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WILL BUILD HOUSES FOR THE HOMELESS

United States Government Will Undertake an Innovation in Relief Work in Aiding the Earthquake Sufferers in Italy.

Realizing the Great Need Will Be Shelter from the Elements, the President Decides to Expend Approximately \$500,000 in Erecting Substantial Cottages, and the First Steamers With Building Materials Will Sail Today for the Stricken Land.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- An innovation in international relief measures, as far as Europe is concerned, is to be undertaken by the American government in expending the \$500,000 in money appropriated by congress for the Italian earthquake sufferers. Realizing that the great need among the sufferers will be shelter from the elements, President Roosevelt has decided to send to Italy material for the construction of thousands of substantial but necessarily very modest frame houses, supplementing this by supplying civilian carpenters to supervise the construction, if this can be arranged.

Verbal instructions were given by President Roosevelt to Secretary New- has been impressed upon Mr. Taft by Cromwell, or by Douglas Robinson, or berry whereby the machinery of the information that his name was being any of the persons named in the original navy department was enlisted in the used in an effort to break down the newspaper publications. It is a signific presecution of the plan. Secretary New. Oregon primary law. berry at once got into telephone communication with the naval officials a New York and has been able to make partial arrangements for carrying out the president's orders. The following statement was made public at the sec retary's office:

"The navy department has arranged for the expenditure approximately of \$500,000 in the purchase of building ma terials for the the construction of sub stantial frame houses for the Italian with each vessel several civilian house thusiastic listeners. carpenters, with plans, to assist in the

cured from the eligible list of the navy The subscriptions to the Red Cross

fund now aggregate \$825,000.

Bodies of the Cheneys Are Found. Washington, Jan. 17.—Captain Bowier of the battleship Illinois, cabled the navy department yesterday from Mes sine that the bodies of American Consul Arthur S. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney had been found in the ruins of the American consulate by sailors from the Illinois. They were taken aboard the supply ship Culgoa and were transported to Naples. At Naples the bodies were transferred to the steamer Venezia, which sailed today for New York.

Rome, Jan. 17.—Major Landis, American military attache, speaking of the finding of the bodies of Consul Cheney and his wife, said the sailors of the Illineis were indefatigable in their efforts working from early merning until after noon, when they had succeeded in removing the rains of the consulate to within a few feet of the ground, where the bodies were found. That of the consul could easily be recognized by those who had known him in life. Hundreds of people rushed to the spot, even from distant camps, to pay a last tribute to the representative of the nation that had been so generous to them in their distress. Major Landis said to them that he wished to express his apprecia tion of the kindness received at the hands of General Mezza, commander at Messina, and of the Italian officers and the authorities, who did all in their power to meet the desires of the Americans in facilitating the work of excavating at the American consulate.

Messina Dead Number co,000.

Mescina, Jan. 17,-American Vice Consul lapton estimates that as a result of the earthquake 90,000 persons were killed in Messina alone. He thinks that affairs of the American nation. probably 10,000 people still remain here. During excavations today a safe containing \$50,000 was found on the sitee where the municipal building stood. Civita Veechia, Italy, Jan. 17 .-

chartered steamer Bayern. carrying American relief supplies arrived here today from mo and was received with warm greetings. The members of the expedition, on landing here, left immediate for

NO RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The house committee on rivers and harbors yesterday St. Paul. voted against a general appropriation bill for river and harbor improvements The committee will report a bill provid ing for earrying on important work already begun, for surveys of urgent projects proposed and for any emergencies

FLAMES DEVOUR BALLOONS.

started in the government supply build tion. The Democrats have voted favor-

CALL FOR PARTY CAUCUS

No Meeting of the Kind Is Necessary, Says Senator Hopkins, Since He Is the "Duly Accredited G. O. P. Candidate.'

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 17.—Shortly be midnight tonight it was definitely de ided not to issue a call for a caucus the Republican members of the leg slature Monday night, and it is now expected that there will be no caucus un less certain legislators who arrive tonorrow will agree on such a meeting It was generally believed tonight that what was practically an agreement to all a caucus had been reached, but at he last moment an adverse decision was

Soon after his arrival here today, Senator Hopkins called on Governor Deneen at the executive offices. After his reurn to the St. Nicholas Hotel, where ha as opened headquarters, Mr. Hopkins ceiterated the statement that he is the uly accredited Republican candidate for he senatorship, and said no caucus was

Lieutenant Governor Resigns.

Springfield, Ilis., Jan. 17 .- On the eve of the expiration of his term as lieuter int governor, Lawrence W. Sherman to ight sent his resignation to the gov nor. Mr. Sherman will unable to be present at the inaugural ceremonies, becuse of a law case in Peoria tomerrow, and this is given as his reason for re-signing. In his absence, Senator Pemberton, the retiring president pro. tem., will preside over the early morning sesion of the senate and will officiate in the inaugural program.

Taft Not Mixing Up in Oregon Fight. s authorized by Mr. Taft that no person issue of the promised statement of At has authority to represent the president- torney General Bonaparte to get an un elect in taking any attitude whatever derstanding. Possibly President Roose regarding the senatorial situation in velt is the complainant; or it may b Oregon. The need of such a statement the action was begun by William Nelson

MR. TAFT DISCUSSES

of Y. M. C. A. Colored Men

is being delivered city, today as "America's great state- World staff; James Hornaday,

the race question must be settled by October and December of 1908, the negroes themselves becoming indes | All parties when interviewed declared

among the negroes of the South constituted the concluding though of an address which ended with the sentiment, "If the negro would be respected, he must make himself worthy of such re-

Mr. Taft arrived here from Atlanta this morning. He did not meet John D. Rockefeller, who is at the Bonair Hotel. E. H. Harriman is expected here tomor-《名言 医配

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT LAUDS

SONS OF THE EMERALD ISLE He Had a Strain of Irish Blood in H Veins and Is Proud of It.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Presiden Roosevelt, who boasts of having a strain ote to that nationality when he declared to members of the American-Irish His torical society who were received at the White House that the sons of Ireland have played an important role in the Roosevelt is a fellow member of the American-Irish Historical society, and preliminary to holding their annual endered a reception by the president. The society elected: President, Genral Francis Quinlan, of New York city vice president, General Patrick T. Bar ry of Chicago; secretary, General Thomas Lee, of Providence, R. I; treasure; General Michael F. Dooley, of Provi nce. The state vice presidents elect d include: Illinois, Maurice T. Mooney, Ottawa; Indiana, Rev. Andrew Morrissey, Notre Dame; South Dakota, Right Rev. Philip Garrigan, D. D., of Sioux City; Minnesota, C. D. O'Brien, ot

HOT "DRY" FIGHT IN TEXAS. Legislature About Evenly Divided or

Proposed Prohibition Amendment.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 17.-Interest centers in the question of what the legislature will do with the proposition to submi to the voters a constitutional amend-Omaha, Neb., Jan. 17 .- A fire which ment providing for state-wide prohibi-

REVOKED AT SPRINGFIELD GOVERNMENT NOT

It Is Some Individual Who Is to Proceed Against the News papers Which Published the Panama Canal Deal Charges.

This Development an Interesting Sequel to the Sensational Announcement That Subpoenas Have Been Served Upon New York World and Other Correspondents, Summoning Them Before Grand Jury-Just Who Complainant Is, Is Not Known. WALL STREET THINKS

Washington, Jan. 17.-The latest and lost interesting suggestion regarding the sensational developments of yester day, involving the service of subpoena upon a number of newspapermen in this ity and elsewhere in connection wit! the Panama canal charges, is that an individual, and not the United State government, is the real plaintiff in the use. The identity of this individual, o individuals, is purely a matter of spec Augusta, Ga., Jan. 17.—The statement ulation, for the public must await the cant fact that Mr. Cromwell was in Washington when the action was taker

yesterday in the matter of serving the THE NEGRO PROBLEM Six Washington correspondents of out-of-town papers and a local news He Addresses a Big Gathering bureau received subpoenas to appear be ore the federal grand jury and give estimony, presumably in connection at Augusta and Praises with the statements appearing in their the Work They Are Doing, publications bearing on the Panama purhase. So far as has been possible to Augusta, Ga., Jan. 17.—Introduced to ascertain these were the only ones cited: sufferers, and shipments will begin by a big audience, comprising the member. Otto Carmichael, Charles S. Ambert and the sailing of two steamers probably ship of the negro Y. M. C. A. of this E. Jesse Conway, all of the New York in New York, and the the sailing of the man, our incrowned king, for whom we Indianapolis News; Jeremiah Matthews. vessels will proceed as fast as they can wish a successful administration and a of the New York Sun; Harris M. Crist be loaded. Each ship will carry all the second term,2 by the famous Dr. Walk of the Brooklyn Eagle, and William materials for the construction of about vr. known as the "black Spurgeon," Smith, who is interested in a news business, and it will require five President-elect Taft became greatly in rean of Washington engaged in selling or six steamers additional for the entire amount of the purchases. If pos- lift of the Y. M. C. A. work and talked of Crist, who was commanded to go to sible, the department intends to send for an unusually long time to his en New York and present himself Monday morning before the grand jury there, the Dr. Walker painted a bright present parties were directed to appear before rection of these houses."

and a brighter future for the negroes of the federal grand jury of the District of Georgia. This report Mr. Taft regarde: Columbia Tuesday morning. The World as most encouraging, since it gave an staff also were directed to bring with illustration of his expressed belief that them files of the paper for September.

censable to the community in which they were wholly ignorant of the nature hey lived. It was his belief that the of the case regarding which they were . M. C. A. had brought about in this called upon to testify. There is no country more tolerance between the var-doubt, however, that the subpoenas all ious religious denominations, and, the have to do with a suit for libel which peaser remarked, "I think a pretty it is believed has been brought in New good example of this tolerance is the York against the World. It was the fact that I am elected president." publisher of the World in connection After he had described and endorsed with that of the Indianapolis News, Jo the Y. M. C. A. work on the Itshmus seph Pulitzer and Delavan Smith, whom of Panama, Mr. Taft remarked: "It is the president in his letter to William possible that we will be charged with Dudley Foulke, in response to one from having filched that money from the him, severely denounced; and in his spetreasury. But if we have, we have accial message to congress, Dec. 15, regardmplished good work with it. I think ing the charges of corruption by or on bers of his family do not attribute the also that the expenditure could be debehalf of the government in the matter attack to worry over his loss of about fended on strictly legal grounds." behalf of the government in the matter attack to worry over his loss of about \$1,120,000 through the defalcations of Mr. Taft's feeling of satisfaction that nounced that the attorney general had the Y. M. C. A. work had found a place under consideration a form in which proceedings for libel against Pulitzer

hould be brought. GORE LEADS FIGHT ON KEEFE. Immigration Commissioner's Desertion

of Gompers Is the Reason.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Considerable position to the confirmation of Danie Keefe of Michigan, nominated to suc eed the late Frank Sargent as com eissioner general of immigration, has eveloped in the senate under the leadrship of Mr. Gore of Oklahoma. Th bjection to confirmation advanced by ir. Gore is the fact that a report has een made to him by labor leaders that of Irish blood in his veins, paid a trib- Gompers of the Federation of Labor durng the campaign.

FINE ARTS TO BE GIVEN

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Quick to ap preciate the plea that fine arts has been denied that governmental consideration iniversally accorded by other na meeting and banquet the delegates were tions, as suggested by the American twenty persons were seriously and one balloting will be announced during the ing a chisel on a stone operated by pow-Institute of Architects, President Roosecelt has taken the first steps looking to such recognition by this government nounced today that he has asked the in- Frederick August. stitute to designate the names of thir ty men, representing all parts of the ountry, to compose a council of fine arts. The object of the council is to c'vise upon the character and design of of the proposed Lincoln memorial.

MICHIGAN LOSES DEBATE.

versity of Chicago debating team won financial straits. from the University of Michigan last

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upr Michigan: Fair and warmer, Monday; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, with probably snow,

WILL FIGHT TO THE FINISH. Hat Manufacturers' Directorate Declares for the Open Shop.

New York, Jan. 17 .- An open shop and fight to the finish was the action deided upon by the Hat Manufacturers ssociation at a meeting here today. The ffect of the strike, according to th anufacturers, will be a rise in the price f hats. The twelve members compris ng the board if directors of the hat anufacturers attended the meeting resident Samuel Mundhein made the nouncement after the meeting that e manufacturers had leelared for the pen shop and were prepared to fight to be finish. He said that the number of trikers is between 15,000 and 20,000, bu any non-union hatters are unemployed nd that eventually the places of the trikers will be filled.

THE MOVE A "BLUFF"

E. H. Harriman's Reported Aggression in Colorado Thought Designed to Force the Hill Interests Into a Traffic Agreement

New York. Jan. 17.—"Harriman is the Republican convention to be held sluffing Hill," This is the way Wal: Feb. 12 at Grand Rapids look very good treet looks upon the announcement that E. H. Harriman has ordered the enginering department of the Union Pacifia ailroad to throw a thousand laborers nto the field in northern Colorado to bein paralling the Colerado & Southern ailroad, recently purchased by J. J.

For menths there has been active buyng in Colorado & Southern in Wall treet and nobody knew just what it neant. Then it was rumored that Mr. Harriman was trying to get control of the road. Right after this rumor came he announcement that Mr. Hill had as quired control. This, of course, would ng a parallel line along the route covever by the Colorado & Southern, which sake of Flannigan. would nullify the value of the Hill pur-

is actually contemplated, although Mr. Harriman might actually start a thousand men or so actively to work. The idea or the "bluff" would b force Will into a traffic agreement. However, those close to the Harriman interests in Wall street maintain that should the "bluff" fail, Mr. Harriman is ust the man to carry the fight out to the latter end and actually build a sarallel line, not only through Colorado. out across the entire continent, paraleling the Hill linnes all the way.

At the Union Pacific railroad officer n this city it was said that nothing vas known of the Union Pacifie's reported plan to begin with the construction f a line paralleling the Colorado & Southern in northern Colorado.

LOST \$1,120,000 THROUGH SOLICITOR'S DEFALCATIONS

Lord Amhurst of Hackney Succumbs to

an Attack of Apoplexy. London, Jan. 17 .- Lord Amhurst o. Hackney, whose famous library was sold recently at public auction, died last night from apoplexy. His health had been poor for some time, and the mem-\$1,120,000 through the defalcations of his solicitor, which forced him to sell his

ceedings. KING OF GREECE DINES

library and involved him in legal pro-

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS. Athens, Greece, Jan. 17. King George he superior officers of the American state where the governor is strong. warships Missouri and Ohio. Covers were aid for sixty, and the members of the oyal family were very cordial to their uests. Informal toasts were exchanged Malta, Jan. 17.-The battleship Illinis arrived here this morning from Messina, where she was engaged for a brief period in relief work among the earthquake sufferers. Rear Admiral Potter, commander of the squadron, and Cap-Mr. Keefe received the appointments as tain Beaty of the Wisconsin and Captain a reward for breaking with President Hutchins of the Kearsarge dined last evening with Admiral Curzon-Howe.commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet.

GOVERNMENTAL RECOGNITION. SOCIALISTS AT DRESDEN CLASH WITH THE POLICE.

Dresden, Jan. 17 .- A socialist demon stration today in behalf of electoral reundred were slightly injured. were many conflicts between the police and the rioters. The rioters endeavored As his initial move, the president an to force entrance to the palace of King

VIOLET CHARLESWORTH FOUND.

London, Jan. 17 .- Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth, whose mysterious disapall public works of architecture, paint pearance a short time ago caused a great distorn monuments. The president will was killed while autoing two weeks ago. included 2,500,000 pounds of wool worth immediately call upon the council for a The young woman was said to have been several hundred thousand dollars. report as to the character and location hurled over the seawall, but her body was not found. Relatives are now on the way to Oban. Much has been published of Miss Charlesworth's alleged speculation, and an endeavor has been Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17.—The Uun- made to show that she was in desperate

ing at Fort Omaha destroyed the build ably on its submission in a primary, but night. The question was: "Resolved, Belgrade, Jan. 17.—The Servian cab ing and contents. The loss is \$150,000, by small majorities, and it is believed That a bank issue secured by commer-inet for the third time has tendered its

WEATHER FORECAST JUDGE STONE HAS STRONG SUPPORT

His Prospects for the Nomination for Supreme Court Justice Look Very Good Indeed, Reports a Lansing Correspondent.

Upper Michigan Has Been Kind to Warner, and the Governor Feels He Should Reciprocate-Accordingly the Administration Is Throwing Its Influence in the Marquette Candidate's Favor, and This Is a Factor That Is Counting for Much.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 17.-[Special.] Vith the administration support appar atly behind Judge John W. Stone Marquette, that jurist's chances for landing the nomination for supremourt justice to succeed Judge Grant at

As yet the governor is not taking an active part in the fight, and if he can help it he will not, but it seems assured that he feels the place should go e the upper peninsula, and it is practically certain that he will not help anybody other than Judge Stone. upper peninsula was pretty good to the governor, both at the primary and a the election, and he feels that he should reciprocate.

"Dick" Flannigan Helping.

Richard C. Flannigan of Iron Moun ain has brought another strong elemen mean that all Colorado & Southern of help to Judge Stone, in his friend trans-continental traffic would be forced ship in the constitutional convention ver the Hill lines, meaning a great loss Few men in that body were better like of business to the Harriman interests. than "Dick" Flannigan, and when be New comes the announcement from asks for help there are many member than "Dick" Hannigan, and when Denver that Harriman has ordered his of the body all over the state who wil orces to commence work at once build-ng a parallel line along the route cov-gates to Judge Stone's string, for the

The following is a table showing the number of delegates in the convention arranged by congressional districts. The in lining up the state by districts, and many of them have already been at it, ing and killing two persons and woundthough not a single convention has yet ing a third, John Brooks, a blacksmith, been held. The Kent county conven- near here, turned the weapon upon himtion, which is among the first to be self and fell dead across the body of called, will be held Jan. 26. As Wayne one of his victims. The tragedy ocis in four districts, it is hard to show curred at the home of Butler Thompsor its veting strength by districts, so the bree districts indicated, however, will

	Votes.
First (all of Wavne)	192
Second (part of Wayne)	81
Third	102
Fourth	108
Fifth	105
Sixth (part of Wayne),	90
Seventh (part of Wayne)	91
Eighth	85
Ninth	87
Tenth	98
Eleventh	117
Twelfth	146

Total With the Twelfth district solid for im, and Wayne county likely to give im a good vote, Judge Stone would cen to have a nice nest egg. Perkins will have the Fifth solid and IOWA RESTAURANT KEEPER will get the greater part of the Ninth and some of the Eleventh, with other scattering support from the Fourth and

With the upper peninsula and Wayne ounty solid for Judge Stone, the Marmatte cardidate will have 338 votes. chile a majority of the convention is tol was thrust into his face by an un-657. Judge Stone will get much other known man. Trimball gave up the si rave a dinner at the palace today to scattering support from parts of the

MINE WORKERS AT ODDS. Opponents of President Lewis Will Attempt to Oust Him from Office.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan: 17.-The twentieth annual convention of the United ject of wage contracts will not demand ly injuring her; killed his son, Samuel, much attention, a two-year joint agree- aged twenty-six, and then blew out his Lewis and the opponents of the admin-iteration will be threshed out. The ader of the anti-Lewis faction is Pres. HAND SLOWLY GROUND OFF; ident John Walker, of the Illinois miners, who was Lewis' opponent for the naform led to a serious riot, in which tional presidency. The result of the There course of the convention.

HUNDREDS OF AUTOS BURN

Boston, Jan. 17.-Fire today destroyed and chisel held his hand, six garages and between three hundred and four hundred automobiles. No lives GIRL STUDENTS RESCUED were lost. The damage is \$750,000. Chicago, Jan. 17 .- The wool and fur warehouse of Silberman Bros., at Michiings and sculpture and all monuments, deal of excitement because of her reparks; bridges, and other works of which remarkable career and intimate associate stroyed by fire today. The police esticated early today, when the dormitory art of design forms an intergal part, with extensive stock deals, has been mate the loss as \$50,000 on the building and to make suggestions and recon- found and identified at Oban, Scotland, and \$75,000 on the contents although mendations for the conservation of all It was reported that Miss Charlesworth the firm declared that the contents in- ladders.

CLARA MORRIS VERY ILL,

AWFUL CRIME ENACTED AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Attorney W. L. Seeley, Wife and Daughter Are Found Slain, Victims, It Is Thought, of the Man's Sudden Insanity.

an attorney, former national bank exuminer for Illinois under Comptroller of the Currency Eccles; his wife, Mr. Kate M. Sceley, and daughter, Mis-Rene Seeley, a student at the University of Washington, were found dead in the bath room of their home today. The victims had been dead since the previous Thursday.

The women, both of whom were clad n their night robes, had been murdere y being struck on the head, evidently with a hammer. There was no mark violence on Seciey. He is believed to have been chloroformed and then drowned in the bath tub. All three were kneeling at the side of the bathtub with their heads submerged in the wa

That Seeley killed his wife and daugh ter while iusane over financial worry and then committed suicide is the the ory of the coroner and the police. His night gown, stained with blood from the two women, was found beneath a clean pillow in the room occupied by him and his wife. The pillow on which Mrs Seeley had been sleeping was saturated with blood,

Seeley came here nearly two years ago from St. Joseph, Mo. are lived there two years, having moved there from Ottawa, Ills. He had engaged in the practice of law wherever he had been

for the past thirty years. Seeley has a brother, Charles, at Pour rroy, and another one. Frank, at Hood River. Charles discredits the story hi brother was in financial straits, saying that recently he received \$8,000 from the settlement of his father's estate. Inc. knows no motive for the crime.

MAN KILLED AT MILWAUKEE; IS SUICIDE, SAYS WIFE

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 17.-Otto Lund strom, formerly of Peoria, was shot and Davis, Colo.; Henry Dunn, St. Louis; killed this evening. His wife insists that Arthur Williams, Des Moines, Ia. The e committed suicide. Lundstrom was unidentified dead were a twelve-year-old shot four times, and his hands were covered with powder burns. He had recent girl; ten-year-old boy; six-year-old girl,

BROOKS "GETS EVEN" AND THREE ARE DEAD

To Right a Grievance, Iowa train had orders to wait at Dotsero for

Pleasanton, Ia., Jan. 17 .- After shoot-

Brooks called at the house and had entire county is lumped. The other scarcely been admitted when he fired six shots from a repeating rifle into the have a slight share of the Wayne vote. body of the elder Thompson, who fell dead man's brother, could defend himto the shooting, but could do nothing. shots into her body, killing her instantmself to a nearby house; he may reover. Brooks for some time had stated hat he had a grievance against the

Thompson family and would "get even." MURDERED BY A ROBBER

Union, Ia., Jan. 17.-While gettin ioney to hand to a robber, Restaurant Keeper Trimball was shot twice through the head last night and was killed, Trimball was counting his eash when a pisver and was about to hand over the bills when the robber, thinking Trimball was reaching for a revolver, fired th fatal shots. A posse is searching for he murderer.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDS WIFE: KILLS SON AND HIMSELF.

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 17.-Henry Mine Workers of America will open in Pyles, a miner of Shinnston, W. Va., tothis city next Tuesday. While the sub- day struck his wife with a pick, seriousment with the operators, governing 250,- brains. He had quarreled with his wife 000 miners, having been reached last over a trivial matter, and the son interspring, it is certain that the contest fered. With a gun in hand Pyles defied between the supporters of President arrest and kept off his pursuers till late

NEENAH MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Neenah, Wis., Jan. 17 .- While grinder, William Hess, a carpenter, underwent the agonizing experience of having track and no persons were killed or in-PEDS OF AUTOS BURN

his left hand slowly ground to a pulp lived in these cars, most of the dead when the chisel slipped. He was alone, and injured being removed from the and for nearly fifteen minutes the stone

BY MEANS OF LADDERS.

Frankfort, Mich., Jan. 17.-Several \$750 to Be Paid for Each Death in the young women students narrowly esof Benzonia college at Benzonia, Mich., burned. The students were rescued by

MINE OPERATORS EXONERATED.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 17 .- The coron-FAMILY IS MOST ANXIOUS. er's jury rendered its verdiet today in tion of the theater. Many other suits the case of the deaths of sixty-five men against firms and individuals interested New York, Jan. 17 .- The condition of killed in the Lick Branch mine explo- in the theater are still pending. lara Morris, the actress, who has been sion last Puesday. The jury decided Il for a long time, is now serious, and that the explosion was caused by an the family are very anxious. A nervous over-charged shot of gunpowder in the breakdown was the first cause of the mine, and that the men came to their Miss Morris, who in private death through no fault of the Pocahon- Von Schack, United States army, retired

BLUNDER COSTS THE LIVES OF MANY

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.-W. L. Seeley. Twenty Persons Are Killed in a Head-On Collision on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Near Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

> Thirty Others Are Injured, and Probably Ten or Twelve of Them Will Die-Engineer Misreading His Watch, It Is Stated, a Passenger Train Runs Past a Station Where Ordered to Wait and Crashes Into a Double-Headed Freight.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 17 .- At least twenty persons were killed and thirty injured, many of them seriously, in the collision between westbound passenger train No. 5 and an eastbound freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande gailroad between Dotsero and Spruce Creek, twenty-two miles from Glenwood

The identified dead were: J. D. Maon, Princeton, Ind.; A. A. Hamilton, Polo, Ills.; W. C. Kettle, Astabula, O.; Mrs. Mattle E. Zell, Williston, N. D.; W. Oleson, St. Louis; Dr. Arvilla A. Meson, either from Hildreth, Neb., or Axtell, Neb.; Rev. R. L. Meiley, either from Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Clarence A. Gooding, Washington; John Williams, Clarks, Neb.; J. C. Davis, boy; eight-year-old girl; ten-year-old y returned after traveling in the West. and four women. No persons frim Michigan or Wisconsin are among the injured, some ten or twelve of whom, it is feared,

will die. The official statement as to the cause f the disaster says that the passenger Blacksmith Uses a Rifle-Kills the freight, and failed to do so. The responsibility, it is stated, "rested with Two Persons, Wounds a Third the engineer and conductor of train No. and Then Commits Suicide. 5 (the passenger), both of whom are old oves, having been the service of the company since 1887." Engineer Gustaf Olsen of the passenger train claims he understood his instructions perfectly but that he misrcad his watch, thus encroaching on the time of the freight train, which was being drawn by two locomotives, the first of which was in

charge of his brother, "Sig" Olsen. Pathetic Scenes Witnessed.

Body after body was taken from the vreckage and for a time it appeared Before Howard Thompson, the as though the heart-rending task would never be completed. As fast as the self he had received a bullet near the bodies were taken from the ruins they heart. He fell unconscious, Mrs. were laid side by side near the railroad Thompson, the wife of the wounded track. A pathetic feature of the acciman, was ill in bed, having suffered a dent was killing of a father, leaving stroke of paralysis. She was a witness two small helpless children, the elder being four years old, the younger two. After the slayer had shot the two The ehler boy told a nurse at the sanimen, he stepped over to the bed where tarium that his father called him Benthe enfeebled woman lay and fired two nie, and this is all he could say. From a fellow passenger it was learned that ly. He then shot himself and fell across the family was enroute to Grand Junethe bed, dying. Howard Thompson, the tion to visit relatives. It is supposed ounded man, was barety able to drag that Mr. and Mrs. Kettle were the parents of these two little ones, who are

adly injured. Another sad case was the destruction of an entire family, with the exception f an infant of three months. This helpess child was taken care of by a family it Shohone, who intend to adopt it. One of the remarkable incidents of the wreck was the miraculous escape from the ill-fated chair car of Mr. Stall of Pueblo, Colo, Stall escaped without a scratch, but soon afterwards suffered a evere nervous shock and is tonight on he verge of a nervous collapse.

Another hear-breaking scene was enacted when kind hands gently lifted a four-year-old girl from the death clasp of her mother's arms. Near by lay the body of her father, and on every side were lifeless bodies-victims of the disaster. The body of a woman was found ying a dozen yards from the wreckage lose to the banks of the Grand river, oth arms missing and otherwise horribly mangled:

Chair Car a Death Trap.

Train No. 5 was made up of an enine, a baggage car, a smoking car, a hair car, a tourist sleeper and a full emplement of standard sleepers and a ining car. The locomotives were piled up on end and joined together as one iece of mechanism. Their wheels rolled lown into the Grand river and pieces of nachinery were scattered all over the scene of the wreck. The smoking car was only partly derailed, while the chair car, immediately following, was completely telescoped by the tourist sleeper. and injured being removed from the ruins of the chair car, which was split completely in twain,

THIRTY CASES SETTLED.

Iroquois Theater Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-The fact was made ablic today that after five years of tigation, settlements have been made the cases of thirty deaths caused y the Iroquois theater fire. It is stated hat \$750 a case is to be paid by one I the firms responsible for the construc-

GEN. SCHACK DIES SUDDENLY.

New York, Jan. 17 .- General George The building contained wireless apparation which King Peter is considill be resignation which King Peter is considill be resignation. Which King Peter is considill be resignation will be resignation will be resignation which King Peter is considill be resignation. Which King Peter is considill be resignation will be resignation which King Peter is considill be resignation. Which King Peter is considill be resignation will be resignation will be resignation. Which King Peter is considill be resignation will be resignation will be resignation. Which King Peter is considill be resignation will be resignation will be resignation. Which King Peter is considered controlled by bonds." Chicago had the affirmative resignation will be resignated by bonds. The was regarded by bonds and the resignation of the resignation will be resignated by bonds and the resignation will be resignated by bonds.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 18.

Can a congressman be governor too? Even if he can, isn't it a little bit pigpish of him?

held off so long.

on their demerits.

There's no doubt about it at all. If ing it out of" the executive. Lake Superior is made a storage reservoir for the benefit of the lower lakes the water power business at the Soo will be given a mighty black eye.

time on the appropriation bills?

his person a bill for woman suffrage in parties in all political divisions; pro

Even the "Old Guard" will doubtless be matter. willing to see it go into the discard.

We are officially notified by our brokeral business to go ahead as fast as it past two years or more to hold a little

Speaker Campbell says that the juncents per mile allowance will be cut off, lature of 1909-'10.

tentions. Just so. The president so far poor? has a lead pipe cinch on the support of the rank and file, and he will hardly break it in the short period remaining

Perkins for the supreme bench, to succeed Justice Grant, is that his friends be taken," it says. "We fought that are not particularly expectant of land- point all out several years ago. The ing him this time, but desire to put him seven inch law is a good one. If the in line for the promotion another year. law says six inches the sportsmen will can at the state convention next month, late trout fishing. Fish heavy with vately admit that they expect the nomin- the fall, and can easily be taken. That's ation to go to the upper peninsula can- just the time we should protect them.' didate, Hon, J. W. Stone.

Dickinson and Luce, missing, the federal of five years. There will doubtless be law revision ponder the question.

The Michigan railroads and other property coming under the jurisdiction of the state board of assessors, including express companies and car companies, will this year pay taxes on a valuation of

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\$211,368,250, compared with a valuation DAILY MINING JOURNAL \$211,368,250, compared with a valuation of \$209,404,300 last year. The valuations A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE for the railroads proper are \$208,967,000 for 1908, compared with \$207,130,500 in Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

1907. The average rate of taxation is raised from \$17.622 in 1907 to \$18.008 for 1908. The result of the increased Per month, by carrier...........\$.60 valuation and the higher rate will be the payment of more taxes by the railoads than in the previous year, but the Entered as mail matter of the second class increases will not be so large but that in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. all the roads can stand them without being embarrassed.

Admiral Evans, Admiral Dewey and Admiral Sperry all are on record as giv It will now be seen how the legisla- ing the heartiest endorsement of Presi tors regard the proposition to brand dent Roosevelt's order removing the ma wd tag their dear friends, the lobby- rines from the warships. Evans, Dewey Sperry-they ought to know something about the needs of the navy and the The Battle Creek, Mich., man who value of the marines. And they do failed with liabilities of \$163.792, and too. The house committee on naval afno assets, must have a winning way. fairs, with its extensive experience on Otherwise his creditors would not have land, cannot, however, be expected to heed the views of this trio of high naval officers, and others, if to do so would The new regulation of the postoffice stand in the way of taking a backhanddepartment that postoffice employes will ed slap at President Roosevelt. It is be promoted on their merits has as its the order of congress' day in Washingcorollary that they will be discharged ton just now to make everything secondary to the organized campaign for "tak

Senator Collins has beaten Senator Dickinson to the mark with a revised primary measure. He had been work ing on his bill two months, and intro-The attention of the short session is duced it last Thursday, whereas Senator being unequally divided between the ap- Dickinson's bill will not be ready for propriation bills and eastigation of the some additional time. It appears that president. Isn't it a crying shame that the Collins bill covers nearly all the congress has to waste any of its valuable points that it is expected will be in cluded in the Dickinson bill. It provide for the elimination of the 40 per cent The gallant Representative Colby of clause of the present statute; make Detroit is said to have concealed about primary nominations mandatory for all Michigan, which he will spring when the vides for state conventions for the nomtime is right. The representative has ination of minor state officials and pronot, however, acknowledged the soft vides for an earlier enrollment day. It was expected that the Dickinson bill would be the administration measure, which is liable to be in use nine months The 40 per cent clause is doomed. It but Governor Warner will not oppos doesn't amount to much anyway. It any bill in favor of any other. He says will utterly fail to attract a single user failed of the purpose for which it was he does not care what measure passes, inserted in the direct nominations as long as it is a good one. The state

vor changing the trout season from April ers that the boom in coppers has been 15-Aug. 15 to May 1-Sept. 1. Copper projects of any kind whatsoever in the somewhat delayed by the failure of gen-country disciples of Walton are included lower lakes." among those who hope the legislature was expected it would, but that it will will pass such an amendment, says the be along not later than March. There- Calumet News. They advance the argufore it is in order to advise all patient ment that April 15 is too early for fish- lished a strong endorsement of the canholders who have been holding for the ing in this north country and in this didacy of Judge Stone for the supreme doubt only as to the advisability of lengthening the season to Sept. 1. Trout keters of 1909 will have to be content are on their way to the spawning beds with their actual expenses. The ten the latter part of August and if caught then thousands of fish eggs are destroyed and all moneys voted will be carefully to the detriment of the sport in the fuscanned to see that no unwarranted ture. However, there are fishermen who claims are allowed. Speaker Campbell claim, and who say they can furnish desires to avoid any aftermath of grand proof if necessary, that trout are not jury indictments to reflect on the legis. easily caught the latter part of August. that the fish are logy and are not attracted either by bait or flies. Very few The Houghton Gazette opines that the large catches, they say, are made at that people are with the president, and that time. But this argument raises another they believe that, in the main, he has question. Why extend the season to been right through all of the recent con- Sept. 1 if the last fifteen days' fishing is

The Ishpeming Iron Ore shows in its current issue that it is not in smypathy with the proposal to decrease the measure of protection that the present One view of the candidacy of Judge game laws throw about the brook trout. "Trout under seven inches should not They will make the best showing they be taking fish of five inches. Stop the but it is said that many of them pri- spawn congregate in spawning beds in The Iron Ore takes the radical stand that the shooting of deer in the upper With returns from only two counties, peninsula should be stopped for a period biological survey estimates that the an outcry at this suggestion, or would slaughter of deer in the upper peninsula be if it was embodied in the form of a last fall amounted to over 6,500. And bill that was presented in the legislait was an off season, too, with conditions ture. At the same time it is refreshing in the woods all against the hunters. At to find some papers so zealous on the this rate, and with their territory for score of a liberal measure of protecranging being steadily reduced, how tion for the game, when there is going long will the deer last? Let the sports- up a demand that the scanty protection men who are framing up plans for game that it now enjoys be lessened. We hope the utterance of the Iron Ore on the subject, and similar utterances by other papers, will be brought to the at-

ealing with the water power situation draw before the delegates assemble. water during the high water season, in and must be pleasing to that gentle-used to drive earthe and was trained order to increase the lower lake levels man himself. Two things, in particular, to meet the rushes of his enormous during the low water season, and," it are bringing the lower state counties charges by gripping them in their most ter from Lake Superior at this point for didate. One is a feeling that the su- dachshund is a German dog, and, as his water power purposes is destroyed. Such preme court really needs at least one name indicates when translated, was used a use of Lake Superior as a reservoir jurist having intimate acquaintance with for hunting badgers. Hence his namea use of Lake Superior as a reservoir purist having intinate acquamatance with necessarily involves an intermittent or interrupted flow, and intermittent flow of water for all practical purposes is utterly useless for the development of wa- Stone's ability and integrity. ter power. It is obvious that no big concern will establish an industry here, which may at any time be left without cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding Delmation dog, became his native home less than the number of saloons named power because the use of Lake Superior or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or was in Dalmatia.—Chicago News. JACOB BAER Vice President as a reservoir requires at any time the money refunded. 50c. C. GETCHELL Secretary greduction of the flow. To put the mat- SUBANNE:

the legislature.

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in the year, and out of use three months. of any size. This must be so, and to us it is so obvious, that we cannot understatute in the primary last September. will take exactly the same view of the stand how any thoughtful man can escape this conclusion. The menace which inheres in the Lorimer bill is the es-Sportsmen generally in Michigan fa- tablishment of the principle that Lake Superior is to be used as a reservoir for

ANOTHER FROM WAYNE.

The Mining Journal recently repubanother from Wayne, by the Detroit

preme court of Michigan will be made t the spring convention at Grand Rap ids to succeed Charles A. Blair and Claudius B. Grant, whose terms expire Justice Grant is not a candidate for re mination and as he was appointe rom the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit. which includes Marquette, Dickinson Delta, Iron and Menominee counties, that listrict would like to name his successor The mining interest is one of the most uportant of the state. It is frequently a court and it is desirable that the su reme bench shall have at least one mem er who has intimate knowledge of that terest and familiarity with the mining

tigation of the past.

Judge John W. Stone, of Marquette urged for the succession. For eighten years he has presided over the circuit rom which Justice Grant was promoted buring that time he has had much to de with mining cases, and his experien as given him peculiar fitness. Judg one is a man of admirable character was formerly a resident of Grand Rapids, where he still has many strong His standing with the bench and bar is very high, and he is generally cognized as a man who will add strength to the higher court. The fact that the convention will be held in his ld home town, coupled with his support many of the foremost attorneys of the state, ought to insure his nomination and election. Justice Blair is, of course, entitled to a renomination.

It's these newspaper straws that show the way the wind is blowing, and judging from the comment of the Wayne county press there's little doubt that the Wayne delegation will vote for Judge Stone. Put it with the solid upper pen-will be within reach. There should not and will not, be difficulty about rounding up the remaining votes necessary to give a majority in the convention.

We write this on the premise that there will be a contest in the convention. Some Lansing wiseacres, however, are predicting that the situation will shape itself in such a way that Judge Stone tention of the game law committees of will be the unanimous nominee of the convention on the first ballot, they ex- from a likeness to the fox, but from the The Soo News regards the Lorimer bill, dates to succeed Justice Grant will with. hunting foxes. Many years ago they

Whether this prediction be warranted o its interests. "Once let congress es- or not, certain it is that the situation that a good fox terrier never came out ablish the precedent that Lake Superior is shaping itself in a manner that is of a burrow without a fox. He either s to be used as a reservoir, to store up gratifying to the friends of Judge Stone. says, "the utility of the discharge of wa- into line for the upper peninsula can- vulnerable spot the nose. Thus in time

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THE NAMES OF DOGS.

Spaniels were so called because the Au ordinance regulating and limiting gaged in the saloon business in this riginal breed of this type came from Spain. The Elenheim spaniel got his The City of Marquette ordains ame from Elenheim Palace, where this dog first gained popularity in the time he same way the King Charles spaniel wes its name to the Merry Monarch Fox terriers did not gain their names pressing a belief that the other candi- fact that, formerly, they were used in came out alive himself. The bulldog as the badger. Spitz dogs are so named who are now and shall have been con owing to their sharp noses. This is gloo tinvonsly engaged in such business in a German name, spitz, meaning sharp this city shall have been reduced to PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to pointed. Another name for this breed is such a number as shall be equal to or

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tion of said city does not exceed thir tockup or jail of the county of Marsen thousand, as shown by the state of mette for a term of not less than ten ion exceeds thirteen thousand the num by both such fine and imprisonment in ber of saloons in this city shall be lim- the discretion of the court; and each ited to and shall not exceed twenty-five day's violation of any of the provision

"Let us have some Cudahy Peacock said is in effect the bond of no person ter still more plainly, any water power Flour.

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Good housewives prefer Gold Medal bacon and calves liver for supper mamas a saloen keeper shall be presented
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Salome. ma," say young and old. (7-29-0) for approval to the common council, or

be approved thereby, who is not now and as not been continuously hereafter encity; and after such limitation has gone nto effect no bonds of persons as sa-

Sec. 1. Within the meaning of this loon keepers shall be approved by the of the great Duke of Mariborough. In be any place where spirituous, intoxicity in this city at any time of saloon cating, malt, brewed, fermented or vin- to a number in excess of the number ous liquors are sold as a beverage; the herein limited, as aforesaid; The in usiness of keeping such a place shall tent hereof being to limit saloons in this be deemed the saloon business, and the city, to the number aforesaid, as see reper of any such place shall be deemed as practicable without discrimination gainst or forcing out of business any Sec. 2. No person shall hereafter saloon keepers now engaged in such busi-

> in keeping more than one saloon at See, 5. Any violation of any of the provisious of this ordinance shall be The number of saloons in punished by a fine of not less than ten city shall be limited to and shall dollars and not more than one hundred exceed twenty-five while the popula | dollars, or by imprisonment in the city

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placed in operation just a few weeks two Lake Linden youths, are to be tried ago in South Range was wholly demol- upon charges of burglary. They are ished and considerable property in the now at liberty under bonds of \$1,000. village was damaged by an explosion The two boys were arrested by Deputy which awakened the entire district early Sheriff Vivian a few hours after the Saturday morning. No lives were lost discovery was made that the Copper of the explosion is not known,

the approximate amount of their losses holding a marked fifty-cent piece thus Utti Bros. & Co., store, \$5,000; was taken from the office till and said Sakris Olkdinen, \$500; the gas plant, to have been found on Kilmer's person 83,000; Bosch Brewing company, \$1,000; Agent Roche found that the office had B. and A. Andreani, \$200; Santori & been robbed when he went to work Sat-Herman Gundlach, \$150; South Range open. The office has been robbed of bank, \$25. The Utti Bros store, which small sums upon several former occawas located near the plant, suffered the sions. heaviest damage. The entire rear wall All of the money that was taken Friof the building was blown down. Parts day night except a small sum was re of the walls of the brewing company's covered. building were torn down by the force of the blast, and through the entire village panes of glass were smashed and in distant houses pieces of furniture were some dreadful mine disaster had oc-

The gas plant was the property of troubled. About a year ago when the service was about to be established an explosion occurred and caused some loss, though not of any great extent. New equipment had recently been installed, entirely been installed, elimbed when getting into the store of his brother, James H. Richards, who the heaviest stockholder in the compa-

Hundreds of people visited the scene of the explosion yesterday. The structure in which the plant was located was John MacKenzie of Biwabik, Minn., be of cement, with walls a foot thick, came ill and died Saturday afternoon, These were blown to pieces. William He arrived in the copper country about Michaelson, who was in charge of the plant, says that everything was in its usual condition when he left for his tive of Canada and was born at Kinhome the night before.

WORK ON CHURCH FINISHED. Arrangements Being Made for Dedication of Presbyterian Edifice.

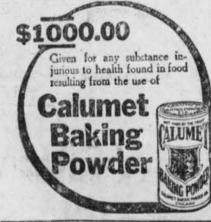
The new Presbyterian church Houghton is now practically finished, and the dedication services will be held either been installed, but are now on the way, in the barn at his home, was held yes. Ariz., where they intend to locate. Ed hearing of claims against the conduct of the copper business. It is and if they arrive in time the dedication are the services were at Evans of Lake Linden is also going to be held by the coart has been fixed at believed that official figures of production and stocks on hand will be of great

main, auditorium is forty by sixty feet, with seats arranged in a semi-circle. All of the windows of stained glass, which were donated by individuals and organizations, have been put in place. The ished onk. The floor is hardwood, hald first meeting this season between t en an incline of eighteen inches in forty busement, the space is divided into Spar of five to four, in a fast game. day school, kitchen and furnace rooms The seating capacity of the church is three hundred. The entrance from Col lege avenue leads to the auditorium through a vestibule, from which also the Voss of Ahmeek died last week basement rooms may be entered.

The main chancel window was done ed by Rev. Daniel Stalker of Calume and the two smaller chancel windo are in memory of C. Maclean and D. Me Kinnon. Other windows were donate by the Sunday school, the Ladies' Ab society, C. J. Tolonen, the McCurdy Rev. William Bryant, Rev. John M. Linn Mrs. Alice Moss and St. Claic Wilson Two other windows are in memory of Ruth and Stanley Mosa.

TRIPS TO IRON COUNTRY.

The management of the indeor base ball term of Negaunee has extended a challenge to the Hibernian team of the Hancock league and it is likely that a trip to the iron country will be arranged by the Hancock players. In the com munication to the copper country team it is stated that the Negannee team is anxious to meet a number of the Hancock league teams and the Ishpeming team also would like to arrange games with acams/of copperdom. No definite action has yet been taken upon the matter of trips to the iron country. Last Friday night the Eagles played the Knights of in the copper country. Columbus and won by the score of twelve to ten. Tomorrow night the Modern Brotherhood of America will play the Elks and the Naval Reserves will play the Knights of Columbus,



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Gas Plant Recently Placed in Operation Two Lake Linden Boys Are to Be Tried Upon Charges of Burglary.

The acetylene gas plant which was! Ernest Kilmer and Harrison Bennett, and no one suffered injury. The cause Range office at Lake Linden had been of the explosion is not known. * robbed. The police say that Kilmer has Among those who suffered losses and confessed he is guilty, and they are

Paoli, \$300; August Korpi, \$50; Peter urday morning. A door had been forced Romoano, \$100; Pera & Bianchi, \$75; open and the agent's desk was broken

HENNES STORE ROBBED.

With a number of cartridges and sevknocked about. The residents of the eral keys as clues, the police of Houghdistrict awakened with the fear that ton are endeavoring to fix the responsited at the Hennes store Friday morning. The cartridges and keys were found near a stock company formed about two years the window through which the robber ago. Its history has been somewhat entered the store. The window, which troubled. About a year ago when the faces Portage lake, had been broken

DIED WHILE ON A VISIT.

While visiting at the home of his sis er, Mrs. A. G. Mogk, of Lake Linder ardine. He was forty six years old and vas a member of the Fraternal Order f Eagles of Eveleth, Minn. He is sur built for it. ived by his parents and a number of brothers and sisters.

The funeral of Fabian Posze of Kear tion will take place upon the carlier St. Anne's French church at Calumet Globe, to locate. The building is of golden rod brick cometery. Father Boissoneault officiated.

The girls' basketball team of the Houghton High school was defeated by Keweenaw county will be convened tochildren, five of whom survive him.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

The Mchawk and Houghton booke evens are to play at the Hought Amphidrome this evening. It will be t teams. At the Palestra Friday night Hancock defeated Laurium by the scer

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The fourteen-months old son of George A son has been born to Mr. and Mr. J. H. Michaelson of Calumet.

Oscar Turner of St. Paul is paying a visit to friends in Hancock A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stannard of Calumet. A daughter has been born to Profe

rom a business trip to points in the Feb. 12.

or and Mrs. E. D. Grant of East Hough

T. E. McCoy of Houghton has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bashore of Lau rium have returned from a visit at Mass City.

James Wiggins and Dan S. Harringon of Celumet have gone to Chicago, n business.

Mrs. Frank Kaiser and sister, Mrs. John Murnan, of Lake Linden, left yes-

terday for Denver,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donnelly of S Paul are in Hancock, visiting at the tome of George Donnelly.

Mrs. J. H. Humphrey of Ontonagon paid a visit to friends in Hancock the latter part of last week.

Richard and Miss Lizzie Hodge of Hancock leave shortly for McGill, Nev., where they intend to locate.

Sam Ethier of Calumet left yesterday or New York and from there he will go to Cornwall, to visit relatives. A concert and dramatic entertainment

were given at the Calumet theater last night by the Finnish Glee club. Miss Mary Bisson of Lake Linden, who inderwent an operation for appendicitis

at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, is recovering. Ed P. Bast, assistant cashier at the

Laurium State Savings bank, has returned from a visit with friends at ouisville, Ky. Tom Kennedy of Chicago is paying

visit to relatives in Calumet. He will

eturning home.

The Idurium M. E. church Sunday chool has a membership of six hundred, and the teachers that are engaged in the findoutif you have kidwork number thirty.

Arrangements are being made to bring basketball team from Norway, Mich., o the copper country. A number of

Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 Mis. John H. Richards of Hurontown, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the adespecially at this season of the year." perintendent John Knox, of the Calamet who has been suffering an attack of dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. (7-29-0)



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yphoid fever at St. Joseph's hospital, resumed and are held Saturday morn-Hancock, is convalescent. Dr. P. R. Glass of Lake Linden has hoons

locate in lower Michigan. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society held Wednesday afternoon at the home

mains laid through the village, and the plant placed in active operation but a short time ago. Albert Langenback was Henry Rouleau, driver for C. L. Lawton of Hancock, is suffering with a broken collar bone, which he received when his team ran away several days

Miss Valeda Remnillard of Lake Lin-

sters, of Calumet, will entertain with meyer. FATHER OF THIRTEEN CHILDREN, its annual card and dancing party this Antoine M. Schulte has been appoint

colors harmonizing most admirably, and had lived in the copper country many the girls' team of the L'Anse High school day by Judge Streeter, but there are no the Gothic architectural design of the years. He was the father of thirteen by a score of 19 to 3 in a game at cases to be heard. The only business

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fawcett of Uniare in the copper country, doing work in ennection with the American Woman's There was a small strike at the Quia

many property owners have been leaving water faucets open for days at

The board of trustees of the Congre gational society of Hancock elected for the coming year is composed of W. S. Cleaves, C. A. Wright, J. S. Stringer

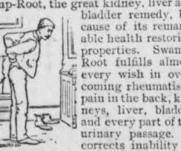
ate Agricultural society, under whose

Hyan, Wash,, and intends to locate scarlet fever with which members of his cently returned from Crystal Falls,

ularly takes walking trips from the sta- next summer The Royal Crown Prince Hussar band of the manual training department or state and county taxes received up to of Sweden has cancelled its engagement the Houghton Central school, have been Jan. 10, and it was from the payment

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's ton a continuance for a week was grant-Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and ed.



or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant superintendent, J. D. Crawford. necessity of being compelled to go often

more about Swamp-Root, and how to athletic work of this year. ney or bladder trouble.

A pinochle and pedro party and a dance are to be given by the Laurium Maccabees at the First National bank hall tomorrow night.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home etherapp-Root. Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent

ligs and Monda, and Thursday after

denied a report to the effect that he | Copper country employment agentdenied a report to the effect that he Copper country employment agents of the Copper Producers' association intends to leave the copper country to say that though himsering operations At the start, efforts will be made only are not as extensive this year as in A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society and that railroads and mining compa-of the Hancock M. E. church will be and that railroads and mining compa-nies are just now using many men for the midale of February, it is probable utdeor work.

Major Edward D. Ellis of Detroit, cial figures will be publicly available who is to be honored by being placed showing the amount of accumulated upon the retired list of the Michigan supplies on hand and the amount of National Guard, with the rank of col- stock in process at the various refineries. nel, formerly fived in Houghton. He The producers have bound themselves to offered the first rifle practice trophy that divelge to no one, except to the secretary was ever presented to the militia.

Father Anthony Waechter, formerly pastor of St, Joseph's church, Hancock, ures of the output, will, of course, be and now assistant at St. Patrick's church aggregations only and they will not be in Escanaba, escaped serious injury last subdivided so as to show individual open has gone to Joplin, Mo., and will week, when a conveyance in which he crations. The members of the new or visit there with her sister, Mrs. Fred was riding in a funeral procession over-Linquist. She will be away for two turned. He escaped with a few bruises,

In order that a better view of the Modern Brotherhood of America, are: circuit court room at Houghton may be President, J. R. Bennetss; vice president, tical in character. mmanded from the sheriff's chair, which Harry Winters; secretary, Edward Chais now on the floor, a platform is being put; treasurer, Jacob Salminen; chaplain, Joseph Martin: inside guard, Adolph St. Louis court, Catholic Order of For- Champen; outside guard, Joseph Still-

evening. The ladies of the lodge will ed administrator of the estate of the ladies of the lodge will be amount sold and which will convene at the court house late Anton Wendell by the Houghton the price at which the sale is negotiated, today, All of the subposens are being right to construct any dams that it may Jan. 31 or Feb. 7. Seats have not yes noon when he fell through a trap door been installed, but are now on the way, been installed, but are now on the way, where the complet of the compl May 18.

> tax petition of the auditor general, ask ersity City, Mo., a St. Louis suburb, ing the court to order the sale of de linquent tax land.

> > cy mine, in Hancock, last Friday, when demand was made by trammers at No 8 shall for higher wages. When the request was refused, there was some from ble, and Sheriff Byers and several deput ties were called. It is stated that the difficulty has been adjusted.

> > The Merchants' Credit exchange is

cose delegates for the county conven- afternoon, with services at the Swedish ion at which will be named delegates Lutheran church and interment in Lake M. E. O'Brien of Laurium has returned to the Grand Rapids state convention View cemetery. The boy's mother died

Linden was quarantined by reason of deputy of the Order of Eagles, who refamily suffered, was enabled to hold where he presided at the installation of egular services yesterday, as the quar- new officers of the lodge there, says that the Crystal Falls lodge has as a mascot this was given up at the time metal Captain Thomas McCormack, of the a live eagle, which is to be brought to prices slumped last year and has not Power Company Geta Rightsspecior Beach life saving station, reg. Calumet and exhibited at the convention been resurred.

ion to Portage Lake towns. The dis- County Treasurer Rashleigh recently mee is about twelve miles, and he sent \$70,000 to the amiltor general, the smally covers it in about three hours. | amount being a portion of the 1908 tax-The erts and crafts classes that are es. Township treasurers are obliged by of these township taxes that the remittance to the auditor general was made

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable, of Justice of the Peace Brand, of Houghbladder remedy, be- bond It is charged that he has neglect

cause of its remark- ed to make a monthly payment to his able health restoring properties. Swamp- made when the couple separated. Root fulfills almost At the annual meeting of the Lakeevery wish in over-side Cemetery association of Hancock The lowest level has about 500 feet of coming rheumatism, held last week it was determined to drifts, disclosing the lode very poorly , pain in the back, kid- make a number of improvements at the mineralized. Work was commenced in the

neys, liver, bladder cemetery this spring. Trees and shrubs spring of 1905 and approximately \$500, will be planted and the water system urinary passage. It will be extended. The effects of the planted and the water system to the urinary passage. urinary passage. It will be extended. The officers elected The first shaft was abandoned. The corrects inability to are: President, W. H. Mason: vice pres hold water and scalding pain in passing it, ident, C. D. Hanchette; treasurer, W. H. in October of the same year. Coppe or bad effects following use of liquor, wine Stockly; secretary, Thomas Coughlin: Range will transfer the exploratory w

through the day, and to get up many times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver by half some time in April. A commit eave shortly for Oregon, where he incords to locate.

Albert Stevens of Laurium has gone everything but if you have kidney, hver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has oughly tested in private practice, and has a locate to be in the Lake lode horizon. The drill men have abundoned the No. 1 hole, the sand pipe having gone down 410 Dubuth, and from there will go West, proved so successful that a special arthere he will visit for some time before rangement has been made by which all school is planning a burlesque circus, to readers of this paper, who have not al- be given the latter part of February, ready tried it, may have a sample bottle brokably Feb. 26. The purpose of this 2 hole is 1,600 feet nearer the Lake sent free by mail, also a book telling will be to raise funds to pay for the property. This hole has been sending up

> from cow's milk. It is the custom to Lake, it may be well to add that the make a sauen cheese at the birth of a Lake Copper company was chilling over child and eat it at the burial feast, or a year and abandoned many holes beeven at the turial feast of a son of the fore it located what is now known as child for whom it is made,

but remember the name, Swamp-Root, of course; they are always acceptable age: MacNaughton and underground

Mining News

COPPER PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting in New York last week he organization of the Copper Producrs' association was perfected. The arcation of this association is regarded as one of the most important develpment of recent years in the copper inustry. Colonel F. L. Livermore, of the alumet & Heela company, was chosen mirman. A secretary was agreed upwho will have charge of all of the statistics, but it is not absolutely cer am whether or not be will accept the osition. The chances favor acceptance owever, and to him alone will all the pper producers report figures of out t and stocks on hand. The secretary hose names, for business reasons, is ithheld for a short time, is a man o ng experience in dealing with copper datistics, and is one in whom all the roducers have the highest confidence ile has, for years been prominently identified with the United States Geological survey. An executive committee was chosen, composed of Mr. Livermore ex-efficio, and Messrs, Broughton, of the United Metals Selling company, Mac Lean, of Phelps, Dodge & Co., and Clenennin, of the American Smelting & Re

Fully 90 per cent, if not more, of the opper producing interests in this couny are cooperating in the organization to seeure statistics covering the output former years, there is plenty of work and stocks of copper on hand and these that the first time in many years, offiof the organization, the figures covering their individual organizations The figganization has explicitly agreed among themselves that there shall be no sug gestion expressed or implied as to any The new officers of Beacon Hill lodge, regulation of price or output. The new organization is at present purely statis-

It is hoped among those who have been Many Subpoenas Servedinstrumental in the formation of the new organization, that its scope may be gradually widened and that later on the entral body whenever they make a sale ion and stocks on hand will be of great ervice not only to the producers them selves, but to the large consuming in-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Calumet & Heela is employing ully 600 to 800 men less than two years ge, and yet is producing just about a such copper This indicates best the conomical policy inaugurated by General Manager MacNaughton.

During the year 1908, the Arizon

Copper company made a record produc tion of 34,686,615 pounds of besseme copper. The company has a large los grade copper property capable of supply ing twice the tonnage and copper outpu t is now called upon to furnish. The cos from operation were \$607,040, comparwith \$1,179,565 in the previous year, the decrease being due to the lower price The Cole-Ryan management has been

A. C. Carson and Joseph T. Richards Control of the company is held by the Butte Coalition Mining company, properties still remain idle. For some time they were worked by leasers but

Because what is believed to be the Baltic lode was found several hundre feet further west than its known are: he work at the fifteenth level of th Atlantie's section 16 shaft is attracting more than passing attention. The loc shows excellent mineralization. It ma ment work. With three heads pounding at the mill, the store, railroad, etc., th gusette was arrested last week, and company shows earnings of about 83,000 per month net. The new lode at Section

It is twenty feet wide where ent. The shaft is sinking below the twentieth Copper Range on the Globe tract would ing ever since development work started present shaft 1,040 feet deep was b to the undeveloped land owned near Mi Mine Jenetion where diamond drilling fow under way.

within a few feet of the ledge, and formation. This is the deepest sand ine ever driven at Lake Superior, No small pieces of amygdatoid rock that arried some copper. In connection with Seaen cheese is made in Switerland the abandonment of No. 1 hole at North

Whether or not to attach any signifiand one-dollar size bottles are sold by "What shall we have for breakfast?" cance to the trip a few days underground all druggists. Don't make any mistake "Why Cudahy's Peacock ham and eggs at the Tamarack shafts by General Man

the Lake lode.

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sked. Both officials visited at Nos. 2.

3 and 5 shafts of the Tamarack. Osten-

sibly they went to investigate the water

problem as it affected both the Tamar-

sk and talumet & Hecla companies.

Lecally it can be understood why they

visited No. 5 and possibly No. 3 shaft,

nt No. 2 could have no special water

eatures worthy of inspection. By some

t is believed the trip portends acquisi-

tion of Tanurack control by Calumet 3

Reela interests in the event of the suc-

Upper Peninsula

Practically every man in Escanaba

airs or who is supposed to know of any

moned to appear before the grand jury

warded is \$2,752.29. This is a slight in-

dano Cristanelli was killed several

re looked for.

Damage Suit Won Again-

appeal will be taken;

Records in Bad State-

any hearing at Washington,

point near the Gladstone read, The

cessful end of the Osceola case.

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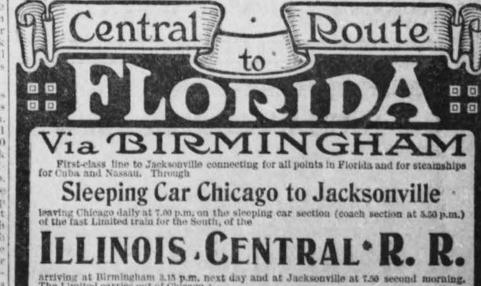
prors and aid them throughout the in- deed and the mortgage are voluminous estigation. Interesting developments instruments and several days have been consumed by Register Malloch and his assistants in their recording. The filing of the deed gives assurance of the In the case of Stefano Cristanelli, ad- intention of the Escanaba Power coministrator of the estate of Stephano rany to carry out all of the promises Dickinson county has again awarded a deals in the history of the city. indgment to the olimitiff. The sum Bliterates Are Tabooed-

Naturalization Agent F. S. , Becker ease over the first awardment. Steears age by failing down the shaft of in a city paper in which attention was he Saginaw mine at Nervay. This called to the fact that out of the great last trial was the second trial in the circuit court and the case has reached country tast year 77,000 could neither the supreme court twice on points of real nor write and who would become the supreme court twice on points of law. While no conclusion has been reached definitely, it is probable that an 77,000 illiterates "who would seen be-"ous undesirable citizens" was wholly without foundation, as under the pres-Married in 1875 in Menominee, Mrs. ent raturalization laws no foreigner can eerge Rorer, a widow of Fond du Las, become a citizen of the United States. iage certificate in order that she may language and can write his own name, poly for a pension. In spite of all of Under the old naturalization laws, in efforts of the officials to find the effect previous to last year, no such reecord, they have been unable to do so, strictions were imposed, but at present he marriage records of Menominee the naturalization authorities are most maty previous to the last twenty strict in enforcing the educational proears are in bad shape and the officials vision with applicanta for citizenship have found any number of omissions of papers. At the time of taking out his marriages that occurred previous to final papers the new law makes it necesthose dates. These delinquencies in the sary that the applicant shall speak the ecords have been the cause or many English language with case and in addiidows of veterans of the Civil war tion to writing his own name before failing to secure pensions as proof post taking the oath must understand the tive of marriages must be had to obtain provision of the constitution of the

E-ramaba Power company, which has able citizens from taking the outh but bready constructed a power plant on under the present law the history of he Escanaba river and is planning ex levery applicant is closely investigated ensive improvements for next season, Ly representatives of the department ormally acquires possession of the pow- placed in the field for that purpose. Mr. r rights of that stream and the flowage Becker is engaged in this work in the rights along its banks from a point forty upper peninsula and certain districts of tools below the Plat Rock dam to a the lower peninsula. deed is accompanied by a mortgage On the authority of the available inis recurity for the issue of \$120,000 corded in the Ctylonese chronicles the

worth of gold bonds bearing interest at date of the Nirvana of Buddha is found the rate of 6 per cent and running to by the latest writer on the subject to loward Greene and Stuart H. Markham be 487 B. C.; and as tradition assigns f Milwankee as trustees. The deed, eighty years as the period of his life, by chieh is given by the I. Stephenson come must be considered to have been born in pany, provides that not more than five the year 567 B. C.

lams shall be constructed by the Power Father says: "Say, mother, can't you ompany between the points that are named and in addition cieven conditions make us some more of those fine doughare imposed, the infraction of any of auts if I will bring home a pail of which would invalidate the deed. The Cudahy's Peacock lard again?" Stephenson company reserves the (7-29-0)



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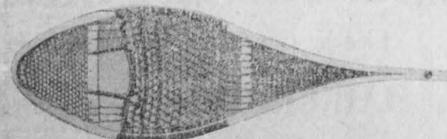
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City Brevities

P. J. Minia, of Ridgway, Pa., is vis

Henry Drenlu, of Oshkosh, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hudson went to

J. R. Van Evera has returned from the East, where he has been on mining busi-

Postal Telegraph company. *********

Tuesday evening, after which there will

Marriage licenses were issued Satur-

Mrs. W. A. Johnston left Saturday ternoon for Chebeygan, where she will

he Saturday Morning Musical club afternoon. It is likely that future etings as well will be held in the afmoon. Saturday a program of several mbers was listened to, and light reliments were served.

Receives Wolf Bounty-Carl Gentz, of nds township, brought a fine wolf skin the county clerk's office Saturday afeon, which he had caught in a trap e day before, and was paid the regu ation \$27 bounty therefor,

sold at twenty-five cents.

om reports that the Wisconsin butterfurnish to the people of this city, is great demand, and that he is receivng many congratulations on the excel- No. 7 at quality of the article he is selling. No. 2....

Annual Meeting-The annual meeting No. 8 12 ill be held at the clubhouse Tuesday No. 6. vening, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock, for the ness as may properly come before the 168

ting data showing the number of deer dicaps are: Team 3 gives 8 twenty pine illed in Michigan last season, and their per game; 5 gives 2 fifty pins; 7 gives derks and deputy game wardens.

Marquette Amateur heekey team won trom the scrub team at the skating rink yesterday by the score of 14 to 0. The The standing of the afternoon league cam did some fast work and showed up is as follows: exceedingly well, considering the little out in more seals for spectators and Jenks nake it possible to have games with Godwin outside teams, for which admission may e charged. The team will practice

gain tomorrow evening. Challenges the Northwest-Marquette ckey players will be interested in the lowing communication from William Strangely Addressed Letter Received on A. Mayo, president of the Baraga hockey team: "A hockey team has been organ ized in Baraga, under the management of William C. Birk, the line-up of which dress was received on a St. Paul train is as follows: George Peters, goal; Russel Hild, point; lames McMahon, cover- county one day last week; point; William Schwalm, right wing; Edward Anderson, left wing; Adolph Gerard, center; John Long, rover; C. C. Cameron, trainer. I do hereby acknowledge this team to be one of the best of their kind in the Northwest, and do

Commercial Club Banquet-The sale tickets for the banquet to be given the Queen City Commercial club will gin today. Arrangements have been rde to held the banquet at the Hotel lifton, starting at 8:30 o'clock the vening of the 27th. Three outside peakers have been invited to address he gathering on topics of timely interst and there will also be several reponses by Marquette men, on subjects hat will be announced later. M. J. Sherwood has accepted an invitation to et as teastmaster. While the menu s being served one of the orchestras will urnish overtures. The officers of the lub expect to awaken widespread inter-

nereby challenge any team, barring

far from 100 guests will be present. Weilknown Couple Marry—Saturday of the Secretary, in the city of Mar-evening, Jan. 16, Miss Maud B. Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan, third Monday (the 18th) of January, A. of Baraga avenue, was united in matrimony to Edward G. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gilbert, of Washington street, at St. Peter's parsonage, the Rev. Father Moriarty officiating. The couple were attended by Edward Hogan and Jennie Lake. The bride was attired in A trial order will convince you.

A trial PICKANDS & CO.,

JAS. PICKANDS & Presque Isle Railway company, for the election of other business, will be transaction of at the Marquette steam laundry and has a wide circle of friends. The couple were the recipients of many heautiful gifts. POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv-

success and happiness.

THEATRICAL.

"Texas." "Texas," a comedy drama by J. Maul-

lin Feigl, which is in its fifth season,

will be presented in this city Thursday night. It is a most stirring play. It is a comedy-drama of the Western plains and the action of the play takes place in Miss Josephine Cullier, of Hancock, is Texas. The name of the heroine is Tex-disting Miss Mae Fogarty. atmosphere, and the story, which is sim ple, is said to be well told. The interest is well sustained and there are som thrilling dramatic moments. The char The Marquette Rifles will hold a meet-ng at the city hall at 7:15 o'clock this the action, but the action develops naturally and consistently from the char Richard Devine has gone to Duluth, acters. The hero of the play is a stalere he has accepted a position with wart young ranchman, who is strong heroic and resourceful. He loves Texas West, and the course of their love Members of the Swedish Crown and would have been smooth and sunny but andia Aid societies are requested to for the plottings of Pasquale, a border et at Keoughs Hall at 7:30 o'clock half-breed whom Jack Dallam, the hero has branded as a cattle thief. An Eng The Woman's society of the Presby- lish lord is also concerned in the plo ian church will meet with Mrs. Henry and endeavors to purchase Buckhead John, corner Sprace and Prospect ranch, the home of Texas, as he has learned there are valuable gold deposits Bishop Vertin court of the Catholic on the land. He is prevented from doing Orders of Foresters will install officers this by Jack Dallam, who learn sud denly that he has become rich through his oil fields in Eastern Texas. Jack purchases the ranch and the home i saved. The strength of the play lie to Edward J. Gilbert and Mauda not so much in the plot as in the charcan, and Victor Backman and Sarati acters and the atmosphere of the plains which pervades it. The love story i George W. and John A. Hager left very prettily told and the comedy ele st evening to visit furniture houses at ment is bright, sparkling and breezy nicago, Rockford, Grand Rapids, In- The coming production is under the di anapolis and New York. They will be rection of George Broadhurst, author o 'The Man of the Hour."

"The County Sheriff," an entirely new tend the wedding of her nicce, Miss play this season, produced by O. E. Wee se Bird, to Esdras M. Rosseau, which is the offering at the opera house Wed di occur in St. Charles church of that nesday evening. This is one of the lat est plays from the pen of Wm. W. Lapoint and is said to be as bright, interesting, witty, quick, dramatic and de with Miss Susette Williams Satur- lightful as anything he has heretofore written. The plot has been declared original, holding one's interest to the very last. There are many amusing sit uations and interesting scenes. The ad vance notices declare that an elaborate production is utilized and that every thing essential to make the production complete is carried,

BOWLING SCORES.

At the bowling alleys last week, all M. B. A. Dance Tonight-The Modern the matches of the league schedule wer otherhood of America will give a dance played with the exception of that be Legion Hall tonight, to which the publitwen teams No. 2 and 6; this one wi is invited. The Peerless orchestra be rolled this evening. This week the vill furnish the music, and tickets will handicaps will start in earnest. Tean Butermilk in Demand-F. H. Vanden- 7 and 3 tied for second place.

lection of directors for the ensuing year, and better are: M. H. Foard, 173; and the transaction of such other busi- Manes, 170; Miller, 168; Elmer Frei, The schedule for this week is: Mon-Many Deer Killed-The government day, 3 vs. 8; Tuesday, 2 vs. 8; Wednesreau of biological survey has been col- day, 4 vs. 7; Friday, 1 vs. 6. The han-

ports show that, exclusive of Luce and 4 thirty pins; 6 gives 1 thirty-nine pins. ickinson counties, for which no esti-late is at hand, there were 6,955 deer challenge to the winner of the Gray-Olilled in the state. This estimate is son vs. Tompkins-Carmichael match ased on reports furnished by county Some day this week, probably Wednes day the Cripples of Ishpeming will bowl Hockey Team Shows Up Well-The in Marquette, also the Andersons of

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ft hand corner of the envelope. Drink old-fashioned butter milk, the tonic of the day. Marquette City Dairy will deliver it at your house. (1-18-1w)

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Marquette, Mich., Jan. 2, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the est in the banquet, and believe that not Lake Shore Engine Works, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office D. 1909, at two o'clock p. m. J. E. BALL, Secretary.

(1-4-13t)

ANNUAL MEETING.

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(12-22-1-19) They will reside at 329 Washington ered to any part of the city in sterilized street, and their many friends wish them one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

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BANKERS GO TO PRISON.

Three Are Sentenced at Pittsburg and

Another One Pleads Guilty.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—In the United

states district court yesterday three

ankers and a business man were sen-

postponed until the May term of court,

E. H. Steinman, Mount Pleasant, pres-

Pleasant Farmers and Merchants' Na-

tional bank; five years in the peniten-

They disregard the statutes."

SULTAN OF TURKEY ORDERS

London, Jan. 17.-The diplomatic un

ber of commercial orders reaching Lon-

don firms from the notabilities of Con-

agents in the exportation of all sorts

of leather, silver and woolen goods. The

carried a crew of eighteen men, and it

New York, Jan. 17 .- Wreckage coming

HE FOUGHT WITH CUSTER.

is believed that most of them perished.

sultan himself has led the movement.

Utah Cons

as follows:

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at spending your loose change. Remember, it is easier to break a dollar than to get it together again. Some people are always going to start a bank account when they get \$50. Don't wait until then. Start with ONE DOLLAR and deposit a dollar as often as you can spare it. You'll be snrprised how soon you will have the other 49.

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25 lb. Sack Best Granulated Sugar \$1.50

Rice, full head Japan, 4 lbs. 25¢ Beans, best hand picked, per Uncolored Japan, Gunpowder Oolong and English Break-

Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb, can 25c can I C Baking Powder . 18c Seedless Muscatel Raisins, per pound Sc Snider's Sunnyside Baked

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

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49 lb. Sack Best Flour \$1.50

Large package Quaker Oats. 23¢ Singapore Sliced or Pincapple Best bulk Leaf Lard, per lb. 13c Fancy Country Gentleman Corn, best put up, per can. 12¢ 12 boxes Parlor Matches... 12¢ Early June Peas, per Good standard Sugar Corn,

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at

ew York Saturday telegraphed as fol-"Uncertainty over the probable deciion of the public service commission of New York in regard to the \$30,000,000 bond issue asked by the Erie railroad may be said to have been the dominant feature during the trade in the market the past week, and the same served to cause general irregularity throughout the list. The bears have had a decided advantage, and declines have been gen eral, but Friday's and Saturday's market indicated a covering movement on the part of the short interest, and the tone of the list has been decidedly improved. The Wisconsin Central issues have been very active and higher on semi-official reports to the effect that the Canadian Pacific railroad is negotiating for control, and the same seems to be verified by expressions from leading officials of both companies. The trade report indi cates slow but gradual betterment, but n this connection the most sanguine have been disappointed somewhat, as the extent of the improvement has not been sufficient to warrant enthusiasm. In this Copper Range connection, however, it can hardly be Daly-West 101/ expected that general business should North Lake start to boom so soon after the turn Franklin of the year, as the readjustment of Greene-Cananea finances and other important factors Granby cessitate slow progress. Bank clear- Isle Royale ngs during the week just past have in- LaSalle licated a gain of 30 per cent over last Lake rear, and although the comparison is Mass with a rather poor period, it neverthe Miama ess indicates gradual betterment. A Michigan ... ery favorable factor has been a good *Mohawk mand for gilt-edge investment bonds, Nev. Cons which is likely to continue until general North Butte isiness channels demand a greater per-Old Dominion entage of funds. The action of the Osceola market, although indicating a desire on Parrott he part of the large holders of securi- Quincy ies to refrain from forcing a pronounced Rhode Island emonstration, is still indicative of well Shannon rganized support, and advantage will Superior

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	12834	U. S. Steel	52
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Boston Stock Quotations,

A Big Scenic Production

"Contrary to the general expectations owing to his physical condition. Sen- the challenging of his authority to de Comedy, Pathos, Sensation- the whole market was strong today, spectations owing to his physical condition. Sensationcialties in the local market being very active at higher prices. Superior had a gain all through the session. Large buy- ton, Pa; and a director of the First Na-Seat sale at Bigelow's store, Monday, ing orders came in on Isle Royale, but tional bank of Clintonville, Pa., convicted Roosevelt's administration is so near the stock seemed to be freely supplied. North Butte was quiet, but strong. The in the penitentiary. floating supply of Wyandot seems to John M. McKee, brother of William PRICES: Lower floor, except last two rows, 50c; last two rows parquet have been taken care of, and it moved C. McKee, president of the First Nationand first two r ws ba'cony, 35c. balance easily today. We hear considerable bull- at bank of Clintonville, Pa., convicted 1-15-1w ish talk on Atlantic, caused by the good of misapplication of funds; five years showing at Superior. We think good in the penitentiary. oney can be made by quietly picking | Charles E. Mullen, cashier of the lent Amster, of the Boston & Corbin and of Mount Pleasant, Pa., convicted of Shannon, will be back from his visit to misapplication of funds; five years in he properties early next week, and the the penitentiary. ctivity in his specialties will probably resumed. I advise buying Shannon, ident of the Etna Lumber company, con-Corbin and Arizona Commercial for a victed of aiding and abetting in the

Closing prices were as follows:

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I have opened a first-class meat market on Third St., near corner Rock St., where I would be pleased to have you give me a share of your trade. I have been in the business for nearly fourteen years, so that I have had ample experience. I will carry a first-class line of meats at all times; will have quick delivery service and both telephones. CHAS. DORAIS Meats, Poultry and Fish Third St., next to F. Bureau's grocery store. 1-5-lm-eod	Adv. 91% 91% 184 Rhode Is 5 62 5 14 Arc. 3 66 314 Shan. 1039 60 16 5 Atl. 35 62 314 Shan. 1039 60 16 5 Atl. 35 62 314 Shan. 1039 60 16 5 Atl. 371 62 17 14 S. & P. 17 62 17 14 A. Com' 1 37 46 27 17 18 S. & P. 17 62 17 14 A. Com' 1 37 46 27 17 18 S. & P. 17 62 17 14 A. Com' 1 37 46 25 12 Trin. 15 14 22 16 Trin. 15 14 22 17 Trin. 15 14 22 16 Trin. 15 14 22 17 Trin. 15 14 24 14
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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. v. heat market:

"It looks as if wheat was in a posi tion to take care of itself without much MANY MEN MEET DEATH bull leadership. If at any time in the near future there is anything like a Lake Superior Carriage Works rop scare, it gill be well to have some long wheat on hand. It looks like a buy on dips on its merits."

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Carriages, Wagons, Buck-Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The The steamer was of 1218 tons. Mining Journal with the following "high and low" prices of copper stocks for the ashore today disclosed the loss at sea week ending Thursday

1		High.	1
1	Adventure		
ı	Arcadian	. 31/4	
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3	Centennial	. 33%	

eader of the Roman Catholic party ame to America in the early 70's and ssisted in surveying the route of Northern Pacific railroad. He was a friend of General Custer, and while with nim engaged in encounters with the

MRS. MAYBRICK DENIES SHE IS TO BE MARRIED

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Florence labrick, whose release from an English rison five years ago was due to the fforts of American women, declared tolay that she was devoting her life work prison reform. Mrs. Maybrick denied the rumor that she was engaged to be

PLAN TO COMPROMISE THE ROOSEVELT FIGHT

Widening Breach Between Congress and Executive Alarms the Leaders.

EFFORT TO STEM THE TIDE A Move to Patch Up a Peace With the President Is Set on Foot.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Special committees of investigation in both houses of congress are inquiring into the right of the president of the United States to use secret service men for purposes other 111/2 than those specifically provided by law A resolution of inquiry has been of fered inquiring into the authority of the president to permit the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel trust. The right of the war department now

to use a \$3,000,000 emergency appropriation, made during the Spanish-American war, ten years ago, has been sharply

The question of whether the president an refuse to transmit to congress in ormation, letters or papers called for y the senate is raised in another resoof whether the president has the authorty to authorize a cabinet officer to withhold information called for by a formaesolution of the senate.

Still Another Inquiry Probable.

The strongest of pressure has been rought to bear upon Senator Scott and the members of the committee on public buildings and grounds, to bring in a resolution calling upon the president to state by what authority he authorized the demolition of the old Pennsylvania railroad station here on the Mall

These are some of the recent develop ents in congress pointing in the direct on of friction between that body and President Roosevelt. It will be recalled that these dispatches indicated at the beginning of the present congressions ession that the president had been in foromed of a plan and desire on the par tenced in connection with irregular of his opponents in congress to bring banking methods; a fourth banker about his complete discrediting before failed to put in an appearance and will the country before his retirement. The Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine, be sentenced next Saturday, and the predictions of the line of attack which Webber & Co. had the following to say passing of sentence on a fifth banker was would be followed then made have been of the stock market:

| would be followed then made have been of the stock market: stroy the old railway station here.

So apparent has this situation become to leading senators that a strong effor William C. McKee, vice president of very sharp advance to 401/2 and held its the Farmers' National bank of Emlen- is to be made to stem the tide. Lead ing Republican senators are telling of misapplication of funds; five years that it will avail little to make him the subject of an attack now or attempt to iscipline him. The are plain in their pleas that further efforts along the line ment has been procured from the Smith of inquiries in the form of resolutions sonian institute, which was sent by and attacks from the floor be abandoned governor of one of the states of Mexico for the good of the party and for the which is 152 years old, and purports to p Atlantic whenever it is weak. Presi Farmers and Merchants' National bank It is understood that, irrespective of the led by the Mexicans in 1800 and pri good of the reputation of the congress. accurately describe the old mine operaview taken here of the merits of the thereto. It gives an accurate descript

centroversies involved, senators are of the property and calls for a creek no getting letters and telegrams from con- known as Honey Creek and for the Llanstituents urging the president's end of and Colorado rivers that exactly fits the the contentions and making it clear that property now being operated. In addition the country is still very largely in sym- tion to this a shaft has been found there

misapplication of funds of the Mount pathy with the president. President Urged to Be Temperate.

Senators believe they can stem the Judge Young said: "It is natural to tide if the president shows the slightest expect that persons offending against disposition to meet them half way. the banking laws would be decent, sober They have been told that the president men who stand well socially in their is inclined to withhold information as communities, who bear all the marks of to the expenditures under the \$3,000, respectability, and bonor and love their | 000 appropriation, and if he does it is families. The trouble is that these men felt that a direct crisis is promised beget into their heads that the money in tween the senate and the president banks can be used for private purposes. Some of his senatorial friends have asked him at least to be circumspec Harry S. McKee, son of John M. Mc- and diplomatic in his reply to the sen-Kee and cashier of the First National ate's request for information along thi bank of Clintonville, has pleaded guilty line, knowing that there is a pronounceto abstraction of funds and making false feeling of jealousy as to the prerogative entries and will be sentenced next Satur- of the senate in demanding information from the president and even more so of be government departments. It is conended by the senate that while cabinet A CUT GLASS STAIRCASE. officers are in no way constitutional offi ers they are subject to the senate to the extent that their salaries can be lerstanding between Turkey and Great stopped or their departments restricted

Britain has resulted in an immense num- or even abolished. It is the ocasion of grave regret to the senate leaders that there is no rule of stantinople. Never before have English the senate probibiting senators from goods and Englishmen been so popular impugning the motives or casting asper in Turkey, and members of the "Young sions on the character of the presider Turk party" in London are acting as and courts, and it has been determine to adopt such a rule early in the next session. The existing rules prohibit in puting to any senator "any conduct or Abdul Hamid still clings to his old ideas motive unworthy or unbecoming a senaof gorgeous Oriental luxury, and he has tor" and the casting of aspersions on ordered a complete staircase of cut glass any state, but that is as far as they go for his palace. It will be the most daz. Had there been a rule such as it is prozling stair case ever seen outside a fairy posed to adopt, Mr. Foraker would story. The "treads" of the stairs are to doubtless have been called to order yes be beyelled and cut with Turkish in terday, but it is especially regretted in Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre-ty-five feet wide, and colored electric declaration that he purposes to "ge spondent said Saturday, concerning the lights will illuminate it on state occa- even with the president' in a specwhich will "perforate the executive hide." It is feared that Mr. Tillima will perpetrate a serious violation of the IN DISASTERS AT SEA dignity and decorum of the senate, and there is no rule under which he can be Cuxhaven, Jan. 17 .- The British called to order. steamer Fidra has been wrecked off

Amrum and is a total loss. The Fidra OLD TEXAS MINE IS FOUND AND IS BEING WORKED

Several bodies have been washed up Instrument Procured from Smithsonian Institute Aided the Prospectors,

Llano, Tex., Jan. 17.-It has been def. of the fishing ship Swallow of St. John's, initely ascertained that Captain Farley Low. N. F. There is no trace of the crew of and others who have secured leases on half a dozen men, who probably perished the mining properties in this county bein the storm responsible for the disas- lieved to be the Old Bowle mine have commenced operations and have quietly sent men and ample machinery to the property to develop it.

The mystery surrounding this work New York, Jan. 17 Lord and Lady has finally been lifted, though the 2014 Clifford and daughter, of Chudleigh, parties engaged in working the property Devenshire, England, arrived today on have come and gone quietly from time 141/2 the Campania, from Liverpool. Lord to time, letting the public know nothing Clifford, who is one of the wealthiest of their plans or intentions. It has now the proscribed classes to enter, because the total was 1,250,000 - Pall Mall Ga-311/2 peers in England, and is a prominent been definitely learned that an instru- under it the entire immigration force of zette.



over fifly feet deep and the old burro

Evidences of two old amelters of an-

icet date have been found on Hone,

reek, that were operated in arl

imes, and the present owners of the

roperty feel confidnt that they have

cated the old mine. They are working

netly and evidently have been trying

ard to keep their find a secret. The min

s twelve miles from Llano and gold has

EXCLUSION OF ASIATIC LABORERS

Administration Is Preparing Bill to

Make the Law More Effective.

Washington, Jan. 17.- The adminis

ration, it is learned this evening,

reparing a bill for the exclusion

cointic laborers, intended to make th

xelusion law more economical and e

Strange as it may seem, it is all

aimed the adoption of the proposed la

ould at the same time be less object

ie Japanese. The subject of Asiat

ce'usion has been a source of mu

corry, and each succeeding bond of the

epartment of commerce and labor b

night to find a way out of the diffi

eet carefully, even going to the Cana

lian border, the Pacific coast and Hono

ilu, in an effort to learn real condition

end the most effective solution. These

e was given a San Francisco man. Wil

am R. Wheeler, who had intimate

mowledge of the Chinese and Japanese

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cent, and together they have worked

of the exclusion act, giving each one of

itizenship as a native-born Chinese.

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'wan a certificate stamping him with

even today the so-called "McGettries;

ionable to the Chinese, and perhaps

cen found all around the shaft.

trail leading to it.

Thursday, Jan. 21.

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aspectors would be on the watch for isiaties, and it would, it is claumed, cake it easier to deport those who dgut get in illegally CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS.

English Medical Scientist Studies the Disease in Africa.

York, Jan. 17 .- After several nonths in Africa studying the "sleeping sickness' there. Dr. David Spence,

nemner of the Liverpeol Tropical School of Medicine, arrived in New York on the unard liney Campania, and annooneed hat a new cure for the dreaded disease "Dr. Koch tried to cure the sleepin

cickness by injections of atoxyle," said Dr. Spance. "As the resent of recent invostigations, we have gone Dr. Koch one slicy to have separate sets of inspectoural solutions on animals afflicted with ors for Chinese and for other mumi the sleeping sickness, and in every case ments. Secondly, it is thought to be a cure was affected. none properly an executive than a judi-"It has been generally supposed the

ial function to administer the law. As sickness was communicated by a poisoniministered by the courts, there are one substance taken from exocodiles by any delays and sometimes evasions of the ter tso fly. We have discovered that law. It is asserted that one judge the tse fly gets the poison from hun New England turned loose in this man beings who are suffering from an country more than 1,000 Chinese, who allerent not entirely dissimilar to malasere held on suspicion of having violat- ris."

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ISHPEMING SKIERS TRIED HILL YESTERDAY

BIG SLIDE WAS FOUND IN GOOD CONDITION, WITH ENOUGH SNOW FOR A TOURNAMENT-CRACK RIDERS FROM NOR-WAY NOW IN THE COUNTRY.

Some of Ishpeming's skiers yesterday fternoon tried the slide near the golf lubhouse for the first time this winter. None of them attempted to make long jumps, but the slide was in such good ondition that the experts would have had no trouble landing from ninety to 100 feet below the bump if they had tried to. There is plenty of snow on the slide for holding a tournament. All but the upper part of the scaffold is protected from the sun by trees which extend from the bottom to the top on Honors Were Pretty Evenly Divided in either side of the incline. The Ishpemng skiers who intend to enter the Isheming also other tournaments to be

mittees for the annual tournament: mittees for the annual tournament:
Entertainment—A. G. Johnson, T. W.
Durham, J. S. Wahlman, Walter Stromwall, A. T. Devine, H. L. Ramsdell.
Grounds and Patrol—W. H. Moulton, F. E. Keese, W. J. McCorkindale, B. J.
Goodman, Jr., V. S. Hillyer, J. G. McGoodman, Jr., V. S. Hillyer, J. G. McNeeley, Harold Trosvig, H. T. Hulst.
Admission and Stands—C. H. Dawson, A. T. Devine, Julius Braastad, Ted Buts.

A givening. The scores in all three matches were close enough to make them interesting.

Teams composed of "devils" were the first to bowl, the Ishpeming boys winning by twenty-seven pins. The scores were:

1shpeming Devils—
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A. T. Devine, Julius Braastad, Ted But-Rogers ler, Thomas Bargh, Jr., George Durham, Nylander

W. T. Daw, Booth Goodman, George Holmes Hathaway, Peter Handberg, Howard Joehim, Paul Johnson, Ray Muck, J. A. Olson, Martin Paulsmo, Gordon Thoney, Oswald Tellefsen, Will Tellefsen, Harvey Moffat Tonnesen, David Anderson, Bartle Ta- Yeasick Transportation-T. W. Durham, W. T. C. Beaudin

McCorkindale. Finance-W. J. McCorkindale, A. C. Braastad, O. G. Aas, Fred Braastad, M. M. Duncan, D. J. Sliney, C. T. Kruse, feated Ishpeming's No. 1 team by thir-S. Wahlman, George Skogberg. Advertising-George A. Newett, E. J.

Hill-Erick Hoyseth, Thomas Lokken. The scores were as follows: Bugler—Arnt Schoenberg. Announcer—George A. Newett. Prizes-George A. Newett, M. M. Dun-Riopelle

Butler, T. W. Durham.

Entries—T. W. Durham, secretary. John Lacey, Mayor F. E. Keese and Frank Platto will have charge of the dog races, to be held in the forenoon of "ski day." The committee will name its

own sub-committees. Expect to Break Records.

patch from Eau Claire, Wis. held Feb. 6 and 7, gives a description of the hill, as well as other interesting information relative to the annual meet, It is reported that the members of the J. Erieksen104 130 119 Eau Claire club and other citizens are to leave nothing undone in an effort to Urbach 120 114 94 make the tournament the biggest and Desctell 82 122 135 best ever held. The dispatch also states that Ishpeming, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Red Wing, Stillwater, Coleraine and other Minnesota cities, Superior, Ashland, Washburn, Cameron, Chippewa Falls, Colfax and numerous other Badger towns will be represented. Even Utica, Rowe N. Y., will have its representatives, while West ... both the Chicago Ski clubs, Nor and Lundstrom 122 102 105 Norge, will probably be there in full Martin 110 91 137

Crack runners, medal winners from Norway, who have just recently arrived At the conclusion of the contests the from the old country and have joined the visitors were entertained at the Minvarious clubs, will be there, and will Workers' union hall, where lunch was give the crack runners who have brought served. An orchestra furnished music the Norwegian sport to the great height and there were short talks and songs of popularity which it now enjoys among by a number of the visitors, as well as the American people, a run for their by Ishpeming men. money. Principally among these new-comers are Lars and Andrew Haugen, two Norwegian lads, who have won many a prize in the old country tournaments,

have already been made from the boys' its own scenery starting point, there not being enough snow to permit of starting from the

The hill is a beauty, from an expert stroyed have ski runner's point of view, and those Ely's Cream Balm, can who have tried it predict that all Ameri- doubt that this remedy deserves all that can records will go a-glimmering on has been said of it by the thousands Feb. 7, when the professional run will who have used it? It is applied directly be pulled off. On the top of Mount to the affected air-passages and begins Washington, a hill with a perpendicular its healing work at once. Why not get height of 130 feet, with just the right it today? All druggists or mailed by decivity for a ski side, the decivity for a ski side, the children of the receipt of 50 cents. declivity for a ski slide, the club has Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York

Additional Ishpeming on Page 7. height of nearly a hundred feet. With this artificial slide on the top of the hill the club now has a slide nearly 600 feet long and fast as lightning.

Over 220 feet from the top has been located the jump, the entire work of grading the declivity, arranging the jump, etc., having been done under the supervision of an expert skier, who knew the requirement necessary for a good slide, and the Eau Claire Ski club feels satisfled that it has as good a slide as any in the country, barring none.

Chippewa Falls in Field.

It is reported that Chippewa Falls. which recently completed a \$2,000 steel trestle at its slide, is out after the 1910 tournament. Coleraine, Minn., is the only other candidate, at least so far as the Ishpening skiers have heard. It is also reported that there will probably be from two to five candidates for the presidency of the association. It is likely that the Ishpeming delegates will propose Eric Hoyseth, president of the Ishpeming club, for the office,

PRINTERS' BOWLING CONTESTS.

Saturday Night's Matches.

The Ishpeming printers, who were deonducted in the Northwest will be fre- feated in bowling matches by teams ment visitors to the hill from this time composed of Mining Journal employes a few weeks ago at the Marquette alleys The board of directors of the Ishpem- redeemed themselves in the return conng club has named the following com- tests at the Bank street alieys Saturday evening. The scores in all three

Marquette Devils-

The Mining Journal No. 1 team de ty-three pins, but the Ishpeming No. 2 team turned the tables on their op conents by a margin of seventy-five

Mining Journal No. 1-Varebrook A. Erickson 89 130 156

Totals Ishpeming No. 1-.117 160 126 412 Holmgren 85 90 112 Mining Journal No. 2-

T. Savard108 112 116 Ishpeming No. 2-C. Soderman 106 130

THE COUNTY SHERIFF.

having gained their skill on the moun- point, produced by O. E. Wee, will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater With such an array of skilled ski ar- tomorrow night. It is a straightforward tists the American record jump of 122 honest picture of the life of today in a feet made at Ishpeming last year by John Evenson of Duluth will undoubted—with a type of people, well worth a ly be beaten, and to give the runners closer acquaintance. It is full of good every opportunity to do so the Eau comedy, the character of Chauncey Clog-ston of Vermont, being an especially slide, on which jumps of over 100 feet strong comedy part. The company carries

top; Tollef Hemmestvedt made one jump | When two of them, taste and smell, having been impaired if not utterly

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"The market for copper shares today the tone was strong throughout. Superior Copper touched a new high level, family home on North street by Rev. 401/2; Isle Royale was up a point to S. Bergdahl, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, Negaunec.

Noon. Servings were conducted at the best of the November, 1908, as follows:

-Marquette City—

Votes Deleef four points from the opening. There was heavy buying of Wyandotte, on the showing made at a depth of 700 feet. The ground opened up is shown to be bravily mineralized, and it is generally believed that they have struck the Lake lode. Talk is that the price of Wyan dotte will cross Adventure. A market order to sell 300 shares of San Antonia Proke the price to 81/2, but it quickly recovered to 9. The feeling at the close tonight is much more cheerful, and while setbacks are to be expected we believe that the big money in coppers is to be made on the long side. Take advantage of the breaks to pick up some of the good ones. Do not overlook this Greene Cananea; \$12 will look ridiculously cheap before many months have passed. Saturday's prevailing prices were:
Bid. Asked.

Arizona-Michigan \$	1.621/-	8	1.75
Arizpe	1.121/2	17	1.25
American	3.871/		4.25
	135,00		140.00
Plack Mountain	3.00		3.121/
Butte & London	.35		.38
Beston Ely	1.50		1.62%
Calumet Corbin	1.75		2.00
Chemung	19.00		20.00
Columbus Cons	1.57		1.75
Corbin Copper	6.00		6,50
Davis Daly	2.871/2		3.00
First National Cop.	6.87 1/6		7.00
Savannah	3.121/2		3.50
Denn Mining	3.75		4.00
Carmen	2.00		2.25
Cumberland Ely	8,371/2		8.50
Giroux.	8.121/2		8,371/
Globe	011492		6.25
Hancock	11.75		12.00
Helvetia	3.75		4.00
Keweenaw	4.621/6		4.873/
L. S. & A	3.00		3.50
Nevada Utah	2.75		2.87 1/
Live Oak	4.121/2		4.37
National Mining	The second secon		
North Butte Exten.	.68		.70
Oilhung	.05		200
Ojibway	13.50		14.00
Raven Superior & Globe	.81		.82
	1.121/2		1.25
San Antonio	9.00		9.50
Superior & Pitts	17.00		17.50
Shattuck	21.00		1.00
Tri-Bullion	.87		1.00
Vandeventer	1.75		2.44
Warren	4.00		4.50
Wolverine & Ariz	1.121/4		1.371
Yukon	4.25		4.50
Nipissing	9.75	m.	10.00
McKinley	.95		1.00
Silver Queen	.95		1.00
Silver Leaf	.13		.15
Gold Cons.	8.00		5.12)
Florence Mining	4.371/2	1 %	4.625
Daisy	.62		.06
Tonopah	6.25		6.75
Halmant	7.7%		90

enting branch of the Carpenter-Cock REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION ompany, spent Saturday at the con

plains, will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater tonight. "Texas" comes
with a fine record of success. The play
is from the pen of J. Mandum Feigl, and
is from the pen of J. Mandum Feigl, and
John B. Tibor, before returning to her

Mrs. Timothy McNamara, who visited
relatives here for ten days or two weeks,
has gone to Chicago, where she will
spend a short time with her sister, Mrs.
John B. Tibor, before returning to her
weeks atter the injury was sustained.

The motion pictures of Swedish scen-

H. P. Seaborg of Ironwood came to the city Saturday to attend the funeral Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and of bis aunt, the late Mrs. Anna Wil- the townships of the county, are entitled was largely one of the specialties, but helmina Gylling, held yesterday after to delegates in the convention, based on noon. Services were conducted at the the vote for governor at the general elec-

The annual meeting of the One Hun-speeches, etc., was given and a fine lunch | Fourth ward | Fifth ward | was served. The husbands and other nale relatives of the members were 1 vited, and not a few of them attended. The six Ishpeming men who are co lucting a series of dancing parties, ha

ing already given two, announce the ext hop for next Friday night Braastad's Hall. Dancing will sta promptly at 8:30, continuing until A special street car will provided for Negaunee people returning nome after the party.

S. H. Vaughn, who held the position of district traveling freight and passe ger agent with the Chicago, Milwauk St. Paul Railway company for sor years, and is known to many here, to be placed in charge of the compan-Green Bay station. Since leaving th section Mr. Vaughn has been station in Milwaukee and Des Moines, Ia., district agent.

Henry Cole of Calumet, a former res lent, and brother of T. F. Cole, t boiler maker, was called to the ci-Friday on account of the death of l mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Trembat Mrs. Cole had been here for sever days before her mother passed away Mr. Cele has been in the employ of t Calumet & Hecla Mining company t greater part of the time since he le

The Ishpeming students are showi quel interest in the debates being con lucted weekly. The subject of the o hate last Friday evening was: "R solved, That Semister Examination Should Be Abolished." The affirmati speakers were Herbert Hodgson and I Fred Cornell, and John Dundon and Will Keese were on the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. There was also a declamation by John Neary, president of the Debating 14th, 1908.

WHY NOT?

Among the oddest personals ever inserted in the society column was one that appeared in a paper published in gr. eastern town. It reads as follows: "Mrs. Coulter, being confined to her bed by illness, will not be at home next corted all-expense tours from twenty- cretion of the court." Taursday, as usual."-Harper's Weekly, one to fifty-three days' duration have

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. Trem- ty of Marquette, is hereby called to meet ath, held yesterday afternoon from the at the City Hall, in the city of Marfirst Methodist Episcopal church, was quette, on Saturday, the 6th day of Febonducted by Rev. C. L. Adams, the pas- m., for the purpose of electing twenty-Mrs. Timothy McNamara, who visited called to meet in the city of Grand Rapery, etc., exhibited by the Swedish member of the state board of educa- to his Negauree friends. as" has been mounted splendidly, all of Biograph company at Ishpeming theat tion and six candidates for the office of the scenes having been painted from ter Saturday evening were well pre- member of the state board of agriculture, and for the transaction of such other

convention. The several wards in the cities of

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CALIFORNIA-MEXICO.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE MINER SUES FOR \$20,000

JOHN CARLQUIST, INJURED LAST SPRING AT THE NEGAUNEE MINE, BRINGS ACTION AGAINST THE CLEVELAND-CLIFFS, IRON COMPANY IN DULUTH COURT.

red in the Negaunee mine at Negau Mich., seeks to recover \$20,000 from Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company for injuries," says the Duluth Evening "The case was called in district ourt this morning, and after some tes ony had been introduced, was held until this afternoon, while Judge Il took a point raised by the defense

timed by the defense, that the Ne-Mining company is the owner and the jury was dismissed un-2 o'clock this atternoon, while the t took the matter under advisement. Carlquist attributes his injury to the again next summer. sked up at the roof of the drift and at that mement a quantity of loose

be able to use it again. 'It is claimed that on the night bethe accident, after the men working be drift had blasted, they were un. e to find any timbers in the place ere they were usually kept, and conmed to work through the night with the roof bracing claimed

ciling to do anything to remedy them. 'Carlonits was on the stand all more ing until the adjournment was taken. Carlquist, who is wellknown in both Negaunee and Ishpeming, left here : largely attended. The services were ruary, A. D. 1908, at eleven o'clock a. short time ago. He had been employed in the mines of the two cities for som two delegates to the state convention, fifteen years or more, but has not worked since his arm was injured. He of superintendent of public instruction, cuit for damages against the Cleveland one candidate for the office of Cliffs Iron company will be a surprise

TO ENFORCE LAW.

Children of School Age.

board has received a number of com- residents \$5 per year. plaints from parents whose boys have. The old officers were re-elected, as been in the habit of frequenting places follows: Thomas Pellow, president where games of chance are played. The Thomas Pascoe, vice president; T. M. provisions of the law to which the board Wells, secretary and treasurer. At the

calls attention are as follows: of age, nor any minor who is a student were auctioned at good prices. in any public, private or parochial school in the state of Michigan, shall be permitted to remain in any saloon, barroom, or \$1,000 was expended last year in in other place where any spirituous or in- proving the rooms, repairing billiard ans toxicating liquor, or any wine or spirituliquor, is sold, given away or furnished constant use every evening. The clu for a beverage, or in any place of amuse of prostitution; or in any room or hall and one pool table. occupied or used for hire, gain or reward for the purpose of playing billiards, pool ninepins, bowling, cards, dice or any other unlawful game, or in any roon or hall used or occupied for gaming pool-selfing or betting in any manner whatever. Any proprietor, keeper o manager of any such place who shall permit such child to remain in any place and any person who shall encourage of induce in any way such child to ente such place or to remain therein, shall b deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and or conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dol lars nor more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not le than ten days nor more than thirty days or both such fine and imprisonment is the discretion of the court.

"Sec. 1. The people of the state of Michigan enact. That it shall not be lawful for any person by himself, hi clerk or agent, to sell, give or furnish any cigar, cigarette, cheroot, chewing of smoking tobacco, or tobacco in any form whatever, to any minor under seventeer years of age, unless upon the writter 80 order of the parent or guardian of sale

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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Miss Delphine Perrault expects to leave next week for Montreal, where she will enter a hospital to study with a view of becoming a trained nurse.

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WILL HAVE GOOD TEAM. Regaunce Will Be Well Represented Baseball League Next Season,

"Negaunce will have a much stronger schall team in the Marquette-Alger ounty league next season than it had ast year," said one of the backers of the nine Saturday. "We have reason o believe that Lafave and Messier, two ormer members of the Marquette team ho are now in the city, will remain ermanently, a Both have steady job We have our eye on a strong pitche who wants to play with the Negaune team. We also have an opportunity to ecure another good catcher to help out afave We can use several members of the old team to good advantage and by ecuring one or two strong players, in luding a pitcher, we feel that we wil

old our own against the other nine f the league. "There are a number of good players vailable in the county besides thos who played in the league teams last see Cliffs Iron company, and service the players at Republic that that tow ould get up a nine that would push th the Cleveland-Cliffs people two of the Republic players have bee only a small interest. A motion given a chance to show what they ca de to vacate the service on that de and both made good with the Is peming team last season. It is generall inderstood that both Siebenthal ar Laxstrom will wear Ishpeming uniform ilure of the company to provide tim- were favorable for the supporting of for blocking up a drift after a team at Republic I believe that The injury occurred on April 3, vine would compare favorably with the Carlquist and his partner had just best team that Republic has ever had red the drift as they went on shift Both Siebenthal and Laxstrem are fas the morning. Carbonst claims that men, and there are others there equall th his arm resting on a timber, he as strong. Dr. Miles Main, who played shortstep for Ishpeming in a few gam last season, is now in business there t descended, striking his arm. It was and he would doubtless play on the dly smashed and now is stiff at the team. Republic has a third baseman it and so deformed that he will Slater, an old leaguer, who is still capa ble of playing tast ball. Chester Wein-

shortstop that I saw in the county last summer. He is also a strong second Laseman, and J. Kurkala is a clever man on first or third base. He is also a good catcher, too, though he is not as fast in that position as Laxstrom. Kurkala is one of the heaviest hitters in the county and would be a good man for any of the league teams. Others that could make good are John Nelson, Sy Eade and Som Roberts. I think that Negaunee and other teams in the count coking for material would do well to see what they can find in Republic, as it is not likely that a team will be organ-

interest in baseball the coming season and the fight for the league pennant will be an interesting one. The supporters of the Negarnee team were well pleased with the financial results of last season and they are satisfied that the nine will of an injury to his left foot,-The Virbe self-supporting another season."

IN FINE CONDITION Annual Meeting of Negaunce Club Held

Friday Evening. Practically the full membership of

ence, composed principally of natives of business as may properly come before the School Board Has Taken Steps to Protect annual meeting, held Friday evening at the rooms in the Neely block. The officers submitted reports showing the or-The board of education has had printed ganization to be in better condition than otices containing sections of the law at any previous time. There are eighty providing for the protection of children six members in good standing. Twelve f school age, and the same have been of these are non-residents. F. M. Wells placed in the hands of proprietors of secretary and treasurer, reported that places where liquor or tobacco are sold, there are no delinquent members. The also those in charge of pool dues for resident members are \$12 per rooms and similar resorts. The year, payable monthly, and for non-

conclusion of the meeting all the "No minor child under seventeen years periodicals, twenty-five different sets.

The club has over \$500 in its treas ury, in spite of the fact that nearly need tables, etc. The latter are now it ous of intoxicating liquor, beer or malt fine condition and they are in almost quarters consist of two large reading ment known as dance houses, concert rooms, a card room and a billiard and saloons, variety theaters or in any house pool room. There is one billiard table

TALK EARLY CLOSING.

The early closing movement is again being considered by Negaunee merchants Under the present schedule the stores remain open three evenings a week, but some of the dry goods and clothing dealers favor closing every evening at t 'clock, except Monday, Saturday and

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paynights. Others prefer the present the has been willing and anxious to lose the extra evenings of the week, on Saturday said that he did not think an agreement could be reached, as certain ave arranged a schedule independent of the dry goods and clothing men and the are not concerned in the movement for \$

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. L. Rosen of Muskegon is in the ity visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Margaret Coughlin of Ouro, Wis., "I believe that there will be unusual is visiting relatives and friends in Ne

> Tony Benson, chief engineer of th Republic Iron and Steel company, also noted as an expert curler, is temporarily relegated from the local contests became

Business was fairly lively in the cit saturday as a result of the payday which started Friday. There will pays today, tomorrow and Wednesda he Mary Charlotte company being th last to square its pay roll this month.

The funeral of the late John Best, Sr who died last week at his home at the Dexter location, was held yesterday at termoon from his son's home in Negau nee, and was largely attended. Interment was in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Members of the German Aid societ are meeting with success in the sale of tickets for the society's annual masquer ade ball, to be given next Friday night at McDonald's opera house. A large attendance is expected from both Isin persing and Marquette

REAPING BENEFIT.

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We are fortunate indeed to be able o profit by the experience of our neigh-The public utterances of Marnette residents on the following subect will interest and benefit thousands our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had. Mrs. Carter, 236 W. Prospect St., Marquette, Mich., says: "About two years ago I began to suffer from sever-

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ANOTHER CHAPTER IN AN OLD QUARREL

WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP SUPER-VISOR FIGHT RENEWED IN A

LOCAL OFFICERS ARE ENJOINED

Court Grants Temporary Restraining Order Covering Expenditure of Public Moneys.

A new chapter has been opened in the West Branch township supervisor fight. which, for several months past, has turned an ordinarily peaceful farming community into a regular hornet's nest Last October, Judge Stone, ousted Robert Shaw, the acting supervisor, on the elected, and decreed that Alger J. Lib by was the rightful incumbent of the office. The decision was the outcome of proceedings in which the townshi pard of elections was accused of i legally manipulating voters and ballot to secure Shaw's election On the fac of the board's count, Shaw had wo out by a narrow margin, but Judg Stone found that the election had bee irregularly conducted, and decided that Libby was rightfully entitled to the of fice. The quarrel between the follower of Shaw and Libby by this time had be come quite bitter, and some of the township officers threatened to resign when Libby became supervisor,

A Conspiracy Charged. quieted down, and it was generally sup posed that the contest was a closed in cident until a few days ago, when St perviser Libby filed a complaint in cir enit court against Patrick Donghu township clerk; Martin Johnson, justic of the peace; Gustaf Kuchn, townshi treasurer, and John Johnson, commi sioner of highways. charges that the defendants, aided Shaw, have formed a conspiracy and are usurping the duties and privileges of Libby, as supervisor, and of the township board. The complaint states tha since Shaw was ousted last October, the defendants have persisted in an effort to control the affairs of the township and spend the township moneys with out the approval of the township board

Libby specifies five instances in which this has been done, as follows: 1. That John Johnson, the highway ommissioner, who is a son of Justic Martin Johnson, let the contract to build one-half mile of road to Ignati Socha for \$150, without consulting the township hoard, and tried to evade the law by letting the job in three parts at one time and to the same person.

3. That the highway commissioner hired his father, Martin Johnson, and team, and paid him large sums of mon-

ney, without consulting or getting the

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y, which amounts are a part of the EXPIRED ON TRAIN \$300 complained of above. 4. That the highway commissioner has employed Donahue, Kehn and Shaw n a similar manner. That orders for these expenses

ve been issued by Johnson, countergned by Donahue and paid by the reasurer, without the approval of or eing audited by the township board. Libby declares that both the count, osecuting attorney and Attorney Hill have advised him that the de endants are proceeding illegally and that he has notified the defendants of the attorneys opinions, but that the de fendants have paid no attention to the notification. He also claims that Treasarer Kuehn is paying and will pay the fills incurred in the ways specified above ind that an attempt will be made to et control of the township board and get these bills fraudulently approved thought she had fainted. She was and audited, unless the defendants are restrained by order of the court.

Restraining Order Granted. ry restraining order asked for in the was extinct. It is probable that s eclaration, which covers the following died instantly. points: The township treasurer is restrained from paying the highway com- learned until the remains had been r missioner's orders until they are ap- moved to Hager's undertaking rooms. proved by Supervisor Libby's township was found that she had started to visi oard; the highway commissioner may her brother, Alfred Hebbard, at Ishper not expend more than \$50 without the ing, after spending several days wit approval of the board; Donahue and her nephew in this city. The coroner wa Martin Johnson may not allow high called but it was decided not necessar way expenses, while acting as members to hold an inquest, as death had ev of the board. Judge Stone is expected of o pass on the case during the February which Mrs. Hebbard was known to

JOHN C. JOHNSON CALLED. of Appendicitis.

John C. Johnson, 1004 North Fourth treet, passed from life at St. Luke ospital at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morn ag, following an operation for appen icitis performed the day before. Th ceased was forty-two years of age

nd had been sick one week. Mr. Johnson was a native of Sweda nd emigrated from that country to Ish eming in 1886, moving to Marquette . ear later, where he has since made his For a number of years be was uployed on the Pickands, Mather coal ocks, but six years ago bought a saon on Washington street, where he was business until his demise.

He married Catharine Johnson, of this ty, in 1892, and to their union four hildren have been born, the oldest o whom is sixteen and the youngest seven Besides the widow and children, three prothers and two sisters survive the de eased: Martin, Albin and Miss Ida, of Marquette: Theodore J., of South Dacota, and Mrs. Christine Backman, o

The deceased was a member of the Skandia Aid society, the Swedish Crow society and the Marquette Aerie o Eagles. The funeral arrangements wil be announced later.

Marquette City Dairy supplied over 100 families with good old-fashioned but ter milk Saturday and many more or ders are being booked for this week. (1-18-1t)

BROTHER LOST. vill be thanksfully received by hi

OF HEART FAILURE

OSCEOLA WOMAN, ON HER WAY TO ISHPEMING, DIED BEFORE LEAV-IN MARQUETTE STATION.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hebbard, of Osceola who had been visiting her nephew. stantly at the South Shore station Sat seat, she fell over, and the passenge once taken from the train into the sta tion by the trainmen, where she la white and motionless, until the arrive Judge Stone has granted the tempor- of Dr. S. M. Janes, who found that lif

> The identity of the deceased was no dently been caused by heart trouble, subject. She was about fifty years age, and leaves a family of grown-

The remains will be taken to la Well-Known Resident of This City Dies home at Osceola this morning, where th funeral and interment will take place. CONTEST REOPENED.

> 'Ouo Warranto" Proceedings Begun Against Ontonagon County Sheriff.

Attorney George P. Brown returns from Ontonagon Saturday, where he is onnected with legal procedure in connec tion with the sheriff contest in tha county. Mr. Brown is one of the attoneys who have been employed by Henry C. McFarlane, who, on the face of th returns, was defeated by Acting Sherif O'Rourke, the Democratic candidate, the narrow margin of thirteen votes. recount of the vote was begun, but, ow ing to alleged errors found, was not com

McFarlane's attorneys are now seekin to have the whole election declared ille gal and void, and to this end have "quo warranto" proceeding Against Acting Sheriff O'Rourke. The petition will be presented to Circuit ludge Cooper within a few days.

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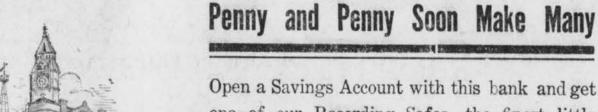
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