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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

MANY LOCALITIES ARE IN ITS GRIP Texas Man Burns to Death; Bride Is Probably Fatally Injured.

Rain, Snow and Wind Storm Now Prevailing in Various States Is the Most Severe Experienced to Date This Season.

Extending as Far South as Texas, and Accompanied Generally by a Slump in Temperature, It Has Railroad Traffic in Numer. FATALLY SHOOTS WIFE ous Districts-Huge Drifts Trains in the West.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The telegraph service west and north of Chicago was al- later at St. Vincent's hospital. most completely severed today by the worst rain, snow and wind storm of the season. Communication with the most important points in the Northwest was impossible for several hours, scores of telegraph poles and miles of wire in numerous localities having been borne down and rendered useless by the storm.

The telegraph service west of the Mississippi is almost hopelessly erippled. It is reported that many trains have been abandoned in northern Iowa, owing to washouts in that region. At Kansas City a seventy-two-mile-an-hour gale is accompanied generally by a severe drop in temperature, and it extends as far south as Texas.

Trains Stalled in Snow Drifts.

Wessington Springs, S. D., is stuck in a on \$5,000 bonds. She explained that the liv multiplying evidence that stocks are snow drift west of Jackson, Minn., and snowstorm almost blinded her at the so depleted as to render a large and has been there since 10:30 o'clock last time of the accident. night, with no early prospect of release. The train has a large passenger lit. but being a day train, with no sleeper

night, but failed to get through and is locate it. Pasenger train No. 3, on the canoe club, commemorating the wrecked early today at Portage when The guests of the club were John reports, nobody was injured.

Violent Gale in Illinois,

idly falling temperature, struck Springfield tonight.

Rockford, Ills., Jan. 29.—A blizzard on "McKinley, the Citizen." which threatens to tie up railroad traftic is raging tonight. The storm began this afternoon and increased in violence Roosevelt observed carnation day, Mo

Blizzard Prevails in Iowa.

No trains are running on the branch er. lines of the Burlington system, and the main line trains are delayed. Much, damage has been done trees and outbuildings by the high winds.

CHICAGO SUFFERS SEVERELY.

Blows 40 Miles an Hour.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The storm of sleet snow and rain which has been swirled twenty-four hours, and has prostrated Duvall. The report calls attention to changed telegraph and telephone wires, stalled the great need of special provision for trains, wrecked buildings and isolated whole communities, struck Chicago to seas, of which lawlessness there has been the vicinity of Detroit.

in Chicago at noon, and it continued to increase in fury as the hours passed. The wind blew forty miles an hour, and or the maintenance of peace, which ha over twenty degree, falling to ten above. Snow covered the streets, and Assistant weather bureau it was forecasted that the snow would cease by morning, but the wind and cold would continue. The indications were that the storm, passing through Detroit, would find its way out through the St. Lawrence valley.

Wire and Rail Service Demoralized.

telegraph and railroad companies to restore wires and rescue stalled trains. Early in the day all the roads sent out temporary peace and a general setoack varnings to employes, ordering them to of progress for many years. We have showing suggests that the severe prepare for blizzards. No freight trains killed many Moros and produced peace; trenehment of the railroads earlier are running tonight in the storm belt why should we not maintain it? in Iowa, and few in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The St. Paul road reported practically all its wires down. Their limited trains from the Pacific coast, due that will keep the Moro at peace durhere at noon today, was nine hours late ing the present generation?" in getting into Marion, Ia., and is not expected here until tomorrow morning. On the Minnesota division a freight train is stalled and passenger trains are held up behind it. Another train, a passenger, with neither diner nor sleeper, was

Further loss of wires to other points in the storm path, however, was feared. REVIVAL IN TRADE MARRIED ONLY A DAY.

Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 29.-Fire fanned by a strong wind destroyed severa boarding houses here today. T. V. Littlejohn was burned to death and his wife was probably fatally injured. Both re sided in McKinney, Tex. The couple were married yesterday, and were on their honeymoon tour. Many persons narrowly escaped death.

ST. LOUIS DOCTOR ACCUSED OF CAUSING WIFE'S DEATH.

St. Louis, Jan. 29.-Dr. Paul Pritchett vas arrested in his drug store today on n indictment charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death of his bride of a week. Bertha Holt Pritchett, of Lebanon, Mo., who died Almost Completely Paralyzed Nov. 30. It is alleged in the indictment Wire Service and Demoralized that Pritchett performed an operation which caused his wife's death.

AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29.-P. C. Ed vards, a commission merchant, shot and fatally wounded his wife, attempted to shoot his daughter and put a bullet through his own brain at the front door of his home late today. Edwards died

tality When a Big Touring Car Into a Delivery

Chicago, Jan. 29.—One man was killed, another was hurt and three women narrowly escaped injury today when blew down wires, shattered windows and an automobile, driven by Mrs. Joel Eisscattered other debris along the streets. endrath, wife of a wealthy clothing Several persons were injured. The storm manufacturer, erashed into a delivery wagon. Thomas Clancy, driver of the were \$2,858,326,000, against \$2,289,436,wagon, was killed. After the accident, 000 in the same week a year ago. Mrs. Eisendrath, with two women companions, drove rapidly away in her big touring car, but a bystander had noticed La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 29.—Chicago, the number of her automobile license Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train and the police later arrested Mrs. trial and mercantile ctivity. The fund-No. 23, running between La Crosse and Eisendrath. The woman was released amental factor of strength is the stead-

M'KINLEY EULOGIZED.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 29.-The annual now lost, with the company unable to McKinley Day banquet of the Tippe-La Crosse division of the same road, was president's birthday, was held tonight it ran into a snow drift. According to McCook, of New York, of "fighting Me Cook" fame; Representative William S Bennett, of New York, and Judge R. W. Taylor, of the federal court. General Springfield, Ills., Jan. 29.—A terrific McCook was the first speaker, his subsnow storm, with bitter wind and rap. jeet being "McKinley, the Man." Congressman Bennett dealt with "McKinley, the Legislator," and Judge Taylor spoke

Carnations Worn at White House.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- President until it became impossible to move cars Kinley's birthday, by wearing a pink on schedule. dead president. The other White House officials and the employes, many of Burlington, Ia., Jan. 29.-A blizzard whom had been intimately associated prevails in southwestern Iowa tonight. with McKinley, also were the pink flow-

MOROS NOT YET PACIFIED.

Withdrawa! of Gunboats Causes Revival of the Lawlessness.

Washington, Jan. 29,-Brigadier Gen Mercury Drops, Snow Fills Streets, Wind eral Tasker H. Bliss has made a special report to the war department as govrnor of the Moro province, from which duty he was recently relieved to take command of the Philippine division pend the suppression of piracy in the Sulu night, and was reported centralized in a revival by reason of the withdrawal f the small, light draft gunboats en-The first bite of the storm was felt gaged on that service bitherto. General Bliss warns the war department not to be deceived by the absence of hostility the thermometer registered a drop of Prevailed for two years. He says this condition ought not to create the belief gressional action which would moderate "that the Moro has changed his nature," Police Chief Schuettler sent orders to ev- and he adds: "The Jole Ano Moro is ery police station in the city to turn now just what he has always been-a taken at an early date. police station in the city to turn shelterless person away. At the shelterless person away. At the lis report. "To anyone who knows the roads showed a gratifying improvement Moro the great danger is that continued over those of the depressed period of the inmunity will increase both the size and preceding year. A noticable feature of the number of these piratical gangs. A the December returns as they increase Moro who has successfully defied, even is that, where the gross earnings have for a short time, the Christian govern- begun to show growth over last year's ment becomes a hero to his people. To low level, the cut in operating is not him resort relatives and friends until a made so drastic as in the earlier months. The day was a long fight by the state of war arrives. Then the troops and even in some cases is substantially must intervene, with much killing and expanded over December last year. the destruction of property, followed by which was a period when effective

MR. TAFT AND HIS PARTY

withdrawal of the evidences of power

the presence of which is the only thing

ARRIVE AT THE ISTHMUS.

stuck in the snow in South Dakota. At Isthmus and everywhere was greeted the general offices here, no news was with marked demonstrations of good TEXAS BANK BURGLARIZED: received concerning the wanderers. That will, With his party Mr. Taft landed the passengers would suffer from cold this morning at Colon, and proceeded by and lack of food was taken for granted, special train to Culebra, where tonight Madison, Wis., was one of the cities he is quartered at the residence of Lieu- State bank was entered during the been after him for years, but were not mations of last spring. He said at that ent off from the outside world. Wind tenant Colonel Goethals, chairman of the making much progress until the presistance examination in the land and analysis of the progress until the presistance of the making much progress until the presistance examination in the land and analysis of the progress until the presistance of the making much progress until the making much pro it had been abandoned during the day, the Gatun dam.

PROCEEDS SLOWLY

Conservatism Is Still the Factor D. J. KEEFE'S NOMINATION in Most Lines, Pending the and Other Uncertainties.

mal Volume of Business, and nomination was not defeated. Evidence Stocks Are So Deplet table With Confidence Restored.

New York, Jan. 29.—Bradstreet's to forrow will say: At most markets th new demand is still conservative, an indisposition prevailing to buy heavily pending the settlement of the tariff, crou A MAN IN CHICAGO for other uncertainties, and the tendence s to buy in small lots for quick ship Teamster the Victim of a Fa- ment. The lines showing especially quie conditions just at present are iron and steel, in which the demand is disappoint Driven by a Woman Crashes ing, despite the reports of cuts in finished Wagon. lines calculated to enlarge business Good reports still come from the cotter goods line, where the demand is steady despite the recent advances. Men's wear woolen goods for fall are in better in The business failures for the week were 311 in the United States against 359 in the like week of 318. The

Dun's Trade Review. R. G. Dun & Co. tomorrow will say Some irregularity continues in the indus general resumption of the nation's in dustries inevitable and measurably nearer as confidence is restored. There are Eulerous reports of enlarged industrial ticipate a slow but steady return to instance, those interests which would which be made in his speech on Tues the normal volume of transactions. The uncertainty regarding the ultiiron and steel restricts the improvement

a general trade, and the volume of new usiness is still disappointing, although anuary is usually a dull month. The oncessions in the quotations are no large, but the fact that they are become ng more general has disturbing effect. are apparently more convinced of the stability of the situation and are anxies to cover some future requirements Advices from the West indicate an ex eptionally heavy spring trade if the de-detion of steeks is to be replaced by he normal supply. In the men's wear ield certain lines of woolens are being ordered with considerable freedom.

LITTLE TRADING IN STOCKS.

Wall Street Market Maintains Its Nar-meats, milk, wines, etc. row Professional Dimensions.

New York, Jan. 29.—The narrow pro-

The market today lacked the recent modification of values over the recom-Hope has been entertained that conthe present stringency of the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law might be

The December net earnings of the raileconomies were not yet in force. This Why the past year was due in part to the which is beginning to press for attention

> The principal item of the monthly noney market settlement now due will foods that were not fit to eat. be the addition to the trust company reserves Feb. 1st. The slight firmer tone in the call money market today

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 29.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow and decidedly cold er, Saturday; Sunday, partly cloudy and cold, with snow near Lake Superior.

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The nomination Settlement of the Tariff, Crop of Daniel J. Keefe of Detroit to be commissioner general of immigration was today confirmed by the senate, Mr. Keefe's nomination has been held up since Dec. 8, because of the charge that the office was given However, Distributors Anticipate him because of his assistance in getting labor votes for the Republican ticket in a Gradual Return to the Nor-the last campaign. The opposition appeared to have vanished today, and the

There Is Steadily Multiplying FRANKING PRIVILEGE GRANTED WIDOWS OF TWO PRESIDENTS

ed a Large and General Indus- Cleveland, widow of the late President trial Resumption Will Be Ineviwidow of the late President Harrison, were today granted the franking privi-lege during their lifetime by the pro-vision of a house bill passed by the

PURE FOOD LAW IN DANGER Overthrow of Wiley's Ideas an Important Matter.

Preservatives-Many Sustain the View of the Chief Chemist -Is a Possibility That the Gov- tive Leaving, of Massachusetts. ernment May Lose His Services.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- "Will the govrument lose the services of Dr. H. W persons are asking. Dr. Wiley refuses to say what his plans are. One of his close friends said for him: "With Dr Wiley it is simply a question whether he can serve his country best in the govern-

tributors of merchandise in all lines and friends of pure food and in the extreme adulterate and misbrand. This develophate tendency of the prices of finished by the modicial board of chemists ment, as already announced, is a findia ercated by President Roosevelt nearly a year ago that beazoate of soda is no harmful to the health of mankind; this therefore may be freely used as a pre servative. This decision reverses Wiley and his best friend are unable to see how he can longer be useful in the In the dry goods market, the traders government service if his ideas are not

The decision of the unofficial board of chemists was sebautted to the other nembers of the federal pure food board; the secretary of the treasury and the secretary of commerce and labor, and the next step will be the promulgation of an order signed by the secretaries of agricalture, treasury and commerce and labor, permitting the free use of benzoate of seda as a preservative in catsups, canned vegetables of various kinds,

Lets the Bars Down.

As one government official expressed i ssional dimensions of the current stock today, "the bars are now down." Doubt arket were demonstrated once more less the president, if he cared to do it oday in the limitation of the price could refuse to accept the decision novement. The short interest built up this unofficial body, but as he created in the course of yesterday's sharp detection the board, the general impression is that cline and its moderate extension early he will not interfere with its findings today was sufficient to bring about a The decision of the board is a signa rally before the day was over, which victory for these interests which have was, however, poorly held. The charac- fought the pure-food legislation from ferred to this unofficial board by Presisustomary addition to the list of rumors dent Roosevelt, and it is pointed out that of railroad deals. Various degrees of if their use shall be permitted along issatisfaction were felt and reflected in with benzoate of soda there will be but little left of the pure food law. Many mendation of the senate judiciary com. members of congress are aroused over the mittee at Washington against proposed situation. Several of them communicatchanges in the Sherman anti-trust law, ed with Dr. Wiley and pledged him their support in a campaign to save the pure food law. Dr. Wiley has received a large number of telegrams from members of of the country sustaining his views.

the medical profession in different parts Attention is being called to the aci nat the president's unofficial board of bemists did not consider one phase o the subject which Dr. Wiley has regard- at latest accounts there were only 409 ed as of great importance. The point is that if the free use of benzoate of soda 121. This dearth of material for new as a preservative is permitted manufacturers of stuffs will take a wantage of so many demands are made on the reg that situation to preserve stuff that is urfit for food. Dr. Wiley has all along instructors at military schools and colnaintained that one of the great dangers reculting from the use of preservatives ganizations. With these officers on de was that food manufacturers would be tempted to preserve stuff that is unfit to eat. This point, it is noted here, was troops and maintain the army in the brought out in the decision of Judge Ans high-degree of efficiency that is absoderson of the United States district court jutely imperative because of its low should we not maintain to war by the postponement of necessary outlay, at Indianapolis, who held that he did not numerical strength. In the recommenda eare whether benzoate of soda was a tion for appropriations from congress the poison or not; that he would enjoin its West Point officials offer the suggestion use because it could be used to preserve for more appointments and would have

State Laws Torn Down.

may be due to preparation for this, cial board is far-reaching. It tears down and for this purpose a sufficient number Colon, Jan. 29.—The cruiser North Money has flowed to New York in large the pure food legislation of about twenty of extra appointments are authorized Carolina, with President-elect Wm. H. volume from the interior again this states. These commonwealths had pat- not to exceed two from each state, extra reported missing from La Crosse, as was Taft and party on board, reached here week, but the withdrawal of govern- terned their legislation after the federal appointments to be distributed in an another train which started to its re-lief. The best information obtainable at La Crosse was that both trains were today made his eighth trip across the \$10,000 IS ROBBERS' BOOTY. the outside. Naturally there is great respected to the food and Just before he retired as superintend-law, who are now saying that they have ent of the academy, Colonel Hugh L. Carlton, Tex., Jan. 29 .- The Carlton at last "got Dr. Wiley." They have Scott submitted a report on the exam direction. Tonight the telegraph combined succeeded in patching up a panies had succeeded in patching up a color and Culebra was most cordial. To the ground from under the government as a matter of fact, there were actually Kapner, son of Jacob, to five years, on branch of the J. I. Case Plow company as a matter of fact, there were actually kapner, son of Jacob, to five years, on branch of the J. I. Case Plow company more than one hundred places unfilled. Conviction of wrecking the First National of Racine, Wis., burned tonight. The trusts, at all rate, will never be authorities charged with the enforcement of the J. I. Case Plow company more than one hundred places unfilled. Conviction of wrecking the First National of Racine, Wis., burned tonight. The trusts is \$150,000.

VIGOROUS DENIALS READ IN THE HOUSE

Communications Are Received Qualified physically, withdrew from from Chas. P. Taft and Wm. N. Cromwell With Reference to the Panama Canal Transaction.

Charges, Refuting Them, and set the normal shortage." Debate-A Compromise Plan Relating to the Re-Enlistment of the Colored Soldiers Is Accepted by Mr. Foraker.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Vigorous de ials, both by Charles P. Taft and Wm Nelson Cromwell, of the charges made in the recent speech of Mr. Rainey, Illinois, on Panama canal affairs, wer ead in the house today. The commun Result May Be the Use of Opposed cation from Mr. Tatt was in the shape of a cablegram from Havana to Con gressman Rainey, while Mr. Cromwell' ejoinder was addressed to Representa

There was an animated discussion of the subject. Then the army appropriation bill again was laid before the house The bill was not considered, however, the time being taken up in general debate. consin, presented views helding to be ment service or outside of that service kins, of New York, favored the lowering the is trying to settle that question to of the tariff; Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee, bis own satisfaction now. Of one thing you may rest assured—he does not intend to abandon his fight for pure food for the people of this country." When

ment of Mr. Taft, but it was not nec essary for him to retract anything. Senate Passes the Omnibus Claims Bill

day. Mr. Rainey said he had not the

slightest desire to controvert the state-

Washington, Jan. 29.-The omnibu lains bill, carrying \$3,000,000, and which has been favorably acted upon by the house, was passed by the senate to lay with an amendment repealing the law allowing the reference of Southern war claims to the court of claims by the senate or the house.

A substitute bill for all pending measwho were discharged without honor, following the Brownsville (Tex.) "shootingup," was introduced by Mr. Aldrich an was secepted by Mr. Foraker and the other Republican senators who had proposed legislation for the same purpose it provides for a court of inquiry to pass apon the qualifications of the discharged men for re-enlistment.

WEST POINT SHORT OF MEN. Corps Is Twenty Per Cent Below th Full Strength.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Because of their inability to get full classes at the Mili- a strong protest from the national contary academy the West Point authorities are asking congress to pass a new sentiment of that organization, agains law providing for more entries each year At the present time the Cadet corps regercies throughout the country by conappeal to congress is intended to stimulate interest in the needs of the service by giving more opportunity for ap-pointment to the Military academy. The freely predicted at the Capitol that the authorities ask that in addition to the senate will take the same action this present number of cadets authorized a year as it has in the past, and that there law be enaced permitting the appoint isn't much danger of the agencies being SOLEMN HONORS PAID VICTIMS ment of two additional men from each closed. of the various states.

The maximum strength of the corps. were all the vacancies filled, is 530, but eadets in the academy, a shortage of officers is particularly deplored, because ular establishment for officers to act as leges, and also to not with militia or tached duty, there are not enough experienced men to take charge of the law provide as follows:

"Hereafter the corps of cadets shall as nearly as practicable be maintained The decision of the president's unofficat its maximum authorized strength partment, he will take up the fight on according to a roster to be kept by the in counting the electoral vote, which

auses, as shown in these figures Failure to report for examination (principals 20, and alternates 91)...1 Failed to complete examinations.... Mentally and physically disqualified Qualified mentally, physically reject-

Qualified physically, mentally dis-qualified lualified alternates, no vacancy. mental examinations ...

Qualified principal, appointment re voked Qualified and directed to report for admission

"It is probable that no plan will keep the corps entirely filled," said Colone umber of extra appointments to off

Are Productive of an Animated at West Point is laid at the doors of nembers of congress. Each member ha he appointment of one cadet and two

ilternates. "But we cannot get congressmen to name the alternates," said a member of the general staff. "They seem to think that the naming of alternates in some Offered in the Senate and Is way detracts from the rights and op portunities of the principal. The resul s that when the principal fails to 'make good' there is no one to step into his place, and the congressman who has followed this policy cannot name anothe candidate until the following year."

TWO NEW YORK BANKERS CALLED TO THE STAND

Meeting in Secret Session, the Senate Judiciary Committee Investigates Steel Corporation's Pur-

Washington, Jan. 29,-The Tennesseorporation.

to uphold President Resevelt's contention John Walker."
that the absorption of the Tennessee Mc. Evans evidently voiced the feel-Judge Gray and Henry C. Frick.

Are Needed Because of the Great De- gate Evans interrupted with his plea for mands of River and Harbor Work.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Members of the rivers and harbors committee of the sight. house today paid an official visit to the house committee on military affairs, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of increasing the engineer corps of ures relating to the re-enlistment of the the army. Chairman Burton, of the for soldiers of the Twenty-fifth regiment mer committee, addressing the military committee, dwelt upon the great de mands of the river and harbor improve ments for more officers to inspect the work and hasten the completion of projects under construction. It is probable this session or early in the next session.

G. A. R VETERANS WANT PENSION AGENCIES RETAINED.

ommittee.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Representative Roberts of Massachusetts is in receipt mander of the G. A. R., representing the the abolition of the various pension is more than twenty per cent below its gress. The veterans seem to want the maximum strength. The situation has pension agencies retained, as they have grown so serious that it is attracting the been for the past few years. Several attention of the war department. The times the house has voted to abolish the pension agencies, but in every instance the senate has taken adverse action and for the consequences. The note does not the agencies have remained. It is being solicit the intervention of the powers,

LANDIS GOES AFTER 'EM WITH A SHARP STICK.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Representative Landis has started after some govern ment servants with a sharp stick for negligence in preparing copy for a volconference of governors held in Washington a year age. Last May congress authorized the publication of 50,000 copies United States troops escorted the refor distribution. Chairman Landis of mains to the depot. the committee on printing, has just as certained that the copy for this work has CHICAGOAN OWES \$106,773; not yet reached the public printer, and it is now a year old Mr. Landis has introduced a resolution in the house that if this copy is not in the hands of the public printer by Feb. 12, the printing order be annulled. He says people do liabilities are \$106,778, and his assets not want books or pamphlets of pro- \$6,814. ceedings that are one year old.

BURROWS AND BAILEY APPOINTED SENATE TELLERS.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Vice President Burrows of Michigan and Bailey of Texas as the tellers to represent the senate

will take place in the house Feb. 10. BANK WRECKERS SENTENCED.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.-Federal Judge Sater today sentenced Cashier J. S. and sleet cut communication in ever? Panama canal commission. His racep and sleet cut communication in ever? Panama canal commission. His racep and sleet cut communication in ever? Panama canal commission. His racep and sleet cut communication in ever? Panama canal commission. His racep all tions just completed, the number of valent took a hand and created this unofficials both at canal commission. The robbers cancel board of chemists and thereby took cancel board of chemists and the cancel board of chemists are cancel board of chemists and the cancel board of chemists are cancel board of chemists and the cancel board of chemists a

MINERS DEVOTE DAY TO WRANGLING

Indianapolis Convention Divided Into Two Hostile Camps, Veiled Insinuations and Open Charges Are Bandied by Rival Leaders.

Disgusted With the Spectacle, an Illinois Delegate, Declaring the Meeting the Most Disgraceful in History of the Union, Pleads for Peace and Is Heartily Ap. plauded-However, a Compromise Is Not in Sight and Fight Will Be Resumed This Morning.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29 .- At the close of day of wrangling and long speeches onveying veiled insinuations and open larges of self-interestedness on the part of the administration and anti-adinistration factions in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, President Evans, of the Danville subistrict of the Illinois miners, declared:

"I'm sorry to the bottom of my heart chase of the Tennessee Company to have come here to find able district officers engaging in personal disputes, with the effect of causing this to be the Coal & Iron company and the United most disgraceful convention we have had States Steel corporation were probed by in Indianapolis. I have been working criment lose the services of Dr. H. W. time being taken up in general debate. The senate committee of the judiciary in the mines since I was seven years. Wiley, chief chemist of the agricultural department, and father of the federal trials in lunacy proceedings in the Disexamined in an executive hearing that organization for many years. I know the proceedings in the Disexamined in an executive hearing that organization for many years. I know the proceedings in the Disexamined in an executive hearing that organization for many years. I know the proceedings in the Disease of the pudiciary in the mines since I was seven years. department, and father of the federal trials in lunacy proceedings in the Dis-department, and father of the federal trials in lunacy proceedings in the Dis-pure food law." This is a question many trict of Columbia; Mr. Jenkins, of Wis-continued through two long sessions. The consin, presented views holding to be witnesses were Cakleigh Thorne, president of the last session of the congress in relation to the ca, and George W. Perkins, of J. Pierpont duty to perform to them and to their issuance of restraining orders, injunc- Morgan & Co., and who is also a mem- wives and children. Let us leave off tions or contempts of court; Mr. Per- ber of the finance board of the Steel personal discussions, proceed to our busiorporation.

The testimony of Mr. Perkins seemed tive officer, whether he be Tom Lewis or

oncern was necessary to relieve the ing of a large party, for he received mnicky condition of sccurities in Novem- hearty applause. He had taken the floor seen Dr. Wiley's only response in answer to questions was, "I have nothing at all to say at this time."

The cablegram from Mr. Taft which ber, 1907. Mr. Thorne denied that the in the midst of a speech by President ber, 1907. Mr. Thorne denied that the in the midst of a speech by President Walker, of the Illinois district, to constant the question everybody is asking is interest at any time in the Isthmus of or diner, it has no accommodations for caring for the passengers.

Cleveland Banquet Commemorates the activity at widely scattered points the cutcome of the latest development of the long and bitter fight between the president Lewis had unfolded to him a control of the long and bitter fight between the long and bitte sted in the syndicate which had ob plan by which he expected to be able to tained control of the majority of the cocree the representatives of the Blunois. Tennessee stock. No decision was miners into supporting the policy of the reached by the committee to subpoens national president. The committee on officers, reports had submitted a report endorsing President Lewis' action in sev-MORE ARMY ENGINEERS WANTED, eral matters, and Walter was speaking n opposition to the report when Dela-

> The discussion will be continued tocorrow. A compromise is not vet in

CHURCH MERGER ARRANGED. Three Denominations Join in Forming the Swedish United Mission.

Rockford, Ills., Jan. 29,-The Swedish nited Mission is the name selected for the new church body which is to result from the union of the Swedish Free, Swedish Congregational and Mission that a bill will be introduced, either at Covenant churches of the United States. The name was agreed upon in the joint to increase the corps in accordance with conference of the committees today. Lib-the suggestions of the rivers and harbor crality of belief will be recommended by the joint committee, with a plan of government by a central body. churches are to be divided into state conferences and granted strong individual government, with the national organization for disciplinary purposes,

BALKAN SITUATION PERILOUS. Bulgaria Complains of the Irreconcilable

Attitude of Turkey. Sofia, Jan. 29.—The Bulgarian government tonight delivered a note to the representatives of the powers, complaining of the irreconcilable and uncompromising attitude of Turkey, and declarbut draws their attention to the tension of the situation.

OF MESSINA EARTHOUAKE.

New York, Jan. 29.—Solemn bonors were paid today by a throng of Amercan citizens and representatives of Italian societies when the bodies of American Consul Arthur S. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney, who lost their lives in the Messina earthquake, were taken from me containing the proceedings of the the steamer on which they arrived yesterday to the Grand Central station for shipment to New Haven for burial.

HAS ASSETS OF \$6,814.

Chicago, Jan. 29,-William Dunn, formerly well known on the board of trade, filed a petition in bankruptcy today. Plis-

GIRL LIVED UNDER STOOP.

Uoughkeepsie, N. Y. Jan. 29.-While crsuing a cut, a small boy discovered iving under a stoop in Peekskill, Grace lowers, aged fifteen, who disappeared Fairbanks today appointed Senators five menths ago to evade capture by the police on a charge of theft. The young girl had burrowed a bed in the ground, and burlap rags served for both bedding and clothes. She had crept out at night and stolen scraps of food from neighbor-ing houses. Weak and emaciated, she was removed to the Peekskill hospital.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 29 .- The

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 30.

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

We sympathize with Senator Smith's point of view. We wouldn't want to be a mere figurehead chairman, either.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin i having fully as much trouble as did Arthur Hill of Saginaw about two years ago this time.

ment of proposed liquor legislation to dounds to the advantage of the upper pick from. There are the Anti-Saloon peninsula. Let the lower peninsula quarleague bills and the brewers' bills, to say rel with the junket if it will; the quarnothing of numerous measures intro- rel should not be ours, for the junket duced by legislators having no particular affiliations with either of these fac- get of familiarizing our lower state tions. Every member ought to be able friends with the things we need and to find in the assortment something that some of the fundamental facts in conhe can conscientionsly vote for.

In regard to the Delta county grand jury's work the Escanaba Journal says: likeliheod than there would otherwise indeed, to elect their candidate for gov-"So far as the indictments which were be that any freak bills affecting the ernor. It is possible that the Democratic returned have been made public, they mining industry will be written into the Union is siezing the psychological mo grand jury indicted effects and allowed causes to go scot free. Upon the whole, however, it is probable that the future will show that the grand jury's work will result beneficially."

From Lansing is repeated the report that the candidacy of Judge Perkins of be but a nominal one, and that it will be his campaign to secure the endorsement Grand Rapids for the supreme court will withdrawn not later than the second ballot. It is stated that Judge Perkins' ate. It is alleged that he employed monfriends have practically given up hope of ey improperly. This is strenuously desecuring his nomination since they nied by his friends. They do not at. Michigan that there was ever at any learned that the Wayne delegation would tempt to deny, however, that he emlearned that the Wayne delegation would in all probability accord to Judge Stone ployed money extravagantly. Uncle Glazier. The facts were plain and the of Marquette solid support.

James B. Connolly, the author, as the after his election-if he is finally electpanie stricken wight who made a dash ed-and so there is no definite knowledge in reducing the cash reserve of the bank for the boats before the women, after of what he laid out to gain the people's below the legal percentage. Then to Florida. But is Mr. Connolly entitled to judging from what is already its censure? We have noted explicit known, that his expenditures did denials by passengers on the Republic not fall far short of a quarter that Connolly was the man who behaved of a million. In any event, it appears bond. The bank failed as it was bound so discreditably. If he was, the Gazette that he spent more money than he should to do when he could not meet his per he could prove an alibi?

strong in defense of his bill abolishing the goods delivered is indicative of a the office of state highway commissioner growing disgust with men who go out to and the system of state bounties for good roads. He charges that the speci- keep their expenditures in the class that fications fixed by the state have not been the law regards as "legitimate." Perregarded in allowing many awards and haps Uncle Ike could have gained the gives specific instances of the abuses he alleges. Here is a definite question of fact. How about it Mr. Earle? We know that the roads given state awards in Marquette county will stand any in-

The Mining Journal prints in another part of this issue the response of Leo M. Geismar, at the Commercial club banquet this week, to the toast, "What Can We Get Out of the Farmer?" It is an interesting and logical argument for agricultural development in the upper peninsula. Mr. Geismar is one of the leadimagine that his efforts have been attended with greater results than most people have any idea of. He is an effective talker and a clear writer, and as he is also well equipped to give expert advice on agricultural topics his utterances are of interest to the farmer and layman alike.

name of Frederick A. Wallis, whom he regarded as fair game for convict labor. appointed to be insurance commissioner of New York, at Mr. Wallis' request. The appointment, which was not sought by Wallis, bade fair to be fought by the Democrats in the senate, on the alleged grounds that Wallis, as an insurance man, had violated the very laws he by the new constitution. Union workhad in mind swearing to enforce. Raththe matter out on this line, Mr. Wallis preferred to have his name withdrawn altogether, at the same time vigorously denying any reason why he should not

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be confirmed if the appointment were stantial damages. There are many obpermitted to stand. Governor Hughes stacles in the way or the successful A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE is now looking around for another pros- working out of Representative Kappler's pective insurance commissioner.

The legislators will be along next week sample northern Michigan hospitality .. \$.60 They will visit the several state instituions north of the straits, noting their physical condition and gathering inormation as to their needs. The junmembers than in any recent year, as the percentage of new members in the value than usual. It is the popular course to poke fun at this excursion and game law conference called for Mar- the legislators with the various instituquette for Feb. 16, and it promises to tions for which they are called on to make up their minds in regard to the who have little or no knowledge either proposed changes until they have heard of its institutions or its interests. The trip north of the straits is a liberal education in the affairs of this part of the The state legislature has a fine assort- state for these members, and always rebenefits us through the opportunity we nection with our distinctive industries. After we have met and entertained the statute books.

The course of the senatorial election in Wisconsin has shown that the day has passed when candidates for public office can safely resort to the wholesale employment of their wealth to gain their ends. Uncle Ike Stephenson of Marinette is charged with various abuses in of the state for re-election to the sen Ike is standing on his rights under the defense did not even attempt to dispute publicity statute, and does not propose them. Mr. Glazier first as an officer of The Houghton Gazette dresses down to file his statement of expenses until the Chelsea bank violated the law in

is none too severe on him, but what if have spent, if the people were to dispose of the office he sought without being unduly influenced by a lavish outlay, and Representative Whelan comes out the trouble he is experiencing in getting buy office, even if they are careful to it aside for some technical error in the endorsement of the people for senator over the other candidates, if other things Mr. Glazier the only one responsible for had been equal. The fact remains, however, that he swamped the other candidates with mere money. Therefore the actions on so large a scale without the rouble that he is experiencing in se- knowledge of other state officials who curing a majority in the joint session of the house and assembly is causing

no concern outside the ranks of his friends and supporters. Representative Kappler's bill providng that the convicts confined in the Marquette prison shall be employed on number of bills already introduced that Press, deal with prison labor. What Mr. Kapoler proposes is the state use system for the Marquette prison, as opposed to the contract system. School suppose, because there is a large production of text books by the "school book Governor Hughes has withdrawn the trust," and "trusts" of any kind are Mr. Kappler's bill will possibly be enlorsed by the trades unions who are by no means reconciled to the present contract system, though it was approved ness, but the fact that such labor is mployed by a "trust" would make a lifference, apparently. There will be inerest to observe the attitude taken to-

vards Mr. Kappler's bill. To make it effective would require an enormous ap- taken, propriation, and this, if no other rean, will make it unlikely that the leglature will regard it favorably. It is also to be doubted whether the grade of labor available in the prisons is sufficiently high to make it feasible to emloy it on the production of school books. At the Marquette prison a box factory ing all the convicts let on contract. The degree of skill demanded by both these industries is much less than would be required for the production of books, dited by the controller, on motion of REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. mechanical trades. Another feature of ing contracts have a considerable period to run. Thus it appears that the state Fay & Bricker, livery ... M. C. GETCHELL. Secretary book making industry in abeyance for a Nays—None.

REVOLT AGAINST TAMMANY.

The Democratic Union is the latest addition to the multitudinous political and civic organizations that make life worth living in New York city. The pur pose of the Democratic Union is to organ ize and make effective a revolt against ket this winter will contain more new Tammany and it is going about its task in a workmanlike manner. It is already organized in thirty-one of the thirty-five legislature is unusually large. Thus the Assembly districts in Manhattan and the junket will have more significance and Bronx, and its organizers say that from 25,000 to 30,000 Democrats who are either disaffected or unattached now to insinuate that it is planned primarily owe it allegiance, the while predicting for the purpose of giving the legislators that this number will be doubled after a pleasant outing. It has, however, a the Democratic primaries are held and A lively interest is being shown in the real utility and is planned to familiarize the greater city has the usual post-primary population of disappointed candibe well attended by delegations of rep. make appropriations. Every legislature ment is made that the affairs of the resentative sportsmen. The legislative contains many members for whom the Union appear to be conducted by expericommittees may well be advised not to upper peninsula is virgin territory, and enced politicians. Altogether the revolt appears to be the most serious one that the Tammany organization has had on

Something appears to be wrong with to be relaxing and its power to hold to last national election, when President elect Taft achieved the notable feat o carrying Manhattan and when the Democrats also signally failed to pile up the expected vote against Hughes. There may have been Democratic apathy in regard to Bryan, but no so as to Chanlegislators there is, for instance, less ler. The Democrats were very anxious, ment and that it will be able to stick its dirk under the fifth rib of Tammany The old organization appears, what with indifferent leadership, the increase of political independence among all classes of voters and the dissipation of strength because of the Murphy-McCarren feud to be more wobbiy than it has been these

THE GLAZIER VERDICT.

It is something of a reflection on th time any doubt that a verdict of guilt oaning money to himself in excessive amounts. He violated it a second time with the bank in an amount grossl disproportionate to the capital and as sonal obligations to it and the state loses between three and four hundre thousand dollars.

The delays and technicalities of 'h law are yet to be exhausted before this verdict is affirmed, but it seems hardly possible that the judgment of the jury will be overruled. If the courts do se proceedings, the opinion of the publi will not be changed.

There is a lesson in this case for the state of Michigan and for the people the loss of this money from the state were charged with some degree of over sight of public moneys and state banks None of them were beneficiaries of Gla zier's illegal operations, but some of hem must have been cognizant of his

Happily the state seems to have earned its lesson and steps will now be taken to prevent such transactions in the future. It is locking the stable doors a he manufacture of school books for use little late, but it is still possible to in the schools of the state is one of a save some of the horses.—Grand Rapids

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 12th, 1908. A special session of the Board of Po ice Commissioners of the city of Marquette was called to order at 8 o'clock m. by the president, the Hon, John Present-Commissioners Carlson, Free

mn, Hallam and McCormick. The sworn complaint of Robert Hur gainst Policemen Joseph Remortel and harles Carlson for the arrest of David lume, Conrad Danielson and Phema schumacher on the night of Oct. 7th. 1908, claiming that said arrests had een made without cause, was read. Depositions of David Hume, Conrac Danielson, Sidney Bordeau, Phema Schumacher, Joseph Remortel, John Schrandt and Charles Carlson were then

The board then, on motion, adjourned DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Clerk.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 26th, 1908. A regular session of the Board of Po ice Commissioners of the city of Marjuette was called to order at 8 o'clock m. by the president, the Hon, John

Present-Commissioners Carlson, Fay Hem-Reid cures the internal cause, and Hallam. The records of the sessions of August

ead and approved. sioner Carlson, were allowed and ordered paid:

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Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30th, 1908. A regular session of the Board of Po ce Commissioners of the city of Marjuette was called to order at 8 o'clock. m. by the vice president, the Hon. oseph Fav.

Present-Commissioners Carlson, Fav, reeman and Hallam. The record of the session of Oct. 26th. ead and approved.

The following bills, having been aulited by the controller, on motion of Commissioner Freeman, were allowed and ordered paid: Pay roll of police, October ... \$565 00 fichael Madigan, services as

special policeman Shea, services as special policeman Kellan, services as special policeman E. Johnson, services as special policeman Mining Journal Co. Ltd., print-

ight and Power Commission, batteries and labor . V. A. French, meals for city prisoners, October and November 28 00 eter J. Shea, services as spe-Pay roll of police, November. . . 565 00 reeman and Hallam. Navs-None.

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Marquette, Mich., Deap.28th, 1908. A regular session of the Board of Po e Commissioners of the city of Maruette was called to order at 8 o'clock m. by the president, the Hon. John Present-Commissioners Fay, Freeman

nd McCormick The record of the session of Nov. 30th ad and approved.

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prosecuting attorney for the purpose of curing the adoption of a law requirng convicts discharged or paroled from risons, to be returned to the counties rom which they came.

The board then, on motion, adjourned DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Clerk.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 25th, 1909. A regular session of the Board of Poce Commissioners of the city of Marjette was called to order at 8 o'clock m, by the president, the Hon, John

Present-Commissioners Fay, Hallam nd McCormick.

Commissioner Freeman appeared later Fourth ward nd took his seat. The record of the session of Dec. 28th,

The following bills, having been au- First ward . . . ommissioner Fay, were allowed and or- Third ward Pay roll of police, December ... 8565 00 Fifth ward D. S. Donovan, paid for postage

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convention. The several wards in the cities of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunce, and the townships of the county, are entitled 14. Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erys to delegates in the convention, based on 15. Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Palns. the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows:

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Fifth ward245 -Ishpeming City-

Sixth ward 8 00 Seventh ward

First precinct 84] Forsyth Second precinct 293 Humboldt Ishpeming ...

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

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17. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal 2. 18. Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes .. 19. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head .. 20. Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough. 21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing 27. Kidney Discase, Gravel, Calculi 28. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 29. Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker.... 30. Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed...

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LIBRARY FOR HOUGHTON.

Plans Are Ordered and Building Will Both Fell Through Ice--Many Skaters on Be Started in May ..

The site chosen for the Carnegie library at Houghton has been purchased Watchman Van Lieu of the Entry, broke and the school board has ordered plans through the ice in Portage river while for the library building. This work will on his way to school at Jacobsville be done by Claude & Starke, architects, of Madison, Wis., who have drawn plans drowning by his pet dog, Nerc. The for a number of Carnegie libraries. It boy was on a sled and the dog drawing is believed that within six weeks the board will be enabled to advertise for bids from building contractors and it is save its own life the dog fastened its not unlikely that construction work reeth into the child's jacket and held will be started some time in May. This on. Mr. Van Lieu witnessed the acciwill be started some time in May. This should see the completion of the building the bcy and the dog.

The library will be of one story and basement and will be square, 37 feet by 37 feet." It will face Huron street. The book rooms will be on the main floor, in the center of which the librarian's desk will be located. Shelves, and not stucks, will be provided for the books. In the basement will be a lecture room with a seating capacity for 200 points that the accidents occurred. All Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis sopeople; a class room, and a men's smok-

SEND THEM A LETTER.

Educators Write to Legislators-Want Wright's Salary Raised.

The copper country school superintendents, who at a recent meeting gave at the Amphidrome this week, the Coptheir endorsement to the project of per Country Poultry & Pet Stock asso- and Edward Pelto of Calamet. boosting the remuneration of the state ciation held its annual meeting and superintendent of public instruction from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year, have taken action to bring this about. To all of the legislators of the copper country, as well as those from the iron districts, they have addressed a communication, asking that the salary be increased. Among those to whom this communication has been sent are: Senator Smith of Hubbell, William R. Oates of Calumet, Fred Kappler of Lake Linden, A. E. Edwards of Atlantic, J. O. Maxey of L'Anse and George Scott, senator from the Fifth district and chairman of the legislative committee on education. In the communication the legislators are also asked to give their support to the proposed law to abolish the school district system and establish the unit sys-

WOODSMAN HANGS HIMSELF.

Came from Ishpeming to Ontonagon County Several Months Ago.

Joseph Papan of Ishpeming, who had been working in Ontonagon county lumher camps for the past several weeks. committed suicide by hanging at Rockland early Thursday morning. He had been dead some hours when his body was found suspended from a rope attached to a rafter in the barn of Joenh Verville. Papan came to Ontonagor county from the iron country early in islators who are to visit copperdom next their future home. the lumbering season. He was regarded as a good workman by those who em President McNair, of the college, has have been filed in Houghton by Jos ployed him recently, and no reason is known why he should have killed himself. The day before the tragedy he was about the streets of Rockland, and spoke to a number of acquaintances. Papan was thirty-eight years old.

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The Calumet Y. M. C. A. building was dedicated last night with appropriate ex ercises. The principal address was mad by George L. Robertson of Chicago, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker and officer of the Chicago branch of the association. The dedication prayer was offered by Rev. Daniel Stalker of Calumet and a dedication acripture message was read by W. B. Amierson. Harry B. King sang a solo and Harry R. King played a trembone number. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. N. Forsberg. Throughout the evening the Cainmet & Heela orchestra played selections.

COURAGEOUS ACTION.

Chief of Police Andrew of Hancock i at his home, recovering from injuries received Thursday afternoon when h stopped a runaway horse on White street. Chief Andrew intercepted the horse by grasping the bridle when the animal was running at full speed. The horse stopped after dragging the officer about two hundred vards and as the animal came to a standstill the officer dropped to the ground senseless. He is not seriously hurt.

DEATH OF MRS. JAS. PRYOR.

Mrs. James Pryor of Houghton, one from Ishpeming. of the most prominent women of the copper country, died yesterday afternoon, after an extended illness. She is next Monday evening. survived by her husband and six children, also a number of stepchildren. She was the third wife of Mr. Pryor,

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we margin.

Both offices open evenings. Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, um, this evening. Laurium, 450, 520 and 605

DOG SAVES BOY.

Portage Lake Through the Day.

A number of lesser accidents occurred on the Portage waterway Thursday, and through the day hundreds of skaters were out on the ice and they were particularly numerous near the towns of Houghton and Hanecek. At several cints in the lake sewers and water pipes keep the ice melted and it was at thes those who broke through managed to ciety at Calumet will be for the women get out. The skating on the lake Thurs of the organization. ony was probably the last of the year as yesterday several inches of snow fell and covered the smooth surface.

POULTRY SOCIETY ELECTS.

Following the close of the poultry show election of officers, Those named are: President, John G. Stone; vice president, T. A. Green; secretary, John McNamara; treasurer, C. H. Moss; directors, W. H. Roberts, C. H. Holtzapple, H. F. Nickerson, G. P. Balcom, Clarence B. N. Vivian, M. J. Finnegan, John T. Mc- with County Clerk Richardson of Hough-Namara, C. H. Moss, T. A. Green and ton.

INTERESTED IN KAPPLER.

Kappler of Lake Linden, the Democratic pendicitis. epresentative elected from the Torch The challenge for a hockey game It is noteworthy that though he is a new member, Kappler has managed to get himself into the papers as the sponsor of various legislation. His latest Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock, superschool books at the Marquette prison.

PLAN TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS.

At a special meeting of the Houghton village council, called by President Miller and held last night, plans were outlish Columbia, where they will make ined for the entertainment of the legreceived word from Representative Ed-Galipean of Laurium, a native of Canawards of Atlantic that the visitors will da, and Alex MacLean of Lake Linden, arrive next Thursday. A party of sixty also a native of Canada. or seventy are expected.

ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW.

Baltie M. E. church tomorrow Rev. John at his home in Calumet. norning and Rev. A. E. Healey in the which was ordered closed so that it could evening. At the platform meeting in be furnigated, was re-opened Thursday. Rev. Guy V. Hourd of Trimountain and of diphtheria in the village. Rev. Heary Rogers of Hurontown. Special music has been arranged.

BILLIARD ROOM ROBBED.

Calumet police are investigating the

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Theodore R. Kruse of Duluth is pay ing a visit to friends in Calumet. Many carnations were seen in coat lapels yesterday. It was McKinley day. ton.

Bayard. Rev. C. H. Rutledge, of the Anti-Saloon league, is in the copper country last meeting in the old hall.

Mrs. F. J. Nicholas of East Houghton

entertained a party of friends at "500" Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. E. Thompson of Laurium has

returned home, after a visit with rela-John Merz of Benzie county, Mich., is

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my day for his old home at Kincardine, Ont., Presence this 6th day of December, A. D. his first visit in twenty years.

Calumet & Hecla library. They will Jacka, has gone to Darien, Wis. He is don for some British tubing company. be ready for circulation today.

oseph's hospital, is recovering. Rev. P. A. Sullivan, a member of the honeymoon in Florida. faculty of the St. Paul seminary, is

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Toll? who were married recently in Hubbell, have gone to Duluth and will make their future The funeral of the year and a half-old

The Calumet & Hecla Rod & Gun club will entertain with a dancing party at the First National Bank hall, in Lauri-

John F. Maloney of the Soo, district deputy of the Elks, who was a guest of



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the Calumet lodge Wednesday night, has for living quarters have already been made. The work is being done by O.

The meeting this afternoon of the H. L. Ottenheim, a Chicago architect,

immer home next spring.

New deputies appointed this week by Sheriff James J. Byers are Robert Robnson, Richard Hoffman, Edward Hicks

Copper country supporters of Fred she underwent there this week for ap- Harper.

bill is the one providing for printing intendent of the Houghton M. E. district, left Thursday for Dickinson county, where he will conduct several quarterly conferences. Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Miss Ellen

ish Columbia, where they will, make week to inspect the College of Mines. Applications for citizenship paper

> A singular situation exists in the family of D. E. Rice of Calumet. Mrs. Rice is suffering a serious attack of ili-

At the anniversary celebration of the ness at Milwaukee and Mr. Rice is sick Watson of Dollar Bay will preach in the The Cleveland school at Hubbell,

the afternoon addresses will be made by There are at present two or three cases.

Rev. Mr. Heideman will officiate at the difference. As far as the Lake situaservices, which will be at the house. The Brotherhood of Railway Train-

forced their way through a side door Lansing as a lobbyist. The trainmen

tect, has announced that he will shortly remove to Houghton. He is to take offices in the Citizens' National bank building and will reside in East Hough-

H. F. Bending of Marquette was a The only business transacted by the isiness visitor in copperdom this week. Hubbell council at its meeting this week Wednesday evening will probably be the at the Michigan smelter, half of the

preciated.

The delegates who will attend the

The old Larkin block in Lake Linden,

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passages and stops the cough. For nearly half a century the unsurpassed remedy for the worst forms of coughs, colds and chest complaints has been

The only Baking Powder situation is not nearly as bad as gen rally believed. The spring building de man'i for metal ought to begin to make itself fel; next month, which should have some influence on the conditions,

Perreault, a Hubbell contractor.

John G. Stone. Secretary McNamara yesterday began the work of sending out premiums to the premiums to the prize winners. Among the Houghton men whose fowls took first the Houghton men whose fowls took first the stone of the village councils of the village councils of the village councils of the village councils of tainment this evening. Among those can expect any betterment in copper or the starres, based on an improvement in the these drifts at lower levels are now in as their title is clear and undisputed.

That improvement is still in the courts, but it will make the south of the the Houghton men whose fowls took first prizes are H. G. Major, John Stone, Richard Kellow, and H. F. Nicholson. Annie Webb, Blanche Milford, Harry make itself felt in the market before Miss Mabel Stevens of Rockland, On- Kessle, Gladys Milford, Mrs. John Rob. March, probably about the middle of tonagon county, is at the C. & H. hospi- erts, Beatrice Butler, Lillian Eastman, that month. Then we look for a decided tal, recovering from an operation which Eliza Warn, Ray Harper and Winifred change in the situation and the change

The delegates who will attend the Re-Lake district last fall, are following issued by the North Tamarack team has Jacket this afternoon from Houghton with interest his career in the house. been accepted by the Osceola seven, and will be W. D. Calverley, Robert H. Shields, Joseph Strobel, J. F. Hambitzer, Homer A. Guek, J. H. Price, L. N. Legris, Frank Hildebrabdt, Martin M. Foley. August Beck, W. W. Miller, Fred Mutter, James Richards, Sr., Fred Stoyle, Joseph Croze, John C. Pryor, Edgar Rashleigh, C. S. Mackenzie and Charles Lit-

> PAINE, WEBBER & CO.'S WEEKLY COPPER LETTER

Information Concerning the Red Metal Market and Copper Stocks.

Metal Market.

There has been no improvement in the copper metal situation during the week. market for copper stocks. No one now questions that the production of copper The funeral of Ellen Hilstrom, infant is at present in excess of the consmap daughter of Joseph Hilstrom of Han-cock, will be held tomorrow afternoon. of opinion relative to the amount of this tion is concerned we are assured that there is no a cumulation in that disment, which was entered by burglars men of the copper country has sent Paul trist. Our correspondent at the Lake that we have seen on this issue for many carly Thursday morning. The thieves Tice, a Copper Range baggageman, to tion the rines of this district members of this district members. tions the mines of this district product haps as amenable to the fluctuations ferced their way through a side door and took about \$5 from the cash register and a quantity of eigars.

Lansing as a lobbyist. The trainmen thave a number of important bills before the legislature this session.

Copper at the rate of sixteen car load the inctal market as any other issue on this of refined mineral per day. The trainmen thave a number of important bills before the legislature this session. Paul H. Macneil, in business in Calu- tons to a car and the others twenty ever, at its present dividend rate Calu-Paul H. Macneil, in business in Cam-met for the past five years as an archi-ton. With a total of 250,000,000 pounds met & Arizona is earning but four per tect, has announced that he will shortly regard as the outside annual production cent on \$100 a share and from what of the lake district, we ought to be we can learn the irrectors have no an thirpping at the rate of sixteen cars per ticipation of rising the dividend rate unvestigate the situation and find that the the circumstances and by comparisor shipments for the past month have averaged cleven cars per day. I got these accounted for. The Calumet & Arizona Simon Mawrence has sold his barroom had to do with the furnishing of the on Fifth street, in Calumet, to Oscar village hall. The interior fixtures are to thirds of this amount. They handle all porations were called in. However the be of oak. The council's meeting next of the Range metal, all of that smelted company is spending a good deal of Calcunet & ilcela output, some of the properties in Arizona and these outlays Mrs. Walker, superintendent of the Quincy and a lew odd lots besides This The Laurium Social club will hold its Good Will farm, near Houghton, received loscrepancy between the average daily annual meeting and election of officers a communication yesterday from Henry shipments and the average daily produc-Harwood, of Ishpeming, in which he tion represents the supposed accumulas proposition states that he has forwarded a consign | then here. It is practically a week's ment of books to the farm. Mrs. Walk- production for navigation did not close ment of hooks to the farm. Mrs. Walker states that the gift is highly apton to the best showing of the best showing the best showing of the be the boats cleaned up every piece of metal that was on the docks, in the ware houses or in sight at the smelters. So trill hole went down 500 feet without county convention this afternoon from you see at this writing we have been striking bedrock, the overburden being Osceola township are W. T. Abrams, sending forward rail shipments of the cemarkably heavy and difficult to pene-George Kitto, H. D. Conant, James W. metal at the rate of eleven tons per trate, notwithstanding the fact that the cheened in the southwest mines. In the that by the time the two crossents are John Merz of Benzie county, Mich., is George Kitto, H. D. Condition of Benzie County, Mich., is George Kitto, H. D. Condition of the Lact that the county of the Lact that the lowest mines. In the that by the time the two crosscuts are drill was started in the lowest possible east end under the United Globe claims run to the big shaft there will be ample H. Haller, William Crocker, James Rowe, shipments have been made for domestic point on the whole location. The second they have some fine cre and on the other reserves to supply two or more heads Alex Robertson of Calumet left Thurs- W. J. Uren, William Roseveare, John consumption, not foreign accumulation frill has reached bedrock at a depth of side going toward the creek the showing continuously, The only lot that I saw going abroad 280 feet. The efforts to get to the ledge is getting better. Incidentally the Old The big No. 2 shaft, 2,200 feet west of ay for his old home at Kincardine, Ont., lowe and the ledge is getting better. Incidentally the Old The big No. 2 shaft, 2,200 feet west of in the first visit in twenty years.

George Jacka, of Cglumet, accoming the was a two-car shipment that was in the first hole have been given up and better. Incidentally the Old In the first hole have been given up and bounded to the panied by his sister. Miss Margaret scheduled over the Mineral Range to London for some British tubing company.

More new books has been added to the panied by his sister. Wise Hole to the ledge is getting better. Incidentally the Old In the first hole have been given up and bounded to the wast and hoisting shaft for the mine, and hoisting shaft for the mine, and to be married there today to Miss Belle Incidentally I might mention that I hap G. Vanderhoof. Miss Vanderhoof is ben to know that John D. Ryan, man-James McGlynn of Hancock, who was operated upon last Monday at St. Monda schools. The couple will spend their mostly in wire, for the new power prop-

Copper Range Consolidated.

sum of money in a very thorough effort to and values in a territory which seemed certain to carry the lode with plenty of than ever before in its history. The diamend drilling work at the

will mine junction, in search of the At- has put a damper on neower Globe flo are the lode they are searching.

loubt at all that many of the large producers are whistling to keep up cour-The United Metals sellings company maintains a price at 141% cents pe pound for its product but the little fel ows have been making sales under this price and some as low as 13% cents per pound, although there has been greauantity disposed of at that figure. The alumet & Heela has made no reduction as yet and is not expected to enter the parket for som; weeks as its produces been sold during February and early March. London has withdrawn from the market as purchasers for export, but this fact ought to have little real bear ing on the situation because London has not been in the market for the past two CAPITAL \$50,000.00. menths. The speculative quotations marked in London have dropped as tap idly during the past week as they did the week previous until the London war rants prices are now down fully a cent below the New York sales prices. The endency has been bearish and no large ales have been made. We are of th opinion that while the market for th netal is anything but satisfactory, th

Copper Shares.

For the past menth we have reiterat-Selden B. Crary, who resigned his posi- led in these letters each week the opinion tion as rashier of the Calumet State that the copper shares would not ad bank, and who is to be eashier of the vance until the business situation imbank to be established at Hubbell, has proved and we have advised sales of cop is in Houghton, conferring with James disposed of his insurance business, which per shares with the thought of securing R. Dee, who contemplates building a was formerly controlled through the claumer home next spring.

was formerly controlled through the claumer spring was formerly controlled through the claumer spring. nard. As in the past John Leary will depreciation in copper shares has averaged about ten per cent. We are now Through the confession of one of a trio of Hancock boys, who were arrested recently in connection with the robbery of the residence of (iv. Attorney S. I.) Mrs. George Leach, who spent the past three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenleaf, of Houghton, has returned to her home at Gladstone.

The formula of the residence of City Attorney S. L. Lawton, the city authorities have been in copper shares. At the same time we can although the most of the opinion that whatever further declire there is will not be serious that which is to be sunk sometime latter than the residence of City Attorney S. L. Ket is very dangerous. We do not look for any immediate prenounced recovery in copper shares. At the same time we have the case, although, from surface indications, it stuff taken from motor boat houses shaft which is to be sunk sometime latter there is will not be serious that the case, although, from surface indications, it shaft which is to be sunk sometime latter there is will not be serious there declire there is will not be serious that the case, although, from surface indications, it is to be sunk sometime latter the country which many with depth. The Old Dominion many with depth. The Old Dominion many with depth. The constitution and by-laws of the along the lake front within the past and the shares will then offer excellent er to tap the territory, which many with depth. The Old Dominion man Slovenian Young Men's Benevolent several months. Everything that boat bargain values, We are still of the opin-Gross, W. S. Prickett, St. Clair Wilson, union of Calumer were filed Thursday owners reported lost has been recovered. ion that the market presents a waiting by prove the richest pertien of the Cham-tone of the Surface ores in their fur-The Doreas society of the Allonez M. of portunity. The business situation pion mine. In fact these opinions seem nace, the legality of titles holding up E. church will hold a concert and enter- must brighten up considerably before we

> will be for the better. It is unpopular to talk pessimism, we know, but business judgment calls for absolute frank publican county convention at Red ness on the situation and we cannot sea much to hope for a better copper share market until this surplus copper is cleaned and gets into actual consumptive hands. Then we must have some big purchases of the metal. These will ome not before March month and we re sure not until after March 4. The railroads are not making their big purchases and we believe that will not go into the copper metal market until the Politics always has some influence on business and this year it has a great prevents a sensational decline in copper iess channels,

Our advice now is to keep in touch with the market and occure some of the dividend payers on any further decline. These are dull days in the stock market and occasionally some fairly heavy holders are forced to fiquidate their accounts. Under such eircumstances rare bargains may often be found. And many of the dividend payers will be intrinsically worth higher prices on any reasonably good metal market. That kind of a market we anticipate in the spring, not

Calumet & Arizona. There has been some forced selling of week, bearing the prices to lower figures I have taken the trouble to in- til metal gets above fifteen conts. Under money in securing and developing new must be reckened with. In the Courtland listrict the Calumet & Arizona people have what seems to be a very good

North Lake.

This exploratory company has as yet diamond drill workings have progressed ing duplicated on the fifteenth and six- would be that there are now opened up under greatest difficulties. in the outerop.

solidated on Wednesday night of this the management believes this cost will each have a capacity to mine to a depth osition con truction work now under way week. Early in the week, at a depth of in Montana, when he was here in De- 1,040 feet the company opened what week. Early in the week, at a depth of he reduced considerably within a few of 4 000 feet or more. cember. This order was placed with the seemed to be a very promising formavisiting at his home in Hancock.

Mrs. F. S. Carleton and four children of Calumet, is being remodeled and is to go much for the metal situation at the lake, which would seem to indicate the work is finished there will be three that conditions are not nearly so bad as a number of reservations.

The old Latym block in Jack La apartments. A number of reservations painted. On the other hand there is no not continue and the work stopped Wed- sixteenth levels can be handled to surthis SOXO feet shaft goes down to make nesday night when the last shift went face directly through the shaft instead available known values, and thus round

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ing south from the "E" shaft. These the Superior & Globe for about a mile That improvement is not likely to very high grade copper bearing rock.

Amalgamated. 1908 the Amalgamated paid four fifty ing the past week, cents dividends. Only one year in its nistory has the company paid \$8 in dividensis although in two years it came Amalgamated directors to increase their change in administration takes place. that they expect no pronounced betterdividend rate is indicative of the fact

Old Dominton.

onditions warrant.

The news from the Globe district dur- surface. ng the week was indicative of labor From the thirteenth level in No. 1 difficulties will be of no extended dura- pushed down on vein No. 3 for a dision and the management of the Obi tauce of 500 feet. At the 500 foot point, Dominion anticipated action of this sort a secondary crosscut will be run to the gements of the mines and the union level shows the same high class rock as eaders. The situation ought to be closed in the drifts, attisfactorily in a few days, probably be-

some heavy water handling costs. Un when equipped with four eight-ton Kimder the present conditions it is about perly skips and a second hoisting engine The last work on the Globe extension die the water in the mine as it is for all the rock that it will be possible for months.

dewn. This means that the Copper of by the winze, this high grade ore will assist materially in the production rectioned territory, after spending quite a ords. Just at present the Old Dominion of the Lake district.

promise as yet. It is believed that the market with great regularity two weeks frills will have to operate for about ago. Actual work will start this week There is no case on record of a cough, he extreme south of the property, run- Dominion. This outcrops on surface on gists.

of the best judges believe will eventual agement has never done more than use to be justified in a way by the show- work for some time past. This question At the Arizona & Michigan work has been started, the permanent shaft to go down to tap the Old Dominion lead. The Amalgamated is now selling ex-divi- Cae'us management has put a force of dend, the payment, being due on Jan. men at work on the development opera-23. The fact that the declaration did tions at their property near the Miami. not increase starts the Amalgamated These smaller operations have not been out in the new year on a \$2 basis, hindered by the labor troubles, which which is about four per cent on market have suspended operations at practically prices. The action of the Amalgamated every other property in the district. It in the market indicates that many hold is in error to anticipate any action in ers prefer other securities to coppers on these curb issues when the general martour per cent basis. During the year ket is as dull as was the situation dur-

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lose to that mark. The refusal of the Results of the Development Work Are Very Favorable.

No. 1 shaft at the Hancock Consolidatment in the metal situation for several ed has been sunk to the thirteenth level, eal of influence, particularly with rails mentls. At the present rate of product where it will remain bottomed, and for oad managers. The cheapness of money tion, and at a cost of eleven and a the reason that the management contents raction per pound, the Amalgamated plates taking all copper rock from the company is not earning much better than stopes commanded by No. 1 shaft to surshares or in the general list and with the dividend payments, with copper sell- face through the big veriteal shaft now money so casy to obtain as it is now it must ultimately find its way into busithe production of the Amalgamated plans a crosscut is now being run from mines ran to a total of 156.450,700 the thirteenth level to No. 2 shaft, and pounds, but it is figured that this year a crosscut from No. 2 has been started will show a total of at legst 200,000,000 to meet that from No L. The connecpounds, or about eighteen per cent of tion between the two will be established the total copper production. Amalgamat- about April I, or early in that month; ed is selling at a figure which we be, and all copper ground above the thiclieve is higher than the present metal teenth level will be trammed electrically through this crosscut to No. 2 shaft, where it will be dumped into pockets or

bins and thence noisted the 1,200 feet to condec, but we are assured that the shaft a winze or secondary shaft will be or some time. The Globe camp is the hig shatt. The tramming here will be by unionized camp in the southwest, through a crosscut but 700 feet long, e Federation controlling the situation, and the hoist to surface will be a little stwithstanding the fact that a small over 1,500 feet. The openings at the reentage of the miners belonged to the ninth, tenth and eleventh levels show non. A tactless walking delegate has ground from fair to good, while for these een the source of much unpleasantness upwards of 400 feet of drifting at the some months and the decision to thirteenth level No. 3 lode is fourteen lose the mines was simply made to leet wide and exceptionally rich, carry-ring about a crisis which will result ing heavy copper and stamp rock of a other arrangements with the union or class that will make copper very fast. fight to a finish between the man- The winze sinking from the thirteenth

fore this litter gets into type.

The Old Deminion company is more averaging from seven to twelve feet in width. Next west, between 250 and 300 rate established last quarter. The opening on the Nevada vein in the Grey No. 2 lode. This is from ten to twelve mine is perhaps as important an orastrike as the Old Dominion has recorded in many months. It assures the managenent first of all a large and substantial from the thirteenth level, lodes 1 and 2 ody of first class sulphide ore, which is were cut, the latter being found quite dways an advantage to be reckoned as marrow, and fifty feet further, or 350 experient in the Globe district, where feet west from No. 1, what is designated sulphides mean so much in the coke as No. 3, and is undoubtedly the main servings in the smelting. In the Old lode was intersected. The openings from Dominion proper the showings on the No. 1 shaft are disclosing good ground teenth levels and those who visited the and blocked out about 400,000 tons of mine within the past six months know stoping ground, figuring an average what this means, for the fourteenth has width of vien at ten feet. The opening

Aside from the more than favorable The Old Deminion maintains a pro- conditions adjacent to No. 1 shaft, there

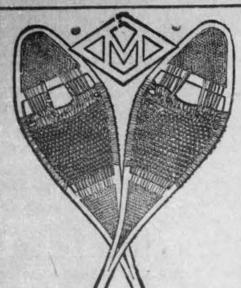
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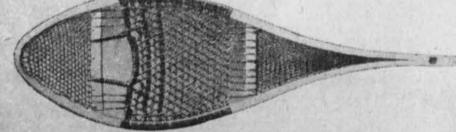
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Should Be Raised Daily.

Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. degrees; noon, 30; 7 p. m., 19 de-

Miss Margaret Maney went to Duluth st night for a three days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houser, of Munising, were in the city yesterday. Judge Norman W. Haire, of Hough on, was a visitor in Marquette yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rose are visiting eir daughter, Mrs. William Hootkins,

The Ladies' Relief corps will hold a ard party MondJay afternoon at 2:30 'clock in Keough's Hall.

idergo medical treatment. ent is not thought serious. Miss Mabel D. Brown went to Wells-

ille, O., yesterday, where she will teach

Officer Charles Vincent, of Negaunee rought two prisoners to the county jai esterday, to serve out short sentences Mrs. M. McNamara left for Denver Thursday night, where she will join her asband, who left Marquette about

The Northwestern Collection agenc is completed an inventory of the con ents of the W. J. Hebbard drug store eparatory to selling the stock.

John Erickson, formerly of this city ut recently a teacher in the Negaunee ligh school, has gone to Ann Arbor to take a course of study at the University

The fourth of the Saturday night pares given by the Maccabee ladies of perior Hive will be held at Fraternity tall this evening. The previous pares have been uniformly enjoyable and night's dance is being anticipated with

ne of Mrs. James Pratt, on Ridge treet. Thursday evening by a large wher of triends, the occasion being the ethday of her daughter, Mrs. John J tanaway of Negaunce, Many musical ctions were rendered, and dainty re hments were served. Mrs. Stanaway Chatham Farmer Explains Reason for ers the recipient of many handsom-

Paid Several Bounties-Rolland Ames, trapper of Republic township, brought that the scarcity of snow on the ground he skins of five wildcats and one wolf and the warmer winters are inevitable o the county clerk's office yesterday, results of agricultural development.

re the arrival of the firemen, by throw- reverse ng the burning bed clothing out of the ests, and those of us who have been here

Old Account Book-Among a number of old papers and relics, Judge C. R. ounts of the American Fur company proverbial years with at least eight n Mackinac Island were kept during the ar 1805. The old book is in first class ition and the ink has scarcely faded all since the days, more than 100

Asks for a Divorce-Divorce proceeds have been instituted in circuit court Mrs. Leada Whalen, of Michigamme uinst her husband, Bert Whalen. The Now a Sawmill Thereaplainant alleges willful absence and ertion, saying that the husband has to become something more than a jum their marriage three years ago. The cently established by W. J. Crego of Gaylord, and a shingle mill will soon be the custody of their child.

Must Send Boy to School-Robert El- holdings and the mill will be kept runs, of South Marquette, appeared before ning for some time. Justice Byrne yesterday morning, on complaint of the truant officer, who said Locking for New Location-Mr. Ellis was frequently keeping his ment. Justice Byrne states that the laws regarding truancy are to be vigrously enforced from now on.

Normal Team Won-In the fastest and anest game of basketball vet witsed at the Normal gymnasium, the orrial school team defeated the Muning Y. M. C. A. team last evening by core of 14 to 12, and this only the designated period of play had in a tie, at 12 to 12. Some ex ent work was done on both sides and at ch enthusiasm was aroused. The vic tory of the Normals was the fourth they save registered this season, without a efeat being charged against them. Dancag to the music of Trombly's orchestr lowed the game. The attendance was Boys Bag a Lynxgoodly size notwithstanding the storm d the evening was a very enjoyable

At White House Reception-Miss the rear of their home in Marquett Gladys Jenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenney, who is attending th Washington seminary at Washington, I C., enjoyed the distinction and pleasu of attending the judicial reception at the White House Jan. 22. The reception wa an exceedingly large and brilliant affair, being the second of the series to b Large parties of school girls attended the function from three of the seminaries of the city, among the number being Miss Jenney. In the receiving line were resident and Mrs. Roosevelt and the la lies of the cabinet circle. The guests ncluded the justices of the supren ourt and their wives and a long proces sion of judges, lawyers, diplomats and listinguished residents of the District

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FLAGS ON SCHOOL HOUSES.

Marquette County Official Contends They

Journal yesterday that flags were not harmless bundle of fur and sinew. Th every day that school is in session, as was just such a brute as the county can is required by state law. During the well spare winter months, it has not been the cus- Millions of Eggstom to raise the school house flags outdisplayed in every school room in the in the Soo this week. He brought 20, lieves that the letter of the law should trout eggs to be hatched there. Six mil be observed, and that a flag should wave lion trout eggs are expected to arrive

weather may be. that the school board would have to rapids. He has been unable to secur buy new flags every two or three any golden trout from California, as to months if this practice were followed, supply is limited. as they are soon blown to shreds by wind and storms. However, if the publie wants flags displayed on the school buildings and are willing to pay the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock company price, he is willing that flags should be the Soo, fell from the crane of the hoisted every day. Every building is Bucyrus shovel while at work this week the fall and spring, they are hoisted on the flag poles of the school buildings

IS PROBABLY ALL RIGHT.

Apprehension Regarding Whereabouts of Landlooker Relieved.

Some anxiety has been felt regarding Died in the Westhe whereabouts of John L. Van Horn, landlooker for the Aver interests who went into the woods from Kenton about Dec. 20, but a report received from land, Ore. That the young man's cond Kenton yesterday stating that he had leads his employers to believe that he oods when he gets his work done. When Mr. Van Horn went into the

ut as he is working in a country where there are homesteads, he has doubtless spent part of his time with settlers and he woods alone, but he has laughed at ly decided to move to the West. ake a day or two ago that Mr. Van Has Five Years' Work Aheadforn had left that district, but where e had gone was not known,

EFFECT OF AGRICULTURE.

Mild Winters and Less Snow.

nsula state farm at Chatham, explains and was paid the stipulated bounties With the forests cleared away the ef- Newberry. The sawmill has a circular fects of the sun become more apparent. Playing With Matches—The fire department was called out about noon yesterday to the home of John Pellissier, on Hogan street. The blaze, which had started from children playing with matches on a bed, was extinguished bematches on a b mission. Everything merchantable dom less than four feet and frequently has found a book in which the exceeded six feet. We then had the

months of good sleighing and hardly four that neglect might result in Bright's dis

Upper Peninsula

nonths of-poor sleighing.

lived with his lawful wife since ing-off place. It now has a sawmill r Mr. Crego has quite extensive tumber

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney George B. on out of school for trivial reasons. Holden has departed from Sault Ste-The boy is enrolled at the Fisher street Marie for the West where he will look school. After being severely censured over the country with a view of locating by the justice, Mr. Ellis promised to providing he finds things to his liking. keep his son in school hereafter, and He is not at all decided as to whether of was released without further punish- net he will stay in the west and says that it may be that he will go east b fore arriving at a decision. Mrs. Holden and children are visiting relatives at their old home in New York state.

Likes County Road System-

The Soo Times says: Chippewa county adopted the county roads system many years ago and has never had cause to regret the step taken. It has done more than any other one thing to adance the interests and build up the out lying townships. If careful, economical and competent commissioners as select ed the results to be obtained will be far reaching and the amounts expended will be returned many fold in the development of the country reached.

The Sawyer boys, John and Robert receded in in capturing a fine specimen f lynx last Thursday in the swamp at township, writes a Hessel (Mackina

vere trapping for rabbit and the lyns was apparently engaged in the same port and accidentally stumbled into onof their traps. A shot from John Saw A prominent official of Marquette yer's rifle cosed its career and reduce ounty made complaint to the Mining a savage, ferocious animal to a limp and raised on the school houses of this city lynx stood two and a Lalf feet high and

Superintendent Frank M. Clark of th side the buildings, although flags are United States fish commission has been The official before mentioned be 000,000 whitefish eggs and 2,000,000 lak from every school building while school later. Superintendent Harry H. Marks is in session, regardless of what the of the hatchery has applied for 10,00 land-locked salmon eggs, which will b Janitor Ed Quarters said yesterday hatched at the Soo and planted in the

His Injuries Were Fatal-

George Clawford, employed by the supplied with an outside flag, and, in sustaining injuries that have caused hi deeth. He was agod afty-one, had live vived by a wife and thirteen childre The children are: Mrs. Leonard Snell Dulath: Mrs. Bertha Graham, Kansa City, and Mrs. Benjamin Rousseau, Susie Ray, Roy, Ira, Mary Otto, Jean, Pessia Gladys and Kathieen of the Soo. Kath | leen, the voungest, is rine years of age

Word has been received of the death f Tyler McCourt, formerly of Escantion was serious had been known in Es en seen near Paint lake a week ago, canaba for some time but recently work was received that be was considerably in all right and will come out of the proved and strong hopes for his recover were entertained. The deceased was th goods, he took supplies for forty days, two years ago made his home with his parents at Escanaba. He was graduat ed from the high school in that city and was popular with a large circle of young his provisions may not yet be extiniends. Shortly after his graduation hausted. Mr. Van Horn is a man of the young man's health began to fail and mature years and his employers have it was with the hopes that his condition requently urged him not to go into would be improved that the ramily final

> The St. James Cedar company, oper ating in the vicinity of Newberry an Dollarville, Luce county, and of which concern former Mayor William St. James of St. Ignace, is the head, is in busines in that territory on a large scale an will continue to be an important facto for fully five years. The present limit clude seventy-three forties, covere with cedar, pine, hemlock, spruce an hingle mill is being built on the Tal with a capacity of about thirty tho pany has four other small camps in com-

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lated Sugar. . . . \$1.50 Pickles, sour, per dozen.....10c

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"What Can We Get Out of the Farmer?"

Response of Leo M. Geismar at the Commercial Club Banquet Wednesday Evening.

of his customers. That it is measured is well to remember that, unlike the la- excellent and the teams were evenly also by the quality of his customers is is a source of double profit to the busi- was done by Miss Kamrath and that for a question which is often overlooked, and nessman, for one class of businessmen Osiris was done by Miss Grace Doetsch. the answer to the question: What can handles the farmer's produce at one The score was quite even throughout we get out of the farmer? is merely an profit, while the other class derives and though Osiris kept the lead until the attempt to distinguish between one kind other profit when the produce has been last ten minues, when Ygdrasil forged of customers whom we shall gradually converted into cash. of customers whom we shall gradually coase to know, and another kind whom we should endeavor to know, and another kind whom we should endeavor to know in ever increasing numbers. I refer of course to the men in the lumber camps and mills whose number is steadily decreasing, and number is steadily decreasing, and whose number is steadily decreasing, and whose number is steadily decreasing, and the game was closed with the score 12 to 11 in favor of Ygdrasii. About one hundred and fifty persons, entirely from the Normal school, witnessed to take private messages and the game was closed with the score 12 to 11 in favor of Ygdrasii. About one hundred and fifty persons, entirely from the Normal school, witnessed to take private messages and to game was closed with the score 12 to 11 in favor of Ygdrasii. About one hundred and fifty persons, entirely from the Normal school, witnessed to take private messages and the game was closed with the score 12 to 11 in favor of Ygdrasii.

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About one hundred and fifty persons, entirely from the Normal school, witnessed the Baltic, inbound, at 6 o'clock to Gleason, where the Shannon Copper are school to Gleason, where the Shannon Copper are school to Gleason, where the Shannon Copper are school to Gleason

of lumbering is not in sight, and there is absolutely no question. It is merely is unfit as an agricultural region.

be exemplified by assuming two proposi- In the language of the street, "we have tions which might be offered to our busi- got the goods," and it depends upon busiproposition be the locating of some tomers. It requires a higher appreciawoodenware factory or sawmill with a tion of the real value of agricultural deguaranty of steady employment to 500 velopment, of the real value of coopera-men at wages averaging not less than 8500 for each. Let the other proposition great territory, and especially of the real be the locating of 506 farmers on some value of printer's ink and of judicious lard which now is unproductive and incapable of lowering the business man's that taxes. Let both propositions be subject to a bonus from businessmen's organizations and the locating be awarded to the highest bidder. It is quite certain that the effect of the mill proposition would be a hurried call for meetings in every upper peninsula town, subscription list would fly around thicker than snew flakes during the present winter, and every misuccessful businessmen's organization would be criticized for not hav- morning from an extended visit with her in this, he was always filled with uning effered a larger bonus than the town brother and his family in Bell Plain, Ia. rest. The story of Faust's quest under tain that the farming proposition would At a special meeting of Ygdrasil, on the guidance of Mephistopheles is facreate no such excitement, and that Monday evening, several new members about the only comments which might be were enrolled, most of whom have enheard would be that this is a proposition tered the ecutest for the Kaufman orin which only railroads or other large atorical prize.

From Maumee Bay to Keweenaw

Northern Normal Notes.

The members of the junket from the

ment of the Normal with the class '06.

A richer land one never saw.

could expect from the two kinds of pros- day evening next. Wednesday will be pective customers. Let us assume that taken up largely in their visit to the and that the merchant's gross profit the senior class play, was held Tuesday the ordinary man might be expressed by Yet the most optimistic would be ready of the department of expression. to concede that under present conditions the raw material would be exhausted in Monday morning was so warm and that of Faust might well be expressed not much over ten years, and that in pleasant that Dr. E. R. Downing took his in 100-1000 or in large numbers differing fifteen years at the very most, the mill betany class out for a field trip. The greatly in their relative values.

corporations are interested.

The wealth of the farmer has long ceased to be reckoned in millions. It is financial panies to events of minor innortance. Dall times cannot endure trializes it will be highly interesting. when the nations of the old world must pay to this country a yearly tribute of over \$450,000,000, the farmers' balance of terded a joint meeting of the state trade of the last year. Possibly railways board of education and the Normal counmay again pass their dividends, newspa- eil. He is expected back this evening. pers may lose subscribers, factories may

in farming we find that the alloted share from Mr. Conklin. It is for use in the ters of the blind that there is no kind ing to send and get those Republic uses of each is \$700. This is about equal to gymnasium and will satisfy a long felt of handwork possible to seeing persons eages—matters of life and death, every the value of the farm products of the want. The instrument will be paid for which is not, also, possible to the blind, one of them—and all the time the power-

cars ago, a few days before the fire. and was destroyed at that time.

John Erickson, a graduate with the class '05 and since that time principal of the Negacnee High school, will leave is work in that city to attend the Uni versity of Michigan at the opening of he second semester, which cecurs early in February. Mr. Erickson has already spent some time at the university.

John E. Lautner, head of the depart ment of modern languages, received, this week, notification of his election to the Iniversity of Michigan chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary literary so ciety, established about two years ago at Ann Arbor. Election to this historic society is a mark of distinction in schol-

velcomed at both exercises.

Ygdrasil literary society held the reg. stretch of more than thirty hours. lar meeting Wednesday evening last. The chief feature of the literary program vas events of current interest. The soiety has purchased a fine large ban ier. It is an oblong piece of silver gray orms. This is for use in the society

monographs upon the history of Ger- safety of others. How hard they labored he set The most interesting feature of tersall: he work is the illustrations which are upper peninsula farmer as shown by the chited by George Steinhausen, and is in not damaged. The lives of the 761 souls lators. They won't send a spark much ast state census and already represents the German script. an earning capacity 40 per cent greater

than that which we have assumed for Thursday afterneon after classes a not be assumed especially by the busi-cietics. Ygdrasil had challenged Osiris nessmen of Marquette, when the state and the make-up of the teams was as census also shows that with a more progressive system of farming, the value of farm products averages for each farm in guards: Grace Doetsch and Anna Cope-Marquette township over \$1,300 a year, land, forwards. The Ygdrasil team was an amount considerably larger than the composed of Avis Ellstrom, center; Jo-I take it as an unquestioned proposition that the business or professional man's profit is measured by the number of acres under cultivation. It is playing was ahead and the game was closed with the

bire phoenix, meaning the resurrection. Aerograms from Siasenset tangled bothered me, you know. That's not so care and Brown groups, which are being developed by the Copper Queen. It was a true and an open the same of the are doing, or whether we shall postpone trawings or paintings were allowed in waves. The electric sharl was complete The sentiment which still prevails may action for another ten or fifteen years. His worship until the action of the for a time. After a write Jack Binns on Catholic church at the council of Con- the Republic got in tune with Jack Tatstantinopie in 696, which permitted the tersail on the Baitic. use of pictures to represent the Christ. "You are now very close," said Binns. This act wrought a great change in the "Can you see our rockets?" decoration of places of worship and was The Battie edged over toward the dipictures representing the Savior which out a sharp warning. we now have and which shows no signs of ceasing teday.

Assembly on Thursday was in charge of John E. Lautner. He discussed briefly the meaning and gave an outline of the story of Goethe's "Faust," The essential idea of the work, he said, is the struggle of a brave soul for happiness, the theme being the same as that of the same author's "Hormann and Dorothea" and Robert Browning's "Paracelsus." Faust longed for absolute truth, absolute knewledge, which is an impossibility for Mrs. Ward M. Mills returned Sunday man. Always failing to find satisfaction an "ever striving desire" which is evidenced through his gigantic work for the betterment of the human race offers a great hope to the restless, unsatisfied soul, uncertain of its self and its be Let us see what the business man legislature will arrive in the city Tues liefs. The speaker recalled Carlyle's numan life to that of a fraction, his acwhat near to equality, such a soul as

day a dam for a mill site, temorrow no The papers of Manistique record the by Miss Kathryn Libby, critic teacher your disposal. will by a dam site. Let us compare this death of Dr. Omer Bowen of that place. in the first and second grades, on the with the farming proposition and try to Dr. Bowen's daughter, Miss Bernice, subject of the education of the blind, reply, a chorus of voices called out: find out. What can we get out of the graduated from the kindergarten depart- As an introduction, she outlined the origin, rise and progress of the nove ent and the general condition of the The boys of Osiris yesterday issued a blind in the past. The first book on the billions now. Its immensity keeps the challenge to the boys of Ygdrasil to a subject, the writer said, was published in whels of industry moving, and reduces game of baskethall to take place next Italy in 1616, but the work of educa tion was resisted for a long time, chiefly by the blind, themselves, who feared that them their one means of a livelihood, that of begging. The notable French philosopher on all matters of education bears of the rammed Republic was philosopher on all matters of education bears of the rammed Republic was philosopher on all matters of education winds of the French nation to a realization of the French nation to a realization of the necessity of educating those are at the story of "Jack" Tatters and that point from the governor of the past six months, reports the Bisbee Review. The output in December was attried when a servant employed in the son of Aaron and Anne Bray, but in his early childhood moved to the home of about the same for this mouth, with philosopher on all matters of education winds of the French nation to a realization of the fingers that comes and of the past six months, reports the Bisbee Review. The output in December was attried when a servant employed in the son of Aaron and Anne Bray, but in his early childhood moved to the home of the six furnaces in operation. The members are the progressing. He is a little slim red the past six months, reports the Bisbee Review. The output in December was attried when a servant employed in the son of Aaron and Anne Bray, but in his early childhood moved to the home of the six furnaces in operation. The members are the goil, maintained the point from the governor of the past six months, reports the Bisbee Review. The output in December was attried when a servant employed in the past six months, reports the Bisbee Review. The past six months, reports the Bisbee Review. The past six months, reports the Bisbee at the past Wednesday afternoon. If the game ma- tion was resisted for a long time, chiefly President J. H. Kaye left Thursday morning for Mt. Pleasant, where he atpers may lose substrices, lactores may lose substrices, lactores may lose substrices, lactores may fail to collect their bills, actors may play to empty benches, ment of geography, has arranged an ex lacking the power of sight, and France in time to the man who gets his living ried prove than sixty-eight years. He reand banks may glay to empty benches, and the first five furness from the hard sixty-eight years. He reads and banks may again fall in the hands of receivers. But none of these can happen as long as the farmer's mome continues to increase, and we may rest as
bills, actors may play to empty benches, and reads a result of geography, has arranged an extending the power of sight, and prance of sight, and prance of the first five furness extend to the man was given the first five furness extend to the man was given the first five furness extend to the man was given the first five furness extend to the man was given the first five furness extend to the man was given the first five furness extend to the man was given to the first five furness extend to th times to increase, and we may rest assured that crop failures will become an almost impossible event as long as education on the farm continues to spread as it has within the past ten years.

The senior class held a special meeting first school for the blind. In the last part of the Eighteenth century, probably as it has within the past ten years.

The time with his daughter, Mrs. Susan thy. Now one of these has been end ing in the center of the room where it and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted to five hundred tons and the manufactured in the last part of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted to five hundred tons and the manufactured in the content of the first message from the Republic and hearer, Valentine Hauy, acted uplanted to five hundred tons and the manufactured in the call the first message from the firs

IN HANDS OF FOUR

Operator Binns of the Republic Sat at His Wireless Keys for More Than Thirty Hours.

Tattersall of the Baltic "Tatted" for Fifty-Two Hours-Air Was Clogged With Messages and the Men Were Under a Nerve-Racking Strain.

New York, Jan. 29.—There are four men who stand out prominently in the story of how the White Star liner Re public was saved by wireless as it is told by the men of La Lorraine, which The Reverend Bates G. Burt has been made a notable run through the fog rgaged to deliver an address before the from a point 120 miles off the scene of formal school on Thursday, Feb. 11, in the collision to help her stricken sister commemoration of the one hundredth Two were the French liner's wireles anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lin- operators, Messrs. Ernst Monrouzeau and oln. The different grades in the train- J. B. Bour, who were on the deek of Le ng school will assemble in the after- Lorraine; the third, Tattersall on the noon and hold exercises appropriate to Baltic, the other J. R. Binns, a young the day. The public will be cordially man twenty-six years old, who kept his place on the crippled Republic, the wireless 'phone strapped to his ears for a

On board the Republic, limping ahead as best she could, with the Florida along side, those constant taps at the key were like the taps from the picks of rescuer felt, about six feet in length and two is not far off. Each message from the feet wide, with the word Ygdrasil in Beltic or La Lorraine was like a tonic which tell imprisoned miners that help great red letters of the original runte It buoyed the spirits of the Republic assengers and crew until they pinned al their faith on those four men who never The Normal library has just received lost track of each other and were tire ne volume of a very interesting set of less in their devotion to duty and the "I can send no more," said he. "I

reproductions from the oldest wood cuts have been constantly at the key with struck her lights went out, and the dyna used in Europe, some of them dating out sleep for fifty two hours."

The Marconi cabin in which Binns sat Binns, her operator, had to rely on his tury. This volume is compiled by Emil was smashed in the collision, but he accumulators. Now, you can't get a on the Republic depended upon that one more than sixty wiles, not more than young man. Everything hung upon the eighty at the outside. m the bridge, and then "rat-tat-tatet-tat-tat," the finger of Binns of the tepublic sent forth this brave word: Tra on the job, Ship sinking; but will stick to end.

Air Filled With Aerograms,

out of business, and was projecting any minute.'

Connected with the Copper Queen completed wi by Scalby's call, latitude 40, longitude after I had flashed them that we were been accomplished in that district the stock. He finally succeeded in laying to the farmers whose number will go on increasing until every acre of arable soil will have become a combined factory and mine, whose dividends are measured by erergy and intelligence, and are forever insured by rain and sunshine.

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"You are too close to us for safety." Then the distance was shortened so that the Republic, using the Baltie's whistle for bearings was able to wireless steering directions.

Finally Binus said to Tattersall: "You are getting londer. Steer east

southeast. Listen to our beils." "Sinking Fast" Said Message.

Then: "Steer northeast," "steer southeast," the directions slipped each other's heels. Just before Captain Ranson located his quarry, Tattersall plucked a wireless from the air that Lucania tessed out:

"Siasconset says: 'Hear from Republie, Says to Baltie to hurry. Sinking

A little after 5 o'clock Saturday even ing the Baltic broke through the fog walls around the Republic Captain Ranson asked Captain Searby to boar the Baltic, but Sealby didn't think it striking comparison of the value of a best to leave his ship. He had sent away the greater part of his crew to be would circulate among the businessmen, and that the merchant's gross profit the senior class play was held Torola. averages 20 per cent. There would be in afternoon. The play will be given un the fraction 5-6, in which numerator and mad addressed his men from the bridge sight a yearly gross profit of \$50,000, der the direction of Mrs. Rushmore, head denominator are both small and some speaking to a muster of the entire crew "I am very proud of you." he said "You have acted like men. There is no coward on this boat. The passengers have gone and you have the right to leave the ship. She may sink-she may proposition would be just what it has weather was better for such work than been in all former timbered regions. To on many days in May, ordinarily.

The Faculty club met as usual Wednot, I cannot say. You have done your nesday afternoon. The paper was read outy and more, and the boats are at Ninety Years Old.

Scalby hadn't an instant to wait for a We stay with you, captain." "We stand by the ship,"

And stand by the ship they did until sne sank.

"Jack" Tattersall's Story.

can farm products of the past year among the 11,000,000 of people engaged A new piano was purchased this week country. It is now claimed by education after another. The worst of it was have dengater of Mrs. Susie M. Kelley of

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Why? Well, there are many good reasons why you should not carry your savings about with you, or tuck them away in some private place of fancied security.

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nan civilization. This is the ninth of is best told in the last message of Tat ful batteries of the shore stations were

"Five minutes after the Republic was

All about were the impenetrable fog make out words from the buzzes in the templated and will soon be surveyed and J. A. Dresser, an expert accountant of banks. Not a sound, not a welcome receiver—scattered, senseless syllables to a new city will result. fast as we could through the fog.

No Time for Private Messages,

bis apparatus) when the motors went tapped, 'May have important message Brophy and John Boler, all of Bisbee and

message right, when half a dozen gigan- continue to be of the most optimistic three and a half inches, tie batteries are jerking flashes to you character. The new townsite at Court Stripping Coatract Awardedst the same time, drowning each other land has been cleared and surveyed, and A contract to strip 30,000 cubic yards

Wanted to Swear Sometimes.

ad a brisk sort of time, didn't we?" "He told me he never worried after the crash came. 'I worked," he said, 'he cause it seemed the easiest thing to do. "As for what happened on the Repub lic, I don't know, except by hearsay, from what Bines and others told me They say that Captain Scalby called al the erew and passengers forward, in ecol little speech, telling them there wasn't any danger, and not to worry, Then he took out his eight case and lighted a sigar at a lantern and walked up and down in front of them."

HEADS FIVE GENERATIONS.

Gloucester, Mass. Jan. 29.-Aaron W. Bray of West Glowester, ninety years old, is the head of five generations, all of about forty men and development work Fierce Blaze Threatens Homewhom are 'iving. Mr. Bray is a descend- has already demonstrated the existence A gasolene explosion in the basement art of Thomas Bray, who came from of a mine. England and settled in West Gloucester at what is known as the head of Little viver, in 1646, having a large grant of

as it has within the past ten years.

Dividing the 7,700 millions of dollars which represent the value of the American farm products of the past vear pariseau lives in Iron Mountain.

The Perkins Institute in Boston, any steward. I took it upon myself, any steward. I took it upon myself, and seven great-grandchildren the past vear pariseau lives in Iron Mountain. grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren will be put through the enlargement mg from the open pape into the room

Mining News

The new mining camp Courtland, sit Getting Ore from Ishpeminguated about thirty-five miles north from Bisbee, promises to be a great camp in 1 only's take mine at Ishpeming is being the very near future. At present the shipped to the Lake Superior Iron & the mill proposition. I see no reason, game of basketball was played between bowever, why a higher standard should the girl teams of the two literary so. The furnice, which has been idle over the Republic was plunged in total we were coming to their aid. At last, development work and ore of a high a number of months, is expected to go darkness. It was a situation calculated when we were within forty miles of average grade has been encountered in into that Feb. 6. to strike terror to the stoutest heart, their position. I began to be able to liberal quantities. A townsite is con- Found County's Books O. K .-

> light travelled through the appalling begin with, and then whole phrases and Ground has been broken for a rail- ing the books of Delta county for ten cackness. Captain Scalby controlled sentences. They gave me the position, road which will connect Courtland with days, reports that the found all of them the passengers, making a speech to them and I answered that we were coming as pouglas, the road to run up the Sul- properly kept and all money received by phur Springs valley. All the property the different officials fully accounted for. for right-of-way has been secured. The All of the officials who have had charge "Their flashes grew stronger and road will be thirty-five miles in length of different departments of the county tronger, and when I started to send one and will be known as the Mexico & praines are highly complimented for r two private messages to shere Binns Colorado railroad. The lincorporators the calcient manner in which they had of the Republic was able to break in on are: Walter Douglas, manager of the discharged their duties. Copper Queen company, and E. E. El- Farmer Poisons Wolf-Binns had harnessed a storage battery "Do not send private messages," he linwood, M. J. Cunningham, W. H.

> > zona, Phelps, Dodge & Co. and the Great | Fish Law Amendment Wanted-

"Hullo," he said, ecol as you please; new camp and in strengthening the faith Ice Boat Regatta—
Thought I'd see how you were, old chap, in the future
Tomogrow's annual

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The formation in the Corbin district.

Arizona and Denn-Arizona companies, and interesting. Class B will have about thirty entries. The ice is in perfect conoperations of the properties. The Shat-tuck-Arizona company is shipping sev-eral thousands tons of ore per month to the Copper Queen smelter, ore which has accumulated from the work of de-

Upper Peninsula

Detroit, who has been engaged in audit-

out, pounding in your ears, making the there are a great many people already of overburden from property of the Bufdecoration of places of worship and was the Battic edged over toward the dithe beginning of a magnificent array of rection indicated and the Republic let your eyes. That's what gets on a man's just as soon as the lots are available, gamme and to mine and load 100,000 perves; that's what makes you next to Work at the mines in the Courtland thus of one from the deposit, has been district is proceeding without special awarded to Hoose & Person, of Iron incident. It is estimated that about Mountain. The contractors have pur-"Sometimes I wanted to swear at Siasconse, or Woods Hole. It made me argive that they couldn't realize they were spoiling my receiving. But at last when we were nearer, Binns and I got into touch and the rest was easy into touch and the rest was easy work, so far as can be learned, and were the subhasful hidders for the most into touch, and the rest was easy,
"I wanted to say a word about this chep Binns. He's a rare pincky one, he will in the near future rival the best Lorette and Vuican and also for the s. I know him pretty well, you know, beginning of work by the Southern Pa-bave also a contract for the stripping and valked into my cabin Saturday night, citic on the extension of its line from leading of one on the Cascade range, Republic.

Pearce to Courtland and Gleason, has senth of Negamies, and expect this conresulted in added prominence for the tract will run through the summer.

Tomorrow's annual ice yacht regatta of the Menominee Yacht club promises to be the best and largest of its kind The formation in the Corbin district, the cities of Menominee and Marinetts is almost identical with that of Butto, but entries have been received from is almost identical with that of factors and the state of seventy five bonts will start in this event There are dissensions among directors aftene. The Class A race will have about and large stockholders of the Shattuck- twenty I sats entered and will be close

Wolcort street, at Escaraba, started a Operations at the Calumet & Arizona blaze which for a time threatened that smelter continue at the gait maintained home and was finally extinguished with process is not yet known, but it is ex- out in spice of the bandicaps under which pected that the work of enlargement the firemen were forced to work the will be continued until the six furnaces llames were confined to the room in will be of equal capacity, making the which the five originated and were finaltotal capacity of the plant 3,000 tons by extinguished. The damage to the nome is fully covered by insurance.

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Mining News

WYANDOT.

At the Wyandot property the share is down to the seventh level, and a crossent has been run east for a distance occupied the same position among the of 500 feet. The crossent first passed curb issues that Isle Royale did on the through a conglomerate 245 feet wide, Boston board. The sales were made late mine feet of conglowerate, and again 11 today, with scarcely a share changing twenty five feet of amygdaloid, followed by trap for over forty feet, when an amygdaloid, which looked somewhat 15. Giroux was less active, but steady aremising, was encountered. This lodis thirty feet wide, and has been drifted change quotes prices 1/8 lower all around. upon for 125 feet. A considerable partion of the vein was found fairly miner alized, shewing heavy copper in places and bunches of small mass and barre copper. The development is most chcouraging to the management, after so every drive. The announcement of a Feb. 17, when Sherburn M. Becker, the many years spent without results in a copper way. The drift south shows better copper values than north, and it will be continued. Sixty feet east of this lode, a second amygdaloid was encoun tered, showing very fine copper, and it intended to drift on this latter. Th crosscut is in 500 feet, and should short ly be about passing through anothe conglomerate, 200 feet in width. Th first big conglomerate is a well-define lode, although barren, but the amygda loid formations appear strong and

PARROT.

healthy enough to care for good coppe

The vein on the 1900-foot level of the Parrot is surprising in its extent. The feet and has not yet reached the hanging wall. Four or five shoots of ore have been ent, but none is very large or rich right in the crossent, and as no drifting has yet been done the value of the vein on that level has not, of course, been de termined. What has been disclosed is that the vein is of tremendously greater width then on any of the upper levels. There is every reason to expect that the drifts will disclose son large bodies of ore, but no drifting will be done until the crosscut is clear through the vein. The management did not expect to find the vein more than half as wide. A crossent is also being driven on the 2100 level but it will be a month or more before it will reach the vein. The Parrot company is also sink ing the Little Mina shaft and is mak ing good progress, while keeping up the normal output of ore from both the Little Mina and Parrot shafts. Many miners familiar with both properties be lieve that the Little Mina will event ually prove the company's biggest mine

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Eastern markets opened weak are decidedly lower. Week accounts were thrown overboard, and this solling, angmented by the pressure from the bent

contingent, gave us a very soft market, and step orders were caught in profusion Losses were recorded in practically al of the coppers, Calumet & Arizona suffering the most, touching 100, a new low level for this movement. Isle Roy ale was the single exception in the Bos ton list. It sold at 24 early, but advanced steadily to 26, on buying by a prominent Boston house, who are taking everything that is offered. San Antonio bands, and no stock in sight. It looks as though the price would easily cross We would suggest caution in making Sherburn M. Becker, Former Executive of Milwaukee, to Lecture Here. sales at the present level. The markets bave had a severe shake-out, a considcrable short interest exists, and the turn is not far off. We would buy them on thirty-cent dividend on Goldfield Consolidated some days ago was apparently unde in error. It is now stated that no action has yet been taken." Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

Asked. Bid.

Arizona-Michigan 8	1.12%	\$ 1.374
Arizpe	1.00	1.121/
American		3.75
	50,00	160.00
Black Mountain	2.75	3.00
Butte & London	.32	.34
Boston Ely	1.25	1.374
Cactus		.99
Calumet & Cerbin	2.00	2.25
Chemung		18.00
Cohembus Cons	1.30	1.32
Carmer	1.87%	2.25
Cumberland Ely	8.50	3.621
Corbin Copper	6.2.	6,50
Denn Mining	3.50	3.75
Davis Duly	2.75	2,871
first National Cop	7.371/2	7.50
Giroux	8.25	8,50
Gredie	5,00	5.25
Hangock	11,25	11.50
Helvetia	3.75	4.00
the second secon		3,50
Live Oak	3.621/4	3.87
Live Oak Nevada Utah	3,1234	3.25
National Mining	.71	.73
North Butte Exten.	.05	.08
Offibray	12.50	13.00
Reven	.87	.89
Superior & Globe	.75	1.00
San Antenio	11.50	
Smittiek	19.00	20.09
Superior & Boston.	13.37 1/4	13.62
Superior & Pitts	14.87%	15.121
Savannah	2.75	3.25
Tei Bullion	,75	1.00
Vardeventer	1.75	
Warren		3.50
Meherine & Ariz	1.12%	1.25
Yukon	3,25	4.37
Nipassing	9.75	10.00
McKinley	.95	1.00
Silver Oneen	.95	1.00
Silver Leaf	.12	.13
tichl Cons	7.621/2	7.75
Florence Mining	4.25	4.50
Baisy	.82	.84
Tenepul	6.00	6.12
Helmont	.75	.80

CURES S.S.S. CHRONIC ULCERS

Any chronic ulcer shows an unhealthy and impure condition of the Any chronic ulcer shows an unhealthy and impure condition of the blood. It is a diseased condition of the flesh at that particular spot, caused in the illness and after the death of our healthy matter from the circulation. No treatment can have any curative of the late husband and father. We also wish simple REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE. healthy matter from the circulation. No treatment can have any curative effect except a medicine which will renovate the blood and entirely remove the Adams and the choir of the First cause. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are sometimes helpful in reducing in- Methodist Episcopal church for their loley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, may also invite one friend in addition. flammation, cleansing the ulcer, or perhaps lessening the discharge, but such services, also to those who sent floral colds, croup and whooping cough. It is The charge for non-members will be applications do not reach the blood where the disease germs are located tributes. Their kindness will never be the only safe remedy for infants and twenty-five cents. and can never effect a cure. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation, forgotten.

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Via the South Shore, account Merchant's Excursions. Tickets on sale Feb. 10th to 14th, limit March 11th, and again on Feb. 24th, in 28th, limit March 28th.

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Ishpeming Department

WILLIAM LEININGER PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

SOUTH MAIN STREET BUSINESS BLOCK, ERECTED THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, IS TO BE EXTEN-SIVELY REMODELED THIS YEAR

nrchased the Gylling block, on the west de of South Main street, has decided | to make some important improvements, eet wide by ninety feet deep. Mr. eininger occupies both the first and sec-

feet in depth. On the first floor the the camps. space occupied by the work rooms, which are to be transferred to the basement will be used for display purposes. This will add twenty feet to the length of the irst floor room. The balcony at the ear of the main store room, which is hirty-five feet wide and twenty-two in length, will be extended back to the rear wall, making it forty-two feet deep. The stage on the second floor, which was for a number of years used as an opera house, is also to be moved and the floor extended to the rear wall,

Mr. Leininger will gain over 6,700 charming sweetheart, to whom he quare feet of additional floor space, ncluding the basement. In the latter by two vices, which are by no mean there will be a morgue, workshop and other rooms. Wahlman & Son will do kind. He is richly endowed with selfthe carpenter work and it is planned conceit and a selfishmess that seems to start the excavating about the first without limit. At the beginning of the of March, provided the weather is fa- play his supreme indifference to the hapvorable. Later Mr. Leininger intends to piness and comfort of those about him install a heating plant and to brick the nearly costs him the love of his bewalls adjoining the alley on the side trothed, who is a sweet, innocent, patient

John Gylling, immediately following the at his indifference at a request she has ire in the spring of 1873, which de- made of him to order for her a cab on a stroyed all of the business blocks on that stormy night to drive to the home of a end of Main street, was built for the friend. conduct of a saloon business on the he coolly sits down to read an essay on first floor and an opera house on the second. It was some years later before one of its inhabitants, whose mission another building with as high ceilings to earth is to reform the most selfish was erected here. The ceiling in the man alive, and this man is Horace Parstore room is fifteen feet high and the ker. ceiling of the second floor is twenty Mr. Parker is at once subjected to feet. Should Mr. Leininger ever need a heroic treatment. The messenger first rethird floor in the building he could put duces him to complete tameness by it in at small cost on account of the means of potent electric currents, then high ceiling in the second story. The takes him around town in the snow contractors say that by adding from shows him the contempt in which he is four to six feet to the height of the held by his acquaintances; tries to advantage. The building was erected of human misery which he compels him by Wahlman & Grip, predecessors to J. to relieve and finally, all milder meas-Wahlman & Son.

"BOY MAYOR" COMING.

An unusual attraction is promised a the Ishpeming theater on Wednesday, famous "Boy Mayor" of Milwaukee, who has achieved a national reputation as a public speaker, will deliver his two-hour llustrated story on the Italian earth-

Since this young man left college his career has been one to excite comment Among other things, he has twice circled the globe; he has broken broncos and "roped" on the Western plains; he has been prominent as a yachtsman and athlete, and recently raced an automobile from Chicago to New York. When he took up politics in his home city, he readily rose from supervisor to alderman, and then to mayor, at the age of

Mr. Becker, as soon as the news of the Italian disaster reached this country, began the work of compiling his twohour story. His colored views, more than 100 in number, of the stricken cities were the first to reach this coun try. In the meantime he had selected from his own collection views of the five cities and the surrounding country before the earthquake. These are sup plemented with moving pictures taken on the spot and showing the work of rescue among the ruins, and with other motion pictures showing the arrival, it the Straits of Messina, of the American battleship fleet.

"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES."

The "Little Johnny Jones" company appeared at Ishpeming theater last even ing in a pleasing performance. Because of the late arrival of the troupe from Duluth, the curtain did not go up until 9 o'clock. This affected the attendance semewhat, as did the severe storn; which raged all night, still the house was o goodly proportions and it witnessed very satisfactory production. The sing ing was good, and so was much of th comedy: the chorus was pretty and welltrained, and the scenic effects and cos temery were satisfying. There were curtain calls at the conclusion of each act production of the musical comedy in Ish- who writes:

on Feb. 24th to 28th, limit March 25th.

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TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Former Resident of Greenwood Committed Suicide at Rockland.

Napoleon Liquay, who conducts the parding house and saloon in the Loselyong building, received a message hursday evening advising him of the death of Joseph Papan, a former well known resident of Greenwood, who comnitted suicide by hanging at Rockland Thursday. The body was found in Joseph Verville's barn. It was cold and William Leininger, who three years ago was hanging from a rafter by a piece of

Papan's parents were among the early and plans to have one of the largest bers of the family still reside there. and most sattractive exclusive furniture Verville was also a former resident of and undertaking houses in the upper Greenwood, and is well known in Ish-peninsula. The building is thirty-five pening, particularly among his country Mr. peming, particularly among his country men. Papan was thirty-eight years of Leininger occupies both the first and second floors, and will put in a basement, which is also to be used in connection the here, he arrived at Rockland and was seen about the village that evening. I tractor, will do the excavating and put is said that there was nothing about his actions to excite suspicion, although he of concrete blocks, and a concrete floor talked rather despondently to some will be laid. The basement will be ten friends whom he had previously met in

"A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

Play to Be Seen Here Tuesday Tells an Interesting Story.

"A Message from Mars," which will be presented at the Ishpeming theater next Tuesday evening, tells the story of Horace Parker, an Englishman upon whom fortune has bestowed some of its mos substantial blessings. He has youth health, wealth, pleasing exterior, engaged to be married, but he is beset uncommon in the general run of manand self-sacrificing maiden. She is his The building, which was erected by opposite in every way. She is angered She leaves him in anger and

ing, a third floor could be put in to awaken his compassion by exhibitions ures failing to rouse his conscience, or lessen his self-esteem, reduces him to starvation and beggary, and by actual suffering teaches him the beauty of having regard and consideration for others. It is said to be a most beautiful story, graphically told. This play will be preented by an excellent company, and with the same quantity and appropriate seenery which was used in the play during its three years run in Londan, and two years in New York.

ART LOAN EXHIBIT.

Will Be Given at the High School the Third Week in February.

The teachers of the Ishpeming public chools are to hold an art loan exhibit during the third week of February, opening Monday evening, the 16th. The Marquette County Teachers' Institute will be held at the high school on Wednesday and Thursday of that week and the exhibit will doubtless be of much interest to the visiting teachers. An admission of ten cents will be charged, and it is likely that short programs will be given each evening.

The exhibit will come from Thurber's of Chicago, one of the best known art firms in the West.

DEATH OF FRANK HASTINGS.

Frank Hastings, who had been crit ically ill, passed away yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from heart trouble. The remains, accompanied by his widow, will be taken tomorrow night to Byron, Minn., where Mr. Hastings was born and reared. The deceased had been an employe of the South Shore Railway company for the past eighteen years, spending considerable of the time in this ceiving treatment, is expected to arrive Bank street parlors in a 100-point co ity and other places in the county. He was at Champion for some time before returning to Ishpeming three years ago, o take the position of night cashier at the Ishpeming station. He was fortyyears of age and was a member of the Ishpeming lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He also held membership in the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

Fiundreds of orphans have been helped by the president of the Indus-Last night's performance was the second thial and Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga. seming, "Little Johnny Jones" having Bitters in this institution for nine years, been presented here in July, 1907, and it It has proved a most excellent medicine lowing the session there was dancing and cannot now be predicted with any cer- before attempting to haul any logs, but gave better satisfaction than on the oc for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, a lunch was served. About fifty couples, tainty. Supporters of the two battle- new the crews are sent in months becasion of its first visit. All the ment We regard it as one of the best family were present and the party was one of ships program are depending largely up- fore snow falls and millions of feet of bers of the east sustained their parts medicines on earth." It invigorates the the most enjoyable that the society has on a statement made in the senate a logs are yarded on bare ground. About vital ergans, purifies the blood, aids di- ever given. gestion, creates appetite. To strengthen CARD OF THANKS.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Emma Ruez will leave today for evening, though the wind was quite high. Fond du Lac, Wis., on a visit to relaives and friends.

The fire department was called to West Cleveland avenue last evening at the Bank street billiard hall was wer shortly before 6 o'clock on account of a chimney fire. No damage resulted. nome Wednesday.

by Ishpeming hospital surgeons, is get- count. ting along nicely and is now reported out of danger.

The Ishpeming City indoor baseball team, which was defeated for the first time this season by the Negaunee Unions Thursday night at the Adelphi rink, nine in this city in the near future.

Many members of the Ishpeming Ski

lub and their ladies are planning to attend the club's masquerade party at headquarters at Deer Lake next Wedhesday evening. Clifford's orchestra

ton's birthday. It was reported from the copper country and Duluth that the eason. The movement of trains here cach box, 25c.

abouts was not affected very much, as very little snow had fallen up to last evening, though the wind was quite high.

LOST-Man's sheepskin-lined coat, between Northwestern depot and Division street. Reward. Return to Bayard & Hasselblad's store. The pool contest between Emblom and Roberts of this city and Carroll and Defraine of Negaunnee Thursday evening

by the Ishpeming men, in a score of 100 to eighty-two. They will meet again next Wednesday evening at Defraine's Rev. J. A. Keul, pastor of St. John's billiard ball in Negaunce. On Monday Voelker Block, Room 10, Second Floor. church, who has been in a hospital in evening Shea and Nadeau of Negaune Missouri for nearly a month past re- will play Wolliver and Webber at the test. This afternoon at 4 o'clock J. E. Henry, the nine-year old son of Wif- Cassin and Will Mugfur will contest in liam Bagley of the Winthrop, who was a five-game, five-pin contest at the last week operated on for appendicitis Bank street alleys. The total pins will

> BIG NAVY FIGHT NOT WON. Opposition Develops in Senate to Two-Battleship Program.

such a plan. A number of senators now Washington Post. The storm which set in yesterday was declare that the statement was not welcomed by the ski enthusiasts of this binding. It is likely that the opponents Foley's Honey and Tar. Careful mothicity and there now promises to be plenty of the big navy program will confer often receive severe burns, putting out

storm was bad and that telephone and TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY telegraph lines were down in many places. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab- Quickly cures skin eruptions, old sores, It was reported from points in Wiscon- lets. Druggists refund money if it fails boils, ulcers, felons; best pile cure made, sin that the storm was the worst of the to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on Relief is instant, 25c at The Stafford.

OR. JOHN H. STAACKE **OPTICIAN**



WOODSMEN SCARCE IN MAINE.

Washington, Jan. 29, The lining up Maine's annual log harvest is now in expects a return match with the same of forces for a fight in the senate over progress. An army of 18,000 or 20,000 the two-battleships program contained men is engaged in feiling spruce, pine, The newly elected officers of Byrns' in the naval bill as it passed the house bemlock and cedar for the supply of the camp of the Royal Neighbors were in- has already begun. The indications are sawmills and the pulp mills in 1909 "We have used Electric stalled at the regular meeting Thurs- that the program will not be accepted in the olden times the lumbermen used day evening in the Woodmen's hall. Fol- without a fight, the outcome of which to wait for snow to cover the ground years ago by the late Senator Allison the middle of January varding is supthat two battleships would be construct posed to be finished and hauling begins ed each years until the United States On the Penolscot alone this winter navy reached the proportions of the about 6,000 mentand 1,500 borses are emgreatest navy of the world. This prom- ployed. Years ago there was always a ise was made at the time that the con- good supply of woodsmen, but lately struction of four battleships was under the natives have been seeking other emconsideration, and it resulted in the re- playment. The young men of this day duction of the appropriation so as to do not care to go into logging camps, Many little lives have been saved by be provided with three tickets and they ships. Mr. Allison's promise was re-Mr. Allison's promise was re- and swing axes all winter for \$25 to garded by some as a contract on the \$50 a month. Therefore, great difficulty part of the senate leaders to carry out is often experienced in getting erews .-

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ers keep a bottle in the house. Refuse of snow for the tournament on Washing at an early day and agree upon some fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For burns, scalds, wounds, cuts and bruises its earth's greatest healer. Drug Co.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-

session and succeeded in forcing consider- The rumor means very persistent that Boston & Montana Con. Copable liquidation on declines. The open the Calumet & Hecla people will become per Co... ing was irregular, being influenced by interested in Isle Royale, and this ac Anaconda Copper Mining the tone of the London market, which counts for its present strength. At any recently has been adversely affected by price around 30, however, we should ad-Putte & Boston Con. Co... the political outlook in the Balkans. A vice taking profits, as we do not think Parrot Silver & Copper Co ... determined effort was made to force low. the stock is worth any more than that er levels in the metal issues, particular- ander the present conditions." ly Amalgamated and Steel, and a great many peols lightened their load of vari cus speciatties which have been quite active of late. The market became steady around noon on rumors to the effect that the committee on interstate comfication of interstate commerce laws. but stocks were offered freely on the recovery, and the market had a sinking spell in the last hour and closed is most cases at the lowest prices of the day. The market will undoubtedly re main irregular until the short interest shows a desire to aggressively cover commitments. The list is becoming oversoid, with a good-sized short interest outstanding, which is to be reckoned as somewhat of a sustaining influence."

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Par. 2632 @ 274
Quincy 89 @ 90 The sales were as follows: Amal Cop... Adv...... Allz... Ariz. Cml... Coaln.... Cons.... Corbin. Cent.... C. & A. Range.... D. W. Elm River. E. Butte...

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Washoe Copper company owes Amalga-Webber & Co. had the following to say mated \$7,530,000 borrowed for the conthe stock market:
"Copper was off fifteen shillings in Amalgamated's assets do not consist en of the stock market:

tle demand, and the rallies were very companies, which is shown as follows, weak and short lived. The close was placing the Anaconda holdings at \$1,000, at the lowest prices of the day, with 000 more than half the amount outstandevery indication of a further decline to- ing: morrow. We think prices, however, have begun to discount any reduction which Company. will be made in the price of the metal, Washoc Copper Co ... Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at and we advise buying for a quick turn Colorado Smelting & Mining on any sharp decline. Isle Royale was Co the only strong feature on the list, sell- Diamondsville Coal & Coke "The crewd working for lower prices ing up to 26% on good buying, assisted had a decided advantage during today's by manipulation of the floor traders. Big Black Foot Milling Co...

Copper Metal Prices.

at £58, 5s for spot and at £59, 2s, 6d for futures, in the London market today. The local market was weak and nominal, merce wou'd not take up pending bills with Lake quoted at 13.87 1/2 @ 14.12 1/2, relative to railroad regulation and modi-electrolytic at 13.37 1/2 @ 13.62 1/2 and casting at 13.25@13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Although busines as greatly handicapped by the crippled wire service, due to the severe storm in the West and Northwest, the trade in the wheat pit today displayed consider-

to the fall sown crop in the southern 24% counties of that state by the Hessian fly, brought out an additional demand. 11878 especially for the July, and helped to in-10378 crease the bullish sentiment. Moderate 25% profit taking the final hour caused some recessions from the high point. The close, however, was firm, ¼ to ½ higher. The May opened at 107@1/8 to ¼; highest, 107%@108; lowest, 107; closing,

1071/2@5%. Corn—Rain and snow in the corn belt caused moderate advances in the prices of corn early in the session, but later the sentiment became somewhat bearish. owing to the official forecast of a cold wave tonight. The close was steady. The May opened at 62%@63; highest. 631/4; lowest, 623/4; closing, 623/s.

Oats-The feature in this market was moderate purchases by cash interests. The trade was exceedingly quiet. The close was steady. The May opened at 52@1/s; highest, 521/s; lowest, 51%;

Mining. News

AMALGAMATED'S BIG HOLDINGS.

Outside of Copper, Immense Values in Timber and Coal Lands.

The decision of the United States ciruit court in the smelter litigation expected by the leading copper interestabout three years and was brough against the Washoe smelter, which owned by the Washoe Copper company 1283 owned in turn by the Amalgamated com-1676 pany. The Washoe company has a larg-30 subsidiary, and Amalgamated owns the 20,000 words. 165 entire \$5,000,000 stock. In addition the London and reduced 1/2 here. This tirely of copper properties, for it is estrought in selling of copper stocks all timated that timber and coal lands, etc., through the list, the greatest pressure are at least worth \$50,000,000 in excess being shown in North Butte, Shannon, of the company's liabilities. Figuring

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*Amaloamated Ownership. .8 5,000,000 700,000 16,000,000 2,000,000

\$31,450,000 The properties cost the Amalgamater considerably larger sum than the New York, Jan. 29.—Copper was lower, blowing company outstanding reflects the improvement in the market value. Out side of the 200,000,000 pounds of copper which the operating companies pro face annually there are immense values in timber and coal lands. The Anacon da company lands contain at least 3,100, 000 tons of coal, which is a small item when compared with the 73,500,000 tonn the Diamordsville property. Th Anaconda has timber lands to the ex-

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tent of 27,000 acres, while this compa ny's saw mill cuts 30,000,000 feet pe annum. But here again it is seen that able activity at times. A weak tone the Anaconda is a copper property and Chibotti, as chairman, should send it to was manifested at the start because of the liberal shipments of wheat this week from Argentine and Australia. The leading bull came to the support of the market and this investigation of the support of the market and this investigation. 1278 market, and this inspired liberal covering by shorts and caused a sharp rally to1324 ward the middle of the day. Mail advices from Kansas, which told of damage to the fall sown crop in the country of the fall sown crop in the fall sown crop

(coal lands) Anaconda coal lands contain Diamondsville Coal & Coke lands con-73,500,000 tons tain Anaconda timber 27,000 acres lands Anaconda saw mill 30,000,000 feet annual output Black Foot Mill Co. owns (timber lands) 1,000,000 acres Est, to contain about

about (standing timber) .4.000,000,000 feet aw mill output (annual)

ific railway. In his decision in the noted "smoke

der designed to protect interests of conamant after the hearing of next month iso the court observes that amount of lamage sustained by farmers of valley rom testimony so far taken.

The court pays a high compliment to a radical cut. he Amalgamated company for its cito be favorable to the company, for the forts in improving its plant so as to stock has showed no response to the make its operation as harmless as possistock has showed no response to the make its operation as farmless as possi-1770 news. The suit has been pending for ble. Judge Hunt finds that no permafind that fumes from smoke have affected livestock, but that such livestock has ordinarily recovered when remove 10:00 er capitalization, with the exception of to another region. The opinion covers will have 8,000 tons of old 100-pound 10:00 Anaconda, than any other Amalgamated fifty-six typewritten pages and contains steel rails re-rolled by the plant of the

OSCEOLA-CALUMET & HECLA.

se informed from some mysterious foot up about 30,000 tons, and that in source that compromise negotiations are quiries are at hand which would call for still on between the Sears building cop- 100 000 tons more of the material. per interests and the Calumet & Hecla The pig iron markets are quie company. It has previously been stat-throughout the whole country, with per interests and the Calumet & Hecla ed that conferences were had a fortnight tendency to weakness. Some smaller fur ago looking to a compromise of the liti- nace interests are offering metal at con-REE TO YOU—MY SISTEP Fee to You and Every Sister's Suffering from Movan's Allinear Movement and the Movement of the Companies and the figures when the those figures were quickly the companies of the minimum of of the minimu gation between the two companies, and cessions varying from fwenty-five cent

Negaunee Department

FEAR RELATIVES ARE EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS Wisconsin Supreme Court Has Handed Down Important Decision.

FIORNI BROTHERS, RESIDENTS OF NEGAUNEE FOR ELEVEN YEARS, LIVING NEAR THE STREET RAILWAY POWER HOUSE, ARE NATIVES OF MESSINA.

Dominiek, Joseph and Nicholas Giorni.

esidents of Negaunce, and natives o

Messinia, one of the towns in Southern Italy destroyed by the earthquake Dec 28, fear that toeir two sisters, their husbands and all their children were killed in the disaster, though they have not reearthquake they sent a cable gram to one of their broth Old Dominion, and Greene Cananea. Even the stocks at par Amalgamated owns ers-in-law, but have yet received no re at the low prices there was very lit- \$31,450,000 in the securities of operating ply. They have also written letter, er sing a request that they be answered ment. cablegram at their expense, but there s been no response. The Negaunes nen therefore believe that both families were among the killed. The sisters were married to merchants, who were en gaged in the grocery and fruit business pominick and Nicholas Glorni are em ploved at the Hartford, and Joseph orks at the Lillie. All have been resi ents of Negaunce for eleven years. They live near the street railway power house where four or five other natives of Southern Italy also reside.

The Italian Brotherhood, also the Nagina society, the former with a memberhip of over 300, and the latter with wer 160 members, have each contributed \$25 toward a fund being raised here for James Gaffney. he earthquake sufferers. Subscriptions are being obtained among the Italian workmen and others at the mines. Felix Chilotti, the West Iron street merchant, has been delegated by the two societies to make collections among the merchant; and others in the business district. The ommittee raised about \$50 among the Italians living at the Cambria and that between \$50 and \$60 has been received from the Italians on the Swanzey range, Mr. Chibetti believes that between \$300

and \$500 can be collected here, At a meeting of the members of the societies a short time ago, the question of the aisposicion that should be made of the money was discussed, and it was decided that the committee, through Mr.

1,900 acres from the management of the Italian-American Express company, advising him that all donations of clothing for the earthquake victims will be transported

IRON AND STEEL DULL.

Iron Age Reports Disappointment in Last Week's Trade.

The whole iron and steel trade is dull and while it is recognized that January is usually a quiet mouth, there is keen disappointment at the manner in which new business has flattened out, reports 85,000,000 feet the Iron Age. Pending tariff revision Anaconda owns a hotel and a large usually is assigned as the principal cause steresi in the Buite, Anaconda & Pa- but there are many who attach less in portance to it as a factor, and this feel ing seems to be more prevalent further ase," Judge Hunt denied the injunction West. It is the uncertainty in regard t asked for by farmers of Deer Lodge val-icy, but retains bill and orders hearing is regarded as a potent drag. While the be neld before him Feb. 15, at which concessions are not large, they seem ime metallurgists of defendant com- be growing more general and are having any and other witnesses, if the com- a woral effect which is unsettling. The plainant desires or if court desires to call are showing lack of confidence ther witnesses, will be heard to deter- in co-operation among the lead

ane possibility of further abating ing manufacturers and are rais olatile substances discharged from ing the spectre of a price war. I melter by installing mechanical appli- is pointed out, however, that a concerte nees. The court reserves right to make an readjustment of prices would have little effect unless there were a demand which would be stimulated. It would be question, too, of the amount of the reduction accepted by the makers. There s not susceptible of being established is a group who will be inclined at the psychological moment to start buying by

Aside from a lot of 5,006 tons for the Nickel Plate, no sales of rails of conse quence have been made. The 80,000 tons for the New York Central have not yet aent injury has been done by smelter to been allotted, and the 40,000 to 60,000 farmers of Deer Lodge valley. He does tons required for the Baltimore & Ohio

As interesting transaction has been included by the New Haven road, which to another region. The opinion covers will have 8,000 tons of old 100-pound McKenna Process company, at Trendey Point, N. J. The amount of structural material

placed is not large, but the prospects are quite fair. It is estimated that the The "Street" at Boston continues to bids which are now out on different jeb-

ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW.

In view of the movement started a w weeks ago by the board of education f Negaunce to suppress cigarette smok-ing among school boys of the city, the ecision of the Wisconsin supreme court pholding the anti-eigurette law, handed over Thursday, is of much interest her? The court held that it is a violation o he anti-cigarette statute to sell or give away packages of tobacco containing oppons informing the holder that if he vil! send them to the manufacturers in New York city he will be sent packages

cigarette papers. The case was entitled the state of Visconsin vs. Alex Sbragia, and arose in Milwankee, Shragia sold a package 5 Duke's tobacco mixture to Samuel Bur-Duke's tobacco mixture to Samuel Burden. The package contained a coupon telling the holder that if he sent it to the Duke company in New York city it woud send him a package of cigarette paper. The lower court found Sbragia guilty, but certified the case to the supreme coart, which affirmed the judgin the disaster, though they have not re-ceived any direct news regarding their telling the holder that if he sent it to

HIBERNIAN OFFICERS.

Following are the newly elected offi ers of Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of this city: President-C. B. Driscoll Vice President-Daniel Harrington, Recording Secretary-John Allen, Financial Secretary—Dennis Reidy. Treasurer—John P. Shea.

Sergeant-at-Arms-M. Byrns. Scatinel-John Gaffney. Finance Committee-D. McDonald, Jr. M. Byens, John Manning. Standing Committee—Daniel Shea, P.

Flannery, M. Kelley, Ed. Harrington, Sick Committee-Patrick Dowd. Sick Committee-Daniel Shea, T. E. kaffney, Philip Hogan.

Literary Committee-T. J. Flynn, John P. Shea and M. Kelley. LIKE THE SOUTHWEST.

John Shea and wife, who a few weeks ago started on a tour of the Southwestern and Western states, are at present at nescn, Ariz., where they expect to re main several days. One day recently hey drove out to the facous Xavier Mission, thirty-five miles from the heart of the city. The buildings at the mission, constructed of stone, were crected over 300 years ago by the natives. Where the natives procured the stone for the building is not known. Two Negaunce boys Burt Sawbridge and Ed. Murphy, ar located in Tueson. Mr. Murphy, who is son of Alderman M. T. Murphy, and who was for some time employed as op crator at the South Shere station, is

Republican ward caucuses will be held in this city this evening for the selec tion of delegates to attend the county convention to be held at Marquette a week from today, Feb. 6th. The meetngs will be called to order at 7 o'clock and will be held at the following places: First ward, Jackson mine office; Second ward, No. 1 hose house; Third ward, Comstock's livery; Forth ward, Finnish Temperance society's hall; Fifth ward, No. 2 hose house. The Fourth ward will be entitled to four delegates and each of the others will have two.

UNION TEAM WON.

In the baseball game Thursday even ing at the Adelphi roller rink between ee Unions, the latter won by a score of twelve to eight. John Erickson was in the bex for the Ishpen ings the first four nnings, but was succeeded by Wall, who stopped the Negaunee players' scoring William Nadeau and Al Willman of thiity were the umpires.

The score was as follows; .2 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 2 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1;

SINKING EXPLORATION SHAFT.

Captain James Rough, of Ishpeming aperintendent of mines for the Cleve hand Cliffs company, spent last Tuesday night in this city. He was homeward bound from Iron River, where his company has secured control of a large tract of mineral land. An exploration shaft five by eight feet inside the collar, being sunk and several diamond drills are in operation .-- Iron Mountain Press,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mescames W. L. Bedford and A. Fi Knight are spending a few days with James H. Rough, mining superintend ent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is spending a few days on the Gogebia

The Hotel Menominee, formerly the Stephenson House, which has been remodelled, and which now has one of the most attractive dining rooms of any

The Spread of The White Plague

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A comedy.

"THE FACE AT THE WINDOW"

otel in this region, is to be reopened tonorrow under the management of F. C McCutcheon.

elatives in Canada, is expected home to

Fred Gagnon, the contractor, who

The ladies of St. Paul's Catholic church

Mrs. Christ Johnson, an old and well crown resident of Negaunce, is reported HOME-MADE QUININE HAIR TONIC Il at her home, corner Teal Lake avenue and Case street.

Oscar Larson, who some time ago gave of Richard Kappes.

vell to John Erickson.

few weeks ago resigned his position on Vienna where be will study. Miss Alice Merrill arrived home vests day from Detroit, where she spent the est few weeks visiting Mrs. Howard Fenner, formerly of this city.

Themas Allen, a former resident, who left here some six years ago, died re-cently at Lead City, S. D. He is surcived by his widow and six children.

Mrs. James Stanway was entertained other, Mrs. James Pratt, Marquette, in n nor of the anniversary of her birth. Mershal Gribble and C. L. Sporley fet hursday night for the Gogebic range Vinie there Mr. Gribble expects to ar

st a former resident of this city, wh

The Tarmo Athletic club will conduc masquerade conight at McDonald's opera house. The best character cos tume will get a \$10 prize; the second best character costume, \$5; the third est character costume, \$3. and ourth best character costume, \$2. The Negaunce orchestra will furnish the cusic and dancing will start at 8 o'clock,

ontinuing until 12. John D. Chubb, the architect, attende meeting of the board of education her The contract will be awarded in a fe Mr. Chubb left vesterday fo Rapid River, where a new high school vilding was recently completed by I M. Solar, the Antigo contractor.

The hall in the Kirkwood block, which being vacated by the Masonie society There is a fine dancing floor in the mair dso a large dining room and a kitcher all will be available pext week, as th Masons are new moving to their new quarters in the William block. The first nceting of the Mascric and Easters Star societies will be held in the ne place next week. The rugs have beecieved and all of the furniture will b in position by this evening.

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

"About ten years ago my brother was "held up" in his work, health and hap-

THE ORIGIN OF "NAVVIES"

Railways may be said to run in the lood of Lord Brassey. His father, the humble son of a Cheshire yeoman, was pent the past five or six weeks visiting among the first and the most successful exploiters of labor by navvies, or "navigators," as they were termed, in the con-The Gwinn Pleasure club, recently or struction of railway tracks. Engineers ganized, will give its first dancing party in England, Europe and America sought onight in the hall in Richard Quayle's his services, and so many were his undertakings that he came to have an army of 75,000 in his employ. Nearly 7,-000 miles of railway were laid down unare relearsing a play, which is to no produced on the evening of Friday, der his direction, and the cost ran close n £80,000,000.

The high cost of good quinine hair onic prevents thousands of men and wo n his position as engineer at the water men from using such a preparation daily works station, has entered the employ on the hair. This has resulted in the study and investigation of the subject by some bright men and women who use people enjoyed a dancing party Thursday aght at Bonison's hall, given as a farenixing one cunce of Beta-Quinol with Dr. John A. Waster of this city, who half a pint of water and half a pint of deohol they can make more than a the Calumet & Heela staff, has gone to fall pint of a quinine hair tonie of bet ter quality and more beneficial to the pair than any of the widely advertised rands. A tonic made as described here will help the hair to become beautiful, glossy, long and abundant. It tends to revent dandruff and falling bair and cep the scalp in a healthy condition This home-made tonic is used by women who have rost beautiful hair and plenty f it, as well as those whose hair and calp are not in perfect condition. The Tuesday evening at the home of her Beta-Quinal and alcohol can be procured at any drug store for 75e or 80c. and hey will make more and better hair onic than you could buy for £2.00 in a

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DURING FIRST MONTH OF LEG-

Hon, C. R. McCabe Tells of Four Subjects Uppermost at Capitol and What May Be Accomplished.

has done little more than to get accurate off yesterday. The telegraph lines lows: Pulmonary consumption, 168; quainted and pass the few bills neces- between Milwaukee and Chicago were other forms of tuberculosis, 28; typhoid sary to carry on the work of the ses-sion," said Hon. C. R. McCabe, who re-expected to follow in the wake of the scarlet fever, 11; measules, 15; whooping turned from Lansing yesterday, and storm. will remain to join the junketers on their tour of the upper peninsula next week. "While an infinite number of legislative measures are talked about, but few bills have actually been introduced and many of the committees have not yet had a meeting," continued our representative. "The business of this week has con sisted largely of plans for the junket into the upper peninsula next week, and all important business is being held up until the legislators return from their combined inspection and pleasure tour. "It is impossible to say at this time much about what the legislature may or may not do. There is an endless amount of talk on as many different the legislature providing that the brane. subjects, but little of it has crystallized into any definite plans of action. Among the subjects most commonly talked and could only eminate from a personal could o about are a new primary law, a tonnage who got into the legislature by a fluke revision of the game laws.

Revision of Game Laws.

seems to be largely confined to the upper peninsula. There is little big game by the seems to be largely confined to the upper peninsula. There is little big game by seems a state printing plant. left in the lower peninsula, and the properly equip a state printing plant. down-state legislators will be inclined to favorably consider whatever recommendations are made by the hunters from above the straits. So far no game law bills have been introduced and referred to the game laws committee, Only one man was found who had any for the month. but we have received a large number of petitions, in which the recommendations who knew anything about type-setting made are considerably at variance with each other. The action of the sportsmen's convention to be held in Marquette next month will have great weight with the members of the game laws committee, and I hope the sports- have but limited education, it would be men of the upper peninsula realize the importance of a large and representative to learn the art of book making.

ture will fix the trout season from complete equipment of printing machin May 1 to Sept. 1. A bill has already ery, which would ost thousands of dolbeen introduced to this effect by a lower liars. Such an expenditure of mency for peninsula senator, and almost everyone a urinting plant would be injudicious, as seems to be in favor of it. The fish only a very small proportion of the prisand fisheries committees will no doubt opers could ever be utilized in the pay particular attention to the trout printing department. question in their tour of the upper peninsula next week.

Railroads and Tonnage Tax.

"The house committee on railroads has "The house committee on railroads has many times that the state can purchase no its supplies much cheaper than it can idea what or how much legislation concerning the railroads will be enacted, make them with convict labor, A bill has been introduced requiring passengers to buy tickets before boardng a train, and, I understand, several others of more or less importance.

"One of the subjects talked about a good deal is a tonnage tax law to apply to iron ore. This is a subject that has been before the legislature for several sessions past, and I do not know that there is any stronger sentiment in favor to the Marquette opera house Tuesday of the enactment of such a law than in night, is apparently as much of a fa

Primary Law Uppermost.

The enactment of a primary law seems up-to-date musical plays seen for many to be the subject uppermost in the a day, and the vim and vivacity shown minds of the legislators, according to in the work of the players have no little Mr. McCabe. This is the pet idea of to do with the hit this play succeeds Governor Warner and the administration scoring at each performance. tion, and as the administration men are Young Mr. Cohan has devised some in the majority some sort of a primary amended until its present form will tle Johnny Jones" an entertainment par scarcely be recognizable before it passes excellence.

in the state senate, general primary day features. As a matter of fact, Mr. day is changed from Sept. 1st to the Cohan has supplied this particular play second Tuesday in August, because the with more of his compositions than are farmers kick on the present date. The noticeable in any of his other produc-40 per cent clause is eliminated. It is tions. The favorites seem to be made mandatory on all parties for the "They're All My Friends," "Nesting is nomination of United States senator, a New York Tree," "'Op in the 'Ansom governor, lieutenant governor, congress- "Good Old California." "Good Bye, Flo," man, legislators and county officers, in "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Life's a Very cities which have adopted the primary Funny Proposition After All," and, last sive, the maximum being reached in De system, and all parties must make their but not least, that internationally fanominations under its provisions; cities mous one, "Give My Regards to Broadmay adopt the systems by a vote of the way." One of Mr. Cohan's most recent electors, not by party. In order to contributions to the musical world is make it binding on legislators to vote a march entitled "Popularity," which is for the primary nominee for United rendered by the orchestra between the States senator, a certificate is provided, first and second acts of the performance which the candidate for the legislature of "Little Johnny Jones." It is a fasmay sign and file at the time he files cinating two-step, and is becoming exhis nominating petitions.

Party enrollment is fixed for the first

Monday in April and party affiliations cannot be changed until the following spring. All delegates must be nominated party organization a provision is made Without a Portfolio." in the bill for the election of state, county and district committees.

nominations Dickinson has provided that Creation in the Creative Week. a candidate desiring a recount must apply to circuit courts in counties instead of to the state canvassing board, and must make such a showing to the court as will warrant a recount being held under the supervision of court officers. This feature, Dickinson says, is a copy of the Illinois law. The section of the present law prohibiting state officers and employes having any share in the pri-mary is eliminated. Dickinson says this

he has had the attorney general's department scrutinize the wording of the doc-ument and declares that it is the best

Judge Stones Chances Good. Mr. McCabe says that there is no opposition of any consequence to the non ination of Judge Stone for justice of the supreme court, outside of Kent county,

y-fitted Marquette jurist will be the hoice of the convention by a handsome

WIND AND SNOW STORM. out the Northwest.

BUT LITTLE ACTUAL WORK DONE winter struck this city yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and by 9 o'clock in the evening several cases of electric light and telephone wire trouble had been reported in the city. The storm raged with great severity throughout Wisconwas badly crippled throughout Wiscon-corresponding month of 1907. service to St. Paul and Minneapolis and and over,

DECLARED ABSURD

REASON WHY IT WOULD BE IMPRACTICAL TO ATTEMPT TO MANUFACTURE SCHOOL BOOKS AT MARQUETTE PRISON.

That the bill introduced this week it prison at Marquette shall print all the tax on iron ore, railroad legislation and was the declaration made by Warde

Russell vesterday. The two most serious objections & "Interest in the last named subject the school book printing among the con lack of skilled laborers among the con the school book printing scheme are the

The experiment of printing a prison newspaper was tried at the Marquett institution a few years ago, and failed because there was neither editorial not mechanical ability among the inmates to publish a sheet issued only once a month, about the average death and birth rate who knew anything about type-setting er printing. Youth, proper education and intelligence are necessary qualifier tions to develop proficiency in the print er's trade, and as many of the inmate of the prison are of mature age, and impossible for any great number of then

Moreover, the proposed bill would nee "I have little doubt that the legisla- essitate the purchase by the state of

The experiment of manufacturing produets for state use less been tried in several states, and always with disastrous results. It has been demonstrated

THEATRICAL.

"Little Johnny Jones."

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exceedingly clever situations, some o law is apt to be enacted. A radical pri- them melodramatic to a degree, and the mary bill has already been introduced by web of melody which is so deftly woven Senator Dickinson but it is likely to be throughout the three acts makes "Lit-

The song numbers in "Little Johnny Under the Dickinson bill, introduced Jones" are one of its most fascinating

ceedingly popular.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

spring. All delegates must be nominated on general primary day. As an aid to Methodist church will be "A Statesman Presbyterian church, Rev. J. M. Rogers, pastor-Morning theme, "Proper Meas-To take care of future contests over urements", evening topic, "The Order of

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STATE HEALTH REPORT IS QUITE FAVORABLE

DECEMBER MORTALITY BELOW AVERAGE FOR MONTH AND COMMUNICABLE 'DISEASES WERE LESS PREVALENT.

There were 2,582 deaths returned t the department of state for December sin and Minnesota yesterday and the 1908. This corresponds to a death rate WHAT IS BEING DISCUSSED Bell company reported last evening that of 11.5 per 1,000 estimated population service from Milwaukee to Chicago and This is slightly lower than the rate for from Tomah to St. Paul and Minne- the preceding month, which was 12.3 apolis was completely knocked out and and is also lower than that for the

> sin and the Northwest. The wind was Among the deaths reported for Michiaccompanied with little snow, but a gan there were 387 deaths of infants driving sleet storm prevailed in Wiscon- under one year of age (exclusive of The Western Union reported that stillbirths); 146 deaths of children aged their lines from Marquette to Chicago one to four years, inclusive, and 825 were still intact last night, but that deaths of elderly persons aged 65 years

"Up to the present time the legislature to many other cities in that locality was Important causes of death were as folcough, 10; pneumonia and bronchopia monia, 187; diagrheal diseases of chil dren under two years of age, 40; nien ingitis, 17; influenza, 14; cancer, 161

As compared with the preceding month there is very little change in the mortality from any causes of death eported, except from diphtheria and roup, scarlet fever, measles and cancer, each of which showed a slight increase On the whole the month was a very fa

vorable one. There were 4,180 births in the state, according to the reports received at the lepartment. This corresponds to a annual birth rate of 18.7 per 1,000 estimated population. The number returned s an increase of 154 over the number eturned for the preceding month.

The death rate in the upper peninsula was 11.2 per thousand population, threetenths per cent less than the average for the state. Infant mortality was greater than the average rate for the whole state but the mortality in people of sixty-five years and over was much The birth rate for the uppe peninsula was 27.3 per thousand popu ation as compared with 18.7 per thou-

sand for the whole state. In the city of Marquette there were ten deaths during the month of De cember and twenty-one births, which is

Communicable Diseases.

The publication of the state board of health has the following to say regard ng the prevalence of communicable dis-

During December, the number of persons taken sick with pneumonia was greater than in the preceding month but ery much less than the average for De ember in recent years. The number of fatal cases of pneumonia in December was less than the average for that month in recent years,

During December, sixty-nine ne cases and 193 deaths from tubero were reported, the number of deaths be ing the same as in the preceding month and greater than the average for Deember in recent years.

During the month of December, tychoid fever was reported present in sev enty-eight localities, being sixty-two lo calities less than in the preceding month. The disease was much less prevalent in December than in the preceding month and less prevalent than the average for

December in preceding years. During the month of December, diphtheria was less prevalent than in the preceding month and less prevalent than he average for December in preceding years. The disease was reported present n sixty-eight localities, being five localiies less than in the preceding month. The reports of meningitis in December ndicate that the disease was much less prevalent than in the preceding month and much less prevalent than the aver age for December in recent years,

For the month of December, the reports indicate that whooping cough was more prevalent than in the precedin month, and very much less prevalent than the average for December in recent

During December, searlet fever wa ightly less prevalent than in the preding month, and very much less prev dent than the average for December i

During the latter part of December carlet fever was quite prevalent in the illage of Lake Linden, Houghton coun y, twelve cases having been reported no additional cases have been re ported since the close of the year, and it s hoped the disease is now under cor

Is a Cold Weather Disease.

Scarlet fever is a cold weather diseas and is usually most prevalent in the months of November to January, inclu cember. It is important, therefore, that health officials make special preparation, if they have not already done so, to cope with this disease during the next few

The success, or otherwise, of any effort on the part of the local health officials for the restriction and prevention not only of scarlet fever but of every dangerous communicable disease will depend very largely on the cooperation which they receive from the physicians of the locality, and upon the moral and finan cial support of the people, generally, As one means of securing such cooperation and support, it is suggested that the board of health of each locality warn the people from time to time, through the ocal press, when any of the dangerous liseases may be epidemic, or expected to be quite prevalent, and, at the same time, give a brief outline of the several ways in which the disease is usually communicated from person to person and precautionary and preventive measures to be observed. In regard to scarlet fever, the fact should be pointed Shop, Chicago. out that, in the initial stages, the disease may be mistaken for measles or The Birch fire department will give Rotheln (German measles), diseases dance Feb. 5, 1909. Special train over which many people are apt to look upon clause is a dead letter. He explains that L. S. & I. railway. Tickets, 75 cents with comparative indifference, and which do not always come to the notice of the

possible result in view of previous experience under the present law, which his bill will repeal if it passes.

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