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DU PONT COMBINE HIT BY THE HOUSE That Officers of the Volunteer Ar-

Amendment Is Passed Prohibiting the Purchase of Explosives Made and Sold in Violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Naval Bill an Appropriation of \$250,000 to Double the Government's Output of Powder-Senate Votes in Favor of Increasing Judicial Salaries, Relative to Which Caustic Comment IN THE NEW YORK WORLD CASE

Washington, Jan. 21.—Strictures upon the efficiency of the officers of the navy in the care of the machinery of war vessels were uttered in the house today. during the consideration of the naval an amendment was adopted requiring the secretary of the navy annually to report to congress those instances where more than \$200,000 is expended for re-

Marines Not Restored to Ships, After futile efforts to obtain legislation looking to the restoration of the marines abourd the ships, an amendment was agreed to prohibiting the purchase of powder "manufactured and sold in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law." The debate disclosed the fact that the amendment was directed at the Du Pont company. Amendments by Mr. Hitch cock, of Nebraska, appropriating \$250, 000 to double the government's output of powder, and by Mr. Sherley, of Kentuc ky, fixing the price of powder other than for small arms at sixty-four cents pound, were adopted.

the house adjourned. Senate Votes Judges More Pay. Washington, Jan. 21.-A debate of the propriety of increasing the salaries of the federal circuit and district judges TWELFTH BALLOT consumed nearly, the entire time of the snate today, with the result that the compensation of the twenty-nine circui judges was increased from \$7,000 to \$9,000 and that of the eighty-four dis triet judges from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Mr. Borah, of Idaho, who had offered an amendment reducing the increasement of salary recommended by the committee on appropriations, declared that the ac tion of the senate increasing the salary of the president to \$100,000 was in violation of the spirit of the Constitution and would never have been taken before or during the recent political campaign Secretary Tillman insinuated that some federal judges were on the pay rolls of corporations, which called forth denunciations that such charges should

judges referred to. DENIES WITHDRAWING LANDS.

Resolution of Senator Davis. Washington, Jan. 21.-Secretary Gar-the resolution introduced at the last ses sion by Senator Davis, of Arkansas, relative to the withdrawal, of certain Mason 4 J. Quinn lands of the Choctaws and Chickasawa in Oklahoma for inclusion in the forest reserve. Several days ago Mr. Davis criticied Secretary Garfield rather sharply in the senate for his failure to re-

to the resolution, Secretary Garfield says matter was made the special order for that he does so "by direction of the next Tuesday. president," and that the report had been delayed by inadvertence. Mr. Garfield in his reply says that there have been no withdrawals of any Choctaw and Chickasaw lands for inclusion in the forest reserve, and that all segrefor allotment until the allotments are completed

IT DOESN'T LIKE THEM. American Protective Tariff League Condemns Trade Agreements.

New York, Jan. 21.—The establishmen of a permanent tariff commission was condemned, and the congress was comecutive department to negotiate tariff agreements without full congressional consent and approval, at the annual meeting of the American Protective Tariff league, held here today. The league, held here today. The league agreements without full congressional consent and approval, at the annual meeting of the American Protective Tariff league, held here today. The league agreements without full congressional deren, foreign minister, and an agreement was reachen on the principal points of the territories committee to morrow. Mr. Hamilton of Michigan, chairman of the house committee on territories, does dispatch reports that more than not expect and arizona, will be submitted to the minority members of the territories committee tomorrow. Netherlands. This will enable the comalso adopted a resolution "that the week, restoring diplomatic relations. American Protective Tariff league will give every support within its power to the abrogation of all foreign tariff trade egreements which are unfair to American labor and industry and unfavorable tion. In all future trade agreements secured from the leaders, following the involving either tariff concessions or arrest of nine prominent stockmen in house. The concessions or the systems of the sys changes in the customs administrative Crook county, Wyo., one of the greatest house. The committee struck out the aws, the full knowledge, consent and sensations in this part of the country approval of the congress should be a for years is expected to result. The bile for the way of the worldent laws, the full knowledge, consent and sensations in this part of the country condition precedent thereto,"

WANT POSTAGE CHEAPENED.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.-The lumbermen's convention today went on record members of a secret band of stockmen day confirmed the nomination of Stuart class postage to one cent per ounce, also to drive out the Guthrie Sheep compa- Messina, Italy, vice Arthur S. Cheney, bout. as opposing the parcels post law in any ny." shape. The officers elected are: Presis dent, C. A. Finkbine, Des Moines; vice ERB HEADS WISCONSIN CENTRAL. president, E. G. Flyns, Minneapolis; directors, M. T. McMahon, Fergus Falls, New York, Jan. 21.-Newman Erb was O. M. Botsford, Winona, Minn.

PUTS EX-SOLDIERS ON THE SALARY ROLL OF THE GOVERNMENT

my Who Served in Civil War Be Paid \$50, and Privates \$25 Is Provided for in Bill Favorably Reported to the House.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- A bill providing or pay for officers and enlisted men the volunteer army who served in the Civil war was favorably reported to the ase today by the committee on mili Also There Is Tacked Onto the tary affairs. Fifty dollars a month is provided for officers after they have reached the age of seventy, while pri vates are to receive \$25 a month afte that age. No pay is to be allowed if ar officer or private is now receiving a pen sion in excess of the amount authorized Neither will any pay be allowed, under the terms of the bill, if the applicant is employed by the federal governmen or by any state or municipality.

Is Made by Borah and Tillman. Root, Kuox and Russell Subpoenaed to Appear Before Grand Jury.

Washington, Jan. 21. Secretary of State Root, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania and Assistant Attorney General Russell of the department of justice gressional visitors today, and went se were served today with subpoenaes to appear tomorrow before the federal ing pending in congress, nor any of the appropriation bill, with the result that grand jury now investigating the publi- differences between himself and con cation of alleged libelous articles in the New York World and Indianapolis News connecting the names of Charles P. Taft, talking with great deliberation and care, brother of the president-elect; Douglas-Robinson, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, and William Nelson Cromwell with the Panama canal purchase. Attorney General Bonaparte conferred to lay with President Roosevelt in regard o the statement which Mr. Bonaparte eas announced he will issue regarding the case. This statement, it is now statd, will not be made until next week.

New York Grand Jury Adjourns. New York, Jan. 21.-After examing a umber of witnesses in the case of the that responsibility. United States against the Press Publish ing company, the federal grand jury, which has been inquiring into the charges of criminal libel brought against ound, were adopted.

The naval bill was still pending when it house adjourned.

the New York World for the publication of articles reflecting upon the government in the purchase of the Panama ca-

AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLS.,

Hopkins Keeps His Lead, but Lacks Twenty Votes of the 103 sin Senate Refuses to Probe the consider the Matter Tuesday.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 21.-After seven ballots had been taken in the joint session of the legislature today, completing the twelfth joint ballot on the election be made without specifically naming the of United States senator, no decisive change had been shown in the vote. The joint session then arose until the next oint resolution was adopted, adjourning Secretary Garfield Responds to the the house and the senate until Tuesday morning. Today's final ballot, the twelfth, resulted as follows:

> Hopkins 83 McKinley Stringer 56 Browne 16 that under present conditions an enem Shurtleff14 Calhoun

Investigation Proposed in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.-A joint resolution providing for an investigation of spond, and made the announcement that the recent United States senatoria he would take such steps as were neces- primary in Wisconsin was killed in the sary to compel a reply if it were possible scuate today, by the vote of seventeer to eight. However, a motion to recon In sending to the senate his response sider the resolution was passed and the

> MEXICAN REVOLUTIONIST IS SENTENCED 10 PRISON

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 21.-Convicted of violation of the neutrality laws, An Mexican government which terminated that can be expected of them. last June in an engagement with Mexcan soldiers at Les Vascas, when twelve soldfers were killed,

VENEZUELA AND HOLLAND COME TO AN AGREEMENT.

The Hague, Jan. 21,-Jos. J. Paul, plimented on its reported proposed ac- Venezuelan envoy, had a lengthy conferiff league, held here today. The league pletion of a protocol during the coming

STOCKMEN ACCUSED OF PLOT.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21.-A special dispatch from Belle Fourche, S. D., says: "From confessions alleged to have been men under arrest are: Ike, Andy and bile for the use of the president. Sam McKean, D. W. Mosberger, George STUART K. LUPTON BECOMES Martin, Stanley Baugh, J. C. Hulholland, Herry Zimmerschild and A. O. Squires. It is alleged that they are

Central railway.

ROWS WITH SOLONS NOT WORRING HIM

a Month, After the Age of 70, President Thus Cautiously Ex presses Himself in Talk He Has With Congressional Callers at the White House.

> the Anti-Japanese Sentiment Manifested on the Pacific Coast, and He Wants to Do All He Can to Share With Gov. ernor Gillett the Responsibility of Holding Up Proposed Antagonistic Legislation in California

Washington, Jan. 21.-The president alked cautiously with some of his confar as to say that he thought that noth. gress, were of half the importance of the lapanese-California question. Although the president recognizes that there is a deep-founded sentiment against the Jap-anese in California, and he would like to see the antagonistic agitation ended with as little lay as possible. Because of the almost unanimous sentiment in the state, the president realizes the responsibility upon Governor Gillett in using his influence upon the legislature to stop the legislation at this session, and he wants to do all he can to share some of

Will Be No Hostile Legislation,

Says California's Chief Baccutive. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 21.-Governor dillett stated today that there was to be no legislation against the Japanese, as Monday, nal property, adjourned today until Monday. Nothing of the proceedings could be learned tonight. sage, nor does he deem such action ecessary, in view of the publication of the wishes of the federal authorities.

NOT AIMED AT IAPAN.

IS WITHOUT RESULT Proposed Fortification of San Pedro Long in Mind, Says War Department.

Washington, Jan, 21.-The fact that here was recently sent to congress b Needed for Election-Wiscon-President Roosevelt a report by the general staff of the army, which became iblic today, recommending fortifica Primary, Then Decides to Re- tions for San Pedro harbor, California was made the basis for suggestions that such a decision had just been reach in view of the possibility of trouble with Japan. At the war department this in erence was given most explicit denial There it was said that the general sub ject of San Pedro harbor had been un der consideration for more than two years, beginning before there was any thought of any dispute between the legislative day, and 2 o'clock p. m. a United States and Japan. It was taken up as a natural military problem.

The report estimates the cost of ti cite, fortifications, guns, etc., at \$3,655, 269. It also points out the absolut necessity of fortifying the barbor, and in support of this statement declare within a month could land 100,000 mer and two months later could increase that force to 300,000 and seize the en tire Los Angeles country before any thing could be done to stop their prog

SLEUTHS' TASK COMPLETED. War Department Dispenses With De-

tective Work in Brownsville Affair. Washington, Jan. 21.-The services of Brown and Baldwin, the private detectives who were paid \$15,000 for their work in the following up members of the lischarged battalion of the Twenty-fifth infantry, have been dispenced with. The war department has not abandoned its efforts to secure evidence as to the idenby direct act of congress are available federal court to two and one-half years' tity of the men who did the shooting. imprisonment. Aranjo was charged but has practically decided that the principle of the shooting with starting the movement against the vate detectives have accomplished all

> STATEHOOD BILL IS TO BE A NON-PARTISAN MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 21.-It is propose to make the statehood bill, which probably will be reported to the house this week, a non-partisan measure. The bill, which will provide separate state hood for New Mexico and Arizona, will measure in the house

SENATORS OPPOSED TO BUYING

Washington, Jan. 21.—The urgent de ficiency appropriation bill was reported

CONSUL AT MESSINA, ITALY.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The senate towho was killed in the earthquake. Mr. apton was also at Messina, acting as

The best masts are made by the Scotch pine.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain or snow, Friday and Saturday; colder Friday.

MORE ANTI-LIQUOR LEGISLATION Bill Now Passes in Tennessee Prohibiting Manufacture of Intoxicants.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.—This afteroon the house, sixty to thirty-six passed a bill to prohibit the manufacture of intoxicants in Tennessee after January, 1910. The bill has already passed the senate, and now goes to the He Is Much More Concerned With governor, who is expected to veto it, as he did the bill prohibiting the sale of iquor. Like the latter, the manufactur rs' measure will probably pass over the governor's veto.

HOME RULE BILL GOES INTO THE HOPPER AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Senator Fowle of the Soo Puts in Comprehensive Measure Which Gives to the People the Right to Determine Just What Form of Charter Shall Govern the Conduct of City Affairs.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 21.—[Special.]— Senator Otto Fowle of the Soo put in the first home-rule bill of the present sesion of the legislature this afternoon, making something for the committees to work on. The measure provides that a municipal charter must be framed by a commission, formed either by petition from the people or by action of the council. A majority vote of the electors ac cepts or rejects the work of the comission. Fifteen provisions which every charter must contains are named. Among them are limitations on the bonding and taxing power; letting cities designate who shall vote at municipal elecetc. Cities shall have proportionate representation on boards of supervisors, the

representation to be based on the vote keep the saloon out of politics and to or governor. Senator Smith of Hubbell put in a esolution authorizing the junket, which cense or "New York ballot" idea. will start from Grand Rapids Feb.

WATER MAKES HUNDREDS ILL IN A SUBURB OF PITTSBURG.

Both bodies adjourned tonight until

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.-Ac today by the chemist representing the ate and local health authoritie are two thousand persons ill in Bellevue, suburb of the city, as a result of frinking raw river water furnished by the water company last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fears are expressed that the present illness may develop bibition movement will ultimately into an epidemic of typhoid.

SUES UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO FOR \$2,500 FOR BACK SALARY.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Professor Edward capps, formerly instructor in Greek in the University of Chicago, but now a member of the faculty of Princeton, has brought suit against the University of Chicago for \$2,500 for back salary. He asserts that when he resigned the university withheld one-third of the salary due him, and also some money earned during the summer.

SCIENTIST PREDICTS

Within a Year and a Half, Says Professor Jagger of Boston, Mt. Etna Will Have the Greatest Eruption in Its History.

HUNDREDS REPORTED KILLED IN MOROCCO.

Tangier, Jan. 21 .- A landslide following a severe earth shock in the region south of Tetuan has wiped out several villages. It is reported that hundreds of people have been killed or injured.

Boston, Jan. 21 .- "I absolutely pre diet without any hesitation that within a year and a half Mount Etna will ex-Professor T. A. Jagger, Jr., head of the some cases the manufacture, of alcoholi geological department of the Massachu-beverages. A law merely prohibiting setts Institute of Technology, and one of the sale of alcoholic beverages, however the leading authorities in the United States on volcanoes and earthquakes, before the Society of Arts in an address tonight. Professor Jagger expressed the opinion that the earthquake at Messina is but the forerunner of the greatest eruption that Mount Etna has ever seen.

by Earthquake in Asiatic Turkey. Constantinople, Jan. 21.-An official dispatch reports that more than six huudred houses were destroyed by the through fear that in case of dire need earthquake yesterday at Phoenea, near Smyrna. The shocks continue and the time. The Anti-Saloon league, he said AN AUTO FOR THE PRESIDENT, people are seeking refuge in the moun-

> MANAGEMENT STOPS FIGHT BECAUSE IT IS BRUTAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 21.-The fight between Eddie Kenney of Chicago and house provision for an appropriation of Phil Knight of Kansas City was stopped agement, on the ground it was becomin brutal. The fight was easily in Knight's

Young Otto Knocked Out. New York, Jan. 21.-Leach Cross to-

CLOUDBURST IN CALIFORNIA

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two inches of rain fell here last night. the blackmailer; it would give him a Marshall field May 22,

WEATHER FORECAST SAYS PEOPLE DON'T **WANT PROHIBITION**

> Business Reformed, However, Declares T. H. Gilmore in an Address at Louisville, Kentucky

> One Saloon for Each 500 of Pop-Loss of the Privilege of Retailing Intoxicants in Case of Law Violation Is the Solution Offered by the Model License League's President at That Organization's Annual Convention

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.—Addresses by caders in the National Model License ague movement, outlining the policies of that organization, were the order of the first session of the league's second annual convention held here today. President T. M. Gilmore, in his speech, attacked the Anti-Saloon league as in-

sincere in its avowals, declaring that it did not want to keep any citizen from possessing, purchasing or using liquor. D. M. Smith, of Louisville, general ounsel for the league, spoke of the reputed failure of political licensing boards to enforce the liquor laws, declaring that they had forced the saloon into politics. Sidney Story, of New Orleans, delivered an address upon the causes of the alleged failure of prohibition in the South. tions; a uniform system of accounts. He declared it to be an extreme measure which never would succeed,

The league's stated purposes are to punish law-breaking by retail liquor of the league; that a recent visit to the contempt of court in the Buck Stove & dealers, operating under the model li-

President Gilmore's Address. "The people of this country do

reform, and when we prove that we, too, want reform, when we gain the confidence of the public, the prohibition wave will recede and the Anti-Saloon league will find its occupation gone." So ording to the an official estimate made declared President T. M. Gilmore, in his license. annual address.

Mr. Gilmore discussed reform move nents and the prohibition wave, which he declared to be a protest against thing hat ought not to be; against condition that ought not to continue Mr. Gilmore said he was satisfied that the pro sult in good to the liquor trade and to society, but he insisted that it should b carried along in a less radical way, and hat the reforms desired should be prought about without such tremendous osses as are being entailed through the passage of prohibitory laws. "The people of this country do no want prohibition," Mr. Gilmore insisted nor do they want the saloon unless the

salcon is properly conducted.

Good Saloons Good for the People. "The saloon, if properly conducted, is very good convenience, but the saoon that is run in connection with gamling, and that violates the law, and that sells to minors and to men who are A FEARFUL DISASTER intoxicated, is certainly out of touch with civilization; it is an offense to modern thought, and it should be tamped out by a mandatory penalty hat is absolutely merciless in its pro

Mr. Gilmore said that if the saloon should be permanently abolished it will found necessary to provide a substiute, because the strenuous life incident o modern civilization demands a place f relaxation, where friend can meet and responsibilities of life may, for the ime being, be put aside.

and to one who is familiar with the situation all of this talk about 'dry territory' is nothing more than an absurdity. There is no 'dry territory' in this cuntry, although there are a number of states and a great many counties, aggregating in area probably one-half of he United States, in which laws have erience a fearful eruption," declared been adopted prohibiting the sale, and it can not affect the purchase and use alcoholic beverages any more than a lay that might prohibit the sale of cigars would affect the consumption of cigars.' The speaker said that since the passage of prohibition laws in such states as Georgia and Oklahoma, the shipments of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Swanson of whisky and of beer to these states have been phenomenally large. This he attributed to the fact that people who, under a licerse system, would never the work of the wife through the shoulder, fatally injured Mrs. Swanson and then which is the system will like the wife will like the state of the wife will like the will l keep whisky in their houses, are per- will live. suaded to buy at least four bottles they would not be able to secure it in cause and its leaders knew that the people of this country do not want prohibition. He declared that the Rose law in effect in Ohio was deemed to be absolutely nullified and in time would be repealed, as it would not bring the desired

Would Pattern After Europe

"We contend," said he, "that it is they continue in Europe-that is, that Friday, died today, making the twenty- fields of Connecticut, Kentucky, Virginia night knocked out Young Otto in the the saloon keeper's heense to do busi fifth victim of the catastrophe, in favor of the reduction of the first who have organized and operated solely K. Lupton, of Tennessee, to be consul at fifth round of a scheduled ten-round ness shall continue without any possible interference, or any power of cancellation, unless it be by a majority vote of the people or else by conviction in a Stockton, Jan. 21.—At Angeles camp laticn of the law. A license of this charlast night, a cloudburst washed out nine eter would immediately remove the sa-Minn.; G. C. Ingram, Sank Centre, today elected president and chairman of Norwegian fir. The next best in order houses, killed one Chinaman and left loon keeper from the realm of politics; consin at Madison May 8, Illinois at building of the Mahoning county informs

eeling of permanency and a desire to orduct a business that is to be perma ent in the best possible manner. "We, furthermore, contend that no

ore licenses ought to be issued until preportion is not greater than one for each 500 of population, so that each of these licenses would possess a very great value. We also contend that the price paid by the saloon Keeper each year They Do Want the Liquor-Selling for the privilege of doing business should be reasonable. We then insist that, it consideration of so valuable a license, the consideration of so valuable as license. penalty for the violation of law should be mandatory, and that no discretion should be lodged with any judge or le censing board.

"It is our idea that for the first con viction of the violation of law on the part of a saloon keeper or of his em-ployes in the conduct of his business, his license would be suspended for a period ulation, a Reasonable Tax and conviction his license should be absolutely cancelled, and that he should not of thirty days; and that for the secon again be licensed to retail liquors in the

Condemns the Treating Habit.

This, Mr. Gilmore said, would solve that is known as the liquor problem in ofar as the sale of alcoholic beverage s concerned. This problem solved, the nore important problem of intemper-

he taken up, he said.

In conclusion, the speaker said: "I am satisfied that the time is coming when the man who becomes intoxicated will be treated as a criminal and will b enished with the utmost severity; and i, furthermore, believe that the time i eeming when the people of this country will give up and resent what is known as berty as free men do, it cannot be diffi-

Marquette Case Is Cited. The records of the work accomplishe and the future prospects of the Model License league were outlined by Secretary Washburne tonight. Mr. Washburne declared that many states were coming to the model license idea, and be fought over again from the beginthat Florida, Louisiana, Michigan and ning, West Virginia were to legislate or had already legislated along the lines proposed by the league. He said that Springfield and Freeport, Ills., Sioux Falls, S. D., Davenport, Ia., and Marquette, Mich., had regulated the liquor test against the action of Justice Wright already legislated along the lines protrade according to the recommendations in sentencing them to imprisonment for league headquarters here of Florida men Range company case Dec. 23. had resulted in the understanding that the legislature of that state will be pressed to pass a model license law; that

the Gay-Shattuck law in Louisiana was in Tennessee had made statewide prohiand Nebraska were ready for model THINK MANY BODIES

WILL STILL BE FOUND Chicago Police of the Opinion That Seventy or Even More Men Met Their Doom in the

Fire in the Water Tunnel Crib. Chicago, Jan. 21.-That the list of fify known dead probably will be in eased to seventy or even more was the hief fact developed today in the official nvestigation of the burning of the temcrary wooden crib in the lake one and e half miles off the shore of South

Chicago on Wednesday. It was discovered that most of the erkmen had died at the mouth of the haft, and that surrounded by fire and with the wide stretch of icy water be ween them and the shore they had ought but failed to reach safety by going down into the submarine tunne! The shaft was investigated to a depth of 165 feet today, but no more bodies were found. It is believed, however, that bodies will be found further on and also in the lake. Although a boat plied and it is asserted that Mr. Mitchell was etween the crib and the shore, no reg- not present at the labor meeting which plar fireboat was provided for an emer- directed the circular letters attacking the

gence, it was stated, It was said tonight that the police have concluded that one of the three workmen who escaped from the crib will ident Gempers removed the name of the riend and where the worries and cares be able to explain just how the fire started. One of the men is being kept as soon as the injunction became opunder surveillance, though he has not crative, and he had no intent to defy the been arrested, and another is in a hest order of the court by its discussion. tinued, is not advocating prohibition, pital. A survivor is said to have given Finally, in conclusion, it is said: vidence that one of the men entered the compartment on the crib in which the dynamite was stored, with a lighted eision; rather, are we helping the courts torch, and that he either dropped the torch there or allowed some sparks from pointing out when a judge steps from the it to fly about and then left, finally established dignity and right and justice." caping when the fire came.

SPURNED BY HIS WIFE.

Illinois Man Shoots Her and Her Mother and Also Himself.

Galva, Hls., Jan. 21.-Alvin Boline aged twenty-six, of Ottawa, Ills., after an ineffectual attempt at reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been parted for some time, entered the home

Wisconsin Man Assassinated.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 21.—Called from Owen Lovejov, of New York. These his door this evening by two strangers, were: The influx of foreign races, which was fully alive to the weakness of its Michael Cronin, aged seventy-one was bring customs entirely alien to the ideals found a few minutes later with his skull in this country; secondly, the lack of fractured and lying unconscious in his barmony between the different state regfront yard. He has not regained con- ulations on this subject. Dr. A. J. Mesciousness, and it is feared his injuries Kelway of Atlanta, secretary for the will prove fatal.

IS TWENTY-FIFTH VICTIM

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 21.-W. absolutely essential to the solution of H. Jeffries, one of the freight engineers table gardens of Delaware and Maryland, his problem that all licenses to retail injured in the wreck on the Denver & the beet sugar fields of Michigan, Neiquors shall continue in this country as Rio Grande railway near Dotzero last bracka and Colorado and the

SPRING TRACK MEET DATES.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Coach Stagg of the

WOULD BE MARTYRS IN LABOR'S CAUSE

We Have Not Asked and Will Not Ask for Clemency," Say Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in a Signed Statement.

To Do So Would Render Useless All the Sacrifices Endured That People's Rights and Liberties Might Be Restored, They Declare, Joining in a Denunciation of Judge Wright That Leaves Them Open to Further Punishment for Contempt of Court.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- "We have not sked and will not ask for elemency, and we hope our friends will not urge lus to pursue such a course. Loving lithe treating habit, even as the people in cult to appreciate what incarceration in continental Europe have done." prison would mean to us. To ask a paron would render useless all the trial and acrifice which our men of labor and our riends in all walks of life have endured, that the right and liberties of our peode might be restored. Such pardon would only leave the whole situation in onfusion, and the battle would have to

This is some of the language in a

Judge Declared Vindictive.

Mr. Gompers heads his statement: Judge Wright's Denial of Free Speech not want prohibition, but they want the result of the work of the league and Free Press," and he declares, "we there; that only the killing of Senator Carmack and the subsequent "hysteria" letter back." Mr. Compers refers to the "intemperate and vindictive spirit disbition possible there, and that Wyoming played by the justice," in a separate tatement, but he joins with Mr. Mitchil and Mr. Morrison in declaring that they would not enter into competition the "honorable court in the use of ivectives, rancer or scathing denunciaon," and that they should protest against the court's unprecedented and nwarranted flagellation of the cause of he people we have the honor to repre-

That the trio of labor leaders fully iderstand the responsibility they asme in making their statements is hown by their declaration that, even though they may be held in additional ontempt, "we are willing to accept thu "It may be necssary to the preservation of the liberties of the people that a judge should be isobeyed. Judges sometimes usurp power and become tyrants. Disobedience

a tyrant is obedience to the law. Is Court Who Has Defied the Law. "When a judge issues an injunction ike that in the case of the Buck Stove k Range company, it is the judge who leties the law, and not the citizens who efuse obedience to his injunction manates, which would deprive men of their

constitutional rights.' The statement enters into a close analysis of the famous injunction case, Buck Stove & Range company, and that he did not sign or have knowledge of its circulation. It is asserted that Presfirm from the "We don't patronize" list

"We are not disrespectful to the courts when we protest against a wrong deto maintain their proper dignity by

PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN. Speakers of National Repute Discuss the Factory Labor Problem.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—"Keep the child out of the factory business" was the conday of the National Child Labor confernce. The plight of the poor child who is taken from school to become the support of parents, and the unnatural and schealthful surrounding of the child in he factories of the big cities and in he cotton mills of the South were all lescribled by workers of national repute s an argument for more legislative procetion for children.

Two hindrances to child labor reform vere pointed out by General Secretary Southern states, spoke on "The Child and he Law.

Secretary Lovejoy declared that it was OF THE RIO GRANDE WRECK. not alone in enclosed places that the erry fields of New Jersey, the vegoand Pennsylvania. He declared that hildren were employed as much as

TWELVE AGED MEN INJURED.

welve hours a day.

Minn.; W. H. Day, Jr., Dubuque, Ia.; the beard of directors of the Wisconsin are spruce fir, American white pine and part of the aged inmates received burns more or less serious.

tablished.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTER-A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. N. M. Delfaas, 4t3 E. Michigan, 1-2:-tf

WANTED-A competent girl for general house-work in small family. Mrs. James E. Sherman, 414 East Hewitt avenue, 1-12-tf

WANTED-50 wood choppers to cut chemical wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich. 9-24-tf

WANTED—Piecemakers at Cleveland Cliffs camps, Rumley and Dorsey, Mich. Board 18 cents per meal. Apply at camps. 9-23-tf

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the present winter season. The principle of the open shop on the Great Lakes appears to be firmly es-

Illinois polities.

Out of the multitudinous proposals it appears that we should get some sort of new liquor legislation.

The lobbyist bill is reported out. Now for a showdown between the administration forces and the "antis."

It's an empty-minded hunter who hasn't his own particular scheme for a thorough revision of the game laws.

again tomorrow, wouldn't Mr. Taft trav- ural propagation is beginning to receive el a great heat in those southern states? the attention it deserves. The Lansing

When Senator Hopkins conceived the idea that he had won his re-election in there in the upper peninsula a voice the direct primaries we can now see has been raised against any change in that he labored under a great illusion.

The house of representatives appears to be losing its stomach for the fight on the president. Perhaps the members have been hearing from their constitu-

When we look upon the mess in the Olinois legislature following on Governor Deneen's election we realize that Governor Warner did not do so badly after all.

in 1907. The one cent decrease was due trywide conservation movement of such through a big commercial organization. to the pinch consequent on slackened industrial conditions.

By the terms of any of the primary reform bills introduced at Lansing the Democrats will have to swallow the direct nominations pill, at which they have been hesitating so long.

The showing made by the park, cemetery and street commission in costs at the city rock quarry shows that the commission acted wisely in putting in the electric power drills. As a matter of fact, the installation should have been made years ago, and would have been, if the better judgment in the matter had

Representative D. Z. Curtis, formerly a Marquette newspaper man, has sprung into the limelight at Lansing because of his proposal to investigate conditions surrounding water powers in Michigan. He is chairman of the house water power investigation committee, and is formulating plans for a thorough inquiry. Representatives of private power interests are displaying much solicitude because the legislature has seen fit to embark on this line of investigation, but the comment throughout the state is uniformly favorable to the plan. and there is no doubt that the legislature will have the support of the people in carrying it out.

The University of Michigan's athletic measure and it appears probable will department will have to regard the activities of the Western conference as a secure approval with but few minor changes, if any are made." stranger for another year at least. The leading conference colleges have arranged their football games, and there's no room for Michigan on any of their schedules. Of course Michigan hasn't yet asked to be allowed to get in out of the wet, but it might have done so if it could have seen any satisfactory games in prospect. Sentiment at the university and sentiment among the alumni now seems to favor resuming relations with the western colleges as soon as it is feasible. It is believed that the active athletic managers of the conference colleges and universities would welcome Michigan back into the fold with-

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A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE is to be disciplined it will be because port, and if the anti-saloon people add of the attitude of the faculty members their endorsement of this proposed meas-Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

The Oregon idea that the U.S. senate prevent the spread of the "Oregon idea" the framers of the constitution could not have conceived the idea that the senate would reject a man elected as fairly as Senator-elect Chamberlain was. There is no taint attached to his toga; in fact t is to be doubted if there is a cleaner one in the upper house. We know of nothing that would give such instant and great impetus to a demand for the carryng through of the preliminaries for We have indubitable evidence that Bil- changing the federal constitution so as ly Lorimer continues a big power in to provide for direct election of all senators as would any disposition to deny the fisheries . throughout the lake to Senator-elect Chamberlain the honor

The Mining Journal has been pleased o note that an increasing amount of attention has been given the question whether it would not be wiser to leave the provision of the present game law closing the trout season Aug. 15 unchanged, rather than to lengthen the season to Sept. 1. The point that the ters and permit poaching upon other watrout need the protection they get after ters, as subversive of all regulation, and If the election were to be held over Aug. 15 to insure the maximum of natsportsmen have pronounced against lengthening the season, and here and the present provision on this point. A calls attention to a condition that arnumber of upper peninsula papers have gues for this reform, says the News also expressed the opinion that the law The United States whitefish hatchery at should be left as it now stands. There Cape Vincent, N. Y., plants millions of are various signs of a growing belief spawn in the United States waters of Lake Ontario every year, but the fish that we have been affording all game too seem to find the best feeding ground on little protection in the season when it the Canadian shore about the bay of is propagating, and a realization that Quinte, and in consequence Canadian this course has been both short-sighted fishermen are finding the supply of fish and expensive. Too little thought for rapidly increasing, and their shipments to the United States have expanded in the morrow has been characteristic of proportion. In reality it matters little game is a resource of a kind. It is be- sumer gets his food at a reasonable price The average daily wage in Michigan cause of this national heedlessness that for 1908 was \$1.92, compared with \$1.93 there has arisen the necessity for a councomprehensive scope as the one that we It is only such an organization that can have lately seen gotten under way.

Discussing the changes in the present primary statute proposed by the Dickinson bill, the Saginaw Courier-Herald the most advantageous rates in car lots says: "Most important of all these fea- and by refrigerator cars. The one thing tures are the change in the enrollment dering upon the lakes is to keep plant- How It Affects the Head of Those Who lay, and the retention of the state con- ing the spawn of the best food fish, and From the fact that President-elect vention for the purpose of nominating a to keep fishermen from marketing under at the same banquet, we gather that the ed that the best interests of the public president-elect has forgiven Mr. Rocke- would be served by just such rules as der general protection. about the evils of the convention system and demanding a complete primary law for the majority party, but never has the weaker political faith shown its shall be taken in purely state waters. honesty by adopting the new system. The Dickinson bill requires nominations for congress, state senator, members of the legislature and county officers, and also in cities where a primary law is now operative, action by all par- to realize that they have over-shot the ties. Naturally a roar may be expected mark, and are now beginning to assume from the Democratic ranks because of this, but it is well to test their real loyalty to the direct voting system. The Dickinson bill, having the solid support of the administration, will be given the preference at Lansing over the Collins

n good faith when they recently en lorsed a program of regulatory legislation to apply to the saloons is indicated by the fact that Representative Clark, of Wayne county, has introduced two it. Not only did he meet such chalendorsement. One of these bills embodes a recommendation made in Governor Warner's message, namely, that the number of saloons shall be limited to one for each 500 people in the community. It is further provided that conviction of three violations of the liquor law shall make the person convicted ineligide to be further licensed for the conduct of a saloon business. Governor Warner 000000000000000000000000 commends that this consequence should SUPERIORTRUST llow on two convictions. One of Repesentative Clark's measures proposes that saloon keepers and brewers shall have the right to sue for loss of prop- must have a substantial basis of righthey are put out of business by local a ground for action. Capital | \$150,000. option. Among the items of legislation from the present session are an act en- tions for a fight will be sent to the man arging the power of search for liquor in "dry" territory; the extension of local option to residence districts and putting on the saloon keeper the burden of the first action, and local option by cities and townships. It is predicted lies who could ill afford the expense lies who could ill afford the expense of

DAILY MINING JOURNAL out any further delay or question, and number of saloons shall be reduced to a the suggestion is made that if Michigan ratio of one for 500 people has much supout any further delay or question, and number of saloons shall be reduced to a ure to that of the brewers it will probably be passed. Whether the anti-saloon workers will do this is problematical. will reject Senator-elect Chamberlain to for the proposed reduction is not prohibitory-and prohibition appears f popular designation of senators will to be their particular endoubtless prove farfetched. The senate but regulatory. The advantages s the judge of its own membership, but it would bring about would be principally the driving in of saloons on the outskirts of towns and the concentration of the traffic in the business districts, making the task of policing it

UNIFORMITY IS NEEDED.

a timely topic, on which George Shiras III recently addressed The Mining Journal at length, and urges a uniform system of protective regulation of and office that he is so fully entitled to. York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michcoasts. The fishing laws of New igan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada, ought to be practically uniform, it says, and violations ought to be punished with sufficient severity to discourage law-breaking. The News denounces the present policy, by which states look after their own waurges that an American violating the law in Canadian waters ought to be punished in American courts if he escapes the Canadian game wardens. The question of boundary is unimportant when the desideratum is to perpetuate the fish supply.

our dealing with all our resources-and who catches the fish, provided the conand in sufficient quantity. The probability is that the distribution and pres afford to equip itself with shipping to gather up the catch of each day, to pro ide itself with ice plants and storage houses at convenient locations, and t arrange for immediate transportation at that vitally concerns all the states borthat result in depletion of the supply, Fish ought to be on the free list and un-

feller for his support of him in the re- are now proposed. The late enrollment It is with the purpose of bringing is decidedly unsatisfactory, and the abol- about uniform regulation of the fisher- ple who cross nowadays, unless seasick ition of the party conventions would les in international waters, which the keep on the jump mentally. In my postgo far toward destroying party organ- News commends, that the fisheries ization and enthusiasm. Hence in of- treaty, now pending between this counfering his bill Senator Dickinson, for- try and Canada is being framed. The nerly a most radical primary reform main purpose of this treaty is admirable and feetures, preachers dictate sermons man, has proposed sane and sensible pro- and commendable, but examination of visions, the right and justice of which its text shows, however, the validity have long been asserted. The mandatory of Mr. Shiras' objections to it, as stated provision in regard to various other offi- in The Mining Journal recently, that it into the office and began to fire his for es is also to be admired. Long has this proposes too large a measure of local mulas at me. Before he had talked five state witnessed the spectacle of the regulation, and thus sets out to do by Democratic party clamoring loudly treaty what the federal government has whether I would ever get the tangle not yet attempted to do by law, namely, have any voice in determining the conditions under which game or food fish blasted reputation due to ignorance of

THE STORM BLOWS OVER.

The congressional onslaught on President Roosevelt is petering out in a raucous wail. Both houses and senate seem the ruffled front of injured dignity as the best make-up under the circum-

Not only has the Tillman demand for an inquiry met with no response, but there seems to be no evidence of activiy with regard to the flamboyant invesigations of the president which were uthorized. After all, they were only blank cartridges and their explosion havng satisfied the would-be fire-eaters, they get a stronger hold on their vocab heir shells will sooner or later find their mary and use bigger words than ordi-

way to the congressional scrap pile.

The president, beyond such regrets as any good citizen might entertain anent the rule of polysyllables holds good, the spectacle which congress has made of itself, has every reason to feel gratified the way over this time. There was one over the part which was assigned him and the manner in which he conducted tionally fine. They were written at in bills which are understood to have their lenges as he could properly recognize breakfast and bedrime. They were die both skillfully and completely, but he fated by a young woman who was so ill kept his temper throughout; something most of the time she couldn't hold her that all the congressmen did not do.

desired opportunity of bringing the neurs of her deepest agony she could whole matter of the secret service before think of something she wanted to say the people of the country, and he did this to him.' There was quite a batch of so effectively that there can be little the epistles when we gathered them up doubt that the next congress will re- and mailed them at the end of the voy store it to its former status or an even age. The young fellow on the other

more desirable one. President Roosevelt has suffered no can't help wondering what he will say oss of popularity from the baiting to when he wades through the whols which he has been subjected, while con- series."-New York Times. gress has thereby added none to its own, The people believe in pride and dignity for their national legislature, but they also realize that such pride and dignity rty in counties, districts or cities where consness and truth before it can be made ington, which for want of a better

the closing days of the session, but there tertainments, which the anti-saloon people will seek is small danger that any further invitain the White House,-Milwaukee Free shows, which offer a half hour's enter-

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Men of science dictate treatises

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and authors dietate plays and stories cinutes I got so mixed on H O's and on thing and another that I didn't know straightened out or not. Finally I con cluded that I couldn't, and that a spel of sensickness was preferable to chemical terms. So I pretended that was about done for. But the chemist

venidn't have it so "You come back here,' he said, "The properties I am now describing would make an infallible cure for seasickness it mixed in the proper proportions, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself to get bowled over when working on a remedy like that.

"I thought myself that it wasn't reating the man exactly right to desert him at such a critical moment, so pegged away until the pamphlet or adress, or whatever it was, was finished. "All people, provided they are able to write at all, write differently on the ser to what they do on land. The salt atmosphere goes to their heads and the imagination is quickened. As a result

narily "Even in the matter of love letters wrote some rattling good love letters or eries that struck me as being excep tervals of every two hours between bead up, but even that affliction did not Furthermore, he was given the devout- put a damper on her affections. In the side will get them all in a bunch, and I

EYES CAN'T STAND PACE.

According to observers, there is new eye complaint developing in Washname is called picturitis. It is a result Congress may continue to sulk during of the popularity of moving picture en-Thousands of men women and chil

dren now patronize the moving picture tainment for a nickel. Some visit two or three different shows in one evening THE HONEST PROPRIETARY MEDI- and so spend practically an hour or an hour and a half in a darkened room looking intently at the jumping, rapid The light on these pictures is uneven

rying on the eye because of the rapid CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR SENSES? hanges on muscular accommodations When two of them, taste and smell

ures cause discomfort. A few minutes Ely's Cream Balm, strain and nervous headache. Others has been said of it by the thousand icel the effect of the strain afterward who have used it? It is applied directly One physician, in speaking of the A today? All druggists or mailed by

records of recent physical examinations Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York, of men who wished to do evmustre work, said he had observed a number of ser of eye strain and of nervousness which seemed to be due to some eye

"In a number of eases," said he, "the endition could be traced directly to e fact that the subject owned an autoobile and was fond of driving at a igh speed. In many other cases, the cajority, in fact, the men never used atomobiles, and their only travel was a the elevated or suburban trains. me of them were fond of moving pie-

"On talking with them about it I disovered that the trouble was directly ue to this cause. It is certainly the aly plausible explanation. "I am not in a position to state that

ewing pictures are harmful in all tses, as I have not collected sufficient ata to form definite conclusions. I and for the transaction of such other annot say, however, that the strain on the eye from speeding in an automobile eer lead to nervous derangements and "This is due partly to the constant

train and responsibility people driving t a high speed are under. But much of is due to eye strain coming from atching fences and trees and nearby bjects flitting by at a rate of fifty or sty miles an hour.

The rapid rate at which moving pleors jiggle before the eye, coupled with the fact that the light must necescrily be less than that of davlight and he nearness of the pictures to the specator, produces a condition even worse or the eye than speeding at a seventyile clip in a car,

rmal ones for the eye. Of course, hen we come to that, the extensive se of artificial illumination, reading at night, and using the eyes after dark in Primitive man did his work by day glit and slept at night. And probably the fact that at night he had no lectric lights and no finely printed ewspapers and books to read was due Sixth ward the other fact that he could see much better in the dark than the average ity men of today. As it is, the counryman of today can get around far

This moving picture habit, which abjects the eye to high power illumination, broken into instants of alternating ight and shade, certainly cannot be

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one candidate for the office of

member of the state board of educa-

tion and six candidates for the office of

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THINK PLANT WAS DYNAMITED. Gas Company Officers Ask Sheriff to In-

vestigate Explosion. Officers of the South Range Fuel & Light company, whose plant was de-stroyed by an explosion last Saturday Will farm, the institution cared for a morning, believe that the explosion was total of eighty-five children the past not due to accident, and have stated defi-nitely that they are of the opinion the annual meeting of the Good Will Farm *destruction was brought about deliber & Home Finding association, held Wedately—by dynamite. No specific charges nesday afternoon at the Douglass House, have been made, but the matter has Houghton, been placed before the sheriff and an in-been placed before the sheriff and an in-vestigation has been under way for the during the year, forty-six were returned past several days. Whether any discov- to friends, twenty-two were placed in past several cays. Witchest the homes of foster parents and two cries have been made through this has the homes of foster parents and two not been announced, nor has any motive died, leaving a total of fifteen at the been advanced for a crime of the kind farm Jan. 1. In nationality, the chil-

heaviest stockholder in the company, Italian, 2; Norwegian, 3; Scotch, 3, and states that it is proposed to erect a new | Swede, 2. plant in South Range at once. The an- The income from all sources amounted nual meeting of the company will be held to 89,280,96, and the disbursements next Tuesday, and at that time this amounted to \$9,408.84, a deficit of \$127.question will be definitely determined. 88. But the association had a balance on tition for a franchise at Baraga since \$980.62 and it starts the new year with

COUNTY CONVENTION CALLED.

Republicans to Meet a Week from Tomorrow at Red Jacket Village Hall.

At the meeting of the Republican the Douglass House, in Houghton, Wedresday afternoon the county convention tees: Mrs. G. M. Walker, superintendent was called for Saturday, Jan. 30, a week and Mrs. Prosser, matron. from tomorrow. It will be held at the Red Jacket village hall at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Twenty-seven delegates will be named to attend the state convention. This latter will be held ut Grand Rapids Feb. 12 and will be fo the purpose of nominating a state ticket for the spring election. Two upper peninsula men are candidates for offices: Judge J. W. Stone of Marquette, father Ole Nelson in Calumet and will arrive of Attorney John G. Stone of Houghton, for justice of the supreme court, and Lather L. Wright of Ironwood, for state | met theatre the evening of the February clude their work next Saturday evening | occasion. superintendent of public instruction.

The representation of the jownships

at the county convention is based upvotes or fraction thereof cast for sec. Ketchell will have a part of some kind Feb. 17. The annual skating party has committee composed of Irving Pearce retary of state at the recent election, in the Nelson-Scully go, and he may be to be to take the place of the annual and Emmet Coughlia. There are to be The townships will be entitled to dela- asked to act as referee. It is reported ball of former days. gates as lonows: Adams, 13; Calumet, that Schilly will have as his training and Schilly and Schilly.

62; Chassell, 3; Duncan, 3; Elm River, partner Teddy Olson, whom he defeated will have as his training met has received word of the death at Vibourg, Finland, of his brother, Uno Company A, Calumet Engineers. Osecola, 13; Portage, 19; Quincy, Schoolcraft, 10; Stanton, 6; Torch Lake, 8. Hancock city will have twenty dele gater. The total vote was 12,725 and the total number of delegates will be 174.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN STRATTON. Death of Head Mining Captain of Atlantic Followed That of Wife.

The funeral of John Stratton, head mining captain of the Atlantic Mining company, who died Wednesday afternoon from an affliction of the lungs, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The services will be conducted at the Atlantic M. E. church. Captain Stratton's death follows close upon that of his wife, which occurred last November. It was just after she died that he became seriously ill and he was never able to rally.

Captain Stratton was a native of England. He was sixty years old. He came to the copper country thirty-six years aco and went to work as a miner in the Atlantic, which was then known as the South Pewabic. He was an employe of the company from that time up to the day of his death. He is survived by two sons, Nelson and Herbert Stratton, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard

NO PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS.

But Lincoln's Birthday Will Be Observed in the Churches and Schools.

So far no announcements have been made for any public observance of the diamond drill man, is visiting copper anniversary celebration of Lincoln's country towns, on business, birthday in any of the copper country towns, and it is thought unlikely that any will be held. In all of the schools the day will be observed with appropri ate exercises and in the churches spe cial memorial services will be held the Sunday preceding Feb. 12. Exercise will also be held in the parochial schools. The Spanish War Veterans of the Portage Lake towns are making preparations, to observe the day, but have not yet announced any program.

WOULD BE OF BENEFIT.

It is stated that the unit school sys tem which State Superintendent of Instruction L. L. Wright is seeking to have established by action of the legislature would prove of much benefit in the copper country. The Houghton county townships that would be affected are Schooleraft, Dunean and Calumet, the last the largest in the county. The proposed change would place each of thes - under one government. At the present time Calumet township is divided into three school districts, each of which is governed by its own body of school oficers. The other townships of the county now govern their schools by the unit system, each township having one body of school officers.

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GOOD WILL FARM MEETING.

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According to the report of Mrs. G. M.

that the company people believe was committed.

Albert Lagenbach, president and 8: German, 7: Hebrew, 4: Irish, 4:

The company has not withdrawn its pe- hand at the beginning of the year of the explosion. The Baraga village council a balance ample for ordinary needs, eil like not yet taken action upon the Within the year a number of improvements were made at an approximate ost of \$1,200. One of these improvenents was the installation of a new

Those who attended the meeting vere: Dr. W. H. Dodge, president of the association; John A. Doelle, secrecommittee of Houghton county held at tary; Ed. Haas, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Douglass, C. H. Moss, J. C. Mann, trus-

WILL TRAIN IN CALUMET.

Escanaha Boxer Coming to Get in Readiness for Go With Nelson.

Tommy Scully, the Escanaba bantam-weight, will put in the last few weeks of his training for his coming meeting with there within the next ten days. match will probably be held at the Calu- ers, have announced that they will conpay day. It is also stated that Scully is thinking of following the example of Stanley Ketchell and may remove to the copper country town. Undoubtedly beld at the Amphidrome the evening of corps. The men are being chosen by a gates as follows: Adams, 13; Calumet, that Scully will have as his training Professor Sanfrid Mustonen of Calu-

GOING TO THE IRON COUNTRY.

gaunee Feb. 10 and 11, and following these the Negaunee team will come to the copper country for two games Feb. 24 and 25. A number of other trips for teams of the Hancock league are likely.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Cenada holding a government office

ordered motor wars for next season ar R. R. Goodell, Miss Alice Hodgson, I

Hedgson, all of Houghton; H. S. Goodel

Pryor, Mrs. Mary E. Shelden, J. 1

Pain-sdale, and F. G. Coggin of Red

Ten per cent of the gross receipts a

y at the Houghton Amphidrome Tues

lay night was donated to the Houghton

total receipts were \$75, and \$7.50 was

The band ball tournament which ha

been in progress at the Calumet Y. M.

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L. F. LeGendre is the winner. In th

It is reported that a sufficient su

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nesday night by the Calumet posts

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The Houghton organization known a

tions for a concert and entertainment at

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at Atlantic City, N. J., next August.

o 19 and 21 to 17

County Anti-Tuberculosis society.

ie is postmaster at his mine location

Among those who it is announced have

E. K. Stewart of Calumet is in Chi-

Joseph Bosch of Calumet has gone to hicago, on business.

Angus M. MacDonald of Houghton has one to Chicago, on a business trip. A son has been born to Under Sheriff he Lake Linden E. B. F. C. skating parand Mrs. Phil Sheridan of Houghton.

Charles and Robert Kerr of Calumet ave gone to Durand, to visit relatives. Mrs. J. F. Arnold of Laurium has gone the sum donated. o Winnipeg, Can., to visit with friends. The funeral of the six-year-old son of

. Gaffney of Calumet was held Wednes-A daughter has been born to Mr. and final singles he defeated Henry John

Mrs. Joseph Beaudein of North Tam-

D. B. McDonald of Virginia, Minn., the

John Polglase and Frank Blythe are newly-appointed deputy sheriffs. They

re of the Quincy location. Charles W. Thompsen of Laurium is xpeeted home today from Duluth, the Arion Sangverein is making preparahere he went on business

The ladies of Grace M. E. church of the Amphidrome the evening of April Houghton will hold a cake sale at the 17. The committee is composed of Nick 'ox book store tomorrow morning.

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Richardson to John Ohman Schneider and Max Gruner. Klinghamand Tyra Sandberg, both of Kenton.

Mrs. Thomas W. Armstrong of Hubbell is suffering with a badly sprained Thousands Have Kidney right wrist, due to a fall on a sidewalk. Wilmer Wiitenen and Miss Esther Jarvi of the Florida location will be married tomorrow, Rev. A. L. Heide mann officiating.

Manager John Amolsch, of the Laurium Palestra, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed Tuesday evening.

Prosecuting Attorney J. J. O'Connor, of Baraga county, and his sister. Miss Mollie O'Connor, paid a visit to Houghton friends this week.

The night school classes organized last week by Mr. Adams, of the commercial epartment of the Calumet High school, egan regular work last night.

Rev. John Watson of Dollar Bay is to leliver an address tomorrow evening at the Tamarack M. E. church. His sub ect will be, "Modern Aristocracy." Rev. G. A. Schugren of New York has fulfills almost every wish in correcting begun a series of revival meetings at theumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, the Swedish M. E. church in Calumet liver, bladder and every part of the urinary He will preach at the church next Sun passage. Corrects inability to hold water

Herman Jaedecke of Ishpeming and './A. Wheeler of Marquette were bush ness visitors in copperdom this week, through the day, and to get up many your curb orders and cannot favor us di- The former sells eigars, the latter hard times during the night. The mild and

> Anders Berne of Duluth, the newlyappointed immigration agent of the cause of its remarkable South Shore, and successor to E. A. health restoring prop-Lindgren, is paying his initial visit to erties. If you need a

A. A. Metgalfe, Jr., who has been emloyed in his father's drug store in Hanock, is going on the read, having taken You may have a sample bottle sent free

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mer's orchestra has been engaged for the

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and they will begin taking instructions

the port of Vibourg for the British and dancing party to be given at the Laurinm Palestra within the next few weeks

Ned B. Roscala, mining captain of the Superior mine in Ontario, is paying a and has to do with W. E. Roberts, a of fawns and yearings. The portag colored barber. He is a checker expers stated that he is the only American in of rational reputation and is about to only deer with horns may be shot, r the championship of the world.

eral took place about a week ago. Mr.

The copper country offices of the Portage Coal & Dock company were closed at 2 o'clock for the balance of the aiernoon yesterday, on account of the fueral of Mrs. Samuel Mather, wife of will either have to be declared off or in the president of the company, who died will have to be simply a dancing party n Cleveland last Monday. Mrs. Mather will have to be simply a dancing party. te copper country,

Secretaries of copper country clubs of portsmen have received a letter from son two straight games by scores of 21 homas B. Wyman of Munising, seers ery of the Grand Island Rod & Gun eb, notifying them that a meeting of presentatives of sportsmen's clubs of ic upper peninsula will be held at Mar weite Feb. 16. The copper country jubs are asked to send from one to three

The Hancock council, Knights of Ca mabus will hold an installation of it owly-elected officers next Monday night he ceremony will be in charge of Dis riet Deputy M. H. Kern of Menomine for the occasion a special train from Miller, John Seifert, Joseph Wimmer, alumot and Lake Linden will bring vi Robert Schuster, William Yauch, John ine members of the order. Following ! a installation a social and a program ill be given.

H. B. Auger, traveling for a Demoi umbing house, who has been sellin oods through the copper country fo e past eighteen years, is just no aking his last trip to the district. Up his return to Detroit next Monda is to become first assistant manage or his firm. His successor in the ter tocy is L. E. Beattie, who is accomp

ying bim on the present trip. A number of Houghton matrons, an number of young women of the vil of their school days and are making regular trips to the Houghton Central chool. They are doing school work, too; that is, they have joined the public classes of Miss Jahn, the domestic sci ence teacher, and are learning things about cooking that they never knew be

for the next term of court at Hough the case of Henry Surmonen of Calu an. The charge against him, and upon which he was given a hearing in ourt of Justice of the Peace Jackola, obbed him of a sum of money. Surnonen says he is not guilty.

The second game of a double-header door baseball contest at Lake Linden cas terminated abruptly Wednesday night when Heary Witherell was struck he face with a bat. He received a brokming of the game between the two ums styled the Bachelors and the Benehat between the Butchers and the Bachelors, ended with a score of 36 to 16 in favor of the Bachelors.

ng parties, are: Naval Reserve party might: Trainmen's Jan. 29; Laurium oand, Feb. 9; senior class of the Houghton High school, Feb. 12; Brotherhood Feb. 17; Our Boys' club of Hubbell, Fuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Hibernian team of the Hancock Judge Streeter has returned to Hough. The Calumet Skating club gave its sec. is seeking to have the number of deer at work on the mill completing the Perhaps the two regiments of American and the Hancock of American and surprise has come to light in Houghton were displayed a light surprise has come to light in Houghton of fawns and yearlings. The portage

ogege in a correspondence tournament. The skating and dancing party of the Hancock Naval Reserves is scheduled to Henry Snell, who has been located in take place at the Amphidrome tonight rizona for some months, arrived in Those in charge of the party, as well as ancock this week, having been called the management of the Amphidrome, are here on account of the death of his basing all of their hopes for its succession ather, Captain Joseph Sueli, whose fu upon the weather man's prophecy that tell received word of his father's death Through Wednesday and Thursday th so late to arrive in time for the fu- thermometer kept above the freezing point and was as high as forty-four d grees above zero. This had bad affect upon the ice at the Amphidrome, & much so that the skating was poor Wed nesday night. It would seem that if the thaw does continue, the party tonigh

Mining News

SHANNON AND ARIZONA COMMER-

N. L. Amster, president of the Ari ona Commercial and Shannon copper orapanies, who has just returned t Boston from a visit to these mines, says "The Shannon is producing between 18, coo,coo and 20,000,000 pounds of copper annum, but this output should be creased to 2,000,000 pounds per month within the next sixty days. The grade f the ere and costs are running about the same as last year. The Shannon mine has more one actually in sight han eyer before in its history, and there are good chances for developing large and richer ore bodies at farther depth. "Since my last visit in June there has cen a marked change at the Arizona Connecreial property. Our main shaft is down 700 feet, and the lode at this dept is between sixty-five and seventy-five teet in width. At the upper level th greatest width was between forty-fix lowest on which we have drifted, show ore that will average between 6 and 1: ble-drum hoist and for additional power supply. The smelter should be running next August, and should treat at the start about 300 tons of ore per day. I will be so built that for less than \$10,000 ce can double its capacity.

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erters which will be ample to take care of the increased copper. NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

La Salle is hoisting first class rock at e Teeumseh shaft and a big stockile is accumulating. The shaft is botomed at a depth of 1800 feet. No sinkng is being done at present. The drift outh on the seventeenth level is makig an especially fine showing.

Michigan has not been very active ince the turn of the year but there has een some scattered liquidation which bas carried the price off several points from the high level reached in November.
There have been no new developments to cause selling recently, but it follows are learned to the small holders are as carried the price off several points dent that some of the small holders are tired of holding on in view of the small profits now being shown. Eventually, of Firement Feb. 15; Houghton firemen, the mine will do well, but just at present with the metal market no higher Feb. 28; senior class, Hancock High than it is but little can be expected in school, Feb. 26. Besides these dates the the way of earnings. Last month the Poultry show will be held next week, production amounted to 181 tons of min eral, which is about the average for one copper country sportsmen's club that on steadily and a small force of men is return of native sovereignty.

NEARLY THROUGH IN CUBA.

Some Results of Uncle Sam's Work in That Island.

The New Congress There May from end to end, making detailed maps Cause Trouble-Is Said to Resent Governor Magoon's Decree -Also There Are Indications of a Split Among the Liberals.

Havana, Jan. 21.-On Jan. 28 at noon Cuban artillery, eavalry and infantry. he Cuban people will come into their wn, for the second time, at the hands 6 estarred ensign of Cuba. This reic, for which the Cubans vainly ught Spain so many years, lasted little fore than the period between presiden at elections in the United States. In inded at the palace from the United States cruiser Denver and halted a vicorious revolutionary army on the our kirts of Havana, and American interention, which happened first against a mhans themselves.

The members of the Cuban congress

assible to secure the attendance of a vote, proclaim Jose Miguel Comez presi norum. This necessitated government dent and Alfredo Zavas, vice presidents presidential decree, and this was and then adjourn until inauguration day nexly followed by the cry that Prest Some friction among the liberal leaders ent Palma was usurping the power and of the house has already developed over American provisional governor, Charles will be some lively sessions before this E. Mageon, has done all that it was pos- will be settled. ible to do to prevent a recurrence this state of affairs by decreeing that engressmen who do not attend the ses ons shall not receive pay, and providing But Runters End New Romance and limitations to the acquiring by them eave of absence. These rules, however have already been declared dictatorial and irksome by the congressmen, and an attempt undoubtedly soon will be mad o r peel or amend them. The congressnon also are even now discussing an in- and began paying devoted court to Velrease in their salaries, from \$300 to yet Eyes, a handsome Jersey heifer, has \$400 a month, although the Cuban con- been killed by meat hunters. Fish and stitution, like that of the United States, Game Warden J. B. Hendershott, celares that an increase in salary shall Newton, has a clew to the slayers of e effective only in the congress succeed- Grass Widower, and he is making plans ig that amending the law. The liberal party which claims to be ment. The buck weighed about 180

to power as the result of an almost ters waited until after nightfall and t manimous vote, its overwhelming suc- then took the body away in a wagon, ess at the polls being one of the prin- There was a time when Grass Widowipal foundations for the belief that er was the pride of one of the fines ula is about to enter upon a period of herds of deer ever seen in th Culver long content. Most of the newspapers Lake section of New Jersey. He was a ated during the calendar year 1908 was cay that the majority of the people are big, bardsome fellow, and had a house 3,639,984 pounds, as compared with bu deeply lumiliated that intervention in held that resembled in many respects the island affairs became necessary and that of Brigham Young. The buck was 126,926 pounds for the fiscal year ended ovge the politicians of all parties to re so overhearing, however, that he gradthat he stopped a man one night in June 30 last. The production by calca- member the mistakes of the past and to mally lost the affection of the does, and he railroad yards at Calumet and dar years for the last four years com- go nothing that would make another and finally a young buck grew up, fought ner intervention possible.

Major General Jose Miguel Gomez, and vanquished bim. Too proud to be soldier, statesman and veteran of the capy second place, Grass Widower revolution against Spain in 1895-98, the sulked a few weeks and then left the new president, has magnanimously de-ereed that although the conservative does but they know of him by reputa-The 1908 production was 8,152,000 party vote in the recent election was tion and would have nothing to de the face with a bat. He received a brok-on nose and a long gash over the eye. The accident happeared in the seventh loof and is the largest output in any per cent of the appointive offices. The vertex of the party shall have 30 mim. Finally the levelorn buck saw Vel-vet Eyes, the Jersey heifer belonging to the company, Granby officials estimate Jan. 28 are yet incomplete. The cere- rade eyes at him. Encouraged by her bets. The first game of the evening, an increase in copper output during 1909 money will take place at the palace at be become bold, and treently Campbell of 25 to 30 per cent. The enlargement of moon and will be attended by diplomatic went out and found Grass Widows. the farmees will be finished by May and representatives and special enveys from much at home and in the midst of the will give a smelting capacity of from all countries. Several American war- herd. Supposition is be as on his way 4,500 to 5,000 tons per day, against 3,200 slope are expected to be in the harbor to taum als former wives with the fact Coming events at the Houghton Am- tens at present. The company has also and they undoubtedly will fire a nation- he had found a new affinity when he phidrome, all of them skating and danc- installed new electrically operated con- al salute, but neither United States was shot down-New York Press,

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indoor baseball league has accepted the challenge extended a few days ago by the Negaunee chib and is making mere.

Judge Streeter has returned to Hough that may be killed reduced from two trestle. About all that remains to be can soldiers, which will leave the island one is the installation of the machin-during February, will participate in the large of corner country by the Park sink. the Negaunee club and is making preparations for its trip to the iron country. It will play two games at Ne
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The Newcommen country butcher sho lse will be in that parade. These solliers have done notable service on the sland as members of the army of Cuban pacification commanded by Major Gener al Thomas H. Barry, although not a sinthe hostile shot has been fired. oissance parties have covered the island every square mile and gathering comlete military information. They have engaged in practice marches and carried on much the same work as though on ome station and also have devoted considerable time to the instruction of the Rural Guard and the newly recruited

The headquarters of the army of paci-

cation have been at Camp Colombia, sevthe American government. It was on eral miles outside of Havana, This camp May 20, 1902, that the American flag, in beauty of location, surroundings and in sisted after the war with Spain, was the permanence, comfort and convenience auled down in favor of the blue-striped, of the buildings, surpasses many posts in the United States. It is now capidly depopulated and scon will be the aven of squatters. The last of the perides, who have done tine work, will cave this week for bome. The troops ptember, 1906, a company of marines will go out gradually until April 1, when the evacuation will be complete, save for permanent service at the American aval station at Guartanano. Few, it any, Cubans, who served as higher officials in the various governmental dereign power, was once more a fact, partments during the period of American his time to set things right among the intervention, will be retained by the inoming administration which will unor bred'y cause some confusion at first, ad become indifferent, and for months Congress this week will pertect its orrior to the revolution it had been antegration. It will canvass the electoral soming the role of dictator. The the speakership and it may be that there

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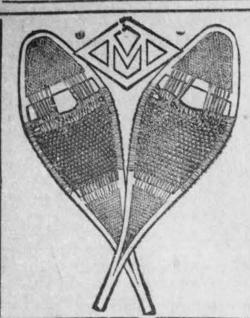
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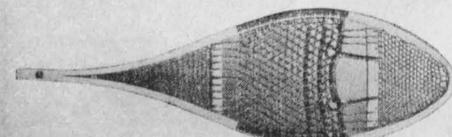
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a u., 35 degrees; noon, 37; 7 p. m., 35 daximum, 38 degrees; minimum, 35,

John E Branlund, of Ishpening, was larsiness visitor here vesterday. Superintendent John Bush, of the Ash nd mine, at Ironwood, is in the city.

Thomas Lynch, of Houghton, was siness visitor in Marquette yesterday. The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will cet this afternoon with Mrs. Hodge ast Arch street

The Woman's guild of St. Paul's arch will meet in the chapel this afracen at 2 o'clock. St. Mary's guild will meet this at-

rnoon at 2 o'clock with Miss Helma Miss Emily Osborne of Sault Ste

is in the city inspecting the books The Young Woman's guild of St and's church will meet at 2 o'clock this ternoon with Miss Frances Jopling easily than sleighs yesterday, and sev st Ridge street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M, E irch will meet at the home of Mrs muafelt, 412 High street, this after

ere well-nigh impassable. On the ma The guilds of St. Paul's church wil nduct a pantry sale at the Morgan leult, but sand has worked through the Memorial chapel on Saturday afternoon it half past one o'clock. The Woman's Aid society of the Pres

yterian church will meet with Mrs. I A. St. John, corner Spruce and Pros ect streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Goatrice Hewen, who attended Normal until recently, has gone to home at Lake Linden for a shor and will enter the University of gregation that a call was extended

Mrs. McMartin and Mrs. Colder of 325 English and it is the intention to have rith a beautiful set of China dishes. The German Lutheran church has been without a pastor since the resignation

times mayor of his city, and lical practitioner of many year inding. Mr. Rogers will return for hi Miss S. E. Adams, a sister of Sidne

lams, who resides with her niece, Mr dary McCormick, at 909 North Third treet, was stricken with apoplexy about o'clock vesterday afternoon. The stroke are without warning, as she had been n unusually good health the last fer iavs. She was still unconscious at a ate hour last night.

ilch cows were added to the Marquette ity dairy herd vesterday,

Funeral Tomorrow-The funeral o late Mrs. John Wanberg will be held Spalding cafe Monday evening, together nerrow afternoon, with services at the aise, 502 Craig street, at 2 o'clock and in Duluth. terment in Park cemetery. Rev. Mr ndahl will officiate.

erririo's opinion of this country, the K. of P.'s Will Entertain-Marquette Yama, Yama dances, etc. Finally in lge, Knights of Pythias, will give a ncheon and smoker at Castle Hall, was decided to cap the evening with uesday evening, Jan. 26. Deputy Grand cocktail and then retire. "The four gentlemen ordered cocktails hanceflor Sharp, of Sault Ste. Marie After a short time the waiter informer hem that it was after hours and that i vill be the guest of honor. An Enjoyable Meeting-Division No vould be impossible to fill their orde

A. O. H., held one of the most enjoyble and successful meetings in son ime last evening. After the regular rogram, lunch was served and a mucal program was rendered. McNamara House Sold-Marvin Me

outh side of West Michigan street, be the cocktails, though, to tell the truth ween Front and Third streets, to Asire nd Palmer Mr. McNamara left last vening for Chicago, where his wife will that the 'cocktail' was made of hun

Juage Brewn's Book Wanted-Indge R. Brown has received a letter from Pennsylvania historical society, which sires a copy of Lis book entitle The Northwest-Its Forts, Missions and 'rading Posts." The book was published the early '70's and is now out o Much Claimed for a Furnace Invented by

Killed Four Wolves-Dan Fraker, rapper living in the southern part of his county, brought tour wolf heads to he county clark's office yesterday, and received an order for \$108. Fraker has revenue, Milwaukee, has completed the nently drawn bounties at the clerk's ffice, being an experienced and successful trapper.

A Fine Sleeper-The Milwankes sleep the copper mining districts of Utah t r that came in on the St. Paul train first of the Fink smelters was recently esterday morning was one that has n in use on the "Pioneer Limited," the rior copper from the Boston Consolidated bicago, Milwadkee & St. Paul's best The car was more handsomely tion, in the course of which a tremend rnished than those that usually come Spear vs. Hanson-The case of F. B

was burned. Following that experiment ar & Sons against Mr. and Mrs Mr. Fink succeeded in accomplishing the harles Hanson was on trial in Justice difficult task of producing blister coppe Byrne's court before a jury yesterday af This information was telegraphed to ternoon. The suit is brought for pay-Milwaukee vesterday, ment of a car or hay sold to the de-One of the most remarkable features tendar's, which the defendants claim of the Fink furnace is that it consumes was spoiled. The trial will be continued absolutely, its own smoke and gases, From its stacks there rises only a whit

Slept on Sidewalk-Yesterday was so hot vapor, hardly discernable; no smooth care that a Finlander thought it would whatever is emitted. In view of the suc be nice to lay down in the sun on the cess attained in Utah a Fink smelting furnace will, in the near future, be con lry sidewalk west of Grabower's store and take an out-of-door nap. But just structed in Milwaukee, Mr. Fink wit as he had gotten comfortably located, Marshal Manning came along, and, not days. He has been given unrestricted epreciating the fellew's mood, sumarily led him away to jail, on a charge

mine, Beaver county, a property owned Wants City Laws-The city attorney by Samuel Newhouse brarian of the Harvara Law school, ex essing the desire of that institution Mills company recently, are said to have obtain a copy of the ordinances and elicited from Mr. Newhouse the commen y-laws of the city of Marquette. The that the success evident in the operaetter states that the Harvard Law tions would mean millions to both the sheol is making a bibliography and company and inventor. Ore, by the Fink omplete collection of city ordinances process, is reduced to bullion for less rom all parts of the United States. than \$1 per ton. Heretofore the lowest Tin Wedding Celebrated-Mr. and Mrs. cost has been slightly under \$9. It is

Charles Christensen, 525 Fisher street, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their estimated that a complete Fink plant can be fitted up for less than \$40,000. marriage yesterday. In honor of the oc casion a number of their friends gave hem a pleasing surprise party last even ing. Some twenty couples made up the company. There were music and cards and luncheon was served. Mr. Christensen is foreman at the gas plant.

When you want milk, cream, butter or buttermilk of the finest quality call up Marquette City Dairy. Bell' shone ompany. There were music and cards

Placing Vecuum Cleaners-Walter 223. F. H. VANDENBOOM, Prop. Hodgkins has been given the agency for ! Marquette and Houghton counties for

Drink Vandenboom's buttermilk,

(1-22-1m)

any of New York, and is now placing be devices in this city. Later he plans o visit the other territory he has been flotted. The cleaners accomplish won erful results, and are proving fine sell Indoor Baseball Team-The "Rivals'

he Ideal vacuum cleaner, manufactured the American Vacuum Cleaner com

door baseball team is anxious to get

game with either the Ferguson Busi ess cellege or the high school team

Neault, catcher; L. Pelletier, pitcher; I

Rivers and Alfred Bureau, shortstops

Arthur Lefevre, first base; Frank Boyer

econd base; L. Boyer, third base; Clar

nce Watt, right field; Leo Cote, left

eld. L. Pelletier, at the American Ho

Desires a Divorce-Mary Wolfe, of irch, has started divorce proceedings

gainst her husband, Frederick Wolfe

ho is said to be residing in Arizona,

the declaration of complaint states that

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were married at

Shepherd in 1895, and that two childrent

iged eleven and twelve, were the issu the marriage. The wife alleges that

er husband has been guilty of cruelty

ion-support, and desertion, for which

eason she asks that her marriage b isselved and that she be given custod:

Roads in Bad Shape-The streets

he city are in wretched condition, and

t is neither good sleighing nor good

wheeling. Wagons, however, ran more

ral firms who had delivering to do, got

out their wheeled vehicles, which has

supposedly been stored away unti

spring. Almost no farmers were in town

esterday, as the roads in the country

adamized roads, traveling is not so dif-

enew on the dirt roads, so that a sle

New Pastor Engaged-The German

utheran church in a short time wil

gain have a pastor in the person of

ev. L. C. Witte, now at Daggett, Micco

Rev. Witte preached in this city Nev

Year's day, and made such a favorable

apression with the members of the cor

ev. Witte can speak both German and

be Sunday morning services at the

erch conducted in German and th cening services in English, after in

rrival. He is a young man, recently on i college, Daggett being his first charge

f Rev. Carl Aeppler, who accepted a cal

oAlma, Wis., about six weeks ago.

A NEW COCKTAIL

Marquette Man Served With Strange

"After Hour" Beverage in Duluth.

Nels Flodin, of this city, is reporte

have had experience with an "afte

our" cocktail in Duluth, which was

cerfully and wonderfully made. The

Duluth Herald gives the following stor

ent, and unlike the prophet, not wit

Flodin, of Marquette, were seated in the

"Various subjects had been discusse

the president's last message, Signe

The gentlemen sent for Edwin H. Lee

who informed them he would do wha

"Presently the waiter returned with

our drinks. The gentlemen, with

olemn mein that marks the breaking up

of a jovial and entertaining crowd, drank

"Later the tour gentlemen discovered

The regular Saturday night hop will

e given tomorrow night at Legion Hall

(6-12-F)

REVOLUTIONIZES SMELTING.

a Milwaukee Man.

Milwaukee, Jan. 21.-Edward Fink

son of Henry Fink, collector of interns

construction of what is pronounced th

most remarkable smelter ever devised

t is said that the smelter is about !

evolutionize copper mining methods, I

erected. The furnace produced a sup-

ncentrates. In several hours of opera

one, steady, uniform white heat was

maintained, less than one ton of coal

arrive in the city in the course of a few

right to build a furnace of such propor

tions as he may desire. This smelter

will probably be erected at the Cactus

Experiments with the Fink smelter at

he plant of the Boston Consolidated

Music by the Peerless orchestra.

e could for them

hey did taste peculiar.

cut honor in his own country, and Nels

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

sleigh will scarcely run at all.

el, is manager of the team.

if the children.

The "Rivals" line-up as follows:

Billy Kiley says: Some advertisements resemble a Mother Hubbard-they cover the subject but do not dwell on any particular point. The point in our Clothing Reduction Sale in progress now at our store is the unusual values offered in this HALF-PRICE SALE, the unrestricted and abundant selection of styles and fabrics-blue, black or fancy colors-just the style and color that pleases you best, at a uniform reduction of one-half the price.

\$30 Suits or Overeoats \$15.00

\$25 Suits or Overcoats \$12.50

\$20 Suits or Overcoats \$10.00

\$15 Suits or Overcoats \$7.50

Half price throughout any of the Men's or Boys' Suits, Overcoats or Trousers and equa'ly as liberal a reduction on all new styles-20 to 25 per cent off from the price on all late arrivals in suitings.

Jacob Rose

The Store of Quality 306 Front Street.

There's a RARE Pleasure in being Able to Play the BEST Music-When You

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will be given away while they last with each pound of the celebrated FENWAY 75c all NUT CHOCOLATE BON BONS, the regular price of the candy alone. We have just 100 of these dishes and the sale begins SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK, Jan. 23. The dish alone is cheap at 75c. SEE OUR WINDOW.

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Mining Journal Wants Bring Results

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next course, They

are a fitting climax to an elaborate banquet or a

Gladstone, the famous

English statesman, always

smoked a clear Havana cigar

after meals to aid digestion. LA VERDAD cigars are the

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OFFICERS:

J. M. Longyear, Pres.

F. H. Begole, Vice Pres. D. W. Powell, Vice Pres. F. J. Jennison, Cashier.

H. C. Davis, Asst. Cash., H. R. Fox, 2nd Asst. Cash.

Closing prices were as follows:

The sales were as follows:

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Rhode Island-Franklin.

The owners of a controlling interest

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

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GROWERS IN THREE STATES

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.—The Union this short account. We see no change, Tobacco society, after months of prep-however, in underlying conditions, and aration, received the final touches of the see no disposition on the part of the promoters today, and as a result the to- investing public to purchase stocks, and bacco growers of Kentucky, Indiana and we advise selling on any rallies which Wisconsin are united into one body with may be caused by short covering. a central administration. The purpose tending to the necessary financial operations connected therewith. The officers are: President, M. O. Hughes, Bowling Green, Ky.; secretary, J. F. Doss, Green B. Coal. 2444@ 24% Green, Ky.; secretary, J. F. Doss, Green-

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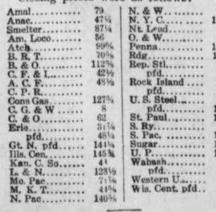
STOCKS ARE FIRMER.

However the Striking Feature of the Mass ... Miama. Market Is Its Dullness.

of the prices of stocks today offered little of interest, the striking feature of the market being it. New York, Jan. 21.—The movement the market being its duliness. The Par. 253464 284 prices moved but slightly either way. Quincy. No obstacle to speculative activity is found in the money market, which con- Amal Cop 5115 | Mchawk. tinues to relax without any effect from the various important requirements Ariz. Cml. which are being met. The banks are be- Ati ginning to repay to the government the B. Coaln... proportion of the government deposits C called for the coming Saturday, but this C. & A ... is more than offset by the heavy excess Range. of government expenditures over receipts, which makes for the return of large funds to the market. The re- G.C.... ceipts of currency from the interior are | Royale, largely in excess of the shipments and Lake. Mich. the interior money markets complain of difficulty in finding employment for their funds. One effect of this condition i to stimulate the purchase of scentities for the account of banks overburdened in the Rhode Island Copper company

The note of discouragement in the shares of the Franklin Mining company trade outlook voiced by iron and steel on the basis of three shares of Rhode trade organs, and another reduction in Island for one share of Franklin, and ty, is dead, a victim of typhoid fever. the price of copper, did not prevent the the directors of the Franklin company metal stocks from figuring in the only have voted to extend the offer to the considerable movement of the day. The balance of the Rhode Island shareholdgeneral market refused its usual sym- ers. Shares of the Rhode Island may pathetic response to any decided action be surrendered in multiples of three on there was late in the day was ascribed company, Boston, which will deliver typhoid in the family this winter.

prices holding steady. United States Steel issues were strong throughout the session on expected announcement of large contracts for finished products to be placed in the near future, and in the last two hours the Erie issues became strong on rumors to the effect that the company's request for a thirty-million dollar bond issue would be granted. This demand from shorts was sufficiently wedded life in that Ontonagon county Smelters and Amalgamated were given a day, but the more distant deliveries Mrs. Burns seventy-one. twist, and the Harriman issues, partieularly Southern Pacific, were well taken. Uncertainty is the feature in commercial circles, and considerable discussion in regard to the tariff and present investigations are contributing to the feeling of hesitancy. The market closed strong near the best prices of the day.' Closing prices were as follows:



Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say

of the stock market:

"For the larger part of the session stocks were very dull and inclined to wheat market: sag. People are gradually losing confidence, and the traders are becoming wheat today, early and late. Two or time until Chief Larkin became aware Jaffa, and now steps are being taken for tonic of the day. Marquette City Dairy den ist sends for his patient, removes more confident in selling the market three times moderate breaks of a half of their presence and he at once notified the establishment of cooperative associal will deliver it at your house. short. During the past few days the cent were forced by profit taking and the proprietors to discontinue their use, tions for the creation of necessary insti-

and a strong recovery. The July The mild showed a little less snap. weather over the winter wheat states is for the present a bearish factor, but here is an element of danger in case of sudden change to colder weather, as he snow has disappeared in most states. With the big line of wheat held off the market on May contracts, the trade hecomes congested on every dip. Everything considered, we favor the buying ide of wheat on reasonable setbacks. Receipts and shipments were as fol

Receipts. Shipments 22,000 58,000 4.000 438,000 358,000 274,000 203,000

NOT SUBJECT TO STATE LAWS.

Western Union Telegraph Company Says It Is a Government Agent.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 21.-In its anwer to Attorney General Byers' milion-dollar penalty suit, filed today, the Western Union Telegraph company dend not subject to the laws of Iowa, and therefore is exempt. The suit asks \$798,500 as penalties and \$100,000 as the filing fee. The company's failure to file its articles of incorporation caused the The Western Union maintains that it exists and operates under th federal laws, since it has subjected it self to the act of congress of June 1867. This act makes it a penalty for the company to delay handling gov ernment matter first. The company states that the law under which th suit is brought was not in force until July 4, 1886. It declares that its capital stock is \$100,000,000 and its net profits from 1895 to 1905 amounted to \$73,164,409.

MICHIGAN MEN SUBPOENAED TO TESTIFY IN OKLAHOMA.

Hastings, Mich., Jan. 21.-Sixteen itizens of Hastings, including the cireuit judge and prosecuting attorney short interest in Steel and Amalgamathave been summoned by subpoena to FORM A TOBACCO SOCITTY. ed has become a little too large and I Oklahoma to give testimony in regard anticipate a sharp rally to lighten up to land deals in which Walter R. Eaton, secretary to Governor Haskell, is al

Upper Peninsula

Is from South Africa-Captain Thomas Williams, a mining

man, of Johannesburg, South Africa, 1 Ush Cop.. 44 & 44½ spending a few weeks on the Gogebie Utah Cop.. 44 & 44½ rcn range. He is visiting his children. Vict. 4½ 5 Wyandot. 3½ 3½ Themas und Orville Williams and Mrs. Fred Brewer, at Ironwood.

@ 5½ 800k Is 200 Years Old— @ 45 Walter Bell of Grand Walter Bell of Grand Marais has a Helvetia. 3%
Kew. 4½© 4% on the third of this month.

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Nev. Utah. 27%2 3
Ojib. 13%2 14
Raven. 750 77
Magnetic rays when recently resigned.

.. 1516 1614 Mountain man, who recently resigned pointed mine inspector for the Mesaha guages of the country are taught to the 2559 and Vermilion ranges, succeeding F. J. i several years and his reappointment is act for political reasons at that, but 176 evidence that his administration was mainly for practical purposes.

atisfactory. An Upper Peninsula Lemon-

90 have been experiencing some snug win- the beautiful new Jaffa suburb, was inhave been experiencing some snug win the beautiful new Jana suburb, was in shop."

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What makes you brag so much 50 genial contrast Fred Denny pluels a

Three Deaths in Stricken Family-

have agreed to exchange their shares for John Billings, twelve years of age, son Alex Billings of Schaffer, Delta coun-This makes the third death in this family within three months, one son twentyfive years of age and one daughter twenty-three years of age having succumbed to the disease the past two of United States Steel. Such buying as or before Feb. 6 to the American Trust months. There have been seven cases of

est ever seen by him. Kesick collected

the regular bounty of \$5.

Wedded Half a Century-Chicago, Jan. 21.-Except for an oc-Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Rockcasional display of fireness due to covering by shorts the sentiment in the land have recently celebrated their goldwheat pit today was inclined to be en wedding and remarkable as it may bearish. On one of these upturns the seem they have spent their entire served to increase activity and caused urgent to force the price of the May village. Both were born in Ireland, Mr general advance. The shorts in up a cent from the low point of the Burns being seventy-two years old and made comparatively slight gains. The went to Rockland direct from his nativ heavy tone was due mainly to the per- land when he was twenty years old and sistent hammering by leading bears, who two years later. January 15, 1859, wed lased their action on the belief that Miss Mary Burns, who had gone there a slump was in order, following a four a few years earlier with relatives. Thir days advance. A decline at Liverpool teen children have been born to them, inspired considerable selling early. The three of whom have died. The survivclose was barely steady, at declines of ers are: Mrs. Patrick Cosgrove, Mrs. to 1/2. The May opened at 107 1/2 William Huddleston, Patrick and An 4: highest, 1081/k; lowest, 1073/k; clos- drew of Rockland; Mrs. C. H. Woodbury ing, 107%. The July closed at 97%. and Mrs. C. H. O'Rourke of Ontonagon Corn-Profit taking due to liberal re Mrs. Corbeil of Houghton; Mrs. Sharkey cipts caused moderate weakness early, and Stephen Burns of Butte, Mont., and out the market strengthened the last James, Jr., of Wisconsin.

alf of the session, on covering by Slot Machines Ordered Out-

shorts. Receiving houses reported the cfferings from Illinois tonight. The close are under the ban at Iron Mountain and was firm. The May opened at \$174\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest, \$61\(\alpha \) is highest, \$62\(\alpha \); lowest in the period in the possion of the former is radical safety comparable with that of the possion of the flavoir. The former is radical safety comparable with that of the possion of the flavoir is radical safety comparable with that of the possion of the flavoir. The former is radical safety conversion of the flavoir is radical safety conversion. The former is radical safety conversion of the flavoir is radical safety conversio pondent said yesterday concerning the violation of the law, and were installed anylices, besides its various propagan Tribune. by them in good faith. Once they were distic work. Not long ago a league of "There was a rattling good market in placed in operation, it was but a short professional organizations was formed in Drink old-fashioned butter milk, the After the filling has been made, the

utions for Jewish laborers in Palestine -American Hebrew. SELF-MADE, PURSE-BLOOD.

Was too Good for Him. The self-made man picked up a chair nd held it upside down for his friend's

Look at the finish on that," he said Nothing of a botch job on that-what Now, feel the springs and tell me what ou think of them. Know what that maerial cost a yard that they're uphol tered with? Seven dollars and a half vholesale. I didn't ask, but Recksie told ne that's what it cost him. I gave Reck ie the order. I told him to come down and look at the plans of the house and nen go ahead and make the right kind furniture. Well, he came down, and hen he'd got through he says: 'Now what figure do you want to go to?' don't care a continental hang what the figure is,' I says. 'I want it one right and according to Hoyle. You

retend to. All you've got to do is to the thing up brown, and if you do there won't be any kick about the price. You know me. I ain't a chear "Well, I think he done it up brown

guess you won't find a better fur ished house anywhere, much. Them pedroom sets in the servants' room ost me a hundred and fifty apiece and That's the Rifle Adopted for Uncle Sam's that bird's eye maple in your room set me back \$500. I believe in having things

Washington, Jan. 21.-The navy de-"Everything looks all right, so far as artment has adopted a 12-inch gun fifty I can see," says the old friend. The self-made man snorted. caliores in length for use as the main battery of the proposed 26,000-ton bat | right!" he said. "Well, I guess yes. tleships. This weapon will be five call guess it ought to. Look at them pic bres longer than the main battery guns tures. Look at that one right there. on the most modern vessels of the navy handed over \$2,000 for it, Maybe now under construction. While the ten could have got it for less if I had hag lency in foreign navies is toward larger gled over it. I didn't though. I say and more powerful guns and the British to the feller that painted it, 'That's kind tattleships a 13.5-inch gun, the weight of You can have it for \$2,000, he says, lains have given a very good idea of the somewhat tragmentary, but of one tuning the same what tragmentary, but of one tuning the says, lains have given a very good idea of the same what tragmentary, but of one tuning the says, lains have given a very good idea of the same what tragmentary, but of one tuning the says, lains have given a very good idea of the same what tragmentary, but of one tuning the says, lains have given a very good idea of the says. pinion among American ordnance ex- 'All right,' I says, 'It's my picture, feffort which is being put forth to sow formation has been received at the at it but if I take a fancy to anything er beyond hope; that even in the worst with increased familiarity. Savy department that the Russian navy I'm willing to pay for it. I can afford to. of criminals there is a chance to do good least, I suppose the very charming girl

rangement is not favored by American "Well," said the old friend, "I don't him know much about art myself, but I know a little, and there's no more than chaplains, attendance at religious sera half a dozen pictures in your outfit vices, held in the prison chapel, has been ent, who was really charmingly enthu-

There the Colonists Have Libraries, worth house room, either," he said. the aged have been given care, sympa-"There ain't a rug in the house that thy and counsel, and the ignorant have The large Jewish immigration to Pal stine has included within recent years and other prodesignal men. This coterie has placed itself at the head of the movement for itself at the head of the movement for them either. Pve got a friend in the months, with a view to lessening illitation.

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Jan. 3. My father exhibited me at his club today, and seemed as proud as purpose the prospect.

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tienic and economic conditions of the when she buys a dress to buy a good one lain says. "I have the Catholic chapare, for instance, classes where the lan-things around me. I tell the madam books of our library."

ens manuscripts reports and constitu- things, ain't 1? Well, I guess it wouldn't tions of old societies, old appeals and do me much good if there didn't any raits of famous Jews, miscellaneous I've got a right to blow." sarvings, medallions, coins, antiques,

THE "MOTOR MIND."

We have long heard of "sea legs," o

well supplied with magazines and "writer's cramps," of "housemaid's knee," of the bicyclist's "hump"--Kyp of United States Steel. Such buying as the there was late in the day was ascribed to the expectation of a favorable influence from the reported heavy over-subscriptions to the Russian loan in Paris. The firm closing retained about all of the day's gains.

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 21.—Copper declined Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as follows:

The tone of the trading was very much improved today, but up to noon comparative duflness prevailed, with prices holding steady. United States

One of the family this winter.

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The "motor mind," then, however, a The "motor mind," then, however, as institution in Jerusalem which without a subvention of any kind is maintained of the most admirable and desirable atsolely by its income from membership tributes of cultivated humanity. One

There are also a number of Yeshiba of these is prudence. The unhappy vicibravies, which are mainly to be found reckless in the extreme. Over roads in Jerusalem. There are several others which the normal man would traverse m Hebron, Tiberian and Safed. These with caution in broad daylight he hesithe contain valuable works. The contain valuable works is the specific and the contain valuable works. The contain valuable works at the contain valuable works. The contain valuable works are to the contain valuable works. The contain valuable works are to rush at frantic speed which plied largely by a method of absent votces amuse their audience—and there can be contain valuable works. The contain valuable works are to contain valuable works. The contain valuable works are to contain valuable works. The contain valuable works are to contain valuable works. The contain valuable works are to contain valuable works. of the evolution of a new phase in the he made only for urgent need on wheels eral New York dentists who are experi to the air heavy cannon balls, which cultural life of the Palestinian Jew a of steel running on fixed tracks of steel menting with a method of substituting they allow to fall upon their shaven their striving for organizations, their from which all other traffic is rigidly gold molding for the long and tedious crowns. On the occasion in question a stress upon concentration and consolidated excluded, he travels for no need save operation of heating the filling into Harndushi had unfortunately been wanttion. There are numerous associations that of idle caprice on vulnerable tires place familiar to every happy graduate ing in religious power, for the cannon and occieties now in Palestine, and many of rubber along roads without fixed from the dentists' chair. This change of ball crushed his skull. more are in the process of formation. tracks and traversed by other vehicles, approach, while it does not save very My old sheriff friend had been called The aims of some are sociological, of It is to be doubted if the records of hu- much time for the dentists, greatly re- to the rescue. According to his account, rien recklessness contain account of any duces the length of the patient's orden he removed the broken patch of skull, In Palestine there are two important lack of caution or of common care for of being gagged and bound.

The dentist "exeavates" and "prepumpkin, and closed the skin over it. In pumpkin, and closed the skin over it. In pumpkin, and closed the skin over it. In pumpkin, and closed the skin over it. was firm. The May opened at 61% @ 78; have been ordered out of all saloons labor organizations, the Poale Zion and safety comparable with that of the pos-

at 51%; highest, 52; lowest, 51%; closing, 52. The July closed at 46%.

In case of the winning number the interests of the winner winner winner with the winning number the interests of the winner win wen in trade in place of the cash. The its public kitchen in Jerusalem, its li- make all possible reparation. All this is the brass rod is withdrawn, leaving a the wager when he took the committee



MINE WORKERS' FINANCES.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.—The Unit-Mine Workers of America convention was in session but two hours today. The icome, \$806,882; expenditures \$1.076-033; balance on hand, Dec. 1, 1908,

FOR MEN WHO ARE DOWN.

Certain Phases of Efforts Conducted at Connecticut State Prison.

merican navy. The Russians propose much about art but I know what I is a chance to make a useful man out of one who has misused the talents within father call her "Miss Alice." No doubt

a big touring car, a limousine, a couple better educated prisoners and eagerness father's friends laughed a great deal ountry, for the special benefit of im- of runabouts, and an electric brougham, to learn on the part of the illiterate are whenever I said it. the connection with these lectures They're all the best makes and the latest encouraging features of this work. Many Jan. 4. I don't feel well today. Mountain man, who recently resigned the connection with these lectures models that there is. Not a cheap one in each year so become capable of writing the superintendency of the Shenange other courses are mapped out. There the bunch. I don't want any cheap-John a readable letter and of reading the large of the superintendency of the Shenange of the Shenange of the superintendency of

> tell her to get the best he's got in the has done much toward bringing men to my backbone. He must be a doctor. I divine service and placing them once am very unhappy.

> > other shores." Holy Name society and of the Epworth celebrate the engagement." prison, co-operating with the chaplains, dear! I feel so bad-(Pop! Gurgle and imparting such instruction as is gle-gurgle.) There-now see what he's deemed expedient. Particularly com- done! I'm dead. mendable is the encouragement given the prisoners to make liberal use of the ibrary that they may "cultivate a taste for reading which they will find a solace

> > languages spoken by the prisoners from other countries is pretty good proof that he has zeal according to his con-

The state is fortunate in having men who will make the self-denial necessary for a routine of this kind. It is a practical illustration of thorough unoffishness, and it must have no little uffuence upon the future lives of men who, without this kindly aid might give in charge of the military hospital at Al-up hope. They are trying to help the giers, an honor which he had declined.

NEW WAY OF FILLING TEETH.

Gold fillings are to be henceforth sup-

pares," the tooth as usual, but the pre- a month's time, he said, the patient was

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correby the agent as not being in and the lecture courses held under its formed into the public keepers by the agent as not being in and the lecture courses held under its formed into the plaster and thus molding in the public keepers by the agent as not being in and the lecture courses held under its formed into the plaster and thus molding in the public keepers by the agent as not being in and the lecture courses held under its formed into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the plaster and thus molding in the course into the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen in derivation is considered in the cash. The lits public kitchen is considered in the cash and the cash is forced into the plaster and thus molded to fit the cavity perfectly.

with the gold filling, which is cemented

ents, and the gold which has been nelted and forced into the mold is far nore securely packed than could be acomplished by hours of heating, besides ational auditor's report showed: Total having saved the patient a deal of torture. New York Times.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.

Its Happy Birth, Short Life, and Quick

Jan. 1. I was born today. Of course navy is planning to instal on its new o' pretty I says. "What's your price?" tors the Protestant and Catholic chapcits is that a 12-inch gun is a more ser- Then I pulled out my fountain pen and within erring mankind some seed that ant sort of chap. I confess that he is iceable weapon from all points of view wrote him a check for it right there, will bring forth at least an improved cit-ban the 14-inch gun. The increase in I bet if I had said Tll give you \$500 izenship among them. The work is conength will increase the initial velocity. clean cold cash for it he'd have jumped ducted on the plan that a man is nev- me; but I dare say both will pass away

Through the efforts of these prison I must become accustomed. My proud that I'd give house room."

Constantly increasing, the prison library has been shade man looked injured. "I has grown, and its books have been the theater with us, and have a little classified and the carnets ain't classified and the carnets are classified and the carnets ain't classified and the carnets are classified and the classified and the classified and the classified are classified and the classified and the classified are classified and the classified and the classified are classified and the classified and the classified and the classified are classified and the classified and the clas s'pose the rugs and the carpets ain't classified and catalogued the sick and supper afterward. We are to sup at

Jan. 5. Something is wrong. My

and verminon ranges, succeeding r. J. managents. Much importance is at one, and if she buys a hat to buy one lain, says: "I have endeavored to end factor tacked to the teaching of Arabic, and that will do her credit. If she wants that will do her credit. If she wants courage the unfortunate men confined One of my father's friends came to call any little trinket like a diamond brace- here, and have made it my business to on us this evening, and my father petted let or a pearl necklace, I tell her to go advise them before taking leave of the me and praised me, but oh! I could feel another excellent means of education down to Gugaw's and tell him that I place and facing again the temptations that he wasn't sincere. His friend exs the sewisa purise normes. The say that he don't want to put her off of the world. In my particular departament amined me closely and finally remarked Notwithstanding the fact that we first rank. This institution, situated in

Grand Marais Herald, as quite a congenial contrast Fred Denny plucks a
genial contrast Fred Denny pl rected towards the upbuilding of the mother, and neither of my parents paid genial contrast Fred Denny phiers of genial cont over thirty thousand volumes—there their thing to brag about. If I hadn't I'd the hope is cherished that they become useful members of society. I anticipate are very jolly. I don't feel well. There greater fruit from my ministry when I is an elderly woman with us—she must shall have acquired a few at least of the be my grandmother. Oh, dear! My topical pamplifets, photographs and por- body know about it but myself. I guess languages spoken by the newcomers contributed by the criminal classes from worse and worse. Wait-my mother says something about me, In addition to the efforts of these two mother is laughing, and he answers, chaplains, which are assuredly helpful and earnest, there are members of the served its purpose, and we simply must league who hold regular meetings at the man! And they are all smiling. Oh,

WONDERFUL SURGERY.

Among the Arabs and the Moors during their confinement and a distinct every European traveler is supposed to advantage at the expiration of their be a doctor of medicine and a surgeon. The fact that one of the chaplains has which they beast themselves, and it is the work of reform so much at heart perhaps the one of which they know the that he proposes to learn some of the least. Walter B. Harris, in his account

I think the old man fancied that I

leubted his skill. At least, he was always holding forth upon the subject and continually repeated the story test when in Algeria he had been ofered a fabulous salary—the sum variest each time the tale was told-to remain He never tired of narrating the facts and details of his most successful operation. There is a sect in Morocco called Hamacha, who are followers of a certain saint buried near Mekinez. These de-

replacing it with the rind of a green

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in Washington, either, and ever since her are not for sale in quantities. Greene marriage she has taken complete charge Cananca, Superior & Pittsburg, Butto of the financial affairs of her household. Coalition and others of this group of Women of the Herron connection as stocks have been quite freely offered, Lake Angeline mine. He spent Christ-Lake Angeline mine. He spent Christ-Lake Angeline mine. He spent Christ-Lake Dodole Boy, "Life's and jest but not be the spent Christ-Lake Angeline mine. The charge of the property far back as this distinguished old Cin- both yesterday and today, but we are mas with friends in Ishpeming. The Preposition After All," and, last but no cinnati family is remembered have all under the impression that the proceeds first work of the Ishpeming men will be heen noted housekeepers and unusually of these sales has gone into Giroux Con- to sink a shaft. Both are skilled miners accomplished in the culinary art. The solidated. Gircux opened at 9, sold as family trait is said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to be strongest in high as 93%, reacted to 8%, and closed fied that they will make good in their to share a said to

mother frequently deciared to be the which will undoubtedly add greatly to of operations at the Star West mine on the chestra between the first and second acts best housekeeper of all her daughters, the value of this stock, and from what

"Cricken Croquettes-Chop cold boiled mated turkey or chicken very fine. Scason | Yesterday a with pepper, salt, a little nutneg and onion. Mix a large teaspoonful of but ter and two of flour. When well mixe. and warmed add a pint of cream sea soned with a little salt. Let it stand a minute, then stir the mixture into the meat. When cold take a spponful of the mixture and dip into two eggs slighly beaten, then into oread crumbs Roll lightly into shape. Fry in boiling

"Plum Pudding One pint choppe suct, one quart sour apples, one pint raisins, one plat currents, one-half pint sagar, one-half pint sweet milk, one cut citron. Beat eight cags and mux with the above. Add sufficient flour to make it stick together. Boil three hours in a cloth bag. Serve with favorite sauce. "Muffins-One quart milk, half pound batter, warm together; four eggs wel beaten; Cour to make a batter; hal pint good yeast; sait to taste. Bake it

MOTORBOATS ON THE DEAD SEA

ely, and at present is leased out to small native company. They have wooden boat built for a sailing vessel but about six months ago had a moto put in it. If this company succeeds they sonal preperty of the sultan. A permit Delsy must first be obtained from the saltan Tonopah before boats of any kind can be launched Relmont thereon. Such permits have heretofore been very difficult to procure for motor-

boats .- New York Times.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market for copper shares has the appearance of being pretty well soli Mrs. William II. Taft, wife of the sized short interest outstanding. The to work under Captain Charles Bellamy, with more of his compositions than ar president elect, is probably the best metal situation is still unsatisfactory, formerly of this city, who has been in found in any of his other product cock in Cincinnati or for that matter, but the fact remains that the shares charge of mining properties on the Me-Mrs. Taft, Nellie Herron, whom her at 9 bid. There are plans under way new positions. Mr. Dunstone had charge No social demands, positions nor inter- we see and hear, we are firm in our beests have in the least succeeded in less lief that purchases made around the sening Mrs. Tatt's interest in domestic present level will show a handsome profit matters nor her pride in her skill as a in the near future. We would buy thesa Here are a few recipes from an old trolytic and eastings were each off 1/8 cook book, long a favorite in the Her in bid price. There was a regular diviron family and now used by Mrs. Tast, dend of fifty cents a share on Amalga-

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i		Bid.	Ask
9	Arizona Michigan \$	1.37 %	8 1.5
t,	Arizpe	1.00	1.1
8	American	3.75	4.1
۴	Ahmeek	155.00	160.0
	Black Mountain	3.00	3.1
	Butte & London	.36	
	Peston Ely	1.37%	1.5
	Cammet & Corbin	1.621/2	1.8
5	Cheming	19,00	20.0
	Commbra Cons.	1.35	1.4
	Chartien	2,25	2.0
	Camberland Ely	8.621/2	8.7
	Cerlin Copper	$6.12\frac{1}{2}$	7.0
	Denn Mining	3.621/2	7.0
ľ	Davis Daly	2.021/2	2.8
	First National	6.87	7.0
E	Gireax	9.00	9.0
	12407 0	5.371/2	5.6
ķ,	Hancock	11.00	11.6
Į.	Helvetia	3.75	4.0
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K.	Live Oak	4.121/2	4.5
	Nevada Utah	2.871/2	3.0
	National Mining	.63	.6
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ŧ.	Superior & Globe	1:06	1.1
ŧ,	San Antonio	9,00	9.7
ŕ	Superior & Pitts	16.00	16.3
	Shattuck	20.50	21.5
ñ	Superior & Boston	15.191/4	15.9

muffin tins."-New York Press. might try a couple more motorboats Savannah 3.60 The Dead Sea is one-third solid matter. Tri-Bullion 1.00 the greater part of which is salt, and Vandeventer question to answer is: Can the Wargen hulls stand the action of this salt wat. Wolverine & Ariz ... People in this country are not Yukon wealthy enough to afford a motorboat Nipiesing for pleasure only, and as no one would Mckinley be allowed to use one on the Dead Sca. Silver Queen Jaffa is the only possible market for Silver Leaf boats in the district. The Jordan valley, Gold Cons...... 8.121 the river and the Dead Sea are the per- Horence Mining 4.621, be made, 6.121/2

Father says: "Say, mother, can't you Any information as to his whereabouts make us some more of those fine dough will be thanksfully received by his nuts if I will bring home a pail of brother. The proof of success is in the ability to Cudahy's Peacock lard again?"

Ishpeming Department

UNUSUAL RECORD FOR MINES OF THE COUNTY

ONLY TWO FATALITIES HAVE OC-CURRED IN FOUR MONTHS AND NO WORKMEN HAVE BEEN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Only two fatalities have occurred in st of October, when the mine inspec-

late Joseph Pryor, who fell seventy feet through a raise at the Cleveland Lake Both Mrs. Menhemitt and her late through a raise at the Cleveland Lake mine, early in October. The other accident resulted in the death of Florant Brockman, assistant to Captain Peter Pascoe at the Republic mine. Captain rift, receiving internal injuries.

ing Oct. 1, but in the previous year there in 1800. He was engaged in the fuel were thirty-seven, the unusual number and grocery business. He was a fine being due to the catastrophe at the Roll-mechanic and could make furniture, also

now about 1,000 fewer men employed in the mines of the county than there were years old and up to the last few days when he submitted his report to the has enjoyed excellent health. She was board in October, 1907. He estimates taken down Monday with pneumonia, that there has been an increase of 400 and her relatives fear that she may not during the past four months. A com survive. Of the twenty-one children pilation of the number of men em- there are four daughters and four sons ployed at each mine brought the total to living. The latter are Fred Menhennitt of Marquette. Charles of Negaunee,

Mr. Quine attributes the lack of fa- Butte. talities and serious accidents to the great care exercised by the men in of the children grew to manhood an harge of the properties. He said that the superintendents and captains do ev- before the old folks came to America rything in their power to prevent ac. fifteen of them were at home. None of idents, and he expressed the opinion the members of the family here can tell that the number will decrease, as impositively how many grand children, proved equipment is constantly being great grandchildren, or great, great

tions offered by the mine inspector upon exceed fifty. he occasions of his visits. Mr. Quine endeavors to visit at least one mine a day and his schedule is so arranged that he visits every mine in the county at least once a month and sometimes twice. George M. Cohan's Musical Comedy a Pleasing Attraction. There are no places in the mines where men are employed that he does not inspect thoroughly.

GO TO THE MESABA.

Two Wellknown Ishpeming Miners Take Positions Near Buhl.

John Dunstone and William J. Rogers, wo of Ishpeming's best known miners, left Wednesday night for the Mesaba range, where they will take positions as bosses at a new property to be opened by one of the independent mining corporations operating in that section, out, and added to this, there is a fair about three miles from Buhl. They are saba for seven or eight years, ever since All My Friends," "Nesting in a Ne it was operated by the Corrigan-McKin- Jones, ney company prior to a year ago. The families of the men will remain here for the present, but they will likely move to the Mesaba early in the summer.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Mrs. Mary Buckley, whose husband, pins, the scores being as follows: the late Thomas Buckley, died two years ago, passed away yesterday afternoon at :15 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Barabe, 315 Vine street. Mrs. Buckley was one of the county's oldest residents, she having located in Negaunce in the early sixties, living there and at Ishpeming almost continuolsly ever since. The deceased was the mother of eight children, seven daughters and one son. Among the former are Mrs. E. A. Sterne of this city, and Mrs. Martin Lally of Iron River, Wis. She was a native of New York state. There are two brothers and one sister of the deceased living. The brothers are Jerry and William Sullivan of Good-Ontario, and the sister is Mrs. Prindiville of Seattle, Wash. The funeral will take place Saturday morning has arrived and practice can now be at 9 o'clock from St. John's church,

JUMPED 125 FEET.

structed on the skil hill at a cost of \$2,000, broke the American record of 122 feet, made in this city last Wash- as the American Venice, contains more ington's birthday, while testing the seaf- islands than any city except Venice fold for next Sunday's tournament, by for within its boundaries are thirty-one jumping 125 feet. It is reported that separate and distinct islands. jumps ranging from 116 to 124 feet were made by other skiers. As the jumps were State of Ohio, City of Toledo, not made at a regularly scheduled tournament, Gunderson's record will not be recognized by the officers of the National association. It is said that Gunderson is not in the class with Evenson, Bye, the Mangseth brothers, Jonum and others, so it it thought that when these men tackle the Chippewa Falls slide some unusually long jumps will slide some unusually long jumps will less made. not made at a regularly scheduled tour-

BROTHER LOST.

A lost brother, name Martin Furlong, occupation as cook in lumber camps.

Any information as to his whereabouts.

Any information as to his whereabouts.

JOSEPH FURLONG, (1-9-2w) MacKey's Station, Ont.

UNIQUE PICTURE. Ishpeming Family Has Photograph of Representatives of Five Generations.

lepartment of yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal that Captain James F Foley and his great, great grandchild had been photographed together, brought to light another picture in which five generations are represented. It differs from the Foley picture in that there are five persons, four women and a baby only two fatalities have occurred in girl, in the group. The picture is in the mines of Marquette county since the possession of James H. Gillings. or submitted his annual report to the prietor of the Billings House on First board of supervisors. This, according to Mrs. Margaret Menhennitt; her daughter, Mine Inspector John T. Quine, is an un- Mrs. Edward Moyle; the latter's daugh usual record. There have been no serious accidents in or about the mines during the four months. The injuries suffered Mrs. Williams daughter, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Williams' daughter, the latter behave nearly all been of a minor characa ing a baby. All of those in the picture The only fatality occurring here was that which resulted in the death of the Menhennitt lives with the Billings

Brockman was injured the latter part of est. The father, who lost his eyesight December and lived less than two days. in a mine accident when he was nineteer The accident which resulted in his years of age, never saw one of his chil death was an unusual one, in fact that dren, nor did he ever see a railway train. he had fallen only eight feet. He was baving been blasted near Redruth, in standing on a ladder, barring some England, before railroads were extended to the fact ground that looked treacherous, when to that section. In spite of the fact that he fell across a stone on the floor of the that he was deprived of his eyesight. Mr. Menhennitt successfully managed : There were sixteen deaths from accillarge business in his native town, for ents in the mines during the year end- fifty years prior to coming to America do ordinary carpenter work. He was The mine inspector says there are ninety-three years of age when he died. Mrs. Menhennitt is now eighty-six

Edwin of this city, and John, living i country during the past five years. Most womanhood. At one time, some years installed.

The superintendents and captains also the workmen, are prompt to adopt suggestions offered by the mine inspector upon

POPULAR SONG NUMBERS.

"Little Johnny Jones," which comes to Ishpenning theater a week from to-night, the 29th, is apparently as much of a favorite with theatergoers as it was turing the days of its initial presentation. Young Mr. Cohan has devised ome exceedingly clever situations, some f them melodramatic to a degree, and he web of melody which is so deftly oven throughout the three acts makes "Little Johnny Jones" an entertainment

par excellence. The song numbers in "Little Johnny ! Jones" are one of its most fascinating features. As a matter of fact, Mr. Cohan has supplied this particular play tions. The favorites seem to be "They'r least, that internationally famous one Give My Regards to Broadway." On of Mr. Cohan's most recent contribution o the musical world is a march entitle Popularity," which is played by the or

IRON ORE MEN WON.

In the bowling contest at the Bank treet alleys Wednesday evening between employes of the Iron Ore and Ishpeming Record, the former won by eighty-two

Iron Ore— Ed Carney J. Martin	B (62/6)			Tot.
Ed Carney	.148	131	124	403
J. Martin	.145	140	127	412
T. Dyer	.154	123	165	442
Record-	447	394	416	1257
E. Soderman	145	156	126	427
Ed Rowe	.101	120	119	340
C. Soderman	.127	159	122	408
	373	435	367	1175

TARGET PRACTICE.

The members of Company I. Michigan National Guard, held their first indoor target practice Tuesday evening. All of the equipment ordered some time ago conducted to excellent advantage. There will be target practice one or two evenings a week from this time on, and as soon as the weather will permit the Oscar Gunderson, according to a dis- work will be transferred to an outdoor patch from Chippewa Falls, Wis., where a new steel trestle was recently con-

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Jos. M. Gaites

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Friday, Jan. 29

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The semester examinations at the righ school will take place next week. Carey announced for Saturday morning T. Cruickshank, business manager of until Monday morning, on account of the "Little Johnny Jones" company, was the funeral services of Mrs. Buckley. in the city yesterday.

A number of Ishpeming young people asquerade ball at Negaunee tonight. The pool contest scheduled for Wed. ciub rooms. nesday evening between Melvin Webber

uffering from a sore hand. The ladies of the Presbyterian churck

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company mining superintendents and captains of lan to attend the German Aid society's this and the Gogebic range met at the corporation's main office in this city One of the officers of the grand lodge vesterday, when matters pertaining to of the Knights of Pythias will visit their work were considered. Following Zenith lodge next Wednesday evening, the meeting a lunch was served in the Voelker Block, Room 10, Second Floor.

of this city and Leo Wilson of Green Journal to our already up-to-date line We have just added the Etude Musical Bay, was postponed, as the latter was of sheet music. Cable Piano Co., Ish

invite their friends to attend their social "Let us have some Cudahy Peacock Millions use Gold Medal Flour. and suppor this evening in the basement bacon and calves liver for suppor mam Lucretta. rooms of the church. The charge will be ma," say young and old. (7-29-0)

twenty-five cents a plate and there will be music while supper is being served.

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A Schaffer (Delta county) correspondent writes: "Frank Gosselin deposes and says that he is a bachelor of thirtyfive summers, of good appearance, no Lad habits, and that he finds no joy in single blessedness. Being of a bashfu! disposition he finds difficulty in improving his unfortunate condition, and makes this announcement in the hope that it will be read by some one who will take pity on him.

Upper Peninsula

Works Like a Scissors-

that it is no defense against a prosecu legal size. The court says that the acand having in possession fish smaller charged with using an unlawful net. John Coffey, of Manistique, is the fisher man who was pinched in this decision the substance of which is that fishermen must not catch or have in possession fish that are too small, no matter how they are caught. All the same, if one uses an unlawful net he will be liable to catch something worse than fish. In the opinion of the fishermen, the law operates like a scissors: "If you are caught with undersized fish, one blade cuts; if you are caught using an undersized net, the other blade gashes."

Ice Boat Regattanomince Yacht club will be sailed Sun- is about all that can be given out, 18 who wrote the letter there will be doday, Jan. 31st, on Green bay. The most the aggregate is large, even with that ings for a little while at least." important event scheduled will be the small allowance. The practice of me tree for all, in which boats of all classes abandening their families is carried on will be entered in the race for the club and countenanced more in these parts trophy, a large silver cup held at pres- than in any other part of the country ent by the Johnson brothers of East and it would be a humanitarian effort it Marinette Many new boats have been some action was taken to break it up placed in commission this winter and asserts the Crystal Falls Drill. Thes the holders of the cup will have to do nen go got free and it is an inducemen some great work in order to retain it for others to follow in their footsteps. for a second year. The cup for the Class Town Has a Close Shave-A race will be put up by Frank Walters, a Menominee billiard tean. The cup for the Class B race will be donated by Christoferson & Amundsen. This race will take in boats carrying a smaller out the town. Heroic work by a volun spread of canvas than the Class Acraft. An engineer has laid out a three mile ized on the spur of the moment saved course on the ice, with the starting mark the place from destruction after buildalmost directly back of the Spies library, ings valued at \$1,500 had gone up in The boats will be measured the forenoon

club rules will govern the meet. Will Benefit Bessemer-

Pacific, and which is also the practical a driving shed in connection with the points on the South Shore, has been has experienced in many years. The ness in Bessemer and make the city the from destruction. railroad center of this range. That old maring-off place, North Bessemer, Lodge Is Fifty Years Oldwould cease to be and travel to the east. Reckland, Ontonagon county, has or era portion of this peninsula would be of the oldest Masonic lodges in th atterded by the comforts as well as state. The dispensation was granted by safety of up-to-date conditions. In the Worshipful Grand Master Levi Cook improvement of its inter-communications Nov. 7, 1857. The annual communications

OVERWORKED

Boston Trained Nurse Seeing the Good Vinol Did Her Patients, Tried It Herself With Splendid Results.

overwork. I had no appetite, could not Wis .: Frank G. White, of Colorado, the sleep, my kidneys, liver and bowels be last named being the only one of came inactive, and as I grew weaker 1 charter members living. could not retain either medicine or food on my stomach and raised blood. The Acquiring Iron Ore Landsdoctors said my condition was critical.

my patients with such remarkable re- nee range tracts containing lo sults, I decided to try it. After the grade ores for which there has hereto first bottle I began to improve. I con- fore been little Jemand, the interests astinued its use, and soon began to sleep sociated with John T. Jones in the ope and cat well: every organ in my body ation of his newly invented furnace at was strengthened and became normal, Iron Mountain are enlarging their holduntil it seemed good to be alive and I ings of mineral lands. The latest prop

etrength, rich, red blood, and flesh tissue gen, at the extreme western end of the to take Vinol, as it is so far superior to Marquette range. The Spurr has been food success the world has ever known. get about. I tried a number of remedies santa Fe railroad, and it is doing great old-fashioned cod liver oil, emulsions, or idle for many years. It was opened in They are eaten by the millions and milother tonics."—Elizabeth M. Cremond, 1873 and made its last shipment in 1882. lions and millions—and then some more, began using Doan's Kidney Pills, pro-Boston, Mass. For nine years a nurse in It was at the Spurr mine that Thomas They are eaten by everybody, their rel-cured at the Stafford Drug. Co. Three hospital and private cases.

turned if it fails to benefit. The Stafford land in the mineralized regions of upper great hoodoo by increasing the fame sole agents for the United States.

Novel Legal Work-

Attorney Julius J. Patek, of Iron wood, says the Times, of that city, is Gets "Black-Hand" Letterengaged in the preparation for publica | Ernest F. Priester of the Soo has re The state supreme court has decided four trials by jury and a like amount can be convicted. I'll do it for you and three years. P. Bernard succeeded Mr tion for catching fish smaller than the the forms used and the opinions given to you, live and let live; I give you Charles Laurier, new of Marquette, was law permits to prove that the net used by the court of appeals on the four difm catching them had meshes of the ferent appeals, together with the argulegal size. The court says that the accuracy of counsel had on the twelve difcused is on trial charged with catching ferent hearings. A Chicago law book concern has undertaken the publication than the lawful size; he is not on trial and 20,000 copies will be the first edition. Many Deserted Widows There-

That there is a big field at Crystal Falls for charitably-inclined people is he statement of a wellknown resident of that city. He declares there are many women with families who have been deserted by their husbands. This is about the same story that Mayor Webb reported to the council at a recent meeting in explaining the heavy draft upon the city poor fund. The monthly payment to families from the poor fund about eight dollars, and that doesn't go far in the cold winter time towards turnishing a family of four or five with The annual ice boat races of the Me- food, clothing and fuel. However, that

Fire starting in J. E. Webb's barn Brimley, Chippewa county, threatened t teer fire department which was organ smoke. The origin of the fire is a mys tery. A report says it was the work before the races. The Menominee Yacht

tramp. When the fire was discovered the flames were roaring high above th building and they soon spread to The reported absorption of the Wis- barn owned by A. W. Reinhard & Co. II consin Central railroad by the Canadian was impossible to save this building and and the coming spring begin making owner of the D., S. S. & A., may mean store owned by K. Sugar went up in industry has had rather a checkered ca changes of great importance to Besse smoke. The Reinhard company pur mer, says the Free Press of that city, chased the Sugar stock of merchandis cer years freight from west and south only a few days ago and goods valued at on the Central and destined to Mar- \$20,000 narrowly escaped destruction, staves by a vencering process. It was near that city, and it is now operating quette, the copper country and other The fire was one of the worst Brimle transferred by team here. Now under blaze was fanned by a stiff breeze from one controlling system, the railroads will the southeast. Sparks and brands fell which is running the same kind of form their junction here, which would on buildings in all ports of the town plant at Ashland. It was quite exten centralize the freight and passenger busi Only the snow on the roofs saved them sively remodeled but has ocen operated

tion of the grand lodge in 1858 continue the dispensation in force for anothe ear, and in 1859 a charter was granted. ince January 13 of that year Rockland odge, No. 108, has worked under char For more than a year previous it orked under dispensation, thus in real y the organization is more than fifty years old. The records show that ring the first twelve years of the exerce of the lodge 146 were added to membership, which, with the fifteen narter members, made a total member hip of 161. Of the forty-five member dentified with the early history of the edge, forty have gone from their earth The five remaining ar Reuben H. Osborn, Detroit; Samuel B Harris, Hancock; Thomas D. Meads "I was completely prostrated from Calumet; Nathan F. Morgan, Appletor

Already having taken over an exter "As I had seen Vinol prescribed for sive acreage, for the most part Menomi was restored to perfect health and erry on which it is understood that an sit at the table with the fatal thirteen, Marquette, Mich., says: "About two "I advise all my patients who need mine, located in Baraga county, Michi- ried on the thirteenth of the month. A. Edison's first experiments along the atives, and their relatives' relatives. The reason that Vinol has such power line of concentrating lean ores were No name has ever been imitated so have had no serious return since. medicinal and strength-creating elements Falls district, a lease to which has been used for every possible, as well as im- Fills," s required by the Jones furnace people, is possible kinds of biscuit—all of which | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Try Vinol-your money will be recowned by the county of Houghton, Much have really helped in the killing of the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

he whole peninsula is benefited and we struction of roads,, and a considerable ill in time come to realize that we are acreage still remains in its possession all one people and of one and the same The property has been in various hands, but has never been given vigorous devel opment and has never been brought to the shipping stage.

tion of a legal work entitled, "Sixteen coived a communication, the writer of Years in Court, or an Attempt to Cripple which he would give considerable to as a Cripple Frustrated," dealing exclusive certain. The writing is such as to leavly with the celebrated Nyback case in no doubt that the author intended to diswhich the United States court of appeals guise it, and in some respects it would for the seventh circuit recently affirmed and to the conclusion that members of the judgment in fayor of plaintiff's as- the "Black Hand" society are working signce for injuries received by Nyback in in the Soo. The letter follows: "Ernest the Champagne Lumber company's saw Priester, Soo. Dear Sir-I know you are mill at Merrill, Wisconsin, in July, 1892. thinking seriously of turning your prop The work will not merely give a full his- erty, Priester's Headquarters. Don't de tory of the protracted litigation in which it; you have it on your mind and you Peter Lemire, who held the chair for of non-jury trials were had, but also all le it right for 500 dollars; it is worth it Lemire, holding the office for a year, and Your truly

> Spruce street, west, known as "Priester's few months after it was organized, has Cakes, doughnuts, pasties, etc., will be Headquarters," and which has and now is deing a prosperous business, "Why anyone would even think that I desired that my business is such that the burning of the place would mean a big los to me. I don't know what to think about the matter, but if I ever learn

Stave Plant in New Hands-

Ontonagon's stave plant has passed into new hands. Martin Johnson and Lyman Dickerson, under name of the Northern Michigan Stave & Hoop company, have taken over the lease held by be Uniform Stave & Package company or the property of the Ontonagon Stave Veneer company, and are to resum: operations at once. The veneer process of making staves is to be discarded and the old style knife is to be substituted spread to surrounding buildings and wipe The new firm has some logs on hand ms contracts for others and is in the market for all the hardwood it can ac quire. Messrs, Johnson and Dickerson have been in the employ of the Uniform company, the former acting as mechanical engineer at the several plants and the latter serving as superintendent o the Ontonagon plant. Both are experi enced stave makers and are confiden that they can successfully operate th plant. They expect to run it steadily herps also on an extensive scale. reer. It was installed several years ago will personally aid the Virginia people by a company composed largely of local in establishing the enterprise. The comoperated for some time but did not several properties there. rove a success and was later leased to the Uniform Stave & Package company miv at intervals by this concern and now it has passed into new hands. In the opinion of Mr. Johson there is too much waste and the timber is not large enough to make it possible to success fully use the veneering process at On enagon, at least. It makes a very fine stave, but the cost is too heavy.

WHO SAYS 13 IS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER?

The Time-worn Hoodoo Knocked Out by a Magical Combination of Letters,

Who says 13 is an unlucky number? "Not I," says Uneeda Biscuit, for haven't I thirteen letters in my name and haven't I been the greatest food suc cess in the world? Well, I guess so! Whether or not the genius who coined that famous name, "Uneeda Biscuit, greatest hit of the age it would have to the meeting vesterday morning. died unknown, and the soda cracke which the name made famous, or the soda cracker which made the name famans, as you choose, would have gone From the Experience of Marquette forth with a more prosaic title to appease the appetites of the multitude. Now, after ten years, another genius

the month. But it's too late-the old-time hoodoo No better proof can be had. has been broken, and now one can safely option has been taken is the old Spurr sleep calmly in room thirteen, or be mar- years ago I began to suffer from severe

Negaunee Department

FRENCH SOCIETY IS QUARTER CENTURY OLD nual Event at McDonald's Opera House

CHEVELIER DE LAFAYETTE SO-CIETY OF NEGAUNEE, ORGAN-IZED IN 1884, WILL CELEBRATE ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVER-SARY MIDSUMMER DAY.

At the next meeting of the Chevelier De Lafayette society of Negaunce, Sunn unusually large number present. The pienic will be conducted on a large

Invitations will be sent to all of he French secieties in this region, and it s expected that there will be delegations recent from the towns of this county, lso from the Menominee range, Escancha, Menominee and Gladstone. The Ish- store will receive a number of special seming society will aid in making the costumes this morning from Chicago debration a success. There are about Large delegations are expected from Ish hirty-five members of the Negaunee so- pening, Marquette and other places in riety living at Ishpeming, and most of the county. hem are also members of the L'Union anadienne Francaise of that city, The Chevelier De Lafavette society i

in fine condition. It has a large surplus in the treasury and there are 204 mem bers. The society was organized March 6, 1884, with thirty-six charter members, ers having the best scores in three gaunee. Peter Trudell, Sr., was the so cicty's first president, having held the office for one year. He was succeeded by name on a slip by which you know me. the fourth president. Alex Nadeau, for some time a resident of Ishpeming, now On a slip of a newspaper pinned to tiving at Munising, was the first secretive letter is written in a bold, undisguised hand the word "Friday." Mr. of Joseph Barabe, was the first treas-Priester was at first inclined to treat the urer. All of the old members still show matter as a joke, but later thought much interest in the society's affairs and and there was a large attendance therwise and turned it over to the some of them have missed but few chief of police and the department offi- meetings during the twenty-five year John's church extend an invitation to cers have attempted to ascertain the period. Mr. Bernard is still one of the sender, but without result. Mr. Priester most active of the older members, and and coffee service this afternoon be is the proprietor of a saloon located on Joseph Barabe, who joined the society a tween 3 and 5 o'clock at the Guild hall held the office of treasurer for the past on sale

feurteen years. A few years ago the society planner the burning of my property is a thing t to erect a building, but this idea was can't understand," said Priester. "My given up some three years ago, when can't understand," said Priester. "My given up some three years ago, when family lives in the building and besides three lots it owned on Lincoln street

LAND FOR DAIRY FARM.

Dr. Charles B. Lamont of Virginia Minn., has been advised by J. W. Sibenius of Duluth, that the Oliver Iron Mining company is to donate land in that city for the establishment of a dairy farm. The donation is made upon re quest of the Virginia Commercia club, which has been working in an effort to within the city limits.

The heavy death rate of children on the range, supposed to be largely due to impure milk, caused the club to take the matter in hand. It is reported that an unusually large number of children died on the range last summer during the dry and sultry weather, and impure milk

fmpure milk caused a number of deaths in Marquette county last summer In September alone seventeen babies died in Ishpeming and a large majority of the I deaths were due to milk. It is thought that besides donating the

land the officials of the Oliver company siness men for the purpose of making pany has extensive land holdings in and

MINING MEN MEET.

The various mining superintendent and captains of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company on the Marquette and Gogebia ranges met vesterday at the corporation's main office in Ishpeming, For matters pretaining to their work. They look forward to the meeting with pleasare and many questions of interest are discussed. The meeting yesterday was attended by practicaly all of the super intendents and captains on this range and there were two superintendents and two captains present from the Gogebi range. The latter were Superintender Busn and Captain Perkins of the Ash land mine and Superintendent Eaton and Captain Boone of the Iron Belt property G. R. Jackson, superintendent of Swanzey range properties, and the three William Jory of the captains there. Princeton: John Ellis of the Austin and Stephenson, and August Fogerberg of stopped to count how many letters it the Smith, were also present. Messrs. contained, history sayeth not. If he had, Jory and Ellis called on a number it is probable that instead of being the their Negaunce friends before going over REAPING BENEFIT.

People. We are fortunate indeed to be able

omes forward with the discovery that to profit by the experience of our neigh Uneeda Biscuit contains thirteen letters, bors. The public utterances of Marand to make his discovery more start- quette residents on the following sub ling, he announced it on the 13th day of ject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. Mrs. Carter, 236 W. Prospect St.

pains in the small of my back and at flocked, was one built across the Mis-Uneeda Biscuit has been the greatest times was so lame that I could hardly souri river by the Atchison, Topeka & but received no permanent relief until t boxes disposed of my trouble and I that birds in large flocks will not settle to heal and strengthen is because it con- made in the Lake Superior country. The much as Unceda Biscuit. Every con- have no hesitation in giving my name to

MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT. German Aid Society Will Conduct An-

The members of the arrangement comnittee for the German Aid society's an anal masquerade ball expect a recer breaking attendance tonight at McDor ld's opera house. They have met wi xcellent success in the sale of ticket The doors will open at 8 o'clock an lancing will start promptly at 9.

grand march is the tenth number on t

rogram, and it is planned to have

take place between 11 and 11:15. Music for the ball will be furnished ay, February 7, preliminary steps will the Negaunee orchestra, and supper wi taken for the celebration of the so be served in Shea's hall by Mrs. Flory iety's twenty-fifth anniversary on Mid- at seventy-five cents per couple or fort er day. All members in this city cents per plate. The prizes, aggregating nd Ishpeming will be asked to attend \$60, will be as follows: Best masked meeting, and it is expected, in view couple, \$15; best character couple, \$10 the interest shown, that there will be best masked lady, \$5; best masked gen tleman, \$5 best character groupe of not less than six, \$12; best comic couple, \$6; best comic character couple, \$4; best ompie mask, \$2; homliest mask, \$1. ite judges will be selected from among

the spectators. J. E. O'Denoghue of the City Drug

PRIZES TO BOWLERS.

Steve Ladigan, proprietor of the bowling alley and billiard hall in the Sundberg block, offers two prizes to the bowlabout twenty of whom still live in Ne. games this week. The bowler having the largest score will be awarded a watch and the one having the second highes will get a ring. Both articles are dis played in the window of the billiard hall

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. C. Hurley of Gilbert, Minn., a forner resident, is here on a visit to friends The Negaunee hive of the Lady Mac abees held an enjoyable meeting Wed esday evening. Mrs. Carrie Keough the deputy, was here from Marquette

The members of the Altar guild of St their friends to attend their pantry sale

The members of the Negaunee City Oliver Iron Mining Company Makes Do- fere the band begins filling its spring little boy "Jack," of Forty-second street, find your wife and little boy Jack. mer engagei

The attendance in both the public and parechial schools is new about normal. number of the children, especially in be lower grades and kindergartens, were absent when the schools reopened a week ago last Monday, after a vacation of nearly three weeks. There is not as auch sickness among the children as there was two weeks ago, when there have a farm of this nature established were fifteen or more cases of diphtheria and about seventy-five cases of measles. Joseph Gannon, traveling representa tive of the Sprague-Warner company, whelesale grocers, of Chicago, called on his patrons here Wednesday, Mr. Gannon is now one of the veteran commer cial men of this section. He has been

with the Sprague-Warner people for was said to have been the cause of the past sixteen years and has worked both the iron and copper districts. For at Houghton.

NATURE'S STRENGTH TEST.

An unexpected use is being made of the new Queensboro bridge across the failed to return. There was a theory East river by thousands of migratory that he was "faking" and he was suibirds and hundreds of pigeons, which jected to the most rigid tests and trick spent the night in the sheltered nooks The doctors, the curses and the attend in the lower deck of the structure. The ants tried their best to trap him and on bridge workers say that in the early by one they became convinced that his ply alive with birds of many varieties. were face to face with a genuine case of Swarms of swallows have fastened lost identity. The plan of Dr. Diefendo onto one corner of the structure, from to place the man in a hypnotic state an which they have driven the other birds, then question him was proposed. The John Dirgen, a brige worker, declared vital test was made in the operating some years past the superintendents and Wednesday that on the morning before room of Grace hospital. captains have met at least once a year he saw hundreds of swallows form in for the discussion and consideration of Lattle array and attack and expel two and the man was soothed into a sleep cats that had ventured upon the strue, which exposed his sub-consciousness t

ture and were getting fat eating birds. In kindly cros-examination. "Think over Flights of pigeons make toward the the scenes of the past-they are coming bridge nightly shortly after 5 o'clock back to you," said Dr. Diefendorf int and alight iin favorable roosting places, the ear of the man who lay asleep, "they During the rain and sleet storm Sunday ight a flock of wild ducks sought shel- the place where you were born. Tell in ter on the structure, and two of them were found dead on it the next morning, baving clashed against the iron work in

While the other birds take their flight when work begins in the morning, the saucy sparrows remain, and the pigeens us where it was." also stay and make friends with the

Elward E. Sinclair, an engineer on the bridge, said: 'I have been bridge building for twen-

y years, but never before saw so many circle of them gather together on a oridge as are now at night on the meensboro bridge. "Kipling in his 'Bridge Builders' points

out that whenever numbers of birds gather on a bridge in process of building or nearly completed, it is an indication that the structure will stand all tests. This has also been my experience.

ago, and flocks of birds strangely made cago, where he also lived two years, to their home on it. That bridge, too, was New York city went the tale. criticised, but it is standing today and as done twice the work contemplated when it was built.

"Another tridge whose stability was questioned, to which thousands of birds work today. Many of my associates in bridge building have noticed this same instanct of birds. Ornithologists say on a weak structure."

The workmen employed on the bridge 'cins, with tonic iron all of the curative, old Bird mine property in the Crystal ceivable combination of letters has been be used as an endorser of Doan's Kidney also regard the presence of the birds an attempt to articulate. Again and again omen of good luck .- New York Times. After 20 years of experimenting an "Where did you live on Forty-second

Edinburgh firm has brought out an street?" Drug Co., Marquette. Vinol is also sold Michigan was granted to this copper of the only real combination of thirteen Remember the name—Doan's—and essence of tea which is said to preserve by J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist, Negaunce, country years ago, in return for the con- letters—Unceda Biscuit. the qualities of the prepared leaf.

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MIRACLE PERFORMED AT NEW HAVEN, CONN.

His Mind a Blank as to His Previous Career, Man Recalls His Past Through Hypnotic Treat-

of Charles Osten of New York has been orn, which the band needs badly. J. C. ever lost. His name, his family, home The case of Osten has no exact parallel in medical science. It has opens new fields to the masters of mental science and has brought prominently in-

dentity.

picked up wandering in the street on the

ospital where has has been found unup an excellent trade for the concern in able to relate the least scrap of personal distory. His name and identity had fad a number of years he made his head od. He seemed to have been suffering quarters at Ishpeming, but he now lives from a wound on the head and there were signs that his skull had been tresanned. A slight operation was per ormed and a small piece of the skull re noved. This seemed to afford some relief, but the memory of the injured man

> tiently Dr. Diefendorf questioned bir are e-ming back to you. Now you se where it was,"

The man's breast quivered, his heanoved slightly, his eyelids fluttered, h aw opened, yet the words did not com-The home where you lived when a boy where you played, you remember. Te

"Oh, yes, it was Berlin," said the "When did you come to this country? sked the doctor.

"When I was twenty-four." "Where did you come? "To New York city." The words wer oming easier now, but they were lo

"Now, remember, what did you do?" "I went to San Francisco. Question by question Dr. Diefendor gently and deftly slipped from the sub orsciousness the dates, names and facts Through two years in San Francisc "I built a bridge in Iowa several years back part way over the continent to Ch

and almost indistinct.

"Now, what is your name?" "Charles Osten. "After you returned to New York city

what did you do?' "I worked for John Klein." "What did you do?" "I made lace curtains."

"Where was Klein's place of business?" "On Grand street." "Where did you live?" "On Forty second street." "What was the number?"

Osten could not recall. Struggle as he might, his lips moved in a fluttering he struggled to say, but his answer was only a mumble

"Near Eghth avenue," 'Was it between Seventh and Eighth

or Eighth and Ninth avenues?" "It was between Seventh and Eighth.

The flat in which he lived was of orick, he said, and he lived on the secend story. A French family lived down stairs. His wife was named Minnie and e has a little son, Jack, five years old. Osten told many facts about himseli, ment-His Own Sub-Conscious- He never drank, is a lover of music and told about visiting the Metropolitan ness Tells Story to the Doctor. opera house and hearing "Il Trovotore." He said he was not a church-going man. He confesses that he voted for Bryan, New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.—The life but also said that he voted for Hughes.

"Now, Charles," said Dr. Diefendori, given back to him by hypnotism. His "I am going to awaken you. At nine band will ask the business men and identity, which was lost, has been re o'clock tonight you will go to sleep and others to contribute to a fund to be stored. He has been led, through hyp-sleep soundly and peacefully. When you ised for the purchase of a large brass notism to his old life, which seemed for awaken tomorrow morning I want you to remember all that you have said to Tous and Joseph N. Ekkola, members and existence, have been again placed in me. Remember that your name is of the band, have been authorized to selicit the subscriptions. It is hoped that the instrument can be secured be-

LUNCHEON OF LUNCH.

Miss Ellen Terry tells us that Alfred to the public eye Dr. Allan R. Diefen Tennyson taught her to say "luncheon" forf, the alienist and specialist in men instead of "lunch." The former is, in tal diseases who testified in the Than fact, prefered by English writers not ase. Dr. Diefendorf threw Osten into a only as a noun, but even as a verb. hypnotic state, during which he learned Thus Disreali speaks of ladies "lunchfrom him his name and life history, coning on Perigord pie." In America This was but the lesser part of the feat, however, though luncheon is considered While the influence lasted, the doctor in more "elegant" than lunch in lescribing formed Osten that he would awaken the the meal, it is less rarely used, while ext morning, after a refreshing sleep, the verb "to luncheon" would sound like and would then remember his name and intolerable affectation to most of us. There Osten's case has puzzled physicians in is a story that the question once came his city for more than a mouth. He was Howells. He himself stood for lunch, as noun and verb. Mrs. Howells declared right of Dec. 19, and was taken to Grace for luncheon. An appeal to the Cen-

tury was male. "Lunch is preferred!"cried Mr. Howells. "And who do you think," he styly

added, "is given as authority?" "Who?" "William Dean Howells," answere! that gentleman.

"O, he's no anthority!" smartly re torted his wife, The passage in the dictionary is quoted "Venetion Life," and runs as

"We lunched fairly upon little dishes of rose leaves lelicately preserved."-New York World.

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SOME TRICKS OF THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES

SOMETHING ABOUT "MANUFACTUR-ERS" WHO DO NOT MANUFAC-TURE, BUT FOOL THE PUBLIC.

TWO POINTED ILLUSTRATIONS

Merchant Demonstrate the Wisdom of Buying at Home.

A misleading idea that causes a good many people to buy merchandise out of town was recently illustrated in a busi ness conversation and subsequent sale between a member of one of Marquette's furniture houses and a prospective pur-chaser. This furniture firm has for the last fifteen years announced in various ways that they would compete with any eatalog house in Chicago, Grand Rapids Detroit or Milwaukee, on the same terms

The prospective customer came to the order house referred to does not manu- with favor by the copper country sports Detroit, Sheboygan, Wis., Rockford, Ill., by the Munising club: or in Pennsylvania, and are not, nor have they ever been, in Grand Rapids. Gentlemen:-The mail order house simply acts as There is much agitation at present manufacturers' agents. The purchaser over the matter of proposed revisions of sends the firm an order and the money the game and fish laws of the state. to pay for same. The firm then sends Nearly every Rod & Gun club, Sportsthe order to the factory where the men's association and individual sportsgoods are made, and they are shipped man has offered an expression upon one from there direct to the purchaser. The or more features of the law. Conglomer firm to which the purchaser sent the ate and conflicting recommendations will money never even saw the goods billed not gain for the Upper Peninsula the out to fill the order.

the mail order catalog to the local-furni- be brought about only by concerted acture man, he took from his desk a tion and uniform recommendations. wholesale catalog and showed her the To bring about uniform recommenda identical articles advertised in the mail tions, it is necessary to get together in order catalog, but the wholesale firm conference and thoroughly discuss every that made the goods was located many phase of the proposed revisions.

The outcome lit will probably be necessary for of the matter was that the customer or all to concede certain points which we dered a large bill of goods from the have come to believe are of primary im-home dealer, at the same price as they were advertised in the mail order cata- to do in order to bring about the greatlog. The goods were shipped from the same factory and were identically the same as those that would have been obtained through the mail order house. In | 1 addition, the home merchant unpacked, action that the Grand Island Rod & Gun cleaned and delivered the goods in first club, has called a conference for the city of mistakes or damage in shipping. The customer was thoroughly satisfied with customer was thoroughly satisfied with having learned something about the tricks of the mail order business.

A Deal in Dry Goods.

An incident that happened in one the dry goods stores of this city not long ago illustrates somewhat the same principle. A lady came to one of Marquette's dry goods men with a line of samples she had received from an outside concern and asked if the merchant could get those goods for her. The merchant replied that he could and he booked the lady's order, at the same price as was quoted on the samples. When the goods came, they were entirely satisfactory and identically the same as the sample The woman was a conscientious buyer, and told the merchant that she would have had to pay the express charges, and should in no way be confused with much for him. "No," replied the mer- so frequently burlesqued and overdone chant, "at the price at which you bought by second and third rate companies, that those goods, I am perfectly willing to to find one with a fresh and pleasing pay all express charges, and would be plot, steged with a good cast, is a wel delighted if I could sell everything in come relief. "Texas" is a play of the my store at as large a margin of profit." great out-of-doors, and it exudes the show. If a prospective purchaser will cast is strong and exceptionally well town, the local dealers will gladly duplicate any price made in it, and besides, will save the customer the trouble of is taken by Nora Shelby, who is winsom cartage, unpacking and delivering the and delightfully unsophisticated in the

RAILROAD TO BUILD.

Official of Soc Line Says His Company Will Extend to Duluth.

"Edmund Pennington, of Minneapolis Minneapolis, the report that the Cana- tory manner dian Pacific interests will construct a new line between Thief River Falls and played by Ted F. Griffin, was one of Duluth to give a more direct route be the strongest parts in the piece. His

by the News Tribane yesterday, with tertions entitle him to great credit, the exception that Mr. Pennington says that the new line will be constructed to isfactorily carried by Grace Lockwood the name of the Soo line instead of that and Allen St. John. Of the minor char of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic. The surveys, however, were made in the cowboy of the old school, and Mrs. West, name of the South Shore, but the result the mother of Texas, entitles them to will be the same, for both are of the favorable mention. Canadian Pacific family. Mr. Pennington states that the extension from Thier River Falls to the head of the lakes good play and deserved a much larger will not be made this year, but possibly house

"The extension will be 250 miles long. only sixty-two miles longer than the tween Brooten and Duluth. It will I another strategic point in the working out of a great northwestern radway system from an operating standpoint and from an economic standpoint it is to be a great thing for northern Min nesota. It will open an entirely nev country in north-middle Minnesota, fine farming and hardwood country, and will become an aid to the associations of business men in the state who ar seeking to settle the unpopulated per tions of Minnesota and make the state more accessible for this settlement and open it for the distribution of its products to the commercial centers."

Just received at Hathway's, live lobsters, Cotuit oysters, fresh Cod fish, halibut, trout, shrimps and fresh tripe. 1-22-1d

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LOCAL TEAMS ARE SHY. But City Basketball Organization Does

The City basketball team has been iving a good deal of difficulty securing gines with local teams, owing to the arge score run up against the high school eam a few nights ago. Challenges sent to the Normal and Business collegteams have been ignored. rames with the Marquette Rifles and

ranged for next week. The latter part of next week, the city earn expects to make a tour of the cop-Local Furniture Man and Dry Goods Games with Princeton and the Munising 1908, and the reductions caused the small Y. M. C. A. teams have been scheduled to be played on the home floor at Legion Hall in the near future.

Cleveland-Cliffs teams have been ar

U. P. SPORTSMEN MAY MEET IN THIS CITY

CONVENTION TO DISCUSS CHANGES IN THE STATE GAME LAWS PROPOSED, AND IS FAVOR-ABLY CONSIDERED.

local furniture store with a catalog from of Munising, has sent out a letter to otha mail order house that has flooded this er similar clubs in the upper peninsula, city with literature, advertising that suggesting that a sportsmen's conventhey sold Grand Rapids furniture direct tion be held in Marquette February 16, to the consumer at wholesale, or factory to discuss a revision of the game laws. prices. As a matter of fact, the mail The proposal is said to be considered facture so much as a toothpick, and 60 men, although they would hold the meetper cent of the goods shown in their ing at an earlier date. The following catalog are manufactured in Chicago, is the letter, which has been sent out Munising, Mich., Jan. 18, 1909.

recognition which it should have in When the customer mentioned showed game legislation. That recognition can

It is to bring about such concerted representatives to attend this confer-

on representation from your club? Yours very truly, THOS. B. WYMAN,

THEATRICAL.

"Texas," the offering at the oper house last night, was a high class show if she had purchased through the mail the ordinary melodrama, which its name All the local merchants ask is a fair delightful freedom of Western life. The only submit any catalog from out of balanced, and is staged with adequate scenic equipment.

art of love making, such being the r quirement of her role. Her work we ery pleasing, and it is to be regrette that the author of the play made he look for a man. In any place but Ter as, she would not have to go beggin

Frank Conway, who played opposi Miss Shelby, has an excellent voice, vice president and general manager of line figure, and carried his rather diffithe Soo line, yesterday confirmed in cult here part is an entirely satisfac-

Pasquale, the half breed villian, as work is original, yet not over drawn, This correborates the story printed and his drunken ravings and facial con The secondary lovers' roles were sat

acters, the work of Edwin Bailey, as a The quadrille danced in the second act is a pleasing innovation. "Texas" is a

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CARRYING CHARGES FOR ORE THE SAME

LAST YEAR'S LOW RATES FROM UPPER LAKE PORTS ARE EXPECTED TO PREVAIL NEXT SUMMER.

Repoorts received from the lawer lak ports indicate that the carrying charge on ore for 1909 will be the same as they per country, and will have games with were last season, when the rates we the Michigan College of Mines, at sixty-five cents from ports at the head Houghton, the Y. M. C. A. teams at of Lake Superior, sixty cents from Mar-Hancock and Calumet, the L'Anse High quette and fifty cents from Escanaba chool and the Leaders, at Lake Linden. Rates were cut ten cents all around i carriers to complain and some of ther had pretty tough sailing last summer. Some business has been done for nex cason on the basis of sixty-five cent rom ports at the head of Lake Su

erior. The matter has been kept pretty uiet and it is not known what vessels vere chartered. The tennage that was ined up for next season is probably owned by parties pretty close to the shippers. A number of independent ves selmen say that they had not done any usiness for 1909.

Some tonnage was lined up some tim ago but the rates were not named and it is not known how much capacity was tied up on the basis of sixty-five cents rom the head of the lakes. It is not The Grand Island Rod and Gun club, likely that much more season chartering will be done until the cre is sold and the big shippers that have fleets can get line on the business for next season.

Some of the boat owners were nop ful that a small advance would be paid on ore for next season, but with son hartering done at last year's figures i not likely that there will be any change in the centract rates. Vessel nen have held all along that the spread in the rates was too great, and that the lifference in the rates between the head of the lakes and Escanaba should not e more than ten cents. The handling harge on a cargo shipped from Escan aba at fifty cents is just as great as it t on a Duluth cargo where the rate is sixty-five cents.

According to reports received from Buffalo the hard coal shippers are going o try to pound the rates to Lake Michi gan ports next season. The vesselme say that they will probably not want any coal at the figures that were paid last season until they can get some lin on the down freight situation.

Owners who were forced to come down ight for coal last season know how much profit there is in operating boats under that plan and a cut they say neans just that much more of a loss The shippers are not ready to talk busi iess for next season and it will probably some time before they will take u reight matters.

MARQUETTE BOWLERS WIN.

Defeat Ishpeming in Two Matches at the Local Alleys.

the Superiors by 354 pms. The play wa Will you not advise me as soon as expected, and it was greatly enjoyed by possible whether or not we can count the big crowd of spectators present

	There was also much intellibition match rolled by	the	in th	min
	'cripples." The scores in	the	team	pla
	were:			100
1	Marquette Stars-			To
ı	Van Iderstine174	165	185	52
í	Jenks 191	143	176	51
	Miller168	181	173	52
1	Allen 191	181	208	58
	Foard 167	157	159	48
	Totals	827	901	261
ı	Ishpeming Premiers—			
	Olson 245		151	57
	Emblom 157	138	136	43
ı	Dunn 155	181	139	47

Gray 148	154	168	47
Totals 868	828	700	230
Ishpeming Superiors—			
D. Lind	151	135	44
Tale 159	157	162	47
Curtis 162	174	139	47
Maddock 127	137	113	37
F. Lind146	94	146	38
Totals	713	695	216
Marquette Meteors-			
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There was some re	mark	able	270

owling in these events and the enthushesm was at high pitch at times, escially when Olson struck out in the tenth frame and rolled the fine score of 245. Allen had the best average in the three games-193 1-3 pins. A return match will be rolled at Ishpeming some night next week.

Considering the physical affliction of each and every one of the members of the unique bowling organization, the 'cripples" team rolled remarkably well.

Totals 696 653 695 204 Hanson, the captain of the "cripples, possessed of only one eye; Ham ha lost both feet, and Larson one foot Dave Lind, who, aside from being a good bowler, is an expert ski-jumper, is minu his right arm, and Gray is minus hi

A team made up of Messrs. Stafford Manes, Conklin, Godwin and Drumme has issued a challenge to a team heade by Dr. Van Iderstine and whose other nembers are Messrs. Jenks, Miller, Al len and Foard. The defi will be accept ed and the match will take place short ly. It will be a three-game contest, to

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Best Bulk Lard,	

v.	
8	Best Standard Tomatoes, 6 cans
id	Quaker Oats, large package23
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