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HOUSE STRIKES IT FROM THE RECORD

Representative Willett's Recent Speech Denunciatory of President Roosevelt Will Not Appear in the Official Journal.

Special Committee Reporting the Language Improper and in Vio lation of the Privileges of Debate, and That It Is Destructive of Courtesy, Respect and Few Dissenting Votes.

with the adoption of the special committee report commending the expunging from the record of the recent speech of Mr. Willett, of New York, denuncia tory of President Roosevelt. Then, dur ing further consideration of the postof fice appropriation bill, the charges made yesterday by Mr. Rainey affecting Panama canal affairs cropped out again with the result that Mr. Weeks, of Massachusetts, entered a defense of Senator Lodge, while Mr. Rainey reiterated his statements regarding the purchase of two ships at the instance of the Massachusetts senior statesman.

The postoffice appropriation bill was amended in several particulars, the most important being the transferring of five hundred assistant superintendents clerks, etc., of stations from the \$1,000 to the \$1,100 class, while the provision for the payment of the necessary ex penses of division superintendents, rail way mail clerks and others while away from headquarters was stricken out. As amended, the bill was passed, carrying over \$234,000,000.

Accompanying the special committee's report, recommending that Mr. Willett's speech be expunged from the Congres sional Record, was a letter from the New speech should remain in the Record. The committee's report was adopted with only a few nay votes.

New Yorker Taken to Task.

Declaring that "the consideration of the speech in question involves a consid eration of what is and what is not or derly debate in the house," the commit tee's report defines the privileges o members of the house and the limitation of debate. It discusses at length th relationship of the two houses of con gress and the relations which must be maintained between the house of repre sentatives and the president, in accord ance with the constitution.

The report declares that it would seen that the "peculiar constitutional dutie of the house in relation to the power of impeaching the president do not preclude criticism of acts and conduct necessary for performance of the constitutional du that it is especially the duty of the from that personal abuse, innuendo, or in the trend of affairs. ridicule tending to excite disorder in the house itself and to create a personal antagonism on the part of the presiden toward the house, and which is not re lated to the power of the house under the constitution to enquire into the act-

and conduct of the president. "Your committee has carefully considcred the remarks of the gentleman from crew of the new battleship Maine, which New York," continues the report, "and now is in the harbor, and who subscribed finds that his remarks concerning the \$150 for flowers and greens. Captain president are not justified by any con William B. Caperton, commanding the or powers of the house; that they tran-sailors and three officers to place seend proper limits of criticism in de bate; that they are destructive of that courtesy, respect and dignity which ought to be preserved, and that the ought not to remain in the permanent official record of the proceedings in the

Finds Precedent for Such Action.

The committee claimed that it was impossible to separate the objectionable remarks from the remainder of the speech and that the only way to climinate the remarks considered out of or der would be to strike out the entire speach. It cited as a precedent for such action by the house the speech of Robert P. Kennedy, of Ohio, attacking the senate, made in the house Sept. 3, 1890, tleship Maine from Havana harbor. which was excluded from the permanent

In his letter to the committee, Mr Willett claims that he did not transcend the rules of the house, but that he was entirely within his rights to make the speech, under the order of general de-Late. "Freedom of speech has always been held so sacred," he declares, "that the utmost latitude has been allowed in to strike my speech from the record in

extremely dangerous." The resolution recommended by special committee for adoption by the was as follows: That the speech of Mi Willett, printed in the daily Congression al Record of Jan. 18, 1909, contains language improper and in violation of the privileges of debate, and that the same be stricken from the permanent record.'

Nominations Long in Dispute' Finally Receive Confirmation

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Four nominations which have long been in dispute between Senators Kittredge and Gamble, of South Dakota, were today confirmed by the senate. They were: John E. Adams, to be receiver of public moneys at Aberdeen; Cyrus C. Carpen-Lemmon; Edwin G. Coleman, to be re- this country.

ceiver of public moneys at Lemmon; John L. Lockhart, to be register of the land office at Pierre.

BROWNSVILLE ROW ADJUSTED. Senate Leaders' Plan Suits Both the President and Foraker.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The senate leaders have drafted a bill for the settlenent of the Brownsville question, which meets with the approval of President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker. It provides for the appointment of a comm sion of general officers to consider all applications of the discharged negro soliers for re-enlistment. The conclusions of the commission are not to be final, out must be submitted to the war department for review.

OVERDUE AT WASHINGTON. Two Electoral Vote Messengers Yet to

Put in an Appearance.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Vice President Fairbanks today received a telegram from Charles S. Warren, the Montana nessenger charged with the duty of Dignity, Its Recommendation bringing the electoral vote of that state to Washington, saying that his failure to Expunge Is Adopted With to arrive within the time allotted by law was due to the fact he had broken ais arm. Nothing has been heard from the messenger from Gregon. Inasmuch Washington, Jan. 27.—A variety of states by mail, the messengers will not ubjects occupied the attention subjects occupied the attention of the be subjected to the \$1,000 penalty for house today. The proceedings began failure to reach Washington prior to Jan. elected to the United States senate for

TREATY WITH CANADA STILL PENDING IN THE SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 27,-A short legisative session of the senate devoted to usiness was brought to an abrupt close ession to consider the Canadian water-

In executive session, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan renewed his fight against ratification. The objections by the vote of fifty-six to forty-four, on the ground it does not safeguard the rights of the state of Michigan to the the measure was practically killed, but waters of the St. Mary's river, which it is due to come before that body connects Lakes Superior and Huron.

NEW GOVERNMENT TAKES REINS TODAY

York representative, urging that his Brilliant Illumination of Havana lacking. and Farewell Ball to Magoon! Are Prelude to the Inauguration of President Gomez.

Havana, Jan. 27.-The festivities atending the inauguration of the new uban government, which will occur tonorrow, began this evening with a bril farewell ball tendered by the mayor and Magoon, President Gomez, Vice Presificers who have served as provisional uthorities.

The illumination tonight probably vas the most elaborate ever seen here. The parks and the principal thorough-

Old Battleship Maine Is Decorated. A notable ceremony of today was the

ecorating of the old battleship Maine with elaborate wreaths of garlands and the hoisting at half mast on the protruding military top of a new American flag. This idea originated among the siderations of the constitutional duties new Maine, went personally with the wreaths and stretch the green garlands was once the superstructure of the batthroughout the day.

ordially received.

Recommends Wreck Be Removed. Washington, Jan. 27 .- The presiden oday sent to congress a message ap proving the recommendation of Govern-

or Magoon that an appropriation b made to remove the wreck of the bat-ANTI-JAPANESE MEASURES

HELD UP FOR A WEEK. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 27.—Despite the agitation throughout the state over the members of the lower branch of the leg- crimes." this instance will establish a precedent islature decided almost unanimously today to postpone action on the pending F. C. Newlands, Reelected Senator, bills for one week. No determination will be reached upon the action to be taken next Wednesday until an expected letter from President Roosevelt arrives.

NEWFOUNDLAND OPPOSES THE FISHERIES AGREEMENT

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 27.- The Newdraft of the proposed fisheries agree- didate for the presidency. ment arranged at Washington, but, on the other hand, has submitted a counter proposal to Ambassador Bryce and Sectend to accept the Washington agreement.

ISAAC STEPHENSON

He Fails to Command a Majority in the Wisconsin Legislature's Joint Session, Polling Only 65, Whereas 66 Are Needed.

However, Regardless of This Outcome, It Is Held at Washington That the Balloting of the Preceding Day Legally Reelected Him, and It Is Indicated He Will Be Seated Whatever the Action at Madison-Hopkins Loses Ground at Springfield.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27-Isaac Stephenon lacked but one vote of being rethe full term on the first ballot taken in the joint assembly today. There being two senators absent, the total vote was 131, thus requiring sixty-six votes was able to line up but sixty-five.

The cause of his failure to win out the transaction of the routine morning today was the desertion from his ranks of several assemblymen who voted for extract follows: today by a motion to go into executive him yesterday when the vote was taken in separate bodies. The cause of his ways treaty. Senators desiring to con- failure to hold yesterday's strength is sider various pending measures resisted said to be the sensational charges of the wish of the majority to dispose of alleged corruption in the primary hangthis treaty, and a yea any nay vote was ing over the senator. With the resolurequired to close the doors for executive tion calling for an investigation of the business. The treaty was not disposed senatorial primary out of the way, it is All present then stood up and drank said, Mr. Stephenson would have easy

It was thought when assembly today, made by Mr. Smith to the treaty are refused to suspend the rules and take up the resolution for consideration, that the liquor traffic." tomorrow in regular printed form and may then be disposed of. If the resolution is knocked out, there will be no investigation, and with this order of things, it is said, Senator Stephenson will gain the added support which is now

Senators at Washington Say Stephenson Is Elected Already. Washington, Jan. 27.-Members of the

he senate committee on privileges and elections do not concede that the failure of Senator Stephenson to receive a majority of the votes cast in the joint assembly of the Wisconsin legislature toliant illumination of the city and the day defeated his reelection. On the con- pressure for securing financial resources ouncil of Havana in honor of Governor day received a majority of the votes out is confronted with difficulty in finddent-elect Zayas and the American of the legislature, he is now legally elected. signs confirm the plethoric condition of ate present when the ballot was taken posits have risen above a billion dollars. vesterday. Of these, seventeen voted and the difficulty of placing their re for some one for senator, and six voted sources has given rise to the discussion fares of the city were transformed into blank. Twelve votes for senator were of a reduction of the rate of interest paid a clear line of distinction between that a veritable fairyland. The streets were cast for Stephenson. He, therefore, re- on deposits from the 3 per cent now of rowded with a holiday throng, among ceived the votes of the majority of twen- fered. The call upon the United State which were hundreds of American tour- ty-three present, and the seventeen votes treasury for the current redemption of ties of the house and a criticism merely ists. The Cubans seem just awakening personal, and irritating." It also claims to the fact that their second period of the entire membership of the senate, upon the gold holdings is so severe as to independence is at, hand, and for the which is thirty-three. Of the 100 mem- give the department officials much conhouse itself to protect the president first time are showing popular interest bers of the Wisconsin house, ninety-nine cern. This rush of notes to current re

Thus, they say, that regardless of the mand for them in circulation. action of the joint assembly today, Senator Stephenson had already been elected by the action of the two houses vesterday, and it is indicated that such would be the decision of the committee in case the joint assembly should declare for some one, unless a different state of facts should be shown.

Senator Hopkins Loses Ground;

His Candidacy Suffers Severely. from the tangled mass of iron which Hopkins' candidacy for reelection suf-Morton D. Hull, who was chairman of the Republican house caucus, and Sen- ing irregular. ator W. Clyde Jones, chairman of the steering committee of the senate. They publicly renounced any further allegi ance to Senator Hopkins' candidacy either because of the primary or caucus instructions, and voted for George Edmund Foss.

Senator Bristow of Kansas

Would Put Harriman in Jail. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.-Accepting the senatorship today, Senator Bristow asquestion of the enactment of laws cal- sailed the methods used by E. H. Harriulated to deprive the Japanese of the man and associates in the Alton case as rights to own lands, to become mem- "eriminal," and declared that "men who bers of corporations and to live wherever are guilty of such high-handed operadebate, and I respectfully submit that they please in various communities, the tions should face imprisonment for their declared that the money invested in the

Now Proposed for the Presidency.

"Oregen Plan" for Nebraska.

berger has said he would sign it.

weight in sugar every two years.

WEATHER FORECAST

MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1909.

Washington, Jan. 27.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for U er Michigan: Rain or snow, Thursday nd Friday; warmer, Thursday,

NO MORE JURORS SECURED.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 27.-The first ay of the second week of the trial o ninean Cooper, Robin Cooper and John tharp for slaying former Senator Car ne'c closed this evening with no furthe regress in the selection of the jury Deputy sheriffs are riding the country summon the third venire of five hun red talesmen, which will report Friday he court decided not to remove for e present the two jurors against whom arges had been preferred.

PROTESTS AGAINST THE "BOOZE BANQUET

Prohibition Party Objects to the Use of Wine at Springfield Dinner in Celebration of the Centennial of Lincoln.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-The national Probi ition party headquarters tonight issued protest against what it calls the pooze banquet" to be held at Spring field, Ills., on Feb. 12 in celebration of the centennial of President Lincoln. It ays that the decision of the committee use wine at the banquet is in deiance of the martyred president's prin iples. As showing "Lincoln's antipathy the use of wines or liquors," the Pro necessary for a choice. Mr. Stephenson Lincoln's speech made at his home at Springfield, June 16, 1860, in the presice of the committee from the conven tien which named him for president. The

"Gentlemen, we must pledge our mu tual health in the most healthy beverage which God has given to man. It is the only beverage I have over swallowed in ny family, and I cannot conscientiously epart from it on the present occasion is pure Adam's ale from the spring. from cups of cold water. It is ther tated that Lincoln afterwards frequent voiced his dislike for liquor, and one aid, "The next question after the re-onstruction will be the overthrow"

STOCKS DULL BUT STRONG. Values Helped by Harriman's Election

to New York Central Directorate. stocks were lifted in various quarters not be set up unless it is first proved of law-breaking saloons, beginning with of the list today without much difficulty. That the defendent was insane before he the raiding of every saloon in Milwau The dealings were not active at any committed the crime. This means that onsiderable that light buying sufficed o make an impression on prices.

Plethora of Money. The state of the money market has re lieved the holders of stocks from any trary, they contend that, having yester- and, in fact, a holder of stocks who sells cast separately by the two houses of ing other employment for his funds. All According to their information there the money market, and the interest rates were twenty-three members of the sen- are declining. The trust companies' dewere present, and sixty voted for demption is not a symptom of distrust of bank notes, but only of lack of de-

Railroad Deal Rumors Revived. Yesterday's sale of the Chesapeake & Springfield, Ills., Jan. 27.-Senator spicuous, and New York Central also not be issued on the application of an fered severely in the joint session of the gish and languid outside the currents whom the order was directed had first tleship to the top of the military mast. legislature today, when four more bal- of these special influences. There was been notified of the action and given a Parties of visitors visited the wreck lots failed to break the deadlock. The another reduction in the quotations for chane to appear in court; that in case Hopkins vote on the final ballot of the copper at the New York Metal exchange, of contempt proceedings growing out of Rear Admiral Arnold, in command of day—the twenty-first—dropped down to and the United States Steel's quarterly alleged violation of such injunction, the he American squadron here, today seventy-six, but the loss of votes ap- report was not liked for the successive hearing should be before another judge alled on President-elect Gomez and was pears only secondary in importance to declines in the monthly earnings for the than the one that issued the writ, and the blow administered by Representative quarter. Realizing modified the day's that the trial should be by jury. extreme price changes and made the clos

WATERWAY ADVOCATE ASKS

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Congressman J. Ransdell, of Louisiana, president of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, waterways. He advocated a bond issue tion was ruled out of order. sufficient to secure \$50,000,000 a year for the purpose of improving rivers, harbors and canals. Mr. Ransdell said that the commerce of the American interna waters was about one-third as great as the total commerce of the railroads; and improvement of the waterways would pay a large annual dividend in the reduced freight rates.

W. J. Calhoun, who has been an in-Carson, Nev., Jan. 27.—United States vestigating commissioner of the govern-Senator Francis G. Newlands was elected ment to various countries, including to succeed himself by joint ballot of the Venezuela, said he believed the import-Nevada legislature today. The vote was lance of the waterways was over-estiunanimous, and there was passed with- mated. In not establishing to any great out a dessenting vote a resolution pre- extent steamship lines between this senting Senator Newlands' name for con-country and South America, he declared, foundland cabinet has not accepted the sideration as the next Democratic can- the United States had right at its gates a deep waterway which it neglected. Speaking of the Panama canal Mr. Cal-houn said: "I believe the American peo-Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27.—The house to. ple will be disappointed in the Panama retary Root. The newspapers opposed day passed a bill to provide for the elec. canal, so far as any immediate results to the Bond government express the tion of United States senators on the opinion that the premier does not in- Oregon plan. The bill is expected to of it, it was patriotic sentiment that pass the senate and Governor Shallen- favored building the canal. Still I believe the time will come when the rail to sign a batch of circular letters to Canton several weeks ago to Prince Always will be insufficient to handle all diplomatic officers, notifying them of fred Ahrenhein Gargarin of Russia, whom ed States treaty was ratified this atter, to be register of the land office at | Railroading is the biggest business of | The American eats more than his own the traffic and waterways will become the change in the office, a custom fol she met while enroute from San Fran- termoon by the assembly and was signed

'necessary."

BIGGEST BUDGET IN STATE'S HISTORY

Report That Auditor General Fuller Submits Shows That It Will Have to Be Provided For at Present Legislative Session.

That It Will Exceed Ten Million Dollars, or Two Millions More Than Ever Before, Seems Certain-A Bill to Abolish "Brainstorms" Is Introduced by Mr. Ming, and Another One Goes In, Putting an End to Contract Labor in the Prisons.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27.-[Special.] report made on the state finances b the auditor general today indicates that a budget of ten or ten and a half mil lion dollars will have to be made b this legislature. Mr. Fuller says that hibitionists' protest quotes an extract of 400,000, and he estimates that \$5,768,000 is the probable expense of running the state for the yearly period. Of course the ways and means committee will cut his estimate, but a ten-million-dollar budget, almost two millions larger than ever before, seems certain. A proposi tion to bond for \$1,000,000 is being discussed, but is frowned on by the administration. The ways and means committees of both houses will scrutinize every appropriation closely, and institutions and boards will be held down to brass

Probably no one will be named on the senate finance committee in place of Senater Charles Smith, as the four men re maining are all strong administration men. Mr. Smith's bill to protect taxpay ers who have paid taxes but through mistakes do not get proper credit passe he senate today.

Some Proposed Legislation. New York, Jan. 27.—The prices of insanity as a defense for crime shall time, but the demand was unsettled by temporary insanity as a defense would various reports of railroad deals and the be abolished. "I never was strong for upply of stocks offering for sale was so this brainstorm business," said Mr. Ming. Senator Fowle put in a bill appropriat-

> asylum for the two-year period. Representative Clarke, of Detroit, in troduced a bill abolishing contract labor in prisons and providing that convicts shall be worked by the state on matters Little Chance of Prohibition Legislation that will least compete with free labor. Representative Crampton introduced bill providing that a 500-mile book, sold for \$10, and good on all Michigan two-cent fare roads, shall be transfer

ing \$101,800 yearly for the Newberry

Representative Newkirk put in two anti-saloon league bills today, one for 'dry" residence, and the other for "dry' factory districts. Neither shall run contrary to county local option, the league figuring the county is the strongest unit.

WANT COURTS RESTRAINED. Mine Workers Propose Changes in Present Injunctural Procedure.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—Beginning with dissension between the two facions into which the fourteen hundred delegates are divided, today's session of Ohio to the Hawley interests gave fresh the United Mine Workers' convention vitality to the stories of deal rumors, closed with concordant action upon nuand the election of E. H. Harriman to merous resolutions, the most important the New York Central directorate met of which recommended a modification in an expectation long held in the financial court procedure in regard to the injunc district. The influence of these two in- tion. It was the sense of the conven cidents was traceable through most of tion, as expressed in this resolution, and the price movements which occurred dur- in the speeches that accompanied its ing the day. The Gould group was con- adoption, that a restraining order should made response. The market was slug- employer unless the employes against

Public Ownership Favored. A resolution declaring for the public wnership of the means of production of SUPPORT OF THE RAILWAYS, wealth was adopted unanimously. The Crowds filled the streets until after mid onvention refused to endorse the movement for an independent political party caused by the demand that President perial family and all the federal prince addressing the Traffic club of Chicago Lewis state whether the organizers pres. and princesses were present in the even tonight, pleaded for the support of the ent were paid out of the national treasrailways in securing more and better ury or by their local unions. The mo- Dispatches from various cities through

FRATERNAL CONGRESS OBJECTS TO PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27.- The West ern Fraternal congress, composed of th fficinis of twenty-six Western fraternal nsurance organizations, who represes about two million persons, closed its ses ion here today. C. B. Gardner, of Dal las, Texas, was elected president; A. R. Talbot, of Lincoln, Neb., vice president and William Koch, of Des Moines, la., secretary. The societies adopted a resolution protesting against the adoption of the high rates provided in bills recentl introduced in a number of state legislatures. It is said that such rates are a high as the old-line premiums and would seriously affect the membership of the societies.

BACON SECRETARY OF STATE.

ollowing his confirmation by the sanlowed in the department.

BLACK HILLS TRAGEDY.

Prominent Merchant Kills an Employe and Dangerously Wounds Wife.

Washta, S. D. Jan. 27.-Edward Mor , a prominent Black Hills merchans illed David Jennings, a clerk in la store, and dangerously wounded his wife last night. Morris left town and returned unexpectedly during the night entering his home by a rear window He found Jennings there, and killed hi instantly, a moment later firing a bulle into his wife's body. She will probabl recover. Jenning had been a clerk a Morris' store and boarded at his en ployer's home. After the shooting Morris went to Rapid City and gave himsel up to the sheriff, being later released on \$3,000 bond.

HOUSE RINGS WITH CHEERS Theatrical Audience in New York Gives

Sea Heroes an Ovation, New York, Jan. 27.-Captains Scalbs f the Republic, and Ransom, of the Ba ic, together with a number of officer id men from both ships, were given a vation tonight at the Circle theater The theater was decorated for the occa ion with the flags of the Baltic flown after the rescue. Over the boxes on each side of the house were the letters "C. Q. D.," in brilliant electric lights, and when the party arrived and filed into the the ater, headed by their respective chief of icers, the audience arose from their seats and made the house ring with cheers.

Praised by University President.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 27.—The herosinking of the steamer Republic was of state funds, was this afternoon found made the subject of an address to the guilty of misappropriation of state funds, students of Brown University by Prest Glazier's atterneys immediately gave no dent Faunce today. Dr. Faunce said. "The spirit of chivalry was never more on \$10,000 bail and given until March S clearly exhibited in modern times. The to file a bill of exceptions and a mo self-control of the Republic's captain tion for a new trial.

The jury returned its verdiet of guilty scientific significance. The wireless operator deserves as much praise as the telegraph itself."

BREWERS LAUNCH

Statewide Campaign for the Eradication of the Law-Breaking Saloon Is Started With a Raid in Milwaukee County.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.-The Wis Senator Ming put in a bill today to consin and Upper Peninsula of Michigan cight years, the police tonight arrested abolish "brainstorms." It provides that Brewers' association today announced a man in connection, not only with the state-wide campaign for the eradication killing of two Chicago policemen, but alkee county where slot machines could be found and bringing snits for the revocation of the licenses of saloon keepers who have sold liquor to minors. Nearly twenty arrests were made in the rais and the campaign is to be continued in til all obey the law, say the officials o the association.

ENOUGH SUCH LAWS ALREADY.

at Iowa's Present Session. Des Moines, Jan. 27.—The prohibition orces who hope to secure the submion of a constitutional amendment of other drastic anti-saloon legislation a this session face discouragement in the uttitude of both houses, "No more laws nd better enforcement of those we eve." is the stand generally taken by

it and out prohibitionists. Representative John R. Smith, o Vright county, upon whose aid the antiquor people have been counting, be eves that Iowa has enough prohibition laws on the statute books. He said to day: "I believe the legislature will be content with passing Attorney General Byers' bill for better law enforcement. I am an out-and-out prohibitionist, but I believe we have enough laws, and that if we secure the enforcement of those we have we shall go far toward the CRIB FIRE INVESTIGATION settlement of the liquor problem."

KAISER IS AGED FIFTY.

Crowned Heads of German States Pay Their Respects in Person.

Berlin, Jan. 27 .- The fiftieth anniver sary of the birth of Emperor Willian was celebrated today in unusual man ner. All the crowned heads of the Ger man states, excepting the aged Laitpold egent of Bavaria, came to Berlin to pre ent their congratulations. The city i lecorated with flags and the illumina

No Untoward Incidents,

Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 28.—The festiv ties in honor of the emperor's birthday night, watching the brilliant illumina ions, Emperor William, Empress Au The trouble between the factions was gusta Victoria, the members of the im ing at a gala performance of the opera out the empire say that the celebratio was on a grander scale than usual,

Dinner Held at Washington. Washington, Jan. 27.-Kaiser Wildm's health was drunk tonight amis critiant and happy surroundings at the

rst official dinner given in this city b ount you Bernstorff, the new German mbassador to the United States. The oast to the kaiser was proposed by he ambassador, who expressed the hope hat the emperor might celebrate many nore birtidays at which his loval sub tets would drink to the cry of "Hoel der Kaiser.

WISCONSIN YOUNG WOMAN WEDS A RUSSIAN PRINCE.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Word has been eceived at the insular bureau of the EMPEROR OF CHINA tate department from the American consul in Canton, China, that Miss eorgia L. Jeffrey, originally of Juneau, Wis., who recently left this city, where the correspondent of the Times says that he was a clerk in the treasury deate as secretary of state, took the oath partment, to accept a government posiof office late today. His first duty was tion in the Philippines, was married in

FRANK P. GLAZIER IS FOUND GUILTY

Michigan's Former Treasurer Is Convicted at Lansing on the Charge of Misappropriating Funds Belonging to the State.

He Has Bondsmen Waiting in Court, and When Notice of an Appeal Is Filed and He Is Granted Until March 8 to File a Bill of Exceptions and a Motion for a New Trial, He at Once Gives \$10,000 Bail and Is Allowed to Go at Liberty.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27.-Ex-State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, of Chelsea, hose failure in December, 1907, resulted in the closing of the Chelsea Savings bank, of which Glazier was the head m displayed in connection with the and which had on deposit about \$685,000 tice of an appeal, and he was released

less was of mestimable value and has at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, after having continued its deliberations for our or five hours. The jury stood nine o three for conviction on the first balict, it is said. One went over on the second ballot, and two on the third. Slazier had bondsmen waiting, so that CRUSADE FOR REFORM he was allowed to go at liberty at once. adge Wiest's charge was strongly

IS CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Man Is Arrested in Chicago After an Eight-Years Search.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- After a search for with the robbery of killing of two watcomen at Sodns, N. Y. The prisoner gave his name as James Mack, alias Quinn and "Whitie." The arrest fellowed a long-continued hunt for he slayer of Policemen Charles T. Pennell and Timothy Devine, whose bodies were found in an alley one night eight cars ago. The police believe the murerer of the policemen was the same non who committed the Sodus bank robery and who robbed several postoffices Indiana and Michigan.

COOLNESS OF THE MANAGER PREVENTS PANIC IN THEATER.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Owing to the coolless of the manager, the audience in the Powers' theater tonight remained calmly in their seats while a fire raged in an adeining building. When Harry J. Powers smelt smoke entering the auditorium through the doors and noticed an uneasy shifting of feet in the gallery, he stepped in the middle aisle, and said: There's a small fire in the building next loor. It will soon be put out, and if ou will remain quietly in your seats the performance will go on." This appeared to allay all anxiety, and the performance continued without interrupion. The fire was in the building in Randolph street occupied by the Cook ounty Democracy. The loss was small.

IN PROGRESS AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-How a woman lookng out of a window first saw the fire urning out on the lake, and how on her giving the alarm a score of men, some f them only partly dressed, jumped on t tug and went to the rescue, were details of the testimony given at the coroner's inquest, begun today, into the leaths of the fifty and more workmen killed in the crib fire last Wednesday. The court room was crowded with widows and relatives of the dead workmen. A score or more witnesses were examined in an effort to fix the responsibility for the fire. The inquest will

e continued for several days. NO IRREGULARITIES FOUND IN DEAD CASHIER'S ACCOUNTS.

Portsmouth, Ia., Jan. 27.-The bank examiners who have taken charge of the State bank of Portsmouth, whose cashier, S. S. Croggins, committed suicide vesterday, reported today that no irregplarities in the management of the bank had been found. It is believed that overwork and worry through fear he might be displaced by a younger man caused the aged cashier to take his own

BANKER AUGUST BELMONT UNDERGOES AN OPERATION.

New York, Jan. 27 .- August Belmont, the banker, today successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis. No doubt is entertained for his recovery.

GREAT FRENCH ACTOR PASSES FROM LIFE'S STAGE.

IS ILL WITH SMALL-POX.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- Benoît-Constant Conquelin, the great French actor, died last night at Pont-aux-Dames, Scine-et-

Merne.

London, Jan. 27 .- Cabling from Pekin, the infant Chinese emperor is suffering from confluent small-pox.

Panama, Jan. 27 .- The Panama-Unitimmediately by President Obaldia,

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Wonder if Jack Binn will get a Carnegie testimonial?

There's no doubt about it, wireless telegraphy has received a great boost. Evidently Senator Jeff Davis of Ar

If all the laws were enforced nearly everybody's ox would, to be sure, be

Let's see, the house recently expunged

messages, didn't it?

Roosevelt came out unscathed. Mr. William Lorimer might at any ed the rank and file of voters much as the time terminate that Illinois deadlock barons of old regarded their serfs. The

Lansing reports indicate that the "an tis" have been at least successful in leaving their impress on the bill against lobbying.

won't.

Of course it's only natural to suppose that Senator Smith would like to have his colleague come from the eastern part of the state.

Despite Senator Hopkins' asserted confidence that he will be re-elected some time or other, there is a well defined belief that the prolongation of the deadlock has put an irremediable crimp in notwithstanding. Dr. Vaughn some three his chances.

campaign expenses is awaited with much of the finding of the referee board, Dr. interest. From the fact that the senator Vaughn says: "Three years ago, when refused to make it public before the Dr. Kramer, Professor Kedzie and I ap-Wisconsin legislature balloted on his re- peared before the congressional commitelection we are warranted in assuming tee that had in charge the pure food that the total must be a staggering one. law, we demonstrated that many fruits

Detroit, to be immigration commission- tomato catsup. Take cranberries for iner, has at least been reported out from committee. The only ominous feature is the fact that Senator Gore of Oklahoma formally reserved the right to op- of catsup one would be likely to eat, and village in the country. pose it on the floor. If Senator Gore has one-tenth of one per cent beuzoate of These are extraordinary statements, one except myself, but the fact is that derstand the feelings of the residents of and for the transaction of such other he is not unlikely to get it, he can indefinitely postpone the date when Mr. O'Keefe will go on the government's berry a larger amount of benzoate than

Senator Smith has denied the reports implying that there is any agreement between him and Governor Warner whereby they both will stand by and passively, if not actively, assist with the re-election of Senator Burrows: He says that he is a party to no agreement in regard to the forthcoming senatorial contest and intimates that the part he will play in that contest, if any, is a thing for the future to determine. Furthermore, he remarks that when he has decided what he is going to do he will not hesitate to take the public into his confidence. And there you are. while the modern food manufacturer

uses the isolated product. It is claimed In connection with the anti-cigarette that these foods can be put up without legislation, it may be commented that much of the gain for the public well. preservatives. True, they can be put problem alone. Think what it would ture to pass state laws, especially until white man and Asiaties being that is promised in the event that up without preservatives but the cost of the measure introduced by Senator Dick. the foods would be greatly increased. inson is passed would be secured by a For instance, tomato catsup would have vigorous enforcement of the provision to be put up in small receptacles perof the present law against the sale of feetly sterilized and would have to be used as soon as opened. To have to recigarettes and tobacco to miners. Desort to complete sterilization would spite the fact of occasional crusades against offending dealers, it remains true greatly increase the cost of such food to the consumers, and if one-tenth of 1 that this provision of the law is not generally respected in the state. Here is per cent of benzoate of soda is harmless, another case where the thing necessary its use should be permitted, When Dr. Kramer, Prof. Kedzie and I presented our is not so much more, and new, legislation as an energetic enforcement of the the amount and the name of the prelaws we already have. servative used should always be put up-

Prosecuting Attorney Foster, of Ingon the label." ham county, has announced that ex-Representative Jerry Anderson of Grand Rapids will be tried during the present has completed its inventory of the naterm of circuit court on a charge of obtion's resources. "It is one of the most taining money under false pretenses, in fundamentally important documents ev connection with a legislative junket. Anderson was a member of the last legislature and accepted expense money for a junketing trip on which he expected to go, though at the last minute he are some of the "fundamentally importwas compelled to remain at home. He ant" conclusions reached by the commis was indicted on this account by the same grand jury that returned indictments United States) may possibly be doubled. against former Treasurer Glazier, now or

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C. M. WRIGHT President JACOB BAER Vice President trial for irregularities in the conduct of he state treasurer's office. The proseention is reported to have a strong case against Anderson.

The machine leaders in New York are preparing to vigorously combat Governor Hughes' efforts to secure the pass age of a direct nominations statute They are going to meet the governor on his own ground, and plan a campaign o education of the public on the subject It is the plan to have leading opponent of the reform deliver addresses in which the arguments against direct nomina tions will be presented in the most telling form they can be put forward. Mean while Governor Hughes will be performing the same office in favor of the prokansas thinks that we are in a very bad posed new law. The probabilities are that Governor Hughes will prove the most telling advocate. He has been, in the past, remarkably successful in leading the people to see things as he sees them, and never before has he gone before them with an issue of greater apcertain parts of some of the president's peal than this issue of direct nominations. New York has been notoriously one of the worst boss ridden states i Despite the fact that Tuesday was a the entire union. Until the advent of day of oratory in congress President Hughes its political destinies have been controlled, in both parties, by a handful of political barons who have regardin favor of Senator Hopkins, but he rank and file has, however, enjoyed ranging afield under Hughes, and the probing afield under Hughes, and the prob-abilities are that it will be found to be anyother female remedy. It has cured thirsting for more power. We are in clined to believe that an urgent demand will go up for the passage of the legislation which Governor Hughes will seek. that bearing-down feeling, flatulency,

Dr. Vaughn, of the University of Mich

igan, is one of the leading chemists of the country who believe that the refered board, appointed by President Roosevelt is entirely justified in its finding that benzoate of soda is not a harmful pre-servative, Dr. Wiley, head of the federal thousands to health, free of bureau of chemistry, to the contrary years ago appeared before a committee of congress to urge the harmlessness of Senator Stephenson's statement of the preservative in question. Speaking and berries contained much more nat- is about 1,400,000 horsepower; the The nomination of D. J. O'Keefe of ural benzoate than would be added to ery dish of eranberries we eat than there mill, drive every spindle, propel every would be benzoate of soda in the amount train and boat and light every city, town said: the manufacturer puts into his syrups, the tariff laws we may ever enact or all eating cranberries hurts anybody, it ems improbable that a smaller amount in catsup would hurt anyone. It has not use preservatives in preparing their catsups and other like articles. The truth is they did use preservatives in the form of cinnamon and spices, which contain bodies closely allied to benzoate and are food preservatives. The tastes of today would not permit such highly seasoned catsups and preserves as our grandmothers made, and they used crude

HIGHEST NATIONAL EFFICIENCY.

er laid before the American people,

says President Roosevelt, in transmitting

In addition to the land awaiting the

plow, 75,000,000 acres of swamp land can

se reclaimed, 40,000,000 acres of desert

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THE VANISHING SEA PERIL.

our soil.

nean if water could be made to supply

With the behavior of all concerned ation rather than commiseration facts to this committee, we insisted that on scattered on the waves of the in laurelled, and quick and eager was the land. Says Mr. Hayes: the commission's report to congress. Here The area of cultivated land (in the

company of 735 but 164 were saved. and the query naturally arises as to quares, each vessel at reasonable in man and his descendants. tervals proclaiming which one it occuies. This application of the block sys-

timber supply beyond our present needs, tem to ocean travel is a development and with it conserve the usefulness of soon to be expected. right management our forests will yield make a modern vessel unsinkable. The lowed to enter the schools of Japan; over four times as much as now. We Republic had compartments, yet she they cannot own real estate or engage to CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY can reduce waste in the woods and in sank, and if the vessel had been in relin mining there. An alien laborer is not Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-E. GETCHELL........Secretary the mill at least one-third, with present t

naval constructors may not assume that they have reached a finality in the making of bulkheads.

Nevertheless, it is more than ever suseptible of statistical proof that travling on the sea is safer than travel on There is a smaller percentage of lives lost on the steamships than on the railway trains—especially the railway ains of this country. With such men manned the Republic, with the wires at their command, there is little need of writing wills before going on shipboard. Yet even the minimum of danger now existing is to be still further reduced.—New York Globe.

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ties, terrible drag- His Statement Is Refuted by the California Delegation - Congressman Hayes Declares There Are 75,000 Subjects of the Mikado in the State-Americans Have Shown Great Control, the Representative Says.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- "The claim that spanese laborers are coming into Caliornia by the thousands over the Mexi an and Canadian borders is perfectly ridiculous," says Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor, "The ures that the immigration bureau has mpiled and published are so nearly curate as it is possible for human eans to establish, and I am willing to stand by them. There is an examination made of the passengers of every arriving steamship. This examination is made not only to determine the numbers, but various details concerning every individual immigrant, whether he belongs to the student, merchant, traveller or laborr class. We also receive from Japan the gures of the departures from that coun-If you are suffering from any of these try, so we have an absolute check on em. During the month of December. e figures for which are now before me nly 199 Japanese arrived in this coun ry, as against 717 in December, 1907. are guarding the borders, both to the orth and the south, and it would be im ssible for them to sneak over in any ppreciable numbers. Once in a great nile, it may be, a straggler comes m om Mexico or Canada, but even of treatment will reduce by one-fifth the those few that come in we manage to quantity of timber used in the water or caten the majority. As I said a week not be granted if the job he was seeking quantity of timber used in the water or in the ground. We can practically stop good faith from the start in the matter, Besides, Americans residing in Japan are orest fires at a cost yearly of one-fifth and has kept her laborers at home as she he value of the merchantable timber agreed she would when the pact was are for the same property. made with this government more than a year ago.

Statement Is Doubted.

50,000 horsepower; the amount running This statement seems still to be over the government dams and not used pubted by the Californians. On this cint James D. Phelan, formerly mayor amount reasonably available equals or of San Francisco, who, with Dr. A. E. xceeds the entire mechanical power now Giannini, chairman of the board of sustance, there is more benzoic acid in ev- in use, or is enough to operate every pervisors of San Francisco, and Marsden danson and J. D. Galloway and other

city officials, called on the president, for our Eastern brethren who are not fa-"I have no authority to speak for anyturers in their catsups and pickles. In in the United States. If the estimates ber of Japanese, and I am afraid the other words, nature puts into the cran- they contain are only partially correct situation will continue to be an aggra- live in the same immediate neighborhood Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and vating one. The Japanese are crowding with them. If some owner of real estate the townships of the county, are entitled hey mean more to this country than all out the white man on the Pacific coast, in a residence section of San Francisco to delegates in the convention, based on pressing him to the wall by a system of and inasmuch as there is no proof that the trusts we may prosecute. The en- low living which the white man cannot ouragement and final adoption of a na- get down to and deteriorating civilizaional policy which shall tend to bring tion as a whole. It is simply impossible for the two races to continue to live to- lood will immediately decrease 50 pe about a realization of the possibilities ether, and the question will have to be been stated that our grandmothers did yet contained in nature's storehouses is settled sooner or later. The president the greatest economic problem America told us that everything is being done by will face for centuries to come. Conne United States and Japan to restrict the immigration of Japanese, and that he Lorning people of California are entitle servation of resources, with rewards such elieved the decrease of this immigration to great com acid finally solve the problem if legis- fortestance which they have manifeste imes. The road to the highest national The president said that he fully under and even thousands of men have bee stood the nature of the opposition to the for long periods out of employment an apanese and the desire to restrict the 'aye seen the Japanese given work that ewnership of lands in that state by cer- they feel should be accorded to them an of the assets provided by mother earth tain aliens, but he refused to consider yet no serious disturbance, breach of the barks and spices containing benzoate and the elements. Think what it would the Japanese in a class by themselves, peace, or riot, has taken place there. and insisted that any legislation, in this would be too much to expect of huma respect should be directed against all sature that this state of affairs coul ill the power used in the country; think al'ens alike. He reiterated his opinion continue indefinitely with the great rac of the effect it would have upon the fuel that the time is incoportune and prema- antagonism that exists between the mean to grow more timber than we can tion of whether the Japanese are com- authority that Japan is keeping faith in ase and to double the productiveness of ing here in larger numbers than they her promise to keep her laboring people aranese here treated with the consid- years ago she promised this, and ye ration their standing under the agree- during that year more than 20,000 Japent warranted.

California's Position.

California's position on the question of spanese exclusion is boldly stated by in Mexico and Canada and coming over Representative Everis A. Haves of that state, who declares that, despite the promise of Japanese made two years tion of the road in Mexico from Colima so, 35 000 of them have landed on the to the City of Mexico told me last year calmly and methodically drawing Pacific coast. Mr. Haves state that the proposed California laws are no more Japanese coolies and at the end of five severe than the laws against Americans already existing in Japan. The issue their employ. All had gone North, and started, he says, with the question who should be admitted to the public schools; from Mexico into the United States, If then came the general question of who this constant influx of Japanes laborers should be admitted to the country, and is keeping faith, then I do not undernow the Japanese are excited over the stand what good faith between nations disinclination of the people of California is. Just how many Japanese may be in to permit the aliens to absorb their California nobody can definitely say,

and came to them out of the air. Great that we have not passed legislation to of them there, practically all laborers, the contrast between the present news keep the Japanese from coming so freely and most of them young men without and that which came in 1898, when the to this country. It would have been any family. a Bourgogne went down, and out of twice as easy three years ago to pass this legislation as it is now, and it Yet, despite all that has been done, will be twice as hard three years from much remains to be done if peril is now as it is now. In other words, of California will do but I believe that be taken from those who go down to the more the Japanese are permitted to they understand the needs of the peop he sea in ships. There was a collision, come to this country, the greater and of California better than anybody who E. W. MPHERRAN, Secretary. more frequent the friction is going to has not come into direct contact wit why the ships were unaware of a dan- be I would not defend any injustice the conditions there, and they ought perpetrated on the Japanese, nor any be left to settle all those questions vireless is to locate other sea travlers. The explanation is that one of I to think that the first duty of the California uncondemned by those he ships was not equipped, and thus legislators of California and the mem- do not understand the difficulties with ould neither give nor receive warnings, bers of congress of the United States is which they are contending. The peop hus one lesson of the calamity is the to project the interests and rights of of California also believe that the na estrability of international regulation our own people and our own country, and tional government should come to their quiring every steam vessel to have I for one do not believe that it is for relief, and by proper legislation which ectrical antennae. On the same print he interests of this country to have the shall be enforced not at the pleasure of MARQUETTE, ple that ships are compelled to carry laber or the lands of California or the the government of Japan, but by our own ghts so ought they be compelled con- other states on the Pacific coast an officers, should protect them from the antly to display electrical signals, sorbed by Orientals. I believe laws both terrible menace of Oriental immigration stating their location. In time doubt- national and state should be so framed bringing with it a race question more te ess the oceans will be charted into as to save this fair section for the white rible than now existing in the Southern

Treatment of Foreigners in Japan.

"The most remarkable part of all this lomacy and will doubtless wait longer i introversy is that the rights that the the administration still thinks that there Graduates apply to Furthermore, it appears that there is Jepurese are so loudly demanding in is hope of doing this, but the results need of greater care in the making of this country are not given to any for thus iar achieved are very far from sat-

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	continue indefinitely with the great race	Third word 961	4
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	white man and Asiaties.	Fourth ward	0
	"It has been asserted from the highest	Fifth ward	9
	authority that Japan is keeping faith in	Sixth ward	0

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South Range Gas, Light & Fuel Com. Pictures of New Presbyterian Edifice Are pany to Go Out of Existence.

At the annual meeting of the South or less talked of in South Range for the morning, 3 o'clock in the afternoon the past several weeks, has been aban- and 7 o'clock in the evening. Professor amounting to \$9,000, though no detailed present. Special music by members of statements have been given out.

Since it started the company's affairs being arranged. have been troubled. One difficulty after another was surmounted and the con Ition special evening meetings will take cern had at length reached a poinwhere it seemed that the expectations of held for the reception of members of months of effort were to be realized, the church. In response to a request is-Then the plant was destroyed. Nothing said by Mr. Linn to the Hancock mem- the disaster. further has come of the suspicion voiced by officers of the company that the de- that a fine new organ will be installed struction of the plant was caused by a in the church. dynamite explosion.

GOING INTO BUSINESS.

Pearl Beeman, the Copper Country Wrestler, to Locate at Globe.

Pearl T. Beeman, the Houghton wrest ler, who has been meeting with much for all the loss sustained. An appeal recent success, evidently intends to aban- was then made to the authorities and for it is stated that he is going into business, the grocery and commission that Marcotte suffered was slight. A day, Feb. 21. business, at Globe, Ariz. This, however, is not to happen right away, for Beeman intends to fill all of his present engagements and the matches that are

now scheduled will take place, Beeman will leave for Arizona this these. week, and the trip is being taken with the view of purchasing the business he intends to enter. The match with Par dello, the Italian, is scheduled to take place the evening of Feb. 22 and Beeman has assured his friends that he will met to meet Beeman, though it is not and Arvid Jarvi, was notified that his ing is scheduled to be held Feb. 9. thought that this match is off for all preliminary hearing had been adjourned | The Winona Social club will organize

FUNERAL OF MRS. CRUSE.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Cruse, some one to become his surety he will be who was one of the oldest residents of obliged to remain in jail. the Calumet district, and whose death occurred Tuesday, will be held this afternoon. The services will take place at the Calumet M. E. church at 2:15 o'clock. his wife to America and settled at Cop-distance, have attended the show, per Falls, Keweenaw county, about fifty years ago. 100

HANCOCK TEAM WON.

each of the two halves. The game was and Edwin M. Shonert. fairly played throughout. There were but two penalties and these were for minor offenses. The game put Hancock into second place, and Houghton second from the bottom of the list.

HELD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

At the quarterly conference of the Grace M. E. church of Houghton, held has been seriously ill, is recovering. this week, the matter of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the church was placed in the hands of a committee. The observance will be held some time next March. For the first since Rev. Mr. Fruit has been pastor there will be no services at the church next Sunday morning. This is because the conference accepted an invitation from the Presbyterian congregation to attend the dedication of the Presbyterian

REPORTED HOTEL SALE.

It is reported that S. F. Loch, pro prietor of the Central Hotel of Calumet, has about completed negotiations for the sale of the property to Dunn Bros., and though Mr. Loch has stated that he is anxious to sell the business he was unwilling to state that Dunn Bros, were contemplative purchasers. The Central Hotel is a three-story frame structure located on Fifth street.

TO HAVE POSTOFFICE SOON.

Residents of the town of Dodgeville expect shortly to be notified that the postoffice department has acted upon the petition sent in some weeks ago, asking that a postoffice be established at the new location. Dodgeville now has a population of about two hundred, and is growing rapidly. It is stated that Phillip Chopp, the grocer, will be the first

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DEDICATION SUNDAY.

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Post cards upon which is pictured the Range Gas, Light & Fuel company, whose Houghton Presbyterian church have been plant was recently destroyed in an ex issued by the building committee to plosion, it was decided to terminate the those invited to attend the dedication existence of the company, and the pro- of the church next Sunday. There are ject of rebuilding, which has been more to be three services at 10:30 o'clock in The affairs of the company ar. Willis D. Craig of Chicago will preach to be taken into the circuit court and at the morning and evening services. At an adjustment will be arrived at through all the services the pastor, Rev. J. M. that means. It was stated at the meet- Linn, will be assisted by a large numing which was held Tuesday night that ber of copper country elergymen, and the liabilities of the company amount Rev. William Bryant of Detroit, a forto \$4,000 and that there are assets mer pastor of the church, will also be

> number of choirs of the district is Within the week following the dedicaplace, and on Feb. 5 a service will be bers of the congregation it is expected

CHARGES ARE DROPPED.

The burglary charges against the Lake Linden youth accused of robbing the go have been dropped. It is understood that the boy's parents made a settlement in view of the age of the offender it was door of the establishment was forced open and a quantity of eigars and to-

MICHAELSON HEARING FEB. 24.

Following his desperate attempt to escape from Deputy Sheriff Vivian, and his fight with that officer, Alfred Miuntil Feb. 24. The examination will be an indoor baseball team at a meeting held in the court of Justice of the Peace that is to be held tomorrow night and

CHICKEN SHOW CLOSES TODAY.

Today is the closing day of the poul- morning from the Sacred Heart Catholic Rev. J. E. Sedweek will preside. Eliza- try show, which opened Tuesday morn-church. beth lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, of ing at the Amphidrome at Houghton. Miss Mary Beaudoin, daughter of One-which Mrs. Cruse was a member, will at- It is stated that in all particulars the zime Beaudoin of Lake Linden, and Artend, Mrs. Cruse was a native of Corn-exhibit has been satisfactorily, and the cade Boutin of Gay. Keweenaw county, wall and had been a copper country resi-show is regarded as better than the two dent for more than forty years. She preceding ones. The exhibits this year pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church was seventy-six years old. Her wed- are less in number, but of higher quali- Tuesday. ding to James Cruse, Sr., who died nine ty than they have been formerly. Chickyears ago, took place more than a half en fanciers from all parts of the copper century ago in Cornwall. He preceded country, and not a few from points at a

SEAT SALE OPENS.

Tickets for the second number of the course of entertainments being given by Though the ice at the Amphidrome the Grace M. E. church of Houghton will will come to a close tomorrow evening was in poor condition, due to the mild go on sale Monday morning at the Cox Rev. M. H. Eldred will preside at the weather, the hockey game Tuesday night book store, in Houghton. The next at- service tonight and Rev. A. E. Healy of between the Houghton and Hancock traction is a musical recital and will be Osceola at tomorrow night's service. teams was one of the best seen so far given at the Kerredge theatre in Hanthis season. It was a victory for Han- cock next Tuesday night by four nacock, and the final score was two to tionally known musicians-Forrest D. nothing. Hancock made one score in Carr, Florence Smith, Earl J. Pfonts arations for a big initiation the evening

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

George Hutchins of Ahmeek bas gone o Battle Creek, Mich., on a visit. Mrs. William Congdon of Tamarael

suffering an attack of illness. Miss Christine Looney of Hancock, who Dan H. Ball of Marquette was a busi-

ness visiter in Portage Lake towns this

The infant daughter of Justin Mc-

Representative A. D. Edwards of At-

C. D. Hanchette of Hancock has reurned from a business trip to points in gates, will have by far the biggest rep Charles Thompson of Laurium has re-

turned home from a business trip to P. J. McClelland of Laurium will leave

hortly for Redlands, Cal., for a visit of ix weeks' duration. Jack Crago has returned to Laurium member of her family.

from points in the West. He had been away for the past month. Miss Annie Stambaugh, who has been visiting Lake Linden friends, has re-

urned to her home in Escanaba. . ome weeks ago, to go to Lindsay, Cal. Dodge of Hancock will also speak. as purchased a millinery business there. A special service that is to be held at will get thirty-eight cents more this the Hancock Congregational church to year than they did last year, it is night will be in charge of Miss Eva Cur- stated.

have returned to their homes in Rock- were admitted to the order. Distric and, after a visit with friends at Deputy John F. Maloney, of the Soc

and sister, left this week for Los Calumet lodge now has more than two Angeles. They will be away two hundred members.

Carter Edwards and Miss Marian M. Offices at Calumet and Hewton of Quebec were married by Jus- in Calumet, the collection for the re tice of the Peace Brand, of Houghton, her fund amounted to \$51.59. Though Tuesday.

E. C. Sloane of Calumet has gone to Chicago, accompanying his mother, who still being made.

the Twin City Motor company.

who is associated with the Salyation is to take a cruisc on the Yantic nex Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, Army, will shortly receive a number of summer. stereoptican pictures of the Italian A wedding and three christenings



number of lectures upon the subject of home of William Tregoning of Atlantic

Penusylvania wreek of last week near Johnstowe, Pa., has arrived at her home n Calumet. She was not hurt,

Calamet was held yesterday afternoon. with services at the Norwegian Lutheran Marcotte pool room there about a week church and interment in Lake View

Upon the request of her mother, Nellie Sullivan, a young Hancock woman, bacco, as well as some candy, were tak-en. Some white chips were also missed, probate court. It is suspected that she Among the railroad office but the boy denied that he had taken is mentally unbalanced.

The opening games of the high school pasketball league will take place Saturday evening. Hancock will play Lake Linden, and there will be games between both boys' and girls' teams.

Captain Thomas Hoatson of Calume return to the copper country in plenty chaelson, the Calumet man who is factorial will leave shortly for New York, to attend time for it. Nothing more has been ing charges of embezzlement, preferred tend the stockholders' meeting of the done about bringing Fred Beell to Calu- against him by Evert and Edward Isto Keweenaw Copper company. The meet-

> Jackola. Michaelson's bond was fixed will try to arrange a number of games at \$3,000, and unless he is able to find with teams of the Hancock league. The funeral of Mary Waas, ten-yearold daughter of William Waas of Laurium, who died Tuesday after an

> > Miss Mary Beaudoin, daughter of Onewere married by Rev. Father Raymon

In Tuesday night's games of the Hav cock indoor baseball games the Elks won from the Eagles by the score of seven to one, and the Naval Reserves won from the Catholic Order of Foresters by the score of seven to two

The revival services that have been in rogress at the Hancock M. E. church

St. Bernard's court, Catholic Order o Feresters, of Hancock, is making prep of Feb. 21. It will be a county affair and members of the order from all parts of the copper country will be present.

The new officers of the Lake Superior Stone Brick company, elected at the au mual meeting which was held in Calume this week, are: President, Paul Reclim; vice president, Fred Smith treasurer, Charles Briggs; secretary

Richard Vincent. Caucauses are to be held throughor be copper country tenight, to name delegates to the Republican county con ention, which will be held at the tow

hall in Red Jacket Saturday afternoon Carthy of Lake Linden died last Tues- The Hancock city convention will be held omorrow night. The Republican county convention at lantic is expected home this week from Calumet Saturday afternoon will be made up of 174 delegates, if all attend Calumet township, with sixty-two dele

> resentation. Hancock city will be see ond, with twenty, The mothers' meeting which was ! have been held at the Central kinder arten in Houghton yesterday has been postponed indefinitely, by reason of the absence of Miss Anna M. Nye, who was called east because of the death of a

> Miss Winnifred Salisbury, of the Cala net bureau of charities, is to be one o he speakers at the meeting of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis so ciety in Calumet Saturday afternoon Rev. Daniel Stalker of Calumet and Da

Copper country members of the Na-Mrs. William White of Franklin is to tional Protective Legion are much inleave today for Chicago, and is to undergo an operation in a hospital there.

At a meeting last night of the Calu Mrs. Sedie Sullivan and Alma Bahan met lodge of Elks twenty new member was present. The evening closed with Henry Hill of Calumet, with his father an entertainment and social session. The

> At the memorial service held last Sun day at St. Mary's Italian Catholic church the committee in charge of raising money for the relief fund in Calumet has ceased active efforts, contributions are

The Military club of Painesdale has received a consignment of rifles and C. B. Ulrich of Hancock returned home scabbards, which are to be used yesterday from Chicago and Detroit, orilling. Since the club was organize He made the trip to purchase cars for a large number of young men have be come interested in military affairs and Professor Thomas Wills of Calumet, have been taking instruction. The clul

earthquake district. He will deliver a took place one eyening this week at the

The Iridal couple were William Tregoning and Mrs. James Philips, and the Arthur Philips of the daughter of Sm Mrs. Alex Levin, who was in the ing and Mrs. James Philips, and the Arthur Philips of Trimountain and two doughters of William Polkinghorne of Calamet. All four recommics were per-The funeral of Miss B. Collingwood of formed by Rev. James Pascoe of Han-

A singularly reckless man is Sirgey Martin of Hancock. He was arrested by Chief of Police Andrew one day recently Members of a number of choirs in and though the charge against him was G Calumet are to take part in a sacred that of drunkenness it developed at the concert that is to be given at the Sacred hearing that he had been amusing himton. Justice Olivier fined him \$2 and osts, Martin's wife, who was arrested self by throwing hunks of coal at people

Among the railroad officials who were in Calumet this week to attend the opening of the South Shore's new station there were President Fitch, of the South Shore; Superintendent C. E. Lytle, Marquette, South Shore: H. R. Harris, Marquette, L. S. & I.: Mart Adson of Duluth, general passenger agent of the South Shore; Fred Hills, Duluth, passenger agent of the Northwestern: L. P. Gellerman of St. Paul, district passenger agent of the Northwestern Pacific; S. J. Bigelow and G. W. French of Duluth, with the New York Central lines, No sold to Michael Sullivan of Calumet for Adv. 846 81/2 Rhode Is... 836.85. llness of two weeks, will be held this \$36.85.

836.85.

In one of his stories, George Ade relates that while traveling in Europe he saw two Italians, apparently having a violent controversy. He was interested to such an extent that he made inquiries to learn what it was all about. It is a such as the such as a s He was told that it was just an ordinary C. Range... 78\\ 60 77
conversation carried on in an ordinary Resolution of the way. Still wondering at the gestures Frank... 15 \(\text{w} = 15 \) \(\text{w} = 15 way. Still wondering at the gestures and explosive explanations, he asked what the two men were talking about and was informed that one of them was telling the other of having had a boiled lake... 184% 24% La Salle... 184% 24% Lake... 184% 26% elling the other. But what is he talk- Mass..... 5446 678 ng about now?" asked Ade, as one of the two men sprang to his feet, waving this arms and talking excitedly. "He is describing the egg," answered the indescribing the egg, answered the informant. This is offered in order that
the cause of a period of intense excitenent at the Copper Range depot in
Quincy... 28 62 28/2
Quincy... 28 62 28/2
Quincy... 28 62 28/2 South Range one day this week may be The sales were as follows: understood. The uproar at the depot Amal Cop ... ame from a crowd of Italians, who gath- Adv. ered there to question three new arrivals from the earthquake district in southern Italy. The three men were B. Coaln. Tony Ronga, Pasquale Fido and Mike B. orico, who are now established in South Cent.

LICENSES FOR DRINKERS. Novel Liquor Legislation Proposed by a Washington State Senator.

brinkers in Washington will be forced to arry licenses, embeliished with their notographs and other data of identifingage in the traffice without the payent of fees, if the measure framed by Imer F. Hall of Spokane, and fathered v State Senator Whitney of Spakage ounty, is a lepted by the legislature, ov in session at Olympia. The purpose to revolutionize the existing saloon ystem and settle the hiquor question. Licenses to drink anything stronger un ginger pop and the various other stickless" concoctions will cost \$5 : cear. There is no sliding scale. The agged individual with a battered dime ed a camet's neck thirst will then oe cupy the same status as a newly made willionaire with a sudden fondness for rystal bubbles rising on the juice of the rape. The licenses will be non-transferthe and will permit the holder to buy irinks only from dispensers in the couny where the permit is issued.

With the view to encouraging tempernee it is provided also that the penalty pen conviction for intoxication shall be erfeiture for the license for a period enging from thirty to sixty days, at ne discretion of the trial indge, and that the license shall be declared permanently forfeited upon the second corviction imilar penalties are provided for selling liquor to any one not possessing a pernit or to intoxicated persons with per-

Senator Whitney says there is a trong sentiment in favor of such a aw; "and," he adds, "there is a chance or its passage during the present session the local option fight does not crowd it If the calendar,'

About once a year the queen of Sianyears a state robe which is considered up 1/2 @ 1/4. The close was strong. The he most magnificent garment in the

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

"The chief news of the day was the unnouncement to the effect that Mr. Harriman was elected a director of the New York Central, which was reflected n good buying in that issue, and all the Harriman stocks responded and remained strong up to the last hour, when a reactionary tendency took place. The Southern Pacific issues, particularly the preferred, were in active demand, which eemed to indicate that something definite is likely to transpire in the near fuure in regard to the retirement of the issues. The acquisition of a large block of C. & O. by the Hawley interests stim dated activity in those issues in which that coterie is interested, notably D. & R. G. There was aggressive buying of the Rock Island issues, especially pre ferred, on which bull pointers were eir ulated, but the activity was attributed to pool operations. The close was very irregular, but the list still displays a cood undertone."
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Boston Stock Quotations.

with the New York Central lines. No ceremonies of any kind marked the opening of the station. The keys of the building were turned over to road officers by Contract of the Station of the cers by Contractor Ulseth and Architect prices. We look for continued dullness

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Vict. 45@ 45%
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Copper Metal Prices.

Royale.

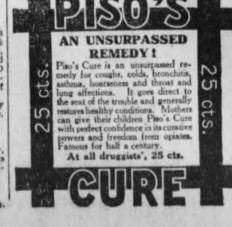
New York, Jan. 27. There was a deline of 1s, 3d in the London copper market today, with spot closing at £59, is and futures at £60, 2s, 6d. The local market was weak and nominally lower, with Lake quoted at 14@14.12½, electrolytic at 13.50@13.62½ and casting at 13.37 % or 13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Renewed talk ave considerable influence in the wheat pit today and was partly responsible for the active covering by leading shorts, resulting in a strong tone the greater part with the copper in sight. of the session. The market was builtish-1061/s@ 1/4; closing, 1071/4.

port demand were mainly responsible for the Superior has opened. the strength. Omaha reported the first sale of the season's corn for export, the consignment consisting of 200,000 bushels to go via the gulf. Cash corn was:

A new hoist is being installed at the



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May opened at 621/260 %; Lighest, 63; west, 62%; closing, 63. Oats.-This market was firm, in sym rade was not large. The reappearance of the demand for each oats by New 83% England houses also had strengthening niluence. The close was firm. The May opened at 51% @ 52; highest, 5214; lowst, 51% 6.52; closing, 52% 6.4.

that quarter say that the recent run has been December sales of wheat, to arrive now likely to fall much lower than bethink the action of the market demoncent or more."

Mining News

ISLE ROYALE.

The coming annual report on Isla 271.00 281 The coming annual repair 4500 to Royale is not going to be a very pleas-10 66 10 10 other hand it will show a treasury sadly 3 1 4 3 8 depleted. The company has expended 13% spor 90 close to \$500,000 on improvements dur ing the year, quite a large proportion of 4 @ 4's which sum has been utilized on the sur face. The cost of copper has not been nereased, if the improvements are not charged up to copper, but the product 0 is not much better than the year pre

The copper contents of the Isle Royale 0 rock will not show any improvement over previous years, averaging not better than sixteen pounds to the ton. This 6 fact will be particularly disappointing because the rock shipments to the mill have been made of increasing tonnage would be greatly bettered. The rock some good ones are found nearly every econd shaft on what is supposed to be eralized ledge formation, possible war in the Balkans seemed to shaft, the one on Section 12, was disaption II shaft is down 76 feet now and

Latterly there has been some heavy ly affected by the failure of the European purchasing of Isle Royale on the part grain markets to reflect the weakness of Lake speculators. There have been tere yesterday and by the activity and two stories in circulation upon which strength in the corn market. There was these purchases were based. One was a slump in prices at midday, following the generally credited rumor that the a break at Minneapolis, but the market Calumet & Hecla people had secured soon rallied again and continued strong the baiance of the session. The close building people own or control 75,000 106% (6); highest, 107% (6 108%; lowest, about all that is on the trading market. These rumors were rather crimped when Corn-Additional purchases of nearly it was announced that the deal for con-1,500,000 bushels of corn by a local trol was all off, owing to the high price house which supported the market yes asked by the Bigelow people for their terday caused a decidedly strong tone control. The excellent showing of copper the entire session. There also was an in the Superior is the basis for the Calu active general demand and the volume met & Heela alleged desire to secure conof trade was larger than that of any trol. Isle Royale has a vast expanse of day for some time past. The smallness of the receipts and the awakening exought to earry the same formation as

A new hoist is being installed at the less Consumption," writes W. R. No. 1 Senaca shaft, which is now being comb, of Washington, N. C. sunk in the footwall of the Kearsarge all kinds of remedies and treatment lode. The machine is from the Lake from several doctors, but found no help Sheve Engine Works. Marquete, and is capable of hoisting from a depth of 2, and was wholly cured by six bottles. 60 feet. The shaft is now about 250 He is a well man today." and the first level established at that sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and lepth. The track and headframe for the Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma new skipway will be ready soon, Wheth- and all Bronchial affections, er a second shaft will be sank at the \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Seneca when spring comes has not yet The Stafford Drug Co. been definitely announced. There is than 1,000 feet to the north, at which develop into pneumonia over night are onths ago.

Gratiot Calumet & Riccla's property is ous condition is quickly averted. There are ten drills at work, which low package. Sold by all druggists.

means forty miners. No. 1 shaft, which s farthest north, is now down over 1,-000 feet. Sinking has ceased there temeathy with wheat and corn, but the porarily until a longer rope can be placed trade was not large. The reappearance on the drum of the hoisting engine. No. 2 shaft has not yet reached the 1,000-foot point. The ten drills are about equally divided between the two shafts. Most of them are engaged in drifting. The copper contents of the rock seem to maintain their favorable standard, although a mill test will of course be necessary to determine the proper value. With the railroad extension likely in the spring, shipments could be quickly and easily made to the Calumet & Heela mitls at Lake Linden.

A plat is now being cut at the thirt level of the Ojibway No. 2 shaft, at a depth of 650 feet. Cross-cutting westward to the Kearsarge lode will be taken up immediately after the plat is nished. It is believed that the lode is something over seventy feet from the ing on in No. 1 shaft, which is about this month, and that the movement is coo feet deep. When this shaft has reached a depth of 650 feet, the third fore. Winnipeg and the seaboard worked level will also be established there, a a little wheat for export today. We plat cut, and cross-cutting starting toward the lode. It is believed that the 5 6 54 think the action of the market demonstrated that buyers should take hold strated that buyers should take hold cross-cuts at both shafts, at the 600-154 154 the cent or more." first week in March. The two new poists, which were installed several weeks ago, are giving satisfactory results. Each is capable of hoisting from a depth of 2,000 feet. Two and one half ton

> tion on the Tamarack Mining company's Cliff property within the next two The point of attack will ba about a mile to the south of the old fissure vein workings and about a half a mile north of the Ojibway's No. I shait. This part of the Cliff property has already been thoroughly cross-sectioned by diamond drill and much valuaable, in formation secured. The purpose of the diamond drilling about to be taken up, therefore, is undoubtedly with a view to properly locating a site for a shaft, which it is planned to sink the forthoming spring. The work of unwatering the old Cliff fissure vein workings is be ing steadily earried on through the old South Cliff shaft and the old Avery haft. Exploration of copper bearing lodes at right angles to the fissure is also being steadily pushed.

FUTURE COPPER RESOURCES.

l'ears are frequently expressed that the world's resources of copper are not oing to be sufficient for the further exfrom the new shafts and decreasing ton- pansion of the electrical age that is anage from the old shafts and the ori- ticipated, and that for this reason highinal openings on the new shafts, Nos, er prices for copper are to be tooked for and 6, showed such fine copper con- permanently, comments the Engineering ents that it was confidently expected & Mining Journal. Good copper mines hat when they became active contribu- are indeed hard to find, but among the tors to the milling tonnage the returns many worthless properties developed, tennage from Shaft No. 2 has been de. year, and the experience up to date reased quite materially during the past shows that these have been sufficient to four months. The one pleasing thing maintain the required production at an about the Isle Royale showing is the average price not very different from fact that the shaft on Section 11, the what copper fetches at present. The resources of the world still being so far he Baltic lode, is now in very well min- from measured why should not this con-The first dition be expected to continue? We are now beginning to realize large amounts of-copper from the porphyry are of Bingham and Elv, which only a few the management is more than pleased years ago were not thought of as posible sources of production. In 1908 an was blocked out in the Miami mine, near Globe, Ariz., which was the most important development of the year in America. This mine showed nothing but iron stains on the surface. The experience at Mt. Morgan in Queensland, and at Ely, Nev., and Globe, teaches that ertain occurrences making no surface lowing of attraction to the prospector was % to 1 higher. The May opened at shares and the balance, some 35,000 is of old may be underlaid by immense deesits of this kind of copper ore. This an important geological discovery, eding to the belief that there are important copper resources, hidden frem the ye, which may be found by the applicaen of modern science.

Snow tell in Europe for forty days in

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

"held up" in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopedeep. A plat is about to be cut relieve and the surest cure for weak or

room for such an opening, however, less Racking la grippe coughs that may wint a test pit was put down some quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. The sore and inflamed lungs are The present working force at the healed and strengthened, and a a largest that has yet been employed, only Foley's Honey and Tar in the yet-

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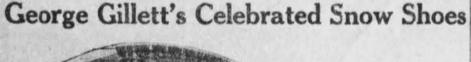
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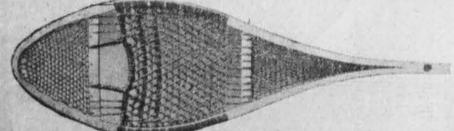
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City Brevities

J. J. Forbes went to Milwaukee last

larquette yesterday. J. H. Botten, of Sault Ste. Marie,

ent yesterday in the city. A. J. Hughes, of Grand Rapids, was siness visitor here yesterday. The Marquette hockey team wants :

me with any team in the city. M. A. Doty, a Munising lumber opertor, was in the city yesterday. L. H. Drummey goes to the copper

merchant, was in the city yes

Mart Adson, general passenger agent

The regular meeting of Marquette Leon, No. 702, will be held at Siegel's fall this evening at 8 o'clock. J. R. Van Evera, who returned from West just before the holidays, re-

rned last evening to Salt Lake City. Miss Mabel D. Brown received notice ast evening that she had been elected a position as Latin teacher in the

school at Wellsville, O. She exts to leave this city Friday and will n her duties at Wellsville next Mon Captain C. D. Blanchard received er yesterday from his son Chester

recently went to Salt Lake City ng that the latter was located a sam Canyon, Utah, in the engineer epartment of the Boston Consoli Mining company. Mr. Blanchard ined his position through a friend in It Lake City, and, when he went away not know exactly where he would located or what his duties would be

House and Lot Sold-The house and on West Michigan street, which was ntly purchased from M. McNamara Asire and Palmer, was seld yesterday William M. Gordon, Mr. Gordon ex s to make his home in the newly

Ferry Stuck in the Ice-The train from ackinaw City due here at 2:50 p. m as cancelled yesterday, as the ferr ot stuck in the ice because of broken chipery. To accommodate local travel special was run from St. Ignace to quette, which arrived here at 4:50 terday afternoon. Another special

Social Events-The Degree of Honor ill give a card party in Keough's Hall afternoon. The masked ball of th gion will occur at Legion Hall tonight Marquette Team Defeated-The City was defeated by the Celveland liffs quintet of Ishpeming in the basketll game played at Legion Hall last it. The score was 16 to 25. A re n game will be played at Ishpeming ext Wednesday evening.

July Could Not Agree-An assumps in which Dr. F. MeD. Harkin i and William H. Steward, e olay township, is defendant was ed before a jury in Justice Blanchard's rt Tuesday atterricen. The amoun olved is about \$50. A number resses were examined and a consideration ral le amount of conflicting expert medi testimony was offered, with the reift that the jury was unable to agre

Want Closed Season-The board upervisors of Schooleraft county at : cent meeting adopted resolutions recmmending and approving of legislation roviding for a closed deer season in the pper peninsula for the next five years copy of the resolutions has been sen; the Schoolcraft county representatives n the legislature and to all the county ierks in the upper peninsula. Maruette county hunters do not seem to e in favor of a closed season.

Lieske at Prison Again-Frank Lieske and Walter Hall, colored, were brought to the branch prison yesterday by Sheriff Gaston of Wayne county. Lieske has erved a long term in the prison and de quite a reputation for himself as inventor and skilled worker in wood is understood to hold several patents. is was Sheriff Gaston's first visit to is city, he having but recently been ected to that other in Wayne county e was formerly county clerk at De oit and that he was chosen to fill an ther county office by the people of that ity attests to his popularity.

Fined \$10 and Costs-Charles I, Pelis ier pleaded guilty to assault and bat tery in Justice Byrne's court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs The warrant for Pelissier's arrest wa worn out by Eugene Sullivan, who say at Pelissier hit him in the eye i ockhart's saloon Tuesday evening, Mo ullivan says that Pelissier was going through the pockets of a man sleepin in the saloon and had taken some me ey from them, when he attempted prevent the presumed theft with the sult aforesaid. The man who was re lieved of the money refused to swear ou warrant against Pelissier for robbery esterday, saying that Pelissier was mply relieving him of the roll in order prevent its being stolen by some on

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO DEATH OF MISS ADAMS.

Miss F. E. Adams passed away a 9:50 o'clock last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles McCormick, 909 North Third street. She was seventy-five years old. Miss Adams was stricken with apoplexy Thursday, Jan. 25, men tion of which was made in The Mining Journal at the time. She came to Mar quette June 29, 1899, and had since re ided with her niece, Mrs. McCormick She was a sister of the late Sidney Adams. Besides her niece, she leaves an aged sister, Mrs. M. J. Warren, who also resides with Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Warren's daughter. Arrangements for th funeral have not yet been made.

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tate Bacteriologist Submits Report and

Analysis of City Water, The report and analysis of the sample city water sent to Dr. M. L. Holm

NOT QUITE SO GOOD.

state bacteriologist, at Lansing, on Jan 19, was received by Superintendent John Kern yesterday. The report does no quite so favorably of the purity of the water as did that of State Chem ist Vaughn, of Ann Arbor, received month ago, but still Dr. Holm thinks that the water is not dangerous in it present condition. He writes as fol

"The chemical and bacteriologica findings in this water may be considered The degree of contamination i slight and the water in its present con lition may be looked upon as probably safe. The condition of this water, how ever, can only be ascertained by several analyses taken at different times under different conditions. I suspect from the indings in this sample that the pumping station is not far enough out to asure complete safety from the sewers

The sample was taken when the wind was blowing from the south, which is considered an unfavorable condition.

THEATRICAL.

"Little Johnny Jones."

"Little Johnny Jones," George M. Co han's phenomenal musical comedy, or as several dramatic reviewers captioned "musical melodrama," which has been tremendous hit wherever presented for he past two seasons, will come to the Marquette Opera House next Tuesday "Little Johnny Jones'" popular ty is likely to be just as great in this city as it is all over the country. Prac ically the entire original cast will it terpret "Little Johnny Jones" here,

"A Message from Mars."

A play that can turn a profit every insual qualities which are attractive t heatergoers. This is what "A Messag from Mars" has done. It was a mon maker from the very beginning. When plays make money it's a sure sign th are appreciated by the public. It is wellknown fact that only good pla ean last very long. Two years is abou the average life of a play. "A Messag from Mars" will be presented here he opera house Monday, Feb. 8.

TO GIVE PENSION IN A LUMP

Novel Retirement Roll for Naval Ve ans Proposed by Gallinger.

f the pay allowed him for the higher rank held by him, and has introduced bill to that end. It is provided that each ian a year during the Civil war, an hall have been honorably discharged, c hall have resigned from office, and it tended that the salaries paid under th aw shall be in lieu of regular pension after the age of sixty-two years. Representative Fulton of Oklahoma

as introduced a bill authorizing the ommissioner of pensions to accept orrect the age given by applicants for ervice pensions at the time of their en

GARBED IN PRIESTLY ROBES, CLEVER TURKS WORK SWINDLE.

Spokare Wash., Jan. 27.-Mayor when he instructed Captain James loverly, acting chief of police, to orde three Turks, garbed in the robes of na tive priests, to leave the city. One of them was identified by the police as Elia Anton, who was arrested and con victed on a charge of obtaining mone; under false pretenses at Marshall, Mich. last summer, while soliciting funds for a church in Turkestan. The men carry hundreds of letters of recommendation from prominent state officials and hurchmen throughout the country, also letters from Governor Albert E. Mead of Washington, United States Senator eorge Chamberlain, formerly governor of Oregon; Very Rev. Dean Alfred Lock wood of All Saints' cathedral, and Polic Judge Mann of Spokane. Mayor Moor received the "tip" regarding the tric arough reading newspapers and police purnals, which contained extensive acounts of their operations in Michigan and adjoining states last year,

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ASHLAND MAN IS

Eli Ott Awarded \$36,000 Verdict

by Wisconsin Supreme Court

After Long Fight.

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 27.-A telegran

reme court has reversed the decision of

ludge Helm of the circuit court of thi

city in the case of Eli Ott vs. the F. J.

state at Ashland, the share with inter

Twenty years ago Franklin J. Pool

nicago and Eli Ott was a clerk in

Pool wrote a letter to Ott, informing

with him and remain there until h

im that if he would go to Ashland

when he was able to draw from the busi

ness as stated, he would give Ott a one

The Eusiness was established at Ash-

land under the conditions formulated in

the letter in the name of F. J. Pool:

Ott put in his claim for one-fourth of

the business. Judge Belden decided against Ott, though finding that Pool

drew \$10,000 out of the business in 1889

and more since and six years before the

death of Pool the business amounted t

about \$60,000. Judge Beiden held that Ott's claim, if valid, was barred by the

statute of limitations. An appeal was

taken to the supreme court and Judg

lafficavits were secured and Judge Helm

Ott had been discharged in 1889 and

few days later was reemployed. Judge

Belden held that the original contract

was not in force at the time of Pool

The supreme court reverses Judge Bel-

len and finds for Ott in the full amount

SHE SAW FALL OF ALMO.

Death Comes to Pioneer Texas Woman

Who Witnessed Battles.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27.-Mrs.

Dominquita Quintana, one of the few

residents of San Antonio who saw the

famous, has just died, Mrs. Onintana

was born in Laredo in 1828 and came

here seventy-eight years ago. It was a

year after she came that the famous

and Crockett, Travis and Bowie, with

their handful of followers, died in the

Mrs. Ochitana have filled many interest

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RUMORS EXCITE MUSKOGEE.

Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—Captain Alexis

with railfoads and then trolley cars,

TRAIN IN MISSOURI

; 30,227 dairies,

st being about \$36,000.

the store a success.

daimed.

PEACE DESCENDS ON THE YAQUI TRIBE

Duluth Man Tells How Warlike Mexican Indians Laid Down Their Arms.

Duluth, Jan. 27 .- C. d'Autremont of Duluth has returned from a trip to the southwest, which included the state of Sonora, Mex., where he has been looking after mining interests. He tells of the treaty between the Mexican government Pool estate, awarding Ott a fourth in and the Yaquis. This tribe of Indians terest in the pierchandise business of the has kept the people of Sonora in a state of siege at different times for years, but peace now reigns and there is safety for the prospector anywhere in that country

"The Yaquis assembled at Guaymos to lay down their arms and otherwise conform to the terms of the treaty,' said Mr. d'Autremont. "As a result of a misunderstanding there was riot at should be able to draw from the con-Guaymos and several were killed, and a cern the sum of \$10,000, besides keepdozen of the Yaquis fled to the hills, ing the stock up and paying persona They later returned and laid down their and store expenses, ne would pay Ott \$15 arms, when an order reached them from per week and at the end of the tim their recognized leaders.

"Some amusing things happened during the formality of the laying down of fourth interest in the store, the interest arms. A band of 25 of them, all heavily armed and well mounted, galloped up to the house of a rancher. They were on their way to Quaymos to give up their weapons, but the rancher had not heard of the treaty of peace and sup posed the Yaquis were going to kill him and his family and steal everything they could lay their hands on. The leader of the band announced to the trembling rancher that they wanted something to eat, but that they had no money. The rancher said it was all right, and a dinner was prepared for the unwelcome visitors. The rancher and his wife supposed that after the dinner was prepared they would be put to death, but Belden's decision was reversed. New to their glad surprise the Yaquis after eating expressed their gratitude and after hearing the evidence, found that mounting their horses rode away. If the rancher and his wife escaped nervous prostration no harm was done." Mr. d'Autremont says that the mining business in the southwest is active.

CARRIE NATION DEFIES FOES. Compares the Throwing of Eggs to Stoning of the Prophets.

London, Jan. 27 .- "They stoned the prophets of old and I guess I ought no object to a few eggs," was Carri Nation's comment on the sudden ending of her advertised meeting at Center bury music hall. She had scarcely begun her harangue when a shower of eggfell around and on her. The curtain was run down immediately. "The managers," said she, "promised me the would see that I got protection when appearing on the stage, but I'm goin; to keep on. London is mad because I tattle of the Alamo Mission was fought say it is the worst place on earth."

SURVIVORS SUFFER MORE. Cold Weather and Snow at Messina They were stirring times in those days

Make the Situation Worse. Messina, Jan. 27 .- Cold weather, a companied by snow, has increased the discomfort and suffering of the earth quake sufferers, but the work of relief is conducted with energy. Edmund Bill ings, representative of the Massachu- atives had passed away in battles with setts relief committee, with the assist ance of General Mazza, commander of the earthquake zone, is distributing the little adobe village wherein she was supplies. Mr. Billings has placed \$4,000 at the disposal of the duchess of Aosta

for relief purposes. DORANDO GOES TO TORONTO.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Dorando Pietri, the Italian long distrace runner who defeated Albert Corey last Friday night, left tonight for Toronto to run against three men in a twelve-mile relay race. The men expect to return to Chicago within a week or ten days and prepare for the Dorando-Hayes match, Feb. 17.

JUDGE GROSSCUP NOT TO RESIGN.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Judge Peter S. way except to say they are "absurd."

MEANS MUCH TO MARCONI.

London, Jan. 27.—Great expectations Keeler, aged seventy-eight, inspector of are entertained at the headquarters of customs and sergeant at arms at nine, saving of the Republic's passengers. Hithlittle for their use.

医多类素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素 RADICAL TONNAGE TAX PROPOSED IN MINNESOTA Great Northern Officers Confirm Report

Granger Representative Would Collect Ten Cents a Ton on All Iron Ore Produced.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—Representa- spring. tive A. K. Ware of Northfield today inroduced a radical iron ore tonnage tax E. H. Harriman Becomes a Director bill in the house which calls for a straight tax on all grades of ore-good and bad-of ten cents a ton. It also fixes a penalty of ten per cent addition- today was elected a director of the New al for non-payment of tax after thirty York Central railroad, succeeding C. C. days from the date due, and one per cent a month additional penalty thereafter. Mr. Ware's bill, which was referred to the committee on taxes, is in full as follows: ull as follows:

"A bill for an act imposing a tonage tax on all iron ore mined and nipped from lands situate in the state Follow Its Enforcement. Minnesota, and providing for the ayment ond collection thereof. Be it acted by the legislature of the state of

"Section 1. The owner of lands sitnate in the state of Minnesota producing decision of the interstate commerce com on ore, shall pay, in the manner, at the times and according to the provisions be upheld. All cities on the Missouri hereinafter set forth, a tax of ten cents per ton on all iron ore mined and shipped from such lands, in lieu of all other J. M. Johnson, vice president of the

the owned to make to the state audiand February, in each year, a report the seaboard to the Mississippi river. mined and shipped from lands situate plus the rate from there to the Mis the state of Minnesota, for and durg the six months preceding and ending une 30 and Dec. 31 each year. Such statement or report shall be in such orm as the state auditor may prescribe, nd shall be verified by such owner, if e be a person, or by its president, secefficer in this state, if an association or

Make Draft Upon Owner.

"Section 3. Upon receipt of the report luty of the state auditor to make his Tom Platt Appointee Has Been a Brum-VICTOR IN SUIT draft upon the owner of the land, for a um equal to ten cents a ton for the total tonnage as shown by such report, and place the same in the hands of the state treasurer for collection.

fail to make such report within the time of Senator Thomas Collier Platt of New herein specified, or shall make a false York. The present secretary is Charles report, it shall be the duty of the state Goodwin Bennett, appointed through Senauditor to estimate the number of tons ator Platt's influence. Bennett was of iron ore mined and shipped from the member of congress from New York lands of such owner during such period, state for two terms and has been sec upon the best evidence he can obtain, retary af the senate for the past nine and to calculate the tax thereon and to years. The place, as he handled it, has add to such tax a penalty of ten, per been a sinecure. It pays \$6,500 a year centum of the amount thereof, and to and its duties consist of the responsibil draw his draft therefor and place the ity attaching to the formal signing of his owned and operated a retail store in same in the hands of the state treasurer name, and an occasional attendance for for collection, and it shall be his further some formal function. Mr. Bennett is etail store in that city. Oct. 17, 1887, duty to notify such owner by registered strikingly handsome man, of Apollo-like letter, of the amount of such tax and physique, a fine complexion and wavy penalty and of the fact that such draft has been drawn therefor.

Penalties for Delinquency.

ail to pay any such draft within thirty the older days after the demand of the state treas | some Charley." urer such treasurer shall add thereto a penalty of 10 per cent thereof, and thereto be intended as additional pay and after I per cent, thereof for each subsement month in which such tax remains Watervays Advocates Still Hopeful of Ott to use his best endeavor to make unpaid. And if such default shall coninue for sixty days after demand, such draft shall be placed in the hands of the Poel died in 1904 and shortly afterwards or otherwise. .

and judgments against such owner.

HOMES FOR THOUSANDS.

Opened to Settlement.

lice, announces in advices just received fall of the Alamo and the famous bat tles of that time, which made Texas 1,000,000 acres, in eastern Washington, cam a law. now framers mission in the fight with Santa Anna. She was ten years old theu. and the adventures with the Indians, righwaymen and desperate frontiersmen cpened some time in 1909. which happened during the early life of

BOASTS MANY MILLIONAIRES. Spokane Has Thirty Men Whose Wealth Runs Into Six Figures.

Pittsburg in a few years if it continues the consideration and report of a gen- which his own future may depend. For There was plenty of ducks residents with \$1,000,000 or more to their the nation. On the contrary, on every KILLS TWO LITTLE GIRLS. Memphis, Mo., Jan. 27 .- A freight class and 100 are placed in the \$250,000 triends on the rivers and burburs counrain struck and killed the two little classification. There are also more than mittee, but by congress generally, at the 300 in the \$100,000 column. Most of this methods used to defeat general water in the senate, Mo., today. The children were going to wealth was made in the mines, for way legislation, and in consequence new British Columbia. Others amassed for are constantly declaring themselves. Muskoges, Okla., Jan. 27.—Something of a flurry was experienced today upon the circulation of rumors of threats to lie in the Coeur d'Alenes, the circulation of rumors of threats to lie in the Coeur d'Alenes, the coefficient of the hills in the Coeur d'Alenes, the circulation to be less than \$10. Muskoges, Okla., Jan. 27.—Something mercial, financial and industrial enter, committee in deciding to report but a the circulation of rumors of threats to cut of the miss in the Coeur d'Alenes, two less than \$10.0 eventually champion Townsend more or as it would be possible to find. Here the some times referred to as "the million whole appropriation to be less than \$10.0 eventually champion Townsend more or as it would be possible to find. Grosscup denies the story that he has signified his intention of resigning as soon as President Roosevelt could select the Muskogee town lot frauds. It is the foresight to buy cheap lands in what to the Muskogee town lot frauds. It is the foresight to buy cheap lands in what the ward the waterways of the country, and his successor. He refuses to discuss the rumors regarding his resignation in any way except to say they are "absurd."

the Muskogee town lot frauds. It is the foresight to buy cheap lands in what rumors to be are now the irrigated fruit belts and the waterways of the country, and the waterways of the country, and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confidently believed that within a bonanza wheat ranches in eastern and it is confident CAPTAIN ALEXIS KEELER DEAD.

NOMINATION WITHDRAWN.

of insurance at Mr. Wallis' request.

both ends meet.

FROM ST. PAUL TO WINNIPEG.

Company Will Build Line.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Officers of the Great Northern confirm the report that this ompany will construct a line of its own from St. Paul to Winnipeg thi

of the New York Central Road

New York, Jan. 27.-E. H. Harriman

RATE DECISION ATTACKED.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Before a special. master in chancery today, railroad traffie officials told of the dire results which in their opinion would ensue should the mission in the Missouri river rate case

J. M. Johnson, vice president of the Missouri Pacific road, was the chief witor, on or before the first day of August geographically correct that the through rangement, he said, the seaboard cities would have a tremendous advantage over other territory.

The interstate commerce commission decision, the enforcement of which has been restrained by a temporary injune retary, treasurer, superintendent or chief tion, established the principle that all through rates should be less than the sum of any two local rates.

SENATE SECRETARY TO GO.

mel Nine Years.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The United States senate is to have a new secretary This is one of the first and most direct "Section 4. If any such owner shall results of the passing from the senate hair. He is credited with being the best and has long been held up as the beat ideal of the national capital. It has "Section 5. If any such owner shall recently become the custom of some o

HAVE NOT LOST HEART.

Generous Appropriations,

Washington, Jan. 27.-Friends o attorney general for collection by suit waterway improvements in congress while temporarily sustaining defeat by "Section 6. Such tax shall be a lien the recent action of the committee of upon, all and singular, the property, rivers and narbors of the house in refus estate and effect of any such owner, and ing to report a generous river and har shall take precedence of all demands bors bit! at the present session, have by po means lost heart in expecting a broad "Section 7. All acts or parts of acts and comprehensive bill at the extraoraconsistent with or contrary to the pro- dinary session. In fact, they are revisions of this act are hereby repealed, doubling their efforts to bring about "Section 8. This act shall take effect greatly needed legislation at the extra and be in force from and after its pass- ession, on the ground that party pledge doubt be carried out, not only so far a the revision of the tariff is concerned but that generous appropriations should e made for the rivers, harbors and can-Valuable Lands in the West to Be als of the country and that piecemeal appromittions should cease,

The elsef argument advanced by the Spokane, Wash., Jan. 27.—Fred Den opponents of a general river and harbor nett, commissioner of the general land bill was the growing deficiency in the treasury, and second, that there was not ere that the Spokane reservation, 153, time enough to consider a large river and 300 acres, and the Yakima reservation, Larbor bill. The first argument was met ,145 000 geres, both in the state of by the friends of a general bill by dem Wahington, and the Coeur d'Alene reser- onstrating that a deficiency in the treasation, 310,000 acres, in northern Idaho, mry has not heretofore prevented approill probably be opened to settlement priations for river and harbor improve his year, also that the Lemhi reserva- ments. Deficiencies in the treasury extion, 64,000 acres, in Idaho, may be isted in 1894, 1895 and 1896. In the ready in time to be included in the 1909 last-named year a river and harbor bill drawings. The surveys and allotments carrying \$72,000,000 was passed and to the Indians have been made but the vetocd by President Cleveland. The classification of the remaining lands is veto was overruled by an overwhelming not completed. The Colville reservation, majority in each house, and the bill be

is to be opened in 1910. Others to be opened next year are the Blackfoot reserve, 500,000 acres, in Montana; the passed carrying \$40,000,000. It should be passed carrying \$40,000,000. It should be that I want a rest from politics. Mr. were soon in a country where their hands Flathead reserve, 1,200,000 acres in Mon-remembered that a deficiency in the Townsend has a perfect right to aspire had to keep their heads. tana; Cheyenne River and Standing treasury has existed for six consecutive Rock, 266,000 acres, in North and South Dakota; Fort Peck, 1,778,000 acres, in Montana. The Riowa, Comanche and last rivers and barbora bills, 1905 and Dakota; Which the legislation referred to above was enacted. The two last rivers and barbora bills, 1905 and pelitical chess players will get my con-Apache reserves in Oklahoma will be 1907, became laws during the short sest sent before quoting me in any political But one of the peculiarities was that to law at the short session of the Fifty-

Indignation Over Opponents' Methods. to make millionaires at the rate it has erel river and harbor bill do not in the since 1967. According to a compilation light of the facts, seem well established by a local newspaper there are thirty to the friends of the water highways of redit; forty-five are rated in the \$500, side indignation is felt, not only by the ests and wheat belts in northern Idaho, adherents to the cause of improving the astern Washington and southeastern vivers, harbors and canals of the country

tunes in real estate speculation and com- The action of the rivers and harbors entral Washington. Holders of timber year or two at most congress must recogn lands also realized heavy on investments, nize the demands of the people for per canent river and harbor improvements.

You would not delay taking Foley's Albany, Jan. 27.—Governor Hughes to- Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kid- Flannery of Washington, special attor- were the plague of their lives. The little the Marconi company of the development of wireless telegraphy through the ment of wireless telegraphy through the that neglect might result in Bright's distance of the Darublic's party pushed north by lake, river and that neglect might result in Bright's distance of the Darublic's party pushed north by lake, river and the party pushed north by lake, river and that neglect might result in Bright's distance of the Darublic's party pushed north by lake, river and the party pushed north by lake, river and that neglect might result in Bright's distance of the Darublic's party pushed north by lake, river and that neglect might result in Bright's distance of the Darublic's party pushed north by lake, river and the party pushed north by lake, case or diabetes. Foley's Kidney Rem to confer with Attorney General Dav- till they were in the northwest territory, crto wireless instruments have been in- Milk that it delivered to the homes of stalled on few ships and even these paid New York city each morning comes from Stretching an imagination won't make kidney and bladder disorders. Sold by information acquired by Texas officials parallel. They had been warned by information acquired by Texas officials parallel.

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AFTER LEGAL COMMISSION.

President Wants Congress to Sanction His Navy Reorganization Board.

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Washington, Jan. 27.—President Roose It's commission on the reorganization the navy department has taken a new ick. Strictly speaking, there is an resident selected for it, however, are cting in an individual capacity morr less. They may become a commission iter. It was very much of a myster that the supposed commission has ac emplished when its members assemble Washington, Announcement wa nade from Secretary Newberry's office hat the men whom the president ha mmoned approved of all he had donoward consolidating work in navy yard end the like. There were also confe nces with the president, although noth ig very specific was given out, There were two former members of

ongress among the experts on depart ental organization whom the presiden alled together Justice Moody of the prome court and United States Dislet Judge Dayton of West Virginia, My ordy had been secretary of the navy ouse naval affairs committee for umber of years. Both are men of pol-

They advised the president to sock the operation of congress and not to atempt to proceed in virtual defiance of . The advisability of seeking authorit om congress to appoint the commis ion had weight with the president. loody and, Mr. Dayton told him hought it not impossible to persuade the eaders in the senate and house to name commission. If that should succeed. ot only would the commission have setter official standing with the country out its recommendations would hav

greater, weight with congress, and thus ny program of legislation for necessary organization that it might recommend could be enacted much more easily. Having had such advice, the presidear sentations are being made to the leaders the outcome is still uncertain.

DENIES AGREEMENT.

The General Idea Is That Senator Smith Will Favor Charles Townsend,

Washington, Jan. 27.—Recent state nents from Lansing that Scinator Wit | Pacific railway in the province of Sask ian: Alden Smith is allied with Governor atchewan and from there struck north I IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR Warner for the re-election of Senator into the wilds. They had letters of in Burrows and the control of the next gu- troduction to the Hudson Bay Trading bernatorial nomination called forth to-company, that remarkable organization lay an authorized statement of Schater that has held its place in the great Ca

The senator said: "The statement lowed up the line of the trading post made from Lansing that I have any poli- west of Hudson Bay, but they wen ical plans or purposes now being worked beyond the limits even of the great for ant in the next gubernatorial matter or company and hobnobbed with the In the senatorial election two years kimos north of the sixticth parallel. hence, either with Governor Warner or tribe that had never seen any white m any one else, is entirely untrue. I have except the one at the nearest trading not given the senatorship two years from post and into whose territory white me now a moment's thought. I have not had never come before. The party took conferred with Governor Warner or any a big cance on one of the rivers runtion of doing so, for the present at least that time were outside the confines of I am so busy in the performance of sena-civilization. They met a few of the 1907, carrying the largest amount ever more accurate guess as to my intentions cock, bare and forbidding. There were

pating in the senatorial fight later. It that the Japanese use in their miniature . Domino Sugar, 5-lb package. 450 Spokane, Wash., Jan. 27—Spokane and the district tributary to it will rival The reasons, therefore, for delaying long range political indersements upon the lake into another river. Tea, Gun Powder. two years at least he will be under the and geese on the water, but little of ator Burrows. To be on record against by on ducks, as far as meat went, though

politicians here, including Senator Bur- of the chief factor for the region lived rows' friends, believe that Senator Smith alone, except for an Indian family who

EVIDENCE AGAINST TRUSTS. The party did not find the ice out on Government Representatives Looking Up the 20th of June, and from the first of Disclosures in Texas Suits.

in their anti-trust investigations. Mr. their guides against the Eskimos, who

of information regarding oil compa es, harvester companies and other co erns that have been brought unde e serntiny of the Texas Department of estice, which has pending suits again e Security Oil company and others for cought under the same laws that were nvoked against the Waters-Pierce Oil ompany, are directed by the same offi-

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orean, clerk in the First National any sort of scientific exploration.

ms taken from the vaults have been cated in Pallas and other eities.

MAKE PERILOUS TRIP IN FAR NORTHERN WILDS Scientists Penetrate the Interior to others as to yourself, will be stopped

of British Columbia Beyond Civilization's Limits. Washington, Jan. 27.—Penetrating the interior of British Columbia to a point New York.

north of the sixtieth parallel, a party of he Carnegie Institution's magnetic survey reached a point never before touched ecided to halt operations a little and by white men and got back without an easualties. C. C. Stewart and J. P. Ault constituted the party, having with them only some Indian and half-breed guides of the senate and house to that end, but Mr. Stewart has now returned to the institution in Washington and is work ig up the observations made on the rip. The journey occupied all of last mmer till late in the fall and covred a round of about 2,000 miles outside limits of civilization.

The two observers went to the little !

him for re-election would not only make such co-operation uncomfortable, but they had along a little bacon and flour, such co-operation uncomfortable, but recruiting their supplies from the Hudwood backet would probably give the junior sension as Bay posts. They left the last of the Gold Dust, large package.....21 Corn Starch, 1-lb, package.....22 in the sension of the larger posts at Du Brochet, about half Both Burrows and Townsend fought Smith's election to a finish and on that ground neither has an advantage. But politicians here, including Senator Burs of the northern posts, where a son below the process of the northern posts, where a son below the process of the northern posts, where a son below the process of the northern posts, where a son below the process of the northern posts, where a son below the process of the northern posts, where a son below the process of the northern posts. there were about nine months of winter and three of the apology for summer that they have in that latitude,

the lakes at the south end of the trip till August there was heavy frost every night. Even with this scant summer Austin, Tex., Jan. 27,-M. Markham season the mosquitoes and sand flies

vere said to be hostile, but they found a reaching them that they were well

ers and involve virtually the same is railroad projected to Fort Churchill and Fexas Bank Clerk Arrested on Charge They had managed to make stations and

ore, during which time jewelry and copt in the line of mining. There were oney to the amount of between \$70, a good many prospectors going in and so were recovered in a local pawn utensils that they hammer out of native

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LEGION MEMBERS HAVE DONE WELL

FOR EVERY DOLLAR PAID TO THE NATIONAL PROTECTIVE LEGION BY ISHPEMING MEMBERS AL-MOST TWO DOLLARS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN BENEFITS.

According to J. T. Bennett, secretary same management as 'The Three ificates to be paid.

The Ishpeming branch was organized seen. April 29, 1899, and prior to the change in The hit of the show is William Ke he plan of distributing dividends a year ough as The Unknown, who turns out while on the first of this month there mond Dick adjuster of human wrongs were 286. A number of the members Keough has been with the company since

The Ishpeming members received a tures nd disability loans in 1908 than during any other year. The total in dividends detective, and as the audience is not le and disability loans, \$270. The local plot is well developed, it is all the mor members who allowed their certificates interesting lapse last year, several of whom "Another familiar face is that of Jack would be entitled to dividends this Harrington as Jenkins, the starter a

xact amount the members of the local De Long almost voiceless, prevented him branch have paid into the Legion during from doing justice to the part of Auhe ten years it has been in existence, thony Anstey the gambler, and the chie hough he estimates it at less than \$23, villain of the plot.

"The title role is played by Charles 000, while the total benefits received by oming dividends, is \$31,225.25. Of this nimble feet, who has leath claims, and \$600 disability loans, author and originator of the part. un received by the Ishpeming members "An attractive young woman,

the amount paid in assessments. pected that many, if any, of those who makes a charming Mrs. Kenworth, and will receive payment this month will Miss Ada Gifford is quite satisfactory ake out new certificates as the dividend, as Florabelle Fly. thich is less than the total sum the nembers have paid in assessments, is a ny Jones' is far above the average. It lisappointment. Many of those whose is bright, tuneful and contains plenty of clean humor, and furnishes an excellent noney ahead, however, as they were among the original certificate holders, eceiving their first pay-off five years

According to the last report from the ome office, received in December, there still a large balance in the treasury the benefit fund. The total amount aid out in loans to members during f the month there was a balance in the general fund of \$2,596.84, while in the enefit fund there was a balance of \$2,-520,872.91. The expenditures in December, including the payment of benefits, etc., amounted to \$287,187.24. Many of the members believe that the dividends will increase from this time on and that the pay-off a year hence will be much larger proportionately than the dividend just declared.

DIED IN MILWAUKEE.

Ishpeming Business Man Passed Away Yesterday at Post-Graduate Hospital.

Eric Erickson, who has conducted a orner of Main and Division streets, for hree years past, died yesterday at the Post-Graduate hospital in Milwaukee, where on Thursday last he submitted to surgical operation. Mr. Erickson had en suffering for several years, though or a few weeks before leaving here he felt much better than usual. He rallied after the operation but on Sunday he began to sink and his condition gradually grew worse until he passed away. A message was received here yesterday ifternoon announcing his death and the emains are expected this morning. The deceased was about forty-four years of age and is survived by his widow and four children. He had been a resident of Ishpeming for eighteen years, eleven of which he had been engaged in the liquor business. For eight years prior to starting on his own account in the Simons block, he was in partnership with Andrew Talo, at the corner of Division and First streets. Mr. Erickson had many friends in the city who were grieved yesterday to learn of his untimely death. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Special sale of laces, regular price, eight to fifteen cents, at five cents Nevada Utah per yard Thursday and Friday only. N. E. SKUD.

TO BUILD NEW HOSPITAL.

Dr. I. Lindgren, who conducts the ricate hospital in the second story of he Mitchell block, corner Main and Division streets, left Sunday night for visit to several of the larger cities, where he will spend some time inspecting hospitals with a view to getting deas that he will incorporate in a new hospital that he intends to erect here during the present year. Dr. Lindgren's present quarters are too small and he has felt the need of a larger place for more than a year past.

DON'T GET A DIVORCE.

A western judge granted a divorce on ecount of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. Belmont King's New Life Pills would have pre vented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble the fill-temper, dispel colds, banish head-

COHAN SHOW IS GOOD.

Duluth Paper Speaks Favorably of "Lit-

The critic on the Daluth Evening Herild said of "Little Johnny Jones," which will be seen at Ishpeming theater toorrow evening:

"Even the effects of a solid week of usical comedy, and the counter attracions of two big society functions, failed down the attendance at the yeeum last evening, when George ohan's 'Little Johnny Jones' was rected by a fairly well-filled house. "Little Johnny Jones' is under the

of Ishpeming branch, No. 370, of the Na- Twin,' which played in Duluth last tional Protective Legion, the members week, and this should be sufficient to of the society in this city as a whole, insure its merit. The lines and music have received a greater sun in disability power to please. Little Johnny Jones loans, death benefits and dividends than might be called a musical melodrama. they have paid in for assessments and for it is a musical show with a decided dues. The members, especially those holding Class B certificates, on which dividends have just been declared, have been the Johnny Jones.' But while the show wondering for some time past what the itself has been seen here before, the proamount of the dividend would be. Mr. duction is new and snappy. It is pre-Bennett received a letter yesterday from sented by a company composed of many President George A. Scott, announcing of the original principals and a lively he dividends on full and half-note cer- and good-looking chorus, in which the face of a Duluth boy, W. Aronson, is

go, there were nearly 500 members, to be a detective, and a kind of Diare earrying two certificates, the total the show was first produced, and was umber in force at this time being 317, with the Cohans in several of their ven

reater sum in dividends, death claims "His rolling gait and continual hal ouse are a new disguise for a stage was \$5,395.05; death claims, \$1,112,50 into the secret of his identity until the

nonth, paid in \$2,453, which was an the Hotel Cecil and later the captain of

bsolute loss to those drawing out.

Mr. Bennett was unable to state the "Throat trouble, which left Harry W

nembers to date, exclusive of the forth- Brown, a good-looking young man with um, \$28,345 was in dividends; \$2,280.25, serbing many of the mannerisms of the Out of the 268 local members, 112 will "William Forrest acceptably fills th eceive dividends on full rate certificates, part of Sing Son, the Chinese editor, an nounting in all to \$12,763.52. Accord-| Danay Simmons, as Timothy D. McGe ng to Mr. Bennett's estimate the total the New York politician, is happily cast the oraginzation during the ten-year Amy Mortimer, follows the heroing eriod is nearly 100 per cent in excess through her many disguises as Goldie Gates, Rosario Franchette and the earl President Scott's letter, addressed to of Bloom-bury, and her song, 'Goodby, the secretary, will be read at the regular meeting this evening. It is not ex-

> "As a musical attraction Little John evening's entertainment."

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The New York Metal exchange to lay quotes Lake copper 1/8 lower in th asked price, and electrolytic and castings s lower in both the bid and asked price, and still the market for the metal December was \$13,000. On the last day is at a standstill. Large producers and selling agencies are in most cases hold ing copper at 141/2 cents, but no sale are being made at this level. Elec trolytic soid in small quantities today at 13%, the lowest figure touched in the current downward movement. It is now xpected that the belated buying move ent will materialize next month. Flue tuations in Amalgamated today wer about as wide as in any copper on the list, and this range covered a half point t is a noteworthy fact that despite a the bearish talk and figures, copp stocks are not pressing for sale, eve after each successive shading of th metal price. On the other hand, there s evidence of quiet but steady accumlation of the standard issues, and th quor business in the Simons block, seller is allowed to make the price. De clopments at the Globe camp are les ncouraging, and a speedy settlement he labor difficulties seems unlikely a

the moment. Globe stocks, however were steady. The list closed practically inchanged from yesterday." Yesterday's prevailing prices were: Arizona-Michigan . \$ 1.121/2 Arizpe Ahmeek Black Mountain ... Butte & London ... Boston Ely alumet & Corbin. Corbin Copper Denn Mining Davis Daly

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PUTTING UP STRONG FIGHT. Many Here Interested in Proposed Ziuc

Ore Tariff Measure. The question of duties on zinc ore,

thich is among the most hotly contastd that has yet been presented to the rays and means committee in Washington, is of much interest to many iere, who are interested in Vandeventer and other zine and lead properties in the Wisconsin field. The committee has in onsumers and the smelting interests. s that there is a constantly increasing shortage of the raw material, and if

asterious condition if deprived of foreign ree, Instead of these ores coming to the United States under a duty, it is dleged that they would go to fereign It is argued that the domestic producion of zine has increased within the last rease its output a scant 10 per cent luring this time. The zine smelting inlustry is said to be facing a shortage of raw material, even with the ores of Mexico and British Columbia. Some inerests urge that it would be better to educe duties on spelter than see a duty placed on raw material, and one cent a to capacity. bound on finished spelter is said by them to be ample to give the American miner and smelter all the protection they are entitled to. It is pointed out that the difference in the average price in London and the average price in New York during the past ten years has been less than

seventy-five cents a pound.

made by an expert within the past two weeks are almost identical with those presented by J. H. Quinn, general manager of the Vandeventer property, a few weeks ago, when the officers decided to sell the remaining treasury stock to raise funds to pay for the new roaster. Practically all of the Wisconsin producers have found that it requires about two

tons of green concentrates to produce one ten of roasted ove. So successful is the present method of Wisconsin field. The Committee of briefs filed Wisconsin ore is thus brought up to a reasting and electrical separation that on both sides of the question. The opposition to the proposed duties have become exceptionally strong within the east ten days and is being aroused by terms "green concentrates" may be some what confusing, but it is used in con The position of the smelting industry nection with reference to ores as they come off of the jigs thorough the pro cess of wet concentration. Calculating lonestic consumption of spelter is to in-ore see in the same ratio the next ten-cears as it has in the past ten, the whole years as it has in the past ten, the whole thed that the cost of roasting is about rears as it has in the past ten, it a dis- fied that the cost of roasting industry will be confronted with a dis- \$1.50 per ton, so that \$3 must be added to the first figure. Hauling to railroads from inland mines would add about 82 more, so that the total production of one ten of roasted ore would mean a

per cent ore, and where ore snows great- how bad. er zine contents, 81 per unit must be Dr. Leonhardt is the celebrated speadded to this price. Therefore, 62 per cialist who discovered that the cause of cen years, 100 per cent, whereas the Jop-in district has only been able to ined ores, would show a high price of \$46 edy to the public, said: "Hem-Roid will per ton, leaving a profit per ton to the be sold only under a guarantee that "it producer of \$24. These figures are con- will cure any case." sidered conservative and at the present 81 for 24 days' treatment. Dr. Leonmarket price of roasted ore, most of the hardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., producers should be capable of net earn- prop. Write for booklet. ings of from \$150 to \$250 per day with

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that has received a great deal of consideration by mining men interested in count. Melville Webber and Elmer fully recommend Foley's Kidney Remthe properties of that state. The figures Wolliner defeated Russell Shea and J. edy. Sold by all druggists.

DR. JOHN H. STAACKE **OPTICIAN**

Voelker Block, Room 10, Second Floor.



Nadeau of Negaunce in a pool contest at Defraine's Monday night. The score was 100 to eighty-one.

OUR CHALLENGE!

People's Drug Store Declare That Hem-Roid Will Cure Any Case of Piles.

By authority of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, the People's Drug store guarantee that countries, and the users of spelter would cost of \$22. This ore has been selling be compelled to supply a part of their of late on a base price of \$44 for 68 bow bad.

the average surface equipment running A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATE-

For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was Clyde Defraine and Peter Carroll of suddenly stricken with a severe pain in Negaunee will meet Thomas Roberts and my kidneys and was confined to bed William Emblom in the first 100 points eight days unable to get out without control of a 500-point pool match this evening assistance. My urine contained a thick at the Bank street billiard and pool hall.

The question of the cost of producing take place at Defraine's billiard hall in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the inc ore in the Wisconsin field is one Negaunee some evening next week. The pain gradually abated and finally ceased

Mining Journal Wants Bring Results aches, conquer chills. 25c at The Staf- day and Friday, Jan. 28 and 29. (1-27-2t) N. E. S

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This bank conducts a general banking business. Invites the accounts of corporations, business houses and individuals.

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Ishpeming Theatre TUESDAY, FEB. 2

"THE PLAY BEAUTIFUL"

Message from Mars

The famous English comedy drama with the record of 1000 performances in London, 500 performances in New York, and which is now on its fifth consecutive successful tour of the United States and Canada. A notable special company, including

Beresford Lovett (Direct from London) and Margaret Dunne Positively the Event of the Season.

PRICES: Lower Floor, \$1 and \$1.50; Balcony, 75c and 50c; Gallery, 25c. Written orders for seats now being received. CARRIAGES AT 10:40.

Upper Peninsula

Why the Fishing Is Poor-

The property owners at Indian lake out from Manistique, have learned with interest that the lake is dotted with rel consignments. The practice has been going on for several years, and is the direct reason why fishing is so abomin ably bad there in the summer time.

New Furnace a Success-

The new Ardis furnace of the Jone Ircn company of Iron Mountain ha been in operation latterly. The test were very satisfactory to a number of found to do the work expected. It is as serted that all doubts as to the complet-

Will Sail Around the World-

George Bernier, son of Captain S. F. ter, which was recently launched. Th appointment was received through th influence of Captain Satterlee, formerly Rapid River's New School-

Old Papers Being Recorded-

During the past week, five warranty deeds, all of which were issued fifteen to twenty years ago, have been taken panelled ceiling and stained glass skybeen busy receiving old deeds, mortgages and other instruments from one to Chubb, of Chicago. The builder was two or more separate circuits, was disago but put them away in trunks or at that time also the formal dedication maining counties in the circuit besides and forgot all about them. Others of the building will take place, Supering ascertained, and the meeting was therecontinue for some time,"

Must Cut Out Tobacco-

schools who have formed either the cigarette or tobacco habit must either cut out the practice or leave school. This Menominee's Old Slough-

Saves the Village Money-

then, says the Newberry News. When panies dredged their log channels through the board was organized and took hold it. The water gradually fell to a fishing shanties, and that fish are being tion with the plant in a sadly muddled came to view. At one time large manu bills were paid promptly their service herd of cattle. experts who were present. The new gas would be ent off, and that the board Judge Stone Endorsedmachine, after it was regulated, was did not care a continental whether it happened to be the banker or the baker. Many other changes in the management success of Mr. Jones' invention have now have been made that have effected a considerable saving in the cost of oper ation, until now it can be said that there is an actual balance on the right side of the ledger. The books show a balance Bernier of the Soo, has received the ap of \$1,325 to the credit of the board pointment as a member of the crew of and besides there is on hand enough the Tahoma, the new United States cut | fuel to operate the plant until the sum

mer months.

of the revenue cutter Mackinac, sta- Rapid River's new high school buildtioned at the Soo. The Tahoma is to ing, now practically completed, has cost make a trip around the world, leaving between \$30,000 and \$35,000, with fix Camden, New Jersey about the first of tures, and is in every way modern. It February and reaching San Francisco in is practically a three story structure about a year's time. Captain Satterlee The basement walls are of limestone and is the first lieutenant on the cutter. Mr. pressed brick, with cut stone trimmings Bernier has gone to Camden, and has ai- In the southeast corner is the kinder ready become a member of the crew of garten, with the boiler room to the east. The north half of the basement is adapted to use as a gymnasium. On the first floor are four large grade rooms. On the third floor is the assembly room, seating one hundred; it is finished with to the register of deeds office at Menominee for recording. One woman who held two of the deeds stated that she light. The seating is of the chair and high office of justice of desk type. There are five classrooms on comt of this state; be it ticle recently published in which County the building is modern, and to furnish valuable papers never found their way have been provided. The exits are amto the register of deeds office. "For the last week, the register of deeds' office has twenty-one years old," said County Clerk Thomas M. Solar, who also had the high cussed at length but no action was tak Hansen. "Some people confessed that school contract at Ishpeming. Lincoln en, it being decided best to defer action they meant to record the papers years Day exercises will be held Feb. 12, and until the views of the bar in the rethought they had theirs recorded until tendent F. D. Davis of Escanaba and lore adjourned subject to the call of the investigation proved otherwise, and sev- others delivering addresses. The teach- chairman to take further action in reeral stated that they were unaware that ing force has been augumented the past gard to this matter later. recording was necessary for their pro- week. It is now made up as follows: tection. I believe the recording rush will James H. McDonald, principal; Gertrude Babcock, of Albion, high school: Mar garet Obee of Adrian, Emma Schultz of

is the mandate of the board of education | "The best manufacturing site your city and is in accordance with a resolution has is being used as a cow pasture," re passed at its last meeting, prohibiting marked a Chicago man recently to a passed at its last incering, promoting marked a Chicago man recently to a medicines on earth. It invigorates the the use of tobacco in any form either in Meneminee business man. The Chicago vital ergans, purifies the blood, aids discrete the blood, aids discrete the pening is doing the electric wiring, and Drug Co. or about the school building or yards, men went on to tell how the old slough. gestion, creates appetite. To strengthen ture and ask the members to give them installing the fixtures. under penalty of expulsion. Last year in ed now es a pasturage for cows, was it was claimed there was only one boy the first ratural site for a big manual facturing plant or railroad yards that addicted to the use of tobacco, and the board of education is determined to put. Northwest. "There is flowing water on the school beginning to the first ratural site for a big manual for run-down people it has no equal. Best action the legion may deem it necessary facturing plant or railroad yards that could be found in that part of the board of education is determined to put. Northwest. "There is flowing water on the legion of the various and the school who was not facturing plant or railroad yards that could be found in that part of the school who was not facturing plant or railroad yards that could be found in that part of the school who was not facturing plant or railroad yards that for female complaints. Only 50c at The Stafford Drug Co.

"Furthermore, a bill is likely to be introduced in the various state legislatures." throughout the state, though in many large all of the advantages of a fine har you will not have to take purgatives on transfer the state, though in many large all of the advantages of a fine har you will not have to take purgatives of the state of the

relative to minors would be followed by considerable depth, in fact the water was so doon that one of the pioneer rest dents returning with his boat, loaded with nets, was drowned when the craft The wisdom of the village fathers was overturned. He was unable to get last spring in placing the management away from the entangled nets but his of the water and light plant under the son swam ashore and is still residing in control of a board of three members is Menominee. Then the railroad tracks being shown in the record made since were built across it and the mill comcondition. Patrons had been allowed facturing plants wanted the location but o pay their bills much at their own was unable to obtain the rights from the onvenience, with the consequent loss of mill companies which controlled them. onsiderable revenue, and it was imposible to tell with any exactness whether C. I. Cook or rather by the Menominee he plant was losing or making money. Land & Iron company, which holds the be reduced. The January issue of Light the first action taken was in the mat-titles to land owned by Mr. Cook. The er of collections, and the patrons soon only use to which it is now put is as twoke to the fact that unless their pasture land for Mr. Cook's magnificent the matter:

The following preamble and resoluree County Bar association, the meeting shall be issued, f which, held for the purpose, was bar outside of the city:

"Whereas. The contemplated retirenent of the Hon. Claudius B. Grant from the supreme bench of this state will create a vacancy in that body to e Elled at the coming spring election and we, the members of the Menomiee county bar have this day met for he purpose of considering a suitable andidate for justice of the supremed the outstart of membership.

ourt: and Stone, of this circuit has, with his con- claim or the legion suffers loss. sent, been announced for that high position by the Marquette county bar; and "Whereas, The eminent abilities and and honorable service on the circuit high office of justice of the supreme

never had any idea it was necessary to record the papers until she read the ardorse his candidacy and pledge him our Clerk Hansen stated that hundreds of the water a windmill and pressure tank carnest and loyal support and urge up len the electorate of this state his noun

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PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

Hundreds of orphans have been Pupils attending the Newberry public Pierre, S. D., grades, and Mildred Vick- trial and Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga., but it may be necessary to apply the who writes: Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine benefits. Such however would be difficult for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. of application without medical examina We regard it as one of the best family tion as a pre-requisite to membership. medicines on earth." It invigorates the "We mention these things in the inter-

Negaunee Department

appointment to the members who will

eceive their pay-off this month," said a

Negaunee man yesterday. "I for one

all allow my membership to lapse, as

he dividend does not equal the amount

ve years I have held membership. All ings considered the members here hav:

ecived a greater sum in dividends, sick

end death benefits, then has been paid

RAILROAD WORK QUIET.

Freight Movement Is Lighter Than Any Previous Time in Several Months,

"The freight traffic is unusually light,

aid a railroad man yesterday. "As

ule there is less freight handled in Jan-

sary than in any other month of the

year, as it is a season for the taking o

eventories by practically all the dealers

cluding retailers, wholesalers and job

ers. General business is usually lighter

n January than during any other month

"The lull at this time of the year i

ot considered discouraging by railroad

officials. They regard the condition a

o logical one, as the falling off in traffi

in January is expected on all system xcept in sections where there is a heav

conditions. Last year the situation wa

very different. There had been a sear

city of wheat in many of the eastern

and the movement in these direction

outhern and some of the middle states

was heavy. At the present time much

of the wheat and grain is awaiting the

pening of navigation, because the de

cand is not strong enough to warran

sending it by the all-rail routes. It is

reported that there are large quantities

of grain stored in the warehouses of the

Northwest. The movement of timber i

the Northwest is not as heavy as usual.

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL.

School Authorities Interested in Measure

Introduced by Senator Dickinson.

"The grain traffic is lighter than usual, wing largely to the unfavorable market

ovement of grain or timber.

nto the head office."

I have paid into the legion during the

LEGION DIVIDEND IS ANNOUNCED

TIFICATES WHICH EXPIRED THE FIRST OF THE YEAR WILL RECEIVE A FEW CENTS MORE THAN WAS PAID LAST YEAR.

The report of the action of the execu ive board of the National Protective ion, relative to the dividends for 1909 hich has been awaited with interest b e members of the various branches i supper peninsula, was received her The amount of the divi end declared on both the full and half ate certificates will be a disappoint ent, as the excess over the dividend o 908 is only thirty-eight cents on full ate certificates, and nineteen cents of halfrate certificates. This is over \$6 ess than was paid in during the five period on the full rate certificates over \$3 less than was paid in on the alf-rate certificates, exclusive of lodge

President Scott's Letter.

The following is a copy of President eorge A. Scott's letter: At a regular meeting of the execuive board held in the home office on Jan. 22nd, the cash dividend upon Class 3 certificates of the National Protectiv gion was determined for the year 1909. amount declared arese from accurate computation made by the actuary f the organization, Mr. Ab. Landis, on the basis of the opinion of special counrendered in January, 1908, and used the determination of the dividend for

"The amount so determined by him the dividend of 1909 is \$113.96 on dl-rate certificates and \$56.98 on haif. te certificates.

"It will be noted that this is an inease over the diviered of 1908 of thir--eight cents on full-rates and nineteen nts on half-rate certificates. The reaon for this increase is that there were ains from forfeiture by lapse of memers who are to receive dividends in 1909 ver corresponding gains from forfeit ares by lapse of the members who re ceived dividends in 1908. The increase f the dividend for 1909 would have een greater had it not been for the fact that there was an increase in ex essive disability claims on the part of he members who are to receive dividerds in 1909. In other words, these nembers received advances in the way of claims that reduced the funds other

vice available "I trust this information will be olcasing to yourself and your members. and that we may have the hearty cowhich we are just entering."

Advises Medical Examination.

It is asserted by members that the sick benefit clause has been abused and that the society has been "worked" by dishonest persons. Many complaints have been received at the head office regarding the plan now in ferce According to President Scott's letter the dividends are reduced because of the heavy payments penalty is provided for violations of this for sick benefits.

There is agitation for a medical ex unination of applicants for certificates in Class B, in the hope that the heavy drain on account of the sick benefits can of the Legion," the society's official publication, had the following discussion of

"There seems a growing need on the membership in Class B shall pass a medican examination for reviewal by the nathere ever having been such a large num tions have been adopted by the Menomi- tional medical xaminer before certificates

"Various changes have been wrought argely attended, all the members of the within the past two years which make it bar fiving in the city being present and necessary that such action be taken. The has tended to increase the requests for disability claims. As we review the applicants seeking benefits we are im

> many whose health is not good. "To be sure the member waives benfits on diseases chronic at time of join ing, but there is likelihood of other sickness resulting because of infirmities at

"Moreover, it is very noticeable that "Whereas, It has always been conceded large numbers are unconscious of the that the upper peninsula is entitled to fact that they have disease when they epresentation in the supreme court and make the application, and later they are he candidaev of the Hen John W. either disappointed upon refusal of a

"We fully appreciate the fact that i will prevent some from gaining admis sion who want to join, but better the learning of Judge Stone and his long stay out than the legion lose. It will cause inconvenience and a little expense bench pre-eminently fit him for the but all they will be doubly recompensed by saving money which would be paid in disability benefits, thereby increasing the dividends at five years,

'The past few years have been prolific of much knowledge pertaining to dis ability insurance in both Europe and America. There is fast growing demand for protection to the disabled and as surance of income when sick or injured. "Statistics gathered by direction of the British government have enabled a table to be emstructed whereby a rate of collection can be made that will make level night. monthly or yearly cost for promises benefits. It is creative of reserves upon lany plan desired and throws about it the same safeguards as are extended to stable life insurance.

"The need of applying such scientific adjustment to the Class B disability benefits is very apparent at this time and must have consideration.

"In doing so the cash dividend will be "We have used Electric variations of age, physical condition, and possibly occupation, in the disability

A Poor Weak Woman

agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience

in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this cou His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

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FAMILY THEATRE

(McDonald's Opera House)

The regular baby show will be explained tonight.

Change of Program Tonight

MATINEE THURSDAY 3:30 P. M.

e has not yet made up his mind where will make his home. He intends to eave here just as soon as he can dispose f his jewelry business.

Inasmuch as the members of the board f education are determined to do every hing in their power to stop eigarett moking by boys in the schools, they ar interested in the anti-cigarette bill in roduced last week in the legislature b enator Dickinson. A few weeks ago ections of the present law prohibitin the sale of eigarette, tobacco and intoxicating liquors to minors were placed in he hands of the local dealers, with the nnouncement that the law will be

Senator Dickinson's bill bars from the narket adulterated eigarettes and pro libits minors from smeking eigarettes of any kind. It is reported that it is Sena tor Dickinson's intention to also intro duce a bill barring eigarettes entirely. The bill already introduced provides penalty of not to exceed \$50 or imprison ounty jail for each violation. Another cction provides a penalty for selling o urnishing eigarettes to any person under twenty-one years of age, while third section penalizes the smoking of eigerettes by either adults or minors o the streets or in public places. Another section prehibits any one from harboring

trictly enforced.

UNUSUAL WEATHER.

A Negaunee man who has lived bere ontinuously for over forty years yes time in January during this entire period when the weather has been as mild as during the past week. He remembers a part of the legion that applicants for few times when wagons had been in use in January, but he has no recollection of ber of days when the temperature at sixty degrees. Yesterday morning at at midnight Tuesday it was thirty, there egrets being read from the members of recent flurry in finance resulting in panie, being a fall of twenty degrees from 1:30 in the afternoon until midnight.

Tea grown at an elevation of 7,000 pressed with the request on the part of feet, gives "Salada" Tea a rich, uniform, delicious flavor. At all grocers,

LOCAL LACONICS.

The city hose cart was transferred rom runners to wheels Tuesday. The six-year-old son of Charles Oiakis, residing at the Blue location, died Tuesday night.

Miss Josephine Houle, who accompanied her nephw to Arizona early in the fall, arrived home yesterday.

Alexander Maitland and wife and Mrs J. M. Perkins and her sister, Miss Myrtle Mitchell, are spending a few days in

fron company's chief clerk at the Prince ton mine, on the Swanzey range, was in the city yesterday. Ernie Jacka, who spent the past few weeks visiting relatives in Negaunce, has

George Sarasen, the Cleveland-Cliffs

ben locate for several years past. Seven or eight members of the Marquette council of the Knights of Colum bus, residing in Negaunee, attended the Rev. Dr. G. F. Barck of Minneapolis

Mrs. Clark Kirkpatrick, of Escanaba. formerly of this city, visited relatives here between trains Tuesday while en route to Duluth. She left on the mid- ings. Rev. Barck is an eloquent speake

Mayor J. H. Winter and wife are in evening this week. the East this week, and are expected some Saturday or Sunday. Soon after their arrival Mrs. A. C. McKenzie mother of Mrs. Winter, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, will leave for the

per Peninsula Brewing company's ic iouse, had men placing snow on the road board of education is determined to put Northwest. "There is flowing water on a stop to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is the brewing company's property yester to like yester to the practice. Similar action is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and the plat is all sides of the location and th

Frank Funkey, who has been doing iembing work at the new high scho uilding for several weeks past, gave u the jeb Tresday, and left yesterday for the copper country, on a few days' visit o relatives, his wife and two children having gone to Fond du Lac, where the ived for some time before coming Negaunce. The members of the Union baseball team regret his departure, a e has been holding down first base and

J. S. Young of Duluth was here yes erday on business. Mrs. J. H. Quinn will entertain this &

afternoon with cards. P. L. Sayer of Calumet transacted bus ness in the city yesterday. Rev. Father Gagnieur, S. J., has re

a person under twenty-one years of ag-while smoking a cigarette and a stiff turned from a visit to the Indians i the vicinity of Bark River. Tate Siebenthal, who pitched for th Ishpeming baseball team last season

was down from Republic yesterday. The funeral of the late Samuel Lynn will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal

The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Baptist church will conduct a ten-cent social tomorrow evening in the church basement. Sandwiches, coffee and cake The building committee of the Ish

seming branch of the Young Men's bristian association expects to select the furnishings for the new block with oooooooooooooooooooo in the next few days, The funeral of Anshelm Makki,

oung Finn, who died from consumption t his boarding house on Division street was held Tuesday afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church. The deceased was twenty years of age and was born in

The Islapetaing and Negaunee City in loor baseball teams will meet next Mon lay evening, Feb. 2, at Braustad's Hadl. The game will start promptly at 'clock and there will be dancing at its conclusion. The local team will mee he Unions in Negaunce tonight.

A number of the young lady friend of Miss Delphine Perrault, who is soo o leave for Montreal, where she is to enter a hospital with a view to becomin ther home on High street Tuesday evening. Miss Perrault was presented with 21. Asihma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.....25 her home on High street Tuesday even a very handsome silver purse.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. Schmidt, who died in Republic Sunday right, will be held Saturday. The de ceased resided in Marquette for a num-77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25 ber of years prior to locating at Re teturned to Green Bay, where he has public, thirty years ago. Her maiden name was Miss Sophie Doerr. She has a number of relatives in Marquette, also a few in Ishpeming.

instaliation of the new officers Tuesday who was pastor of the Swedish Metho list church in this city for some time prior to twenty-two years ago, is here his week aiding Rev. O. W. Carlson, the pastor, in conducting the revival meet and he preaches each evening. The church has been crowded to its capacity every

BRAVE FIRE LADDIES

fres, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve Thomas Waiters, Jr., superintendent of the Rolling Mill mine, will soon occur, y his new dwelling at the location.

and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For burns, scalds, wounds, cuts the territory, and bruises its earth's greatest healer.

References: cu, y his new dwelling at the location. Quickly cures skin cruptions, old sores, The painters and decorators are now boils, ulcers, felons; best pile cure made. working there and A. G. Russell of Ish-Relief is instant, 25c at The Stafford Bank, Tucson.

Richard Kappes, who is filling the Up-SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE.

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 13. Crosp. Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
 25

 14. Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erystpetas
 25

 15. Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains
 25

 16. Feyer and Ague, Malaria
 25

 17. Piles, Blind or Bieeding, External, Internal
 25

 18. Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes 19. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head 27. Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calcult. 25
28. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1.00 29. Sore Mouth, Fever Soresor Canker...... 30. Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed.... 34. Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria... 35. Chronic Congestions, Headaches.....

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Roast Turkey With Dressing Sweet Potatoes Cranberry Sauce

Fruit Salad

Rhine Wine Ice Cream Wafers Cheese While the courses were being served, music was furnished by the Peerless or chestra, the piano used being a Hackley from the Marquette Piano company. At about 10 o'clock the tables were cleared and Toastmaster M. J. Sherwood took charge of the second and especially in-

teresting part of the evening's program. The Responses.

elub." He told of the organization and gathering. administration of the club and of the work it had done and was doing. mentioned that a Muskegon box and crate factory, which would employ about forty men, was considering removing to this city and that a site had been offered the firm, at the solicitation of the club, by the president of the Cleveland

C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunee, was the next speaker called upon by the Mr. Townsend was a member of the commission of inquiry into Michigan lands and forests appoint by Governor Warner a year more ago. His subject was He told in a carefully prepared few points about which there might be, paper of the investigations conducted by unless some explanations were made the commission of inquiry and the rec- more or less misunderstanding. The ommendations that had been made. As murse is not allowed to attend cases of the banqueters entered the dining room, contagious disease. Hier visits are lima printed review of the report of the commission was put into the hands of cept in cases of urgent need. For the each, and Mr. Townsend's remarks consisted largely of a re-statement of what cont charity and vet are unable to pay is contained in the booklet. At the lor a nurse in constant attendance, the close of his remarks, the Commercial association will be glad to send its aurse club unanimously adopted the following at the rate of from ien to twenty-five resolution, endorsing the report of the cents a visit as the circumstances of commission of which Mr. Townsend was the patient permit, money so received to

Following Mr. Townsend, Leo M. Geismar, the famous Chatham farmer, gave three days thereafter. Under no ciran excellent talk on the subject of "What cumstances will she make any engage-We Can Get Out of the Farmer." Mr. Geismar said that while the citizens of livery, nor will she respond to such a any town would get extremely busy to call unless made by the attending physecure a woodworking plant that would sician in cases of extreme need. The asemploy 500 men, that the same citizens sociation especially solicits all whole would not be apt to make any special effort to get an equal number of farmers ful for any interest that will advance to settle in the vicinity of the town, the standard, He then went on to show that the 500 farmers would mean at least three times would the woodworking factory, and would remain always, while the wood Serious Charge in Circuit Court concern would go out of business as soon as the lumber was exhausted.

Judge Stone Endorsed. At this point the following resolution was presented and unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, endorsing the candidacy of Judge Stone for the nomination for justice of the state supreme court: Whereas, Honorable John W. Stone of Marquette, Michigan, is a candidate for

the nomination for justice of the supreme court of this state; and, Whereas, He has for the past eighteen years filled with great credit to himself and the satisfaction of all our people,

Delta, Menominee, Dickinson and Iron; if is therefore Resolved, That the Marquette Commer cial club endorse, and it does hereby endorse without reserve and regardless of political affiliations, the candidacy of Honorable John W. Stone for the nomination for justice of the supreme court. of an assault. He said he seized O'Neill charge it, as might be suspected from

James Russell was then called upon to discuss "Some Phases of Prison Life." In fun and the woman said, "Bon't though ordered printed, is not apt to be touch him," and she then walked away repealed until a constitutional commistoward her home. He turned his subject into a discussion of the proposed legislation to require they were sent, or to their homes. Mr. Russell gave figures to show that the normal amount of criminality, and that testimony and getting a glimpse of the Marquette county had sent a less numprisoners and the unfortunate woman. tion to its population, during the last six years, than Delta, Dickinson, Hough a dance Feb. 5, 1909. Special train over stated that the proposed legislation would in effect make the indeterminate sentence system inoperative, and believed that there was no need for such or buttermilk of the finest quality, call an enactment as was proposed. To his knowledge, not a paroled man had committed a penal offense in this county during the last six years, and cally three discharged prisoners had committed penal offenses in the county.

Municipal Gas. James E. Sherman gave a brief but been taken, as it cures the most obstithe gas plant in this city was charging gists.

\$1.25 per thousand cubic feet for its product, and that the manager had told him that they were furnishing gas at the lowest possible figure. He then said hat in England reunicipal gas plants ad reduced the price to sixty cents a beusand and that equally favorable re-ults had been accomplished in the United States. The statistics from twelve as companies in this country show tha it at ninety cents per thousand, the av erage price charged the consumers. He believed that this city could manufacture gas at a cost of forty-two cents per However, with the present

heavily bonded condition of the city, he EXCELLENT RESPONSES GIVEN did not think it practicable to attempt to put into operation a municipal gas was decreased

One of the best talks of the evening Toasts Productive of Many Splendid was given by Alton T. Roberts on "Impressions of a Stranger in Marquette," He spoke of this city's handsome public ouildings, and its excellent and well-kept streets and sidewalks, also of his most cordial and pleasant relations since comng here to make his home. He then took The first banquet of the Queen City up the water question in a masterly way, Commercial club held at the Hotel Clif- baying had experience with the vast enton last evening was largely attended gineering project under construction in and was a great success. Covers were New York to secure a larger water suplaid for about seventy-five on a U-shaped ply. He argued that it was the place of table in the main dining, room. The the Commercial club to appoint a water tables were neatly decorated with fern supply committee to co-operate with the leaves and potted foliage and flowering regularly appointed water board. John D. Mangum spoke on the "Rela-

down to the table and the following ex- a Town." He stated that the postal service would make money every year intead of having a deficit if the franking privilege were abolished. He said that he business of the Marquette office had ncreased from \$20,000 to \$33,000 in the last six years. After mentioning some of the common mistakes in the use of he mails made by business men, he losed by advocating postal savings banks, which he declared were bound to

Other interesting talks were given by leorge P. Brown, on the subject of Taxation;" S. M. Stillson, "Agriculture," and S. W. Shaull on "How Shall We Do It.

By this time the hour was late, and the banqueters departed to their homes, | unanimously of the opinion that a pleasant and profitable evening had been The first response was given by A. spent, and that the work of the Queen Saladin, president of the club, on the City Commercial club should be more subject "The Queen City Commercial efficient in the future because of the

WORK OF VISITING NURSE EXPLAINED

SOME THINGS MADE CLEAR TO THE PUBLIC ABOUT WHICH THERE MAY HAVE BEEN MISUN-DERSTANDING.

The Visiting Nurse association feels State Lands and Reforestation." it wise to make clear to the public a benefit of those who do not need to acbe used in carrying on the aid of the "Resolved, That the members of the passociation. The office of the associa-Queen City Commercial club, of Mar- tion. Room 26 in the Harlow block, will quette, Michigan, heartily endorse and be open from 1 uetil 2 o'clock p. m. approve the report made by the Commis-sion of Inquiry, Tax Lands and Forestry, where local applications or dressing are of Michigan, and unite in urging the required will be cared for there when it senators and representatives from the is possible, thus giving the nurse more upper peninsula to use their best efforts time to visit those whose condition consecure the adoption, by the present fines them to the house. The nurse canlegislature, the recommendations made not altend maternity cases at any time inless a physician was in attendance at the time of delivery and for at least ment to attend maternity cases at de-

PRISONERS BOUND OVER.

Owen O'Neill, Jr., and Fred Lamere charged with having committed criminal assault on Mrs. Vina Pommerville, if they do not furnish seats. of South Marquette, last week Thursday night, were given a preliminary hearing before Justice Samuel Byrne toad responsible in damages," says Mr. yesterday, and bound over to circuit Fouch, who expects later to put his idea ourt in the sum of \$1,000 each. Two into a bill. witnesses, Mrs. Pommerville and Bernard Tansey, were put on the stand by the state and cross-examined by the act was discovered recently by the rail-The defendants offered no testimony.

the responsible position of judge of the twenty-fifth judicial circuit of Michigan, The Mining Journal a few days ago, would be liable for an \$8 charge every twenty-fifth judicial circuit of Michigan, The Mining Journal a few days ago, would be liable for an \$8 charge every time they had a car switched. told by Mrs. Pommerville, was sub. banl. Under their construction of the Lamere, testified that he was about a block distant from the scene of the al- groundless, however, for there leged crime, and heard loud talking but no outcries. He then went into the alley of the railroads' cry, too, is said to be and found O'Neill, Lamere and Mrs. on the "wolf" order. The charge is a Pommerville there, but saw no evidence maximum and they are not compelled to in fun and the woman said, "Don't the wyy they talk. At any rate, the bill,

Owing to the delicate and question- sion bill is passed. paroled and discharged prisoners to be returned to the counties from which they were sent or to their homes. Mr. ville in giving her testimony. However, presence of numerous ex-convicts and the corridors of the building during the a number of men and boys hung about paroled men had not resulted in an ab- hearing, in hope of hearing some of the

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ton, Gogebic or Ontonagon counties. He L. S. & I. railway. Tickets, 75 cents When you want milk, cream, butter

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FOR LEGISLATION

HAVE SEVERAL BILLS THEY WISH LEGISLATURE TO PASS FOR THEIR BENEFIT THIS SESSION.

There will be plenty of railroad legis ation this session, though probably nonas sensational as that of the forty fourth session, when the two-cent fare bill and the railway commission bill

However, the session will be notable or its railroad legislation, though it is not probable quite the same attitude of parshness to the roads will prevail as was noticeable during 1907. any rate the roads have "perked up me and are going to ask for a little gislation of their own this time. Here are some of the matters affect ng railroads that will come before this

Re-enactment of railway commission Proposed penalty charge on those who

not buy tickets. Provision that roads must furnis ets or stand liable in damages. Repeal of 1873 statute providing maxinum charge of \$8 per car for first ten

siles moved. Claim Bill Is Unconstitutional.

The re-enactment of the railway co ission bill is, probably, the most in portant of all, though there will be few hanges made in the bill as at presen

The railroads, though all of the bey the orders of the railway commis ion, have never yet conceded that it is constitutional body, and in fact there a case now pending in the Inghan ourts to determine the constitutionality f the commission law, which will carry with it the validity of all the acts of the ommission.

There is, the railroads affirm, n cubt of the power of the legislature to nake laws regulating rates, but they old that the legislature cannot delegate hat power to another authority. Authority for the legislature to

gained by an amendment to the con stitution of 1850. It express gives gislature power to act, but says nothing f delegating the power, which has been one, of course, in the formation of the railway commission.

Under the new constitution there i o doubt of the legislature's right to legate its power. The clause was exessly put in and a law framed under it could without doubt be constitutional.

recommended by the gov-being the insertion of a providing that the roads nust furnish passes to the commis ioners when on official business. Some few other changes will be made, but they will be minor in character and such a have been discovered as lacking in the et in the two years it has been in effect.

To Force Buying of Tickets.

The railroads are seeking the penalty aree. They claim that the ty caving in getting a ticket. In consquence, so the roads claim, their conducors are overwhelmed with cash business They are required to carry a lot small change, and when the trains ar rowded complain that frequently the lo not get around to collect from at passengers on short hauls or, if they do it is at the expense of the train service A lebby of conductors, comprising men mainly from Grand Rapids, has been at Lansing since the opening of the ession, trying to work up sentiment for the proposition that when fares are coi lected on the train the roads shall be alowed to take a fare and a half or three

They are finding it rather hard work. There is not so much objection to crirciple as to the amount they pr take. It is generally held that penalty charge of ten, fifteen or twenty we cents would serve the purpose of taking the passenger buy tickets a ell as to charge him a fare and a hall which in many cases, would reach a cor iderable sum. It seems quite probable hat some such proposition will pass District Passenger Agent Hugh Gray the Pere Marquette is authority for th statement that his road's each fare amounted to 26.1 per cent of their pas senger business during the last year. Representative Fouch of Allegan gainst the overcharge proposition an roads should be responsible in damages

also sponsor for the idea that the "If a man can't get a seat within mile of his station I would make the

A bill providing for the repeal of the "crime of '73" is already in. This old defendants' attorney, M. Madigan, Jr. roads, who set up a great cry because they were compelled under it, so they The story of the alleged assault, as said, to charge \$8 a car for a ten mile

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