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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

# DAY OF ORATORY IN THE CONGRESS

Members of the House and the Senate Discuss Live Topics of Interest, and in One Instance the Remarks Are Sensational.

Rainey of Illinois Charges Corruption in Canal Purchase, Jeff Davis Condemns Speculation in Grain Futures, Cummins Opposes the Postal Savings Bill

and bitter attack on William Nelson Cromwell of New York, President Obal- it has been decided to proceed with the exhibited today in the separate branches dia of Panama and others by Mr. Rainey, of Illinois, was made in the president had authority to permit elected in the joint assembly tomorrow to succeed himself for the full term. Mr. tion bill was under consideration, but Mr. Rainey spoke under the license of general debate and was unsparing in hi charges of corruption and fraud agains the persons named. At the conclusion o his speech, which consumed over an hour and a half, Mr. Stevens, of Minnesota and Mr Kusterman, of Wisconsin, ex pressed disapproval of his remarks and entered into a defense of the accused During the morning hour the hou passed a joint resolution making Feb. 12, 1909, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth or Abraham Lincoln, a legal koliday in the territories and the Distriet of Columbia. The postoffice bill the steamship Republic, congress may was pending when the house adjourned, require every ocean-going steamer that

Cummins Makes His Maiden Speech. Washington, Jan. 26.-A speech by Senator Jefferson Davis, of Arkansas vania, today introduced a bill to require tavoring legislation to prevent dealings every ocean passenger steamer, certified by exchanges in "futures" in products to carry fifty passengers, before being of the soil, and the maiden speech of granted a clearance for a foreign port Mr. Cummins, of Iowa, in which he op. five hundred miles or more distant, to be posed the passage of the postal savings equipped with an efficient radio-tele today. Mr. Cummins spoke in favor of ine and fisheries. the deposit of postal savings in stat and territorial banks. The senate voted to purchase an oil portrait of the late Senator Allison, of lows.

Opposing the postal savings bank bi in the form in which it had been reported, Senator Cummins declared that Bludsoc. The house of representative lowa has more banking institutions that, builted its proceedings vesterday to eulo any other state of the Union, and spoke gize him as few private American citi in favor of his amendment which au thorizes the deposit of postal savings funds in any bank whether organized under national, state or territorial laws. He also warned the senate against the provision of the bill which exempts deposits in postal savings banks from all hour, receiving the careful attention of the senators on both sides of the chamber. Mr. Carter, in charge of the bill replied to some of the objections urged by the Iowa senator,

Senator Wm. A. Smith Opposes

Waterways Treaty With Canada Washington, Jan. 26.-William Alden Smith today opposed the ratification of the Canadian boundary waterways treaty when it was called up for consideration in the executive session of the senate. He spoke at considerable length against the treaty, on the ground it did not sufficiently safeguard the interests of the United States in the waters of the St. Mary's river. In view of his ob jections the treaty went over without action being taken.

Keefe's Nomination Favorably Reported. The senate committee on immigration today authorized a favorable report on the nomination of Daniel J. Keefe, of Michigan, to be commissioner general of steady hand to send forth on the willimmigration, Senator Gore, Democrat, of prg winds of the air the message of dis Oklahoma, reserving the right to an- aster that saved hundreds of aves and tagonize Keefe's confirmation in the senate.

### GUFFEY AGAIN HEADS PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 26.-James M Guffey today was unanimously chosen tioned for the first time the name of John as the Pennsylvania member of the Einns. Democratic national committee to suc ceed James Kerr, deceased.

# GOVERNOR WARNS AGAINST

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION. Japanese legislation.

# SECRETARY ROOT REFUSES

### government. RAILROAD SUES GOVERNMENT.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 26.—The Santa F The controversy occurred over a ruling made by the postmaster general,

# UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS

T. A. Clark, dean of under-graduates of the University of Illinois, has resigned. It is alleged that he had a misunderstanding with President James, bome here late today, on the ground that he was a fugitive from justice and DONNELLY PUBLIC PRINTER.

NOT A DRY EYE IN THE ROOM.

Scene When Root Bids Farewell to Co Workers Is Very Affecting.

Weshington, Jan. 26 - Secretary Root ce farewell to the chiefs of the bucaus in the state department this afternoon. He thanked them for their loyty, faithfulness and efficiency, and for he belp they had rendered in conductng the affairs of the department. Th seene was very affecting, and it is said that there was not a dry eye in the room when the reception was terminat-

Mr. Root also bade the newspapermen who have called on him daily a heartfelt goodby. He asked them to extend t hose absent his hearty thanks for their orsideration in their treatment of his uring his public experience in Washing on, and declared their attitude had en irely justified the confidence he had re

### STEEL MERGER EMBARRASSES U. S. SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 26.—That the senat as no right to call upon President in the Form Reported, and Roosevelt for information which he may have obtained from the United States Wm. Alden Smith Assails the Steel corporation when he countenanced Waterways Treaty With Canada that concern's absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company, is the opinion of the special committee on the judiciary appointed to investigate the merger. The situation is proving de-Washington, Jan. 26.—A sensational cidedly embarrassing to the judiciary and bitter attack on William Nelson committee, but, regardless of this fact,

### WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FOR ALL OCEAN SHIPS

Now Given Full Recognition, a Law Is Proposed Compelling Its Installation.

Wsahington, Jan. 26.-As the outcom of the triumph of the wireless in saving the lives of the passengers and crew of leaves an American port to be equipped with wirelss apparatus.

Representative Burke, of Pennsylbank bill as reported to the senate by graphic installation and to have an the committee on postoffices and post-operator aboard. The bill was referred roads, were the features in the senate to the committee on the merchant mar-

### Operator Jack Binn Now Linked in Fame With Jim Bludsoe.

Jack Binns, the Marconi operator on the steamship Republic, is to lown in history side by side with Jin zens have ever been honored. Henry Sherman Boutell of Illinois brought the hero's name before congress.

"Jack Pinns has given to the world a splendid illustration," said he, "of the beroism that dwells on seas, in many who are doing the quiet, unnoticed wor iens. Mr. Cummins spoke for about an in life," Mr. Boutell told of Binns sit ting in his little wireless station on the sinking ship Republic and flashing wireless distress call over the Atlantic to the vessels that hastened to the re-

ne of hundreds of lives. "Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Boutell, " rise to a question of personal privilege During the last two years we have bee reminded once more of the perils that beset those 'toat go down to the sea in ters. The accident that befell the steam ers Republic and Florida last Saturday found heroes ready for the heroic work demanded of officers, men and passen-

accounts of the collision and the jeopardy in which occupants of the two ships wer placed and the way in which the news called the rescuers felt that there was one silent actor in the tragedy wnose

name should be immortalized. "I refer to the Marconi poperator of the Republic, who had the cool head and the message of deliverance that relieved housands of anxious hearts. His name is John R. Binns. He is known to sevral members of this house."

Mr. Boutell's address was punctuated with applause, the appreciation of the horse being most evident when he men-

### SLOSSON DEFEATS SUTTON FOR BILLIARD HONORS

New York, Jan. 26 .- Slosson won th illiard match from Sutten tonight, 500 Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 26.—Governor to 328, in fifty-six innings. The mater Gillette today sent a message to the was played at the Madison Square Gar legislature, warning against any anti- den concert hall and was for the 18. halk line championship. Four matches and title since Dec. 2, 1907, when Jacob slight. The American steamer Celtic is have now been played for the embleu TO EXTRADITE RUDOWITZ. Schaeffer, the holder, defeated George Sutton, challenger, by a score of 500 to Washington, Jan. 26.—Secretary Root 486. Following this match Albert 6 has refused to extradite Christian Rudo- Cutler challenged for the championship wftz, the refugee wanted by the Russian but Schaeffer beat him in Philadelphi on Jan. 23, 1908, by a score of 500 t 476. Willie Hoppe, the boy wonder, then vent after Schaeffer, but the "Wizard' cfeated him as he did the others. The railway today filed suit against the fed- 11 and the score was 500 to 423. In the steamship Venesa Thursday. A thorities. cral government for \$4,750.55, which the May Sutton took the title, as Schaeffer battalion of United States marines will Agencies caring for children should

# ARRESTED AT NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Patrick J. Kier-Champaign, Ills., Jan. 26.—Professor T. A. Clark, dean of under-graduates an, vice president of the Fidelity Fundinterment. that he was wanted in Pittsburg, where Washington, Jan. 26.—The senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Samuel police headquarters, but had been locked in four counties of Indiana today. The federal territories which shall apply in

# WEATHER FORECAST SOLONS CONSIDER

AGAINST SENATOR Washington, Jan. 26 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Wednes day and Thursday, colder in the north-

LaFollette Legislator Accuses Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin of the Improper Use of Money

CHARGES FILED

However, While a Resolution for an Investigation Is Adopted, the Statesman Receives the Majority Vote in Separate Session, and if He Holds the Strength in Today's Joint Assembly He Will Be Reelected-Illinois Deadlock Is Still Unbroken.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 26 .- If Senator Isaac Stephenson holds the strength he Stephenson received sixty votes in the assembly, and twelve in the senate. It equires sixty-seven votes in the joint ssembly, to elect. It was said tonight that several members voted for Stephen Great Value of the Radio System son today under pressure, and that an effort would likely be made to have hem withdraw their support tomorrow Shortly after the senate convened Senator Blaine, a La Follette Republi ean, filed sixteen specific charges accus ing Senator Stephenson of the improper use of money in the primary, naming the sum as in excess of \$106,000 and approximating \$250,000. A resolution for an investigation was adopted.

### Illinois Deadlock Continues.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 26.—Another lay's balloting has failed to break the enatorial deadlock. Five ballots were tak- portation and make recommendations to n today. Senator Hopkins received incty on the first vote, it being the hirteenth of the series. He then fell o eighty-five on the fourteenth, lost anther on the fifteenth, regained it on the ixteenth, and held to eighty-five on the interest at the rate of 2 per cent. ast ballot, the seventeenth. The sevnteenth ballot stood:

Stringer .. ...74 Lowden Shurtleff .. ...14 McKinley .. . 4

# Peopie's Choice Wins in Nevada.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 26.-United States enator Francis G. Newlands, Democrat, who had been chosen by popular vote o succeed himself, was today reelected. The Republicans stood by their agreeent to abide by the popular vote and laced no candidate in nomination.

# Bristow Elected in Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 26.-Joseph L. Brisow, Republican, today was elected Unitd States senator. He succeeds Chester Long, Republican,

# NEBRASKA LAW NULLIFIED.

Railroads Held to Have Right to Appeal to the Federal Courts. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.-A ruling made here this evening by United States Dis

rict Judge Munger has the effect of nulifying so much of the enactment of the Nebraska legislature of two years ago as prohibits railroad corporations from of far-reaching significance to the future ppealing to the federal courts from the well-being of the children of the counrders of the state railway commisson, try were taken at the concluding session he railroad comission ordered the Bur- today of the conference on the care of ington and Northwestern railroads to dependent children. Voicing the unanionstruct switches at the town of York mous sentiment of the nearly two hunor the transfer of cars from one line to dred delegates, the conference adopted a the other. The railroads contested the comprehensive report of its conclusions order and appealed to the federal court, as to the most practical plan of pro-The state attorney general, in behalf of moting the welfare of the neglected the commission, demurred and advanced child. One of the most important recthe state law compelling such actions to ommendations contained in the report, be started in the state courts. Judge which was submitted to President Munger overruled this demurrer, holding Roosevelt tonight, requested the presian appeal to the federal court to be dent to send a message to congress urgwithin the province of the roads.

# EARTH SHOCKS STAMPEDE

# Fresh Tremors Felt at Reggio.

Reggio, Jan. 26.-Two more earth shocks were felt here today, but were anchored before the city and will procoed to Catania Thursday.

# BODIES OF THE CHENEYS

DUE TO ARRIVE TOMORROW. New York, Jan. 26 .- It was announced tonight that the bodies of Consul Cheney | The educational work of institutions and wife, killed in the earthquake in caring for dependent children should be match was played in Chicago on March Messina, would arrive in this city on supervised by the state educational au company claims is due it for hauling the mail between Kansas City and Chicago. his health.

May Sutton took the title, as Shadile between the pier in Brooklyn when the co-operate to ascertain and control the steamer docks, by order of the war decauses of dependency. partment, and the marines will escort he bodies of the dead consul and Mrs. transfer of dependent children should be P. J. KIERAN GIVES BONDS, Cheney to the Grand Central station, repealed. whence they will be sent to New Haven, | Co-operation between child-caring Conn., the late consul's home town, for

B. Donnelly, of New York, to be public up only a few hours when bonds were counties that have voted "dry" are Hampractical way the principles and methods printer.

U. S. BATTLESHIP FLEET SOON TO SAIL FOR HOME.

Nice, Jan. 26 .- The entire American leet of sixteen battleships will be plowng the Mediterranean westward on in Last Year's Primary Struggle Thursday, headed for Tetaun bay, on the north coast of Morocco, where it will reassemble Jan. 31 to coal and provision for the homeward journey. The first division, under the immediate command of Rear Admiral Sperry, will be the first o coal, and will then proceed to Gibraltar to exchange courtesies with the British fleet. The other twelve Ameri can battleships will not go to Gibraltar, but will rejoin the commander-in-chief's flagship in the straits for the final lap cross the Atlantic.

### PROPOSE BOND ISSUE FOR WATERWAY WORK

Creation of a National Commission Also Is Provided for in Legislation Which Four Members of Congress Jointly Present

a bill for the creation of a waterways printed. ommission and another bill for the issue of \$500,000,000 of bonds for the improve-

nent of waterways. president, of whom two shall be mempers of the engineer corps of the army, \$4,000 per annum. This commission is to investigate problems of water trans- title before their name."

The bond bill limits the amount to be The bonds are made redeemable ten to the committee to be reprinted. years from date of issue and are to bear

# Waterway Banquet at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Jan, 26,-At a dinner given by the deep waterways committee of the Commercial club this evening, addresses vere made by Thos, Wilkinson of Rock Island, Ills., president of the Upper Mississippi Improvement association; C. A. Thompson, field sceretary of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, and Major C. S. Ritchie, of Rock Island, Ills. United States engineer in charge of the work on the upper Mississippi. The purpose of the dinner was to interest th ousiness men of St. Paul and the North west in the work of securing a six-fool hannel for the Mississippi river and for continuing the work on the improvements.

### WILL ASK CONGRESS TO LEND A HAND

### Washington Conference Takes Advanced Steps of Far-Reaching Importance to the Well-Being of Dependent Children.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Advanced steps ing the establishment of a federal chil dren's bureau, one of whose objects shall be to disseminate accurate information CATTLE IN NEBRASKA. in regard to child-caring work and the from \$15,000 to \$20,000 can be saved by

needs of children. Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 26 .- An earth- Tonight's banquet was a fitting quake is reported in Pierce and Knox climax to what is regarded as the most counties this afternoon. Horses became important gathering ever held in the in frightened and cattle stampeded. At terests of the nation's dependent chil-Foster, a young man herding fifty cat. dren. President Roosevelt, who initiat tle narrowly escaped their stampede with ed the great movement, listened with his life. A school building at Plainview close attention to the reading of the re was shaken. The shock lasted but a few port, and then gave expression to his own views on the question.

### Conclusions of the Conference. Briefly summarized, the conclusions of

he conference are: Children of worthy parents should, a a rule, be kept with their parents. Homeless and neglected children, normal, should be cared for in families. when practicable.

Child-caring institutions should be o the cottage plan. States should inspect all agencies caring for dependent children.

The prohibitive legislation against the

More thorough precautions for the all institutions.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.-A large number gress, recommending the establishment waukee, 235,000.

Taken Up as the Special Order in the Senate at Lansing, the Measure Affords the First Occa-

Administration Men Appear to Triumph Over Antis, but So Amended Is the Legislation It Is Referred Back to Committee to Be Reprinted-Lorimer Plan Is Opposed and Resolution Is Passed Urging the State's Delegation in Congress to Fight It.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 26.-[Special.]-The anti-lobby bill was the special or-Washington, Jan. 26 .- A step towards der in the senate this afternoon, and it rrying out the plans agreed upon by gave the first occasion for a test of he recent waterways conference in this strength between the administration and ity was taken today when Representa- the "antis." The former appeared to tives Ransdall of Louisiana; Moore of Pennsylvania; Shirley of Kentucky and Bartholdt of Missouri jointly introduced back to the committee finally, to be re-

Senator Tuttle, leader of the "antis," JEROME MAKES MOVE succeeded in getting several amendments on the bill, one providing that persons The former bill provides that the com- who appear at Lansing merely to argue ission shall consist of four senators before a legislative committee should selected by the vice president, four rep- not have to register as lobbyists. "We esentatives selected by the speaker and ought to encourage such appearances even others to be appointed by the instead of opposing them," said Mr. Tut-

In arguing for delay on the bill, Sentwo civil engineers, two citizens of ex- ator Tuttle made a veiled attack on the perience in transportation and one other citizen. The members' term is fixed at this bill?" he asked. "I tell you, my own axes to grind, and generally with a

After making several minor amend-ments to the bill, and getting it so mixed up that its own father did not ssued in any fiscal year to \$50,000,000. know it, the measures was referred back

# Lorimer Bill Opposed.

and mean the loss of the great power there. The governor sent a message to both houses today, strongly recommending the passage of the resolution. The Charles P. Taft and Douglas Robinson. governor also sent in a message recomnending that the legislature make formal acceptance of the Carnegie plan for and their alleged connection therewith." pensioning superannuated college pro essors without expense to the state. Representative Jensen, of Escanaba ut in a bill amending the act of 1846

thich gave counties on Lake Michigan urisdiction over the waters of the lake. 'he act did not provide for the upper nd when making arrests in Menominee, Delta or Schoolcraft county waters that he victims must be taken to Charlevoix the counties named.

Senator Smith Resigns Chairmanship. Senator Charles Smith, of Hubbell, resigned today as chairman of the fiposition he has held since 1903. No one has yet been named to take the place, Mr. Smith gives as the reason for his retirement that the work of the committee is getting too heavy for him.

Richard C. Flannigan, of Iron Mountain, is here to appear at the constitutional convention committee hearing on home rule tomorrow.

### Wants Iowa Session Cut Short. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 26.-Senator W ). Jamieson, Democratic congressmanelect from the Eighth district, has prepared a resolution for introduction in the Iowa legislature tomorrow, providing for final adjournment March 20, on the ground the legislature is overwhelmed

with unnecessary employes and that

### STEEL DIRECTORS DECLARE THE USUAL DIVIDENDS New York, Jan. 26 .- The earnings of

he United States Steel corporation for he last quarter of 1908 and for the whole of that year were made public to day, and the usual dividends were do clared on the preferred and the common stock. The earnings for the quarter ending Dec. 31, last, were \$26,225,485, compared with \$27,106,274 the previous quarter and \$32,553,005 for the corres conding quarter a year ago. The earn ngs for 1908 were \$91,826,520, a de rease compared with 1907 of \$69,138. 153, while the net earnings were \$74 942,330, a decrease of \$58,402,599. Th regular quarterly dividends of one-half I per cent on common and 1% pe cent on preferred stock were declared.

### CENSUS SHOWS 14,235,450 CATHOLICS IN UNITED STATES.

States, according to the advance sheets be solvent. There is no apparent reason of the 1909 official Catholic directory for the suicide, except overwork. of the 1909 official Catholic directory Adding the number of Roman Catholic the Philippines, Porto Rico FIVE COAL MINERS KILLED and the Hawaiian islands, the grand total of Catholics ler the United States flag is 22,474,440. surgical and medical care of children in The Catholic population of some of the tonight as the result of a gas explosion all institutions.

The Catholic population of some of the tonight as the result of a gas explosion all institutions. FOUR INDIANA COUNTIES. The president tonight announced that Chicago, 1,150,000; St. Louis, 375,000; mine of the United Coal company at he would send a special message to con- Detroit, 267,000; St. Paul, 200,000; Mil-

# OLD RAILROAD MAN DIES.

Dubuque, la., Jan. 26,-Winfield Scott r

ploye of the Illinois Central railroa since 1860, died today.

WILL FIGHT THE FILM TRUST.

# ANTI-LOBBY BILL Operators of Moving Picture Theaters Organize Protective Association.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- The Moving Pictur Theater Protective association was or ganized here today, after a spirited neeting in whch the owners and oper ators of five and ten-cent theaters in al most all the large cities of the country jointly agreed to fight the so-called file trust. The speakers declared that th sion for a Test of Strength. film manufacturers had fixed next Sat arday as the date on which new agre ments for the use of the films shall b signed, and resolutions were adopted inding all the members not to sign then

### ORDERS THE LABOR LEADERS TO PAY THE COURT COSTS

Washington, Jan. 26.-Samuel Gom ers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrisc f the American Federation of Labo recently adjudged in contempt of court were today ordered by Justice Wright f the district supreme court, to pa he costs incurred in the proceeding which resulted in their sentence for con empt. The costs aggregate about \$1

### CONVICTED BANDIT DOOMED TO A LIFE TERM IN PRISON.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 26.-George Frank auser was convicted of robbing a Great Northern train, extracting \$40,000 from the registered mail and placing the live of the custodians in jeopardy, in th federal court here today. He will b

# IN CANAL LIBEL CASE

Gives Notice He Will Proceed Against the New York World Provided Douglas Robinson Will

New York, Jan. 26.- The possibility of the federal authorities having to of the federal authorities having to Sealby modestly told the story of how stand aside to permit the state and coun- he stood by his ship until she sank three years, and the salary of those not friends, the danger comes not from the ty of New York to proceed against the n the employ of the government at paid lobbyist, but from men with their publishers of the New York World for Mr. Binns, accompanied by Captain Ranalleged libel in connection with the torney Jerome to United States District ovation was repeated. Attorney Stimson

Provided Douglas Robinson, brother in-law of the president, is willing to appear as the complaining witness, Mr. Senator Fowle, of Sault Ste. Marie, begin action at once in the state courts, were heard the Florida's engines were put through a resolution asking the state's It would be useless for him to do so, reversed and the usual signals were givdelegation in congress to fight the Lori- I however, he explains, if his inquiry is en, but the collision occurred almost mer bill, which it is said, not given precedence over that begun the same moment. He denied that there would put the power companies before the federal grand jury, as ac- was any misunderstanding of orders on out of the rapids at the Soo quittal or conviction in one court would the Florida, and also denied the report

Mr. Jerome expresses the opinion that leged failure to obey orders, "assuming, of course, that it is untrue as to the syndicate mentioned therein

# Democratic Representative Demands

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Charging that Wm. Nelson Cromwell, Roger L. Farnham, Chas, P. Taft and others were par eninsula counties. The game wardens ties to "the most infamous railroad prop osition ever submitted to any govern ment," and that they "are being permitted not only to rob the republic of Panor trial, because of lack of jurisdiction ama, but indirectly the treasury of the United States," Representative Rainey Democrat, of Illinois, today directed the searchlight of publicity upon affairs in the canal zone in a startling speech in the house in support of his resolution nance and appropriations committee, a providing for an investigation by congress of the Panama canal purchase, "In heir efforts in this direction," he said, they have had so far the complete cooperation and active assistance of the resent administration and the next

### esident of the United States." TRAIN GOES INTO A DITCH.

One Person Killed, Others Injured, in Wreck on the Union Pacific.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26.—The Oregon ex ress on the Union Pacific went into 2 litch near Dana this afternoon, killing one passenger and injuring several others. The cause of the accident has not ticket to that effect. yet been ascertained. The dead person was Miss Emma Clingenpule, of Danbury, Ia., who was enroute to Caldwell, I adjournment twenty days earlier than Idaho. Among the seriously injured value of the ship, this amount plus the Miss Rosa Clingenpule, Danbury Ia., also enroute to Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. Olive Clingenpule, mother of the lead girl; Everett Friedly, Rising City, Neb.; Mrs. E. M. Hickex, Grand Rapids,

Wis., and Celia Nelson, Omaha. Pittsburg, Jan. 26,-The Pennsylvania railroad's Pittsburg Special from St. Louis was wrecked today 133 miles west f Pittsburg. Seven passengers and G. B. McKeen, general manager of the Vandalia lines, were injured, none seriously.

# BOOKS FOUND ALL RIGHT.

Bank Cashier Kills Himself, Presumably Because of Overwork. Portsmouth, Ia., Jan. 26 .- C. S. Serog-

gins, for eighteen years cashier of the state bank of Portsmouth, Ia., committed suicide today by shooting. He was found by his son and was seated in the bank with his overcoat and cap on Bank Examiner Cusman of Woodbine Ia., was at work, examining the books Milwaukee, Jan. 26.—There are 14,235,- of the bank. No unfavorable showing 451 Roman Catholics in the United had been found. The bank is believed to

# BY AN EXPLOSION OF GAS. FIVE MEN THE VICTIMS

Pittsburg, Jan. 26 .- Five men are dead Boswell, Somerset county, last night One man was seriously injured and sev eral other were slightly injured. The nen were members of an investigating party that had entered the mine to make on inspection of suspicious gas traces be-

# SEA DRAMA HEROES GIVEN AN OVATION

Landing of Captain Sealby and Wireless Operator Jack Binns at New York Is the Occasion of a Remarkable Demonstration.

While Big Crowd at the Pier Cheers Heartily, a Score of Admirers Toss the Men to Their Shoulders and Thus Carry Them to the Company's Offices-Explaining the Disaster, Master of the Florida Denies Reported Misunderstanding of Orders.

New York, Jan. 26.-Features of the lay in the aftermath of the Nantucket collision which resulted in the loss of the liner Republic, serious damage to the liner Florida, the death of six persons and the injury of several others, were the honors extended to Captain Sealby and Wireless Operator "Jack" Binns, of the Republic, and a statement by the Florida's people as to how the llision occurred.

The day began with the landing of aptain Sealby and Operator Binns. A ig crowd awaited them, cheering the een heartily, while a score of enthuastic admirers tossed the men to their oulders and thus carried them to the teamship office on the floor above. Here Appear as Complaining Witness the captain and Operator Binns held a eception, receiving the congratulations of scores of callers and here Captain beneath him. Later Captain Sealby and son, of the Baltie, went to the White Panama purchase was made apparent to-day in a letter written by District At-another great crowd met them and the

Captain Ruspini, of the Florida, in a statement made public this evening, says that the Florida was running slowly at the time of the collision; that as soon Jerome is ready, the letter states, to as the fog whistles of another steamer quittal or conviction in one court would the Florida, and also denied the report act as a sufficient defense in the other, he had felled a quartermaster for al-

# Question of Damages Raises

Odd Points Hard of Solution. Upon the question as to whether or not there was any element of negligence n the maneuvering of the ill-fated Resublic or the Florida during the fog of saturday, when they collided, hinges the an Investigation by Congress. ettlement of claims aggregating at east \$2,000,000. This vast fortune is at stake in possible suits that may ensue ifter some tangible idea is had as to just what circumstances or set of circumtances the accident was due. The claims of which this aggregate sum is made up ire, roughly considered, the following:

1. Damages for the deaths of passen-2. Damages for the deaths of em-

3. Losses to passengers-jewels, mony, clothing, trinkets and the like. Loss of the Republic.

5. Loss of the Republic's cargo. 6. Salvage money for standing by the Eminent admiralty lawyers give an-

f life as there is no law controlling or actionable for the loss of life upon the nigh seas.

2. Relatives of employes of vessels have no recourse, no help except such is the charity of the steamship compa-

wers to these enumerated question thus:

1. There can be no recovery for loss

ny interested may give. 3. Recovery limited to \$100 upon all baggage as each passenger in purchasing

4. If the Florida fouled the Republic and was responsible for her loss she can be libeled only to the amount of the Florida's cargo receipts and passenger reeipts being the only amounts that can be touched by the White Star line to empensate the passengers on the Republic and the company for the loss of the ship.

5. The loss of the Republie's cargo, where it was insured, will be paid by insurance companies. Where not insured it will get a pro rata share of damage money collected against the Florida if the Florida was at fault. The insurance noncy going to the White Star line for the loss of the Republic will not be an fiset against claims of passengers. Such surance money is a "personal" clairs f the White Star company and cannot touched by passengers of the Repubnor may it be used to offset claims gainst the White Star company by the lorida or the Florida's passengers eithfor loss or damage to the Florida's

6. There is no question of salvage oss to be considered as the Republic is loss and will continue to be such until he is floated and docked safely in some

This briefly sums up the situation. It ionable at law, no matter what the neggence, nor by whom caused.

# OF FIRE AT FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 26.-Four men were burned to death and another one was fatally burned today in a fire which gutted the Southern Hotel. An explosion of gasolene caused the fire.

States is increasing at the rate of 50 Benson, aged eighty, a prominent em-fore allowing the miners to go to work, per cent every ten years.

MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

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declined the presidency of an Aero club, for any period prior to the time when "because he is going to leave Washing- he shall have reasonable cause to believe ton." Do we understand that under Taft that such house, room or apartment is there is going to be a new deal in the used for any such purpose," (11699) department? Sec. 12, Compiled laws of 1897.

The Queen City Commercial club will hold its first annual banquet this even- ty, writes that many bills are being ing. It will be addressed by a number introduced closing the season for deer in of speakers on subjects of timely inter- lower peninsula counties. He believes est and of importance to the people of that this will have a tendency to inthe city. The club has thus far fallen crease the number of lower Michigan short of the measure of accomplishment hunters who will come to the upper that it might well have achieved, for peninsula, and that it should induc the reason that there has not been the the sportsmen in this region to favor leg general interest in its purposes that islation that will restrict the amount should have been manifested. It is an of hunting done under the present law. organization that can be made of much Mr. Maxey suggests that some upper value, if it receives the support it is peninsula territory be closed to the huntentitled to and if the men most able to ers. He is inclined to favor a bill profurther the material welfare of the city tecting the deer throughout the year will throw off their apathy and take an in that part of Baraga county north of active part in its affairs.

It was inevitable that sooner or later Chippewa Falls, Wis., man leaped 138 sportsmen's clubs. feet through the air, and managed to keep right side up. Only people fa-

league will play faster ball the coming the beach the city would have solved its season than last year, the first of the league's organization. The teams are, without exception, looking for men to season, but will meet more serious opposition. It is to be hoped that the teams of the league will guard against the danger of becoming too ambitious in university chemists show that its purithe quest for new men, and will not assume financial obligations that will prove burdensome. If the managements enter into any general competition to secure the services of crack outside players the end of the league will be in sight. It is well through to a definite determination, and, enough to strengthen the teams in a few if they show that the plan is a practicweak spots, but the management should able one, steps taken to put it into opcontinue to place their main dependance on local players.

The good people of Washington are going to have the pension building for the inaugural ball. Four years ago when congress granted the use of this structure for a similar purpose, it was announced that it was for "positively the last time." The Washingtonians this year, however, turned up in congress with the same old request. They were really left little option, for it appears that the national capitol boasts no other structure but the pension building that will answer for the ball. First the Washingtonians came it over the senate, and induced that body to give its assent to the plan of using the pension building again. The house was found to be more flinty hearted, but it, too, has yielded to suasion, and the pension build ing will be the scene of the great function where everybody who has \$5 can come to see and be seen.

The Escanaba parties under indict ment for renting to and fattening off the keepers of houses of prostitution are likely to be severely punished for the crime, for the statute covering the of are of some weight. It reads: "If any person shall let any dwelling house, knowing that the lessee intends to us it as a house of ill-fame or place of resort for the purpose of prostitution and not be taken by him, but that, on the officers' cabin is provided with electric lewdness, or for the purpose of gambling for money or other property, or shall knowingly permit such tessee to use the same for such purpose, or shall receive any rent of any dwelling, house

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL room or apartment which is used as a wonderful A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE prostitutes, or for the purposes of prostitution or lewdness, or for the purpose Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains of gambling for money or other proper-devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. such house, room or apartment is used .....\$ .60 for any such purpose, he shall be punished by fine not exceeding three hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the Entered as mail matter of the second class county jail for not more than six in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. months; Provided, that no person shall Secretary of the Navy Newberry has be liable for receiving rent as aforesaid

Representative Maxey, of Baraga coun the South Shore tracks, and it is said that has made it famous the following that the people of Baraga county would endorse such a law. State Game Warden the tissue and acts as a splendid tonic, the tissue and acts as a splendid tonic. some ambitious Norwegian-American Pierce is quoted as endorsing the present would make a better ski jumping record provision in regard to the hunting and on this side of the Atlantic that has killing of deer, and does not favor the been made in the old country. The "one horned deer" proposal that has trick was turned last Sunday, when a been endorsed by some upper peninsula

As has been seen in the report of the miliar with ski jumping contests can special committee on the subject, the realize what a wonderful feat this was. water board has committed itself to In the tournament in which it was ac experiments to prove whether or not it turned the other way. During the year cent paid in dividends for 1908. Com complished there were other jumps near- will be possible to get a supply of nat- ending Nov. 1 the total number of Japly as good, and so high class were the urally filtered water by sinking wells performances, as a whole, that the pre- along the beach north of the pumping 6.017, and the total number who left diction is made that even the present station, and will at once embark on was 5,832, an increase of our Japanese First National bank, which is paying record of 138 feet will be exceeded before them. A similar plan for obtaining a population for the year of only 185, crowded with applications for its stock the season comes to an end. There are pure and wholesome water supply has If the statistics are analyzed, however, several important tournaments still to worked out well at other points, and the showing is even more encouraging, there is the best of security, is short of be held, including the one at Ishpeming. there is every reason why it should be for during the last six months of the frails though it is paying 10 per cent. thoroughly investigated here. If a suffi- year the outgoing Japanese outnum- Farmers' Insurance Company-There is promise that the teams of cient supply of good water could be the Marquette-Alger County Baseball drawn from a series of wells sunk along water problem at a small part of the cost that would be incurred in re-establishing the pumping station at Presque strengthen their line-ups, and are get- Isle, or extending the intake sufficiently ting them. It may be put down for cer- to get beyond the danger of contam- to not tell the whole story, because there tain that the Marquette team will not ination and away from the troublesome be able to get away with the big start creosote. The water is no more satis- British Columbia of which there is no that it secured in the early part of last factory now than it has been these several years. It tastes from time to time rank with the discharges from the North Marquette furnace, and reports from the

> ty cannot be relied on with any certainty. In the past the water board has made a miserable failure of meeting the situation. Thus there will be a desire to and depart. We have the records in the see the experiments planned pushed eration on a big scale,

The most serious iar that the indefatigable Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, has received of late years has been the finding of the referee board of consulting experts that benzoate of soda, used as a food preservative, is not dangerous to the public health. This is a great victory for the food manufacturers, and a corresponding defeat for Dr. Wiley. The "poison squad" experiments, in which a number of young men subsisted on preserved foods, the esults being closely observed, were the basis of Dr. Wiley's decision tabooing benzoate of soda. The order against it aused a great uproar from the manufacturers, who protested that benzoate was a useful and harmless preservative, and that they suffered, needlessly, a great loss through being prevented from using it. The referee board of chemists was appointed by President Roosevelt in recognition of their complaint. It was idle to assume that its finding in faproper leaning to the side of the manon which experts fall out. It will be observed with interest how it will afcontrary, he will remain as chief of the tribute to his accomplishments is the meistent enmity displayed toward him

### ts made on the sale of hopelessly adult rated food stuffs.

y those manufacturers who were ac

ustomed to fatten off extortionate prof-

SETTLING ITSELF. It is now pretty generally believed in fficial circles that the legislation aimed at the Japanese in California will be headed off. The governor is understood \$ to be in sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt's views and if the bills pass will veto them. Even more effective as a deter-rent, however, is the opposition of the business men. These are strongly opto check our growing commerce with

If the irritating legislation can be prevented this year it is believed that there Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, would take long drives, reduce a frac- he frowned, for his eye had fallen or will be no further attempts to pass it. Sole agents for the United States.

When the knew a cobweb in a dim corner of the grey many that he would never remarks stall. The figures presented by the federal de take no other.

# European Formula

All Forms of Bronchial and Lung Troubles
Disappear by Magic Wherever Abbey
Syrup, the Famous European
Remedy, is Used.



very neglected case of Asthma and Bron-hitis. The delicate membrane lining of the air passages becomes irritated and in-Four tons of fish was the lift made by

Even a single bottle has been known to lompletely cure the disease, though in more stubborn cases and those of long in which several tons of fish were taken at disease. duration, a longer treatment may be single lifts.

This is the original remedy and is sold and personally recommended in Marquette by, all druggists.

Good Dividend Payer—
The directors of the

partment of commerce and labor show that the inflow of Japs has ceased and g per cent was voted for the first si in fact that the tide has apparently anese admitted to the United States was of money for the purpose of building bered the incoming by 1,207, showing At the annual meeting of the officers opulation is decreasing.

The Californians are disposed to quesrecorded arrivals and departures they record. Secretary Straus, however, insists that the reports are accurate. He

I have given a great deal of personal attention and care to that matter and I (new). know that the figures are entirely correct. We have a boarding officer on every ship that comes or goes and we know absolutely what Japanese arrive epartment showing the occupation and be destination of every one. It is imsible for us to be mistaken in this. is possible, of course, that a few apanese might straggle over the bor ers, but we have taken precautions against that and if any do come in hat way their number is infinitesimal ompared with those who come in the regular way. If Japanese can walk across the Pacific ocean it is possible or them to come in without our know ng it, but not otherwise.

If this is true it is evident that in a short time the question of Japanese imnigration will settle itself and that no further trouble will occur.

# RUSSIA'S BIVOUAC CAR.

ar, the invention of a Russian engineer After the car, which is readily hauled by a pair of horses, has arrived at its desinchors, are dropped onto the ground. ear is drawn out to a length of 25 eral campartments, each constituting board of such high character that it is passage communicating with the main exit. The compartments are arranged pushing the town. Now that the come selves, and the boss hesitated about let nects the entrance with the upper floor. The whole structure constitutes a lengthy ufacturers, and suggests that this is building, including in its two stories Dr. Bowen's Death Suddensimply another of the many questions twelve compartments for soldiers, an officers' cabin and a sergeants's office Each of the compartments is provided with any necessary pieces of furniture fect Dr. Wiley. The comment has been (beds, tables, etc.), arranged so that made that he will probably resign. It each of them during the closing of the is to be hoped that this course will car is folded up automatically. The light, writing desks, looking glass, washstand, etc. At the rear end of the car an themistry bureau. He has done a val- observatory tower is arranged which can table work in furthering the cause of be raised to a height of 30 meters. This oure food for the masses. The greatest tower can also be used as a wireless telegraphy station.-London Times,

ANSWER'S EVERY CALL. Marquette People Have Found That

This Is True. A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may burt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A certain remedy for such attacks, A medicine that answers every call, Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific. Thousands of people rely upon it.

Here is one case

# Upper Peninsula

lat and Dog Overturned Lamp-

There was very nearly a bad fire at the ome of Reg. Cox at Bessemer the other evening. Mrs. Cox went to one of the neighbor's on an errand and in her absence the cat. a dog and a lighted lamp were left in the house. The result was that the cat and dog mixed and overturned the lamp into a chair, which was burned. A brother of Mrs. Cox, who was sleeping upstairs, smelling the smoke hurried downtairs and quickly extinguished the flames. Miner Almost Instantly Killed-

Adolch Nelrolli, caployed in the Hiaeatha mine at Stambaugh, was fatally njured when he was struck by a falling ucket. Nelrolli was working at the ottom of the shaft, when the bucket ecame detached from the cable and fell bout thirty feet, striking him on the ead, crushing in the back of the skull. Workmer took him to the surface at once and conveyed him to the dry, where ne diea in about twenty minutes. His nly relatives in this country were two The grim specter of death lurks in sisters and a consin at Iron Mountain.

flamed with the continuous coughing Frank Razor of Menominee in two spells, and forms the best breeding-place pound nots the other day. The life spells, and forms the best breezing pound nets the other day. The life which is prepared from a formula handed noticed 8,000 pounds of fish which at one which is prepared from a formula nanoed down through the ages by the monks of Sancto Paulo in Spain, has proved its wonderful efficacy as a permanent cure for every form of lung trouble with a record that has made it famous throughout the set at a location north of Popular point and had been lifting them regardless.

The directors of the Iron River Buildeg & Loan association have voted a divi lend of 4 per cent for the last six months of 1998. At the July meeting a dividend of 3 per cent, and an extra dividend of aenting on this showing, the Iron River crowded with applications for its stock while this institution, back of which

that at the present time the Japanese and directors of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Chippewa, Mackinac and Luce counties, held at Sault Ste. Marie, the business done durtion these figures. They say that while ing the past year was found to be very the government reports may show the gratifying. An assessment of two mills was levied on the risks carried by the company. The officers who served during the last year were re-elected and is a constant inflow from Mexico and two directors were newly elected, as follows: President, John A. Colwell, Sault Ste. Marie; secretary, F. H. Taylor, Picktord directors, Willard Mark, Me Millen: Thomas Morrison, Pickford; E. A. Rapin, Rapinville; Adam Litzner, Alenville (new); John Parker, Denaldson

Waterpower Purchased-

The directors of the Iron Mountain Electric Light & Fower company have he disliked. losed a deal for the water power on the eperted that not less than five hundred managed to awaken him. prepower can be controlled at this pint at a moderate cost. Thomas W. my hair, barber?' he asked. Prbison, the wellknown hydraulic engieer of Appleton, has been engaged by be erection of the dam and the power wife: lant, and het is new at work on the Electric company will have a power sec- for a hair-cut." end to none in the country from an

# Town Practically Deserted-

There has been much speculation relative to the future of our sister vilage of Blaney, writes a Germfask his proteges, a Pole, (Schoolcraft county correspondent). The Mueller Lumber company, the mainstay of the town, ceased its operations some of his own out Los Angelos way. But still. Aside from the caretakers of the with a bad crowd. His boss, in fact, property and the mail carrier, the town ran a speakeasy. s deserted, the population having moved to other places in quest of employment, easy. He made no success of the joi These levers maintain the rear wheels in No one seems to know what the future A big, boyish sort of a chap, fruit farmhas in store for the town and it is im- ing is much better suited to him, arried along by the horses until the possible to learn the intentions of the company. During the early history of meters. The ear then consists of sev. the town, Blaney was one of the liveliest | well. The speakeasy was crowded a and most prosperous lumber towns in day-even at midnight there was sti a room with three windows, and a northern Michigan, the Mueller company a full house. Some of the members of expending large sums in beautifying and this full house were pretty full them pany's activity is no more the communiting them leave. It would look sur ty is a deserted village. What its future picious, you know, for them to stagge will be is a matter of conjecture,

The death of Dr. Omer C. Bowen, for ner mayor of Manistique, it appears, came with startling suddenness. He had men about.' gone to the bath room a few minutes prior to his demise and appeared strong returned, and the bartenders busy be at the time. Whie engaged in washing hind the bar, and the noisy drinke his hands he fell heavily to the floor, with their glasses, and even the drunk and when his brother reached his side en men propped on chairs in the corne he was dead. Physicians were hastily looked at him inquiringly, ammoned but life was extinct. He had en suffering with an affection of the hand, ushered in a brace of grim-looking eart for some time and that undoubted officers. caused his death. The deceased was orn in Branch county, this state, July no policemans on de corner, so I runs 1840, and thus had attained the age to de station-house an' brings you two." upwards of sixty-eight years. He had lived at Manistique since 1882. He was married three times, his first union beng with Miss Ella Pease, June 30, 1886. man, who, with Miss Bernice, and O. A. Mr. Rockefeller said: Bowen, a brother, are the surviving relatives. Mr. Bowen was a power in local knew was one of our drivers—Timothy politics, having served Manistique town |- back in the business' early days. bip as supervisor for a number of terms. He also served several terms as president nice, and so we instituted an annua Wm. Pilley, 812 River avenue, Iron of the village and mayor of same when prize for the man who could show the Mountain, Mich., says: "I was troubled it was so incorporated. He also served best-groomed horses, the cleanest stalls by acute pains in the small of my back, as member of the school board, and was the brightest harness and so forth, and did not know what caused them, at one time president of that body. He "Timothy seemed certain of this prize When a friend advised me to try Doan's was so popular that he was rarely de and when mid-year inspection time cam posed to any legislation that will tend Kidney Pills, I got a box and they soon feated at the polls, no matter how strong sure enough, his splendid work left noth relieved me. I gladly give Doan's Kid the man opposing him was. He was ever ing to be desired. mey Pills my endorsement in return for ready to minister to the sick of the com-what they have done for me." ready to minister to the sick of the com-munity and surrounding country wheth look round, just as he had made up

# Ask This Duestion

"Do you know of any woman who ever received any benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in this country where women cannot be found who have been restored to health by this famous old remedy, made exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

During the past 30 years we have published thousands of letters from these grateful women who have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in all that time have we published a testimonial without the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine. Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write and ask her.

Houston, Texas.—" When I first began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a total wreck. I had been sick for three years with female troubles, chronic dyspepsia, and a liver trouble. I had tried several doctor's medicines, but nothing did me any good.

"For three years I lived on medicines and thought I would never get well, when I read an advertisment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was advised to try it. "My husband got me one bottle of the Compound, and it did

me so much good I continued its use. I am now a well woman and enjoy the best of health.

"I advise all women suffering from such troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. They won't regret it, for it will surely cure you." - Mrs. Bessie L. Hicks, 819 Cleveland St., Houston.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Hicks.

# A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Back-Water Town.

"It was one of those sleepy, one-horse

"Squash is the limit. A man arrived Menominee river known as the Michigan there the other day and wanted a hair- REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. side of the Lower Twin falls. The con- cut. He found the barber shop, and, ideration was \$15,000. Engineers have after shaking the barber vigorously, "'How long will it take you to cut

"Not long, boss,' said the barber. "And he rose, yawned, and stretched company to superintend the work of himself. Then he called upstairs to his

"Hey, send the kid down to the Sun ans. It is expected that the work of office to tell the editor I want my aproving the power will commence at seissors just as soon as he's done editin' carly date. When completed the the paper. There's a gent here waitin'

> The Fatal Waiter. M. H. Harrison, the government's im-

migration expert, told the other day in San Francisco a story about one of "The young man," said Mr. Harrison, "is prospering now on a fruit farm time ago and everything is at a stand- when I first met him he was mixed up

> "Kuno was a waiter in the speak "I'll tell you how he wound up.

"The boss, one Sunday, did especiall and lurch out of his speakeasy. An so he said confidently to Kuno, th waiter:

"'Kuno, just walk down as far as the corner and see if there are any polic "At the end of five minutes Ku

"Kuno, with a courtly wave of th

"'Sir.' he said to the boss, 'dare wass-

No Flies on Him.

John D. Rockefeller, at the end of a he daughter, Bernice, graced this day's testimony in the government's mon. In 1893 he became the busband suit against the Standard Oil company 1 Miss Mattie D. Pease, and about six talked to a group of reporters. The ears ago be married Mrs. Beulah Mors- subject of quick-wittedness came up, and "As quick-witted a man as I ever

"We liked to keep our teams looking

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, er he would receive money or not. He his mind to give the prize to Timothy

ceive a penny for his time and skill, "Timothry saw the inspector's fac

change and saw the cause of the change and he spoke up briskly: "'I keep that there web there, boss, he said, 'to catch the flies. The way torment the mare is sumpin'

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT, is guaranteed to ack-water towns, like Squash," said cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding Representative Burton, describing a town or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

> A Republican convention for the county of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at the City Hall, in the city of Marquette, on Saturday, the 6th day of Febuary, A. D. 1908, at eleven o'clock a n., for the purpose of electing twentytwo delegates to the state convention alled to meet in the city of Grand Rapds, on Friday, February 12th, 1908, to ominate two candidates for the office f justice of the supreme court, two candidates for the office of regent of the miversity, one candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction, ne candidate for the office of member of the state board of education and six candidates for the office of member of the state board of agriculture and for the transaction of such other

The several wards in the cities Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the townships of the county, are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general elec-tion held in November, 1908, as follows: -Marquette City-Votes Dele-

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ı	West Branch 56	1
ı	Wells 34	1
۱	Powell107	1

Total delegates ... Dated. Ishpeming, Michigan, January 4th, 1908.

M. M. DUNCAN. Chairman Marquette County Re-E. W. M'PHERRAN, Secretary.

# **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED. WANTED-At the Grand theater, a boy between 10 and 15 years old. Apply at 3 o'clock p. m. 1-27-tf

WANTED-At the Hotel Marquetre, a scrub girl. 1-27-if

WANTED-At the Colonial Inn. a dining room 1 26-tf

WANTED—Piecomakers at Cleveland Cliffs camps, Rumley and Dorsey, Mich. Board 18 cents per meal. Apply at camps. 9-28-tf LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-Small silver lady's watch. Loser can get the same by calling at 903 Pine street and paying for this advertisement. 1-26-3d

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-New modern seven-room house; bath, open plumbing, oak finish, maple floors, 121 E. Park street. 1-26-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, modern conveni-ences. Enquire e2: N. Front. 1-20-1w

FOR RENT-Two furnished sleeping rooms, and two unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping, Enquire 112 Third St., opposite Postoffice, 1-20-1w

FOR RENT—A downstairs at 522 No. Fourth St., suitable for small family. Modern convenience. Enquire at 526 No. Fourth street. 1-20-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, new; one block from Hotel Marquette, Electric light, heat and bath. 615 Champion street. 1-12-tf FOR RENT-Eight room house at 829 No. Fourth St. Hot air furnace, bath, electric light and gas, Enquire E E. Homeier, 1129 N. Front. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—One brand new set of Sioddard's lec-tures (10 volumes). Have never bren used. App y. 325 E. Arch street 1-27-eod-8t

FOR SALE-Household goods, cheap. Call up-stairs over Deif's grocery store. 1-23-tf

FOR SALE—A driving horse. Can be had at a bargain. Call by Bell Phone 747, 2 rings black. 1-19-tf FOR SALE—Tug George N; length 58 ft., beam 12 ft. Engine 18x12; boiler in good condition and good steamer. Hull and equipment practically new. Would make good harbor or fish boat. For further particulars apply to TenEvek Tug. Long. urther particulars apply to TenEyck Tug Line, suit Ste. Marie, Mich. 9-8-tf

FOR SALE—An account of \$21.25 against J. B. Knight, Norway, Mich., for sale at 50 cents on the dollar. Mining Journal Co.,

FOR SALE—Having purchased all Ross estate lots in Nester addition, will new sell at bargain prices. Enquire at 113 W. Ohis 3t. Bell phone No. 398. L. J. Leveque.

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Ladies session specially invited at morning and afternoon hours. Everything possible will be done for their comfort.

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I am handling all kinds of copper properties from good prospects to producing mines. Thirty-eight years residence in

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# Copper Country

YOUTHS' QUARREL SERIOUS.

Albert Daniells, C. & H. Drill Boy, Says Calumet Man Accused of Embezzlement His Chum Stabbed Him.

Daniells of Calumet is at his home suf- ness man who was arrested upon emfering with a serious stab wound which bezlement charges, made a sensational may kill him and his chum, Ben Trever- effort to escape from Deputy Sheriff ton, is locked up. Both are drill boys Vivian yesterday morning while he was in the employ of the Calumet & Hecia, being taken to Justice Jackola's court, The trouble occurred last Friday even- where the preliminary hearing was held. ing while the youngsters were going Deputy Vivian had alighted from the home together from a theater. Daniells street car in which he and his prisoner states that the quarrel started over some had traveled from Houghton, and had of their work at the mine. He was unstarted along, believing that Michaelson able to describe the weapon that had was at his heels. Turning, he discovbeen used, but the wound indicates that ered that the prisoner was running away it was a narrow, long-bladed knife, which The officer gave chase, shouting at the penetrated to considerable depth. After man to stop, but Michaelson ran on be had been stabbed Daniells was able to Though handicapped by his heavy overmake his way home. Treverton was ar- coat, Deputy Vivian caught the man, rested the next day and will be given who then resisted. After a struggle bearing in the court of Justice Fisher tween the two which lasted nearly a

### ALLOUEZ TO HAVE THEATER.

A project of no little importance to the people of Keweenaw county is to be Echo band—the building of a theater, this morning. Services will be at St. The band has definitely decided to turn Patrick's Catholic church, in Hancock. its hall into a playhouse and the remodeling is to be started at once. The building contract has been let to Edward Ulseth of Calumet and the deco-ward Ulseth of Calumet and the deco-forty-five years. Besides the widow, the family are rating is to be done by Gust Matson. It is planned to erect a stage with all three sons and three daughters. the necessary equipment of footlights, The theater will probably not be in readiness before the close of the present enty-five years old. theatrical season, but it may be used for attractions next summer.

### SLEIGH RUNS OVER GIRL.

Ten-year-old Emma Rowe, riding on a loaded log sleigh, slipped, and the whole heavy load passed over one of her legs She is the daughter of George Rowe of Tamarack and was playing with school mates when the accident happened. The sleigh was delivering timbers to the mine off. The Rowe girl climbed on to the front bob, and when she fell and be forth the criticism of rough play and weginn Lutheran church. gan to scream the driver was unable to over the limb, forced it down into the hardened snow, so that the injury was not as serious as it might have been but the bone was badly fractured and the child may be lamed for life. She is at the Tamarack hospital.

### CHARGE BOY WITH BURGLARY.

old Lake Linden youth, is to be tried upon the charge of burglary at the uext term of the circuit court. The complaint against him grew out of the recent robbery of the Marcotte pool room at Hubbell. The complaining witness is Charles Marcotte. The place was Nicholas McKusie, Jr., a nineteen-yearbroken into some nights ago and a small amount of goods was taken. Following an investigation young McKusie was arrested Monday afternoon. At the prejail. The amount of his bond was fixed lecturer of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

# "STRONG ARM" MEN BUSY.

Calumet authorities are just now try ing to fix the responsibility for a number of street robberies and attacks that have been made upon citizens within the past several days. The men being sought are typical "strong-arm" indi- a visit to friends in Calumet. viduals. Their procedure has been not to stop their victims at the point of a ton from a vacation trip to the East. revolver and take away their valuables, but to attack them brutally with fists and feet. Emil Alttius is one of the recent victims. He was unmercifully beaten and kicked by two assailants Saturday night near the Waterworks Friday evening. road, and the same night Tom Lang was

# SCOTCH BANQUET AT HANCOCK.

The banquet held at the Scott Hotel in Hancock Monday night by the Scotch people of the Portage Lake district in observance of the anniversary of the Swedish hall tonight. birth of Bobbie Burns was well attended and was successful in every way. James MacNaughton of Calumet, who was to have acted as toastmaster, was not present, having been called east on his place was filled by Alex. Stevenson, armory tomorrow night. who read a telegram of regret from Mr. MacNaughton. Among those who spoke at the banquet were Robert. H. has returned to Mobawk. Shields, C. A. Wright, A. W. Kerr, James T. Fisher, David McVeigh and Rev. Dan-

# HANCOCK BOYS IN TROUBLE.

Arthur Saam, Roy Nesbitt and Leo Borst, three Hancock youths, are to be tried at the next term of the Houghton circuit court upon charges of burglary. Their arrest grew out of the robbery of the home of City Attorney S. L. Lawton. The house was entered the night of Jan. 16 and a hunting outfit and other articles of value were taken. One of the boys was arrested first and the police say that he not only admitted his guilt of the serious illness of his son but gave information that led to the arrest of the other two. The cases were heard in the court of Justice of the Peace Funkey Monday afternoon.

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HIS EFFORT SENSATIONAL.

Attempts to Escape.

As the result of a quarrel, Albert | Alfred Michaelson, the Calumet busihalf hour, Michaelson who subdued and was taken to the lock-up.

### OBITUARY MENTION.

was seventy years old. He had been game again yet this season. He recentsurviving members of the family are

the necessary equipment of footlights, Henry Burgess of Ontonagon died per country. He presided at services at dressing rooms and so on, and seats for there suddenly last Saturday. He was the Swedish Mission church in Calumet five hundred people will be installed. a Canadian and had lived in Ontonagon last Sunday. the past twenty-six years. He was sev-

last week. He is survived by one daughtend in a body.

### TO STOP ROUGH PLAY.

league contemplate appointing additional ton are named. officials for future gauses, with the pur A number of recent games have brought Services will be conducted at the Northough strict rules have been put in judges in addition to the referee will past ten days. But they also say that as much as Wisconsin. officiate at league games.

### PLAYHOUSE TO REMAIN OPEN.

The management of the Calumet theis to remain open all through next sum- staff. old Lake Linden youth, is to be tried upon the charge of burglary at the uext Kennedy Stock company to the charge of burglary at the uext

### Y. M. C. A. DEDICATION.

The dedication of the Y. M. C. A. liminary hearing in the court of Justice day evening. The address will be de-of the Peace Prince he denied his guilt, livered by George L. Robinson, of the Byers. but he was bound over and was sent to McCormick seminary, a director and a

# COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

George Hutchins of Ahmeek has gon Merwin Rodi of Calumet is visiting

at Milbrook, Mich. L. H. Henry of Globe, Ariz., is paying

Leigh Swift has returned to Hough-

A. C. Kolhase of Miles City, Mich., is paying a visit to friends in Calumet,

Mrs. H. P. Terrio has returned to knocked senseless on Pine street, and Houghton, after a visit with relatives

at Green Bay, Wis. The Baltie M. E. church will celcbrate the anniversary of the dedication of the

curch next Sunday. A meeting of the Dollar Bay Good

Hancock left Monday for Medford, Ore., regret,

where they will live. The Houghton Light Infantry will en-

Miss Josephine Keuler, who has been visiting Miss May Fogarty at Marquette The Misses Cora and Clarice Jones of

Opechee have returned home after a visit with Hancock friends.

John W. Bly has removed from Mason ille to Ontonagon and has taken a position in the sawmill there.

Estelle of Lake Linden have gone to Escanaba to visit with friends, Lake Linden's new orchestra, the In

got, will give its first dancing party at the opera house hall tonight. John Welsh of Painesdale has gon to Milwankee, called there on account

Miss Elsie McKerran of Houghton presided Monday night at the installation of officers of the L'Anse lodge of

Miss Hattie Mitchell, of the county visit to Marquette friends. She former-

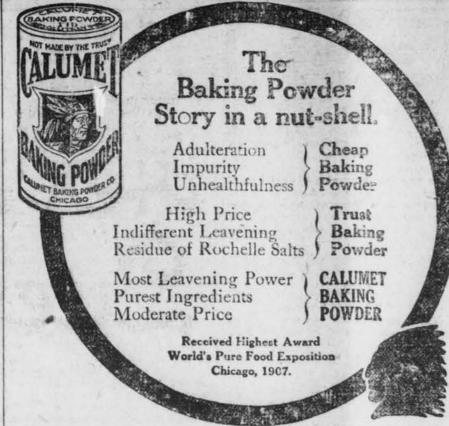
Richard Harry is a newcomer in Lake inden, having arrived there this weel rom Cornwall, Eng. He has joined his

rether, Thomas C. Harry. There will be a woman's meeting of

the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis There is Only One society at the Gately-Wiggins hall Calumet, next Saturday afternoon. "Chub" Chaput, the Mohawk hockey player, is probably out of the game for he rest of the season. He was obliged

The annual meeting of the stockhold ers of the Tamarack Co-Operative assbciation will be held the evening of Feb 3 at the Tamarack Methodist church.

Rev. J. S. Gould, of the Hancock Conregational church, is in Three Oaks, Mich., and will conduct evangelistic serices there for the next two weeks.



fighter, has been added to the list of that will be given are: Ten dollars for 600,000 in 1906), but how much above The funeral of Michael Crowley of those in various part of the country the best badies' fancy costume, with sec- that figure there are not yet data to the country the best badies' fancy costume, with seccarried out at Allouez by the Allouez Ripley, who died Sunday, will be held who are seeking matches in Calumet. ond and third prizes of \$2 and \$1; best show. At the beginning of 1908 there is the building of a thought the seeking matches in Calumet. John Hermann, the Red Jacket hockey comic costumes, \$5, 82 and \$1; men's was about 120,000,000 pounds of re Patrick's Catholic church, in Hancock. Mr. Crowley was a native of Ireland and player, says that he will get into the first prize \$10, second \$2 and third \$1. fined copper in stock at the America

returned home, after a visit in the cop-

Skance, died at the age of eighty-eight Court Rene Mesnard of Hancock will at-

Officials of the copper country lockey which the village and county of Hough-

The funeral of Miss Boletta Colling

there are more idle men than jobs.

R. T. McKeever, of the Copper Range ompany, who was named as one of Sheriff Byers' aides, will this week re ceive his badge of office-a deputy sherbuilding at Calumet will take place Fri- iff's copper star-which has been for-

Belt, on the Copper Range. He paid | torday, filling the hole.

Gordon Rogers, who for the past year and a half has been in charge of the Western Union telegraph office at Calumet, will leave tomorrow for Duluth, where he will be located in the future. He has been promoted to the position of assistant wire chief.

Charles E. Croze of Duluth, a former The recently-organized Lake Linden Houghton resident, is trying to arrange Athletic club is to give a dancing party an indoor baseball game between the team of the Hancock Elks and a Duluth team. With this end in view he has

The St. Jean de Baptiste society of Anse will hold its annual ball the Mining Journal. vening of Feb. 12. The committee in charge is composed of Octave Sicotte, Crebassa, Joseph Cherette, Frank Col-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trowbridge of lins, Charles O. Marceau and Iscar San-

The South Shore's new station at Calumet was opened to the public yesterday, and the various station offices have now been established in the new structure. A number of the officers of the road from Marquette-President Fitch, were all clear gain. per country for the occasion.

at the college gymnasium Friday evengame between the Hancock High school the production of the smelters, many of eam and the college second team.

The Knights of Pythias of Hancock received in ore than turned out as blistave announced that for their masquer- er.

it. It was the first bounty to be paid since the change was made by the board duction of North America necessitate

Houghton circuit court. As there are larger or smaller than at the beginning still a number of weeks within which of the year cannot be safely pronounced Detroit is about to build a new school as a mark of respect to the memory of Douglas Houghton, the geologist for Douglas Houghton, the geologist for alization cases will be large. Most of Yet the stocks on both sides of the

country school superintendents a resolu- regain its normal rate. The world's propose of putting an absolute stop to all wood of Calumet, who died Monday from tion was adopted, setting forth that the duction of copper is now upward of tion was adopted, setting forth that the and the children were hopping on and A number of recent games have brought sruction should be increased from \$1,000 ing the consumption to be equal to the to \$5,000. It was stated that the state production, which is the case in the long Copper county employment agents of Wisconsin pays its chief school of run, about 60,000 tons per month are re check his horses. The runner, passing the limber companies have been ficer \$5,000, and the copper country limber companies have been ficer \$5,000, and the copper country beautiful.

Robert P. Dunstan of Hancock has have been seeking to have a water supbeen notified that he has been promoted ply furnished to them from the Calufrom the rank of major and assistant met & Heela Mining company, have or quartermester general to lieutenant ganized a stock company, known as the ater has announced that the playhouse golonel of engineers on the governor's Florida Water company. It is through this concern that the residents will pur-

# Mining News

THIS YEAR'S COPPER OUTLOOK. Course of the Market Very Likely to

Duplicate That of 1908.

been negotiating with Mart Haas of Bingham and Ely mines was begun we This is largely a matter of smelting ca Houghton, who is manager of the Elks' bave been talking about the great in pacity. Nearly all of the new workrease in copper production to come from those places, says the Engineering and pleted, but some have not yet gone into The debacle in the winter of 1907-08 diverted attention beginning to get their full gait; als from what was impending and conse-Citizenship club is to be held at the Elzior Collins, Edward Sicotte, W. S. quently the great increase in production to start in February. The Imperia in 1908 which occurred in the face of works released smelting capacity a Eurst upon most persons as a surprise. 1998, but is likely to do so this year, According to the final report of the the statistics, chief of which is the fail Smelting company near Salt Lake. The committee that had in charge the raising ure of a 1314 cents average to restrict installation of converters at Yampa in Commercial Copper company, work upon better than \$3 per share on 200,000 account of illness of his daughter, and joy a smoker and social session at the of a relief fund in Hancock for the most severely the output of the small lines added to the capacity of Utah, which has been fairly started, should go shares which compares with present divi-Italian sufferers, a total of \$572.15 was mines, whose aggregate made a hand which will be further increased in 1910 into commission in August, and the com- dends of \$2.50 per share. The company collected. The committee held its final some total in 1907. Alaska, Idaho and by the Tonele plant. It does not seem pany should then go upon a production has recently made a fifteen year contract meeting last Sunday afternoon. The New Mexico did. in fact, suffer in 1908, as if there would be any scarcity of basis of between 200,000 and 1,000,000 for the sale of sulphuric acid which is money was turned over to James Lisa, but Wyoming, Missouri and Virginia copper, Siven an increasing production pounds of copper per month at a total fallian consul at Calumet.

The South Shore's new station at Calumets of consumers and Section an

> Jerome made increases, in some cases the same lines as in 1908, At a recent meeting of the organizers very large ones. At Butte, in spite of of the Social Purity league it was de- the shutdown in January and February termined to enlarge the scope of the there was a gain of 29,000,000 pound league and instead of confining its ac- The great expansion of operations by tivity to the Calumet district it was the Mammoth swelled the output of Calidetermined that it should be a county fornia. The enlarged output of Nevada organization. Members are to be en- is, of course, explained by Steptoe Valrolled in all parts of the district. . ley. The extension of the Garfield The basketball team of the Ferguson works in Utah made good the production Business college of Marquette is to take a trip to the copper country this week. Highland Boy smelters, and the Utah, Poster Correlidated and Light. It will play the College of Mines team dated mining companies glutted in with lerk's office in Houghton, is paying a ing. This contest will be preceded by a ore. Indeed, the production of the mines in 1908 was doubtless larger than

> > ade the evening of Feb. 5, the prizes During the first part of 1908, Ana

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liways remember the full name. Look Harry Lowe of Duluth, a lightweight or this signature on every box. 25c.

onga, Cananea, and three of the works at Salt Lake were idle. At that time production was below the rate of 1907. Anaconda resumed in March, and Cananca in the second half of the year. Ia the second half the Ely copper began to appear, and the purphyry mines of Bingham put additional capacity into operation. The Arizona districts and Lake superior produced steadily right along. Lake Superior made about the same output as in 1907.

It is doubtful as to the refineries which are at least two months behind the smelteries with respect to delivery of the finished product. In the early part of 1908 the refineries were operating at reduced capacity. They did not attain full capacity until after the blister ecpper of Washoe, Steptoe and Can anea began to reach them. This implies a smaller production from the refinerle than from the smelteries and it is probable that the refinery production of 1908 was less than the refinery production of

For the reason that we are not yet in possession of the refinery statistics, it is epossible to determine what the delivries for domestic consumption and the unsoid stock at the end of the year amounted to. The exports were largeabout 664,000,000 pounds, against 509, 000,600 in 1907. The deliveries for dom estic consumption are thought to have been spward of 400,000,000 pounds against 539,000,000 in 1907, and 668, game again yet this season. He recentIt is a season. At the mid-year the stock
was believed to be fully as large. Some
it is a season were made in the second
it is a season. He recentIt is a season. He rece of supervisors. Formerly the bounty was the disposal of nearly 4,000,500 pounds \$45; it is now \$25, which is the state of copper on every business day on the bounty. The \$20 cut off was the county average. It is well known that much o the copper exported has gone into stock he past twenty-six years. He was seventy-five years and a point of the largest for many years. There are now twenty-eight applicantly for many years. There can be cants for naturalization whose hearings abroad, where the visible supply is the largest for many years. There can be cants for naturalization whose hearings are died at the age of eighty-eight.

> the petitions are from the range towns. Atlantic are of no such magnitude as to At a recent meeting of the copper cause concern, if only consumption would People of the Florida location, who ten or twenty years ago when consumption was much smaller. In those former times it was recognized that two months' supply for the world was no more than normally required as a safety re serve; if stocks were to be absolutely depleted, we should see such runaway markets, with their inevitable mischief. as we had in 1906-07.

of this reasoning, together with their confidence in the march of Lusiness repounds of copper, there are indicated net pounds of copper, there are indicated net carnings of \$2,019,000, or \$1.68 per share lately made producers act so stiffly.

Machine Lange in the march of Lusiness repounds of copper, there are indicated net carnings of \$2,019,000, or \$1.68 per share on Anaconda's 1,200,000 shares. This stantial earnings. Hancock had a has lately made arroy escape this week, when a cave in most of them being in a comfortable curred in Hancock street just as he position. Although they have had at share so that it is evident that Anapassing over the point in a sleigh, times to whistle to keep up their courhe collapse of the ground was caused age, they feel that they have successfuiold launder which runs through Mon- lows and breakers, and are now in comezuma Park and crosses the thorough paratively smooth water. After all, 1908 the present time both companies are John Haapala was fined \$25 and costs fare. The hole in the street where the was not a bad year, except to the wild- making the lowest costs in their history. should earn \$2.50 per share on 1,600,000 in the court of Justice of the Peace cave-in occurred is nearly twenty feet catters and the owners of so-called mines Olivier, of Hancock, Monday for killing Jeep, and is about ten feet across the that are mines only when copper fetches beaver out of season. He was arrested widest part. Street Commissioner Hos- 18 or 20 cents. The average price for President John D. Rvan has informed by Warden Wilson near his home at king had a force of men at work yes copper in 1908-about 131/4 cents is us during the year that Anaconda was early 2% cents below the average of 1898-1907, but that decennial average is inflated by the extraordinary prices of 1906-07. If the latter years be excluded, the average for 1908 is only a tribe ower than the previous decennial aver ige. A large proportion of the copper of North America is produced at a cost f 10 cents and under, meaning the real

ost which includes all developments, epreciation and maintenance charges. as to the prospects for the near future: Production is now going on at be largest rate in the history of North Ever since the development of the America and it is increasing every day organ in 1006-07 have now been comoperation. Steptoe and Cananca are inswhat is called a "low price" for copper Douglas. Humboldt did not operate in There are indeed surprising features in also the works of the United State but only temporarily pending the begin- undoubtedly improving, but still very New York." This is the statement of seem to improve materially the outlook ning of smelting by the Vermont Cop- slowly. Some conditions lead to the be General Superintendent J. W. Bennie, per company. Many of the small mines lief that the revival in 1909 will not who is also general manager of the Shanare, therefore, still able to live. This be so extensive as has been anticipated non Copper company, and who is super-being so, the increases in the big camps by the optimistic. It would not be intending the construction of the new which it controls and while the contest Mrs. David Toplon and daughter C. E. Lytle, and others-were in the cop- In Arizona-Bisbee, Globe, Clifton and market in 1909 should be on somewhat

# AMALGAMATED

Poor Showing of Profits for 1908. The Boston & Montana and Anaconda there is a large amount of high-grade

tute the main source of revenue to the Recent. Amalgamated Copper company, present to make certain that the underthe Butte shut down which was ordered a winze, sank from the 500-foot level the latter part of 1907, was carried over drifted on the ore body west for a disinto 1908 and that for January and tance of 256 feet. This drift penetrates our reports showing much more copper February the Anaconda mines were the rich ore which would indicate that put can be credited to the Anaconda and the high-grade ore is now in sight roup of properties for these two months. Another winze will be sunk from this dri mission all through the depression but cut on the 710 foot level. in June, July and August, the output At the Eureka three-compartment below the normal, as Boston & Montana capable of harling six tons from a Lake to the effect stated have come from a generally relied upon to produce 90, depth of 1500 feet has just been ordered. reliable men.

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000,000 pounds per annum and Anaconda From now on development work will be anywhere from 90,000,000 to 95,000,000 pushed. About seventy-five men are pounds. These smaller outputs com-bined with the added expense incident to the shutdowns and the floods of last summer as well as the relatively low ings which, according to indications, price for copper compel a rather poor they say, will average from 8 to 10 per exhibit of net profits,
It is doubtful if in view of the intersilver. It already has a fair tonnage ruption to production for three months of this high grade ore in the drift from its winze level west 256 feet.

to make its 1908 copper for less than The company has about 3000 feet on ten cents per pound and these figures the Black Hawk lode, only 1000 feet of lo not take into consideration any ex- which has to date been worked on. Anpenditure for construction necessary to other shaft will probably soon be sunk replace that destroyed in the floods. A about 1,006 feet farther west to thor cost of ten cents per pound and an aver- oughly open the mine, for the manage age selling price of 131/2 cents would ment has faith that the Black Hawk indicate net profits for Boston & Mon- vein will, in time, be one of the large tana last year of \$2,677,000, or \$17 per producers of Arizona. The vein share on 150,000 shares. This is a lib- erages forty feet in width down to the eral estimate. The company is now 500-foot level. The management is deworld. It is likely that in future two increasing their woods forces within the educators feel that Michigan should pay in Europe and America are only about declaring dividends at the rate of \$12 voting all its attention to the Black two months' supply. It is misleading to per share. The difference between the Hawk end of the property. Its Copper compare present stocks with those of dividends paid and the indicated earn- Hill properties are temporarily ings above, was probably fully absorbed down, but President Amster is confident by extraordinary replacement expendi- that with depth the Copper Hill will add materially to the company's copper It is doubtful if Anaconda made its wealth.

copper in 1908 at a cost better than 101/2 cents per pound, even after silver recoveries are credited against the total cost of operation. Assuming that the upon a substantial earning basis, for cost was no greater than 10½ cents and after paying for the smelter it will have applying a profit of three cents per \$200,000 lett for development. The cons-

compares with dividends paid of \$2 per NOTES OF COPPER NEWS. conda failed to show dividends fully

earned during the calendar year just Hayden, Stone & Co. say: When all the additions now under way and in con-It is fair to state, however, that at templation are finished, Nevada Consolidated on a 15-cent metal market Boston & Montana is probably making shares. its copper for nine cents per pound, and

It is figured that Ahmeek with four new shafts in commission should have some months showing a cost a trifle no difficulty in handling 4,000 tons of below ten cents per pound. The follow per day and should the rock averlowing shows the monthly outputs of the age twenty pounds per ton (it is now two groups of mines for the year ended running about twenty-four) the annual production should amount to over 14,-000,000 pounds.

In 1908 Granby produced 23,639,948 pounds of copper, the largest output in its history. The cost per pound after 7.344,000 crediting gold and silver values is now 8,253,750 101/4 cents, so that on 15-cent copper 1,728,000 the company should be able to show 7,923,600 profits equal to between \$7 and \$8 ,688,000 per share on 135,000 shares. At the 7.410,000 present time the smelter is being en-7,510,050 larged and by next May its capacity 7.482,000 should be 5,000 tons of ore per day 7,226,100 which compares with 3,200 tons at present. Officials are figuring on an in-67,304,500 creased copper output this year of 25

to 30 per cent. The Tennessee Copper company in 1908 produced in round figures 15,000,000 pounds of copper at an average cost of something over ten cents per pound. On 15-cent copper, it is asserted, the company can show earnings of a little

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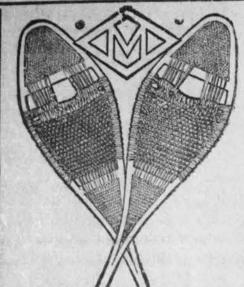
surprising if the course of the copper smelter for the Arizona Commercial Co. over the control of the Osceola is dis liked, it is not preventing the spread of erty is in a very interesting stage of its the Calumet & Heela influence at the career. It is asserted that over 1,000. Lake. There is every indication of a 000 tons of the upper leached oxide ore bright future for the La Salle, Centenhas already been placed in sight in the nial and Allouez and some other prop-Boston & Montana and Anaconda Make Black Hawk workings. It is also erties in which the Calumet & Heela is claimed that this ore will average 3 per linterested. Calumet's production last cent to 4 per cent copper, and in addition year showed a falling off, but this was there is a large amount of high-grade natural in view of the conditions that prevailed in the industry and the production this year should be well above developments are asserted the 90,000,000 pound mark. There have rather unfavorable exhibit of earn ground workings are now on the top of been conferences between the Calumet ings for the year 1908, says the Boston the zone of enrichment. The Arizona and Bigelow interests, but they came News Bureau. It will be recalled that company has, at a depth of 556 feet in to nothing, as their representatives found they were very far apart in what they were willing to do.

The plant built by Sanmel Newhouse near the Boston Consolidated milling losed down so, of course, no copper out. the leached zone has been passed through plant at Garfield has given a good test of what is known as the Fink smelter rocess, and is looked upon as a success The Boston & Montana smelter at and connection made with a drift which The plant was run for about two weeks, Great Falls, however, was kept in com- will be run from the Eureka shaft cross- turning out high grade copper matter and the furnace easily made a matte carrying 60 per cent to 80 per cent copof its properties was reduced at least shaft the lode was penetrated by the per from the time the concentrates were 60 per cent by reason of the disastrous shaft at about 600 feet depth, and it was fed into the furnace. The inventor floods which raised havor with trans- found be seventy-five feet wide between claims that he can make bullion as well portation on the Great Northern rail- walls at the point of penetration. A as matte and smelter men who saw the road between Butte and Great Falls station is now being cut a depth of 710 smelter work have agreed with aim. The and seriously damaged a portion of the feet, and crosscut to the vein, a distance furnice requires only one process and reat Falls smelter. It was impossible of about thirty feet, will be run, and the apparently the costs of smelting in a o resume normal operations until Sep- vein drifted on both east and west. Ad- Fink furnace are only 25 per cent of tember. It is figured that the Boston ditional pumps are being installed to what they are in the present method, & Montana mines last year produced bandle any possible increase in the flow. The figures are so sensational that nate 76,560,000 pounds of copper and that of water and the shaft will be sunk im- urally there is more or less of a ques-Anaconda produced 67,300,000 pounds, mediately to a depth of 850 feet and tion in the minds of men who have not These outputs are, of course, very much later to 1000 foot level. A new hoist seen the furnace, but reports from Salt

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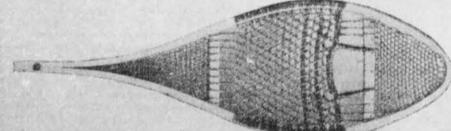
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# City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. , 24 degrees; noon, 40 degrees; 7 p. i., 42 degrees; maximum, 48 degrees; mum, 24 degrees.

R. A. Jenny went to Duluth last even-

Mayor John Robertson spent yesteray at Big Bay,

this city, is visiting in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Man tique, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Sam McMillan, Jr., left for Deroit this morning, to visit relatives.

The Yeomen of America will meet at o'clock this evening at Siegel's Hall. M. H. Kern and F. J. DuKrug, of ninee, were in Marquette last even-

lorida, last evening to spend a month

Mr. and Mrs. Vertin McGuire left yes-

Mrs. Fred Kern, of Oshkosh, is vising at the home of her parents, Mr. and

drs. Fryfogle. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warrick, of peming, were the guests of Mr. and s. William Dowrick Monday and

A marriage license was issued at the nty clerk's office yesterday to Frans Perala, of Diorite, and Maria A. tinen, of Ishpeming

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will held at the home of Mrs. Menhennet 9 Morton street, this afternoon. The dies are requested to bring needles and mbles, as sewing for charitable pur-

Masked Ball Tomorrow-Red Cross le on will give a masque dancing party Legion Hall tomorrow evening. The rless orchestra will furnish the mu-

Emigrant Train-Two cars of emi ants were sidetracked in this city a midnight Monday night until Tuesmorning, on their way from New ork to the copper country. The forgners will work in the mines along the

Picnic on the Island-A party of Nor students went out to the island esterday, built a fire, made coffee and te lunch on the grass. According to them, for Fay Templeton, entitled "Fortobert Hume, this is the first time that ty-five Minutes from Broadway," and pienic was ever held on the island in the other for himself with the fascin-

Party Largely Attended-The ladies ociety of the U. S. C. F. gave a largely prosperous season. attended card party and dance at Fraternity Hall last evening. Among those han generally succeeds in doing what ent were the following visitors from he Ishpeming lodge: Miss Ella Jacobs, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Gunville, Mrs. Toupin, Mrs. Lemay and Mrs. Clement.

Semester Examinations-The mid-year high school Thursday and Friday. se who have taken things easy durthe year are now burning the midttle need of any extra "boning-up."

many are planning to give a dancing b. 8. The Peerless orchestra has been Is intend that those who attend shall by the occasion. Invitations will soon but also composes every note of the

Visited the Furnace-Professor W. M. lills, of the Normal school, took his geography class of about seventy-live aembers through the Pioneer Iron works dant yesterday. The class made a care il inspection of the furnace and the ethod of smelting ore proved very in resting, as all details were carefully cplained as they went along.

Pine street owned by James Pendill and ecupied by Orie Brown was sold to schoch & Hallam yesterday. The sale formance of "Little Johnny Jones." was effected by Asire & Palmer. Mr. Brown will move into the McKenzie doule house the first of next month, and e Pine street house will be for rent ter certain repairs are made,

Runaway on Bluff Street—The team lost to team No. 5 at the bowling all last evening. These were the scores: ny's dray got tired of waiting for Team No. 5driver at the corner of Bluff and Davis enth streets yesterday, and started Menhennet st at a faster pace than they usually ike. They ran into a telephone pole t the Clifton House corner and stopped, he goods on the wagon having fallen

off on the way. Commercial Club Banquet-The bannet of the Queen City Commercial club ill take place at the Clifton this even-Some eighty or one hundred guests e expected to be present. There will an excellent menu, a program of pasts, and music. It has been arranged that the banquet begin shortly after 8 clock, and it is urged that the guests be at the hotel promptly at that hour.

eam Friday evening at the Normal The Munising team is outed to be one of the best in the upper peninsula and the Normal team has been practicing until it is in excellent orm, and a good game is anticipated. an orchestra has been engaged and the nal good time will follow the game. Baskethall Tonight-The City basket all team will meet the Cleveland Cliffs am, of Ishpeming, at Legion Hall this ening. The City team have been havng things all their own way so far this season, but the Ishpeming lads may put a stop to their winning streak. The line-up of the two teams will be as follows: Ishpeming-Forwards, Hub Johnson and Ed Johnson; guards, Sullivan, Hoglund and Stier; center, Webber. Marquette-Forwards, Reinhardt and

Drake; center, Austin or Catlin. New Mill Burned-The new lumber tion of the mill will be about \$4,000, and the Robert Ireland, have been too, right in the same county and lo-

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is understood no insurance had been taken out. The news of the fire was first received in Marquette by I W. Phelps, who called Mr. Underwood b elephone Monday evening to see if the latter was ready to take out insurance on the boilers in the plant,

Annual Meeting-At the annual meet ing of the Marquette club held last even ing the old board of directors and offi ers were elected as follows: President A. B. Eldredge; vice president, P. W. Phelps; secretary and treasurer, E. Palmer; directors, A. B. Eldredge, E. Palmer, J. H. Godwin, A. E. Boswel Austin Farrell, F. G. Jenks, J. E. Bal 7. J. Jennison and P. W. Phelps, Th Louis Paradise, formerly a resident affairs of the club were reported to b in a flourishing condition, with an ir creased membership over a year ag and a balance in the treasury. After th ousiness meeting one of the popula 'house nights" with luncheon and musi was enjoyed.

Donckers' Proposition Accepted-A he meeting of the Marquette counc of the Knights of Columbus last even ing, the proposition of Fred Donckers tory of the block he is to erect of Washington street, was accepted. The rooms will be arranged just as the cour cil wants them. The quarters will be devoted to club purposes, the present rday for a week's visit with relatives lodge hall being retained. The new of ficers of the council were installed at A. F. Koepeke left for Detroit last the meeting last evening, M. H. Kern ght, on a business trip of three or four district deputy, of Menominee, conduct ng the work, assisted by Frederick J DuBrucq, also of Menominee, A luncheo and smoker followed the ceremonies which were very largely attended.

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### THEATRICAL.

"Little Johnny Jones."

'Little Johnny Jones," George Cohan's rollicking musical comedy, wil be the attraction at the opera house Feb. 2. This is said to be the original number one "Johnny Jones" compan that has met with so much success i all parts of the country. The vogue obtained in New York was of sufficien nality to carry it over a period thirty-eight weeks in Gotham town.

Geo. M. Cohan has the happy facult of composing music and writing plays that appeal to all classes. His first success, "The Governor's Son," is still a po tent factor in the amusement world as also is his second play effort, "Running for Office." But it was "Little Johnny Jones" that brought him definitely into the glare of the limelight as a successful playwright. Since writing "Little Johnny Jones" Mr. Cohan has finished two other musical plays, one of ating title of "George Washington, Jr., now in the midst of an exceptionally

In writing a musical comedy, Mr. Cothe average author fails in, and that is devising a plot that is discernible with out the aid of a searchlight. This particularly true of "Little Johnny Jones." It tells the story of an Ameri ean jockey who had been ruled off the ster examinations will be given at track in England for alleged foul riding. The plot as it unfolds also discovers lottery scheme, international in its far reaching power, with a detective on the ht oil, while those who have been track of the principals, whom he finore faithful to their studies now have ally lands after a chase across the ocean and the American continent, in far Telephone Girls to Dance-The "hello" away San Francisco. There are many s of the Michigan State Telephone thrilling situations and each is environed or punctuated with musical numarty at Legion Hall on the night of bers galore, and they are of that pe culiarly infectious kind described a gaged, lunch will be served and the "Cohanesque." Mr. Cohan not only writes all the dialogue of his plays

nusic and devises the stage "business" something no other American author has yet succeeded in accomplishing. The singing and dancing company which will be seen here in "Little Johnny Jones" contains a large number of players, many of whom have been associated with this organization since ound in Cohan productions, and it is Sale of Real Estate-The house on said that they can really sing the numerous choruses, ensemble and song num bers, which thickly punctuate the per

# BOWLING SCORES.

f thirty-two pins a game, team No. ; ost to team No. 5 at the bowling alleys

Rydholm	164	129	396
Foard 152	-	161	500
Team No. 3-	830	753	2297
Couse 121	179	146	446
Russell	124	144	392
Giesregen	128	117	396
Drummey 147	118	176	441
Allen 167	149	124	440
Handicap 32	32	32	96

No. 5 won two out of three, The match between two-men teams f Negaunee and Marquette bowlers was

Jeanson and Manes won by 148 pins.

FOR SAFETY OF SHIPS. Improvements May Be Made in Lights and Fog Signals on Lake Superior.

Sullivan; guards, O'Donnell, Jeanson and The secretary advises that was \$210,749. Superior. \$150,000 of this appropriation be ex-pended for a new lighthouse and fog mill which had just been completed by station at Gull island, the remainder to

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equested appropriation may not be hade by congress immediately, but it s now believed that the improvements sked for will be made in due time. Many other aids to navigation in Lake uperior have been recommended by the ake Carriers' association, among which nay be mentioned one for Grand island. namely: that a gas buoy be placed at he southwest point of the island at the ntersection of the ranges at the turn o the eastward.

plained about this reef for years. The

# PUTTING UP FIGHT FOR A BAD SYSTEM

IS CHARGED THAT PRESENT LAND LAWS COST THE STATE MIL-LIONS OF DOLLARS AND ARE WHOLLY BAD.

The objection of capitol officials ny withdrawal of state land from th earket does not surprise those who have ught reforms that would block th and speculators' methods, and in doin have become familiar with the syem in vogue, says the Grand Rapid Press. Said a member of the state con dission of inquiry:

"The reports from Lansing indicat hat department officials are attempting o do a land office business in the leg slature. Their rally against the preposal to withdraw the tax homestea ands from sale and against the idea of making use of them for state forest re serves illustrates what Burke in happ phrase called 'the cohesive power of pub

ent not hostile to forestry, but surely y say, the state should not thro to reserve a big lot of land which the re getting a salary for grinding throug e tireless processes of red tape an inally selling for the magnificent aver age sum of \$1.08 an acre. If this land withdrawn even temporarily it wi out es out of business, is their ery Therefore let the state go without for est reserves and the forfeited tax land ontinue to be exploited by the timbe strippers and land speculators. But the ommission of inquiry on tax lands and orestry in its report says:

"These investigations are sufficient to cake it apparent that the present system, law and methods are not ideal and that it is advisable to try some radical charge which holds forth a reasonabi prospect of public benefit from a differ ent use of and method of dealing with the forfeited cax land.'

### The Hot End of the Poker. "The commission's investigations dis

lose that the present law is resulting its birth. Then, too, there will be the in large pecuniary loss and even greate isual swagger chorus that is always injury through the destruction of secons trees and promotion of fire evil and consequent loss of capacity of the cutover egions to reforest naturally without ar tificial aid. It is shown moreover by the report that there is no benefit to counter-balance in the way of promoting settlement. New settlers there are, but not to any considerable extent, on the With the disadvantage of a handicap state land. There are practically no sales to settlers and half the homesteads are abandoned before a deed is earned while much of what is deeded is sold to timber dealers for stripping

"This speculation in lands by coteries 176 169 142 487 .153 166 144 463 of habitual dealers doing a land office ousiness means great profit to themelves and correspondingly less to the e to call a thing a land office transaction? For all its wonderful heritage of soil, fertile, loaded down with tim ber and minerals, rich beyond concepion, what has the nation got, or th state, through the transactions of their 742 730 739 2211 respective land offices?

Speculators Reap Huge Profits.

ball team of the Munising Y. M. C. A. wom by the Marquette men. The scores that since 1902 they have received more will play the Normal school basketball follow: Negaunee—
Defrain . 134 189 153 154 110 740 surely, for the timber dealers and land the shrewd workings of habitual land stromer . 129 138 134 137 152 690 speculators bought three-quarters of speculators. what the state has disposed of, paying 1430 \$1.08 an acre, and they did not consider that they were making a donation are either to timber dealers direct or Jeanson . 159 161 160 177 164 821 to the state. It is common knowledge Manes ... 164 129 136 187 141 757 in all the north that these purchasers reaped a huge profit. The investigations of the commission

of inquiry merely confirms what was all of the present law is not in favor of ready common knowledge. Its report tabulates the results covering 21,455 body of transactions attractively profitacres taken here and there at random able to speculators." m a dozen counties. The sales realized \$31,777. On the land was timber of the estimated value of \$158,610, five time United States Secretary of Commerce want the state realized; and the land and Labor Straus has recommended the itself, at a fair appraisal, was worth appropriation of \$165,000 for new and \$91,916, three times what the state reimproved lights and fog signals on Lake ceived for it-the net loss to the state place again for awhile, after an absence

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ality where the state has sold the same arties many thousands of acres at rices not averaging more than 75 or 0 cents. The commission publishes a letter from these parties saying: 'We will buy and pay \$5 to \$10 per acre. If here is an acre of state land for sale n these counties we would be willing

o pay \$5 to \$10 for the same. "Another party very prominent in io al affairs says: 'We in northern Michan were not afraid to have the apruisal at \$5; we know it was worth it

### nd would sell for it. Not for the Public Welfare.

"The boast for the land office officials hat sales have netted a million and over since 1902 should be considered in connection with the fact that it parted with an acre for every dollar it received besides another quarter of an acre tate. When has the public failed to thrown in as a bonus to the homesteadhave handed to it by the hand office ers. Their boast should also be assoribe of state and nation the hot end ciated with the fact that each of these of the poker t Is it not in common acres represented on the average a value peech of synonym of fraud on the public \$8 or \$10. This may be 'a land office business,' but it looks to one up a tresas if the report of the commission of inquiry was couched in very mild terms

Valataialalalalalalalalalala generally in all directions and by a great umber of transactions, justifies the con dusion that a very large percentage of the land sales result in the transfer of "The land office officials are saying land on which the timber values at the time were enormously out of relation to the price realized. This is largely the result, it seems, of inadequate service in

"Commenting on the fact that practically all of the sales in the land office to coteries of speculators, a bunch of whom is found in every county where the area of tax land is large, it emphasizes its finding that the working the public welfare, but, results in a vast

# TRAINMEN WANT LEGISLATION.

Paul Tice of the train crew of the Copper Range, running between Houghton and Ostonagon, is back at his old of two weeks which he spent at Lansing. Mr. Fice is secretary of the trainmen's legislative board and expects to spend

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New York, Jan. 26.—Copper was lower

n London today, with spot quoted at £59, 6s, 5d and futures at £60, 3s, 9d.

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MOST STOCKS NEGLECTED.

Trading in Wall Street Is Confined to

a Handful of Issues.

New York, Jan. 26.—The special in-

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

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material break from present prices." Copper Metal Prices.

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# **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

"The severe decline in Consolidated Gas today precipitated selling in other quarters, and during the early hours the list presented an unsettled appearance Good support, however, was tendered or the declines, and the recoveries wer sharp, particularly in the last half hom which forced advances in a great many eases to above last night's close. The report of December earnings issued by Atchison indicating an increase in ne of over \$970,000 was favorably received and caused a good demand for that is Foreign markets were somewha unsettled on unfavorable reports regarding the political situation in the Bai kans, and Paris was reported as again of less than five per cent earnings were only fair, is in the main to be construed as a bullish argument, as under pected that the eighty cent gas rate in power of the company under the legal New York should remain. From the action of the market today we are in clined to look for higher prices tomorrow, and if the Steel statement, which is expected to be issued shortly, is as

favorable as expected, should have good affect upon sentiment." Closing prices were as follows: gt. N. pfd... 143% pfd. Boston Stock Quotations.

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Amai Cop. 3230 Mass... Adv. 795 Mich... Allz. 200 Mohawk... B. Coaln... B. Cons.... B. & Corbin. Cent..... C. & A....

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, was the reported purchase of more than closely imitate royalty.

and prices bardened, but showed no activity. Traders are waiting for the news of some large sales of copper, and will be disposed to buy seen if these sales.

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He declared that the panic of 1907 the declared that the panic of 1907 the declared that the panic of ground in New York, where these two are paying fifty cents for wages.

before it is everlastingly too late."

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spondent had this to say of the wheat gigantic stock gambling institutions pl

> The selling in the end was led by strong city as proof that this tariff does not La Salle street interests, followed by a bring prosperity even to those who number of tired local holders who let work in the shops of the protected interwheat go on stop loss orders, and with este. ressure from the bear forces in the loal trade. There was no active support rom the recognized bull leaders who ere busy covering a line of short corn. The news features for the day were bout a standoff. The United Kingdom as extremely cold weather and the crop utlock on the continent is not the best. een very bearish for days and when it vas found that there was no support rom the bull leader the market was oreed off very quickly. Conditions are uchanged at home and abroad, and we dieve in exercising great caution about elling wheat on such a break. We preer to advise resting orders to take on ome long wheat for a possible quick re-

JEFF DAVIS DELIVERS IMPASSIONED SPEECH

Evils Attending Gambling in the

oil by the sale of futures on exchanges ing man of the North and the East."

Mr. Davis said that while governor of Arkansas he had advocated a law which tions between buyer and seller.

inally unchanged, with Lake quoted at 14@14.25, electrolytic at 13.621/2@13.75 taining legislation for the benefit of the bill. poor of Rome followed by his tragic eath when "surrounded by the treachery of the money power twenty-three ten times as much cotton as is actually snife wounds pierced his body," Senator produced in the South.

"This, sir, is a brief history of Rome nd its great reformer, illustrating the terrible fate that lie in the path of any broat of this government these parasites of wealth, these stock gamblers, these stock jobbers that attempt to cona neutralizing effect which aggravated trol the destinies of the government.

"Ah, the money power may be press The most influential movement in its ing the American people too far. In of women and children of the South who may escape the death penalty under the eneral effect was that in Consolidated tion was prompted by the publication of fuse that connects with the hidden mine the annual report and the pessimistic of discontent and dismay that is planted to produce the subject matter of this gambling transaction." opinion expressed in the official utter- beneath this republic, and I shudder for ances accompanying it of the earning the consequences.

A Little Story from New York.

restriction to eighty cents of the price of gas. The price of the stock dropped precipitately over nine points to a lower evel than was touched in the slump foil think, the recklessness and wanton disdestroyed, he said, a better price could ital punishment. This was a separate lowing the decision of the supreme court regard of the people's rights by the be obtained for the cotton of the South, act passed Jan, 15, 1897. In section manifest in the general list, and the considerable property married one of her Mr. Davis' remarks. These men, he their verdict by adding thereto 'without prices declined quite comprehensively. The cessation of the urgent liquidation that her young heart had pictured him 000,000,000 or about one-seventh of the jury shall return a verdict so qualified in Consolidated Gas, while it opened the to be. Soon she discovered that he was wealth owned by the 90,000,000 people of as aforesaid, the person convicted shall way to some price recovery, left the mar- addicted to that terrible vice, the liquor the United States and in addition to be sentenced to imprisonment at hard ket chiefly remarkable for its neglected habit. Their home soon became a drunkcondition.

tinat personal ownership, he added, they labor for life. Of course, it is a quesrepresent vast railroad and commercial tion as to whether Gibson will be able The railroad deal rumors showed dered, poverty in all its hideous forms systems that add to their influence in to convince the jury that he was sufvitality and farnished the principal knocked at their door, until finally she the financial world. successfully the control of Colorado & to the judge she said:

"Judge, he finally suggested that Southern. There was also a rumor of coming control of the Wabash by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and was me too far, judge, and I killed him.' "Ah the money power of this governffective in lifting the Wabash preferred stock and refunding bonds to a higher tailreads for January now coming to care, that the people are already ground perance crusade. She says the situation committed on a government reservation. hand are occasioning remark by reason down with taxation and the weight of demands the most drastic treatment. of the moderate betterment shown over government until their backs are almost The police have warned her that the first jurisdiction of the state to the United 37 6 37 15 January of last year, the month when broken beneath its load. They do not violence on her part will bring a long States over the government property the depression of the railroad industry seem to appreciate the fact that in his prison sentence. The almost universal exclusively owned by the general govhad come into full effect. The resump- power and strength 'Old Man People custom in England of eigarette smoking had come into full effect. The resumption of dividends at a 5 per cent rate by the North American company would have incited to some buying of the stock in a more favorable state of speculative temper. As it was, it fell flat, along with other developments of the day.

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close being % @ % lower. Several lead- ing the field of human endeavor." Oligarchy of Wealth. Speaking of the "oligarchy of wealth ests. The chief reasons for the selling alone" having reduced to almost serfdom were the almost entire absence of ex- the laborers of portions of the country

port demand, the considerable increase the senator continued; in the primary receipts and additional "This is a dark picture. I know what rains last night in the Ohio and Mistine result may be. For the past twelve souri valleys. The early firmness was months the country has been regaled 96 due mainly to the strength of the Euro-with an exhaustive and learned argu-pean markets. The world's visible sup-

was said to have been short a long 000,000. Our government is bankrupt, regarding plans was reached. ing this merning that the smoke decision in the Washoe smelter case was not go. Was to cause decided strength in the the people at the rate of perhaps a mil CANADIAN PACIFIC ROAD ing to have any favorable affect on the market almost the entire day. Cash corn lien dellars an hour. The majority in market, and the floor traders immediately commenced to sell stocks. Less favorable reports from the mill run at the orable reports from the mill run at the lightest, 62½@%; lowest, 62½@%; closs make merry while Rome burns. I say

"The activity was certainly a relief the levying of a protective tariff he pic om the extreme Juliness of yesterday. Sured New York city as a scene of pov

Paints a Dark Picture.

"I asked you," he said, "to go, with ne to the great cities and there inspect the great army of the unemployed as it marches with sober glum, threatening micn in full review; go with me to New the Brooklyn bridge at the close of the A large element in the local trade has it ity as it surges across that great thorday and see the great throng of humanoughfare; see the little children that right to be in school or around their nether's knee coming grimy and dirty from the sweatshops; see the poor moth er with babe in her arms, who has been trudging the streets all day begging for bread, going to her hovel of squalid poverty and want; see the laboring men out of employment, with desperation written upon their faces returning empty banded to their helpless, dependent famdies; go to the homes of the poor, go t the nomes of the employed, go with this great army that is marching up and lown the land today begging not for bread, not for a hand-out at your back Products of the Soil by the door, but an opportunity to work, for Sale of Futures Discussed an opportunity to earn then ofeat by the Arkansas Senator. face; for an opportunity to run the race of life freely, unshackled, and unhin-Washington, Jan. 26.-The evils at dered; and tell me, if you will, that this ending gambling in the products of the tax has brought blessings to the labor-

United States senate today. Mr. Davis was finally enacted for the suppression advocated the passage of a bill intro- of all dealings in futures purely within need by him to penalize the use of the the state and the provisions of that act nails, the telegraph or the telephone for were practically similar to those prohe purpose of conveying gambling propo- posed in his bill before the senate. In the latter measure the use of the postal After advocating the passage of this system as well as of the telegraph and easure Mr. Davis denounced what he telephone was forbidden which he

White House today."

At the conclusion of his narrative of the acts of the Roman emperor in securing laws to suppress usury and in oblining laws to suppress the laws to su

The transactions on the New York exmange, he said, involve speculation on

Gambling of the Worst Kind.

"The whole transaction," he said, "is a pure gamble, a bucket shop transaction can who seeks to shake loose from tha of the worst kind, and no exchange should be lawfully empowered to contimue this gambling game." This, he ome evil hour, in some unguarded mo, are forced by the robbery and spoilation federal law. We quote as follows: nent, a match may be touched to the of these gamblers to toil from daylight

product to market is told that the purdegree there is another statute which "I read a little story in a New York chaser must consult the exchange before gives the jury a right to qualify their paper recently, illustrating aptly. I be buys it. When gambling in cotton is verdict by adding thereto 'without capmoney power of the government. It is The 190 names of members of the New 5,533 of the revised statutes it says said that a beautiful Italian girl with York Steek exchange was included in that in all cases the jury may qualify countrymen, believing that he was all said, represent wealth aggregating \$15. capital punishment; and whenever the

Saloon Smasher Thinks London Needs Her Drastic Treatment.

London, Jan. 26.-Finding the saloon conditions in London worse than she exment is treading upon dangerous ground. pected, Carrie Nation declares that she

Say Ministers Before the Diet.

Tokio, Jan. 26.- Marquis Katsura, the premier; Count Paturo Komura, minister builded by legislation and legislation tions with the powers of the world were

ply decreased 1,900,000 bushels the past of the United States had the right to effort to obtain satisfactory plans for week, compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers of last year. The May opened at 107 1/8 shot up a helpless and defenseless people in the compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers new battleships, and to this end it has announced a competition, open to for shot up a helpless and defenseless people in the compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers new battleships, and to this end it has announced a competition, open to for eigners, for plans for yessels of the compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers and defenseless people in the compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with an increase of 1. discharge a lot of kinky-headed niggers are compared with a lot of the compared wi of last year. The May opened at 101/8 shot up a helpless and detenseless peo-gamma for vessels of the gle. And more recently we have been upon the first of the determined to increase the salary of all our public officials, that they might more set be still abroad. The appropriation of set of the determined to increase the salary of all our public officials, that they might more set of the determined to increase the salary of all our public officials, that they might more the budget of 1908, which was carried Webber & Co. had the following to say by a leading commission house, which of the stock market:

TO USE ELECTRIC POWER.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 26.-The Canadian Pacific railway will electrify its

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HARD TO GET A JURY IN THE CARMACK CASE.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 26.-The jury to try Duncan Cooper, Robin Cooper and eclared to be evils of the "money decined a feasible way to put an end to John D. Sharp for the slaying of former ower" and incidentally touched upon such transactions. He spoke especially Senator E. W. Carmack was not comhe policy of maintaining a protective of the baneful effects of the sale of fu- pleted when the second venire of five tariff as a part of a system which he tures on the price of cotton, although his hundred talesmen was exhausted today. eclared was for the suppression of the bill had reference to all products of the A third venire of five hundred was ordered for tomorrow. When court ad-Picturing conditions in Rome at the "God has blessed the Southland as he journed there were nine jurymen in the time of Julius Caesar he described the death of Caesar's love and service for the commonwealth," said Mr. Davis. "He count of charges that have been prehas given us in soil and climate a corner ferred against them. There is little "Would to God we had a Caesar in the on the production of this great staple, probably of the jury being sworn before

# MEAN A HANGING

SUCH, AT LEAST, IS THE REPORT FROM THE SOO CONCERNING THE GIBSON MURDER CASE.

The Soo News is authority for the added, is gambling not only in the prod- statement that John Gibson, who will vets of the soil, "but it is gambling in be tried for murder in the United States the flesh, in the blood and in the bones district court in this city next May,

the death penalty," said Prosecuting These exchanges, he insisted, so completely fix the price of cotton that the smallest farmer when he carries his alty for all cases of murder in the first

> "With reference to the jurisdiction of the United States and Michigan in the case, there can be no conflict. Fort Brady is a military reservation under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. No conflict can result as the

of foreign affairs, and Viscount Terauchi, minister of war, made brief speeches yesterday before the diet in answer to the questions propounded to members the questions propounded to members the death penalty but the dea

these days it is almost impossible to wishes to insure the carliest sailing for and Mitchell Dykes on this committee. conceive of such a crime. Treason to- Europe be must place five cents postage day against the state would undoubted on his German letter. With that amount the state game laws were offered, among ly be construed as treason against the on the envelope a letter will be sent them one for a closed season for deer

ALMOST DIES PLAYING PIANO. Musician Falls Insensible After Nearly Twenty-Six Hours at Instrument.

Brazil, Ind., Jan. 26,-J. M. Waterorable reports from the mill run at the Superior mine brought in some liquidation of speculative steek, and the people who have been so active in advancing this specialty lately were unwilling to buy any more stock. Pittsburge was again a seller of North Butte, putting out 1,000 shares between 78% and 578. Butte Coalition was weak, all the cost stock sold being taken from New York sook sold being taken from New York sook sold being taken from New York and sprang up all through the list and prices hardened, but showed no activity and prices hardened, but showed no activity. Tolders are sweiting for the next tird general prices hardened, but showed no activity and prices hardened, but showed no activity and prices hardened, but showed no activity to Tolders are weiting for the next.

Any woman can tell you that to suffer to find the upper peninsula bing, 62%, 60%; lowest, 62%/8%; closs ting, 62%



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The postage rate to England is two found to be burning at a point about 175 cents for each onnee and any fraction feet from surface. The fire department thereof. This domestic rate went into was called out and scon quenched the

each ounce and any fraction thereof, unless the mail is desired to go by the hight crews working in this shaft, and first steamer via France or England, in which event the rate is five cents. This shall since 6 o'cleck the previous evenarrangement went into effect Jan. 1 mg.

International reply coupons costing six Plan Ultimatum to Brewers-

and Tunis.

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United States, in which event the na- at the earliest sailing thus possibly every other year for five years; another tional government would have jurisdic- hastening its delivery, whether it be via that a game warden should be appointed

Upper Peninsula

tips of his fingers were black and blue, are still to be filled, how would Mrs. R. while the muscles of his hands and arms C. Flannigan, of Norway, do for treaswere swollen to almost double their over? In the M. A. C. Record of last week, W. B. Parrows, professor of entomology, in recording the presence of grosbeaks near Lansing, states: "The evening grosbcak was reported from Norvay, Michigan, on the 10th of last Deember, when Mrs. R. C. Flannigan of hat city found a flock of six eating the eeds from a box-elder tree. This is he only other record of the bird's occur-SOME OF THE QUESTIONS THAT renes in Michigan this winter so far as

A mysterious fire occurred in A shaft at the Norrie mine a few mornings ago, The blaze broke out at about I o'clock, and the lathing on the footwall was effect Oct. 1, 1908.

The rate to Germany is two cents for the lathing was destroyed. The origin

cents may be purchased at the local post-office. They are often sent in foreign keepers have been held within the past ictters to insure return of reply. The week and others will be held in the near coupens are issued by the countries com- future. All there sessions all saloons in prising an international postal union, Crystal Falls are represented and matpoints of strength in the market. Chesapeake & Ohio passed into the hands of
the interests which but lately marketed
successfully the control of Colorado & to the judge she said:

CARRIE WILL USE THE HATCHET.

CARRIE WILL USE THE HATCHET.

Saloon Smasher Thinks Lorden West and are redeemed at any postoffice in the union for five alternative, but it is entirely within the union for five cets in postage. The coupons cannot be are organization among the dealers so
their discretion. The countries in this international re- front to the brewers in demands that dy coupon agreement are: Austria, they are making. These demands are Belgium, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Bulgaria, that the brewers refrain from leasing Chile, Corea, Costa Rica, Crete, Denmark, buildings for saloen purposes; that the Egypt, France, Germany, Great Britain, brewers surrender all leases now held on stock and refunding bonds to a higher many state and refunding bonds to a higher many state and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states and refunding bonds to a higher many states and refunding bonds to a higher many states. So commercially states are stated as no jurisdiction over crimes state has no jurisdiction over crimes stat mania, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland etc. Then there are some other matters, among them the one of payment for By a recent arrangement the French cases and bottles, that pertain wholly to postoffice in China, the postoffices of the traffic itself. The demand that brew-leady and the Italian colonies, the Neth-ere surrender leases upon buildings is one erlands. Guaina and Cuba, are included that has a general interest in the city,

tence of a federal court. An old statute provided for the death penalty but this was superceded later by a statute which speakers said that Japan's relations with the powers of the world were so improved that the proposed reductions were fully warranted.

RUSSIA ASKS FOR PLANS
FOR BIG FIGHTING SHIPS.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—The Russian admiralty has decided to make another effort to obtain satisfactory plans for new battleships, and to this end it has a gainst or adhering to its enemies. In enemies in the questions propounded to members to the death penalty but this was superceded later by a statute the provided for the death penalty but this was superceded later by a statute the provided for the death penalty but this was superceded later by a statute of two cents for each ounce and any fraction thereof.

However, there is a restriction to this state legislature, R. C. Browning was called to order by flow.

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However, there is a restriction to this arrangement which provides for the mail, Germany bound mail and a against or adhering to its enemies. In Put if the sender in this country appointed E. A. Croll, R. L. Hammond Some suggestions for an amendment to

France or England, or direct to Germany, in each county to serve during the entire year, to be paid a salary sufficient to enable him to devote his entire time to the duties of the office; another suggestion was that all hunters should be kept out of the woods for ten days before the eer season opens. Representative Sterling said he thought the upper peninsula

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leasure,

# S.S. S. RIDS THE SYSTEM

Catarrh is a blood disease which causes a general inflammation of the inner linings or mucous membranes of the body. The diseasing of these delicate surfaces and tissues produces all the well known symptoms of the trouble, such as ringing noises in the head and ears, tight, stuffy feeling in the nose, pains above the eyes, irritation of the throat, sometimes slight fever, and a general feeling of weakness and ill health. Even the lungs become affected by the continual passage of impure blood through them, and there is danger of consumption if the disease is allowed to remain in the MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT IN system. S. S. S. cures Catarrh because it purifies the blood. It goes into the circulation and removes every particle of the catarrhal matter, making this vital finid pure, rich and healthy. Then the inflamed membranes begin to heal, every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and health restored. S. S. S. rids the system of catarrh by attacking the trouble at its head and entirely removing the cause from the blood, thus making a permanent and lasting cure. S. S. S. is made entirely from health-giving roots, herbs and barks, and for this reason is an especially safe and desirable medicine. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

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# OPENED AT DIORITE

NEW TOWN NEAR THE AMERI-CAN MINE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY M. V. MAY, FORMERLY WITH THE MASHEK CHEMICAL CO.

Louis Exickson of this city has the con, have their names on the cup now

first of the month, to begin preparing for opening the establishment. He will for the second time. The professionals duce. The store building is seventy Larson and Ellin Diesen, tie for third. Nordby had the longest standing jump of 193 feet. The hill was very slippery

ess at Diorite, as there are already a ty. He will probably control the great r part of the trade at the American and large number of families in that vicin-Dexter locations, also Clarksburg, and Humboldt people will also find it con enient to trade with him. There are venteen families at the American mine, and nearly as many at Clarksburg and ized With Thirty-Four Members. nd nearly as many at Clarksburg and the Dexter combined. There are also a large number of farmers in the neighborgood. It is expected that the population begin the erection of homes early in the cers are as follows pring. It is thought that twenty-five thirty new dwellings will be built here before the close of the year.

All, of the dwellings at both the american and Dexter locations are at resent occupied. A short distance imaediately south of the American mine n the south side of the Northwestern racks, where the town of Sterling was latted nearly forty years ago, when the merican and Boston mines were worklarge forces, there is now but one elling. Several good frame and log uses were built there in the early days, but all but this one have been

### New Machinery Arriving.

ient for the new air con ssor plant being installed at the American mine is arriving. The first two carloads were received Saturday from the Nordberg Manufacturing company's plant in Milwaukee and from four to six carloads more are expected within a week. The plant is a large one and will generate power for some forty or fifty drills. The management expects to have the plant ready for operation but not "playing" (except with her Greene were reported at 10% today, but per yard Thursday and Friday only, Louis Erickson has the contract for the erection of the new two-story office

building at the American. The struc ture, which is twenty-two by thirty-two feet in size, will be enclosed within a the fall of 1902, he engaged Kate De few days. The first story will be occupied by the superintendent and clerical chapel "slavey." The next season, there ey. San Antonio was less active, but

ORE FOUND NEAR BORDER. Joseph Sellwood Denies That He Is In terested in New Discovery.

During the last few weeks there hav been reports in mining circles of the iscovery of iron ore in township 68-19 chich is almost on the Canadian border ine, and some sixty or seventy miles north of the Vermillion range, says the Duluth Herald.

It was stated that Joseph Sellwood o Duluth was interested in drilling opera tions that are being conducted on the and, and that some good surface show ngs had been made, although there were o reports from the drilling.

Mr. Sellwood this morning denied tha was interested in the land, or that e was doing the exploration work, al hough he admitted that he had heard the same rumors. He refused to divulg he name of the owner, and stated that he man who owned the property would have to be the one to give out any in formation regarding it, if he cared to de

From time to time there have been re between the Mesaba range and the well-known young English actor and sixboundary, but so far as is known, no extensive deposits have ever been shown up in that district. The land lies but a short distance east of the line of the "A Message from Mars."

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Have grown been a lower than the line of the lin Dulnth, Rainy Lake & Winnipeg road, a branch of the Canadian Northern, and it "slavey" part over three thousand times, Nevada Utah Northern interests have something to do Rose Stahl has appeared as Patricia with the exploration work. The road is planning on constructing ore docks in Londoner she has taken the character Raven Oncota, and if ore should be discovered from actual types which she has studied Superio along its newly acquired line, it would at close range in Whitechapel, probably San Anto greatly enlance the value of the prop-

# DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Samuel Lynn, a well known resident of Ishpeming, who had lived here twenty-five years or more, died Monday right at the family home on North First street. The deceased was for a number of years engaged in the transfer business here, in partnership with his sons, who have conducted it since their fathr's health began to fail some three or our years ago. The deceased was sixty-nine years of age and is survived by is widow, six sons and six daughters all adults. Most of the children reside in the city. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

The French law prevents doctors from receiving money bequeathed to them by

When a person is too fresh we can take what he says with a grain of salt.

"What shall we have for breakfast?"

# TO GIVE CASH PRIZES.

Coleraine Ski Club Will Give \$300 to Winners in Tournament.

The Coleraine Ski club has changed he date of its annual tournament from Sunday, Feb. 14, to the previous day, ow ing to the fact that the Superior club | had decided to hold its tournament on Sunday before the Itasca club announced 2 its date. The Duluth club is to hold its annual tournament on Friday, the 12th, and it is expected that the pro tessional riders appearing at Duluth will M. W. May, who has managed two also participate in the tournaments at arge mercantile stores for the Mashek Coleraine and Superior the two following Themical company, which has its head, days. The Coleraine club announces that parters at Cornell, on the Lake Su \$300 is to be distributed in cash prizes erior & Escanaba Railway line, about to the winners in the professional class. teen miles from Escanaba, is to open There will be a large number of prizes, be general stere at Diorite, the new ranging from \$75 to \$5. Extra prize own recently platted near the American are also to be offered for the most grace nine, some ten miles west of Ishpeming. ful jumper and for the longest standing The store building, on which work was jump. The jumpers of the Itasca club ompleted within a week or ten days. Kelstad, Olaf Jonnem and Ole Mangseth

The Duluth club held a tournament Mr. May has ordered a part of his Sunday, but the weather conditions were stock and expects to be at Diorite the not favorable for good jumping. Ole andle lines of groceries, dry goods, finished in the order named: John Evenlothing, furnishings, also grain and pro- son, first: August Nordby, second; Olof and the riders took some bad falls. The Mr. May will doubtless do a good busi- Duluth riders believe they will make some unusually long jumps on their new hill this season, and it has been predict

# MACCABEES OF THE WORLD.

A. P. Crooker, district deputy of the Maccabees of the World, who has been of the American district will be consid- at work here for nearly a month past, erably increased this year, as a number has organized a branch with thirty-four of houses are to be erected in the new charter members. It is to be known as town site. A large boarding house, also "Ishpeming camp," and the members will a dwelling, will soon be completed, and four or five other owners of lots will tees secure a permanent hall. The offi-

Past Commander-E. E. Scribner. Commander-W. Trebilcock. Lieutenant Commander-Con Thoma

Record Keeper-Joseph Hocking. Chaplain-Rev. C. G. Zeigler. Sorgeant-Joseph Wills, Physician-W. H. Vandeventer. Master-at-Arms-Joseph Forvilly. First Master of Guards-E. E. Hult. Second Master of Guards-Sam Low-Sentinel-G. E. Thompson. Picket-Al. Hebbard

nd Nels M. Nelson. Mr. Crooker is now soliciting members for a camp to be organized in Negau-

# "A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

English Comedy Will Be Seen Here Next Tuesday Evening.

The accompanying cut is a picture of Baby" DeBecker. Pretty small to be regard this talk on the metal as pure touring the country. She is "touring" playthings) as yet. She is the smallest it is said that this price is ficticous. trouper" in America as she is just six. There was a ready market for the stock een months old

'A Message from Mars" in London, in as an excellent purchase, as there are Becker to play the part of the White the stock worth a great deal more mon being a vacancy for the part of Polly, the poor girl," Mr. Hawtrey engaged Marie DeBecker, a daughter of Kate and look to see the price double within DeBecker, for the part. Just before "A the next two months. Arizona & Michi



Baby DeBecker, With "A Message from Mars."

Message from Mars" was brought to ports of surface showings in the district New York Marie DeBecker married a First National Cop.

Her grandmother has played the s not unlikely that the Canadian or over a thousand times oftener than not in the world. "A Message from Mars," presented by

special notable company, will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater next Tuesday evening, Feb. 2.

# IRON ORE MEN WON AGAIN.

In the second bowling contest between eams composed of the Iron Ore and Isheming Record employes, Monday evenng at the Bank street alleys, the former won by 252 pins. The scores were as Gold Cons ollows

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### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The market for copper shares has relved itself into a trading affair, with peming league baseball team the coming the volume of trade greatly diminished, season have been designated. C. G. and fluctuations confined within narrow Stocking, who managed the team last imits. Quite a considerable portion of year, is to be the business manager, but the transactions consists of changing the players are to select their own field Trustees—J. H. Mortley, J. A. Olson the transactions consists of changing to play and captain. T. J. Heard has Voelker Block, Room 10, Second Floor. sult is comparative stagnation. The been chosen secretary and George Wanek market has gotten into a rut, and little is treasurer. These three officers are to The short interest is again increasing, number of fast players are available and the bears are banking on a cut in the lis not their intention to bring in the metal to turn the tide their way. It was whispered about today that a effort to secure positions for good half lecided cut would be announced by pro- players desiring to locate in the city, ducers within a week or ten days. We gossip, circulated for effect. Sales or price, eight to fifteen cents, at five cents a dead body where death has resulted When Charles Hawtrey first produced all day at 11 and 111/8. Giroux was steady around 85%, and appeals to us developments pending which should make the price holds at 9. We note excellent inquiry for Calumet & Corbin above 2. gan and Superior & Globe were slightly ower, at 11/8 and 1, respectively. There was a regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on United States Steel preferred

and 1/2 of 1 per cent on the common. The steel earnings for the quarter were \$26,225,000, about as expected. The statement of unfilled orders was much better than expected." Yesterday's prevailing prices were: Asked. Arizona-Michigan . \$ 1.121/2 \$ 1.37! Arizpe .... 1.00 American ... 3.75 4.125 140,00 Ahmeek 160,00 Black Mountain . 3.00 2.87 1/4 Butte & London ... Boston Ely ..... 1.25 actus . 1.00 1.25 alumet & Corbin. 2.00 2.25 18.00 19,00 hemmg 1.30 2.00 2.25 8.621/4 8.75 6.00 6.25 4:00 2.75 8.12

olumbus Cons... armen umberland Ely orbin Copper Denn Mining 5.121/2 National Mining 13.874 Ojibway Superior & Globe 1.06 San Antonio .. ... Superior & Pitts .... Superior & Boston ... 13,50 3.50 Tri-Butlion . .95 Vandeventer ..... Varren Wolverine & Ariz. 4.50 10.25 McKinley 1.00 Silver Leaf ..... Florence Mining ... 4.25 .166 142 156 467 Daisy .... 370 Tenopah .... 6.00 6.25

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### OFFICERS OF BALL TEAM The men who will manage the Ish

Special sale of Persian lace, regular N. E. SKUD.

# ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDougal are the erents of a son. Al. Schott, who has been working at

s chemist and bookkeeper, resigned yes-

N. E. Skud has an announcement in age steeping car berth and then to let his issue relative to a special sale on the berth be occupied by other people Persian lace, to be conducted Thursday without disinfection. I have myself and Friday.

Axel, aged ten years, son of August othe, 854 Pine street, die yesterday rom meringitis. The funeral will be ield this afternoon.

vill be held this evening at the club he Nelson House at 7:30 o'clock.

starting at 8:15 o'clock. The local nine er ride in a pine finish where proper xpects a game with the Negaunce City ventilation and sanitation were providteam at Braastad's Hall source evening

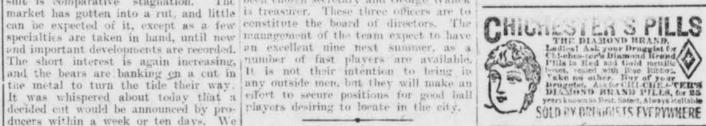
i the Fraternal Order of Eagles Monay night at Bransfad's Hall, was a very dearant affair. There were a number rom Ishpeming was fairly large. The eerless orchestra of Marquette fursished very satisfactory music, and the is unpleasant, unclean and unsanitary. nembers served a nice lunch.

### UP TO THE PULLMAN. Legislation to Protect Health of People in Sleeping Cars Urged.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Legislation to ompel the Pullman company to protect ubereulosis and other diseases and to cean of chemistry of the department of

inde to the Wiley letter.

# DR. JOHN H. STAACKE **OPTICIAN**



frem an infectious disease unless proper precautions have been taken. For some trange reason, however, there is no law o prevent the transportation of live peote going about with equally contagious

"I suggested to the Pullman company that people suffering from consumption should be isolated in traveling. It is he American mine for some time past, estainly a menace to the general publie health to permit a person suffering with tuberentesis to sleep in the averlitaveled in a Pullman car next to a berth secupied by a person suffering from uberculosis. As I wrote to the compary. I object to this and object to be-

ing compelled to use the same basin, the some glass, the same drinking water The regular outing of the members of and the same cuspidor with such a perhe Ishpeming Ski club and their ladies son. It is dangerous to my health.
"Just what is done in the way of disouse at Deer Lake. A bus will leave infecting and cleaning the blankets used in the Pullman sleepers I do not know. Miss Margaret Wise, the only woman I believe no official investigation has vance agent for a theatrical company ever been made of this matter. It is a the United States, is in the city ahead matter of common knowledge, however, "The Massage from Mars," which is that these cars make long runs, often be presented at Ishpening theater going periods of five days and more withort cleaning. Probably they go even The Ishpeming City baseball team will Inger periods without disinfection.

Thousands of dollars are spent by the eet the Negatinee Unions at the Adel- company for mahogany and polished surhi rink tomorrow evening, the game faces, but personally I would much rath-

"I told the Pullmen people that I Special services at the First Methodist objected to their ice water arrangespiscopal church will be held every ments, I don't think the ice ought to ening this week, except Saturday, cone be put in contact with the water in any encing at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. C. L. case, but if it is to go into the water dams, the pastor, is being assisted by it should be clean. I have seen the ice Rev. Dr. Finch, the new pastor at the handled. It comes from dirty ice houses, salisbury Methodist church. The attendis pushed about the depot platforms on nce and interest are increasing nightly. dirty carts, is handed up to the tops The annual ball of the Ishpeming aerie of cars by men with dirty hands and is received there or by the car porters and placed in the ice tanks by men with dirty hands. Then the general public is present from Negaunee and the turnout expected to drink this water from a glass which is splashed by everybody who washes in the bowl. All of which

### POPE SELECTS FATHER SHAHAN. New England Man to Become Rector of

Washington, Jan. 25.-The Rev. Thoms J. Shaban, according to information chich reaches Washington, has been sethe traveling public against infection by lected by the pope as the new rector of tre Catholic University of America, Anbserve cleanliness is strongly urged by nouncement of the appointment is ex-Harvey W. Wiley, in charge of the bu- peeted in a few days, and doubtless will cause considerable surprise in Catholic ircles, as it had not been supposed that Following an address by Dr. Wiley be a member of the faculty would be given ore the National Red Cross tuberculosis the post. His name was one of three envention in this city a letter has been submitted to the pope by the board of ddressed by the government's chemist trustees of the university. Heretofore it to the Pullman company asking what had been thought that Bishop Carrell of bjections had been made by those in Montana would receive the appointment terested in preventing the spread of tub- The new rector is a native of Manchesrealesis to the present arrangements on [ter, N. H., and has been a member of sleeping cars. So far no reply has been the miversity faculty for nine years. He is about fifty years old. He is the "It is my idea," said Dr. Wiley to author of numerous theological works, the Press, "that the public has a right one of the editors of the Catholic Enof course; they are always acceptable teen cents, at five cents per yard. Thursespecially at this season of the year." day and Friday, Jan. 28 and 29.

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Bright Sayings and Doings of Officialdom at the Nation's Capital City.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Assistant Sec retary of the Treasury James B. Rey nolds tells a pretty story of the clever French government plant where the rare Sevres ware is made are accustomed to mystify visitors. The visitor is handed a vese of the most exquisite beauty and texture and cautioned to be extraordinarily careful of it because of its great value. As the entranced stranger holds the vace and studies its charms, sudden iv it breaks in pieces in his hands threatening him with an attack of heart failure there and then. The trick is that the ware is so delicately made that it is intended to break unless handled by an

# The Report Fairbanks.

By common consent, the reception ten lered annually by Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks to the senate and other members of congress is voted the most thoroughly enjoyable social function of the winter. The Fairbanks mansion at Seventeenth and K street is spacions and possesses an elegance of its ease, and so McCarty is still inspecting. ewn, while the reception is informal, and fortunate guests invariably come away declaring, "I've had a real good time." reception of 1909 shuffled along the line uptil he reached the vice president and the late Senator Allison, of whom it was then, shaking the cordial hand of the tall Hoosier statesman, said: "Delighted to be here, Mr. Fairbanks. This is

my first offense." "And my last," responded the retiring vice president smilingly.

Distinguished Resemblances.

Charles P. Scarle, the Boston attorney who has appeared recently in important arguments before the committee on ways and means, bears so strong a resemblance to George B. Cortelyou that he could impersonate the impassive secretary of the treasury in all but his impassiveness. The hair and moustache of Mr. Searle are a trifle grayer, but otherwise the resemblance is very striking. Andrew Carnegie has an exact double, and Sena-



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ashington also, although the intormts cannot locate him definitely. Repreentative James B. Perkins of New York said by Bostonians to be the "dead nage" of George W. Wilson, the actor, no succeeded the famous William Waren as leading comedian of the old Boson Museum stock company. Amasa E. Scuthworth of the old Boston grocery irm of Hyde & Southworth, might be

### i Georgia. Troubles of a Special Agent.

Some of the government's special agents have a hard time of it. roubles of W. F. McCarty, a meat inpector, on duty at Greenville, Tex., are made the text of an official report by the olicitor for the agricultural department. McCarty, a resident of Illinois, was sumsoned by the marshal of Greenville to york the streets for five days. "Mindful f the duties of his position," says the ficial report, "which required his constent and daily attention, he refused t omply with the summons." Despite his explanations, he was arrested and held for trial. The department of justice in ceeded for him, but he was convicted nd sentence was passed upon him. The United States district attorney finally got him out on a writ of babeas corpu-The local authorities did not appeal the

# Non-Committal Hitchcock.

Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the A newspaper man who attended the Republican national committee, is as ion-cumpittal on any subject as was related that when some one said in the senate, in discussing a bill to remove the snow from the streets of Washington, that "It will snow again." "I will not go that far," said the lowa senator: "I vill say it may snow again." Hitcheoe was besieged for news when he returned ere from Augusta the other day. Every mestion brought an evasive answer finally one newspaper man asked: Will you tell us whether you like 'pos-

um meat?" "Now, I wouldn't like to say," re turned Hitchcock. "I have always made it a rule not to reflect on anybody, not

even a 'possum." His Title Is "Chief Justice" Only.

"There are very few persons who new what the proper designation is of he man who presides over the supreme ourt," said Secretary of the Senate barles G. Bennett today, "Generally is referred to as the chief justice of flice have fallen into the error of giv Vashington nominated Oliver Ellsworth f Connecticut for this post he described ade the same error in nominating ichard B. Taney. So did Abraham incoln when he appointed Salmon P president to give the correct designation. When he appointed Melville W. Fuller e nominated him to be "chief justice and nothing else. Future nominations to use warm water in mixing.

will be framed on this fashion. Dr. Wiley and the Chicken.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the conservator of good feeds almost broke up a dinner the stomach, sour stomach or indiges-party on a dining car that is run between from will find the following simple mix-

"This chicken has been in cold storage, the above ingredients.

WASHINGTON STORIES. tor Crane is reported to have one in eight months, three weeks, four days and It has bonassa umbellas live hours Take it away."

The dining car conductor took Dr Wiley's name, reported the incident to the superintendent of the dining car service, and an order subsequently was issued that no cold storage fowl should be served on that railroad.

# Burton's Illuminating Joke.

Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, just i pistaken for Senator Augustus O. Bacon lected senator, is regarded by his col- received. eagues as having no sense of humor but casted in describing what might happen Chairman Burton would furnish noney, the latter remarked: "Gentle ot get 'be appropriation."

"Don't you think that's rather brutal. Ir. Burton?" the spokesman of the delation inquired with an injured look. om his friend Einstein. The next day erved that his own name was not on the list of preferred creditors. He up and one-half or five-year period. aided Solomon for his treachery.

our friend,' said Solomon. 'The differlist think they will get some money and you know that you won't.' "You gentlemen," continued Mr. Bur-

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Vashington and New York. The car was ture will relieve them in a few minutes: rell filled when he entered, and seeing Compound Tincture of Cinchona, one hat reast spring chicken was the head onnec; Prosene Compound, one ounce; iner on the menu, he ordered it. When sherry wine, half a pint. Mix together was brought on he examined it care and take a teaspoonful in a little water ally, and then calling the waiter to his before meals and at bedtime. People ide said in a voice that carried through | who have tried this say it is wonderful in its effect. Any druggist will supply

# Negaunee Department

# **NEGAUNEE SPORTSMEN** PROPOSE AMENDMENTS

CHANGES IN THE GAME LAWS WERE DISCUSSED BY THE NE-GAUNEE GUN & ROD CLUB AT ITS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

The members of the Negaunee Gun & od club, at its meeting Monday even g, discussed several proposed amendents to the game laws and approv ose they considered the most import to those adopted by other gun and od clubs of the upper peninsula. It is anks, weasel, fisher, otter, martin, wks, owls and loons be taken off and at a bounty be paid on them, and that bounty on wolves be increased to

The amendments approved by the club First-That the limit for deer be re

uced to one, either buck or doe. day I to September 1.

Third-That the protection on minks kunks, weasel, fisher, otter, martin, awks, owls and loons be taken off and bounty be paid for their killing and hat the bounty on wolves be \$50. Fourth-That snaring of rabbits be

Fifth-That the season for shooting abbits be from Oct. 1 to Feb. 15. Sixth-That the open season for part idge be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 10.

Seventh-That a gun license, costing 2, he issued by the state. Same to hav tag for deer. Thus every lumter would support the state game commission, istead of merely the deer hunters. The secretary yesterday sent a copy the proposed amendments to Hon. C. McCabe, representative in the state

ounty. Attached to the amendment nembers of the club. C. L. Sporley, Maurice Wollner, Louis Merrill, James Gaffney and Louis Ville

seuve were appointed delegates to at and the meeting of representatives of apper penins, la gun and rod clubs to b eld at Marquette, Feb. 16. Fifteen new members were received

embers who joined Monday evening embership cards.

### REPORT EXPECTED SOON.

Wender What Dividend Will Be.

years standing, but up to this time no gelatine powder in the holes report of the board's decision has been John Shea was fifty-eight years of

is on record as having told one joke Class B certificates are determined in with his parents when a box, and lived moral. Some enthusiastic Westerners members have no idea what the divi- ward moving to Negaunee. He went very once before Mr. Burton's committee dend will be, as it will depend largely Ironwood in 1886 and was employed rging the appropriation of a few mil- upon the number of certificate holders the mines there for many years, actin for dellars to dredge a channel where who have allowed their membership to as shift boss at the Norrie mine for sev here was about enough water to float larse during the five year period. A Net eral years. He took the position of says that he does not expect as large the payment as the legion made prior to the ried to Miss Margaret O'Neill of Hurley ntle recent trouble. He has paid in about He leaves a widow and six small chil ien, there is no use of talk for you can- \$125, exclusive of his lodge dues. Under dren, three sons and three daughters, live per cent more than he had paid in.

I den't know about that" returned ago. Most of those who quit at that acquaintance and many friends who most arten, but I will tell you a story to time were new members, or members sincerely regret his untimely death. The ustrate my point. A merchant name | who had been paying but a short time on funeral occurred at St. Ambrose church lomon borrowed a thousand dottars their second certificate. There were a Thursday morning and was largely number of Negaunee people who received attended. instein learned that Solomon had gone dividends of 100 per cent on the original sto bankruptey, and the shock at this investment prior to a year ago and iscovery was increased when he ob- many of these had already entered into a new contract for either a second two members still meet monthly, but ther "That don't prove that I am not has been no gain in membership since a year ago. There were over 200 member nce is this, those men on the preferred paying into the society at this time last year. There are several thousand mem bers in the upper peninsula, all of whom are just now wondering what the on, "are in the same position as Mr. amount of the dividend is to be. If it is 3 until 5 o'clock at the parsonage. not satisfactory, it is certain that there vii. be a big falling off in the member

# POOL CONTEST TONIGHT.

Emery Willette, who recently took th amagement of Steve Ladigen's billiar and pool hall and bowling alley, will next Elmer McDonald of Ishpeming the vening in a 100 point pool contest. Th egaunee man defeated Mr. McDonald is wo contests a few weeks ago, one held n Ishpeming and the other in this city. Mr. Willette, who is perhaps the best cool player in the county, has won most of the contests he has had this winter.

# BASEBALL THURSDAY EVENING.

The Union baseball team of Negaun and the Ishpenning City nine will play It will be the first game in either city admission will be twenty-five cents. between the teams since the disagree ment at Ishpeming a few weeks ago, anending for a game between the Negaunce and Ishpeming City teams at Braas tad's hall some evening next week.

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UNITED STATES STEEL EARNINGS Wages Last Year Were Considerably in Excess of Net Earnings.

According to the annual report jus sued the United States Steel corpora ion earnings from organization to Dec 31 last, aggregated \$928,820,632, with

908 partly estimated.

Wages paid within that period about qual net earnings. In 1997 net were \$160,954,673 and wages \$160,825,822 flore could hardly have been a mor equal division of earnings last year luc to the policy of maintaining wages.
The following shows net earnings an

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	156,624,273	147,765,549
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964	73,176,521	98,778,276
903	109,171,152	120.763,896
902	133,308,763	190,528,343
901	*84,787,596	

Estimated. \*\* For nine months. Expenditures for actual new construcien from organization to Dec 31 last with 1968 partly estimated, aggregated \$246,175,286, or more than 25 per cent o Second-That the trout season be from total earnings. The following show mount spent for new construction sine

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Expenditures for new construction thi ear will be small unless there is a ma

terial improvement in the steel industry The corporation has practically ex hausted the balance accumulated for new construction, and appropriations on basis of present earnings would neces sarily be small. It is largely because o egislature from the first district of the the policy of the Steel corporation to continue new construction aggressively were the signatures of nearly all of the that no increase in common dividends i xpected this year.

### CAPTAIN SHEA INSTANTLY KILLED

Concerning the fatality of which Captain John Shea, formerly of Negaunee was the victim, the Ironwood Times says: Captain John Shea was instantly It was decided that the membership killed and Isadore Ferri and Felix Bar nes shall be \$1 per year and that the cori were injured by an explosion of dynamite which occurred at the Penci hall be assessed fifty cents, which will mine west of Hurley last Monday fore out them in good standing until April 1. noon. Ferri and Barcori were working The secretary was instructed to procure in a drift, where the ground was very hard, and they found great difficulty is breaking it. Captain Shea went to the place to assist them and was tamping the powder in a hole when the explosio Members of National Protective Legion occurred. Captain Shea was instantly killed, his body being terribly mangled, and it is a miracle that the two other The members of the Negaunee branch men escaped with their lives, as they al f the National Protective legion are stood together right over the hole whe senifesting mucho interest in the out the blast occurred. As it was Ferri was ome of the meeting of the executive badly injured, one side of his head being ward, held last Friday at the home of badly mangled, but Barcori sustained fice. At this meeting it was to have been only slight injuries. Superintendent J letermined what dividend will be paid S. Kennedy, of the Pence mine, says the members who hold certificates of five that there were six sticks of 60 per cent

age, having been born in Ireland, Janu-The benefits to be paid holders of ary 10, 1851. He came to this country hich at least had the merit of pointing January of each year. The Negaunce in the copper country for a time, after toy boat. After several hours had been grunee man who will receive a divident captain at the Pence mine only about eight months ago. In 1890 he was mar ne old plan he would receive \$250, or 100 ing on Shamrock street. He carrie \$1,000 insurance in the Catholic Order Fully 25 per cent of the members of Foresters. During his long residence the Negaunee branch dropped out a year this city Captain Shea had made a large

# LOCAL LACONICS.

Dr. J. H. Andrus has returned from a two weeks' visit in the East. J. F. Coon of Calumet looker after usiness in the city yesterday. D. E. Lupton of Lake Linden was

msiness visitor in Negaunee yesterday. The ladies of the Mitchell Methodist hurch will serve tea this afternoon from

The Negaunee Light Infantry has engaged McDonald's opera house for its first annual ball, to be held Feb. 13. The Twin City orchestra will furnish the

Mrs. Max Croll, who has been in poor health for a few weeks past, arrived in the city yesterday from the Mesaba range, and will spend some time with he lather, Charles Muck, and other relatives. T. J. Curran, under sheriff of Delta state sell the lands occupied by the Ir county, and Miss Anna Genessee, a dians as reservations, and place the trained nurse, stopped off in the city money in the state treasury, there to be yesterday on their way home from New- kept with the Indian trust fund, which berry, where they had taken an insane (amounts to about \$100,000. These lands

Manager Wilson, of the Adelphi roller ink, expects an unusually large attend | village of the Abenaki tribe being on the at the mask carnival to be held this Indian island, and that of the Passamaevening. The band will be in attend- quoddy tribe on Pleasant point, near Thursday evening at the Adelphi rink, ance from 8 until 11 o'clock and the ad- Eastport. Here the state has caused t

A. P. Crooker, district deputy of the Maccabees of the World, who is organizwill start at 8:15. Negotiations are ing branches in this county, is soliciting upon which to cultivate agricultur sembers for a tent in Negaunce. He has dready organized three tents, one at themselves of the chance for earning Ishperring, having completed the work their own subsistence, and rely largely on the latter city last week

A daughter was born yesterday morn ing to Captain Edward N. Cory of the responsible for the proposition to sepa Rolling Mill mine, and wife, and a son rate the Indian from the care of th Lucas County—8s.
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endants of the aboriginal tribes of the before the present legislature for action which it is proposed to sell, are located Each family is allotted a plot of lan through its agents. It is this element of inherent laziness which has chiefly been

For every passenger carried the rais and it is believed there are many who tempt to remove them from the land al lotted to their tribes, at present admit Father says: "Say, mother, can't you themselves in doubt as to how the movers behind the new plan expect to make nuts if I will bring home a pail of it effective. The state, they hold, is everhastingly responsible for the maintenance of the remnants of the Indian tribes

he members of which tribes were among ists in their fight against the mother the eternal obligation of the state toward the Indians of these tribes was recently found in the shape of a doeunewly formed state of Maine from the Passamaquoddy and Abenaki, no one of state of Massachusetts, of which up to whom, however, is a full-blooded Amer- that time, Maine had been a part. In vision, which ensures them comfortable for, and shelter, the members of the living, under the provisions of a plan Indian tribes and their descendants with-

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# LOGGING BUSINESS IS QUITE ACTIVE

FAVORABLE WEATHER IS RESULT- baye where Oliver Morris, another Mar-ING IN A LARGER CUT THAN WAS ANTICIPATED.

### WHAT LUMBERMEN ARE DOING

Mills Are Buying in Fair Quantities and Many Camps Are Operating in the Woods.

The snow and weather conditions thus far this winter have been more favoring to T. H. Noble, of the Pioneer Iron the preliminary work of providing booms snow. Even the mild weather of the Ortonagon River Lumber company. Its mosphere of the stage. I come from an last few days has not melted the well- capacity will be 25,000 feet daily, and old Philadelphia family, and are per iced logging roads in the woods very much, and lumbermen are not yet worried to any extent. If snow comes within the next few days, the roads will be in as fine condition as could be desired. The depressed condition of the lumber

market is having a tendency to cause some lumber companies to go slow with their cut this winter, especially where they have large stocks from last year still in their yards. However, the pres ent indications are that the season's cut in the upper peninsula will be con siderably larger than was anticipated last fall. Many lumbermen believe that better prices and a more active market are in sight and are "making hay while

In Marquette and Alger Counties. The Cleveland-Cliffs sawmill at Munis ing is buying logs all along the company's railroad lines and is receiving shingle, tie and lath stock from the lumbering department of the same company The lumbering department of the Cleve land-Cliffs Iron company has now in the woods about 650 men, as compared with 1,100 at this time a year ago. Although men are plentiful, the stocks of furnace wood at the Marquette and Gladstone furnaces are large, and it is not necessary to employ as many men as in the past. However, the company has to some extent entered the field of general logging operations and is furnishing a variety of forest products to supply the mines of the Princeton group and certain industries at Munising. The logging camps are located along the Munising railway and on the Rapid River branch of the Soo line.

The Tyndall & Jackson interests, of which M. A. Doty is manager, are operating four or five camps in Alger county, and are getting out cooperage stock as well as doing a general logging busi-

The Northwestern Cooperage compa ny, of Gladstone, is operating on the Perkins branch of the C. & N. W. railway and on the Rapid River branch of the Soo line, and is buying liberally along the same roads. Their operations include the whole range of forest products, but especially cooperage and veneering timber.

The Escanaba Lumber company, with mills at Masonville, is purchasing and handling general forest products on a large scale

The Dalton Lumber company, at New Dalton, has created a thriving business from a small beginning. They are getting out a general line of lumber, and are making a specialty of chair rockers and other piece stuff.

The Yalmar Lumber company, owner by the Cruthers interests, at Yalmar is doing a nice business in general mil and forest products.

The Northern Lumber company a Birch is understood to have large stocks tion of the market. Consequently, they are not operating as heavily this winter

The Munising Paper company uses about 14,000,000 feet of hemlock ananally, some of which is being gotten out in their own camps, and the remainder is being purchased from con- to start up in April. Local capital is night and she sees the lights, the dresses,

carrying a large stock of shingles, which is not making rapidly because of the depressed market. The Munising tannery is now receiving bark in large stock of shingles, which is not making rapidly because of the depressed market. The Munising tannery is now receiving bark in large stends compose the board of directors. Stends compose the board of directors.

The Great Lakes Veneer company, of Munising, is receiving choice veneer logs and those interested in it have every from many points along the lines of the Marquette & Southeastern and Munising cial success. railways. This concern uses about 1.-200,000 feet of birch, ash and birdseye maple annually.

# Operations West of Marquette.

In the copper country, operations are past, but there will be a fairly good cut

The Worcester Lumber company's mill large and convenient dwellings. at Chassell is now running at full capacity, with day and night shifts crews \$38,50 TO NEW YORK AND RETURN at work, and Manager Hamar says there will be no let-up until spring. The mild Via the South Shore, account Mer weather of the past week has caused chant's Excursions. Tickets on sale Feb loggers considerable trouble, but they 10th to 14th, limit March 11th, and again look for a speedy change in climate on Feb. 24th to 28th, limit March 25th, of the theatrical life. All the troubl conditions. The company's mill at Kusino is not operating largely as there is a large quantity of cedar on hand. N. M. DeHaas of Marquette, who operates extensively in Baraga county, and who is one of the best known lumbermen in upper Michigan, takes a very optimistic laid. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

view of the situation. Mr. DeHaas believes there will be considerably more timber cut this winter than last. He has a contract which this winter will mean a cut of over eight million feet of timber. All these operations are confined to one district near the Huron river. This timber will be cut next summer at the Skanee mill and shipped from there by boat. Three camps are being operated, the biggest one employing about sixty men and Pine and hardwood slabs, dry 16-will get out over four and one-half mil-inch. Delivered to any part of the city.

lion feet of the entire cut. This is only one instance of the amount of logging which is being done this winter. Mr. DeHaas also looks for a much better market price next fall, although there is no especial reason why anything different should come about before that time. Little land is being purch sed right now and not until the

MISS WISE TO THE sale next summer will there be very much doing. In the fall there should STAGE-STRUCK GIRL e the usual number of transfers. There is also another large firm do business not far from Skanee, He-

& Son of Pequaming having sev

this firm this season is on Point Ab

quette contractor, has charge of the

and ties in cedar, hemlock and tamarack

generally moving slowly, as the manu-

facturers refuse to sell at the prevail

ACTIVITY AT EWEN.

That Town.

will also do custom sawing.

ing low prices of the present time.

LADY PRESS AGENT OF "A MES ral camps operating in that immediate SAGE FROM MARS" TALKS The largest camp operated by ABOUT THEATRICAL LIFE. operations. Mr. Morris will get out Miss Margaret Wise, the only lady

nore than four million feet of timber, raveling theatrical press agent in th Nearly all the lumber concerns have nited States, was in this city yester on hand large stocks of cedar products lay in the interests of "A Message from Mars," which will be given at the ope some of which were made on the high wage scale of 1907. These stocks are case Feb. 8. Miss Wise is a hand me, dark-eyed, dark-haired woman, e ommanding and forceful presence, wh o all appearances is able to discharge the business attendant upon her profes on, as well as her male competitors in

Marvin F. Leach Will Build a Mill at five years, but six months ago resigned a fine position with the Orpheum Stock Ewen, which has been comparatively company, of Philadelphia, to become quiet the past few years, will enjoy a press agent for the show she is now rep boom of no small proportions during resenting. able for the lumbering and logging in 1969. Marvin F. Leach has completed American Academy of Dramatic Art, the plans for building a sawmill there, and Frohman school, and is thoroughly ac for the pond and getting out timber for theatrical profession

the first time in several years and there construction is now under way. The "I love the theatrical profession," said has been just enough and none too much site of the mill is the former site of the Miss Wise yesterday, "but I hate the athere will be shingle and planing mills haps a little Puritanical about son rum in connection. It is planned to era- things, but if I knew that I could take ploy twenty-five to thirty men at the the star part in any of the best com dant. The mill will be equipped to hare panies in the road tomorrow, I would both hard and soft timber and will not give up my present occupation to e run on logs owned by Mr. Leach. It accept it. In my business, I meet hundreds of stage struck girls, who have November 8 last about half the busi- become enamoured with the bright and



MISS MARGARET WISE.

in their yards, which have not moved but it is to be rebuilt and the new be glad to say something to such girls necs district of Ewen was burned out, showy side of theatrical life, and should structures will be more substantial than and to their parents. those which were destroyed. They will be modern buildings, creeted on stone Coundations

The Gutonagon Valley Creamery comcany has built a creamery, which was to go on the stage. The stage struck equipped by the Hastings Industrial congirl is really and literally struck all in pany of Chicago, and which it is planned a minute. She goes to the theater some The Forster Bros., of Munising, are been laid out. The officers of the come and, oh, my! how she does want to go invested in it, and \$4,000 has already and the jewels, and hears the music The erron.cry will be supplied with mith the leading lady fainted, in spangles mick by the farmers in the neighborhood and talle, and fell into the arms of the confidence that it will prove a commer

James Norton has cut and decked for hard lessons, dancing, music lessons, and hipment 2,000,000 feet of logs. They will be sawed at Bergland, and have been moving there for the past three weeks Mr. Norton has reduced his force in the woods by half, having completed the najor portion of the scason's work. M. L. Leach and August Wallen, the made along the line of the Copper atter a land agent, both plan new homes to be erected at Ewen, and will build

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has been brought up in your own home nder your influence, and she knows the lifference between right and wrong. It the cannot go on the stage and resist its emptations to wrong doing, then she is in danger between your house and the public library. There seems to be a trange idea that there are unknown perils in stage life, temptations other han those met with in other walks of life. There is nothing new or different n stage life as far as temptations go. The unprotected woman on the stage will be assailed by precisely the same

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