at the foot of a ridge exending from the Alcaza to San Juan de os Reves, and upon ground that even as early as the year 587 was occupied by a Christian temple. In the year 1227 St. ferdinand caused the old church to be orn down and laid the foundation stone t the present edifice. The process of milding went on for a period of more than two hundred and fifty years, or up to the year 1493, during which time some of the most famous architects of the European world gave their best talents to its construction. The chapels the sacristy and other subordinate buildngs date from a still later period. Its other respects? I have before me the total length is 440 feet, with a width of all which was the recommendation of 195 feet. The nave is 100 feet high he commission of 1882. Here it is on and 44 feet wide, while the inner aisles my desk. Here on this other desk is the are 20 and the outer aisles 32 feet across, aw of 1883. I have compared the bill The entire area is about the same as that ommended by the commission and the of the Cologne cathedral. The main oill passed by congress. I find, first, that structure is of granite, but the external he classifications recommended by the decorations and the interior are in limeumission were adopted on a scheme stone. Among the eathedral bells is practically intact, and I find, second, the famous Campana Gorda, weighing hat congress even adopted the enormous nearly two tons and east in 1753. This ajority on the duties recommended by has been cracked by too violent use of That the industrial the clapper. The Gorda is surrounded by nd commercial bodies of the country are eight other bells, and higher up are two

There are in London a number of It is understood here that the promo- great houses doing a world-wide brisiers of the commission plan will endeave ness in orenids alone. Most of the r to obtain from President-elect Tatt a plants come from Brazil. In the Botanetter addressed to the Indianapolis con ical gardens of Rio de Janeiro there are

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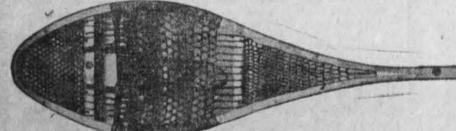
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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow flurries, with

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 26 degrees; noon, 30 degrees; 7 p 23 degrees; maximum, 32 degrees

Thomas Lang went to Duluth last

W. J. Galbraith, of Calumet, spent sterday in Marquette.

Judge C. R. Brown went to his lumer camp at Brownstone yesterday. Miss Stella Bohman has returned from hicago, where she spent the holidays. John D. Chubb, the well known Chigo architect, was in the city yester-

aghter in that city

460 East Ridge street. The Woman's guild of St. Paul's arch will meet with Mrs. D. H. Ball

St. Mary's guild will meet this after-Villesen, 118 North Front street.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors at 3 o'clock this af-

Chester A. Blanchard will leave for Sault Lake City next Monday, where he has accepted a position with a mining

laas, 413 Michigan street, at 3 o'clock

The Young Woman's guild of St. ant's church will meet at 2 o'clock this ternoon with Mrs. Kittelberger, corner

The Women's Aid society of the Pres-3 o'clock this afternoom

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown have gone to Chicago to visit their daughter, Mrs. Orr, and later expect to go to alifornia to remain until spring.

The second of the Saturday night ccabee dances will be held at Frater ty Hall tomorrow evening. Trombly's estra will furnish the music, Miss Alice Shelton, who has been

de, C. A. Shelton, has returned to her Mrs. Joseph Price, 509 Spring street is given a surprise party by a number her friends last evening. Cards were yed, there was dancing and luncheon

otherhood of America will hold a dance would follow.

Legion Hall next Monday evening

e Peerless orchestra will furnish the Sold for Gifts-A, S. Cameron reports having sold thirty-one Singer Sewing machines for Christmas gifts. This number does not include the whole number

of December sales, but only those which were bought for presents. Basketball Tonight-There will be a asketball game at the Normal gymna-ium tonight between the high school and Normal teams. Trombly's orchestra has been engaged and a general good time will be had after the game, A

street car will leave the Normal for down own at 11 o'clock. Manager at Beloit-John Miller, son f John H. Miller, of this city, who was ormerly in the employ of both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph mpanies here, has been promoted to he managership of the Postal tele-

raph office at Beloit. He has been loated at Janesville, Wis. Receives Bunch of Money-The county reasurer yesterday turned over to City Freasurer Byrne a check for \$5,712.02, which sum is a part of Marquette's apportionment of the state primary school

fund. The primary schools of this city receive \$40,000 a year from the state and \$48,800 from direct taxation. Visiting Nurse Fund-Up to last even-

ng, somewhat more than \$250 had been collected for the "visiting nurse" fund. Included in this amount are a number of annual subscriptions. The payments on the monthly basis appropriate \$150. The cause is a laudable one and the inerest that is taken in it is gratifying to hose who have the matter in charge.

A Fine Program-Following the regdar meeting of Red Cross Legion at Legion Hall Tuesday evening, a very interesting program was given, which was listened to by a number of visitors. The following numbers were given: Reci tation, Mildred Bell; song, "Babies Not for Sale," Thalia Wills and Blanche Mc-Clinchey: recitation, Orville Bell; instrumental solo, Mrs. Peterson; German dialect recitation, A. A. Smith; violin solo, Emma McClelland, accompanied by Mrs. Peters; recitation, Mildred Kellan; song, "Take Me Back to Dixie," A. A. Smith.

Will Strengthen Prison Team-"Bony" Dixon, sentenced to the penitentiary a baseball pitcher of some note, and team next summer. Dixon is a half breed, who has played with the Iron ly. Ole Bull could not have rendered i Mountain team, and has been imported better. My dear sir, won't you com to pitch by many other clubs in the peninsula, and his curves have in most with me." ases proved puzzles to opposing teams. He was found guilty by an Iron Mounain jury of assaulting and robbing a Pole near Randville, and was sentenced by Judge Stone to serve from two to

worth lodge, Degree of Honor, installed cellent company, with much scenic noon: Past chief, Elizabeth Campbell; number of pleasing specialties are intro-chief of honor, Lucy Livotte; lady of honor, Phoebe Johnson; chief of cereionies, Elizabeth Agnew; recorder, Emna Quarters; financier, Lizzie Quarters; receiver, Anna Fahlsted; usher, Mabel paper mill in Michigan to be ground McClay; guide, Charlotte Annear; inside into pulp, says the Washington Star, watch, Margaret Kern; outside watch, This stock represented the accumula-

by Mrs. T. M. Sorenson. A bountiful epast closed the very pleasant festivi-

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#### HOW TO PREVENT SO MANY CHIMNEY FIRES

THIS QUESTION IS A PUZZLER TO THE FIRE WARDEN AND OTH-ERS-SOME SUGGESTIONS.

"The business blocks and public buildngs of this city are now well equipped with fire escapes, and were it not for the prevalence of chimney fires we would have the fire situation well in hand," said Fire Warden William O'Meara yes-terday. "We have given considerable study to the chimney fire situation, Mrs. D. McFarlane has gone to Sault continued he, "but have not been able to the Marie, because of the illness of her figure out any satisfactory way to avoid many chimneys in the city that are altogether too small for the number of stove pipes that run into them, and especially where wood is burned, they are bound to burn out one or more times in the course of a winter. I have no authority to order an adequately large chimney built, and as long as the small oon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles chimneys are used, they will continue t "It would hardly be advisable for the

ouncil to ordain that all chimneys hould be cleaned at least once a year, for there are many that do not need to be cleaned oftener than once in four or five years, while others should be cleaned two or three times every winter. "The public, however, should realize that it is not necessary to call out the The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist fire department every time a chimney urch will meet with Mrs. N. M. De. catches fire. In the great majority of cases, chimney fires are not at all dan gerous, especially when there is snow on the roofs, and it is foolish to turn in a fire alarm. The burning soot become extinguished so quickly that it scarcely ever sets fire to anything it may chance to fall upon. In many cases the fire is out before the fire department arrives, sterian church will meet with Mrs. and the run has cost the city about \$10 tush Culver, 321 East Hewitt avenue, with no benefit in return. Sometimes hink people turn in a fire alarm just for the fun of seeing the fire department

Would Have Paid Department.

Chimney fires cost the city annually bout \$300, most of which is a needless xpenses, as the fires are of a harmless did not care to have his name used tated that he believed the solution of the chimney fire dilemma, was to have a ending the past three weeks with her paid fire department. He would then le them go out to chimney fires, as often a they were called, as it would be good practice for the company, and would not mean any additional expense to the city He believed that the extra expense of maintaining a full paid department would be more than offset by the reduc tion of insurance rates, which would fol low the adoption of such a policy. In his Masonic Party Tonight-The fourth of opinion the addition of three or four regular men to the present force would ne series of Masonic parties will be form a fire company that would be able eld at Masonic Hall tonight. Arrange to better protect the city than is pos ents have been made for street car sible under the present system, at me greater cost of maintenance, considering Brotherhood to Dance-The Modern the decrease in insurance rates which

#### SHOW OF REVOLVER STOPPED CRITICISM.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF "TEXAS" COMPANY RELATES INTEREST-ING WESTERN EXPERIENCE.

Rod Waggoner, business manager he "Texas" company, which will be sec t the Marquette Opera House, Thurs ay, Jan. 21, relates an incident tha appened in a small town recently where the company was playing on marantee. Edward Bailey, the stage manager of the company, went to the usual, for the evening performance. He ound but one person in the theatertypical Idaho cowboy, the one you read bout-long haired, huge sombrero, trou ers in his boots and a belt filled with vistols, etc.

"Are you a member of the orchestra, nestioned the stage manager.

"I am," briefly responded the cowboy "Can you tell me where the leader an he rest of the orchestra are?" "I am the leader and the orchestra.

"Ah, indeed. Then we will procee with the rehearsal. Here is your co I will take a chair on the stage an overlook the music." They too beir respective positions and in respons o the first cue the cowboy produc e atrocious sounds from his fiddle. "No-Nix-Stop-altogether wrongery bad indeed," yelled the stage man ger, holding up his hand, "try it again.
A series of nerve shocking sound

gain eminated from the violin. "Rotten," cried the stage manager, ing his temper. "Stop, its awful. Youre positively the worst I have met this eason, why a beginner could do bette han that. Now look it over and try ence more.

The cowboy, without replying, careful y laid down his instrument, and extri eating from his belt his largest revolved placed it handily in front of him and then resumed the music. The stage man ager's gaze was frozen upon the revolved during this third trial. When through the cowboy laid down his violin with a from Iron Mountain a few days ago, is significant look at the stage manager who conjured a ghost of a smile, and should materially strengthen the prison said in a weak voice, "Beautiful ex quisite-every note rounded out perfect

O. E. Wee's latest sensational seen melo-drama, "The County Sheriff," o entirely new play this season, will I seen at the Marquette Opera House next Wednesday evening. It is announce Degree of Honor Installation-Went- this play will be presented by an ex he following officers yesterday after tail, mechanical and electrical effects.

The other day some 300 tons of wast paper was shipped out of this city to a Esther Jackson; trustee, for three years, tions of four years of canceled money Mrs. Linblad; pianist, Anna Paulette. orders, totaling 2,500,000 sheets and Lucy Livotte, the new chief of honor, once representing a value of \$1,500,000, was presented with a handsome bouquet 000.

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#### SAY JUDGE STONE WILL BE NOMINATED

DOWN STATE POLITICIANS THINK MARQUETTE MAN'S CHANCE FOR THE JUSTICESHIP IS GOOD.

The State Republican, published at ansing, declares that Judge Ston tands the best chance of winning the omination for associate justice of the upreme court, at the convention to o eld in Grand Rapids next month, and

The contest at the Grand Rapids envention, Feb. 12, for nomination to ne of the places on the supreme bench romises to be one of the interesting vents of the gathering of Republicans. o one seems to think there is any pos bility that Justice Charles A. Blair will ave any opposition for renomination nd the contest is over the other place

"There are three circuit judges wh darquette, Willis B. Perkins of Grand Rapids and Peter F. Dodds of Mt. Pleasnt, the two former making an active envass while Judge Dodds is willing ut does not believe in making a camaign for the place. The political wisecres say Judge Stone will be nominat d. Their opinion is based on the fact hat Judge Grant came to the court rom the upper peninsula and that sec ion of the state is entitled to name his necessor. Furthermore, it is pointed out, there are many questions which ome to the court from the upper coun ry which the court can better decide with the advice familiar with local conitions. Especially is this true of the ction from which Judge Stone comes "Friends of Judge Perkins, however

e making an earnest campaign in his chalf and declare they will have a oodly portion of western Michigan acking him for the place, although they admit that Grand Rapids has already one member of the court in Judge Mont

"Judge Dodds was a leading candidate for nomination at the time the cour was increased to eight members, and he has many friends throughout the statwho believe he would make an excellen heraber of the high court. It is said different he would land without trou-

#### BOWLING SCORES.

League team No. 5 defeated team No. two out of three in a match rolled at the bowling alleys last evening. The Andy Anderson .

MONUMENTS FOR TWO Tariff for Mr. Payne; Currency for Senator Aldrich.

Two Leaders in Washington Working on the Crowning of Their Careers-The Representative Has Shown Great Enthusiasm During the Tariff Hearings; the Senator Is Laboring for a Financial Measure That Shall Stand as a Guide for Future Generations.

Washington, aJn. 14.—The old saying out, in tariff matters, "what is one nan's meat is another's poison," could not be better demonstrated than in the testimony given and briefs presented to twentieth century, the currency and the ways and means committee ome of the mest important testimony resented, and some of the most urgent These have only a limited circu-

intelligent idea of what is going on. subject is so great, its ramifications are the work which will come from hi so numerous and newspaper space is so bands will be that on which his nan arge extent, upon the wisdom of the to be regarded lightly, and under the sue itself will be debated in detail in power in the hands of so few men, they ongress, but then the prejudice of parti are of tremendous importance in fore anship will cover the discussions, as the casting the character of forthcoming plas of schish interest often favors the legislation. estimony of the witnesses before the ommittee. The press, generally speak some quarters to force the committee g, has paid less attention to the hear- into approving a change of basis for the egs than the importance of the quest appraisal of imports and to add com tions at issue would seem to warrant: erhaps upon the despairing theory that rates, on the ground of gross undervalu arized and brought within the compresension of any but the expert reader, in any quantity, while the argumen The published testimony now makes

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It was impossible to follow the heargs which opened early in Navember that if his geographical situation was without an increasing respect for the wholesale market values in this cou carning, patience and fair-mindedness t the committee, particularly of Chair | surd and impracticable by s qualified by an ever-present sense of a basis would be a return to the sche 372 complain justly that he has not been force, every package would be weighe 467 given fair treatment. It may be angra- and the thicker ware, which is used b 425 cious and unjust to suggest that the hotels, restaurants and farmers' families 426 criticism to which the committee was would bear a heavier burden, relatively subjected when the hearings opened had than the delicate china bought by th 727 669 729 2125 anything to do with it, but the opinion wealthy. The plan is regarded as ungrows in Washington that Chairman scientific in the last degree, and wh

been that of a man who wanted facts an oil that is said to be superior to 684 2208 and would exhaust all proper means to the salad oil of commerce.

trated his profound familiarity with general subject, and whenever nev

pints have arisen he has probed for in ormation with the enthusiasm of a by. Mr. Payne realizes that the coun try will resent any but the most sincere sion, and while opinions may diffe s to the merits of the measure the comlittee will bring forth, it is unfair to Mr. Payne to intimate that he is not much alive to the political neces sity, to say nothing of the moral obligaon, of writing a thorough revision. Senator Aldrich's Ambitien.

It is an interesting coincidence that Mr. Aldrich in the senate and Mr. Payne their long and important careers gress. Their names will go American history as attached to two tariff acts. Friends of Senator Aldric

Lelieve that he intends to lay before cor quests made of the committee never a guide for future generations and shall e the light of day, except in the stand as a monument to his name. A amphiets issued by the committee equally high ambition, there is reason lation; and as the newspapers do not have been equally under suspicion a pretend to publish more than a triffling triendly to "interests" whose prosperit ortion of the arguments presented to was not always identical with that the committees, the public can have no the people-although broadly speaking This is the fault of no one. The placed in so commanding a position that nmittee to bring forth a good bill. The peculiar system which places so great

A stubborn effort has been made in complicated a subject cannot be populations. The evidence of these undervalu nore than six thousand pages; and the the poor man has not been overthrown philets must be rearranged, repaged Indeed, the committee although report nd reindexed before they will be suit- ed friendly, in spots, to removing tea an coffee from the free list, are divided a to whether a specific duty or an ad val orem should be levied.

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nan Sereno E. Payne. Naturally a with the markets here and in the Middle rank, impulsive man, whose tendency West. The wholesale market value o blunt, and sometimes rough, speech, differ, and to use the domestic value a humor the temper of the chairman has of 1833. That, however, was abandone been tested to the utmost by the strain as unconstitutional, as it was foun-

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## Stupendous Alluring January Clearance Sale

On Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing.

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I WANT YOUR BUSINESS -No beating about the bush on that, is there? I want your business on "money back basis." Everything you buy must be satisfactory to you. or it's money back and no back talk. Compare the prices I offer, compare the quality—I leave the verdict in your hands without fear. I challenge you to buy clean, fresh merchandise at anywheres near the prices I quote:

\$30 Garments at \$25 Garments at		\$20 Garments at	9.25
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Coats; worth from \$15 to \$18; will be sold at.....

#### MEN'S OVERCOATS

	Men's Blue, Black and Oxford Overcoats; Velvet Collar, well made, at\$4.75
1	Men's Black Kersey Overcoats; worth \$12.50, at
	Men's Fine Kersey Overcoats; worth \$16.50, at
	Men's Nobby Overcoats, that have sold for \$18 and \$20, now at
-	Men's Hand-Tailored Overcoats, that have sold for \$22 and \$25, now at

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Complete in every respect-Working Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Dress Shirts-the clearing event is store-wide. They are all thrown into the clearance sale hopper.

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Frosty, because the selling price has passed the zero mark of profit—warm, because they represent all that is good and seasonable in Underwear. Out they go-take 'em away. These prices will put dollars in your purse.

The word is passed. Get them out is the order. You'll find the prices so low that you Nothing Reserved in the Hat or Cap Line: can't afford to wait. We have got to sell these goods. We have got to reduce this stock. One reason, we will need every inch of available space to show our spring lines in; and still another, WE NEED THE MONEY.

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Vivid! Interesting! Beautiful!

TICKETS 25, 35 and 50 cents.

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### Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Pages 7 and 9) |

Y. M. C. A. ENGAGES PERMANENT SECRETARY

ROBERT J. WISE, EMPLOYED AS ORGANIZER AND INSTRUCTOR WITH ASSOCIATIONS ELSE-WHERE FOR SEVERAL YEARS PAST, COMES TO ISHPEMING.

The Ishpeming branch of the Young to assist others who plan anniversary Ien's Christian association has engaged exercises. In the commander's recom-Robert J. Wise of Childress, Texas, as mendations each post is urged to ask de permanent secretary and he is expected partments of education controlling col ere within a week or ten days to be leges, universities, public, parochial of gin work. Mr. Wise has held the po- private schools, to conduct appropriate ition of secretary of the Y. M. C. A. exercises, The program recommended of Childress for some time past, and he for schools and colleges is as follows: said to be an efficient official as Battle Hymn of the Republic. vell as a capable instructor, particularly of physical culture. He was for a few Sketch of Abraham Lincoln (not over ears identified with the Omaha (Neb.) ssociation and went from there to Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech Douglas, Ariz., where he was physical Centennial Hymn (J. G. Whittier). lirector for some time before accepting Extracts and Quotations from the he secretaryship at Childress. Mr. Wise s thirty-two years of age, is married nd has three children.

The secretary's first work in Ishpemng will be to perfect an organization Address (Life and Character of Linnd to solicit members. Association matters have been at a standstill ever since America . . . . Mr. Goodsell, the acting secretary, left ere over a year ago. Without a meet- Benediction ing place, the officers thought it advistime being. It is expected that a mem- churches, synagogues and Sabbath bership of between 400 and 500 can be schools on the Sunday preceding the secured within sixty days, when it is 12th. The committee announces that expected that the new building, at the every comrade of the Grand Army will corner of Pine and Division streets, will be furnished with copies of the order be ready for occupancy. There will be two classes, boys from thirteen to seval committee. The national department, enteen years of age composing the junior upon requisition of the department quarsenior class. The board of directors has suitably inscribed that will be a token not yet decided what the membership of the patriotism of the comrades who fee shall be, but it will likely not served in the Union army and navy dur-C. A. In many places the annual fee recommended that each post appoint a for senior members is \$15 a year. It is committee to carry out the program.

quite certain that it will not be as high

The members of the Women's Relief

fixtures for the various departments. ficers ask that there be a united observ-The carpenters are just starting the for finishing work at the building, plastering having been completed FIRST SALE IN QUARTER CENTURY. days ago. All of the concrete work the basement, with the exception of can now proceed without interruption. n the next two or three weeks it will the biggest kind of a success. e decided just what courses of instrucion will be taught. Mr. Wise has had experience in all branches of association work and he is to have general superviion of the various classes

DEATH OF MRS. TREMBATH.

Following an illness of a number of ars, with paralysis, Mrs. Annie Tremath, an old and highly respected resiut of Ishpeming, passed away at 5:15 lock last evening. She was a native Cornwall and had lived here since 873. Surviving her are three sons, William, Richard and John, all of whom re in the painting business in Ishpem ng, and two daughters, Mrs. John f. ore, and Mrs. Cole, the only child who teemed a favor, es not live here, was summoned to the edside some days ago. No arrange cents have yet been made for the fu

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

DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM.

Grand Army Men Will Aid in Celebrating Birthday Anniversary.

The officers of the Michigan departenti Grand Army of the Republic, have provided posts with a sample program for the 100th birthday Lincoln anniversary exercises, which are to be held many places on Feb. 12. The program is a guide for the proper observ-

ace of the day. The posts of the Grand Army throughout the United States have been requested by the commander-in-chief to observe the day in a fitting manner, or

500 words)

Writings and Speeches of Lincoln . . . By Selected Pupils,

Star Spangled Banner..... coln) .....

The request is also made that the to allow matters to stand for the clergy have special services in their class, and those over eighteen years the termaster, is to issue a souvenir medal be less than \$5, or more than \$12 a year.
The fee generally varies according to the expense of maintaining the Y. M.

orps, Ladies of the Grand Army, Sons The board is desirous that Contractor and Daughters of Veterans, and all oth-T. M. Solar complete the building as er patriotic societies, are asked to paroon as possible, and it has asked him ticipate in the observances arranged for to do his best to have the structure the occasion. In cities and towns where ready for use by the 15th of March. The there are no posts of the army and poard will meet soon after the secre- where the citizens have not arranged tary's arrival, to select furniture and to conduct exercises the department of-

The A. W. Myers Mercantile company the final coat of cement in the swim- has an announcement in this issue that ning pool, has been finished. The pool will be of interest to the buying public. forty feet in length by seventeen feet It concerns a sacrifice sale, which is to and one-half to seven and one-half feet. ited number of days. This is the first The heating plant is working excellently, sale that the Myers company has conand the interior finishing and decorating lucted in over twenty-five years. The There are two vacancies on the board it enjoys a splendid patronage. It will of directors which are soon to be filled. be observed by the advertisement that Both vacancies were caused by the re- unusual bargains are to be offered and moval of members from the city. With it is enticipated that the sale will be

TO THE PUBLIC.

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

PETER MYERS. Michigamme, Mich., Jan. 8, 1909. (1-9-lw)

NOTICE.

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the Ayer estate to protect said lands against Miners of this city and Mrs. Henry trespass and pillage. The prompt comole of Calumet. Mrs. Trembath's con- munication to us of any information ition had been critical for a week or as to trespass on said lands will be es-

A. B. ELDREDGE, A. E. MILLER, Marquette, Mich.

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

#### Complete Line of Furniture of all kinds

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

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

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WANTED—Everyone interested in sheet music to call and purchase up-to-date hits at ten cents per copy; eleven copies for \$1. Cable Piano Co., opp site Nelson House FOR SALE Sheet music at ten cents a copy, sleven copies for \$1. All new and up to date. Cable Piano Co., opposite Neison House, Ishpem-

FOUND-Watch. Owner can have same by proving property. Call at 4:6 Oak street. 1 18-8t FOR RENT-Parties desiring well furrished, steamheated rooms, with convenient bath and not and cold water, can be accommodated at 616 North Pine street, Ishpeming. 1-8-2w

LOST—Small coolie dog, light tan color, black around nose. Collar on neck with silver plate, on which is the word "Fluffy". \$5 Reward. Re-turn to 327 S. Main street.

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Buy clothes to fit. Get style too. Shop with us. We've the proof. Of what?

Good Clothes STEIN-BLOCH'S, KUPPENHEIMER'S, DESPRES-LOWENSTEIN'S. Knox, Stetson Hats. Hanan, our own shoes.

L. W. ATKINS & CO. 

# Our Bargain Bristling Pre-Inventory Sale Is On

It began Tuesday amid enthusiastic buying which presages a period of the fastest selling in our history. In shaping up things for inventory, clearance necessities reveal themselves in every line. Stocks are too heavy. Odds and ends, remnants and broken assortments are numerous, and these must be quietly disposed of, along with the major portion of all other stocks. Therefore you are faced with buying opportunities which are simply irresistible.

Linen Specials	Towels and Towelings	Curtain Swisses
65c Half Bleached Damask, sale yard	18c Glass Toweling, sale yard       13c         20c Glass Toweling, sale yard       16c         15c Huck Towels, each       9c         30c Bleached Turkish Towels, each       20c	18c figured white Curtain Swiss, the yard

REMEMBER OUR GREAT 1-2 PRICE REMNANT DAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 16th, FOR THIS DAY ONLY.

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LITTLE SNOW FOR SKIING.

Snow to Their Hill for Tournament. rounding country in order to pull off crly present it.

their tournament. It is reported that "The County Sheriff" is a thoroughly

pewa Falls, where a new steel trestle It will play at popular prices, twenty- Jr., lives in Negaunee. was recently erected a week from next tive, thirty-five and fifty cents. Surday, but the Duluth riders do not expect to take part in it, as they competed in the tournament held there New

used the local hill, but practice work ulators the past week or so. Instead

will oc started soon. There is sufficient of a rising market as had been genbeing made, but it is not likely that have been gradually falling off, until Ishpeming's Nos. I and 2 bowling teams lenged by James Quayle, who any riding of importance will be done now they are several points below have issued a challenge to Marquette's a very good five-pin game. feet and it will also be raised.

THEATER ATTRACTIONS.

Night, Plays Monday and Tuesday.

The crack ski riders of Duluth, who Patrons of Ishpeming theater will find the Boston stocks has been so irregular match with Frank Tompkins and Burt plan to attend the leading tournaments a variety of entertainment in the next in character the past week or two that Carmichael of Negaunce. to be conducted this winter, are show- three attractions to appear there. To- it is impossible to tell from day to day ing much interest in the sport. Some morrow night the Swedish National jurt where the prices are going to land. of them are afraid that they will not Biograph company, direct from Stockbe in first class condition for the tour holm, will give its exhibition of motion naments, as up to this time they have pictures, including scenes that will be had very little opportunity for practic familiar to many natives of that coun-

tournament next Sunday, but the event of the country and will be presented here has been postponed for a week, and the for the first time Monday evening. The riders will participate in a tournament play had a run of twenty weeks in been in poor health for over a year, sufto be conducted at Superior instead. New York, and comes to this city with fering from asthma, but his death was turned to St. John's parish, having spent appear tonight.

It is said that there is very little snow most of its original cast. George Broad due to bronchitis. Mr. Best's condition part of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the part of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse, will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the Indians at H. Pronse will be the property of the W. Pronse will be the property of the week visiting the on the Duluth hill, out the members in hurst, who is responsible for its pretend to carry in snow from the sur- sentation, has spared no expense to prop- minutes before he passed away. The Pirths recorded in the city yesterday

ers intend to participate in the national day night. The company is said to be tournament at Eau Claire, Feb. 6 and 7. a strong one and it carries the scenery daughter. One of his sons, John Best, did not decide on what make adding did not decide on what make adding

SPECULATORS DISCOURAGED.

The copper share market has not of The Ishpeming riders have not yet fered much encouragement to the spec-

snow on the hill to permit of long jumps erally predicted for this week the prices own very well, some of them doing bet- ing next week. J. S. Olson and John ter than the old coppers. Trading in Gray expect to soon bowl a special

DIED AT DEXTER.

ing, on account of the lack of saw. try.

John Best, an old and well known resident of Ely township, died rather company's chief engineer on the Swanzy unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home at the Dexter location. He had was not considered alarming until a few Rapid River,

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

WANT BOWLING MATCH.

until the improvements are completed, where they were a few weeks ago. No. 1 and 2 teams. The Ishpeming men's The directors of the Peninsula bank The bump is to be moved back thirty The brokers who have been predicting proposition is that three games be met yesterday afternoon and elected higher prices, have not hit the mark bowled at Marquette and three in this Captain Thomas Walters president,

very closely, as one thing or another has city, the total pins of the six games to George F. Thoney, first vice president, come up to cause reductions. Most of count. It is expected that the challenge Herman Jaedecke, second vice president. the new flotations brought out during will be accepted and the first of the se- John G. Welsh, cashier and Peter Ham-Members of Duluth Club Propose to Haul Swedish Moving Pictures Tomorrow the past month or so are holding their ries of games will be bowled some even berg, assistant cashier,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Wallace H. Hopkins, who has been in the city for a week past, left for Chi-

cago last evening. John Best, an old and well known Hugh Tillson the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Rev. Father Gagneur, S. J., has re-

beid Wednesday afternoon. It was de quite capable of taking charge of work Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com Hours 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Examcided to meet again when all of the underground.

bowl a special five-pin match temorrow especially at this season of the year." for the ills peculiar to her sex.

afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Bank Ishpeming's Nos. 1 and 2 bowling teams lenged by James Quayle, who also bowls

main has not been in the best of condition the past couple of days, owing to the transfer from the old to the new male heir, in the direct line of descent as far tack as the "seven spirts" of the pipe. It is expected that it will be several days before all of the sediment will be removed from the new main.

fairly large audience last evening at ceive, Ishpeming theater. The production, which is in keeping with other musical comedy attractions seen here, was well received. The company will leave this morning from Menominee, where it will

H. Prouse, who came home from Ely, Nev., a few weeks ago, left Wednesday and while some journalists try to alarm condition and how you can quickly be minutes before he passed away. The deceased was about sixty-five years of were daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John H. S. Stephens and J. Baker, the two wen cines contain more alcohol than occur, used to were daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John H. S. Stephens and J. Baker, the two wen cines contain more alcohol than occur, used to were daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John H. S. Stephens and J. Baker, the two wen cines contain more alcohol than occur, used to weakness, lost vitality, catarrh, the two wen cines contain more alcohol than occur, used to weakness. age and was known to many in Ishpem- Holmgren, 511 Cleveland avenue, and known Ishpeming men, who plan to to they neglect to state that proprietary liver disease; her advise on business, practically all of the crack Duluth rid interesting play, will be seen here Tues ing and Negaunee, as he had been a John Gustafson and wife, 259 Hill cate at Ely. Mr. Prouse, who is to be medicines are taken in Joses from a love, marriage, divorce, etc., has no captain at a mine there, is to give teaspoonful to a tablespoonful, while equal.

Measrs. Stephens and Baker good positive is a beverage that is consumed in In having your life read, consult one tions at the property, where he is em- quantities from a glass to several quarts who is born with the gift and power, machine it would buy at the meeting ployed. Both are first class miners and a day

PROBLEM IN BANKING.

Alcohol is recognized the world over

pound contains only 18 per cent alcohol, inations by Clairvoyance Free of charge simply enough to preserve the roots and for those in ill health. members of the committee can be pres- "What shall we have for breakfast?" herbs from which it is made, and may be Do not fail to see her on or before "Why Cudahy's Peacock ham and eggs relied upon by every woman in the land Saturday evening at the Anderson J. E. Cassin and Will Mugfur will of course; they are always acceptable as a reliable, honest and sure remedy House, Room 1, 112 West Canda street,

MME. FAYE, Will by request remain at the Ander-Iowan's Dollar and Accrued Interest son house until Saturday evening Cannot Be Touched for 99 Years, only, She is the world renowned Clairvoyant Palmist, Healer and Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 14.-An odd com- Health Adviser. She is the seventh pact was made here, when Joseph Os- daughter of the seventh son. Born in borne, a wellknown contractor, deposited the seventh month, seventh day and sev-81 in the Citizens' Savings & Trust com- enth hour. From ancient times the pany's bank, under a signed contract to seventh daughter from two generations et the money remain there 99 years, has been endowed with the great power The water procured from the city The dollar and its accretions, at com- of second sight, also particularly gifted pound interest, are to be turned over 99 with the power of reading all human years from now to Mr. Osborne's oldest lives. The origin of this can be traced son, grandson, or greatgrandson. Local Chaldeans, as the planets were known in mathematicians are planning to sit up antiquity. Philolaus made seven the nights the remainder of the winter, fig-symbol of intelligence. This great "A Knight for a Day" was greeted by uring out how much the inheritor will re- medium reads your life from cradle to grave. Tells what occupation you are best fitted for. Foretells who and when ALCOHOL IS A PRESERVATIVE. you will marry. Removes evil influerces and brings about speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice Are you suffering from poor Health? as the proper, most efficient and whole If so come to a natural gifted healer. some preserver of medicinal compounds. She will tell you the true cause of your

Complete and correct readings 50

# GREAT ECONOMY CLEARANCE SALE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR FIRST

# GREAT CASH REDUCTION

In our twenty-five years, opening on

# MONDAY MORNING, Jan. 18th, and Continuing One Week

Embracing everything in our Dry Goods and Shoe departments, excepting only the Rubberhide goods.

# WHY WE DO IT

We bought liberally the past year or so, but the unfavorable weather and backward condition of business combined have left a large accumulation of merchandise on hand, which has prevented us from discounting our bills as closely as is desirable. We want to turn this merchandise into cash, and to do that we are offering it to our customers and friends at bargains which will make it their interest to assist us in doing it, thus conferring a benefit on us and the community at the same time and enabling us to improve and modernize OUR business methods. We are not going out of business, but are arranging this sale on a basis of mutual advantage to make us friends in this community. The merchandise is high-class and mostly new and the offering are GENUINE BARGAINS. We make no claim in our advertisements which we are not ready to make good.

During the week we shall make special offerings on certain days, but every day it will be an open and above-board Cash Clearing Reduction Sale, and everything will be offered at lowest possible prices. The prices will be the same to all. One nationality can buy as cheaply as another, and nothing will be misrepresented. A real bargain sale and square deal to make friends.

# W. MYERS MERCANTILE CO.

S. E. Corner Main and Division Sts., Ishpeming, Mich.

#### Closing out Boys' Suits, for 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 years at one-quarter off. Small lot, won't last long. Men's blue stripe Overalls, at ......45¢ (Mostly small sizes but excellent values.) Men's heavy wool Underwear, flesh colors, a limited Men's flannelette Night Shirts, \$1.00, now .................. 80¢ Men's flannelette Night Shirts, 85c, now...... 65¢ One lot Men's heavy grey German Socks, per pair ..... 45¢ Men's heavy black German Socks, per pair ...... 85¢ Good quality fur-lined Men's working Coat, at ..... \$3.50 Other fur-lined Coats at one-quarter off. Men's linen checked Handkerchiefs, each 10c. Men's and Boys' Scarfs and Ties, one-fourth off.

#### One lot linen Torchon, from 1 inch to 31/2 inches wide, Big assortment of Valeciennes Laces and insertions, all New Embroideries and Insertions, all at, per yard ..... 5¢ All Braids and Trimmings at one-fourth off,

Great Bargains in Laces

Big a	assortment of Buttons, u	p to 40c per dozen, all at.
per	r dozen	5¢
Men's	leather and canvas-top,	Heeled Rubbers, 17-in. leg.
siz	es, 7, 8 and 9, \$3.25 goods	, now
Boys'	leather and canvas-top,	no heel Rubbers, 14-in.
leg	g, sizes, 3 to 6, \$2.25 good	ds, now
One le	et Boys' wool Gloves and	Mittens, at 196
One le	ot Men's old-style linen,	standing Collars, at 5¢
Men's	wool-lined kid Mittens,	at
Men's	and Boys' Sweaters all 23	per cent off.
Men's	and Boys' wool and cotte	on negligee Shirts, 50e to \$1.00,
all 25	per cent off,	

# Ladies' Furs, One-Third Off

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, at two for
Ladies' fine Handkerchiefs, each
Ladies' linen Handkerchiefs, each 5¢
Ladies' linen check Handkerchiefs, each
Apron Calicos, at the yard
Indigo Blues, at the yard
Percales, double fold, the yard
Pins, per paper
Hooks and Eyes 31/0 c
Fine Pearl Buttons, at
Outing Flannels, 10c quality, per yard
Ladies' outing flannel Night Dresses, one-fourth off.
Ladies' outing flannel Underskirt patterns, each 19¢ All Comforters 15 per cent off.
Huck Towels reduced to Se, 10¢ and 12¢

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	Short lengths of Dress Goods marked way down,
	Short lengths Calicoes marked down to bargain.
	Short lengths Ginghams marked down to bargain.
	Short lengths of Trimmings and Waist Silks special bargains.
	Staple Dress Silks in black and colors, 15 per cent off.
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cardinal points to be maintained be

ween the shippers and the railroads.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.-After a two

days conference and argument over the

terms of consolidation, the independent

window glass manufacturers today, in

nell practically every manufacturer of

hand-blown window glass, will be

launched. The capitalization, the officers

decided upon. Out of the 2,000 and more

factories, over 1,750 signed the agree-

tories, which are located in West Vir

COURT OF PATENT APPEALS.

Gets New Impetus.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The persistent

effort of the American Bar association

for the establishment of a United States

ourt of patent appeals has received de-

rick P. Fish, of Boston, foormer presi

tent of the American Bell Telephone

ompany, Hon. R. S. Taylor of Fort. Wayne, Ind., and J. R. Edson of Wash-

ngten. For six years this important

mestion has been before congress with

he committee on patents. A year ago

Mr. Overstreet of Indiana introduced a

bill which finally came out of the com-

mittee and was referred to the commit-

tee on the judiciary; and by this refer-

arce the project made a distinct advance.

ustices, of whom the chief justice shall

e appointed by the president and the

annum and the others will receive addi-

tablished; and it is to restore, approxi-

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have been striving for legislation, Many

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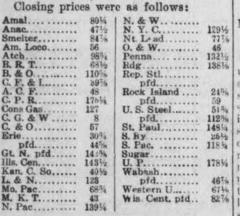
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#### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

"The action of the stock market to day indicated a desire on the part of the shorts to cover their commitments, in view of the fact that the drives in the latter part of yesterday's session and in the expected amount of liquidation. The declaration of the regular dividend bour stimulated good buying in that is to the Guggenheims. sue and turned a reactionary list buoy ant. Further talk of gold exports was beard, together with fears of a slight in the Bank of England rate of discount did not have a material effect, and the firmer tone of the London market had a favorable influence on the list. The bear element is more aggressive than in some time past, but the comparative firmness of those issues in which a good sized short interest is known to be outstanding has caused a will be taken of the first favorable news to force the shorts to cover. The Wisconsin Central issues were the feature in the point of strength, on rumors that the official announcement of Canadian Pacific control, together with a 4 per cent dividend guarantee, would 13.871/2@14.121/2. made shortly."



Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say sort do not entirely wipe out the mis of the stock market:

the only stock in which there was pres- the prices, but not in broadening the de sure to sell. The balance of the list was mand. extremely dull, with fitful fluctuations whenever an order came in to buy or dently said, was to be bought in the sell fifty or one hundred shares. North interest of the Canadian Pacific, but no Butte was considerably stronger than it authoritative announcement was made has been the past two days, and the on the subject. New York Central was the committee on the judiciary of Fredtraders were rather nervous trying to affected by a rumor that E. H. Harriman cover any stock which they may have had obtained an option on the holdings sold short. Wisconsin Central preferred of W. K. Vanderbilt and was to assume was the favorite among the railreads, on the chairmanship of the board of direct a romor published in the New York tors. This report received no contradic World that the Canadian Pacific had tion from the interest concerned. purchased control of the stock and would guarantee four per cent dividends. Local interests are advertising for proxies in the official discount rate was notice en Daly West, and it looks as if there of the pursuit of the policy of strengthwould be a contest for control at the ening the position for future contingencoming election. This has stirred up a cies rather than to meet the present destocks which sold as high as 11. The whole market has yet shown no tendeney which would encourage buying.'

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All 34	Sup 36% 2 37
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D. W 715	Tam
E. Butte 145 Elm River 75	U. Cons 28
Frank 100	U. S. S 2
G. C	Vic 9
Lake 10	Win
Mich 100	Wyandot 162

#### Giroux Consolidated.

Boston, Jan. 14.—The entrance of the last September, when a mysterious accuprocess. Very recently the directors of for the heavy tone. property by the Copper Mines company. in which Wm. B. Thompson of New York is a dominating interest, but this offer was opposed from the start by ent \$1,500,000 derived from the sale of highest, 51%; lowest, 51%; closing, \$1,000,000 bonds a year ago and from the 51%2@%. The July closed at 46%2%. taking up of the Stillman F. Kelly option on 70,000 shares at par, 85.

As the control of the company's shares has been maintained in a pool which does not expire until June. 1910, it was Builders of the West. cases in certain jurisdictions and to avoid these same courts in other cases necessary for the present management to come to an agreement with the Cole-Ryan interests in regard to future poli-The board of directors will therefore be scaled from twelve, at present, to rine, and three classes will be made,



comprised of three each, the first to erve for three years, the second for two years, and the third for one year. The Cole-Ryan people will probably epresentatives of the Giroux manage ent. In this shifting it will become necessary for nine Giroux directors to re-

For the purpose of increasing the emount of authorized bonds and to inrease the capital stock, the stockholder. fill be called in a special meeting to be held Feb. 2, immediately following he annual meeting for the same dates. The movement of the Cole-Ryan inter est in acquiring the Giroux property a strategic one and is believed to have the carly part of today's did not result an indirect bearing on the plant of the new International Smelting & Refining company, which is soon to make forma on Baltimore & Ohio in the last half announcement of its plan in opposition

The Giroux property, it will be re called, is joined on the east and west by the Nevada Consolidated and Cum hardening in money rates. The increase berland Ely mines, in which the Guggenheins are the controlling factors. custom smelter to be erected on the Giroux property to treat enstom ores from the Goldfield mines is not an unlikely development.

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 14.—Copper was lower, at £61, 17s, 6d for spot and at £62, great many to believe that advantage 15s for futures in the London market today. Locally the market was weak, with Lake unchanged, at 14.371/2@14.62 4, while the buyers' views were a little lower on the other grades, electrolytic being quoted at 14@14.25 and casting at

#### STOCK MARKET LESS ACTIVE. Misgivings Prevail and Price Movements

Are Mixed and Uncertain.

their meeting at the Chittenden Hotel, New York, Jan. 14,-The mixed and came to an agreement, and within a few meertain price movement of today' days the Imperiar Window Glass com tock market was much the same as for pany, which will include in its person several days past, but the market sub eidence of activity was the distinguish ing teature. The current dullness in the speculation finds explanation in the and other details have not been definitely doubts felt over the industrial and business outlook and in the height to which pots of the independent window glass previous speculation had pushed the prices. The proportion of demonstrated ment today, and when the remaining fac truth in the numerous rumors that have helped lift the prices remains extremely ginia and Pennsylvania, are heard from. small up to the present, and the doubts the final touches will be put on the new over the reliability of many of these recorporation. ports are given, while renewed advance n special stocks on fresh rumors of this givings. Such movements were evidence Superior & Pittsburg seemed to be today, and proved of effect in sustaining Proposed Establishment of the Tribunal

Wisconsin Central, it was still confi

The strong return made by the Bank of England coincident with the advance The heavy repayments to the bank, amounting to over \$20,000,000, were supplemented by a decrease of \$11, 445,000 in the holdings of government securities.

proved a drag on the market, while the disappointment in the steel trade over the rate of the revival of the new de mand carried United States Steel to the lowest point since its rise to the record prices last year. Amalgamated Copper was unfavorably affected by the declining tendency of the prices of copper, and reports of accumulating stocks of copper and the high rate of production. The recovery of prices in progress. ment, these decisions were "monument-

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Traders in wheat were generally bearishly inclined today. but were afraid to venture far from the shore and consequently a moderate demand by the bull leaders was sufficient to maintain prices the first half of the session. The foreign news was somewhat bearish, the European markets showing little response to the upturn here, and the advices from India told of light rains. Late in the day the market gathered strength on the considerable demand for cash wheat, the sales being they handle only patent cases. Mr. Fish But the exceptions indicate the existence reported at 80,000 bushels. Kansas City said that although making a specialty of a rule against active public participal rushed with all reasonable haste through 000 bushels, all of which was said to be himself to give his attention exclusively for shipment to Mexico. The close was to this class of work because of its pestrong, 1/2 (@ 3/4 higher. The May opened culiar effect upon his method of thought. at 105% @ 106; highest, 106% @ 16; low It is on this principle that the bill pro-cedents all his life, and he has his ey est, 105%; closing, 106%. The July poses that the patent judges shall be on a few choice old traditions for the

cipal holders caused weakness, the sen- an illustration the interesting instance has been knocked out by Mr. Reosevelt timent being bearish all day. A slight of a very learned and able judge of one and Mr. Taft will put the finishing recovery-was made late in the lay, be of the federal courts who was also a touches to it, if expectation is verified cause of the sharp rally in wheat and skilled mechanic and of whom he said because it is fully believed he will make Cole-Ryan interests into the affairs of owing to sales of 150,000 bushels of cash that his expert knowledge of mechanism occasional trips to Panama, and that if the Giroux Consolidated dates back to corn to Baltimore exporters. The in- actually had warped his judicial faculty, the canal is completed while ne is in creased offerings of corn from Iowa the | Speaking of the immense interests in office he will go to the ceremony of openmulation of the company's shares was in past few days were partially responsible velved in patent litigation, Mr. Fish said ing it, the company had been considering an in- casy, 1/2 ower. The May opened at as a small patent case. "It is one of the international figure, and that he has more formal offer for the company's Nevada 611/2 61/4; highest, 615/4; lowest, 611/4; great credits of the federal system, definite views and aspirations in this closing, 61%. The July closed at 61%@ said he, "that with all these enormous

Oats-The poor demand for eash grain caused moderate weakness, but the trade scandal in the federal courts." Another interparliamentary peace conventions and several of the directors. The company is was brisk. The close was unchanged, 1/8 declared to have in its treasury at pres- to 1/4 lower. The May opened at 51%;

## NEW YORK CENTRAL'S HEAD.

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 14 .- Speaking at whatever upon the integrity, ability or the annual banquet of the Davenport fairness of any of the judges, but as it-Commercial club, attended by 250 bust- histrating the need of a uniform system. New York Central lines, tonight landed tem prevailed," said Mr. Fish, coln, of East St. Louis, an official of the patents in consideration of special circ home.

is furnished all the more reason why on freight trains. time of litigants and the courts voluminous and unnecessary evidence. FRIENDS the question that the petitioners made the judiciary.

> \$300,000 PROFIT IN AFRICAN HUNT.

Theodore Roosevelt. IS NOT WORRIED. What to Do With ex-Presidents

No Problem in His Case-He May Yet Go to the Senate; Will Not Bother About Precedents That Have Kept "Exes" Out of Political Life. Washington, Jan. 14.—There are some

ibstantial reasons why President Roose elt isn't giving much encouragement to ople who constnatly come to him with rojects to "do something for our exesidents. In the first place, the president's con-

racts for the literary output of his Afican trip, and for other features of which will be substantially profitable, ar xpected to net him \$250,000 to \$300,000 After that he will return to be an editor a periodical; and some of the aspect ORGANIZED BY INDEPENDENTS of this engagement are beginning to get attention in the publishing world of late

A Good Drawing Card.

It seems apparent that the magic o ic name Roosevelt isn't going to be discunted immediately after inauguration est because Mr. Roosevelt will become an "ex." People who spend good hard noney for advertising, so the story goes are so confident of the returns they may cap through his periodical that they have been fairly tumbling over each other in the effort to secure space con racts at any sort of figures, in the adertising pages of the magazine. The ites are said to have advanced, but this as failed utterly to stop the rush of usiness, and everything indicates that Representative Hobson was the prest rom the beginning of the Roosevelt ediorial connection the business of the pub ication will be so greatly expanded that he \$30,000 a year salary which it is re ported the president will draw, will look ke the biggest investiment proposition

f the generation. That the president expects to continue factor in public affairs and also in oractical politics generally, is very plain com the way he is conducting himself the last months of his administration He has assured friends that he will con tinue just as deep and just as active an interest in the set of public and social nestions which have attracted his at ention while president, as ever before. He will keep on fighting for what he be ieves the right solution of the problems of the times. His friends consider it ut terly impossible for him to continue such an active, everyday activity, without be ing constantly drawn into politics. H will leave the White House with the greatest personal acquaintance ever pos sessed by any American, and with personal following still determined to keep in line behind him.

May Yet Be a Senator. It is doubtful if he has any particular others shall be designated by the plan for his political future. His closest The heaviness of the metal industrials United States from among the judges of not willing to accept the theory that he the federal, circuit and district courts is anxious to be pushed forward for the Two of the four judges are to sit for scratorship from New York two years three years each and two for six years; hence, though that idea is by no means and appointments will be made for six out of their minds, and the expectation years thereafter. The bill places the that he will come to the senate unles salary of the chief justice at \$12,000 per meanwhile something arises which makes bim prefer a different career, is entertional salary, making a total of \$11,500. tained even more strongly than before Until 1891 the supreme court of the the selection of Root as successor to United States decided patent cases, and, Platt. But the president is the prince of market closed with only an intermittent as Mr. Fish said in his impressive argue opportunists, and his dramatic quality of making the most of occasions, with his The court was relieved of this boundless initiative, inspires confidence duty when the court of appeals was estimat he will make a new career for expresidents.

His course of continuing actively and personally concerned with public quescourt of last resort that patent lawyers tions will be something new in the ex perience of ex-presidents. Jefferson, in curious facts in support of the project deed, was a counsellor and sort of "chair were brought out at the hearing-which. man of the board" for the Democratic navy department. The remaining days by the way, appeared to impress the party after he retired from the White reasons cited in favor of the proposition a member of the lower house of congress was that, in the opinion of Mr. Fish, pa enjoyed there what many people have tent lawyers and patent judges become considered the most useful part of his "bad lawyers and bad judges" when career, and died on the floor of the house. of patent practice, he never permitted tion by retired presidents.

#### Will Break Precedents.

Mr. Roosevelt has been smashing protaken from and returned to the circuit bereafter. The funny old notion that : Corn-Free sales by some of the prin- and district benches. Mr. Fish cited as president must not leave American soi

> The close was that practically there was no such thing That Mr. Reosevelt will become a large direction than in any other relation to property rights going before our judges public affairs, is generally believed. In for adjudication, there never has been a this day of The Hague congresses and reason urged in favor of the court of great international arbitrations, there is potent appeals was the human equation, constant opportunity for the services of which materially affected the decisions such men as he; and without doubt he in the various jurisdictions. A different will have frequent opportunities to serve spirit prevailed in each of the nine cir- these causes, by invitation of national incaits, it was pointed out, and it was the terests.

#### DAVID HOUK'S BAD LUCK. Charge Against Him.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The prize tough ness men of eastern Iowa and western 'We could save hundreds of thousands luck story is set forth by David Houk of Illinois, W. C. Brown, president of the of dollars for our clients if such a sys Saranae, Ionia county, who wants congress to remove the charge of desertion the pieneer railroad builders of the It is earnestly desired by the patent now recorded against him. As a member West. He said that the obstacles in the attorneys, in case the new court is eas of the Eighty-sixth Indiana Houk way of building the Rock Island, Bur- tablished, that the court shall have the marched in discomfort from Cumberland the appointment of a commission to in aba, Mich., says: "My kidneys became lington and Northwestern roads across right to fix by rule the procedure in tak- Gap to Columbus. Arriving there in ad- vestigate the department and to make disordered about two years ago and Iowa would have faunted men of less ing testimony in patent cases. The loss vance of the supplies he camped out in recommendations for its reorganizations was annoyed by the frequent passage perservance or less courage. He declared that the government should put millions into experimental farms into experimental far nation's farmer for ten years would add room when this point was being distorted to the value of each year's crops enough cussed, and in reply to a question asked for furlough because he knew, so he says The president and Sceretary Newberry free from kidney complaint. I give

General Industrial Traffic league. Mr. comstances. Mr. Fish said that the particle land that the particle land that more co-operation and tent bar was also unanimously in favor long, he claims, but it took him a great acts.

The rest let land the particle league. Mr. comstances. Mr. Fish said that the particle land long, he claims, but it took him a great acts.

Remember the name—D being honest with each other were the of a uniform period of patent life, and while to make the trip. The rest he rode

home he was sick and worn out. ould not be wasted by the introduction was nothing else for it but that he should take to his bed. For him and his It is the opinion of lawyers interested family, in their need, the neighbors cared. When his health was nearly restrong case before the committee on stored, so he sets forth, he happened into the vicinity of a sawmill. The log, which was on the carriage, struck him. To save himself from going bodily against the saw he threw himself against the logs, supporting himself with his The saw terribly mangled one hands. This Sum May Be Earned by hand and ripped two fingers from the other. Once more he was incapacitated and claims that he was unfit to travel even at the time when Lincoln called for all missing soldiers to report, or be orever after debarred from citizenship. Houk has failed to get relief under eneral legislation and Senator Smith as introduced a bill in his behalf. He says that in his old age he is dependent upon manual labor and his petition sets forth that he wants to get a pension. providing he can get his record cleared of the desertion charge.

#### CONGRESS AWAITS BIG FIGHT OVER NAVY.

Prepared for War Should the President Attempt to Press His Program Into Law.

Issue as to the Number of Ships May Be Revived—Disposition of the Marine Corps Also Promises to Be a Matter of Controversy in the Senate and House. Washington, Jan. 14.-Matters are

ment in early March.

Last year the chief fight between the president and congress over the navy pertained to the construction of battle hips. He insisted on having four. The ouse, after a merry clash in which dent's outhorized lieutenant on the floor, voted for but two. The senate was the scene of even a hotter fight with Senator Beveridge acting as the president's authorized lieutenant. too, decided that but two battleships fould be built.

The same question is coming to the fore again this winter. The president is urging the same construction program, and senate and house are lining up in favor of two rather than four, new Dreadnoughts. Congress may, however, faver the consturction of one or even two 25,000-ton battleships. The ouse navy committee, that has the framing of the naval bill, has heard Admiral Capps, the chief of the construc ion corps, about the advantages of such hips. His argument was favorably re-The disposition of the marine corps

on land and the withdrawal of its offiers and men from shipboard, as proouse. Most marine officers are op osed to the withdrawal of the corps rom battleships. Although they are orbidden by regulations from taking any open part, they have friends in ongress who are carrying the fight for vard with them. A question over the egality of the president's order, espeially as regards the use of marine corp appropriations for land operations sole has been raised and will figur.

rominently in debate. Personnel Controversies Unheeded.

Thus far congress this winter has hown no interest in navy personnel ontroversies. There is no present indiation of enacting any legislation that vill change present laws further than te authorize the ordinary increases in he number of enlisted men and proviions of minor importance that can well e carried on the annual appropriation

Neither is there any indication that ongrees will legislate this winter recarding administration questions in the of the session, which expires in March committee seriously. One of the prime House: and John Quincy Adams became by constitutional limitation, are too few or considering anything but the most pressing business. The navy bill is alrays one of the last to be reported to the house, occupies a deal of time there, reliable, the state of New York will be to delegates in the convention, based on and this year will probably have to be treated to the remarkable spectacle of the vote for governor at the general electhe senate. That alone would prohibit bosses of the Republican machine on the legislation for the reorganization of the other, both on the stump against each greau system.

The leaders in congress, most of whom issues will be direct primary nomina ave sympathized with the bureau tions and ballot reform. The peop hiefs in the main and 'frowned upon will be asked kindly to inform the leg he critics, are generally well satisfied islature that they desire direct pr with the president's order virtually maries and a Massachusetts ballot; reating a general staff by increasing to advise the legislature that they ar he membership of the general board adverse to these measures. nd augmenting its duties. Most of them approve the president's selection of Admiral Capps, chief of construction, to lature itself waiting to hear the voice act also as chief of steam engineering, the people before deciding what to They have paid little attention to disssions about the legality of that action, believing that changes in the but peal has to do with matters of abstract cau system of the department are invitable, and that this and other questions pertaining thereto must be threshof out, presumably at the long session f congress a year from now.

The consolidation of construction and their own representatives in public of engineering may be a first step toward ether consolidations, in which the bu reau may be arranged into two grand divisions, one having personnel, the other material. The engineering, construction and equipment bureaus were ormerly one in the navy department Navy constructors are taught engineer-This fact was quoted in no reflection Asks Congress to Remove Desertion ing as well as naval architecture, and he constructors still retain supervision over the construction and installation o some engines, such as those that drive the steering gear, and of considerable of

#### a ship's machinery. To Invesigate Department.

The president has been contemplating

ing animadversions.

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Want Cessation of Warfare.

These chiefs plead for a cessation of be warfare, arguing that it threatens arm to the service as certainly as any efects officers have used to point their criticisms. They find consolation, howver, in the triumphs their faction has had in the reappointment of Admiral Mason to be chief of ordinance and in the additional bureau authority conterred upon Admiral Capps. Navy officers who have figured in the

ole of critics are resting on their oars, watching further developments. They, too, are highly satisfied with changes that have come about because of the agitation of the last twelve months. They say it has quickened a more inteligent public interest in the navy. In continental countries, where war is always more or less imminent, attention s centered upon the efficiency of fleets. The taxpayers are not content simply with hearing praise of navy officers and nen and of the ships of war. The faction of critics amony navy officers dethe autumn, promises also to be the subject of a controversy in senate and bouse. Most marine officers and a change alone and that such a change alone and the such a change alone are such as the such a change alone and the vided by the president's order late in clare this country is just entering upon villies.

They also claim that actual reforms in the service have been stimulated, and America, as well as in Europe, and upthat the younger officers are now assured of a more respectful hearing from

bureau chiefs.

Apparently, the struggle between the wo factions will continue into the next dministration. The critics promise to ext congress to some legislation. They plates, should proceed.

#### HUGHES VS. THE BOSSES.

A New York Contest Ahead Over Direct Primaries.

Both Sides Will Take the Stump, "Appealing to the People"-Is With the State Executive.

the governor on the one hand and th other "appealing to the people." Th

It is a strange situation, but not strange as that presented by the legi with these remaining reforms of the governor's program. policy relating to the method by which the people will hereafter express the will in choosing their representatives. presupposes, in the first place, the righ and ability of the people to pick or

TAKE IT IN TIME. Just as Scores of Marquette Peop Have. Waiting doesn't pay.

If you neglect the aching back,

Urinary troubles, diabetes, surely f Dean's Kidney Pills relieve backach Cure every kidney ill. Many people in this locality recon nend Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's one case: J. H. Carroll, 207 S. Jennie St., Esca to pay for every battleship in the most powerful navy in the world. His argument that treight rates are not high enough was responded to be J. D. Line proposition tending to vary the life of lough take care of itself and he hiked for or lack of success, that attends it will be led to try them."

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m favor of agitation for higher effici- fice, and then to hold these officials acbey of ships and men as ever, has not countable for their acts to the standon encouraging criticism thereof as ards laid down by the popular will. carnestly as formerly. He has been Governor Hughes will argue that if the fearful that too much criticism might voters select the candidates directly, inampen popular enthusiasm for the ser- stead of through a series of conventions, the opportunities for irresponsible boss-The feeling between prominent navy es to vote delegations en bloc for machine officers of the two factions in the depart- candidates in whose choice the voters shaping in the senate and the house ment centinues very strong. But for have no say whatever will be gone, and navy committees for another contest the splendid esprit de corps these fac that the new responsibility given to the with the president. If he chooses to tional quarrels, antedating even the appress as earnestly as he did last winter pearance of the Reuterdahl magazine intelligent action in naming proper men. for the enactment of his program into articles, probably would have demoral The Massachusetts ballot, the governor law, there will be spirited sessions at ized the navy before this. Friends of will say, following the argument of his both ends of the capitol before adjourn- the bureau chiefs claim great forbear- recent message, hinders only unintelliance has been exercised on that side and gent voting, and it is for the electorate that the chiefs have gone ahead in the to decide whether it will place a premperformance of their duties, disregard- ium on intelligence or on the lack of it in the use of the ballot. What the bosses' arguments on these points will be is equally clear-that the direct primary is open to abuses by unscrupulous politicians; that it entails a double election expense, and favors a candidate who can afford to spend money over one who cannot. As to the Massachusetts ballot, the bosses will say that it makes voting more difficult and disfranchises many of those aspiring citizens who seek to take an active part in our government before they are able to read the English lan-

The situation is entirely in line with the frequent declaration of Governor Hughes that public discussion is the most healthful thing in political life, for f one is right the people may be trusted to express their concurrence, while if one wrong the quicker he finds out about it the better. Its significance appears when one considers its origin and growth. The advantage of precedent is with the governor, for the verdict of the public has uniformly been in his favor on the issues of the past two years. Whether the bosses will be able by force of facts

Electrical mining is now considered the most improved method of mining in to date mining engineers are adopting electrical power wherever possible. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the councontinue their activities and to prod the ty of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at the City Hall, in the city of Marsee the futility of attempting that his quette, on Saturday, the 6th day of Febvinter, and prefer that investigation ruary, A. D. 1908, at eleven o'clock a. work, such as the president contem | m., for the purpose of electing twentytwo delegates to the state convention, called to meet in the city of Grand Rapids, on Friday, February 12th, 1908, to nominate two candidates for the office of justice of the supreme court, two candidates for the office of regent of the university, one candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction, one candidate for the office of member of the state board of education and six candidates for the office of It's a Strange Situation, but member of the state board of agriculture, the Advantage of Precedent and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several wards in the cities of New York, Jan. 14.-Within the next Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunce, and few weeks, if present declarations are the townships of the county, are entitled

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Dated, Ishpeming, Michigan, January Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee,

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Geo. J. Maas, J. H. Winter,

A. B. Miner,

T. C. Yates.

#### Upper Peninsula

his work of the legislative session, Rep- the car. A fire was started and the next scribed to him as a fancy stepper and The land is located on Section 14, resentative J. S. Monroe tendered his rest the men realized they were nearly over- general all around gentleman's driver. township 45, range 25, and is about a ignation as city attorney of Ironwood to come with smoke. They succeeded in The matter was given little further mile and one-third east of Gwinn. Drills take effect Jan, 1st. Mayor Sutherland getting out, but the fire had already com- thought but a few days later Mr. Fergu- have been operated by the Clevelandhas now filed the appointment of Ches- municated to the car and though they son received word that he had been Chif- Iron company a short distance ter G. Rogers as Mr. Monroe's successor. tried they were unable to put it out. A awarded the horse and the owner asked both north and south of the tract, but The new appointee is one of the young- car of hay belonging to Chambers' Bros. for instructions as to its disposition. the results of the tests have not been several years of general practice there, nulled out of reach of the flames by and is a graduate of the law department Murray & Gleason's camp team of horses, that he would cut when the horse was of marketable hematite, as the property of the University of Wisconsin. He is well equipped to perform the duties of Iron River Prosperous-

Idle Furnace to Resume-

The best news heard in Manistique for some time is the fact that the furnace and chemical plants will resume operations Feb. 1st. Manager Brusie has been notified by the officials at Detroit to blow in the furnace on that date, and the necessary repairs and preparations are being pushed with all haste to have everything in readiness for the appointed to the management of the furnace and chemical plants at Newberry and Chocolay in addition to the management of the Manistique plants. He is all were put on stone foundations. given a substantial increase in salary.

Delta County's Grand Jury-The coming session of the Delta counalso will receive attention. The sessions Aronson built a two-story building now

must be present to transact business, will show up equally as good. Burned a Freight Carneth, Mackinac county. the other day, sale Liquor & Supply company of Esthat a freight car standing on the siding canaba, is now firmly convinced that he there had been set on fire by tramps and is not a real financier. At least as the

Fifth Successful Year.

and found a piece of sheet iron and some Before leaving for Lansing to take up pieces of wood, which were taken into the animal, which was alluringly de- the \$10,900.

its near neighbor, Stambaugh, for 1908 which he had been fortunate enough to purchased it from a homesteader long were the best ever experienced by either town in any one year in their history. In Iron River from Jan. 1, 1908, to Jan. 1, 1909, there were thirty-one residences erected-twenty-one by different individuals and ten by the Iron River Realty company. These ten make twenty houses

ty grand jury, which will convene next in the three years. Previous to that, troduced in Escanaba. Desiring to be Monday, is beginning to agitate the from Jan. 1, 1898, to Jan. 1, 1906, there polite in the presence of the owner's public mind, and opinions as to what will were only sixty residences erected, which too evident embarrassment the friends be accomplished in a general way, and gives a little idea of the improvements, refrained from making the disparaging specific things that may be done, are as in the residence portion of the town, remarks which instantly filled their numerous and varied as are the persons that have taken place the past three giving expression to them. The names years. During 1908 a number of busiof the men who will comprise the jury ness blocks were also erected, the first are not known. The jury was drawn of which was the two-story 60 by 100, with all of the mannerisms of one who over two weeks ago, but, acting under brick block of Deloria & Gibbs, corner instructions from Judge Stone, the offi- of Genesee and Fourth streets. This Walking to the side of the animal he cers have not made public the list, At cost, complete, \$25,000. The First Na- slapped the broncho affectionately across torney F. D. Mead has been appointed by tional bank building, costing \$30,000 the rump just as another evidence of Judge Stone as special prosecuting at- complete, is now nearing completion. his pleasure. torney, to conduct the grand jury and This is three stories high, with baseto examine the witnesses. No informal ment, and is 30 feet wide by 120 feet tion is being given out as to the mat- in length, Besides providing spacious ters which are to be brought before the and commodious quarters for the bank grand jury for probing, but the fact there will be three store rooms on the ter, who with the first signal of trouble that subpoenas have been served upon all first floor, office rooms on the second of the inmates of nine houses of un- floor and telephone exchange and lodge stall and was clinging desperately to,

savory reputation would indicate that rooms on the third floor. There was the upper works, as the feet of his reimmoral conditions are to have a fair also a brick business house built in share of attention. It is also expected Frenchtown. P. L. Boyington built that last September's primary election bowling alley and lodge hall. Peter J. of the grand jury will be secret. The occupied by Hay Davidson as a baker body is composed of twenty-three mem- shop and residence. The total expendibers and any twelve can vote an in- ture for building easily aggregated \$125,dictment. At least sixteen members 000 the past year. The coming year

An Escanaba Man's Horse Deal-

Word reached St. Iguace from Ken- W. A. Ferguson, of the Bink Whole

CARLOAD OF SCENERY.

floor, \$1; Balcony, 75c and 50c; Gallery, 25c.

Ishpeming Theatre, Monday, Jan. 18th.

NOTED DRAMATIC EVENT

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25--ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST--25

MOST PICTURESQUELY STAGED.

Presented by Geo. Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour,"

PRICES: Box Seats and first four rows Parquet, \$1.50; balance lower

The Fascinating American Play

Central Paper company near Nogi, who cut out for high and frenzied finance. eraigned before Justice Reagan, where him the total sum of seventeen cents, he

teen cents. Elaborate plans were made started on the range.

All indications pointed to a dull winter, but the resumption will certainly
alter the aspect. In this connection it
may be stated that Manager Brusie, who
has made good as the successor of the over to the barn and pass their judgmen late superintendent, Mr. Nelson, has been from \$1,200 to \$3,500. As a general thing on his deal in horseflesh. Proudly he the residences built during the past year led the way to the stable and as he apwere considerably better than those proached the stall it was noticed by his creeted in the years gone by. Practically friends that he gave a slight start of surprise, for instead of the handsome, During 1907 there were thirty-eight rangy gentleman's driver, there stood residences erected and in 1906 there one of the measliest specimens of the were twenty-eight, making ninety-seven Western broncho that had ever been inminds and were surprised to see Mr. Ferguson suddenly gain control of his self-possession and advance to the stall was really pleased with his bargain,

> Instantly the air was filled with flyng hoofs and snorts of fear as the enizen of the Western plains sought iciously to reach its new found mashad leaped nimbly to the side of the cently acquired property whizzed unpleasantly past his ears. The party of friends by common consent lay down upon the stable floor and rolled about with estacies of joy while Mr. Ferguson shouted loudly for help. Ten days later \$10. After computing carefully his horse

account it ran something like this:

TO EXPLORE TRACT ON SWANZEY RANGE

NEGAUNEE MAN IS ORGANIZING POOL OF 100 MEMBERS TO PAY EXPENSE OF DRILLING LAND A LITTLE OVER A MILE EAST OF GWINN.

econd ward, who owns 160 acres of land in the Swanzey range district, believes that there is ore on the tract, and it is his intention to have it thoroughly explored during the present year. He is pseribe \$100, the money to be used to Johnson yesterday said that sevenmen to whom he had mentioned the matter have already agreed to enter the trot ele securing thirty more. It is gave the names of John Linderman and To the ordinary individual it would applanted to call assessments as the money Eigin Coleman. These men admitted pear that should a man awake some fine is needed. Mr. Johnson proposes that anying started the fire that burned the morning to discover that he was the each subscriber shall have an equal incar and they were taken to the city and owner of a whole horse, which had cost the cost in the property, in the event ore Com-Third of Inhabitants were in Comas found and a sale of the mining rights they waived examination and were bound would be able to turn a neat bargain is made. He will retain the mineral over to the circuit court. The story of and emerge from the transaction with cights and reserve all interest in prospec Mrs. Luke Welch of Crystal Falls pays the men is that they were going to the a snug balance. Mr. Ferguson, how-tive royalties. If ore is found in suffia bigger tax than any other individual camps where found to work. Getting as ever, can produce definite evidence to cient quantities to warrant the develop property owner in the city. Her check far as Kenneth after dark and being unfor \$1,012 was received by the treas acquainted with the country they ment and the joy of designing friends. the mining rights will sell at a figure urer last week, that being the tax she thought they would wait until morning. While on a recent visit to Sturgeon that will amply repay his associates in paid upon her house on Fifth street and Being refused shelter at the boarding Bay Mr. Ferguson was induced to become the pool for the small amount they are

delivered and he would appear on the is within the ore zone. He has owned street driving the high spirited animal the land for the past ten years, having secure by an investment of but seven- before the general exploratory work was

to keep his good fortune a secret and Mr. Johnson has from time to tim after sending word to ship his property had possession of a number of tracts of to Escanaba immediately, he lay awake land in that district. He is one of the nights figuring out the exact details of largest shareholders in the Escanaba the transaction by which he would in- River Land & Iron company, has been troduce the animal to his friends and the corporation's president, and has past two years. Among the residences as soon as all had become sufficiently great faith in the future of the range erected is included one costing \$7,000, interested, sting one of them to the tune, He sold all of his land holdings, with start. The furnace has been banked for George L. Woodworth, general manbeen greatly felt by the business men-All indications pointed to a dull win-for D. H. Campbell, which is ager of mines for the Buffalo & Susque-tity felt by the business men-hanna Iron company; a \$5,000 residence city he gave orders to have it taken to Most of it went to the Cleveland-Cliffs

Former Well Known Resident of This County Sues Sparta Merchant.

resident of Marquette county, and at one time prominent in politics here, is concerned is being aired this week in the district court of Duluth in a suit Stein of Sparta.

Mrs. Max Greenburg resulted in him was done his feelings and reputation.

from the till. phone, and subsequently in a personal name of Calgary in the newspapers of interview. Other witnesses also testi- the world by sending Doc Gibson to Monfied to Stein having made somewhat treal with a bunch of cup winners." similar statements to them.

The plaintiff was engaged in putting he succeeded in selling the animal for in testimony during all of the morning session and Attorney Arnold, for the defense, put each one under a severe Freight to Escanaba...... 5.50 that there was any malicious slander Board for ten days ...... 6.00 on the part of Stein and also claims that everything he said about Judge

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#### Negaunee Department

DIED IN DENVER. Oldest Son of Benjamin Neely Passes Away in Sanitarium

Benjamin Neely received a telegram Wednesday evening advising him of the sudden death of his oldest son, William, ir a sanitarium at Denver, where he had been receiving treatment for throat trouble for the past five months. The sanitarium of the years man's death announcement of the young man's death was a great shock to Mr. Neely and the members of his family, as they were not aware that his condition was critical. In a letter written to his father a fe Charles Johnson, ex-alderman in the days ago the deceased said that he ha been feeling fairly well and that he able to be around every day.

The deceased was about forty year of age and was born and reared in No organizing a pool of 100 men, each to gaunee. He left here several years ago. locating in Chicago. For a few years may for the diamond drill operations prior to his departure he was an alder man in his ward. Mr. Neely left Wed nesday night for Denver, to bring the remains back to Negaunee for intermenpool, and he does not anticipate any and will probably arrive here Monda; with them.

SCHOOL POPULATION.

mon Schools in 1907.

Statistics just published by the com missioner of education show that the educational institutions of the United in 1907 in the neighborhood of 19,000,000 persons of all grades and classes. About days, her personal property. Her assessment for personal property was \$20,000.

Being refused shelter at the boarding Bay Mr. Ferguson was induced to become the pool for the small amount they are the United States attended the common refrigerator) and crawled in for shelter. refrigerator) and crawled in for shelter. a friend in that city whereby he was members of the pool are taking is on the schools for a longer or shorter period. It was very cold and one of them got out overjoyed when by the expenditure of \$100 each, as the cost of the control of them got out overjoyed when by the expenditure of \$100 each, as the cost of seventeen cents he secured an option on the exploratory work will be limited to years, though the percentage has been nearly stationary for nearly thirty years. The average length of the common school year has advanced in recent years from 130 days to a little over 150 days, and the percentage of those enrolled who were on the average in ac tual attendance each day has advanced from 62 per cent to 76 per cent. It is er attorneys of the city, who has had was saved by being uncoupled and then Immediately the mind of the lucky one made known. Mr. Johnson believes that was filled with visions of the swath be has a good change of locating a body that he would cut when the horse was of marketable hematite, as the property schools and other similar schools. In duct its next hop tomorrow night at round numbers one out of every ninety Shea's hall. Dancing will start at 8 school, and one out of every 300 in a sion will be fifty cents per couple. college or other institution of higher

Of the total number of teachers in the omnion schools of the country, about 475,900 in 1907, less than 221/2 per cent of the past year will be sold at auction were men. The number of male teach to the highest bidder. ers has been steadily decreasing for ten years or more. The average monthly clary of both men and women teachers the meantime has been slowly rising cet so slowly that it has failed to keep ace with other expenses for educational ourposes. The propertion of school in from outside for those prefering to oney devoted to buildings and other permanent improvements has also been try for education of all classes both pub c and private has advanced to more than \$442,000,000 a year.

MAY GO AFTER STANLEY CUP.

Canadian Paper Urges Former Republic Man to Get Into Hockey Game Again.

It would appear from the following from the Calgary (Alberta) News that brought by Judge Prince against Maurice Dr. Gibson, who recently left Republic where he practiced dentistry, may again Judge Prince's friendship for Mr. and get into the hockey game in Canada: "Few people in Calgary are aware that becoming implicated in the trouble, and there is resident 'in our midst' one of he charges Stein with slandering him, the greatest hockey experts who eve He wants \$5,000 for the injury he claims donned a skate or chased a puck. The gentleman referred to is the redoubtable The case dates back to Sept. 14, 1907, Dr. Gibson, recently of Republic, Mich., a when Stein claimed that Max Green-crackerjack, a star, a whirlwind at the burg, who was a business rival at Sparta, game. There are two or three other exas well as running a store at Eveleth, professionals in the city and men with called at Stein's store in company with a record worth owning. That's half : his wife and Judge Prince. The plaintiff team and it certainly looks as if Calclaims that Stein said Mr. Greenburg gary could get a Stanley cup bunch had hit him with a knife. Judge Prince together with considerable less trouble had held his hands, and Mrs. Greenburg than other cities have experienced. Enhad taken a money sack containing \$275 thusiasts who have sized up the situation say that the Stanley cup is much George M. Perham, editor of the Eve- more easy for Calgary than the Minto leth News, testified to Stein telling him mug now resting in the New Westmin of the alleged robbery over the tele- ster la crosse club rooms. Get the good

#### NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At the last regular meeting of the ciety the following officers, elected for be ensuing six months, were installed: Past President-Oliver Johnson. President-Hugo Osterberg.

Vice President-Titus Thoren. Recording Secretary-Oscar P. John

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Vice Financial Secretary-Charles Treasurer-Charles Thoren, Sr. Marshal—Louis Peterson.

Vice Marshal-August Johnson. Chaplain-Fred Stranberg. Vice Chaplain-John Olson. Outside Watch-Ross Hansen. Inside Watch-Louis Larson. Trustee (eighteen months) - Alber

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#### LOCAL LACONICS.

ere from Coleraine on a visit to friends. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Sheldon enter Criumet Corbin ..., tained last evening. A number of their Chemung Ishpeming friends were present. Columbus Cons. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hassett of Carmen Rockland visited relatives in Negaunec vesterday, stopping off on their way Denn Mining ..... Ernest Klein, manager of Rosen Bres.

& Klein's store, is able to be out again, after being confined to the house for a Hancock week with a severe cold. T. C. Yates, cashier of the First Na

States, both public and private, enrolled tional bank, left last night for Chicago on a business trip, to be absent a few Live Oak A number of the Scandinavian restdents of Negaunee plan to attend the

Swedish National Biograph company

exhibition of moving pictures of Swedish seenes at Ishpeming theater tomorrow The Negaunce camp of the Roya: Shattuck Neighbors of America will conduct a hop tonight at Shea's hall. The ladies have given a number of pleasant parties dur- Tri-Bullion

ing the past year and they expect a good Warren attendance tonight. The Sociability club, which has given

was enrolled in 1907 in a secondary o'clock, continuing until 12. The admis-The annual meeting of the Negaunce club will be held this evening at its headquarters in the Neely block. Following the election all of the periodicals

> A number of young people here are reparing costumes for the German Aid ociety's masquerade ball, to be held a ceek from tenight at McDonald's opera house. Costumes are also to be brought

cent their outfit.

The remains of the late Patrick Lan dvancing. It is estimated that the gan, who died last Saturday at Norway, total expenditures throughout the coun- were received in Negaune yesterday. a son of the deceased, who is located the west, did not reach Norway as some as expected, having been detained on acount of a snow storm The funeral will held this morning from St. Paul's

#### Additional Ishpeming

BOOST FOR TOURNAMENT.

Detroit Paper Contains Article on Sk Event to Take Place Here,

In an article discussing the ski touraments to be held this winter in varius portions of the Northwest, a De oit paper said of the annual tourna-

ent to take place in Ishpeming on Vashington's birthday: "It is expected that ski riders from Il the three states and the Dominior Canada will be on hand to set nev gures for the long leap that attracts he admirers of this reckless form of port. Great preparations are being nade to perfect the Ishpeming slide so hat the daring knights of the spruce lades will have every opportunity to

either equal or excel the record figures nade by Lief Berg of Norway on a Switzerland course, two years ago. The ong incline, which measures 800 feet, vill be added to still more, and it is roposed to move the take-off thirty feet ack. These improvements will give the Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug men an opportunity to get up greater nomentum, and the moving of the take- Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New Yorkoff will afford them a much safer land "A feature of the Ishpeming slide that

s enjoyed by no other in this country that the path is sixteen feet wide at he 'bump,' or take-off, thus enabling the men to take the jump in their own seculiar manner, and not to have to folow the beaten track of their predeces sors, as is the case at all other frozen pathways. One hundred and twenty-two feet was done at this course at the las meet of the skiers, and it is expected that with the improved conditions several feet will be added to this mark. There is every reason to believe that the slide will be lightning fast, provided that the weather man furnishes conditions favorable for fast sport."

#### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER. "San Antonio and Cumberland Elv

were the strong features of the curb Mary Charlotte property, was caught by the latter at 91%. We note continued ab. THE NEW 4-ACT DRAMA talling ground Wednesday afternoon and sorption of San Antonio, but offerings sustained injuries that will keep him ar every limited. We believe it will from work for some time. Although no sell materially higher before another ones were fractured, Rauha seemed to thirty days has passed. There is be suffering considerable pain, and it activity in Live Oak, a recent Arizona was feared that he sustained serious in flotation, adjoining the Miami and Inernal injuries. He was reported to be spiration properties. The new company cetting along well vesterday, at the Ne- was organized by the Hovland-Smith inaunce hospital, where he was taken, terests. The company has 50,000 shares par \$10, 35,000 shares of which have been issued at 82. The stock is ver closely held. First trading today was State of Ohio. City of Toledo,
Lucas County.—sa.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney &
Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
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.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence this 5th day of December, A. D.

closely held. First trading today was at
the Boston list was of the same irregular character that we have had for
two or three days past. There was litthe change in prices, and a trading market with narrow fluctuations is about
all that can be expected for the immediate future. We still believe that all
drives should be taken advantage of todrives should be taken advantage of to accumulate stocks."

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: Vandeventer .. ... \$ 1.75 Corbin Copper ..... 5.75

Arizona Michigan .. 1.50

#### 12.50 North Butte Exten. 13.75 1.50 Superior & Pitts ... 16.25 9.50 15.62% 4.50 Wolverine & Ariz. Yukon 9.87% McKinley Silver Queer 1.00 Silver Leaf ..... Gold Cons. 8.121/ Florence Mining 4.627 Tonopah Belmont ....

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an, January NCAN. County Reary.

# RECEIPTS OF CITY

ARE ALREADY LARGER THAN THE TOTAL FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING LAST MARCH.

Indirect Benefits to the People of Marquette.

March 1 to Dec. 31, the first nine months People who want wood, hav straw, or once and it is hoped to have it ready of the city fiscal year, were \$414.40, which is \$4.60 more than the receipts market keeper, and he reports their for the entire year preceding. At the wants to the farmers who have those present rate of increase, the receipts of things to sell. In this way both buyers the market for the year ending March and sellers are accommodated. Mr. Hur-1, next, should be in excess of \$500. ley says that a good many people are. The expenses of the market for the making use of his services in this way, year will be about \$800, of which \$720 and that farmers are appreciating the represents the salary of the market aid he is giving them in finding a markeeper and the remainder the fuel and lights used. The expenses of the year previous were about \$150 more than this amount, due to necessary repairs and changes that were made in the build-

The following table shows the monthly receipts of the market since March 1:

	Stabi-		Coupon					
The State of	in	g.	Ser	iles.	Bo	oks.	Tot	al
March \$	32	45	84	45	\$3	00	\$39	90
April		80	1	50			35	30
May	31	60	2	25	1	50	35	35
June	35	65	3	40			39	05
July	33	95	4	80			38	75
August		05	6	25			42	30
September	34	40	3	25	3	00	40	65
October	42	55.	4	75	1	50	48	80
November	41	80	4	30	6	00	52	10
December	39	20	1	50	1	50	42	20
BOSP WILLIAM ST.						-		-

Total ... \$361 45 \$36 45 \$16 50 \$414 40 ing, although the receipts will still run a paying investment for this city, taking, although the receipts will still run a paying investment for this city, tak-about \$300 short of expenses by the end ing into consideration both its direct and of the fiscal year. It will also be noticed indirect benefits, and that he is able to the receipts of the market have convince fair-minded people that his that the receipts of the market have convince fair-minded people that his gradually increased from month to statement is true, if they will take the nonth, which shows that more and more trouble to see what the marker is dofarmers are making use of the con-ing. veniences it affords. The present ca-pacity of the market is forty horses, and it is almost always filled on Saturdays and business has to be turned away. On the other days of the week, the market is usually able to take care of all the business that comes to it. Fifteen cents is charged for stabling a team and ten cents for a single horse. Fifteen cents is charged for weighing Fifteen cents is charged for the team a load, or twenty-five cents, if the team and children's hats.

THE BEE HIVE,

Does the Market Pay? Market Keeper T. T. Hurley maintains that the city market is a paying institution for the city, although it is not self-supporting. He believes that much rural trade is now coming to this

city that would go to mail order houses or to some other town, if the market did not exist. Women, especially, are glad to put their horses in at the market, and so know that they are safe and are being well taken care of. The mers from the Dutch settlement, beow Chocolay, make the most general ers who sell hay and straw.

the forty horses in the market on Sat- front of the building is to be of brick urdays, they would be hitched on the but what material will be used for the SAYS THE INSTITUTION PAYS street, pounding and pawing the pavement with their feet, he says. The
greatest damage is done to the streets
When completed, the Hager block will in warm weather, when the horses are be the finest store building in the city, fighting flies. The humane feature of and will be occupied on all three floors the market should not be overlooked, as by the Hagers in their furniture and Market Keeper Hurley Tells of Its Many the horses are comfortable in the market undertaking business. It will be the stable, while they might suffer with largest and most up-to-date furniture cold in the winter and from flies in the store in the upper peninsula. Suitable

Again, it is claimed that the market promises to be a source of pride to the s a public convenience as a sort of ex-The receipts of the city market from change, which its name would suggest. any other farm commodity notify the for occupancy by next June.

> ket for their products. The Official Scales Idea.

It has been suggested that the mar-It has been suggested that the state pose of electing twenty the state judicial convention and the state judicial convention at Grand Rapids, Feb. 12. ood, coal, hay, straw, etc., to be veighed or measured by the market seeper and sold to the public at his weights and measurements. Such a system would protect the public against short weights, it is claimed.

Mr. Hurley does not think, however, that such a plan could be successfully put into effect at present, as a number of Marquette firms who are selling these competitor did not have to do business From this report it will be seen that under the same rule. The market keep-bench. These delegates are apportioned

> orchestra will furnish the music. (1-15-2t)

> > SPECIAL SALE ON HATS.

We are making a reduction of one-(11-10-tf) L. Getz, Prop.

CONTRACT IS LET.

Block for Hager Bros.

& Sinclair Will Build a Fine

Hager Bros. yesterday let the contract for their fine new block, to be erected on Washington street, on the vaise of the market. The scales, also, are cant lot west of Joseph LaRochelle's an appreciated convenience for the farm- store, to Lipsett & Sinclair of this city. The new structure is to be a three-story Moreover, the market keeper says, the building, and will occupy the entire lot, treets are saved no little amount of which is to be graded down, and a reyear because of the market. Were not taining wall built in the rear. The

summer, if they were hitched on the rooms for their undertaking department will be provided, and the new building

Work on the block will be begun at

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Republicans Are Asked to Meet at Court House to Elect Delegates,

The Republican executive committee of Marquette county has issued a call to the Republicans of the county to meet in convention, at the court house, Sat urday, Feb. 8, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of electing twenty-two delegates to the state judicial convention to be held The state convention will nominate

two candidates for justices of the suof the university; a candidate for superintendent of public instruction; a candidate for member of the state board of education, and six candidates for mem bers of the state board of agriculture. The city of Marquette is entitled to commodities would have a good deal of extra cartage, if every load of word or eoal sold had to be first taken to the market to be weighed. And of course it tion, apportioned in the different wards would not be fair to require the farmer to sell by official weight if his city to sell by official weight, if his city all of whom are expected to cast their

Menominee, 11; Ontonagon, 5, and Schoolcraft, 5. The regular Saturday night hop Maccabee dance at Fraternity Hall be given tomorrow night at Legion Hall Saturday evening, Jan. 16. Trombly's Music by the Peerless orchestra. (6-12-F)

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compation as cook in humber camps. exchanged; also repair work done. We are making a reduction of one-half off on all of our ladies', misses' will be thanksfully received by his brother.

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JOSEPH ZALK

opening a second-hand store at 220 Third St., between railroad tracks and Spring St. Store will be opened for business Jan. 25. Stoves, furniture A lost brother, name Martin Furlong, and household goods bought, sold and

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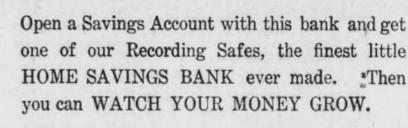
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% OFF

In our Furnishing department you will find a lot of soft and stiff bosom Shirts, Sheep Lined Coats, Mackinaw Coats, Boys' Sweaters and Flannel Shirt Waists and many other things at substantial reductions for this cash sale.

The Blue Pencil has been busy with all our Boys', Children's Overcoats. Buy one for next year.

#### Men's Shoes

18 pairs Hanan Shoes, \$6 for\$4.	.00
45 pairs Dr. A. Reed's Improved Shoes, \$5 for 4	
19 pairs Pat. Swell Shod Shoes, \$5 for 3.	.68
6 pairs Pat. Leather Regal Shoes, \$5 for 3	.7
8 pairs Par. Leather Regal Shoes, \$4 for 3	.13
13 pairs Pat. Leather Regal Shoes, \$3.50 for 2	.71
4 pairs King Calf Regal Shoes, \$3.50 for 2	.71
21 pairs Pat. Leather Swell Shod Shoes, \$3.50 for 2	.71
12 pairs Gun Metal Swell Shod Shoes, \$3.50 for 2	.7
13 pairs Gun Metal and Box Calf Shoes, \$3.50 for 2	.50
10 pairs of Shoes, \$2.25 and \$2.50, for 1	.Z
5 pairs of Shoes, \$1.50 for	.00

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