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CUBAN REPUBLIC STARTS NEW ERA

With the Inauguration of General by Vice President Zayas, the justices of the Island Is Surrendered by the American Pacificators.

Within an Hour After the New Government Is Installed, the Officials Who Had Ruled Since Autumn, 1906, Have Sailed for the United States, Leaving a Nation Peaceful and Prosperous and Well Embarked Towards

Miguel Gomez was inaugurated president able for the purposes of the new govern-of the restored Cuban republic today at ment to be \$2,860,668. In addition, noon, and within an hour after he had taken the oath the American officials Cuban bonds purchased by the Palma house, looking to the arrangement of a who had been in control of affairs since the autumn of 1906 had departed on battleships and army transports.

The American provisional governor, Chas. E. Magoon, who escorted General Gomez to the palace and there turned ever to him the reins of government, sailed on the new Maine, which was fol lowed out of the harbor by the battleship Mississippi and the army transport McClellan.

Immense Crowd Sees the Spectacle. An immense crowd had gathered alon the sea walls to witness the spectacle. and a swarm of yachts, tugs and small boats accompanied the ships to the open sea, where full speed ahead was signalled and the gray fighting vessels and the white transport soon left the little flotilla behind, with a chorus of Cuban gunboat also accompanied the of the government of the island. ships out to sea.

the Maine and Mississippi manned the he said, in part: rails in unbroken ranks from stem to stern. The scene, so filled with significance, was a most impressive one, but the crowds ashore looked on in charac-

teristic silence. Earlier in the day, when Governor side by side in a carriage enroute to the in force and effect until such time as palace, there was the same silence on the part of the holiday throngs who lined Cuba. the sidewalks. Hats were lifted as the returned in the same manner by the governor and the president-elect.

Night Is One of Gayety.

Tonight the city is brilliantly illuminated, and the streets, parks and water front are congested with the outpouring of the people. The palace and other public buildings are aflame with electric music and singing.

and the military officers who served as to sanitation or other public purposes advisers to the native officials during shall be held inviolable, and that they the period of intervention leaves about will be executed in accordance with their three thousand troops still on the island. under the command of Major General under shall be maintained and protected. Barry. These will be returned to the United States as fast as the transport service will permit, the last of the to declare that the United States controops leaving April 1.

Cuba begins her new period of independence under conditions which seem as pids Cuba to assume or contract any propitious as could be evolved. Peace public lebt if in excess of, or in addireigns throughout the island.

Liberal Party in Full Sway.

General Gomez goes into power as the overwhelming choice of the people, and not recognize or concede to be a valid the Liberal party, to which he belongs. will have full sway in congress. No nation ever seemed more favorably started toward permanency of independence seems popular with all classes.

Washington have endeavored to build up ecmparatively an empty treasury. The ure is compensatory.

Inauguration Ceremontes,

Inauguration day was brilliant with sunshine and was intensely warm. Alt the ships in the harbor, including the American battleships, put on gala at-

on the palace balcony, accompanied by violate. Governor Magoon and the supreme court "We

President Gomez-read his reply in Span-

Magoon Hurries Away.

Telegrams of congratulations from President Roosevelt, President-elect Taft and Secretary of War Wright were read in Spanish to the throng, and while congratulations were being extended to President Gomez Mr. Magoon hurried away. He was accompanied to the wharf Jose Miguel Gomez as President the supreme court and General Barry commanding the army of Cuban pacification, and his staff.

The leave-taking at the wharf was brief. Mr. Magoon was conveyed by the palace launch to the Maine, which fired a saluate as he was boarding. Signal flags were broken out from the flagship, and the Maine and Mississippi got unde way. The departing governor was saluted by Cabanas fortress as the ships passed the fortification.

The army officers who served in Gov ernor Magoon's cabinet also hurried away from the palace after the cere-monies and boarded the transport Mc-Clellan, which soon followed the fighting ships out to sea.

State of Cuba's Finances.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Governor Magoon cabled today a statement of the financial condition of Cuba which shows Permanency of Independence. that all the contracts and other obligations of the provisional government have been paid as far as practicable to date. The treasury statement issued Jan. 27th Havana, Jan. 28 .- Major General Jose shows the total cash immediately availthere are in the treasury \$1,000,000 in Watson, the Republican whip of the statement as cash.

TERMS LAID DOWN BY THE UNITED STATES maining time.

Address of Governor Magoon at New Executive an Utterance of the First Importance.

Iregulating the shipment of intoxicating liquors into "dry" communities.

It was suggested by the senate leaders that if the latter measure should

Havana, Jan. 28.-The address Governor Magoon, delivered at the inauguration of President Gomez today, is considered an atterance of the first interportance, inasmuch as it sets forth clearly and unmistakably the terms under Knox bill will be considered fully before which the United States turns over to definite decision is reached. whistles screeching farewell salutes. A the republic of Cula the administration

port, and as the vessels passed the channel entrance under the towering white walls of Moro the white-clad sail. nel entrance under the towering white clovernor Magoon declared the provision-walls of Moro the white-clad sailors of al administration at an end. Continuing,

Present Laws Continue in Force.

"It is the understanding of the United States, and it now declares, that all executive and legislative decrees, regulations and rulings of the provisional gov-Magoon and General Gomez were seated crnment now in force are to continue the same shall be legally revoked by

"All the money obligations of carriage swept by, and the salutes were provisional government down to this date have been paid as far as practic able. Such claims and obligations, however, as may remain unpaid are to be regarded as claims and obligations of Cuba, and the United States understands that these claims and obligations shall be so treated.

"The provisional administration has onstructed some and has entered into bulbs. Fireworks are burning through. contracts for other works of sanitation, with the express understanding that the terms, and all the rights acquired there

Increase of Debt Forbidden.

"I am also directed by the president siders that the second article of the ap pendix of the constitution of Cuba for dence of debt which may be issued in

violation of this understanding. "I am further directed by the presi than the island surrendered today by dent to declare that it is the final and CHAS. P. TAFT WIRES RAINEY, the American pacificators. President conclusive determination and decision of Goniez was one of the leaders of the the provisional government that all the revolution against Palma, but he now claims of soldiers of the war of lineratien have been fully satisfied and dis-The American control of affairs has charged by the execution of existing been sharply criticised from time to time, laws, and Cuba remains under no fur and Governor Magoon was widely car- ther obligation or indebtedness in retooned, but the authorities sent by spect thereof; and that the declaration herein before contained in respect of the the island and have spent money freely increase of the Cuban debt specifically on good roads and badly-needed public and especially applies to any attempt to improvements of various sorts. As a recreate indebtedness for the discharge sult of this, however, they have left such alleged or pretended obligations."

Concluding, Governor Magoon, on be island is prosperous and the revenues in- half of President Roosevelt, the govcreasing steadily, which in a great meas- ernment and the people of the United States and himself, as retiring provisional executive, extended the heartiest felicitations and good wishes for the suc-

Terms Accepted by Gomez. Are clear battleships, put on gale attered from you the government of Cuba, same bemanats and bits 76 signal buntling. At 10 clock Alfred Zayas was inducted into office as view president. The ceremeny in connection with the inauguration of the president at the palace was exceedingly brief.

When Governow Magoon and the principles of international for whom we have us in full capacity with diplomate, army officers, the justices of the struction. The constitution. The constitution and expendix of the principles of our constitution. The constitution and the provisions of the appendix of the principles of our constitution. The constitution. The constitution and the provisions of the appendix of the principles of our constitution. The constitution and the provisions of the appendix of the principles of our constitution. The constitution and the principles of our constitution. The constitution is made well in the principles of our constitution. The constitution shall be responded to its full capacity with diplomate, army officers, the justices of the place was exceeding man, and their successers in office, who like wise are to be appointed by the government and the people of our constitution. The constitution shall be supreme ceutr and civilians.

At noon General Gomez stepped out of the palace was along the nation of the president of the place was acceeding to a the place was exceeding man, and their successers in office, who like wise are to be appointed by the government and the people of the United States. We have heard your statements and bits 70 constitution and equipping shall be appointed to be drawn from the inauguration of a million of the president, that this is to be a termillion to the president of the principles of our constitution and equipping shall be the powerner, with the consent of the powerner, with the consent of the principles of our constitution and eluipping shall be the powerner, with the consent of the powerner, with the consent of the principles of our constitution and with principles of ou President Gomez replied: "We

MUCH LEGISLATION

WILL BE HELD UP day; colder, Saturday.

This the Indication, Following an Important Conference Between Leaders of Both Branches of the National Law-Making Body.

That They Do Not Propose to Enact Any Measures of General Character, It Is Likely That Practically All the Remaining

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A conference took place tonight between Senators Aldrich and Hale and Representative

The senate leaders made it clear that they did not purpose to enact any laws of general character, as the appropriation bills will occupy practically all the re-

Mr. Watson said that the house would pass the statehood bills for Arizona and the Inauguration of Cuba's New Mexico, and possibly the Knox bill

come over from the house, the senate might amend it by adopting a more radical measure. Such a measure is tain points contained in the draft of the

After stating that by direction of the port to the senate today, recommending mitted to arbitration.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Almost the en the house was taken m today with the discussion of the conference report on the bill providing for the taking of the next census. A lively debate ensued over the provision granting to the director of the census the right to have the printing of the reports done by private concerns, in case such action should be deemed advisable, with the result that the supporters of the proposition were successful. The army appropriation bill was called up and had been but briefly discussed when the house adjourned.

The omnibus claims bill was before the senate during almost all the session to day. Various amendments were offered and acted upon, the vote on the amendment to repeal the Tucker act, under which war claims are sent to the court of claims, being postponed until tomor-

out the city, and the cafes are gay with and their control is transferred to you row he would again call up his bill for The departure of Governor Magoon said contracts and all contracts relating the reinstatement of the former soldiers of the Twenty-fifth regiment who were discharged without honor on account of the Brownsville "shooting up" Aug. 16

ACCEPTS PROPOSED AMENDMENT Mr. Meyer Agreeable to Depositing Pos tal Savings in State Banks.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Postmaster Gen eral Meyer appeared before a sub-com-mittee of the house committee on post offices and postroads today, to urge the authorized by now existing laws and now passage of the postal savings bank bill. ernment: and that the United States will smendment to the bill which would probank could be deposited in state banks the opposition of state banks of the

VIGOROUSLY DENYING CHARGES. Washington, Jan. 28 .- Charles P. Taft has entered a vigorous denial in connecpurchase. In a telegram to Mr. Rainey stead of dividing it with the state. today Mr. Taft declared as unfounded the statements associating him with the transaction. It was Mr. Rainey's pur explanation in the house today, but as no opportunity was afforded him to do so he will present the matter tomor-

Washington, Jan. 28.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow, Friday and Satur

DROWNS IN MEDITERRANEAN. Sailor of the Yankton Thrown Overboard by a Heavy Roll of the Ship.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Leroy White in ordinary seaman on the U. S. s Yankton, was drowned today while that essel was enroute from Villefranche for Gibraltar. He was thrown overboard by a heavy roll of the vessel. The body Senate Managers Making It Clear

Was not recovered. White enlisted at St. Louis, Mo., giving his home address as Jerseyville, Ills.

HOLDS RATES UNREASONABLE.

Interstate Commerce Commission Awards Shippers Reparation of \$165,000.

Washington, Jan. 28.-By far the larg st specific allowance of reparation ever Time of the Present Session ordered by the interstate commerce com-Will Be Devoted to the Consid-approved by the payment of \$165,000 in satisfaction of claims on account of unreasonable rates on lumber shipped from Southern mills, involving about 125 cases and eleven defendant railroads of the South. These are said to be about one-third of the claims of the same kind pending before the commission.

VENEZUELA'S STAND BLOCKS AGREEMENT

Complete Deadlock Comes in the Negotiations at Caracas, and the Prospect of an Adjustment Is Just Now Pretty Slim.

of Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 28.—The nego-Venezuelan government, looking to the settlement of the outstanding difficulties between the two countries, came Senator Nelson, on behalf of the comittee on the judiciary, presented a re- pany and Orinoco Corporation be sub-

Much Regret at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 28.-That the Venezuelan government is holding out against an agreement to settle some of the disputed claims because Commissione arbitration, as a preliminary point, the question of the validity of the judgments of the Venezuelan courts or mixed commissions, recalls the fact that this feature played a prominent part in the discussions regarding the claims preceding the breaking off of diplomatic relations. Regret is expressed that she should ad vance the proposition at this time, especially as it was at Venezuela's own suggestion, and in accordance with her wish, that the friendly relations were resumed and which resulted in sending Mr. Buchanan to Caracas to try to reach a settlement. The officials here declare they have no patience with such a stand Venezuela, however, as they say that countries like the United States country and which involved so-called

questions of honor. NEW ELECTION LAW

Legislation That Will Be Introduced Today Will Revolutionize the System Under Which the

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 28 .- A bill will be introduced tomorrow in the legislature which will revolutionize the primary elections in Iowa. The most important He said he would not object to an change is in regard to the rotation of trists. smendment to the bill which would provide that the funds of a postal savings of the respective parties. Starting with penalty for making false statements to bank could be deposited in state banks the names arranged in alphabetical or-as well as national banks, thus meeting der, 100 ballots will be printed. Then the name at the top of each list shall be ing palmistry, clairvoyancy, astrology changed to the bottom and another 100 or fortune-telling. ballots printed, and so on. The system in use has been bitterly assailed. The present primary law provides that the vote on the candidate for United States senator shall be regarded as an expression of sentiment, but the new bill will \$3,000-per-year commissioner to teach tion with the charges of Representative make it the party nomination. Provision physical training in the schools, one-Rainey, of Illinois, that he was in any is made that the county shall stand the quarter of 1 per cent of the primary mended the issue of currency instead of way identified with the Panama canal entire expense of primary elections, in school money to be spent in this way. way identified with the Panama canal entire expense of primary elections, in-

PROVIDES FOR BUILDING CANAL.

Step in \$20,000,000 Project. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 28.-A second vital step in the \$20,000,000 deep waterway project now before the people of tions existing will never grow less introduced in the senate providing for The legislature adjourned tonight unthrough any act of ours. Once again we the appointment of five commissioners til Feb. 9. are masters of our fate, and there is who are empowered and instructed to not a Cuban heart but swears to main- sell bonds, establish working forces and

WEATHER FORECAST PROPOSES PRISON BE A PRINT SHOP

Legislator Kappler Puts in a Bill Estimated expenses of the state Providing That the Marquette Penitentiary Shall Publish All School Books Used in the State.

That the Liquor Business Be Reg- ting too far is shown in the deficit that ulated in More Stringent Manner, and That There Be Only One Saloon for Each 500 of Population, Is Plan of the Brewers, Who Also Ask the Extension of Local Option to Cities, Villages and Townships.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28.—[Special.]— Representative Fred Kappler of Lake Linden, who is one of the only two Democrats in the state legislature, in-Linden, who is one of the only two Democrats in the state legislature, introduced a bill today providing that the upper peninsula prison at Marquette shall print all the school books used in the state. The superintendent of public the state. The superintendent of public instruction and the state board of education shall secure the copy and copy rights of such books as they think nec essary, it is provided, some restrictions being placed in the bill on the number Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 26, via Port of books, and the prison authorities shall make arrangements for the printing tiations between W. I. Buchanan, special Mr. Kappler's bill calls for a large envoy of the United States, and the appropriation, but he did not insert the figures, preferring to wait for more ex-perience as to cost. The legislator says he does not know if Warden Russell will

Ward's Request Comes too Late.

Charles E. Ward, former representaive, now secretary to Congressman Lormer, who wants to dam the St. Mary's rapids, thus cutting out much power until Tuesday. there, today wired Representative Whel an, his successor, and Senator Little and ne or two others, asking them to work against Senator Fowle's resolution, which urged the Michigan congressional delegation to oppose the Lorimer measure. Mr. Ward did not know the Fowle resoition had passed, boosted along by special message from the governor.

Alexander Bisland, chairman of the board of Oscoda supervisors, today told the special power committees that his county proposed to give the rights to four dams in that county to the Eastern Michigan Power company for \$100, and admitted that \$100 had been spent per diem for the supervisors at special sessions of the board. The committee asked him to hold up the confirmation of the grant until the legislature ascertains its powers, but it does not appear that the board need mind this request if it does not wish to.

Brewers' Liquor Bills.

Representative Ormsbee today put in and Great Britain have agreed to arbi- the brewers' liquor bills of the session trate issues which have been passed up One extends local option to cities, town on finally by the highest courts in each ships and villages. The other make more stringent regulations for the conthat the business must be purified, and PROPOSED IN IOWA also providing that not more than one saloon to 500 people shall be permitted. Other bills introduced today were the following:

By Senator Smith: To pay bond No. 631, issued in 1837 for \$3,000 as part of the bond issue of \$5,000,000 for in-Primaries Are Now Conducted. ternal improvements. Payment merely a matter of state honor, as the bond has long been outlawed; it is owned by a Georgia estate,

Representative Giles: Providing a board for the examination of optome

obtain credit. Representative Stevenson: Prohibit

Bureau of Physical Training.

vessels on inland waters not under Unit- have committed it to socialism by adopted States inspection shall come under the ing a resolution declaring for public own labor bureau's supervision. This means ership of public utilities. If you protes

Senator Watkins: To pay state em- that shall commit you to Bryanism." ploves but once a month. Miss Mayme Wood of Crystal Fails The legislature adjourned tonight un-

stand inspection.

legislature must make apropriations: Appropriations for state institution and boards:

Special purposes 1,200,000 Estimated appropriations of the 1909 legislature which will contain no tax clause . . 100,000 Appropriations by previous leg-islature without tax clauses. government 1,200,000

This, is must be understood, is for but a half of the two-year period for which this legislature must provide, Mr. Fuller's estimates will be cut when the ways and means committees gets at them, of course, but the danger of cutcame about this year because the ways

and means committee two years ago applied the knife too heavily. Deficit Must Be Made Good.

Another thing that must be figured in omputing the expenses of the state for the coming two years is the deficiency which must be made good. That the actual deficiency in the general fund Jan 1, 1909, was \$658,630.18 is shown, and it is estimated that it will be \$1,399,491.90 on Jan. 1, 1910. On Dec. 31, 1908, the state treasury contained \$921,452.25 but of this \$425,205.71 was tied up in special funds, leaving but \$495,646.54 available, of which \$358,962.68 was tied

up in the Chelsea bank failure.

With the auditor general estimating over five and a half millions to be

ELECTION IN ILLINOIS

With 22 Ballots Now Taken, the Assembly Is Apparently as Far from Deciding the Senatorship as When the Voting Began.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 28 .- Twenty two Florida. oint ballots have now failed to elect a senator, and to all appearances tonight the general ssembly is as far from reach-

Uncle Ike Still Shy One Vote, Madison, Wis., Jan. 28. Senator Stephenson again today lacked one vote of reelection when he received sixtyeight out of the total of 132 votes cast

joint ballot. which came before the assembly from the resolution was again changed today by no fault on the part of Captain Sealby, senate as a substitute for the original the lower branch. The alteration provides for five assemblymen and threx senators on the committee, instead a three from each body, and limits the United States Marshal Henkel seized the time of the investigation to March 1 As amended, the resolution was adopted by the assembly, sixty-six to thirty wo. It will now go back to the senatfor action.

MEETS LABOR OBJECTIONS.

Amendment to the Liability Act Is In troduced in the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Senator Bever dge teday introduced a bill to amend bound from Evansville, Ind., to Louis he employers' liability act to meet the ville, tonight. The accident was caused bjections raised by labor organizations, by a broken rail. Pierce Waltz, of Millduct of the saloons, in line with the It is understood that the measure in town, Ind., is believed to be fatally infeeling of the brewers the nation over large part meets the approval of Prest jured. Other injured are: E. E. Kunent Roosevelt and President-elect Taft. kel, Detroit; L. M. O'Bannon, editor of It is not the intention of Mr. Beveridge the Democrat, Corydon, Ind.; Jesse. to press the bill for passage at the pres- Harmon, Georgetown, Ind.; Louis Jones nt session, but it is understood the la- and wife, Margeno, Ind.; C. C. Adams, bor organizations will ask Mr. Taft to Corydon, Ind., N. S. Hendricks, In-

MINER TAKES FELLOW DELEGATES TO TASK

Member Mooney of the Union's Executive Board Criticises the Convention at Indianapolis.

political trend of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, James Mooney, of Missouri, a member of th national executive board of the organiza-Representative Unsoeld: Providing tion, in a speech today opposed the reso for a new state department, to be called lution protesting to congress against the the bureau of physical training, with a repeal of the tariff on coal. He said: "The other day you committed this convention to populism when you recom bonds for the payment of the expens Representative Ball: Providing that of deepening the waterways. Now you pose to read the telegram and make an Bill Introduced at Springfield Is Second that steamboats and launches on inland against the removal of the duty on coal, lakes would have to earry lights and you commit us to Republicanism, and if

and the resolution was finally defeated

at hoon capture of the palace baleony, accompanied by Governor Magoon and the supreme court instites. The crowd cheered him heartingstess. The crowd cheered him heartingstess. The crowd cheered him heartingstess. The crowd cheered him heartingstess and the constitution. The shall be found necessary to another the constitution. The period of the provided for, with provision from Washington, authorizing him to burn over the island's affairs to General Gonez and the new congress.

Rosevelt, whom Cuba admires and respect the was applicable to labor organizations as the constitution. Rosevelt, whom Cuba admires and respect the chairman, who is to re-provint on the constitution. The salary of the board's million and probably three million and pro

OWNERS OF THE SHIPS BOTH BRING SUIT

Which Company Shall Pay Damages Because of the Collision Off Nantucket Will Be Settled by the Court of Admiralty.

That the Florida Was Traveling at an Immoderate Rate of Speed Is the Claim Made in Asking \$2,000,000 for Loss of the Republic, and That the Officers of the Sunken Vessel Were Negligent Is the Allegation Made by the Italian Line.

New York, Jan. 28 .- Just which ship was responsible for the Nantucket col-lision, in which the livers Republic and Florida figured, and which company shall pay damages, will be decided by the

court of admiralty. Both companies filed suits today, That of the owners of the Republic claimed damages of \$2,000,000. The blame for the collision was placed on the Florida, and the claim was made that the bast NOT YET IN SIGHT camed ship was going ahead at "an imnoderate rate of speed" when the crash

The owners of the Florida filed a libel suit and a petition for the limitation of the liability against the Florida. The petitioners asked that their liability in case the suits are decided against them be placed at \$224,000, the value of the

Later the Florida's owners applied for and obtained an order from Judge Adams, of the United States circuit ing a decision as it was when the ballating began. Hopkins' vote today was seventy-two. The legislature adjourned their petition for the limitation of the hability had been filed ahead of the \$2,-000,000 libel suit. The Florida owners allege that the collision was due to the neglect of the Republie's officers.

The Oceanic Steam Navigation company, owner of the Republic, asks damages amounting to \$1,500,000 for the loss of the ship, and \$500,000 for the loss I the cargo and the effects of the sengers and the crew. It is asserted in the libel that the collision was due to of the Republic, but wholly to the fault of the Florida. After filing the papers in the proceedings against the Florida. Italian vessel under writ of attachment. The Florida is owned by the Italiano

Societe Direct Navigatione, PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED, MANY PERSONS ARE INTURED.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.-Fifteen perons were seriously injured and a score of other passengers were more or less. bruised by the derailment of a portion of train No. 9 on the Southern railway, enderse the bill in his first presidential dianapolis; Benjamin Henkbein, New Albany, Ind.; Jesse Jones, Valley City, Ind.; C. M. Rosenberger, New Albany.

NASHVILLE COURT REMOVES

TWO CARMACK JURORS. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 28.-With the ury numbering two less than it did five lays ago, the ninth day of the trial of Political Trend of the Labor Duncan & Cooper, Robin Cooper and ohn D. Sharp, accused of the murder of former Senator Carmack, ended to-Indianapolis, Jan. 28.-Criticising the dry with every prospect of further deand Jackson, charged with drunkenness and bia-, today, and intimated that Juror Whitworth would be excused tomor-rew, on account of illness. Following Leigh's release from the box, he was arrested on the charge of perjury and was cleaned on \$1,500 bond to answer before he grand jury.

SEVERE WIND STORM CAUSES HAVOC IN WESTERN STATES.

Chicago , Jan. 28.—Reports various points in the West indicate the prevalence of severe wind storms. At Omaha the wind reached velocity of this happens, I shall introduce something that shall commit you to Bryanism" wires in all directions. In the territory The tariff resolution was intended as a west and north of Omaha a severe blizmeasure of local protection of the min- zard is raging. At Lamonte, Mo., the ers of the Northwest, and several of wind demolished the opera house and their representatives spoke for it. Many seriously damaged other buildings. Two other speeches were made against it, persons were injured. Portions of Oklahoma were storm-swept. At Carmen, A resolution favoring woman suffrage Guthrie and Goltry, several buildings

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 29.

Entered as mail matter of the second class a the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Senator Hopkins' pipe is going out.

Representative Willett, it appears, isn't and never was.

ington and Oregon never shows up.

The railroads are asking for consider able legislation. It remains to be seen whether it is a case of ask and you

will receive.

Senator Smith displays a ready comprehension of the basic fact in connection with the next senatorial election Auditor General Fuller in refusing to if he is reasonably thrifty, provide for when he intimates that, after all, it is principally the people's business.

Hon. William Lorimer, Esq., of Chicago, may not be able to designate the man who will be elected senator, but there is left little doubt about his ability to designate at least one man who won't be.

Life in the Jackson prison is no bed of sity for the statute in question. It capacitated for work and fear a pinched roses, for the employes, at least. It is benefits only Lansing, which gains nuland joyless state. Many employers are but a few months since a former Mar. merous families of high official station also giving this matter thought and quette man was fatally stabbed by a through its operations. There appears some of them, partly from philanthropic convict and now comes a report that to be no good reason why the law motives and partly, it may be mainly another guard was attacked by a negro shouldn't be repealed. We sincerely hope from selfish considerations, are considerations. prisoner and struck to the earth with it will be wiped out of the statute ering plans for the support of their a sledge hammer, narrowly escaping books this session. Then we won't have death. The prison guards at Jackson to lose Judge Stone as a citizen when have actually put the idea into opera do not appear to be very good insur- he is elevated to the supreme bench.

ing hand to the Soo people who are made by the legislature for the bi-enfighting the passage of the Lorimer bill, nial period will far outrun those made as carrying a threat against the fullest for any similar period. Auditor Genrealization of the water power possi. eral Fuller estimates that there will be bilities at the Lock City. He has ad- a deficit of \$1,400,000 by the first of next dressed the legislature requesting that year and he estimates the probable exurgent protests be made against the pense of running the state for the yearbill. A vigorous fight is being put up ly period at \$5,768,000, which would be against the measure, and its opponents expect to defeat it.

Senator Smith, of Houghton county, not well be cut down to less than \$10,the finance and appropriations commit- 000 in excess of the budget for any pretee of the senate, to which he was re- vicus two years. This means higher state appointed by Lieutenant Governor Kel- taxes. The altogether unfortunate conley. The cause for Senator Smith's ac- ditions of the state's finances makes it tion is said to have been his discovery more urgent than ever that the legislathat as chairman he was a good deal of ture scan closely all demands for apa figurehead, the majority of the com- propriations. There will be no money mittee, three members, being strong ad- saved by postponing necessary appropriministration men, and the fifth, a new ations, even if they will increase the member, having leanings that way. Sen- size of the budget to unheard of propor ator Smith didn't like the idea of being tions, but the legislature should persistnominal head of a committee which he ently refuse to vote a single dollar for could in no wise influence, thus his gewgaws of any kind, withdrawal.

Representative Wood has introduced a bill in the house which provides for prints the text of one of the most inclassing tuberculosis as a contagious teresting responses at the Commercial disease and giving health officers and club banquet Wednesday evening, that boards of health control over it. Pro- of Alton T. Roberts on "A New Comer's vision is made for microscopic examin- Impressions of Marquette." It is of moation to determine whether an apparent ment chiefly because Mr. Roberts disvictim of the disease is really in its cussed Marquette's water problem, grip, and for isolation in certain cases. which, for a special reason, has a par-It is understood that the state board ticular interest for him, of health endorses Representative It was perhaps to be expected that Wood's bill, and that later in the session the feature of the local situation that some wellknown specialist will deliver a would make the greatest impression on lecture to the legislators on the treat- a newcomer is the fact that while the ment of the disease and the necessity water supply has been unsatisfactoryfor stringent preventative measures. Straws like this betoken the general more, and while the problem of imawakening to the necessity for concerted proving it is one of no small perplexity. and organized warfare on the great the city has at no time had a scientific white plague.

The first annual banquet of the Queen City Commercial club proved a gratifying success and the large company assembled listened to the responses, dealing as they did with live and important subjects, with both pleasure and profit. There could not help but be a great gain for the city if similar gatherings were held frequently. They quicken the interest of the business men and leading citizens in those matters pertaining to the advancement and well-being painstaking investigation-of some auof the community and promote a spirit thority on such problems as to what had of co-operation for the common weal, best be done. The people of the city The Queen City Commercial club possesses vast potentialities for good which can be largely realized if the people ily endorsed such a step. Any expendiwhose interests are at stake will become

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60 prise to those who had followed the de- activity of the board for the greater of Judge Wiest were generally against engineers so well recommended by past the defendant. As was to be expected accomplishments that their advice can in the event of a conviction, the case be accepted with all confidence? And will be appealed, steps to that end hav- if the water board won't act, why not The electoral college will be able to ing been taken immediately after the indeed, the Commercial club? make a selection if the vote of Wash- jury announced its verdict. The atorneys for the prosecution believe that the higher courts will find no error in Senator Burrows and Representative the proceedings, and express confidence received a good deal of attention in Eur Townsend met at the Michigan banquet that after the time necessary to com- ope, and in England and Germany proat Washington this week. No hostili- plete the appeal has passed Glazier will vision has been made for them by the be sentenced under the statute apply- government. The systems differ, but the

> A measure will be introduced in the legislature, it is reported, that will rebeen called to the law by the action of had in mind simply his own protection. take. It is urged that there is, and has not been since modern means of transportation became available, any good neces- to the time when they will become in-

Even with the closest pruning it Governor Warner has extended a help- predicted that the appropriations to be but little short of \$12,000,000 for the biennial period, with the deficit not provided for. It is said that the budget can-

THE OMNIPRESENT QUESTION. In another column The Mining Journal

even unsafe at times-for six years or inquiry, by competent engineers, made with the idea of getting authoritative advice as to what should be done. Instead there has been a rare confusionlargely contributed to by members of the vater board-of conflicting un-expert opinions, so that, at the end of six years, we are, to all intents and pur

ioses, just where we started. There is absolutely no doubt of the orrectness of Mr. Roberts' opinion that the first thing that should be done is to obtain the views-submitted after a have felt this for months, and years past, and would, at any time, have heart ture that the water board might make for such a purpose would now be approved, just as it would have been ap

proved any time for several years past The water problem was never more acute than it is at this moment. Yes terday The Mining Journal published a report on an analysis of a sample of the water pumped through the intake made by Dr. Holm, the state bacteriologist

Capital | \$150,000. It is significant because it is by no means reassuring and because Dr. Holm says: I suspect from the findings in this sam-I ple that the pumping station is not far enough out to insure complete safety from the sewers in the harbor." The situation certainly leaves much to be desired when a chemist, who has no personal knowledge of local conditions, can from the results of an analysis, outline

so accurately what they are. The board is now engaged on experi-C. GETCHELL Secretary & ments looking to the taking of the water supply from reservoirs along the Marquette, *************

DAILY MINING JOURNAL active and energetic members, and give lake shore north of the present station, their time and ability to its affairs. into which it will filter through the sands of the beach. This plan has been The conviction of Frank P. Glazier, followed successfully at other points, ormer state treasurer, of the charge of and is certainly worthy of consideration. misappropriating state funds while serv- That it should be experimented with is vastly preferable to the monumental invelopments of the trial at Lansing. The part of the six years past. But, after osecution had a strong case and scored all, might it not be better to begin at eavily against Glazier, while on the the beginning, a suggestion many times mrely legal points that were argued made and now so forcibly repeated by in the course of the hearing the rulings Mr. Roberts, and secure a report from

The question of old age pensions has effect is to give to workingmen who reach a certain age a pension for the

The arguments which have prevailed peal the law now on the statute books in Europe do not seem to be convincing equiring justices of the supreme court to the people of this country. The opto reside at Lansing. Attention has portunities here are such that any man who is not the victim of misfortune can. pay the salary of Justice Brooke of De- his own old age. An old age pension troit until he made a declaration that depending wholly on age is an enemy to he would take up his permanent resi- thrift. The old countries are already dence in Lansing. Mr. Fuller did not de- finding this out and begin to question sire to be officious in the matter, but whether the pension law is not a mis-

Nevertheless even in this country many workers look forward with dread worn out employes. Among those who tion is the firm of Butler Brothers of Chicago. This firm, whose operations are extensive, employ in Chicago and other cities more than four thousand has arranged for an old age pension for all of its employes who meet certain renirements. The minimum pension will e \$300. The age limit is sixty years, and the employe must have been in the ervice of the company twenty years.

Among great corporations which have dopted the old age pension plans based on service are the Pennsylvania railway, the McCormick Harvester and Mor- ally walled up in a side chapel of one ris Packing companies. This movement, of the great Buddhist sacred caves. The labor is entitled to receive in some way a fair share of the value of its own product. It brings capital and labor into surveyed. No human being were enloser and more friendly relations, tends to hold employes in the service of the imployer and does not discourage thrift. threats of mutiny, The spread of the movement is a hopeful

FIND OLD MANUSCRIPTS AND ANCIENT WALL

Explorers Returning to Civilization Tell of Important Discoveries in Central Asia.

London, Jan. 28 .- M. A. Stein, leader of the Indian government mission to entral Asia, has arrived in London after sands. Great regions of dead river arough some of the wildest and bleak- early periods made perhaps the most st regions of the earth. Speaking of dismal ground that has ever fallen to is experience in the Takla Makaned my lot to visit. Imagine hundreds of esert on the ancient Chinese trade ute, Mr. Stein says:

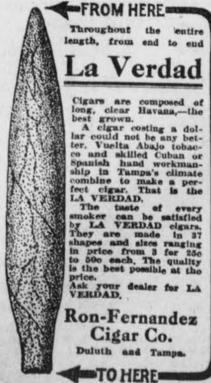
"Traces of ancient river beds marked skeletons of great poplar and other y dead trees often gave striking proof trees left behind by ancient courses of the desiccation which had overtaken the ever changing river. It was a verine whole region. We find implements table tropical delta stricken with death. f the stone age in a region far from ny water, fresh or salt,

"In the desert between the salt marshes of Lob Nor and the Tung Huang asis we traced for over 300 miles the emains of the ancient frontier wall which was constructed at the end of the tect the newly opened route westward when China was making an effort to extend her power and trade to western

Date from 100 B. C.

"Documents in wood and in bamboo rom about 100 B. C. to 50 A. D., when this defensive line seems to have been ern Nigeria, who has just arrived in efinitely abandoned, were excavated in Figland at the conclusion of another

"One of the most profitable finds was the exploration of what proved to be rammed with ancient manuscripts, paintings and other Buddhist remains.



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which, so far as can be told, are in about

"In the summer of 1907, 20,000 square

miles of the high Vanshaw ranges was

countered. Only the dread of losing

their way prevented the pony men of

the escort from carrying out repeated

"Returning to the north end of the

Tario basin in the winter of 1907-08,

there was more exploration of the great

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"The camels marched a fortnight with

ut water and with practically no food.

This enabled us to alive safe at a point

where the Karim river goes into the

courses which the river had formed since

square miles covered absolutely with

Dead and leafless forests, without a

trace of life, except the tracks of wild

camels, made a scene which I can never

NEW EMPIRE BUILT.

Northern Nigeria Tells of

Subduing the Cannibals.

London, Jan. 28.-A remarkable story

of empire-building is told by Sir William

tour of the protectorate. Savage can-

nibal tribes who own hundreds of thou-

sands of horses are being rapidly sub-

dued by methods of peace; railway de-

velopment is proceeding at a great pace;

end tin fields, which are described as

erhaps the richest in the world, and val-

aable deposits of copper await exploita

tion. Sir William Wallace, who will re-

ure to government headquarters at Zun-

eru in the middle of March, made the

flowing statement on Northern Nigera:

"The past year has been one of the

nost peaceful since the territory has

een taken over by the Imperial govern-

ment. There have been no warlike ex-

seditions, but great strides have been

ade in bringing under control some of

the most dreaded and hostile pagans of

the greatest pagan peoples of northern

and southern Nigeria, who for a period

of eight years openly defied the govern-

ment and resisted all attempts at ad-

tive expeditions, been practically brought

Munchi country is now open to trade.

the north Nigerian regiment is now es-

tablished near the capital, and a con-

ingent of south Nigerian troops, en

route to the Anglo-German boundary,

have passed through the heart of a hith-

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Resident-General Wallace

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nade it extremely difficult to deal with he unfriendly and shy people who in eabit them. The resident-general of Lat province has, in the course of very interesting journey, established the act that in this region there is ar nermous population, the existence ices. Their land is extremely rich, and hey own hundreds of thousands torses. With almost insignificant los u their side, and none on ours, thes ople have now been made to recogniz

The Bautchi highlands, now open t British trade, are of about 13,000 square iles in extent, and contain perhaps the thest tin fields in the world, and also shable copper deposits." With regard the attitude of the great Emirs of North, the resident-general said: Earlier in the year there were signs of rest in the southeastern part of the sakoto province, where there is a large cool of mallams (priests) who were rging the people to resist taxation Vithout delay a strong force of infantr nd mounted infantry was despatche to the scene from Sokoto and Kano, an he speed with which this was done renlered the whole plot abortive, for the nailams, with the exception of their and, who committed suicide, went to the sultan of Sokoto and submitted Ranie progress has been made with the railway and by New Year's day the line from Lagos is expected to reach Jebba, or the Niger, which point will then be two days by rail from the coast. One hunlred and fifty miles of earthworks have been completed in less than a year on he main line of railway from the Nices to Kano, and about 7,000 natives are in constant employment on this work, in which the Emirs and chiefs are greatly assisting. Rails will now be laid at the rate of a mile and a balf to two miles

a day, and it is confidently expected that the railroad will be at this junction by June. The main line from Baro to Kano, a destance of 400 miles, is being constructed at the cost of £3,000 a mile Northern Nigeria. The Munchis, by far which may be regarded as a remarkable achievement. The line is of 3 feet (inches gauge. Four large Glasgow-built locomotives have arrived on the Niger where they are being erected, and two ministration, have, owing to a policy of small construction locomotives are alecaceful penetration as opposed to puni- ready running. Among the notable schemes initiated by Sir Perey Girouard under control. At least one-half of the is that for deepening the Niger to a uniform water depth of five feet. Sir British stations have been established in Percy Girouard has now gone on a long tour to Sokoto and the northern prov

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SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM. A Former Domestic Tells Why Housemaids Are Scarce. It is the housekeepers' fault that we

nen for general housework are scarce it ie list of those seeking work, according a former working girl, who is now narried and has a home over which she resides. Her veiws are expressed in part as follows: "The reasons why few will take such positions are plain to invone who has a knowledge of coudi "When an employer hires a girl to

general housework, she expects her be competent in every respect and et is willing to pay usually only from 2.50 to 83 per week, with working hour rom 5 a. m., to 8 p. m., this time being necessary to complete the daily duties n a household. The servant girl's ac ommodations are usually very poor, sl enerally being required to sleep in ittle room built in the attic where it i o cold in the winter that the water reczes in the pitcher. The rest of the attic around the room is used for drying lothes on wash day when the weather will not permit them to be dried out cors. Or, sometimes the girl's bedroom in the basement, which I don't think s the proper place to sleep from the tandpoint of health, although more perfortable perhaps than the attic. "Besides these facts the hired girl eldom spoker to by members of the eldom has any leisure time with which he can do as she pleases. She is forbiden to occupy any part of the house at my time with the exception of the itchen, her bedroom and the basement. "The employer always figures on the girl's board in fixing her wages, but when the meals are served, the girl only gets what the family leaves when they are through, and sometimes the mistress of the house takes some of that and locks it up, in the 'buffet' for another meal. This last is a very frequent oc urrince in some homes; and from actual sperience I can state that there are times when there is very little indeed left for the girl to eat,

"And yet people wender why house maids are so scarce. Girls do not wish to do housework under such conditions as I have stated, when they can ge work where their hours will be shorter, where they will get more money and where they will have easier duties to

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MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Boarding House Destroyed by Flames Laurium M. E. Choir Has New Organi-Early Yesterday Morning.

In a fire that destroyed a boarding The Laurium M. E. church choir has house in that portion of Trimountain organized a Zobo band, and the band known as "Sunny Italy," early yesterday will make its first public appearance to morning, Jecob Petticeso was burned to morrow evening, when a concert and endeath. He was forgotten in the general tertainment will be given at the church. rush for safety made by the other board. The zobo instrument is unique among ers, and before any of them thought music-making devices. It has this difsmouldering ruin. An effort was made anybody who can follow a tune accurate-

spread and as rapidly as possible the house was emptied. It is believed that Pettioesco was not awakened by the clamor and was overcome by flames and smoke before he had a chance to escape. The victim was a single man and was employed by the Trimountain Mining company. to church uses.

NEW BANK OFFICERS.

Organization of the Hubbell Financial Concern Is Completed.

The company that is to establish a bank at Hubbell has been formed and its incorporation papers will be filed with the secretary of state this week. in the business district, and as soon as and had charged an admission of ten the snow goes building work will be cents he would have done well. The started. It is understood that the structure will be a brick building.

the officers of the bank company are widely known Hubbell and Calumet men. They are: President, Henry Opal of Hubbell; vice president, Joseph Ethier of Hubbell; cashier, Selden B. Crary of Those familiar with things of the kind of Hubbell; cashier, Selden B. Crary of Calumet; directors, Henry Opal, Joseph Ethier and M. E. O'Brien of Laurium, Alex. Levin and A. L. Burgan of Red facket and N. Reding of Hubbell, Selden B. Crary, the cashier, was formerly cashier of the Calumet State bank. The capitalization is \$25,000, with a surplus dealers have been reminded by this in-

BOXING BOUT POSTPONED.

Nelson's Hands Are in Bad Condition-Beeman to Stay Here.

The ten-round boxing bout between Ole Nelson of Calumet and Tommy Scully, scheduled to take place at Calumet Feb. 12, has been postponed and will occur on a later date in the month. The change was brought about by injuries Nelson received to his hands, which are in bad condition.

changed his mind about going to Globe, Ariz, and, it is understood, has given up his intention of purchasing a business there. This was brought about by the offer of a position in one of the copper country towns. He is now getting in condition for his match with Pardello, the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian. The match will take place the graph of the Italian of Ita Pearl Beeman, the wrestler, has the evening of Washington's birthday.

TWO ICE BOATS OUT.

Up to the present time only two ice Portage lake, but these have been source of interest to spectators on both shores every afternoon. For weeks when the lake was covered with snow the boats could not be used, but the recent mild period melted the snow and the now surface on the lake answers all re onirements for the use of the craft. The

LOST HER TROUSSEAU.

The wedding trousseau of Mrs. John McCarthy, formerly Miss Mary Wertin of Hancock, with the baggage of the oth er passengers of the steamer Republic. the White Star liner that figured in the collision last week, went to the bottom of the ocean. This fact was communirelatives this week. With her husband Washburn, Mrs. McCarthy's nother, and Mrs. Grav, her sister, have returned to Hancock from Chicago, where the wedding took place.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.

The funeral of Thomas McMahon of the Franklin location, who died Tuesday night after an extended illness, will be held this morning. The services will be the copper country. He had been ill for some months. He leaves four brothers be filled by Frank Williams, who has Monday night.

and three sisters. CLUB MEETING TODAY.

The topic at today's meeting of the Calumet Woman's club will relate to history. Papers will be read as follows: "Roman Law and German Law," Mrs Lena J. Chapman; "Difference Between Paganism and Christianity," Mrs. Emma Edwards: "Constantine," Mrs. Tena M. Read. A musical number will be given by Mrs. Mabel B. Cake,

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B. O. Pearl of Marquette, upper peninsula referee in bankruptey, was in

Both offices open evenings.

Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 ZOBO BAND FORMED.

zation-A Concert Tomorrow.

yesterday to recover the remains.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight after most of the boarders had retired for the night. The alarm was church affair of unusual interest. After

TWO-HEADED CALF.

Wierd Freak Exhibited in Establishment of Calumet Dealer.

All Calumet yesterday visited the establishment of James Brennan, and it is quite certain that had the livestock dealer engaged the services of a "spieler" attraction was a two-header calf, nothing more nor less, and the exhibit was authentic in every particular. The freak was born early yesterday morning and its mother was one of a batch of cows deciare that the two-headed calf is the most perfect specimen of that particular sort of freak ever placed on exhibition. Every effort was made to keep it alive, but it died shortly. Mr. Brennan says he will have the careass mounted. Stock cident of the birth in Houghton about four years ago of a two-headed calf, which was mounted and preserved. They say the Calumet freak is a far more perfect specimen,

TO CONSIDER LIBRARY PLANS.

Architect and Builder of Carnegie Libraries Is in Houghton.

The collection of the \$5,000 library fund raised by the Houghton school board has about been finished, and it is presumed that the board will promptly sions in a match at South Range to complete the deal for the Alt property, night changed his mind about going to Globe, which has been chosen as the site for ber of the firm of Claude & Stark, architects, was in Houghton yesterday and Mrs. Brooks Pattison of Negaunee arconferred with members of the board, rived in Houghton yesterday, to spend afternoon. plans for fifteen Carnegie libraries. It Mrs. Maxime Morin. boats bave made their appearance on is likely that a contract for the building work will be let and actual work begun within a period of sixty days,

VISIT OF THE LEGISLATORS.

No word has yet been received in Houghton from members of the legisla- coffee at the home of Mrs. Norman W. tive committees that are next week to Haire this afternoon. two boats are those of James R. Des pay a visit of inspection to the Mining them when coming about in front of the will arrive some time the latter portion south Shore station was caught in a of the week. The committees in the take the skaters to Houghton. squall and was overturned. The two oc past have spent the earlier part of jun- to her home in the iron country. enpants were thrown out, but as they keting week at the Soo and at Marpromptly got up and began to right the quette and Newberry, closing the trip in tion Printing company of Calumet are eraft apparently they escaped without the copper country. The matter of ar- to be filled this week with County Clerk ranging for the entertainment of the Richardson. The capitalization is \$3, visitors will probably be left in the 000. hands of Senator Smith of Hubbell, who will precede them by a day or two.

WILL NOT RUN AGAIN.

To the report that he will be a cancated by Mrs. McCarthy to her Hancock gested that circumstances might arise These bear the words, "We Are Ameri which would cause him to change his cans. she is now in New York. Mrs. Amelia present intention to retire from the The C. B. C. of Lake Linden, a newly the past two years. He is also probate quarters. judge and a member of the Hancock

OUITS RAILROAD WORK.

U. A. Walker of Calumet, who for the of the Franklin location, where he lived to take a position as chief accountant turned home the greater portion of his life. For a for the J. S. Morrison estate and will number of years he was located in the have offices in the First National bank been seting as rate clerk.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

W. Lanctot of Ishpening is paying a visit to friends in Calumet.

Mrs. R. K. Deisher of Laurium has eturned home from a visit in Ontario. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Bosewearge of the Contennial loca-

Russell Watson of Tamarack is able a be out again, after a month's illness

o old friends there. Mrs. W. E. Meads, who has been visiting friends in Trimountain, has re-

turned to Ishpeming. The weekly skating and dancing party of the Calumet Skating club will be held taking a trip through the territory.

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spend the remainder of the winter. | Linden to Bootjack point and return. | by the boys.



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tor of the Hancock public schools for the past eighteen years, is seriously ill. Russell Jones of Detroit, a former reslent of Red Jacket, is paying his first visit to the village in eight years. Two bowling teams styled the Black-

smiths and Carpenters will try conclu-

He states that his firm has prepared the two weeks with her parents, Mr. and The Houghton and Dollar Bay teams of the high school hockey league are

to play at the Houghton Amphidrome Saturday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church of Houghton will serve

Articles of meorporation of the Croa

pay a visit to the South range tomor row, and in the evening will give a dance in the Paine Memorial Hall, at Paines

didate next spring for reelection to the city council of Hancock, Judge G. C. try Itelian political organization, has re-Bentley says nay. When it was sug-cently provided its members with badges

council, he said that nothing could al- organized social club, is to give an en ter his present purpose. Alderman Bent- tertainment this evening, with the pur ley has represented the Second ward for pose of raising funds to equip the club

> Joseph W. Selden and Charles Chyno weth of Calumet, officers of the Super ior & Globe Mining company, have re-turned from a trip to the Globe camp

held this morning. The services will be past ten years has been employed by the John Meyer of Milwaukee, who has at St. Patrick's Catholic church and the Mineral Range road there, and has been been in Lake Linden for the past two interment will be in the old cemetery serving as a cashier, has tendered his weeks, having been called there on ac thirty-five years old and was a native resignation. Within a short time he is count of the death of his father, has re-

Jimmy Dugan, the hockey trainer, and a former resident of Houghton, this week West, but some time ago returned to building in Laurium. The place that he was in Cobalt, where the Wanderers team, of which he is trainer, played

This week's meeting of the Twin City Pinochle club was held at the home : Louis Stralow of Hancock. Next Tuesday evening the club will meet at the

home of W. E. Harkins, Aifred Michaelson, the Calumet man barged with embezzlement, has given cond amounting to \$3,000 for his appearance Feb. 24 before Justice Jackola and he has been released.

John Burder and daughter of Calubusiness and will become a confectioner. He has sold his liquor establishment in John Rodervitch has quit the saloon South Range and will shortly open a candy store at Trimountain.

In the second high school hockey eague game, played at the Laurium J. F. Finnegan of Bessemer, a former Palestra between Hancock and Lake resident of Hancock, is paying a visit Linden Wednesday night, Hancock won by the score of two to nothing. D. L. Pearce of Marquette, who will

shortly succeed C. W. Thompson as copper country representative of the Lake Memorial Day. Shore Engine Works of Marquette, is

Arrested upon a charge of employing women bartenders in his establishment at Calumet, Louis Sandretto was fined \$20 and costs in the court of Justice of B. O. Pearl of Marquette, upper pen- the Peace Fisher Wednesday afternoon.

milt on the site.

named to attend the Republican county convintion at Red Jacket tomorrow church,

district by the Mineral Range road from given at the Houghton Amphidrome the Lake Michigamme is the best of the season's crop. The road recently brought ninety cords of ice to Calumet and stored it there.

Frank Coviac and Angela Hamfel of young woman and a gold medal for her 13.37 1/4 @ 13.50. alumet; John Sternbenz and Cecilia skating mate. The Hubbell band of six-Grahek of Calumet; John Laitz of Dol-Iteen pieces will furnish music. A spe Miss Myrtle Williams, who has been lar Bay and Mary Grahek of Calumet, cial train over the Copper Range will

Copper country postmasters have placed requisitions with the department at Washington for consignments of the new two-cent stamps to be issued in memory of Lincoln's birthday. The postmaster general has announced that 100, The Lake Shore band of Freda is to 000,000 Lincoln stamps will be issued.

The Houghton Light Infantry held a moker at the armory last night. In connection with it a program of unisual interest was given. This is one of the first steps that the new commander, Cantain Martin Foley, has take en to awaken new interest in the organ-

The league games scheduled to be played by Hancock indoor baseball teams onight are between the Foresters and the Modern Brotherhood of America and the Knights of Columbus and the Hiernians. The Hibernians are in the

lead just now and the Knights of Columous are second A ladies' social session was given last night by the Hancock lodge of Elks. Among those who took part in the program were Mrs. H. Wagner, Mrs. Dunbar Scott, Albert Grannstadt, J. Bucholz George C. Bentley and the Oniney orchestra. At the banquet giv-

n in connection with the affair, Henry

Baer was the toastmaster. Ne trouble is anticipated from the ag company but considerable dissatis action was caused this week when the orpany summarily discharged thirty five mer at No. 14 shaft. Orders had een given to send more rock to the

surface, and when the men objected to the increased work they were discharged. As soon as the snow goes, an im provement to be made at the Calumet dation of the South Shore road will be an extension of the concrete platform between the building and the tracks The platform will be lengthened 145 feet.

The building which was used as a temporary station while the new structure was being erected is now being torn The organizing of the fife and drum corps of the Hancock Naval reserves has

een completed and the corps will soon begin practice work. There are five fifes and five drums. The instruments have been ordered and will arrived short. of the stock market: ly. Wesley Husband has been chosen as instructor of the corps, which will prob-

As the result of a series of small

Harry Ashton, of the Tamarack Co- The office force of the Michigan Charged with having forced his wife day or two. We advise putting in buy- tively, and finally suggested:

Operative store, is in the hospital, re- Building & Loan association of Hancock and children to flee with their lives from ing orders three or four points under "Den maybe it's had a relapse."

covering from an operation for appendicitis.

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The standard of Grand Rapids will be prestored to the Hancock public schools for the language of the Hancock public schools for the language of the language of the language of the language of the offense in the court of Justice of the language ent.

The dwelling house formerly occupied by Dr. P. Steinbach of Hancock, and which was partly destroyed by fire two weeks ago, is being torn down. It is stated that a new residence will be stated that a new residence will be paying a fine of \$5 and costs.

of the offense in the court of Justice of the Peace Olivier Wednesday afternoon.

He was exceedingly penitent when threatened with a term of ninety days in jail. Upon his agreement to sign a pledge, he was permitted to go, after paying a fine of \$5 and costs.

SMOKING TOBACCO

Charles Sicotte of Hancock left this this evening. The proceeds will be debe that his family will full this probthe ladies of the Hancock Baptist Frank...

A big social event for Torch Lake peo- Like Ice men in the copper country say ple will be the skating and dancing parthat a quantity of ice brought into the ty of Our Boys' club of Hubbell, to be evening of Feb. 28. An important feature will be a skating race open to all couples of the copper country. The

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

"The list was very feverish and under

ressure during the greater part of today's session, induced for the most part by the weakness in Reading. Various amors were affoat in regard to the probable decision on the commodity clause of the Hepburn bill, which adversely affected the coalers. The Hawley issues were conspicuously strong throughout the session, together with the Rock Islands, on which it is thought an important announcement will be made in he near future. The Steel issues were lepressed on reports to the effect that the January earnings of the corporation would show a material decrease under December, and Amalgamated was liqui-A. dated heavily on the unsatisfactory out look for copper shares. The bears in Smelters made some headway, and, taken as a whole, the action of the market today indicated concerted action on the part of those who are in favor of low rammers of the Calumet & Heela Min- prices; but in a great many quarters good resistance was displayed.

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A. C. F 491/2	Rock Island 24%
C. P. R 178	pfd 63%
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C. G. & W 71/4	pfd 114
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pfd	S. Ry 25%
Gt. N. pfd 1424	S. Pac 11954
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Kan. C. So 414	U. P 177%
L. & N 122	Wabash
Mo, Pac 7016	pfd 48%
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N. Pac 139	Wis. Cent. pfd. 825

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

"Outside of Isle Royale the whole cop per market was distinctly weak today. ably make its first public appearance on Heavy liquidation and stop orders in Utah Consolidated caused a sharp break in that specialty from 43 to 40. This brought in some selling all through the thefts at the International Hotel, in list and the buying power was very kansas there recently came a darky com-Hancock, six boys were arrested, and small. One of the largest local trad-plaining that a ham which he had purwhen arraigned in the court of Justice ers, who bought two thousand shares chased there was not good. of the Peace Olivier Wednesday after. North Butte between 77 and 79, came in "The ham is all right, Zeph," insisted noon, one of them tearfully admitted as a seller today and sold the stock the storekeeper. that he had systematically been tapping down to 76 at the close. There was no "No, it ain't boss," insisted the negro. The Lake Linden Was-Wa-Wa-Nee the till, dividing the money with the noticeable pressure to sell the other cop- "Dat ham's shore had!" Houghton yesterday, on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marinelli of Calubrate have gone to San Antonio. Tex., to spend the remainder of the winter.

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Club, an organization of young women of the wilding on the prices sagged under scat- of the village, entertained Wednesday upon promise of future good behavior, tered selling. The decline is gaining storekeeper, "when it was cured only and return. The trading on the remainder of the winter.

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Copper Metal Prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

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amount of wheat to be shipped from

last year. Broomhall cables that the

best authorities in the Argentine grain

trade are reducing their estimate on the

THE TROUBLE WITH IT.

Into a general store of a town in Ar-

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argains which may come at any time.

Closing prices were as follows:

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Amal 75¾62 75
B. Coal. 23¾60 23¾
B. Cons. 14¾62 14¾6
B. Corbin. 19¾62 20
C. & A. 105 61105
C. & H. 635
Cent. 80 62 31½
C. Range. 75¼60 75¾6
D. West. 10 60 10¾
E. Butte. 7¾60 8
Frank. 15 60 15½
Gr. Can. 10¾6 11
Granby. 10½%

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> Mining News SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

The first weeks in the new year have been very favorable to the Warren district as regards the physical condition of its mines. Although no important strikes have been recorded, there have strikes have been recorded, there have been highly satisfactory developments in several of the mines, particularly those of the Superior & Pittsburg company.

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There is no appreciable change in the character of the ore, though in the south drift, which was discontinued, the grade became much lower until it was not of the quality that could be shipped to the smelter with profit to the company. This ore body will without doubt. 150 the north in the ore for over 300 feet. pany. This ore body will without doubt 1725 prove to be one of the most valuable assets of the company, as well as one of the most extensive high-grade depos-120 its in the district When the recent strike was made on

the 1,400-foot level of the Junction mine New York, Jan. 28.-Copper was lower it was thought by some that it would I London today, with spot quoted at prove to be an extension of the Hoat-£58, 17s, 6d and futures at £59, 15s, son body, but it has since been demon-The local market was weak and nominal, strated that such is not the case, as winning couple will receive handsome with Lake quoted at 14@14.121/2, elec- the Junction ore is a sulphide and sur-Marriage licenses have been issued to prizes a silver plated coffee set for the trolytic at 13,50% 13,62%, and casting at veys have shown that the Hoatson body will not be encountered in the Junction except at a greater depth. The drift in the Junction is now in the ore for over seventy feet, and throughout is a high-Chicago, Jan. 28.—Local bulls gave the grade sulphide, earrying a splendid perwheat market support today, but at centage of copper, as well as an excess imes the demand from that source was of sulphur and iron which makes profitvery light and the market was inclined able smelting ore. Shipments to the to sag. Firm cables and indications of Douglas smelter from Superior & Pittsa revival of the cash demand here helped bug mines, which were materially ino hold the market steady, while favor- creased some time ago, are being conable weather for the fall-sown crop in tinued at about the same rate of ton-

COPPER SHARE MARKET.

Argentina this week inspired some sell-The close was easy, a shade to The Boston copper share market has 6 1/4 lower. The May opened at 1071/2; ghest, 107 1/2; lowest, 107; closing, been comparatively quiet latterly, there being but little public interest taken in Corn-Rains in Ohio, Nebraska and it and no very important price changes Visconsin had a tendency to strengthen being recorded. Some of the specialties he corn market, but pit traders were have been sold in small lots. As has been sposed to sell, owing to reports of in the case for several weeks, the traders eased earnings from lowa. The lead- bave been in full control of the market and ng longs bought moderately, but the their operations have been responsible demand from that source was much for most of the business. The inactivi-smaller than during the past two days and the trade in general was of rather in the metal market and until there is mall volume. The market was steady some improvement noted brokers do not onall volume. The market was steady look for any important movement in stocks. They know that the metal market, 63%; lowest, 63%; closing, 62%. ket is in a strong position notwiths-Oats-The trade was light, and the standing the efforts that have been made narket steady. The close was unchanged to depress prices and create the im-1/4 lower. The May opened at 521/4 or pression that there was a tremendous highest, 52%; lowest, 52; closing, accumulation of copper and they can see nothing in the situation to encourage selling. The work of the bear crowd in Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. the metal as well as in the stock mar-Paine. Webler & Co.'s Chicago corre. ket may have been profitable to them. but it is interesting to note that it did pondent said yesterday concerning the not scare out legitimate holders as they "The Berlin market has advanced 41/2 had hoped to do. This desire of the public to hold on to their stocks is a ents in two weeks, chiefly on low supvery encouraging sign, as it indicates plies and the unfavorable crop promise. their faith in the conditions and their The trade is impressed with the charvillingness to wait for the improvement acter of the Argentine news. The shipments, estimated at four million bush, which is predicted by interests who are

els, look reasonably large, but they are 1,400,000 bushels short of the same week NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Greene-Cananea is now on the basurplus from that crop. The strength sis of a production of nearly 4,000,000 in the Antwerp market reflects this. The pounds of copper per month and has all Canadian authorities have reduced their six of its furnaces in operation. The figures on the yield of the big prov. management believes there is to be a inces ten million bushels less than the good copper market and has placed the previous figures. We think the winter property in a position to reap the full benefit of it. wheat states will bear watching, as rains

are predicted for tonight and much cold- The production of the Cumberland-Elv er weather for Friday. Any crop scare Copper company should steadily increase would land July wheat above one dollar this year and for the month of January Webber & Co, had the following to say very quickly. We believe the chances it is estimated that the company will greatly favor buyers who have patience turn out 1,500,000 pounds, as against to wait for considerable breaks to take 1,100,000 in December. The costs are down to about eight cents per pound, it is claimed. The company has ore re-serves blocked out and it ought not be long before the question of dividends comes up for settlement.

Stock certificates of Arizona & Michigan Development company of Benson, Ariz., President A. J. Pidgeon, have ap-peared on the street at Boston and at-tempts have been made to deliver them against purchases of Arizona & Michi-

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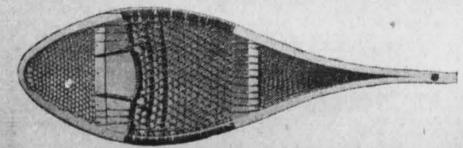
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J. B. Brugler was a Duluth passenger

Hiram Brusn, of Birch, went to Dowgiac vesterday. Rev. G. A. Ekebard, of Munising, was

Marquette visitor yesterday. Alfred Christensen, of Chisholm, Minn. visiting his parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Pearl and son are ending a few days in Heughton,

Hebbard at Calumet Tuesday morr Henry S. Thompson, of Champion, was isiness visitor in Marquette yester

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W

Monice guild will meet with Mrs. Bertrand this afternoon at 2

Woman's guild of St. Paul's urch will meet in the chapel this af-

gent for the Lehigh Valley road, spent esterday in the city Hon, J. M. Longyear arrived yesterday visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alton T. Roberts.

St. Mary's guild will meet with Mrs. E. Connell, 117 West Ohio street, at o'clock this afternoon eet with Mrs. M. A. Sherwood, corner

sident of this city who has mining in

Arch and Spruce streets, at 3 o'clock this

rests in Canada, is shaking hands with The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth ist church will meet at the home o

drs. Gring, 333 East Prospect street is afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Young Woman's guild of

Paul's church will meet at 2 o'clock this freely of the "flowing bowl." Difficulty afterneon with Mrs. John D. Mangum, arose between there. He slapped her erner Fisher and Front street. Eskil Froling, of Sand River, and Hila Maki, o tfhis city, were married yes-erday afternoon by Rev. K. M. Wilkins,

stor of the Swedish Methodist church Two marriage licenses were issued at e county clerk's office vesterday: T David J. Hansen and !da K. Hedstrom oth of Ishpeming, and to Eskil Froling f Sand River, and Hilda Maki, of Mar

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. Z tiopelle, and held at her residence on deal of talk about the lobby on the eventh street, was enjoyed by a comoany of thirty persons last evening. The

ball team will leave for the copper companies fifty cents per ton. but grange country this afternoon. It will play the tach in the house say that they know Michigan College of Mines team this nothing about the introduction of the team tomorrow evening

Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, of Pine street, was oleasantly surprised by a number of her lady friends at her home last evening. being her birthday anniversary. Cards nd all spent a most enjoyable evening.

day from Iron Mountain, where he at- would pay in the neighborhood of \$5,000, tended the district conference of 000 and the copper \$500,000 if such a bil Swedish Lutheran churches. He was should pass. chosen vice president of the conference, been proposed in every legislature for and also elected to the synod, which will vears back." eet in Red Wing, Minn., next June.

Masonic Party—The fifth in the series of Masonic dances will be held at Masonic Hall this evening. Street car service has been provided for the series of Aged Woman Dead-Mrs. Ellen Corri- upper peninsula as unfair as a tax of

rom St. Peter's cathedral, with interent at Holy Cross cemetery. Funeral This Afternoon-The funeral Odd Fellows' State Conventionof Miss S. E. Adams, who passed from

life Wednesday evening, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Charles McCormick, Oct. 18-22 the annual grand lodge meet

Charity Ball-The ladies of the Round able will give their third annual chariy ball at Fraternity Hall February 10. Every lady has been given a list of persons whom she is to canvass for tickets, tien. Coupled with these are a large which will be sold at \$1.50 per couple. This is expected to prevent anyone being asked to purchase a ticket more than Odd Fellows say they will fill the Soo nce. The proceeds of this party, which with more people than ever before on . as come to be quite an important social similar occasion, and it is figured that went each year, will be expended in the the city will be taxed to its capacity mergency charity work which the Efforts are now being made to secure Round Table ladies are doing.

Two Fires Yesterday-The fire depart nent was called out at 6:50 yesterd morning to extinguish a blaze in basement of the Bay View Hotel, Baraga avenue. It is thought that so one dropped a match in some rubbi near the basement door, as that is where the fire started. The door was rained and other damage to the extent of about \$25 was done before the fire was ex-tinguished. Between 10 and 11 o'clock esterday the firemen were called out to chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Snyr. 415 Division street.

Wear a Carration-Today is the an-iversary of the birth of President Wilin McKinley and is generally observed broughout the country as Carnation ey, the red carnation being the martyred president's favorite flower. Some years ago the Carnation League of America was formed and advocated wearing red carnations on McKinley's birthday. The plan was received with great favor all over the country, and the suggestion of the league is being more generally followed with each succeeding year. The local florists have a plentiful supply of carnations on hand in anticipation of a large sale today.

Eagles to Give Ball-Marquette acrie No. 1138, F. O. E., announce that they will give a valentine dancing party at Fraternity Hall on the night of Feb. 12, which they deglare will be the cial event of the season. This

nittee in charge to surpass all previous No. 123, I O. O. F., has 384 members and

The following committees have fully 400 active members. een selected to arrange for and to have Rustenhoven, D. Mellin, William Fennes- L. C. Holden, chairman; William F. Bow frembly, N. Laughlin, S. Droht, D. Kenigh, J. Flattenburg, M. Rustenhoven.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. statement of tentative plans:

Upper Peninsula

Walked Streets Thinly Clad-The Iron Mountain Tribune-Gazette

says: An unusually pitiable sight was citnessed on the streets here at 8 o'clock his mornin. And for a time the incilent created somewhat of a sensation, Harry J. Bills, traveling passenger Mrs. Ernest Butloth, formerly Mrs. Thorval I yng, after having difficulty with her husband, the latter commonly proprietor of the "Home Hotel," West Hughitt street, walked the distance of over three blocks to the police station in night attire. Her unprotected feet endured some pain as she shuffled along very slowly over the frosty and ice covered sidewalks. The The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will tears trickled down her checks as she rended on her way, while her face was sned and swollen. By the time sh reached the station many curious sons had congregated. Chief Larkin was telephoned for and reached the hortly afterward, as did Officer Larson ollowing which the woman' clothes were astened to the station. The husband vas placed under arrest and removed to the city bastile. According as the story goes it is alleged the woman and her hus band were sitting in their room, both having, it is asserted, imbibed quitnumber of times, and she made her o ape from the building to the home ighbors a few doors cast. He followed and is said to have kicked in the door Overcome with fear, the woman ther ught the police station for refuge. The

incident will be aired in court. Tonnage Tax for Iron Ore-

there is a considerable mystery about he house over who is to father a bil or taxing the mining companies of the state on their output. There is a greamatter, but thus far it has been impos sible to learn who is to spring the meane was passed pleasantly, with cards ure. The state grange at its last meet ing passed a resolution in favor of The Ferguson Business college basket- law taxing the copper and iron mining evening, and the Calumet Y. M. C. A. proposed bill. The upper peninsulnembers are, of course, ready to figh he measure to the last ditch, claiming would compel the shutting down of man of the mines and the wiping out entirely of profits of others. Such a tax would arnished entertainment for the party, 000. The copper output in 1908 was mean a revenue of approximately \$5,500. about 113,000 tons and the iron produc Rev. Oscar Sandahl returned yester- tion 10,000,000 tons, so the iron interest-A similar measure has

Of course, such a tax would be in lie it all other taxes. This means that the nining companies would contribute not a cent to the support of schools, or city Such legislation would benefit solely th people of the lower peninsula. It would be a gross injustice to the people of the gan aged eighty-three years, died last five cents a pound on hay, ten cents a vening at the home of her daughter, bushel on oats, etc. It is true, too, that Mrs. Labella Benny, 112 Genesee street, such a tax would close every lowgrade after a long illness. The funeral will iron mine in the upper peninsula, result ake place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in r total suspension of exploratory work, and throw out of employmen

thousands of men. Preparations are already underway for

olding in the Soo during the week o 909 North Third street, at 1:30 o'clock ing of the L. O. O. F. and assembly of his afternoon. The remains will be the Rebekahs. Grand Master William aken to Rochester, Mich., and laid to H. Flynn of Detroit and Grand Marshall est beside her father and mother. Miss Charles F. Ganschaw of Saginaw were dams had lived in Marquette since 1899 in the Lock City this week, had a con nd her lovable character and Christian ference with the local officers and laid pirit made her many friends. Alder- preliminary plans for the event. The in Robt. Peters will accompany the Son convention will be the first ever held in the state north of the straits, I is expected that between 2,000 and 4,000 persons will be in the city at the time. there are 546 lodges in the state, repre senting a membership of 50,348. Each odge sends a representative or deleganumber of Odd fellows and Rebekahs who come of their own accord. Local

he sixth annual party to be given by low rate excursions from all parts of the he Eagles and it is the aim of the com- tate to the Soo. Sault Ste. Marie lodge forts. Trombly's full orchestra has is one of the largest and best in Michiat \$1, including supper at the Colonial of the grand lodge its roster will sno

At a recent meeting of the grand harge of the event: Arrangements, E. lodge the following general executive Bernard, T. H. Foley, C. Christian, W. committee was appointed to take charge Jackson, A. Hartvigh, E. R. Tauch, Col. of the arrangements and preparations for Ioward, J. R. Judson, S. Foucher, M. the coming session of the grand lodge ; receiving, M. Scully, A. Libershaul, ers, secretary; John M. Hogarth, treas Angler, B. Gillow, F. J. Crawford, J. urer: E. J. Swart and John Eskison H. McMillan, G. Freese, H. Lockhart, D. This general committee will subflived ambert, A. Rasmussen, M. Nolan; floor and appoint various other committees ommittee T. J. Foley, B. W. Beck, L. agist in carrying out the details which onkright, D. P. Fontaine, A. Hetu, P. will involve no small amount of labo The executive committee is not yet read to give cut the full plans to the publ out has authorized the following as evening. Oct. 18, the Rebekah assemb vill confer degrees and the grand lod lience and the grand master of the order nd the president of the Rebekah grand odge will also deliver addresses. Abou

two bears will be consumed in the

for routine work. An exension

ception, to which all citizens, wheth

mempers of the order or not will be

steamers through the Canadian locks Take Superior and return through th American locks will occur in the after roon. Tuesday evening degree work wil be exemplified. The crack Canadian team will be invited to compete with Michigan's best for supremacy, and Pasi Grand Blumrosen will present the team best exemplifying the work of the ord grees and addresses by prominent an gifted ladies of the order will be gi Wednesday the grand lodge will be e 5 o'clock p. m. and like sessions of the Rebekahs will be held. Wednesday nig degree of chivalry will be conferred which will be followed by a grand ba Thursday the grand lodge will be in so ion frem) to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 m. until all work is finished, when the grand treasurer, acting as paymaster wi pay off the delegates, representatives and grand officers, and the annual session the order will have passed into history-

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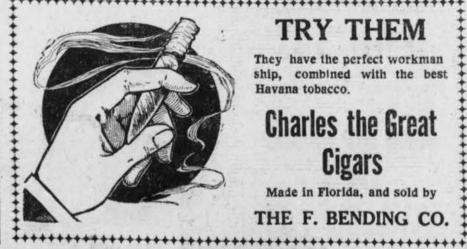
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STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED.

Trading Is Within Narrow Limits and Three Famous Men Will Go With

Reactionary in Tone. New York, Jan. 28.—The stock market today again demonstrated the nar- Roosevelt leaves the shores of America row professional rut into which it has for Africa in March he will be accomfallen. There was little trace of ony panied by three men who are veterans thing beyond a reversal of yesterday's in the wilds and whose experience ought operations, the initiative then shown not to make his hunting expedition a sucbeing pursued for lack of any sign of cess, if human resourcefulness can bring outside interest or following.

it was considered to prove that much ian institution will send with Mr. Rooseadvance which has already occurred in and little game that fall to the rifles prices. Mr. Harriman's reported pro- of the hunters. York Central should self off on the day following the election of Mr. Harriman as a director was not reassuring to these misgivings. The disposition to realize on speculative holdings was stimulated by this feeling. Rumors about Mr. Harriman's health kept the market nervous

at the close. The opinion of the present demand and prospect for iron and steel and their products was gloomy and had depressto the importance attached to iron and the wildsof the United States. On most ing affect on the whole market, owing steel as a barometer of general trade of these trips he was the collector for conditions. The copper industrials were similarly affected, and the price of copper metal showed a persistent sagging tendency. It was feared that the heavy arcumulations of idle funds in the banking centers was a herald of similar tendencies in other lines of trade. There were a few points of persisting strength which were found amongst low-priced railroad stocks and had to do with supposed projects for their absorption by larger systems. The weekly estimate of the winter wheat crop condition, giving a cheerful view of its prospects, was received with satisfaction.

KIERAN APPEARS IN COURT.

New York, Jan. 28.-Patrick J. Kier an, formerly president of the defunct Fidelity Funding company, was a witness in the bankruptcy proceedings against this company before Commissioner Alexander today. It was the first time the authorities had succeeded in getting Kieran into court since his disappearance after the involuntary failur his company for about \$5,000,000. The creditors include a score of prominent Catholic institutions scattered basketball here tonight. The score was things yet to be done; there always will

ARE MIGHTY HUNTERS.

Roosevelt to Africa.

Washington, Jan. 28.—When Theodore that end about. This trio, Lieutenant The reactionary tendency in New Colonel Edgar A. Mearns (retired) and York Central was of considerable senti- Edmund Heller and J. Alden Loring, done. But I venture to say that no lin ment, with affect on the whole list, as constitute the escort that the Smithsonthat had been reported of E. H. Harri- velt, and their energies will be directed man's plans had been discounted in the toward preserving the specimens of big sisted materially in the betterment

ects in the railroad world make up an Lieutenant Colonel Mearns, who will influence that has permeated the whole be in charge of the Smithsonian work, to praise the work after it is done and ar stock market for weeks, and the indica- had twenty-five years' experience as an entirely too willing to let the other for tion that this influence has spent its force awakens more or less measiness amongst belated holders of stocks on the strength of these report. That New known as a naturalist and collector of tion that this influence has spent its army surgeon previous to his recent

Edmund fleller, although only thirty years old, has collected specimens of big bave built up which augur well for the game in nearly every corner of the future of Marquette, world, and is familiar with the portions f Africa through which the Roosevelt party expects to hunt. In 1898 Mr. defler made a collecting trip of eleven months to the Gallapagos islands, and before and after that traveled extensively in Alaska, British Columbia, Mexico, Central and South America, and in the Field Commbian museum, and between journey he has found time to write a number of scientific papers on mainmais, birds, reptiles and fishes. At Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the the name of Andrew Carnegie, but the African hunt.

Mr. Loring in August, September and October of 1398, sent to the National Museum nine hundred well prepared Normal school he learns that its present specimens of small mammals that he obtained in a three months' journey from London through Sweden, Switzerland your citizens. and Belgium. This broke all records for this town in which you have reason the museum. Mr. Loring's training comprises service in the biological survey of the department of agriculture and in and the United States.

CHICAGO DEFEATS IOWA

A NEWCOMER'S IMPRESSIONS OF MARQUETTE

Response of A. T. Roberts at the Commercial Club Banquet Wednesday Evening.

r in a strange land, but such is not the is also being given some attention.

aution in whatever he may say in re- ply for New York, and is at present con- mayor and appeared before the board of rem any comments whatever upon the Along about 1902-3-4 some far sighted thing done town and its institutions until he has individuals saw that the extension of we risen to my feet. As the chairman involving the expenditure of thousands drink. has said. I am a newcomer but I think of dellars, it was decided the only course Your difficulties here in Marquette are have come to stay and it may be that the best epitome of my first impressions that I can give is to say that I am nighty glad I came. My future life will robably be spent in this city and the town's interests will be my interests. and for that reason I want to get the oreliminary requirements for citizenship in Marquette over with as soon as pos

> take part in this meeting I will say that I don't think it is bad at all. The subject of civic development is one which should interest every citizen It offers a field of never ending endeavor and an opportunity for much industry and hard work on the part of those in terestea, with the possibility perhaps of very little credit received for work well of endeaver will offer results of mor personal satisfaction to the individua himself than the feeling that he has as the town in which he lives. That civis pride is a virtue is almost a bromidion but unfortuniately most men are conten

a part of the initiation ceremony to

organizations as this which you meal The newcomer views many things i Marquette with much satisfaction. A ie comes into the town he sees you magnificent court house on the one had and your very ample municipal building on the other, clean and carefully laid on streets,new and spick and span comen sidewalks, under rows of trees evidently set out under the eye of a landscape on gineer, and he says to houself, "This town is alive, some energetic individual must be benind all this." He passe your substantial and artistic library building and sees over the entrance no University of California, and will probably return to that position after the the public spirited men of your ow of one of your own citizens and learn town. His eye is impressed with the imposing architecture of your high school building and when later he is shown th

Gentlemen, there are many things i take much pride and the public spirit your citizens is to be commended. municipal electric light plant should be the Bronx Zoological Park, New York a source of much satisfaction to you. city, as well as on numerous collecting understand it is not only paying for it trips through British America, Mexico self but showing a good surplus each year besides. Your street commission also deserves special commendation. will venture to say that you will go far IN BASKET BALL GAME. to find a town which is spending more en its streets and sidewalks and which Chicago, Jan. 28.—The University of is getting a better return for its money. Chicago defeated lowa University at Naturally, however, there are some

here is due to the untiring energy

gated and made a report on the future the appropriation is made sure. Gentlemen: It has been with much ginning to be taken into consideration. ded a similar committee and also the your organization. There is nothing you souls and consequences, chamber of commerce. The Manufacture which will result in a "The lawyer thus atisfaction that I have sat here at your The question of the feasibility of a mu-turers and Merchants associations are more permanent benefit to the city or crimge. He will respect, but he will not oard tonight and I welcome the opport nicipal gas plant has been very ably organizations that have exactly similar reflect greater credit upon the Commer unity to tell you that I am enjoying handled here tonight and I understand objects as those outlined by the Com- cial club. the occasion to the utmost. As this some of your citizens are agitating the mercial club of Marquette. They have part of the country is absolutely new to extension of your park system, and that the same interest in the industrial and LAWYER'S LIVELIHOOD ne I suppose I should feel like a strang- the improvement of your water supply civic development of New York that yo have in the development of Marquette case in the smallest degree. The greet- Now this last question, the subject of They are keenly alert to find anythin ag which I have received from the peo- water supply, happens to interest which will improve existing conditions President of the New York State le of Marquette has been most friendly me at the present time more than any and always on the watch to see that and cordial and I should like to say here other, and I will tell you why I am es. public improvements are carried on inhat I am profoundly grateful for this pecially interested. I have just come teligently and with strict economy. from three years' service with the new Tary saw that the future of the city was A man coming for the first time into board of water supply of New York city, vitally dependent upon its water supply community with which he is to ally This commission has charge of the prob. They appointed their committees, spenimself must necessarily employ some lem of providing additional water sup-much money, laid their report before the

Now it occurs to me that the Queen had time, through observation and ex- the water supply system was not keep- City Commercial club is just the organierience, to become thoroughly familias ing pace with the increase of population, zation to handle this problem which with his subject. It was, therefore, with They determined by careful investigations and sa some misgivings and much apprehension tion that the time was not far distant, new industries into this town. You dethat I accepted the invitation of your dangerously close in fact, when the pressire to increase your population, and oastmaster to say something tonight ent supply would be inadequate, and above all to make this the city beautiful, neering my first impression of Mar-that a prolonged drought would result attractive to every new comer. You ette. And it may be rather presump. in dire consequences to the people of the know that the health and contentment of ons of me, a stranger to most of you, city. And this in face of the fact that every man, weman and child in this city ith no special message to bring to you the city was constantly extending the depends upon a pure water supply. You attempt to take up the time alloted water system on the Croton watershed, cught never to ask any industry to come o one speaker at a gathering of this A committee of entinent engineers was here with its accompanying population ort But it is because of the fact that called, in and after a most thorough in of workingmen's families until you can wish to cease to be a stranger that I vectigation of all available watersheds, offer them pure and wholesome water to

open to them was to go to the Catskill ov no rieans unsurmountable. Here you mountains, construct a reservoir and have an unlimited reservoir of chemically ring the water 100 miles to New York. | Dure water right at your Joor. Your Accordingly in 1905 the new board of problem is small compared to what they have had to face in Chicago and Milwater supply was created and today you wankee. I understand they have found will find men at work at the footbills of the renedy in Chiago and it doesn't the renedy in Chiago and it doesn't the Catskills, constructing a lake twelve matter because what has happen in Milmiles long and two miles proad, wich will wipe eleven towns out of existence. way. It is possible that mistakes have wanker because they prefer beer, anysible, whatever they may be, and if it It hold beek this enormous amount of been made here; it is possible that your water a mascury dam one mile long is sewer outlet is unfortunately close to the standing of his profession, which will and a party to Panama, explained the three niles more. To bring this water a harmless but unpalatable chemical in as it preserves its distinction as a o the city they are constructing a con-the water is not a source of constant joy learned profession. The lawyer out- of electrical fire which crackled so that ate aqueduct ninety-three miles long to the consumer. But what of it, if miswenteen and one-half feet high and sevtakes have been made? Mistakes don't ntern feet wide. It is necessary to tunel monatains, build syphons down under te valleys and streams and, most diffithe only thing left to you is to drink ult of all, it is thought it will be necesout of a Polaris bottle the rest of your try to go down perhaps 1,000 feet un life. No, it is time to get busy and Hudson in order to find a safe remedy these mistakes and the Commersthod of crossing the river. In all it is cial club is the organization whose duty cobabiv the most colossal engineering it is to direct this agitation. There are oject ever attempted, not excepting the many schemes in the air, but they seem Panama canal. It will cost \$162,000,000, to remain there- up in the air. Some ut it will result in providing an addibelieve that the cost of extending the ional supply of 500,000,000 galleas, of intake to a sufficient distance into the are soft water every twenty-four take to insure a permanently pure supply

haps. They will bear investigation any rested I have sought information as way. But let us have this investigation o what has been done in the past and let it be a thorough and exhaustive hat you intend; to do in the future. I study. I learn from inquiry that from ave tried to find out to what extens time to time in past years you have he people of Marquette realize the imsought to solve this problem, but I can ortance of this problem, and, if they not find that any investigation was ever calize it, whether they have given the begun, backed by the people and carried ater board to understand that public out consistently to the end, which reentiment is behind them in going forsulted in substantial definite plans for ard with the improvement of the exthe future. sting system, and whether sufficient The Commercial club should have a unds have been placed at their disposal, water supply committee. This commitand this is what I find. I meet many ee should see to it that this investigandividuals who have much to say about

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out. I do not find that any or

tion is carried forward at once. Such an he present situation. Some have critiinvestigation will undoubtedly ism to offer and almost every one has noney, much money perhaps. It wil probably te necessary to call upon the e done, but I do not find that there has services of expert water supply engineer een any strong concerted action on the who will go over the situation therough ly, study the possibilities of the presen ourage your board and to see to it that situation of your plant, determine what he proper preliminary investigations are effect the currents of the harbor and lak have upon your present intake, make anized body of men has even taken of sure what it would mean to move the bis question seriously and offered its plant or how far out into the lake it is ecessary to go, This can't be done in I know something of the injustice and a day or a week, but once you get then after futility of indiscriminate criticism findings in definite form then you will If those in charge of important public have something to build upon. If the stilities. I have seen enough of it in water board does not feel safe in ex-New York to know what I am talking pending the money necessary for pre dout and I know that no good ever re- liminary study, it should be the duty of sults from it. No public service board is your committee to see that public senti ver going very far ahead with new ment is aroused so that the water board known as the Standard Oil trust event- the time of the earthquake and was projects until it is absolutely certain will feel justified in going ahead. Money hat public sentiment is behind it. And cannot be expended in any way which now I want to know what has been donwill bring you larger return in the end. in Marquette to encourage this senti- If the water board eventually finds the solution of the problem and that radical pent? What has the Commercial cluo ver done in this matter? Have you in the plant are necessary which may involve an appropriation from the city, it should be the duty or ever appointed a special committee to investigate this matter and offer its assistcour committee to first determine that

tion the situation in New York city is sure of success, then to back the water veloping a managerial soul, and of infus-This tremen-lous project was in board to the limit. Talk it up every ing it into corporate action, and thus tigated and initiated by non-political where, get after your alderman and see to promote the rightecusness that shall ivic organizations. It was first taken to it that the common council votes its exalt the nation. If in the discharge of up by the Manufacturers' associaion of approval, or if it comes down to the this conscientious duty we shall be tact-Brooklyn. This association appointed a voters themselves do a little campaign- ful and persistent we may help to es veter supply committee which investibling to arouse public opinion and see that tablish for our corporatins a higher

DISCUSSED BY STETSON

Bar Association Sharply and Clearly Defines the Ethics of the Legal Profession.

egal profession were sharply and clearly lefined today by Francis Lynde Stetsch gard to that community and it is un-structing a system which surpasses in estimate and apportionment. They kept of New York, president of the New York cubtedly much safer for him to refrain size anything the world has ever seen, everlasting at it until they saw some. State Bar association, in an address of The Lawyer's Livelihood," before meeting of the bar association here. Dur ing the course of his speech, Mr. Ste that undoubtedly there will be furth xperiments in legislation, both state an in the practice of law? For the over and there can be, but one answer. isregarded, the pressing duty of most is to support one's family and to keep

out of barrowing debt. "But the lawyer who chooses or who pursues his profession primarily, or ever principally, as a money-getter, falls into two-fold error. First, he selects for his purpose an inferior instrument, for as already observed, in money making, as in the opportunities for money making, the lawyer lags behind the trader of equal ability, and, second, he comprospell failure. It is no time to throw up tronizing condescension. But if he shall year hands and make up your mind that retain and maintain his traditional familiarity with the science of the law, entering into and shaping the affairs of even the most resourceful laymen, he will command and will receive from the spectful consideration and esteem. "To the mere money-seeking lawyer indeed the love of money will prove the root of all evil. The lawyer is bound

always to advise conformity to the clear requirements of every valid law. As a Using and fall to passing the word Now I have an object in bringing this that well sinking or the erection of a siderable personal inconveniences, we breach of this duty might involve conto the attention of the Compercial club, filtration system is necessary and some may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be also be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to the registerious wireless to Mr. Sherman may be a sum of the registerious wireless to the regi Naturally during my stay in Marquette want to move your plant to an entirely may assume that it is observed by those the ruysterious wireless to Mr. Sherman may assume that it is observed by those the ruysterious wireless to Mr. Sherman want to move your plant to an entirely who are conscious of its existence. How as the Blucher was coming into New this duty none know better than some interview," and was signed "J. O." This of us who at times have been compelled was about the time that Mr. Sherman's probrium, the client must tell the whole truth, or at other times have been compelled to decline to interpose a defense desired by some tender-heared but erring and distressed man or woman.

"Whether or not a lawyer shall give a lvice as to any particular transaction not within the express prohibition of law, or of morals, as already intimated, is a question of his own judgment. But his judgment must be exercised with a and a citizen, and with the certain exsectation of public disapproval it his participation shall appear to be out of harcay with his general reputation or all seem to involve mjury to the pubinterests.

Mr. Stetson, referring to a statemen' former Senator Lindsay, of Kentuc that "great corporations, are provthemselvs the greatest instruments evil man has ever devised," said: Judge Lindsay is entitled to high re peet, but I would venture to question hether in and of itself the corporate orn; of organization is the specific germ the ills depicted or predicted by him dislike and popular resentment of olders of the trust certificates; the aenomenal development of the great arnegie steel business was through a partnership whose forty-four member receded and formed the corporation o 809; the greatest financial transactions | The position of the chief wireless open are conducted not by corporations but ates; even the New York Stock ex tain, and runks as an officer messing

y to be found in more legislation the crash, gainst corporations. Undoubtedly there will be further experiments in legisla ion, both state and federal, to the cor inned repression of business enterprise moral methods. What is wanted is not this section since 1850, is dead, egislation so much as the 'righteousness' New York, Jan. 28.-Jim Driscoll, of sense of justice. In a popular governthe other hand relief is hardly to be secured through the relentless enforce ment of strictly legal rights, tending to of 1844-1846.

a nation cannot disregard the meum and tuum, nor will it ignore these interests of humanity which challenge the rights of humanity which challenge the rights

Stetson said: "If we are to lead, it must be because of the character of our New England Fire Insurance company, leadership, and not because of tradi- one of the largest stockhohiers of the tional prestige. Class prestige is a prive Central Frust company, which was diege of the past, wrested in turn from igniciated some days ago. the army, from the church, and from the New York, Jan. 28.—The bodies of bar, Just now it may have passed to United States Consul Arthur S. Chene accordingly presumptuous,

agers, is to aid in the process of de- the interment will take place.

standard of methods and morals, so that needs of New York. Later the Mer- This, gentlemen, I believe to be your in operation they shall meet at least hants' association of New York appoint outy. It comes well within the scope of the popular conception of beings with

"The lawyer thus inspired will not ear, the courts. He will discharge his duty as he sees it, undeterred by clamor of the public or the press. With such empositre as he can command, he will wait the ultimate judgment of his comunity. He will not abandon his prerogtive at the summens of some pamph er whose immunity from prosecution lue to the past powerful interventions the great Erskine and his successors. e press temporarily even though unentionally may confuse but it will finally mislead the general estimate the lawyer following the guidance of Buffalo, Jan. 28 .- The ethics of the on intelligent conscience."

WIRELESS OPERATOR COOL IN COLLISION

'Jack' Binns Kept Distress Signals Flashing from Republic.

Was on His Forty-First Trip Between New York and Europe-He Showed President-elect Taft and Speaker Cannon How the Spark Does the Work.

New York, Jan. 28. Jack Binns-his nitials are J. R., but he doesn't usually often to be availed of and never to be bother with them-the Marconi operator on the Republic who sent out the distress igaals, "C. Q. D." probably was just as pel and deliberate as the messages he out would seem to indicate. Binns is aly twenty-five or so years old, but he an't easily excited

He knew that "C. Q. D." signal by Leart; in fact, he had practiced it. If peaker Cannon will brush his memory bit, he will remember a uniformed nek him, former Representative James mises his own tone, and correspondingly S. Sherman, now vice president-elect, workings of the Marconi system and ilclassed by the merchant in the competit made the speaker step a little side

"And the only time we tap in on the public as well as from his fellows, re- Pe Forrest system, Mr. Speaker," Binns aid, "is when a general call for distress omething like this (business of some spirited electrical sputtering). Then all operators on every system drop every-

to insist that at the cost of social op- name had figured frequently in the Har riman-Roosevelt letters, and there had been developments during his absence from the country. All the newspapers appeared auxious to interview Mr. Sher nan, but though he couldn't up to that time figure out just who "J. O." was, no interviews were forthcoming when the oporters hearded the Biucher at quaran-

In crossing to this country on the teamer President Grant after his trip full sense of his responsibility as a man around the world Mr. Taft took an inerest in the work Binns was mastering Mr. Taft had occasion to send several vireless messages and was so pleased at the way the young operator handled his stuff that he called at the little cabin on he top deck several times, just to have passing chat and find out what the lews was before it was printed in the hip's little newspaper. Binns got s remetion and had the responsible posion of chief operator on the Kaiserin lictoria offered to him. Here he did ell and through his good work was of ered a tempting position on one of the ig band stations in Ireland.

But his love for the sea got the beter of bins, and soon he secured a transhat extraordinary successful business for to ship again. He was at Genoa at nated prior to the incorporation of the table to be of assistance with his appara tus. This was not his first earthquake experience, as the Blucher, on its trip before the one Speaker Cannon's party mede, had touched at Kingston at the time of the calastrophe there.

ater aboard the ship is well defined. He by unincorporated bankers and syndi takes orders from nobody but the caphange personified under the name of their tables. Binns was rounding his 'Wall street' is not a corporation. The forty-first trip to New York from Eulistrust expressed in such utterances as 13-pe, though he had made many side that of Judge Lindsay implies really a voyages, and for a man of his age he distrust of the power possessed by any had covered more territory than the ombination or association of wealth, it average. Bines is not murried, but he espective of the form in which the com- does not spend much time ornamenting bination may choose to constitute itself, the promenade dock. The best place to "This would indicate that protection find him is the wireless cabin, and that's gainst the dreaded evils is not certain- where he happened to be at the time of

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

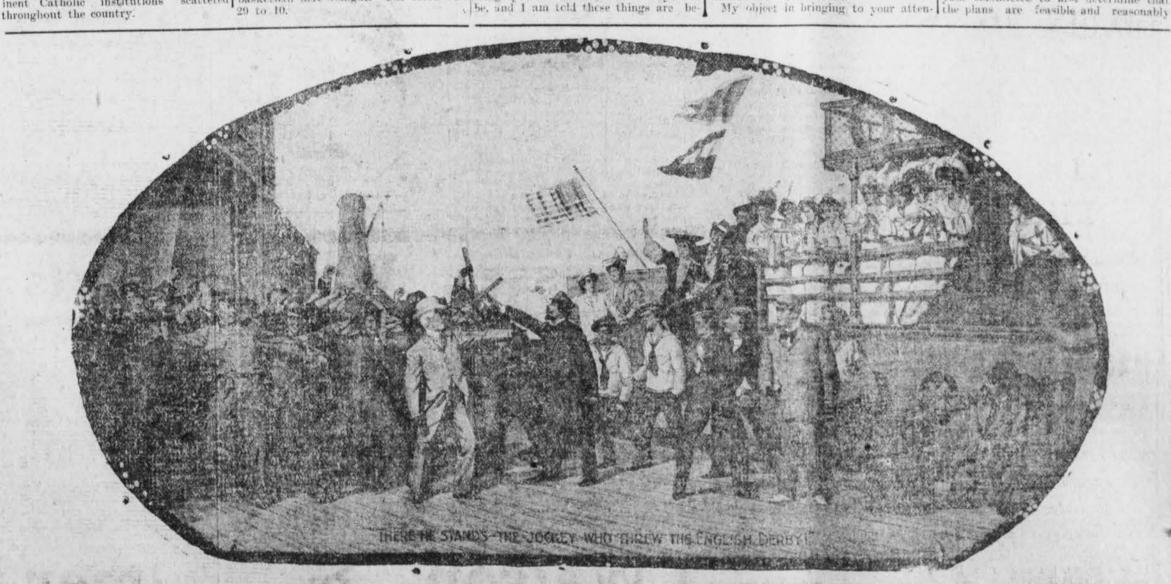
Springfield Ills., Jan. 28.-Algernon out this result though regrettable is not Farr, aged eighty-nine, president of the to be avoided by any concession to un- Illinois National bank and a resident of

which alone exalteth a nation.' This is Cardiff, Wales, featherweight champion not self-righteousness, nor is it that of England, tonight defeated Johnny sentimental rightcoursess that lacks a Marto, of this city, in ten fast rounds. Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Thomas R. Lyon, ment this may involve popular tyranny aged titty-five, president of several lumand spoliation of individual rights. On ber companies and former president of

appular outbreaks like the anti-rent war | Buffale, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The State Bas association today adopted the code of "The righteensness that alone exalteth professional ethics approved at Portland, nation cannot discovered the mount and Me., in 1907 by the American Bar as-

Speaking of the leadership of law in Providence, R. I., Jan. 28.-Robert L. the advancement of civilization, Mr. Spencer of this city was this afternoon

the press, which like every predecessor and Mrs. Chency, killed in the earthclass will lose it when, as is inevitable quake at Messina a month ago, arrived with the possessor of irresponsible pow- in the harbor tonight on board the liner er, it shall become self-sufficient and Venezia. When the Venezia docks tomorrow, the bodies will be escorted by "The privilege and the opportunity of regular troops to the Grand Central stalawyers advising corporations and com-binations, and their creators and man-Conn., the home of the Cheneys, where



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KNEW ABE LINCOLN

CHIEF LIVED IN BALTIMORE WASHINGTON DURING THE ENTIRE CIVIL WAR PE-RIOD, COMING NORTH AFTER PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S DEATH.

Mrs. Mary Lacey, mother of John Lacey, chief of the Ishpeming fire depart ent, and the Misses Anna and Winifred eey, wellknown Ishpeming school achers, had the honor of being person-lly acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, as well as several of the other noted Civit var generals. Mrs. Lacey, who has a plendid memory, talks most entertainngly of what she actually had seen of incoln, the war, the great generals and

She was brought to America when ery small child, her parents having died n Ireland, Tipperary county. She went irect to Baltimore to live with he

Mrs. Lacey and her relatives lived it Baltimore and Washington through the Improvements Will Probably Make Ishvar period. At that time Maryland was ne of the strong slave states and Mrs. acey's aunt and uncle were large hold-Many of the slaves in Maryland were so the annual tournament here on Washingattached to their owners that they re- ton's birthday. After the last tourna used to leave then; when they were de-ment it was decided to set the bump

incoln and she took much interest in Last fall some fifty or more feet of the in draing the struggles for freedom, surface was removed from the hill, startshe states that she had met and talked ing at a point 120 feet below the bump with him many times, also with Union giving it an incline from there down to and Confederate generals, among them the 175-foot mark of about the same Generals Scott, Butler, McClellan, John percentage as that at the point where the best jumpers landed in last year's tournament. John Evenson, who made the maembers and describes well the first 127-foot jump here, but fell, landed on eal outbreak of the war, when the a flat spot and was jarred considerably. Inited States arsenal at Harper's Ferry A number of the other riders said that as attacked and John Brown was later they were afraid to jump beyond the aptured in December, 1859. Then it 122-foot mark on account of the poor was that everybody joined in singing lay of the hill.

John Brown's Bedy." She also re it has been light of President Jefferson Davis. light and day could be heard thousands inging, "We Will Hang Jeff Davis."

First Blood in Baltimore.

Fort Sumpter, in 1861, when Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. While the volunteers were marching through the streets of Baltimore, a Massachusetts regiment was attacked and the first blood was shed. Baltimore and Washhere was very little rest for the inhabitants of the city. Many times the people from the city. Mrs. Lacey states that aine tournaments. night after night she and her relatives had left their homes determined to get away, only to find that means of escape were barrieaded. She has a good recollection of the surrender of Harper's Fer-

New Year's day of 1863, Mrs. Lacey onsiders was one of the most import-Lincoln issued his Emancipation proclam | \$5; twin jump, \$10; longest standing ation. She heard Lincoln deliver his jump, \$10. famous address and she saw him inaugrated in 1861 and again in 1865. She will be a national association medal and Milwaukee Out of the Race for the and her aunt had planned to attend the Nor club trophy; second, gold head-Ford's theater the night of the assas-led umbrella; third, pair of skies; fourth sination, but after purchasing the tickets meerschaum pipe; fifth, meerschaum had decided not to go. When it became pipe, and sixth, a sweater. known throughout the city that Lincoln had been shot by the Actor J. Wilkes First, silver cup; second, sut of clothes; Booth there was no end of excitement, third, fountain pen; fourth, sweater; The people generally were terror-strick- fifth, set of cuff buttons, and, sixth, a en and heart-broken as many of them sweater, ad learned to love Lincoln He was man who mingled among the people Il while all admired and loved him. ount of tridges having been burned and given are as follows: railroads destroyed. It was four months "First-Only amateur members of it at the convention to be held next after the assassination of Lincoln that clubs belonging to the National Ski as. month at Pittsburg. t was possible for her to leave Wash- sociation of America shall have the ogton and it required thirty-three days right to compete for the cup. make the journey to Hancock. ceased lived in Virginia during three shall be engraved upon the cup. years of the war and came north and "Third—At each annual tournament tournaments and conventions held recred and owned the present Hurontown and the winning club shall retain pos nine. Immediately after their marriage session of the trophy for the year fol-Mr. and Mrs. Lacey came to Ishpeming, lowing its victory, and so long as it may where she has lived ever since. Her late successfully defend its possession of the husband was one of the first to purchas feup in successive contests. lot in the original forty-acre townsite, platted by the late Robert Nelson. reserves the privilege of having a mem-The original plat took in a portion of her of the club selected as one of the Division street, where the family still judges in the contest for the cup."

ERIC ERICKSON'S FUNERAL.

who died Wednesday in the Post-Grad only amateurs will be permitted to cate hospital, Milwaukee, will be held compete for it, and the hope is ex-Sunday afternoon from the Fisnish pressed that all of the clubs affiliated Lutheran church, under auspices of the with the national organization will be Marquette aerie of the Fraternal Order represented by riders. The amateur of Engles, in which the deceased held contests are to take place on the first membership. The officers of the Ish-day. peming acre of the society request all seabers to need at their hall Sunday afternoon at 1:30 to prepare for attend ing the funeral. The cortege will leav the family home, at the corner of Main and Division streets, at 2:30 o'clock. In-

erment will be in Ishpeming cometery. "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES" TONIGHT.

theatre. The company is an unusually large one and it carries a complete and attractive equipment of scenery and stage effects. Owing to the late arrival of the company the carries and stage effects. of the company, the curtain will not ing up until 8:45.

"Let us have some Cudahy Peacock ma," say young and old.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Delegates to County Convention Will Be Chosen a Week from Tonight.

The city committee of the Republican party has issued a call for ward cauuses to elect-delegates to attend the Republican county convention, to be held at Marquette a week from tomorrow. Feb. 6. The caucuses will be called to rder at 7:30 o'clock and the places for olding them and the number of delegates to be elected to attend the conention are as follows: First Ward-Engine house; two dele

Second-Lake Superior office (old) hree delegates.

Third-Jones' barn; four delegates. Fourth-Hose house; three delegates, Fifth-Hose house; two delegates. Sixth-Anderson's store; three dele Seventh-Lake Angeline office; tw elegates.

Eighth-Manual Training Schoo uilding; two delegates. Ninth-Ridge street school building wo delegates. Tenth-Hose house; one delegate,

WILL HAVE FINE SLIDE.

peming Ski Hill Fastest in World.

The officers of the Ishpeming Ski club is of slaves, who were considered as do not propose to be outdone by any cal estate 's considered today. The other city, and will provide a fast slide verage value of a man slave was \$3,000, for the experts who will participate in back twenty feet in order to procure Mrs, Lacey was a great admirer of better landing around the 130-foot mark

It has been decided to also raise the nembers the fall of Richmond and the top of the seaffold twelve feet, permit ting of an additional run, with a much swifter start, of forty-eight feet. This will make the hill nearly 700 feet long. Eric Hoyseth, president of the Ishpem ing club, yesterday expressed the opinion orget the day after the surrender of that Isear Gunderson's world record of ort Sumpter, in 1861, when Lincoln 138 feet, made last Sunday at Chippewa

ington were soon barricaded to keep out convention and tournament at Eau the Confederates and from that time Claire, Feb. 6 and 7. It is likely that two or three riders will be sent from here. The board will also likely select riders to attend the Duluth and Colerwere running at a certain signal to flee riders to attend the Duluth and Coler-

National Tournament Prizes.

National Tournament Prizes.

Secretary T. W. Durham, of the Ishpeming club, yesterday received the list of prizes to be awarded at the national tournament. The awards in the expert, or professional, class will be as follows:
First prize, national association gold medal and \$75 cash; second prize, \$65; third, \$55; fourth, \$45; fifth, \$35; sixth, \$25; seventh \$20; elebth \$18; ninth ant in the war period and she expressed medal and \$75 cash; second prize, \$65; the belief that it would never be forgot third, \$55; fourth, \$45; fifth, \$35; sixth, ten by those who were in the South at \$25; seventh, \$20; eighth, \$18; ninth, that time, as it was on that day that \$15; tenth, \$12; eleventh, \$10; twelfth,

In the amateur class the first prize

In the boys' class the prizes will be

Nor Club Trophy.

great deal and many knew him very Nor ski club, of Chicago, which is con-Andrew Hummeland, secretary of the tributing a \$200 trophy for the amateur

"Second-The successful contestant Seen after arriving in Hancock Mrs. wins the cup for the club to which he least \$25,000. This will allow \$8,000 for Lacey was married to James Lacey, who belongs, and not as an individual. His passed away some years ago. The de name, however, with that of his club,

Edward Hulburt, who soon after discov- America, the cup shall be contested for, "Fourth-The Ski club Nor of Chicago

> Mr. Hummeland says that the object of the club in donating the cup is to

encourage interest in the sport for its and sake, and to discourage professiol-The funeral of the late Eric Erickson, ism in ski running. In view of this fact

> Being in the right place at the right time isn't always a matter of accident.

Shake off the grip of your old enemy, Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swelling and oreness be driven out of the tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of sneczing will cease and the discharge, as offensive "Little Johnny Jones," one of the big to others as to yourself, will be stopped it was selling at 24% at the close. On attractions of the season, will be pre- when the causes that produce it are resented this evening at the Ishpeming moved . Cleanliness, comfort and re-

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Little Johnny Jones

Curtain at 8:45.

WILL NOT GET TOURNEY.

American Bowling Congress' Meet.

The Milwankee bowlers, who were unsuccessful in securing pledges for a sum necessary to meet the expenses of the American Bowling congress convention and tournament in 1910, have decided to pull out of the race. It would Black Mountain have required approximately \$30,000 to Butte & London ... finance the affair. Of this sum \$6,000 Poston Ely would be needed for the use of the Auditorium for six weeks. An effort was made to induce the brewers, hotel keeptheir departure for Springfield. Ills. riders at the national tournament, has ers, alley managers and others to raise the It was at this time that she decided to one north and join her aunt, who lived in Hanceck. She could not leave on actions under which the trophy is to be their claim for the tournament and it

> It is reported that about 400 five-men teams are assured for the Pittsburg events, which will mean a prize list of at each of the three events. The committee in charge of the arrangements has been represented at several of the state

A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

all around today, beginning with Ama! gamated, which opened at 77%, ex-dividend, and declined to 76. This was the signal for general selling throughout the list. Calumet & Arizona, on light offer ings, broke to 105, a loss of 4 1/4 points. a full point between sales being com mon. North Butte, Copper Range, Old Dominion and Boston & Corbin lost a point each. Superior & Pittsburg and Greene Cananca were off 1/4. Isle Royle touched 241/4 on the early weakness the carb. San Antonio was the exception the demand for it being particularly rood, and bids of 9% failed to bring ut any stock. There are rumors of a Boston pool in this issue, and they are talking 15 for it. Giroux Consolidated was off to SVi. but a prominent Broadway house with western connections continues to absorb the stock as it is of ered. The metal situation is unchanged. We think this is an excellent opportunity

like Isle Royale, Butte Coalition reene Cananea, Superior & Pittsburg bannon Giroux Consolidated and Sar

Asked. alumet & Corbin. Columbus Cons. ! umberland Ely Corbin Copper . Denn Mining . 3,50 Davis Daly First National Cop.

Over 150 members attended the reguar meeting of Zenith lodge, Knights of extrias. Wednesday evening, when Dep aty Grand Chancellor Sharpe of Saul Ste. Marie conducted a school of in struction. Mr. Sharpe gave a good address and all things considered the meet ing was one of the best that the lodge has held in a year or more. A number of visitors were present from neighboring places. At the conclusion of the sesion a banquet was served and several responded to toasts, John N. Olsen, hancellor commander, was toastmaster FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

7.75

4.25

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Mrs. R. P. Bronson entertained with ards Wesh esday afternoon, John Burder of Calemet, formerly of his city, was here yesterday, visiting

Silver Leaf

lold Cons.

Daisy

Florence Mining

clatives. The members of the Birthday chil were entertained by Mrs. F. B. Carter at her home on North Oak street. Miss Judith Henrickson arrived hom-

esterday from Princeton, where she pent three weeks taking care of a pr ient. Miss Henrickson is a graduat nurse of the Harper bospital, Detroit. Sam. Apostle has purchased the stock nd fixtures of the Beston Candy sitch

n, which were recently sold to A. Nich las of the Sco, who bought the outfi at the mortgage foreclosure sale tw weeks ago tomorrow.

LOST-Man's sheepskin lined coat, between Northwestern depot and Division street. Re-ward Return to Bayard & Hasselblad's store, 1-28-3t

OR. JOHN H. STAACKE **OPTICIAN**

Voelker Block, Room 10, Second Floor.

he Cleveland Lake property, was inared Wednesday evening by a fall of cound. He was boring a hole with an oger in a soft spot in the breast of ore hen some dirt came down and struck fire. No bones were fractured and his njuries are not serious. Kerrifien is aurrica and his family lives on High

William F. Anderson and Miss Hildegard Skogiund, well known and popular young people of Ishpeming, were anited marriage Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Skoglund n North Fourth street, Rev. G. Fletcod, paster of the Swedish Lutheran hurch, performed the ceremony, in the rescuee of relatives of the bride and room. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on he evening train for Chicago and Milcaukee, to be absent a few days. They vill begin housekeeping soon after their

DEAD MAN'S MONEY FOUND.

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 28.- Early in the nineties a rancher named Erasmus Ball, living year Mayfield, Sirty miles southwest of Chehalis, was killed while working in the timber. It was generally elieved that he had a considerable sum f money secreted about his place somevbere, but diligent search failed to recal the hiding place. The ranch has ince passel into the hands of Abel ohnson. A few days ago an employe of chason discovered an old can in bad ondition, containing what was apparenty the money which Ball had cached way in an old stump. It was mostly in urrency and was in such bad condition that the contents were sent to the treasury department at Washington to see if the bills could be identified.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County.—ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney &
Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
county and state aforesaid, and that said
firm will pax the sum of ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of
Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 6th day of December, A. D.

(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
and acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Send for testimonals free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Matt Kerrinen, a miner, employed at Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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First National Bank NEGAUNEE, MICH.

United States Depositary.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000

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

Accepts Savings Deposits in any amount from \$1 up and allows interest thereon at the rate of 3 per cent per year.

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A. Maitland, President. Geo. J. Maas, Vice Pres. T. C. Yates, Cashier. T. Pascoe, Ass't Cashier.

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Ishpeming Theatre TUESDAY, FEB. 2

"THE PLAY BEAUTIFUL"

Message Mars from

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.

ty of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at the City Hall, in the city of Marquette, on Saturday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1908, at eleven o'clock a. They Believe the Trade Is Menm., for the purpose of electing twentytwo delegates to the state convention, called to meet in the city of Grand Rapids, on Friday, February 12th, 1908, to nominate two candidates for the office of justice of the supreme court, two candidates for the office of regent of the university, one candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction, one candidate for the office of member of the state board of education and six candidates for the office of member of the state board of agriculture, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the

The several wards in the cities of the townships of the county, are entitled earth to learn what the prospects are. to 49,000 in 1901. Moreover, as the av the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows:

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Total delegates ... Dated, Ishpeming, Michigan, January publican Committee.

TABITHA:
Gold Medal Flour leads them all.
SUSETTE.

E. W. M'PHERRAN, Secretary.

DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. OPPOSE DUTY ON COFFEE, fee on hand is abnor

Distributors.

aced in the Tariff Proposition-Enormous Quantities of Coffee Stored; So Much That No Revenue Would Be Collected for Two Years—It Is One of the to the Retail Grocer.

Washington, Jan. 28-The tea and cof ee trade is growing nervous over the threatened imposition of a revenue cusoms duty on one or both those commo dities. Representatives of the leading distributors are moving heavens and tea increased from 38,600 piculs in 1898 John Moir of Chase & Sanborn, the erage price on which the duty was paid this week and filed a protest with the er representative concerns are making their influence felt in opposition to the 35 persont of it, or \$350,000, must be proposed duty.

The position of these concerns and their standing in the community is con vincing of the menace to the coffee trade which is contained in the tariff proposi tion. While the "valorization" argumet is a factor in favor of the duty on th speculative side and the tax is urged by some elements purely because of it immediate money-making possibilitie the standard concerns say that coffe cannot be taxed without serious re sults to legitimate business. It is true that enormous quantities of coffee are hoarded in this country and abroad, bu the distributing concerns, especially such as sell to the retail trade, say that they do not wish to be placed in the embar

rassing position into which a coffee duty Coffee is one of the few profitable ar not for this and a very few others, he must go out of business. He knows that legislation which would put the coffee and 24 the warehouses are full of coffee and trade in those possessions out of busi that any raise in price for a year or more, or until this stock is reduced, would be purely artificial. The roasters appreciate this fact and do not want to be forced to do business on speculative values. Again, about 60 per cent of the coffee retailed brings only about twenty cents a pound, and this price is the committee or congress will do with will have between 500 and 600 delegates fixed rather by the people than by the tea and coffee proposition. No one Grand Master William Flynn of Defixed rather by the people than by the the tra and coffee proposition. No one dealers, for it represents what the aver-age man of moderate circumstances is the nature of the situation. Neither will willing or able to pay. To raise the price will lead inevitably to a curtailment of consumption on the one hand until the arguments on all sides have and to loss to the retail trade on the other, unless the public is found to be sult of the new departure calculated. cheerfully willing to add to its expenses. The jobbing houses are not af fected by these considerations, but job bing houses in the grocery trade are not question is settled. as numerous as they were a few years 26 ago, hence the situation would be brought

-| down directly to importer and retailer 80 with loss and annoyance on both sides With an average price to the trade o 1908.

M. M. DUNCAN,

Chairman Marquette County Rewholesale price, while the grocer would claim his cash discounts on the total price he pays. In this case it would include also the duty. The importer, therefore, would be compelled either to add a fictitious value to the price to enable him to give the usual discount or stand the loss himself.

As a matter of business practice, all the losses suggested in the proposition of course would be passed over to the consumer; and it is here that the psychology of the situation makes it interesting and dangerous. The stock of cof-

a fact, that many of the leading houses A Republican convention for the coun- The Plan Strongly Resisted by the for two years without further purchases ould be able to continue on business abroad. This being the case, the government could expect to revenue from the office duty for two years, while the publie meantime would resent as a palpable aposition any attempt of the coffelealers to increase prices. The whole ituation, from this point of view, is an impossible" one, and it cannot change antil the local stock of coffee on hand s exhausted.

Some lessons may be learned by the Few Profitable Articles Left experience on the trade with the war evenue tax of 1898. The use of highest graie teas under the ten-cent tax fell off 75 per cent, while the two next grades went down 50 per cent; the first a saving of approximately \$1,000,000 a from 31,000 piculs in 1897 to 7,900 in 1901, and in the second grade from 35. 000 piculs to 16,000; while in the same period the common or cheapest grade of committee on ways and means, and othe price. This meant, in the sale of a mil tion dollars' worth of goods, that at least usted out in duty. In the case o office, with a duty of five cents a pound

the ratic would be still greater. Congress is admittedly between the evil and deep sea on the coffee propo sition. It needs the revenue and th vent the reaping of possible profits by the speculators in the next few years of living expenses, it has been proposed to levy an internal revenue tax on coffee; but this remedy, the home. Seven of these are children n some of its aspects, would be wors than the disease. It would knock the insular coffees out of all chance of do ing business in the American market or of Hancock who now resides in Colorade anywhere else; and while congress may not see its way clear to assess a duty there a few years ago, have returned or Coffee is one of the few profitable ar ticles left to the retail grocer. Were it Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines,

The committee on ways and means against leakage that they are the wonder of the Capitol and the despair newspaper men. Not a living man in th committee or out of it can say what been very carefully weighed and the re Nothing in the whole tariff situation excites more talk here or is expected to be more prolific of sensation before the



Negaunee Department

NEW COAST RAILWAY **NEARING COMPLETION**

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL SYSTEM WILL RUN PASSEN-GER TRAINS BETWEEN CHICA-GO AND SEATTLE EARLY IN THE COMING SUMMER.

According to a railroad man in Ne aunce yesterday, the Chicago, Milwauee & St. Paul's line from Chicago to eattle will be completed about May 1 construction work on this extension has een conducted on a large scale for nonths, and the business interests o he territory through which the line asses are eagerly awaiting its comple a, as it will be the means of improv commercial and industrial condition the territory it will serve. Many o large lumber and other interests i west have been handicapped in re years because of inadequate rail service. Two years ago this winter embargo on the freight traffic lasted several months, and it was only with at difficult that the lumber industry

The Columbia River bridge and the St. Paul tunnel through Bitter Root antain are among the most important gineering feats on the extension. There now pot more than fifty miles of oad yet to be constructed for the com letion of the line from Seattle to Chi and it is anticipated that passentrains will be running into Seattle efore July 1, which is the date originalset for the opening of the road. The rains will not be operated on a very ast schedule at the start, as it will take some time to properly ballast the There are quite a number of onnels along the line and much picturscenery. The Columbia Rive. oridge contains sixteen spans. It is now beut two-thirds completed and all of e steel and other material is on hand that the structure will be ready for se before the last of the rails are laid. Aside from establishing a record for apid railway building, bridging one tream sixty times within a few miles. and other remarkable engineering feats, he road has achieved an important rec erd in tunnelling through the heart of mountain at Taft, Mont. It is said that he hore has a total length of 8,759 feet and to put it through required the best engineering skill that money could com-

The management of the system is now vorking out a new plan to aid in the apid development of the country along line. It is proposed to establish series of experimental farms and stations along the extension, at some dozen of the coast. Plans have partially been tries which these stations will serve to at a standstill. demonstrate to setlers, homescekers, tourists or investors, will be agriculture, sheep and cattle raising, dairy, forestry, irrigation, power projects and mining. The important question of coal supply for the locomotives on the new extension has been solved, as the company has purchased some 5,000 acres of excellent

coal fields in Yellowstone county, Mont. in the Musselshell valley. The manage ment figures that by owning and oper ating their own coal mines there will be year in fuel.

WANT NEW SUPERINTENDENT. Position Available for Competent Person at Odd Fellows Home.

of control of the Odd Fellows home, who arrived here from Jackson early in the week, says that the affairs of the institation are in excellent condition. Super intendent Hopkins and his wife, wh ranaged the home, have resigned, and will leave early next week for their faru near Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Hop pins have been in charge of the institution for three years. The members o leaders do not se how they can get the board are to receive applications un along without it, yet the situation is til the April meeting from parties desir each that, if the duty is voted into the ing the superintendency. It is intended tariff it cannot be collected for a year to have one person look after both the or two. To meet this situation and pre- inside and cutside work. The board will week, pay from \$800 to \$1,000 a year, exclusive

> There are now forty-four inmates a four orphars from Brimley baving been ocen admitted last week. The three chil ren of Mrs. Carrie Armstrong, formerly and whose husband was killed in a mine their mother.

The next annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Ode Fellows is to be held at the Soo, the sesion opening on the third Tuesday in Oc ober. It is expected that there will b a record breaking attendance and th have locked their own lips so effectively members of the Soo Odd Fellows and Rebekah ledges are already making plans for the meeting. There will be ever 700 delegates representing the vari us subordinate lodges and the Rebekals troit and Grand Warden Franshaw o Saginaw have been in the Soo during th congress date to take up the question past week conferring in regard to the with any thought of putting a duty on preliminary arrangements for the ses

ONE ON THE CONDUCTOR.

William Connell; the popular conductor on the street car line, was surprised yes terday morning to find a nicely painted green sign bearing the world "Cennellville" tacked on the waiting station at dub house, and the ski hill. Mr. Connell tion. annot imagine who gave the piace the 'Connellville.'

to repair cables broken by trawlers.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS.

Over 600 People Attended Masquerade at the Rink Wednesday Evening.

There was a record-breaking attend nce at the mask carnival at the Adelphi eller rink Wednesday evening. Over 600 dmission tickets were sold, and nearly 300 persons were masked. There was erge delegation from Ishpeming. The rizes were awarded as follows: Bost Masked Couple-Henry Genor and

eter Genette. Pest Masked Lady-Mrs. Young. Best Masked Gentleman-Ruben Smith Homliest Mask-George Hebbard, Isia

Best Comie Mask-Fred Jackson. Most Graceful Lady Skater-Miss Bes

mos Lemire At the suggestion of the judges, Man-ager Wilson gave the Misses Mildrel Viant and Julia Lindberg prizes, for their graceful skating. The judges were Jame Curley, George Defrain. Con Thompson rnest Hawke and Timothy Curran,

FOUR GAMES WITH HIBERNIANS.

mion baseball team has completed ar regements for four games, two in No gaunce and two in Hancock, with th A. O. H. team of the latter city. The Hibernians are to play at the ink a week from next Wednesday ar Chursday evenings, Febuary 10 and 11 and the Negaunce team will play a Hancock on the evening of Washington's birthday, also the night following.

Sheriff John Lehman was in the city

n the painting business in Negaunee.

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he county, who has lived on a hometend near Republic a number of years. end is wellknown here, was in the city

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more points between Evarts, S. D., and ployed in No. 3 shaft of the Mary Chardeal of trouble identifying either lotte property are idle, while repairs are perfected for some of the stations and being made in the engine house. It will it is expected that the first of them will take only a few days to put the plant be built in the states of Washington, in gool condition Meanwhile under Idaho and Montana. Among the indust ground work in that part of the mine is

family several months ago for their old home in Cornwali, Eng., arrived in Negaunec Wednesday, Mrs. Richards, whoshealth was poor when they went away, and the children, are to remain in Engand for a few months and perhaps longr. Mr. Richards reports that his wife' health is considerably improved. He was accompanied by a nephew, who will lo cate here permanently.

Gaillard Pros., conducting the Family theater in McDonal-I's opera house, argiving excellent entertainments and the patronage is increasing. Their talking moving pictures are well presented and Miss Edith Prin's singing is also a strong feature. W. d. Israel, the photographer, great many of the oank patrons without is developing pictures of the members of the Negaunee fire department, which are to be displayed at the theater some tim soon. The management is negotiating for the pictures of the Gans-Nelson fight which were recently put out, and the will probably be shown some night nex-

CHECKS ARE SIGNED

Wyoming Bank Has Unusual Method of Identifying Signatures.

NEW PLAN WORKS WELL

Saves Trouble Among the Many Depositors of Various Nation-

thumb marks has been adapted to mod- Lord Nelson relieved the magnificent practical use in the First National bank sentative of the pre-Dreadnought era in of this city as a means of id-tifying the signatures of the many foreigners who Before midsummer it is anticipated than a year, and in that time the bank command. The result will be that the bas had not the least trouble with its Nore battleship fleet will consist of four foreign depocitors, but instead has found Dreadnoughts and two battleships of the the entrance to Cleveland park, the gol: that the arrangement works to perfect Lord Nelson class, which nearly equal

annot imagine who gave the piace the lace are proposed in and around Cheyenne than squadron will have three of the battle ew name and placed the sign there, but represented in and around Cheyenne than squadron will have three of the battle ew name and placed the sign there, but represented in and around Cheyenne than squadron will have three of the battle ew name and placed the sign there, but in almost any other city of the country, ship cruisers, the indomitable, inflexible has an idea that it was a friend living almost any other city of the country, ble and Invincible and three of the ing in Negaunce. Judging from the attention the sign attracted yesterday the have drawn every nationality of Europe station will hereafter be known as It has cost one transatlantic cable it countries. Korean ditchers, Japanese

Most Graceful Gentleman Skater

LOCAL LACONICS.

William Lowrey has decided to engage The semester examinations are being onducted this week at the high school. Theodore Keiren, who has been in the ity the past week or ten days, has gon

he temperature Wednesday night. Thermometers in the city registered ten tively speaking, can write their own above zero yesterday morning at 6 name, especially in letters which can be above zero yesterday morning at 6 Henry Shouldice, an old resident of

A large number of Negaunee theater-

"Little Johnny Jones" tonight at Ishpeming theater. As the company does not arrive in the city until 6:55, the About twenty five of the men em

John Erickson, instructor at the Ne gaunee high school, who has been granted a leave of absence until the opening night for Arn Arbor, where he is to finish chirographical expert into a fit. is course. Miss Purl V. Walters, who is to relieve him during the remainder o the term, is expected here tomorrow or

John Richards, who left here with his

era banking, and the method is now in leaving the Victorious the only repre wrry deposits at that institution. In the fleet will be further strengthened by fact, the thumb mark has become as the Dreadnought battleships Temeraire necessary on checks drawn by this class Bellerophon and Superb, permitting o signature of the drawer of the check, the fifth cruiser squadron, which is The system has been in use for more affilliated with Admiral Bridgeman's

and Burlington railroads have brought hundreds of railroad laborers from Asiat

The Great Spread for Bread Use it instead of other sweets; you'll enjoy the flavor and be benefited by its purity Karo is a sweet with a food value. A book of cooking and candy-making recipes sent free on request. **Corn Products Refining Company**

FAMILY THEATRE

(McDonald's Opera House)

Tonight: "THE HOOSIER FIGHTER"

A Great Rural Drama Shown in Talking Pictures.

Entry list for Baby Show is now open. Babies up to 3 years of age are eligible.

read by a ordinary American busines

Orientals Look Alike.

An additional source of trouble to th anker is the great resemblance so man oreigners bear to others of their own nationality, a resemblance so strong that identification in many cases is almost impossible. To the average American very Japanese resembles every othe apanese, while Chinamen are as mucl alike as peas. Unless well acquainted with each depositor, the bank officials soon discovered they were having a great drawer of the payee of checks which

came to them. At the time of opening an account i s always customary to have the depositor tile his signature with the bank, the more readily to detect a forgery should one be attempted. But the bank attaches were "up against it" when many of their depositors placed signatures on of the schools next September, left last file which would throw the ordinary

Impressions on Cards.

One day Assistant Cashier A. D. John ston bethought biniself of the thumb wint method, and immediately put th cheme in operation in the bank. As a result each foreign patron when te deposits money is required to place is thumb on an inked pad and the make an impression on a card, which with his ordinary signature and his same as written by the bank cashier, i posited in the records of the bank Whenever a check is presented drawn by this patron his thumb signature mus appear on the check and must corresponith that on the card in the record. I does not so correspond the check is

thrown out as a forgery. The assistant cashier has become proficient in reading thamb signature that he can recognize the prints of reference to the records.

FIRST FLEET OF DREADNOUGHTS. England's New Squadron, Ship for Ship, Strongest in the World.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Just as England was the first to have a Dreadnought, so she is before all other nations in having a fleet of these, the most modern of WITH THUMB PRINTS fighting ships. With the commissioning of the new battleship Lord Nelson and her assignment to the Nore Division of he home fleet, the first line of defence against a possible attack from across the British admiral became "a combination of strength and homogenity unequalled. hip for ship, in the world's fleets." A year ago the Nore Division, which

is under the command of Vice Admiral Sir Francis Bridgman, consisted of the Dreadnought, which had hardly com alities-Cashier Has Become So pleted her trials, the Bulwark, London Proficient That He Now Reads Magnificent, Majestic and Victorious the Marks at a Glance. Agammenon and the armored cruisers During the year the new battleship Indomitable and Inflexible, which are to Chevenne, Wyo., Jan. 28.—The old all intends and purposes battleships, re Chinese system of identification by placed other vessels, and last week the

of the bank's depositors as is the written the armored cruisers being drafted into There are probably more nationalities Dreadnoughts, and the fifth cruiser

Calls Dreadnought Policy.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Naval men in ompany over \$125,000 so far this year section men, Chinese workmen, Mexicans, England are discussing an article in the Indians, Lithuanians, Czechs, Poles, Hun- January number of the Deutsche Revue ney Pills my endorsement in return for garians, Bohemians, Welshmen, Irishmen, in which Vice Admiral von Ahlefeld. a what they have done for me.' "What shall we have for breakfast?" Greeks, Italians and about every other German naval expert, criticises Britain's "Why Cudaby's Peacock ham and eggs nationality can be found around Chey first line of defence. The writer declares Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, of course; they are always acceptable cane in the course of a day's search, that war between Great Britain and Ger-sole agents for the United States. especially at this season of the year." Many of these persons deposit their save many under the present political condi-(7-29-0) ings in the First National bank of Cheyetions would be disasttrous, but not on take no other.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Must be competent cook, Goed wages. Mrs, J. H. An-drus, Negaunes. 1-29 lw

Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, Callas, Narcissus.

PALMS AND FERNS

Potted Plants in Bloom Cinerarias, Primroses. Jerusalem Cherries, Cyclamens, Poinsettias, Celestial Peppers, Azaleas,

Telegraph or telephone orders given prompt attention. Both phones.

NEGAUNEE NURSERY GREENHOUSES

Wholesale and Retail Florists,

ount of the quantitative superiority of the British fleet over the German deet. He argues that although the numerical superiority of the British navy is formidable on paper, the real superior ity is not so great as to render a naval war a hopeless undertaking for Ger-

Further discussing British naval su-

periority, he goes on to say: "The British navy was formerly superior to ours simply in the number of warships, but recently the British Admiralty introduced the policy of superiority in the size of battleships, and this policy proved a fatal mistake. Contrary to the expectations of the British Admiralty, none of the rival naval powers were alarmed at the increased expenditure, but, following Great Britain's example, built Dreadnoughts with all possible speed. The rapid construction of Dreadnoughts has thus produced serious disadvantages for England. The introduction of the enlarged type of battleship has rendered the entire fleet which England hitherto possessed more or less obsolete, and enabled the rival powers to begin the race for naval supremacy on equal terms. Great-North Sea, that fleet in the words of a Britain's quantitative superiority to the other powers is thus less formidable than was formerly the case."

Vice Admiral von Ahlefeld considers that the devotion of British officers and crews to sport decreases their efficiency, especially with regard to a gun practice, which becomes, he says, a sporting event rather than a matter of expert handling of artillery. He even asserts that the gunnery training of British crews is seriously neglected and that the reputation of certain British men-of-war is founded upon the achiements of a mere handful of show gunners. The writer concludes his remarkable article by referring to serious blunders alleged to have been perpetrated by the British admiralty in drawing up programs for naval maneuvers.

ANSWER'S EVERY GALL.

Marquette People Have Found That This Is True, A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench.

A little cause may burt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers every call, Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific.

Thousands of people rely upon it. Here is one case Wm. Pilley, 812 River avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I was troubled ry acute pains in the small of my back, and did not know what caused them. When a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box and they soon relieved me. I gladly give Doan's Kid-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Remember the name-Doan's and

SUMMER COTTAGES BURNED TO ASHES

TWO CAMPS ON MIDDLE ISLAND pected to arrive here next Tuesday night POINT DESTROYED BY FIRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

In and Stealing-Theories as to Origin of Blaze.

and Dr. H. J. Hornbogen on Middle Is- ited, and in the evening the junketers prospects are favorable for a busy s land point, three miles north of this will be given a grand banquet at one son on the lakes next summer, the engicity, were totally destroyed by fire yes. of the hotels. A similar plan was suc- neers are talking strongly of a genera terday afternoon. The smoke from the cessfully carried out two years ago. fires was first seen by John Spear and H. H. Williams was elected chairman already issued orders to the engineer Tom McKenna, who were working near ct the meeting held yesterday afternoon not to sign the contracts which have sen the L. S. & I. docks on Presque Isle. and Frank G. Jenks, secretary. After them, on penalty of a fine or expulsion They at once started out to discover the discussing the plans already outlined, the from the union. The engineers organiza nature of the blaze and, upon their arrival at the point, found the two camps Finance, E. S. Bire, H. C. Davis, M. J. sive employment of union men by the in ruins and the steps leading up to Dr. Sherwood, Fred S. Case and John D. lake carriers, a demand which is not R. W. Boyer's camp, located about 1,000 King and F. W. McPherran, P. W. Pholos, and F. G. Lanks. ran, P. W. Phelps and F. G. Jenks; feet south of Mr. Foard's, ablaze, evidently having caught fire from the burning cottages. All danger to Dr. Boyer's Austin Farrell, J. H. Kaye, J. D. Mancottage was promptly averted by Mr. gun, James Russell and M. J. Sherwood. McKenna and Mr. Spear, but the other two camps were too far gone to save

ANOTHER OLD PAPER The most probable supposition as to the cause of the fire is that some tramp slept in Dr. Hornbogen's cottage Wednesday night and left a fire in the stove when he left yesterday morning, which A COPY OF A WEEKLY PUBLISHED smouldered till afternoon before igniting the camp. As the wind was from a northerly direction, sparks from the Hornbogen camp probably blew over to the Foard camp 200 feet south, and set it on fire. Another theory is that some miscreant deliberately set the two camps on fire. However, this does not seem Journal of last Monday describing two leaders that they had a hard time pre volved in such incendiary work in broad a foreman at the Marquette plant of owners. But now that a busy season could not have been responsible for the paper in Mr. Ford's possession is the and the men were forced to accept the fire. Mr. Foard arrived at his burned first number of the Grand River Times, situation. camp about 3 o'clock and made careful published at Grand Rapids, Mich., April search for tracks and any other evidence 18,1837. Mr. Ford obtained the paper that might reveal the identity of the in Adrain several years ago. person or persons responsible for the The first editor and proprietor of the destruction of his cottage, but found Grand River Times was George W. Patti-

and finely equipped cottage, and he puts ing sheet. It consists of four pages of his loss at \$1,500, which was partly six columns each, and the type is large them to take anything they could go covered by insurance. Dr. Hornbogen's and legible. On the front page are two so long as they could hold their jobs loss was nearly as great and he also car- short poems and a long story entitled Last year would have been a good time ried insurance. Among other articles "The Novice, or the Convent Demon." for the carriers to bring about a strike

Camps Often Broken Into.

Mr. Foard reports that he and others have been put to a good deal of trouble is a prophecy concerning the future of Grand Rapids, which time has shown president of the Pittsburg Steamship of Grand Rapids, which time has shown company, at the meeting of the Lal month before. In the editorial column into their camps and making themselves to be not far from the truth. "The vil- company, at the meeting of the Lake at home. Oftentimes, articles have been lage of Grand Rapids, with a navigable Carriers' association recently held in Destolen, such as bedding, supplies, fishing tackle, guns and provisions. From the nature of the articles taken; it is thought that this is the work of Marthought that this is the work of Marquette people, and not of tramps. Not long ago the Van Iderstine camp between here and Negauree, near the Leville of the continue to adhere to it." He stated that his company was going to stand by the continue to adhere to it." He stated that his company was going to stand by the continue to adhere to it." tween here and Negaunee, near the L. Michigan. The basement story of an S. & I. track, was entered and a large quantity of provisions taken, including a sack of flour and five gallons of kero-This state of affairs would lead Mr. Foard to believe that some one had deliberately set fire to his camp, had the blaze not started in the day time.

in different camps along the lake and in the outskirts of Marquette within the past year or more, which are thought to have been the work of some fiend with a mania for incendiarism, but that westerday's fire was started by this person is not thought probable.

In order that something may be done to prevent further molestations and thieving in the camps near this city, Mr. Foard states that he will pay \$100 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or the cause of his cottage burning yesterday afternoon.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN.

at Sportsmen's Meeting.

Judging from the interest being exhibited by the press of the upper pen- development of the mineral resources insula, the sportsmen's meeting to be of the upper peninsula. He lost his life held at Marquette next month, for the by drowning, while still a young man purpose of discussing revision of the state game laws, will be largely at up with advertisements and miscellane tended. Nearly all of the gun clubs in ous local, state and national news. the peninsula have held, or will hold, meetings to outline views on the subject and appoint delegates to the Marquette meeting. As a sample of what Anchor Line Announces Tariffs for 1909 is being done in all parts of the upper peninsula, we quote the following from

"The Michigan Sportsman association, Menominee Gun club, has decided to call a convention to be held at Marprovisions regarding game laws,

meeting Saturday evening of this week duction has been made in round trip at the Menominee Hotel, at which time rates, except to Eric and Buffalo, to three delegates to attend this conven- which points the rate remains the same. tion, will be chosen. The Menominee sportsmen are actively interested in the game laws of the state and especially \$25; to Erie, \$24; to Cleveland, \$22; as they apply to the game of the upper to Detroit, \$20; to Mackinae Island, \$8; peninsula and it is probable the local men will play an important part, in forming the bills which will be drawn at Duluth, \$10. These rates of fare include Mackinate Island, \$5; to Duluth, \$10. These rates of fare include Mackinate Island, \$5; to Duluth, \$10. These rates of fare include Mackinate Island, \$5; to Erie, \$24; to Cleveland, \$25; to Detroit, \$20; to Mackinae Island, \$8; to Detroit, \$20; to Mackinae Island, \$20; to M

Maccabee dance at Fraternity Hall tomorrow evening. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music. (1-22-F) - (1-22-F)

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

a man of science, and from his experi- Tean. No. 4-Indications Point to Large Attendance ence in that department, we may expect a thorough and accurate survey." Houghton proved true to his trust and was largely instrumental in the ultimate

F. B. Spear & Sons have received the chedule of passenger tariffs on the Anwhich consists of about twenty-five chor Line steamers "Juniata" and "Tionhunting clubs, one of them being the esta" for the season of 1909, which in Music by the Peerless orchestra. general are slightly lower than those in effect last year. The one-way rates quette on Feb. 16, to formulate bills from Marquette to all lake ports at which will be taken before the legisla- which the boats stop have been cut \$1, ture at its next meeting to effect new with the exception of Detroit and "The Menominee Gun club will hold a has been made. A proportionate re-Cleveland, to which points a cut of \$2 for the round trip. meals and berths while on the boats.

The remainder of the paper is taken

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Frop. even after this year's reduction, the rates for passage are considerably higher than those charged prior to 1908. The fares to be charged on the steamer "Japan," which last year were about one-third lower than those charged on the "Juniata" and "Tionesta," have not

been received. The schedule of the Anchor Line pas-Our regular Semi-Annual Clearing be the same as last summer, the "Tion-Sale in all departments is now going on esta" and "Juniata" making the round trip of the lakes in eleven days and the L. Getz. "Japan" in fourteen days,

GENERAL STRIKE MAY Preliminary Arrangements Made for TIE UP NAVIGATION

WILL ENTERTAIN LEGISLATORS.

Weicoming Them to Queen City.

the legislative junketers, who are ex

more, it has been the custom of Mar

quette people to give the visiting legislators one of the most rousing recep-

ions of their itinerary, upon their bien-

transportation, H. R. Farris; invitations.

Austin Farrell, J. H. Kaye, J. D. Man-

IN GRAND RAPIDS IN 1837 IS THE

POSSESSION OF S. D. FORD.

A meeting of representative Marquette izens was held at the Marquette club OPEN SHOP CLAUSE IN CONTRACTS esterday, at which preliminary arrange-SENT TO ENGINEERS OBments were made for properly welcoming JECTED TO BY LAKE LA-BOR ORGANIZATIONS. r Wednesday. For the last ten years

Strained relations exist between the Marine Engineers' union and the Lake nial visits to this city. It is intended Carriers' association, and it would not CABINS ARE OFTEN MOLESTED that this year shall be no exception and yesterday afternoon committees were appointed and plans discussed for giving the legislators a royal welcome and good the "open shop" clause in the contracts recently sent to the engineers by Owners Harassed by Persons Breaking It is expected that the party, about the vessel owners belonging to the Lake tracts recently sent to the engineers by sixty in number, will arrive in Marquette Carriers' association. The open sho on the midnight train Tuesday night, clause was made a part of the engineers If they do they will be taken to the contract for the first time last year, and branch prison Wednesday forenoon in a a strike was talked of last spring, but special train, and luncheon will be served owing to the depressed condition of lake before their return to the city. In the trade it was finally decided not wise The camp cottages of M. H. Foard afternoon the Normal school will be vis- order a general strike. However, walk out. The engineers association has

> Sherwood, Fred S. Case and John D. lake carriers, a demand which is flatly A General Strike Possible.

In case of a strike being declared by the marine engineers, they figure that the other lake employes' organizations will unite with them and that a general tic-up of lake traffic will result. Escanaba Mirror is inclined to believe BROUGHT TO LIGHT that a general strike will be declared and has the following to say on the subject: that a general strike will be declared and

There is little doubt that the lak vorkers' union are preparing during the eeson of 1909 to regain the ground tthey lost in 1908. Last season was dull, an ne union men say that the Lake Car riers' association took advantage of that fact to force conditions that in an or dinary year would have precipitated strike.

The article published in The Mining "In fact, it is charged by the union very probable, as a person would hardly old newspapers, which are the property venting their men walking out, and that take the risk of being discovered in of S. J. Townes, reminded S. D. Ford, that was what was desired by the vessel daylight. Those who first saw the smoke say that one of the camps burned a few minutes before the other. Neither Mr. Foard nor any of the Hornbogen family had been at the camp for a week, so they

> W. P. Tindell of Detroit, who was elected lake business manager of the M. E. B. A. at Washington last week

"Last year the Lake Carriers' associa son and, although the paper is yellow ion tried to bring about a strike on the Mr. Foard's camp was a well-built with age, it is a very respectable look- great lakes. The union men complain to their locals, but the labor leaders told destroyed in Mr. Foard's camp was a The greater part of the second page is taken up with the inaugural address of have been greatly affected. The unions President Martin Van Buren, who had knew that and acted accordingly. become chief executive of the nation a

Will Insist on Open Shop.

On the other hand, Harry Coulby chinery is soon to be put in operation. He further said that if the M. E. B. A. There are now several dry goods and gro-cery stores—some three or four public houses—one large church erected, and soon to be finished in good style, upon the expense of a single individual and and the first the M. E. B. A. should come out with a declaration that they are opposed to the open shop policy of the Lake Cerriers' association, he would regard it as an unfriendly act Numerous blazes have been discovered the expense of a single individual, who and there would not be an M. E. B. A.

commenced business a few years ago by a small traffic with the Indians. Such From whichever standpoint the situais the encouragement to western pio- tion is viewed, it is an unfortunate one and it is hoped that the carriers and em-One of the most interesting news items in the paper is that announcing the appointment of Dr. Douglass Houghton, for whom Houghton county was named, look for lake business is at all promis to the position of state geologist of ing, it seems probable that a strike will Michigan. "The importance of a be inaugurated.

BOWLING SCORES.

in this state, which by a geological survey may be brought to light, and from the high reputation of Dr. Houghton as games. The scores avere: Team 4 defeated team 6 at the bowl

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O. Anderson	126	125	397
E. Russell 133	122	109	364
Carr 172	121	147	440
Lobis	143	153	428
A. E. Miller203	172	184	559
Handicap 20	20	20	60
The state of the s	704	738	2248
Team No. 6-			
Rose 117	189	170	476
Waterbury 96	87	113	296
Shaper 124	127	120	373
Frei	126	178	362
Jeanson,154	159	138	451
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Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans	25¢
Snider's Catsup, pint bottles	
Sugar Corn,	
Early June Peas, 3 cans	25¢
	71

Best Bulk Lard, 12c lb.

Best Standard Tomatoes, 6 cans	55
Quaker Oats, large package	23
Best Flour, 5 brands, 49 lb. sack	1.5
Beans, best hand picked, per lb	5
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Michigan Plums in Syrup,	

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