FAIL TO SWAY PRESIDENT TAFT

Heads of Six of the Great Railroads Accomplish Little as a Result of Their Conference With the Nation's Executive.

With Lewis Cass Ledyard as Are Accorded a Hearing of Two Hours, at the End of Which They Are Informed That the Message Dealing With Interstate Commerce Will Not Be Altered in Basic Particular.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Following a conference with the presidents of six of the great railroad systems of the country, President Taft this afternoon announced that he would split his mes sage dealing with the interstate commerce and anti-trust law amendments into two parts. The section in reference to trusts will be sent to congress Thursday. The special message on the conservation of the natural resources is, expected to go to congress next Mon-

ral

It was said late this afternoon that the subjects of interstate commerce and anti-trust legislation will receive greater attention if divided into two parts, a result of the call of the railroad presidents, it was said that only verbal changes would be made in the draft of the interstate commerce message and clarifying the meaning of the recom-

Mr. Taft found that the railroad men presented their views considerately. While deprecating the idea of any will not attempt to force the Wicker sham or any other bill upon congress. The railroad presidents admitted their objections were general in their perative. application to all amendments to the interstate commerce act.

Conference Arranged by Morgan. The president had made his position selves to the suggestion of changes in abundant cash resources in the recent ed States by Harrison. He has not since putable proofs of the participation of inal confession were released tonight. to influence the president's general course. tions and suggestions at this sendon and powerful sources than higher prices for thus carry out the promises of the Chi- stocks.

len, of the New Haven; Baer, of the processes against corporations. Reading, and Finley, of the Southern. department of the government.

with the language of the proposed money. amendment prohibiting a railroad compeny from acquiring stock or holding stock in a competing railroad after a given date. It was claimed that the wording of this amendment was such that it might apply to lines like the New York Central and West Shore, which latter has been for many years a New York Central line,

Protection for Minority Stockholders. The law, as Mr. Taft will suggest it will provide that where a railroad owns 50 per cent or more of the stock of another, it may acquire the remainder. This would afford protection to the minority stockholders, for if a railroad owning a majority stock were prohibited from ac quiring more, the minority would lose

their only probable purchaser. Mr. Taft listened to the railroad presi dents for more than two hours, and prac tically informed them that he would not alter his basic recommendations. The proposed interstate commerce court of Tom Watson Declines to Debate With five members to consider appeals from the interstate commerce commission with an appeal only to the supreme court of the United States, was particularly tives. This recommendation for the court, however, will remain in the message.

The railroad presidents objected seri ously to the proposed restrictions upon the issuance of stocks and bonds and short-term notes. Mr. Taft will recommend that no such securities shall be is sued in the future without the approval of the interstate commerce commission The railroad presidents objected also to the amendment giving the shippers the right of selecting the through route for their shipments.

WILL HEAR ALL TARIFF APPEALS. Judges of the New Customs Court Are Chosen by President Taft.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- If the senate remains in session tomorrow long enough torney of New York and the son of the to permit it before adjournment in re- richest man in the world began today spect to the late Senator McLaurin Pres- an investigation of the white slave traffic. ident Taft will submit the names of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the foreman wiges he has selected for the new cus- of the grand jury sworn today, charged YALE HOCKEY TEAM WINS AGAIN. toms court, authorized under the Payne especially with the task of inquiring into tariff bill. Congress failed to make an the traffic in woman with a view of appropriation for the expenses and sal-aries of this court, but the president be-district attorney, began a similar line of night, thus winning two out of a

will hear all tariff appeals. December's fiscal operations of the government showed a credit balance for he first time during the fiscal year 1909-10 and for the first time since the Payne-Aldrich tariff law went into effeet. The receipts aggregated \$59,827, 536, and the disbursements \$57,713,795. The largest increase has been in the customs receipts.

The new associate justice, Horace H. aurton, of Tennessee, took his sent on he bench of the supreme court of the United States today.

GOING AFTER THE NIGHT RIDERS. Government to Prosecute Tobacco Society Under the Anti-Trust Law.

Washington, Jan. 3:-The government s preparing to go after the night riders Their General Counsel, They of Kentucky and Tennessee by proceedng against the Burley Tobacco society. Convinced that the society is a combination and conspiracy under the terms of the Sherman law, the department of justice is investigating its operations. Agents sent to the tobacco regions report the organization connected with the depredations of the night riders. The department is undecided whether the proceedings will be civil or criminal. The members of the Burley society contend that they have been forced to band together to resist the depression of the tobacco market by the American Tobacco company.

STOCKS START NEW YEAR

Government's Attitude Toward in Weakening the Market.

however, the higher prices encountered to work on the construction gang. neither of more than 4,000 words. As selling orders sufficient to turn them market proved a drag on stock market operations on the long side, but the sentiment was more or less depressed by that these would be only to the end of a number of other factors, particularly ONCE UNITED STATES TREASURER of the court the two negro congressmen is said to have told a detailed and conthe government's attitude toward the

The rate for call loans had risen early in the day to a higher level than touched slender remnant, while huge money settlements are still largely to be pro-

ing from other sources caused inferences pany of Delaware. The inspectors say had become unfriendly to the speculative position in the stock market. The great the amendments rather than to attempt past for relieving money market flurries. lived in Indiana. The advance of such relief today prompt-Mr. Teft let it be known that he ex- ed the inference that higher rates for pects congress to adopt his recommenda- their money was more desired by these

In addition to the fact that the rail-Those who attended the conference to road presidents were protesting to Mr. day were Providents McCrea, of the Penn- | Taft against the power of the interstate | cylvania; Levett, of the Harriman Press | commerce commission, there came re-Brown, of the New York Central; Mel- minders of the progress of the legal weakness of Steel, Reading and Union The presidents brought Lewis Cass Led- Pacific, contrasted with the resistance yard, of New York, as general counsel, shown by Rock Island and Amalgamated Mr. Wickersham represented the legal Copper, indicated a divigerence of sentiment, but the forces of reaction proved One change which Mr. Taft agreed to predominant and the weakness became make in his recommendations has to do quiet acute with the final flurry in call

STRIKE-BREAKERS AT WORK.

More Than 1,000 Switchmen Sent to the Northwest the Past Week.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- The railroad man agers announced tonight that more than thousand men have been sent to take he places of striking switchmen in the Northwest since the negotiations for the ettlement of the strike closed last Wedoads and were assembled in Chicago. the conference over the strike of the from \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000. switchmen of the Northwestern railroads agreed today that no new developments

OFFERS TO MEET BRYAN. Philadelphia Newspaperman.

had arisen since last Friday.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3 .- Hon. Thomas to meet Wm. T. Ellis, a Philadelphia sorb important companies. newspaperman, in a joint debate on the subject of foreign missions. Mr. Watson FOOT RACE SWINDLER SENTENCED. says he will be glad to debate the ques tion with Bryan.

FUSIONISTS IN THE MINORITY. Test Vote Shows Democrats Control New York Council by Four Majority.

New York, Jan. 3 .- The new board of The alignment showed forty-one Demo rats and thirty-seven Fusionists,

PROBE WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

New York, Jan. 3 .- The district at lieves that this can be arranged for at inquiry on his first official day.

FORMER ICE KING DONS THE STRIPES Washington, Jan. 3.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper

From a Regal Life in a Palatial Mansion, Chas. W. Morse Is Relegated to an Ordinary Cell in the Atlanta Prison.

With Fortune of Millions Gone, the One-Time Financier Befor Violation of the National Banking Laws and Will Probably Be Assigned to the Tailor Shop or Be Put to Work on the Penitentiary Construction Gang.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3 .- Charles Wyman Morse, the former ice king and millionaire banker, today began the service of WITH A SLUMP IN PRICE his fifteen year sentence in the federal prison here for violation of the national Fourteen per Cent Money, the banking laws. He tonight occupies an ordinary cell and wears the regulation striped suit of the Atlanta convicts. of Labor Disputes All Have Part Morse was not permitted to eat with his the Hotel Plaza, an American house, to It was with these words to class 1," entitling him to the privilege \$70. New York, Jan. 3 .- An attempt was of seeing relatives and friends thirty

Is Indicted for Fraud.

Washington, Jan. 3.-Former United postoffice inspectors last September. The company's scheme for the guaranty of vided for. A reduction of loans by the the stock of other companies on the baclearing house banks thus was made im- sis of a commission of 1 per cent of the stock guaranteed was workeed in connection with the National Trust comthat the powerful financial leadership they failed to find any material facts to justify the guaranty claims.

Indianapolisi Jan. 3.-J. N. Huston is

BIG FINANCIERS LINK HANDS.

Morgan, Ryan and Morton Perfect a

\$150,000,000 Trust Company Merger.

New York, Jan. 3.-J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan and Levi P. Morbrings the Guaranty Trust company, Morton Trust company and Fifth Avenue Trust company under one head, with the Guaranty Trust company as companies approved the terms of the merger. This merger follow the recent absorption of the Guaranty Trust company by the Morgan interests. The terms of the merger are not disclosed.

WALSH NOT LEFT PENNILESS. He Will Still Have a Snug Fortune With His Obligations Settled.

TELEPHONE DEAL FAILS.

ourchase all the stock of the Citizens' Telephone company of this city, the action brought against the former to restrain it from doing so was this afternoon, upon agreement, dismissed. The E. Watson, several times Populist nom- stock purchased by the Wisconsin comobjected to by the railroad representa- ince for president, in a letter to local pany will be returned. It was the first churchmen declines to accept a challenge effort of the Wisconsin company to ab-

tenced today to two to seven years in penitentiary. seathingly rebuked Powers for disgracdermen took the first test vote today. ing "his fine family, his prominent and respected father and his beautiful wife."

INVESTIGATION IN OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 3 .- State Enorcement Attorney Hays today took charge of the grand jury which will investigate the records of the county and city officers, with special reference to the enforcement of the prohibitory law.

Cleveland, Jan. 3 .- The Yale hockey

team defeated Cornell four to two to sible three games.

Michigan: Snow flurries and continued cold, Tuesday; Wednesday, snow and

SOO, ONT., CONTINUES "WET."

Drys Get a Majority Vote, but Not the Necessary Three-Fifths. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 3 .- This ity today voted to continue "wet." The 'drys" got a majority, but lacked the

necessary three-fifths, Toronto, Jan. 3.- Local option was voted on in 161 municipalities of Ontario today. In sixteen, it was defeated on a straight majority, including Brantford gins His Fifteen-Year Sentence and Peteerboro, the only two cities in which by-laws were submitted. In fiftyfive it was carried, and in thirty-one it failed to get the necessary three-fifths majority. A vote to repeal the by-law was taken in ten places. Of the eight towns heard from, the repeal was carried in two and defeated in six, including Niagara township.

> SERIOUS RACE CLASH IS FEARED AT HAVANA

Two Negro Members of Congress Are Refused Drinks at an

Havana, Jan. 3.-A strong race feeling

made to start the new year with a rise minutes each fortnight. He probably will tended the court and demanded ex- for the crime and Milovar Patrovic is in the prices of stocks. Immediately, be assigne dto the tailor shop or put emplary punishment, on account of the now serving a twenty-year sentence at alleged insult. Morus Delgado, presi- Allegheny, Pa. A few months after Mrs. Morse, who formerly was the dent of the senate and a leader of the Ferguson was murdered Vastello was ardownwards. The pinch in the money wife of an Atlanta hotel proprietor, is negro element, conducted the prosecu- rested for the robbery of the railroad expected here tomorrow. She will try to tion and insisted upon the extreme depot at Burton, W. Va., and was sensecure a pardon from President Tait. penalty of a fine of \$1,000 and six tenced to eight years' imprisonment. months in jail. After the adjournment His term expires next November. He headed a procession of four hundred sistent story. corporations and the prospect of labor Along With His Associates, J. N. Huston negroes and marched to the hotel and lemanded drinks.

The incident has caused fears of a

He Sticks to His Claim That American Marines Fought With Rebels.

Mexico, Jan. 3.-The Mexico Nuevo today published a letter from the repre-American marines, and that in due time he may give them to the newspapers. Last evening President Diaz returned Ze-

Estrada's Army Advancing.

the title. The directors of all three battle may be fought at Acoyapo, which the real details of the murder. is but sixty miles from Chile and may be reached over easy trails. The movement west was begun quietly and the advance guard under General Mena has ing the troops.

Real Goal Said to Be Greytown, Chicago, Jan. 3.-John R. Walsh will movement of the Nicaraguan revolutionnot be penniless after the settlement of ary army is said by one of the Central thee claims (aggregating more than \$7,- American diplomatis to be partly a feint. 000,000) with the Chicago banks. When He added: "We have every reason to these obligations have been settled in believe that a stronge force has been nesday at St. Paul. The men, it was the manner agreed upon, it was restated, were recruited largely from rail-vealed today, Walsh still will be worth sieged government force there. When between \$600,000 and \$750,000, the rem- Greytown has been taken, San Juan riv-Washington, Jan. 3 .- The parties to nant of a fortune variously estimated at er will be opened to Lake Nicaragua and then join forces and proceed on Mana-

A cablegram from Panama, sent by Senor Chamorro, father of the com-Wisconsin Telephone company could not mander of the Estrada army, declares that the promise made by Madriz concerning the abolition of the monopolies is impossible of fulfillment because practically all the members of the Nice araguan congress are more or less in terested in the same monopolies.

SAW LINCOLN ASSASSINATED.

Indianapolis, Jan. 3.—Professor W. H. Demotte, for sixty years one of the most prominent educators of the deaf and Denver, Jan. 3.—Ernest L. Powers, the dumb, died today, aged eighty. Demotte former Denver University student who was at different periods superintendent was convicted recently of defrauding a of the Wisconsin and Kansas institutions Denver man out of \$13,700 through a fake for the deaf and dumb and for many foot race at Council Bluffs, Ia., was sen- years was an instructor in the Indiana institution. He went to Washington as Judge Whitford Indiana's military agent during the Civil war and was at Ford's theater the night that Lincoln was assassinated. Demotte vividly reproduced that scene in sign anguage and pantomine for his pupils. The body will be taken to Jacksonville, Ills., for burial. He left a widow and seven children.

SPECTACULAR CONTESTS IN SIGHT.

ontests over the proposed primary elec- Ia., and was sentenced to a year in the tion and deep waterway legislation will penitentiary.

THE WEATHER. SINNOCENT MAN

Another One Is Now Serving a Term of Twenty Years Behind the Walls of the Penitentiary at Allegheny, Pa.

Unable Longer to Keep the Secret, Joseph Vastello, a Convict in the Prison at Moundeville, W. Va., Is Alleged to Have Confessed a Murder Committed in 1903 and to Have Told a Detailed and Consistent Story of the Crime.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 3 .- "I want to tell you something I have had on my American Hotel in the Cuban mind many years. I cannot keep the Capital, With the Result That terrible secret longer. It was interested two foreigners who killed Contractor tion. Much Bitterness Develops. Ferguson near Washington, Pa., Sept. 25, 1903, and the man they hung and the man who is serving twenty years

It was with these words that Joseph fellow convicts, and his first meal was serve drinks to two negro congressmen. Vastello, a prisoner confined to the self today when arrested, charged with served in his cell. He was assigned to Today the clerk of the hotel was fined Moundeville penitentiary, is alleged to numerous burglaries. have confessed the murder of Samuel T. An enormous crowd of negroes at Ferguson, Milovar Kovovic was hanged BOY TRAIN WRECKER

Kansas City Murder Mystery Cleared.

an iron hook until he was insensible, lives at North Anderson, Ind. Death being too slow. Mower said, he shot him dead. Fear that he would be proved the purloiner of some notes he had stolen from McCoig was his reason sentative of the provisional government for killing the man, Mower says. Meat Bluefields, which challenges Zelaya Coig accused Mower of taking these pato present proof of his statement that pers. Mower denied the charge and then the revolution was supported by the inveigled his victim to a lonely spot in clear to J. Pierport Morgan in a brief private banking houses most largely con- a native of Indiana. He was chairman United States, and adds: "In case he the railroad yard district and killed him. church here has reached a point where the Pennsylvania Cold Storage & Wareinterview last Friday. Mr. Morgan ar- cerned with the financial operations of of the Republican state committee in fails to do it, I point him out to the Mower denied that he got any of the a revolver, fisticuffs and an arrest figure house company's plant today damaged sweetheart, of this city, as a party to the attempted to officiate, Lotz was foreibly laya's call, going and returning alone in crime. She and Bert Boyd, a boarder ejected from the church. New Year's an unceremonious manner. Diax seldom at her home, were held, pending an in- morning Bloede was advertised to preach accused Mrs. Barber of planning the rob- demanded to know if it was true, ton linked hands today in a trust company merger which united resources of campaign into the western half of Nic. a drug to McCoig, but this plan failed, drawing a revolver, and the men clinched. \$150,000,000. The triple combination aragua has begun. The entire provisional Mower declared, so he and two men, one Bloede was struck in the mouth, and cago Nationals owns stock in the Philaarmy which won the victory at Recreo of whom was Nelson, invelgled McCoig Lotz was arrested. being transported on boats up the to the spot where he was killed. Mrs. fico river to Chile, which will replace Barber indignantly dealed knowledge of Rama as a base of supplies A decisive the crime, and subsequently Mower gave

Los Angeles Tragedy Puzzles Police. Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—The authorities are endeavoring to solve through footseen for some days at Chile. Chile is prints and bloody finger marks the myscenter of entile raising, and that dis- tery of the death of Morgan Shively, trict is expected to relieve Bluefields to a conductor who was stabbed to death great extent in the matter of sustain- at San Gabriel yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. for ransom. We will offer a reasonable more years. The new owners offered occurred, say they heard an uproar in Washington, Jan. 3.-The forward the kitchen late last night and found prosecute the abductors," Mr. Fehr rethe room in disorder. Later Shively was found dead by the roadside some sisted he had gone on a pleasure trip, distance from the house. The Stones were arrested. They came here from Lincoln, Neb.

Offers Reward for Anna Lloyd's Slayer. Cincinnati, Jan. 3 .- The city council this afternoon offered a reward of \$2. the two branches of Estrada's army will 500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Anna Lloyd, whose frightfulmutilated body was found in a lonely spot Saturday. Although three men are held, the police are without a clue. All the suspects claim they can establish alibis,

> Grand Jury Convenes at Cairo, Cairo, Ills., Jan, 3 .- The special grand ury called to investigate the murder of Dynamite in His Pocket Explored and tained payments amounting practically Anna Pelley and the lynching of a negro two days later convened this afteroon. An effort will be made to learn whether the negro who was lynched was guilty, and whether he had accomplices,

DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON. Man Slain at Chicago Is Identified as a Notorious Crook.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- A man known as Edward Heywood, who was shot and killed Saturday morning after robbing a sa loon, was identified today as Marion train robber. Hedgepeth was convicted fic has been abandoned. of largeny in Cooper county, Mo., in 1883, and served six years in the penitentiary. In 1893 he was convicted of train robbery at Glendale, Mo., and was sentenced to forty years. He was paroled July 4, 1906. Last March he was Springfield, Ills., Jan. 3.-Spectacular convicted of burglary at Council Bluffs

mark the special session of the legisla- St. Louis, Jan. 3 .- Marion Hedgepeth, on H. H. Holmes, known as the "arch- known.

murderer," who was later executed in Philadelphia. Hedgepeth and three others robbed a 'Frisco train of \$20,000 at Glendale, Mo., in 1894. He was convicted and sentenced to twenty-five years. While waiting to be taken to the peni tentiary he recognized a man in an adjoining cell as Holmes. Twelve years lat er he gained his release because of it.

KILLED BY MOTHER-IN-LAW. Cennessee Man Is Worsted in Combat With Aged Woman.

Dresden, Tenn., Jan. 3.-Clarence Carey faced his sixty-five-year-old mothern-law, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, in a re volver duel last night, and was killed by the woman. Following a quarrel, Carney fired three times at the aged woman. Although one bullet struck her n the hip, she fired five times before Carney lowered his weapon and fell dead. Mrs. Griffith was arrested.

BRUTAL CRIME IN CHICAGO. W. F. Jones, ex-Convict, Attacks Wife and Probably Fatally Wounds Her.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Wm. F. Jones, re leased a month ago from prison, ap-peared at the door of his wife's home tonight and fired at her. The first bullet went wild, and the woman grasped the weapon, whereupon Jones overpowered her and shot her in the abdomen. She staggered to the kitchen and fell unconscious. The police found Jones still clutching the revolver and with a knife wound in his throat. He is expected to recover. The woman is in critical condi-

Commits Suicide When Arrested. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 3 .- John Schlinler, a grave digger, shot and killed him-

CONFESSES THE CRIME

Big Four Flyer Ditched by the Dead to Take Him to the fighting the flames. Coast—He Wanted to Join Navy

Kansas City, Jan. 3. After making a ty to having opened a switch at Dawn, story brick structure. Without warn-While deprecating the idea of any legislation at present, when the conditions in the railroad and industrial two flower care in the day to a higher level than touched the whole of last year and, in fact, the class of last year and, in fact, the class of last year and industrial two flower care in the day to a higher level than touched the whole of last year and, in fact, the class of last year and in fact, the distinct year and in fact, the class of last year and in fact, the class of last year and in fact, the class of last year and in dealing on the last year and in fact, the class of last year and in dealing on the last year and in dealing on the last year and indexical and saturday night, when a railroad and a man and the what a rail in the day of last year and year in the fall year and year in the fall year and year in the fall year and year serious race clash. Triunfo, a govern- detailed false confession and causing one O., and wrecked the Kniekerbocker train ing. the wall tottered and fell upon the sentiments prevailing in the United City, here Dec. 27. McCoig formerly was states.

Gity, here Dec. 27. McCoig formerly was gers would be killed or injured, and he could steal enough money from them to when found, while Foley and Sullivan

DEPOSED PASTOR USES GUN. Fight for the Control of an Ashland alarm.

Church a Strenuous Affair. Ashland, Wis., Jan. 3.—The fight for the control of the German Evangelical the explosion of an ammonia tank at was recently replaced by Rev. Mr. plant is threatened as a result of the In his first confession, Mower named Bloede. Lotz refused to turn over the breakage of the cold storage machin-Mrs. Alice Barber, McCoig's erstwhile church to Bloede, and Dec. 26, when both ery. vestigation, as was William Nelson, who in the church, and Lotz went to the also boarded at Mrs. Barber's. Mower house, forced an entrance, it is said, and

ABDUCTORS HEARD FROM.

Recovery of Alma Kellner Predicted by a Millionaire Friend.

Louisville, Jan. 3.—"I believe we are in communication with the abductors of organization, failed to reach an agreemillionaire friend of the girl, tonight. surrender his contract, which calls for "I believe that the child is being held the payment of \$7,500 a year for two G. A. Stone, in whose home the tragedy ransom for Alma's return and promise Murray \$5,000 to resign without litigathat no effort will be made to arrest or tion. Murray refused. turned today from Chicago, where he in-

> BLOOD POISONING THREATENED. Dr. Roller, the Wrestler, in Serious Condition in a Chicago Hospital,

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Dr. B. F. Roller, the Seattle wrestler, is in a serious condition at Mercy hospital, threatened with blood league drafting season. The commispoisoning. He underwent an operation today. Dr. Roller has been suffering with boils for a week, but he paid little attention to them until today. continued wrestling until he found that under organized baseball. the boils were becoming infected.

HE SLIPPED AND FELL.

Now He Will Die. Big Rock, Ills., Jan. 3 .- Otto Stall, a farmer, slipped and fell today and ex-ploded a stick of dynamite which he carried in his pocket for the purpose of

BLIZZARD AT THE SOO

he will die.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 3 .-A forty-four-mile gale is raging here to-Hedgepeth, a notorious safeblower and night, with a blinding snow, Ferry traf-

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Zero weather, eastward bound, is predicted for this territory tomorrow. Tonight the tempera ture is four above zero and has faller more than twenty degrees within twenty

HER GOWN CAUGHT FIRE.

New York, Jan, 3.-Mrs. Charles Ellis, nine workmen have just returned

AT POST OF DUTY

Flames at a Milwaukee Manufacturing Plant Cause a Shocking Fatality and a Financial Loss of a Quarter of a Million.

Engine Company No. 4 Is Engaged in Fighting a Blaze at the Building of the American Bridge Company When the Main Wall of the Brick Structure Totters and Falls Without Warning, Crushing Out the Lives of Four of the Men.

Milwaukee, Jan. 3.-Fire in the Milaukee plant of the American Bridge company tonight caused the death of four firemen who were buried under a falling wall and a financial loss of about a quarter of a million dollars. The dead

CAPTAIN JOHN J. HENNESSY; skull crushed LIEUTENANT DOMINIC O'DON-NELL; skull fractured.

WILLIAM FOLEY; truckman; skull fractured JOSEPH SULLIVAN, truckman.

It was at first thought that the entire engine company No. 4 had perished, and not until all the gebris had been removed at midnight was it determined that there a Youth That He Might Get were no other bodies in the ruins. Sev-Enough Money by Robbing eral firemen were injured and several suffered frost-bitten noses and ears while

Engine company No. 4, which suffered all the casualties, was the first to ar-Muncie, Ind., Jan. 3.-Vernon Ples- rive. It took a station under the main inger, eighteen years old, pleaded guil- wall of the factory, which was a two-

McCoig with a piece of railroad iron and his grandfather at Dawn His mother the structure was nearly solid brick and the flames swept through it rapidly, destroying the truss work which knit the walls and roof together. The fire was under control in an hour after the first

> Bad Fire at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Jan. 3 .- Fire following

NOT INTERESTED IN THE CLUB. Murphy Denies That He or Taft Hold

Philadelphia Baseball Stock. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Neither Charles P. Taft nor President Murphy of the Chidelphia National league club, according

to a statement issued by Mr. Murphy t-Deposed Manager Refuses to Yield Philadelphia, Jan. 3 .- Wm. J. Murray, he deposed manager of the Philadelp National league baseball club, and Horace Fogel, the new president of that Alma Kellner," declared Frank Fehr, a ment today whereunder Murary would

> Minor Leagues' Request Is Denied. Cincinnati, Jan. 3.—The national baseoall commission tonight denied the rejuest of the Class C and D leagues that the rules be amended so that players can be purchased by one minor club from another without such players reporting to the purchasing elub on or before the commencement of the major

not only to the major league and class He A clubs, but to all players operating expended by the major league clubs alone the past year for drafted and pur chased players was about \$300,000, and if all the players in question are reto \$64,000 additional will be made. This shows that the minor league interests have been fully protected."

Mail Vote on New Proposition. New York, Jan. 3 .- The National blowing up stumps. A hole was torn a mail vote on the question whether the in his side, one hand was blown off and manager or the president be required to his head was badly cut. Physicians say keep secret the requests for waivers on players sent him by other clubs. There has been complaint from some that the present practice does them damage by giving away their plans in ad-

> GERMANS MALTREATED. Scores Who Went to Brazil as Laborers Are Reported Dead.

Berlin, Jan. 3.—The socialist newspa per Vorwaerta publishes a story of maltreatment, suffering and deaths among six hundred Germans who went to Brazil in July last to assist in the construction of the Mamore railroad. ture which will resume tomorrow. Many killed Saturday by a Chicago policeman, who was burned by her gown catching rope, most of whom are said to be auf-members will introduce bills on the sub- gained his parole from the Missouri peni- fire during a New, Year's celebration in fering with tropical discases. The surjects mentioned in the governor's call, tentiary after serving twelve years of a la Pifth avenue restaurant, died today, vivors assert that more than three hundred seventeen primary election bills twenty-five year sentence for informing How the garment caught fire is undered of their communications. remainder in the hospitals at Manac

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 4, 1910. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postol/sce at Marquette, Mich.

Senator Depew continues to talk as if New York was not done with him.

It's officially reported from Washington that congress is about to settle down to business.

The only thing yet discovered in regard to the whereabouts of Dr. Cook is that he doesn't seem to be in America. President Taft did not beat former

President Roosevelt's New Year's reception record, but he pressed it pretty

failed to make good in the position he than it was during the trying weeks was forced to surrender. Why doesn't when there appeared to be good reason the Detroit Journal obtain his opinion on to doubt whether he would be able to get | welfare of the nation demands the "two the indeterminate sentence law?

he really is. Most bosses are.

It is announced that John N. Bagley, the Detroit tobacco magnate, will look is not greatly prepossessed in favor of after Senator Burrows campaign next the primary nomination plan, concerning year. There can be no possible fault which it says: found with this, however. Mr. Bagley's company is independent and never had anything to do with the trust.

Some of the critics of prison manage ment in Michigan seem to believe that the proper thing would be to let the con victs decide what the prison regulations shall be, and what length of sentence each shall be required to serve. The idea appears to be held by some of these critics that the real criminals in our prisons are the wardens and their staffs of officers, while the man who is doing time is a worthy object of solicitude and sympathy.

The report that Chief Forester Pinchot and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger had shaken hands at the White House re ception New Year's day has been ascertained to be false. Mr. Ballinger inconspicuously dropped out of the line before We all insist on having the choice cuts that Pinchot person came along. The of beef," President Taft said, commentas could be to his chief forester, but attitude toward Big Chief Insurgent Murdock, of Kansas, so it might be misleading to draw any conclusions based

A Philadelphia press dispatch relates that for every eleven marriage licenses issued in that city in 1909 one suit for divorce was filed, an increase over the number for the previous year and also day of their prosperity never thought of an increase in the ratio that divorce suits have held to marriages. Suits pressing weight the burden of getting a to the number of 1,101 were started in sufficient amount of wholesome food for 1909 and 714 decrees were granted, a growing family and at the same time "These figures," we are informed, "represent only that part of the domestic unhappiness that has found its way into court." And Philadelphia is understood to be a slow town, too,

the trouble our representatives are go. which have left wages and salaries far tive districts. They could avoid this by down, or the compensation paid for lathis district has done at Marquetteleaving it to the people to choose the tive, or the standard of living must be man they want and abiding by their de- lowered appreciably. What to do about adopted that plan of disposing of the be tackled. matter.

Mayor Gaynor of New York has seof that city and the Brooklyn Eagle. is sensible enough to get a newspapersaved from making blunders,

pects to do so again.

venes "Uncle Joe" Cannon will not be served sentence. Morse has no more -want."

DAILY MINING JOURNAL a candidate for the speakership, as he reason to complain than any other male-will then be seventy-five years of age factor committed to prison after full A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY and ready to give up a position that has and fair trial. He has, all things con-Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains and brought him little comfort. But the average run of them. him under close surveillance just the same. They are not so sure that a quiet

Taft, and is said to have secured satisfactory assurances that he would be given a voice in the Illinois appointments. This was most reassuring to the Democratic as to Republican votes. phy is a much maligned man. Not un- Cullom to reckon with, and they are relikely he has been pictured blacker than ported to be by no means of the same mind with reference to several federal offices soon to be disposed of. But the Ex-Warden Armstrong is another who status of Lorimer is infinitely better near the president on any terms.

Evidently the Saginaw Courier-Herald

Some attention is being given to the fact that Saginaw county, under the new (revised primary) law must vote in April whether it wants to change from the convention system to the primary form of nominating county officers and circuit judge, al though whatever comment is heard is against any change. To change is to give men with plenty of money to spend an advantage over those who cannot afford the costly campaign that the primary entails—the poor man having no show at all. As to circuit judges, it is the opinion of lawyers that it would be folly to change-the convention system giving better opportunity to select men of ability, high standing and judicial temperament, these qualities being almost invariably carefully considered when judges are nomi-

"We are living in an automobile age and the standard of living is too high. president, write it down, was as gracious ing on the high cost of living. But the minority that the asks the butcher for then the same thing may be said of his the less choice cuts finds that they, too are higher in proportion, as the choice cuts are higher, than they were a few years ago. And unless he is the exceptional man, he must reflect that his salary, or wages, is no higher, or has not been increased in the proportion that the cost of actual necessities has increased. The modest people who in the very heythe choicest cuts of beef feel with a meeting their other expenses. President Taft does not underestimate the seriousness of the existing conditions, and, while he says he has no idea of address ing a special message to congress on the subject (it is difficult to see what pos-Joe Fordney of the Saginaw district is sible good such a message could do), they another congressman who has a nasty cause him serious concern. Soaring costs postoffice fight on his hands. Much of of food products and other necessities, ing up against continually comes from behind, certainly show that some thing selecting the postmasters in their respec. is awry. The cost of living must go doing what Representative Young of bor and other service must go up. Either of these alternatives must become effec cision. Yet there are some here who it and how to do it, looks like a poser. find fault with Mr. Young for having It's a real problem, however, and must ary on candidates for United States sen

"I am going to Atlanta to begin penal a difference of opinion as to how the servitude under the most brutal sentence primary results should be interpreted, lected a newspaper man to serve him ever pronounced against a citizen in a and remarks: "If there is substantial as his private secretary. The post is civilized country," C. W. Morse said, on agreement on this one point, in advance given to Robert Adamson, who has been leaving New York to be taken to the fed- we believe that the United States senaconnected with the New York Sun lat- eral prison at Atlanta, Ga., where he has torial primary will not only prove its terly, and has worked on the World been sentenced to fifteen years' impris- own worth and work out to the satisonment for violation of the federal bank- faction of all the people, but that, in The new mayor of Gotham has made a ing laws. It represents Mr. Morse's addition, it will be with us a permanent wise choice, and will be steered right if point of view, but the public will hardly fixture. The question of interpretation, he but follows the advice of his private regard his sentence that way. It was then, is the sole subject of doubt. Should secretary. Next to making a newspa- arrived at by due process of the law. He even this doubt still remain? The gov per man mayor comes choosing one who was indicted for his alleged crimes after ernor of Michigan has declared that the careful inquiry into the charges against Michigan primary must be observed as man to tell him what he must do to be him. In the trial court he had the ad- shown by the total vote in the entire vantage of as fine legal talent as money state. The authors of the bill have decould secure, and had a full and fair clared that it must be observed as shown Second street It is said that the name of Col. O. S. hearing, in which he appears to have by the total vote in the entire state. Janes will go to the senate this week been given the benefit of all the doubt. One of the candidates for senator has Excleth before Christmas, on a visit to for confirmation for reappointment to He was found to have been a flagrant declared that the primary must be ob- relatives, left for there last night. the office of pension agent for Michigan, violator of salutary laws enacted in the served as shown by the total vote in the which he has held since 1897. Colonel public's interest, and was convicted entire state. Friends of the other candi-Janes has filled the office well enough. Since then appeals have been taken to date for senator declare that a similar and would doubtless have done so if its superior courts, even to the United announcement is to be forthcoming from duties had been much more exacting States supreme court, every technicality him. The state grange and the state than has been the case. Colonel Janes has been taken adantage of to delay farmers' club have declared that the priis one of the most persistent enemies of the beginning of his prison term and to many must be observed as shown by the Congressman Gardner, in the latter's tur- secure a new trial. Throughout he has total vote in the entire state. In the and Clarence Jendecke left yesterday sume her work at the same school. Congressman Gardner, in the latter's tur-bulent district, all because Gardner en-had the assistance of admirable counsel. face of such a calendar, the people of H. H. McMILLAN, desvored to secure the passage of a law But no way has been found to stave off Michigan should unite in substantial at the university. wholly dispensing with the office of pen- the prison sentence which was his lot, agreement that this is the one and only sion agent. Gardner has heard from Why was it the most brutal sentence way in which the primary shall be inter-Janes in the past, and unless report is ever given in a civilized country? Mr. preted. Then there will be no failure of at fault will hear from him again next year. But so far Gardner has proved crime, compared with which the sentence ability to United States senatorial camone too many for his enemies, and he ex. appears to be no whit excessive. It, to paigns. Then every candidate for the in Duluth, after spending the holidays of songs. be sure, buries a brilliant financier and a state legislature will promise his consti. with relatives in Ishpeming. brainy man. It is pitiable that this is tuents to vote for the candidate for the Representative Diekema, who is chairtrue, but if there's to be one law for all senate who receives the greatest number opened yesterday morning, after a tenter true, but if there's to be one law for all senate who receives the greatest number opened yesterday morning. The program 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for the purpose of tertainment last evening. The program opened yesterday morning after a tenter opened yesterday morning. St. John's parochiat was given entirely by the children and election of directors and the transaction man of the Republican state central classes of offenders it is hard to see of his party's primary votes in the enschool will resume work this morning. at its conclusion prizes were distributed of such other business as may properly committee, is quoted as saying that when wherein Morse's sentence is brutal. The tire state. Then the man will win whom

forced on him a deal of strenuous labor sidered, been let off much easier than

A FATAL ERROR.

Writing in the January Atlantic, life is at all to "Uncle Joe's" liking, and Sydney Brooks, a wellknown student of have an idea that it is what other men British politics, presents an interesting would regard as the difficulties of the study of the House of Lords, in the light position that gives the speakership a of its rejection of the Liberal budget pecial charm for this grim old fighter, and the approaching election, Mr. Brooks looks not unkindly on the House After several slipups Senator Lorimer of Lords, which makes his conclusion inally, at the close of the old year, sucthat its rejection of the budget was ceeded in gaining the ear of President disastrous mistake all the more impres

That the House of Lords is an unrepresentative body Mr. Brooks strongly denies. The 200 or so members that or Lorimer partisans at home, who have dinarily concern themselves to any exbeen fearful that their leader might be tent with its affairs number some of the discriminated against because he owes finest minds and most enlightened thinkhis presence in the senate as much to ers in the empire and collectively draw on a rich fund of personal experience in There are many Lorimer men itching for connection with almost every question fat jobs dangling on the scuatorial plum coming before them for settlement. It's Mayor Gaynor thinks that Boss Mur- tree. True Lorimer still has Senator absurd, he holds, to call such a body of men unrepresentative, in any broad sense.

> To emasculate the House of Lords, Mr. Brooks contends, would, in its consenuences, make the British empire a political entity governed by a one house legislature, and would be an invitation to serious disaster, for, in his opinion, the house" government it has had since British government assumed the form it has known in modern times.

But if to emasculate the House of Lords would, in his eyes, be an ominous mistake, the relegating to a subordinate place in the machinery of government of the House of Commons would be even more fraught with public peril, and he points out that such a result must be the logical outcome of the siezing by the Lords of the unconstitutional power they exercised in rejecting the budget. Mr. Brooks, notwithstanding all his friendliness to the House of Lords and his belief that it should be allowed to retain legislative powers equal, outside the noney bills, with those of the House of Butte, Butte Coalition, Shannon and Ne commons, holds that the thing now of first importance is to effectually rebuke was quiet. North Butte sold down to 48 the Lords for their disregard of the con- and Butte Coalition to 28. There was no stitution. He sums up as follows: The trouble, however, at this mo-

ment is precisely that the lords have ignored the settled usages of the constitution, and have taken their stand on a legal and technical right that is wholly at variance with one of the most vital principles of the British governing system. In refusing to pass the Budget they have committed what is nothing less than an act of usurpation. It is an act which, if ratified by the people, means that the Lords have it in their power to force any and every government to dissolve-a prerogative that has heretofore belonged entirely to the Crown. It is an act which denies the right of the elected representatives of the people to an exclusive voice in framing and apportioning taxation; which places every Liberal ministry at the absolute mercy of the hereditary house; which upsets whole balance of the constitution by making the lords the decisive authority in the state, with power of life or death over the cabinet of the day; and which plunges the finances of the country into an abrupt and well-nigh inextricable confusion. Such an act, and the pretensions on which it is based, must and will be defeated at any cost and the most stringent precautions must be taken against it ever being attempted again. The problem before the British people is now to enforce the financial predominance of the House of Commons, to see to it that it can never again be challenged, and at the same time to preserve to the House of Lords those suspensory and revisory powers which all democracies feel the need of vesting in some institution and which, in a land where parliament is unfettered and supreme, are preeminently essential to the stability of the state.

Commenting on the forthcoming prim ator, the Houghton Gazette says that i can see but one possible trouble, namely the congress to be elected this year con- courts have held that it is a fair and de- the people not a minority of the people past three weeks in the city visiting her best attendance during the year. One



FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened higher but the interests which have been sup porting the market were inclined await the message from President Taft to be sent to congress Wednesday, and the bears utilized this and the rise in money rates to 71/2 per cent for an ag gressive attack which precipitated a de line all through the list.

The Boston market was quiet and firm mtil the last hour, when a weaker tendency was noted, evidently a reflection of the weakness in New York. Giroux was steadily bought and advanced to Arizona Commercial, Miami, North change of consequence in the others. though all were somewhat weaker toward the close, Boston advises buying on this decline

The curb trading differed decidedly from that in the listed stocks, being un usually brisk. The stocks of the Ari cona low-grade-ore properties show a renarkable and steadily increasing demand and all continue strong. Yuma and Chic were heavily bought, and both look high er, New Baltic was also strong. Ne Keystone advanced to 6%. As frequent ly stated in our letters, the most more arther advance in the price of coppe netal, as they have the most value as cet undiscounted in the market.

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Yesterday's prevai	ling prices	were:
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Ahmeek	\$225.00	\$230,00
American Sagmaw	2.50	
Arizona & Mich	. 45	.50
Black Mountain	.45	.55
dutte & Superior	2.87	3:00
Butte-Alex Scott	5,50	
Butte & London	25	.28
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Sumberland Ely	8.00	9:00
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Salumet & Sonora.	15.75	16.00
Cactus	6.00	6.50
Thief Cons	2.75	2.81
Corbin Copper	8.50	0.00
Denn Arizona	4.00	5,00
First National Cop.	6.43	6.56
Inspiration	9.81	9.87
Lake Sup. & Ariz	3.00	3,50
Live Oak		24.75
Live Oak Ohio Copper	5.621/5	5.8714
Ray Const.	20.621/2	27,00
Ray Central	3,50	3.56
Raven	78	.85
Sierra	4.621/4	5,00
San Antonio	9,00	9,50
Charterst	21.621/6	17.170
Shattuck		.41
St. Mary's	16.25	
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Yuma	2.50	
Begole	. 3.00	3.25
Columbus Cons	1.37	1.40
Florence Mining		2.871/6
Goldfield Cons	7.93	8,00
Tri Bullion	93	1,00
Tonopah Mining	6.87%	7.125
Crown Reserve	4.10	4:20
La Rose	4.87%	5.00
McKinley Dar Silver Lenf	75	.85
Silver Lenf	1334	.14

Rummage sale at		
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF,

of Houghton, spent New Year's with rele the corporation's taxes:

moved into their new home on North puny's office for some years past, has William Tellefsen, who came here from

Miss Lorretta Barke left yesterday for their studies at the Industrial college

Dr. G. G. Barnett will leave today for fascinating "coon" song, entitled "Sweet (12-11-1-11) Chicago, accompanied by Bessie Couch, Potato Sal," has received copies of the

at St. Luke's hospital.

The Ishpeming public schools re Army held its annual Sunday school en- January, 1910 between the hours

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Some of the famous American Beauty Chorus with "A Knight for a Day" at Ishpeming Theatre Thursday, Jan. 6. Seat orders now being received.

is in the city for a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. Sackrider. Mrs. tion for several years. Upon the reschacht spent Christmas and New Year's quest of the deceased an old-time army with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. meeting was held and songs that sh

Miss Winifred Cooley, who is a slu- ists that ever worked in this city i dent at Northwestern University, left the interest of the army and her death for Evanston yesterday, accompanied is greatly deplored by her many friends by her friends, the Misses Mary Tinney and associates. and Florence Catlin, who visited her during the holiday vacation,

meet at the Marquette County Gas & (Seal.) Electric company's office at 8 o'clock, prepared to tramp. There will be no and acts directly on the blood and mucous bases. Refreshments will be served at surfaces of the system. Send for testing

A number of property owners have paid their taxes the past week. The largest remittance received up to this time was a check from the Oliver Iron Mrs. Ed. Hassenger and son, Bernard, came in yesterday. This is only part of Ishpeming reserbants, that I will not

Thomas Lokken, who has been em-Edward Trombly and family have ployed in the Oliver Iron Mining combeen promoted to the position of cashier, and will look after some of the detail work that was irmerly attended to by J. C. W. Chipman, the chief clerk, and his assistant, Bert Trebilcock.

Walter Sterne, Herman Allen, Booth Goodman and Will and Edgerton Cooley left yesterday for Lansing to resum the Thomas Training school at Detroit, after spending their vacation with their where she will take a course in dometic parents here. Miss Mary Nelson, formerly of this city, now living at Gwinn, Tom Claney, Will Newett and Clifford also left for Lansing yesterday to re-

who is to submit to a surgical operation publication and they are on sale at Leininger's and Girzi's stores. The words of the song are by F. D. Burnet. During

Mrs. E. V. Cazddy who spent the among these who were credited with the come before the meeting mother, Mrs. T. Flannigan, and sisters, of the biggest meetings ever held at the (12-11-1-11)

left Sunday night for her home at Vir- army barracks took place Sunday after noon upon the occasion of the funeral Mrs. Will Schacht of Redridge, Mich., of the late Ellen Vivian, who had been had sung many times were repeated The deceased was one of the best vocal +++++++++++++++++++++++++

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, [

The remains of Charles W. Hunt, a former resident, were received here yes terday from Newberry, where he died & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, terday from Newberry, where he died Sunday from apoplexy. The deceased left here a few years ago. His wife died in this city seven years ago.

A meeting of the Ishpening Ski elub will be held this evening. Members will

A. W. GLEASON, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

TO THE MERCHANTS. I desire to warn the businessmen of be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Isabelle Graham, wh has departed from my home, leaving me

JOSEPH GRAHAM. 165 E. Terrace St., Ishpeming. (12-31-3t)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 11, 1909.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings bank will be held at its banking house in the village of Gwinn, Marquette coun-Michigan, on Tuesday, Jen. 11th 1910, between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly

ANNUAL MEETING. Munising, Michigan, Dec. 10, 1909. banking room in the village of Munising The Ishpeming corps of the Salvation Michigan, on Tuesday, the 11th day o G. SHERMAN COLLINS.

Classified Want Directory

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A woman cook: good wages to right party. Northern Hotel, Birch. 12-29-1w

WANTED—A good plain cook for Hough-ton. Address Mrs. McCann. Signa Rho House, Houghton, Mich. 12-29-tf WANTED-Competent girl to do general housework. None wanted unless able to do all the work. Apply 816 N. Third St. 12-21-tf

WANTED—tood lady agents to sell two first-class articles. Can make easily from \$2 to \$5 per day. Write Home Treat-ment Remedy Co., Box 41, Soo, Mich. 12.18.45.6

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WANTED 50 woodchoppers to cut chemical wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, dieb.

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LOST—A pearl sunburst pin. Finder will please return to Mining Journal and re-eive reward. OST-A lady's gold case watch. Finder please return to Mining Journal office and receive reward. 1-3-1w

OST-A lady's small gold watch in a black leather bracelet. Finder will please eturn to 113 W. Ohio, and receive as recard the value of the watch. 12-31-tf

FOR RENT-7-room house, on East Cres cent, No. 126, Inquire of John Robert son, 620 High street. 12-14-ff

FOR RENT-O'Heagan building, cheap,

art or whole, corner Lake street and raga avenue. Inquire of Alderman Hen FOR RENT-Houses in different localities \$6.50 to \$12 per month. Enquire Bel

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Dining room and bedroom furniture, rugs, chairs, dishes, wood and coal range. 128 E. Crescent St. 'Phone 687, 12:31-3t

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TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909, TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE. WEEK DAYS.

or Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay For Negaunce and Ishpeming ... 9:39 a. m.
For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer,
New Dalton, Skandla, Selma , Carishend , Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising ... 17:90 a. m.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

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Bay 7:00 a. m.
For stations on East Branch 8:10 a. m.
For Clathan, Runely, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, M & S. E. Ry,
stations to Marquette. 4:45 p. m.
For Munising J'ct 12:55 p. m. 2:45 p. m.

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TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY. For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations and Munising11:45 a. m. leaves Birch TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

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Hancock A. O. H. and Calumet Y. M. C. Juvenile Champions of the Copper Coun-A. Will Open Series Jan. 5.

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The Hancock A. O. H. and the Calumet Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball teams will hockey team, juvenile champions of the play in Hancock Jan. 5 as the opener of copper country, were received yesterday a championship series. Three matches through Ed. Haas & Co. of Houghton will be played during the winter between these two nines. The Calumet Y. M. C. "R. W." monogram on the breast. The A. players are at the head of the league stockings are purple with a white band. The boys desire to thank the businesschampions of the Hancock league. A men of Houghton for contributing the team composed partly of Hancock Hibernians was defeated last year by a them they will never let said sweaters Calumet Y. M. C. A. team, and on this go down in defeat. basis a claim to the championship was forthcoming series will be disputed by the Lake Linden and South Range league O'Leary, point; I. Monette, cover; S.

NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS.

Captain Foley Advised of the Coming of Army Instructors.

advised from Lausing that Captain Dor-seey, United States regular army in-the letters "A. O. H." in German text. structor detailed for duty with the Michigan National Guard, will be in Houghton Jan. 29 and 30 for the purpose of giving the officers instruction in map reading and other military sciences, in

accordance with a recent order. Captain Foley is also advised that hawk by the score of 2 to 1. The outthree regular army sergeants have been detailed for duty with the Michigan Na. people. tional Guard for the purpose of instructing the non-commisand enlisted men. One of them is expected to visit the Houghton company

COUNTY BOARD NEXT TUESDAY.

County Road System and Iron Lands the Principal Subjects.

The regular January meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors during this year at Dodgeville, Superior

will come up for discussion. One of these is the county road sys- early as possible in the spring. tem. At the last meeting a committee was appointed to prepare a resolution submitting the question to the vote of

proposition. ment to his option on certain iron lands pany and at the Superior mine of the will give him an option radically different from the usual form of options given by the county and it is now in the hands of a committee for a report at this

meeting. COPPER COUNTRY WEATHER.

Blizzard Prevails With the Coldest Temperature of the Winter.

Houghton and the copper country were visited by the first blizzard of the winter Sunday night and yesterday. The coldest temperature of the winter was reached yesterday morning, four degrees below zero. The snowfall was light, but the high wind, twenty-four miles per hour, drifted it badly in some places. Observer Wiesner looks for a lower tem-

perature and continued cold weather. This is the first severe weather of the winter in this district. Up to Jan, 1 is only slightly contagious. The referthe coldest temperature recorded was ence is to the case of Maurelius Jensen four degrees above zero. Observer Weisner spent the holidays in Wisconsin and he found there a temperature of ten degrees below zero and general winter con-

ditions worse than any seen in the copper country so far this winter.

WILL HAVE A BIG SKI CLUB.

J. T. Healy Donates Use of Bungalow to East Houghton Organization.

The senson's initial tramp of the East Houghton Ski club was held Sunday aftcernoon and ten members turned out, many of the regulars, including Captain Rice, being out of town. The first run was a big success and the members are encouraged to work for an increase of membership and interest.

This increased interest is bound t come, largely through the generosity of James T. Healy. Mr. Healy has a farm on the lake shore about four miles from Houghton, where he has a comfortable burgalow. He has donated the use of this building to the club and will keep it heated for the members during the winter. Hereafter the club runs will have the bungalow as an objective point on Sunday afternoon. It is sufficiently contiguous to Houghton to permit the planning of wide detours in reaching it, so that the runs need not be curtailed.

As soon as Captain Rice returns to Houghton the club will meet and form a regular organization. At present it is only an informal affair, a Sunday aftermoon gathering of enthusiasts for the open. The club had its inception among residents of Prospect street, who have been enjoying the skis for about five years. Their enthusiasm spread to other residents of East Houghton until the club promises to be a big affair. There is nothing in the club's plans or purpose which has to do with sporting events, such as ski races, the members taking ploy of Calumet. up the sport only for pleasure and phy-

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the title of the team a misnomer, bu the boys wanted a change and they have Captain Martin Foley, commanding it. Their uniforms now recall the uniforms of the Ancient Order of Hiber the Houghton Light Infantry, has been nians team in the Hancock indoor base-

Mohawk Defeats Houghton.

night between the Houghton and Mohawk sevens of the Copper Country league resulted in a victory for Mo

BUILDING MANY HOUSES.

Hildebrant & Marcotte of Houghton Have Thirty-two in Prospect.

Frank Hildebrant of Hildebrant & Marcotte, Houghton real estate dealers and builders, expect to leave shortly to visit the lumber markets for the pur pose of purchasing lumber for thirty-two houses which his firm will build will be held next Tuesday morning, and City and Superior village, the locations it is believed two important subjects around the new mines south of Houghon. They expect to begin operations as

year his firm has erected fifty-seven houses at these locations and that they the people. It seems pretty generally are all occupied. The demand is steadunderstood that the board will favor the ily increasing, and building operations will probably continue all winter. These The iron lands question has to do with locations are built up around the new a petition of Joseph Croze for an amend- shafts of the Isle Royale Copper comowned by the county. The amendment Calumet & Hecla. They are about the most rapidly growing locations in the

> Frank Hildebrant has probably built houses than any other in Houghton, and he is s well qualified as any man to judge of the future conditions in the Houghton real estate field. He said vesterday that the outlook is now better than he ever saw it and he looks for more building in and around Houghton in 1910

CASE OF MAURELIUS JENSEN. Dr. Shumway Says That Leprosy Is Only Slightly Contagious.

Dr. Frank W. Shumway, secretary of the Michigan board of health, in a letter received by the school board of Calumet district No. 2, declares that leprosy of Centennial Heights, whose disease was diagnosed as leprovy last fall by

Dr. A. S. Warthin of Ann Arbor. The school board had written to Shumway, asking for advice regarding the disposition of Jensen's children, who have been excluded from school. Shumway states that while it has not been absolutely proved that Jensea has leprosy, he is of the opinion that he has. But the doctor asserts that the disease is so slightly contagious that there could be

The Jensen children have not been affected by the disease in any way, but it is doubtful if the school board will have the courage to send them back to school, as the fear of leprosy is so great the action might occasion a riot. Dr. Shumwill be in the copper country early in it was adjourned until tomorrow night, understood that an open season for the January "to investigate fully the ques- when objections to the West Hancock dam builders would be ushered in January and the copper country early in the was adjourned until tomorrow night.

lation of the district." Jensen has no means, whatever, and must very soon be in destitute circumstances. He has a daughter who attended the Calumet High school last year and is a very estimable young lady, and also has three other children, four in all. The physicians say that it is ridiculous that the children be kept away from school, for they have nothing to do with their father, who is isolated from them. They also claim that it is ridiculous for Jensen to be refused honest work, for he would come in contact with none of his fellow employes, has always used his own tools and cannot communi cate the disease in any way. His body is always covered and the disease never afflicts the palms of the hands. Jensen is a car repairer and has been in the employ of the Mineral Range railroad at

CENSUS OF THE FRENCH.

At a meeting of the French Natural-

Committee Is Appointed to Take Enumeration at Hancock and Vicinity.

ization society of Hancock, held Sunday afternoon in Rouleau Hall, a committee was appointed to take a census of the French people of Hancock and vicinity. Books and blanks were distributed, and the enumeration will begin immediately All reports must be in by the first of May. The annual convention of the Houghton county organization will be held on that date at Hubbell. Similar censuses will be taken by the societies in other localities The Hancock enumerators have been appointed as follows: C. O. Olivier, Au-

your curb orders and cannot favor us di-Joseph B. Toutant, Joseph Fournier, P. C. Audet, Fred Mayrand, Fred Robarge. A. Cornellier, R. R. Grignon and Frank O. Mayotte.

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NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Plans in the Making for Dedication of Houghton Institution.

of Andrew Carnegie to the people of the hall Friday night for the purpose of discounty seat and Portage township, will cussing the condition of the club's afprobably be opened to the public about fairs. Secretary Dickens would not state Jan. 15. Contractor Weber said yester- yesterday the purpose of the meeting day that the painting would be complet. other than in a general way, that it will place and the only important piece of The Houghton club is the owner of the The game at the Amphidrome last work left undone is the placing of the uncompleted building at Shelden and cork carpet on the main floor. This will Portage streets which is intended for a probably consume a week, and then will clubbouse. Work on the building was remain only the placing of the books.

> now working on the books donated by the meeting Friday night may result the Woman's Library association. The in something definite. preparation of the books is something of a task, as they have to be repaired numbered according to a somewhat intricate catalogue system and the two ibraries have to be consolidated. This

brary ready for business. clude an address by some prominent cop-Mr. Hildebrant says that in the past per country speaker, music and the dediwho have not already inspected the li- tom of the nerchants and nothing is lost brary will find it a beautiful building, by the action. well arranged for the convenience of pat rons, lighted splendidly and furnished and decorated in most excellent style.

BARAGE COUNTY COURT.

January Term Convened Yesterday, With Judge Streeter Presiding.

Issues of Fact, Trial by Jury -- Leo

Hennes and others vs. Charles Hebard & Sons, trover; Daniel Hervela vs. John . Errieson, assumpsit; William Pelkie,

and others, assumpsit,

zation Waldermar Tollefsen. Christian M. W. Jentoff, F. L. Gustafson, Lars Laakonen.

The Platnik cases is of the man who hopped two fingers off the hand of a few weeks ago, the injury later causing country unlawfully were admitted to only a remote possibility that the dis- the loss of the arm. The Mineral Range ball last night, on advices from Federa ease could be communicated to other chil- cases are brought by farmers who claim Judge Knappen of Grand Rapids. The dren through the children of the afflicted their property was injured by ares men are Say Lung and Hung Lit caused by sparks from the railroad's en- Chinese sureties went their bonds.

HANCOCK COUNCIL ADJOURNS.

council was to have been held last night. way advises the school board that he but owing to the absence of a quorum tion of leprosy among the foreign popu- paving will be heard.

MEETING OF HOUGHTON CLUB.

Notice of a meeting of the members of hte Houghton club were sent out yes-The Houghton public library, the gift all members gather at the Citizens' bank ed today. The interior finish is now in discuss the future of the organization. stopped three years ago and never re-Miss Whare, the librarian, and Miss sumed because general busines condicome was a surprise to the Houghton Stoyle, her assistant, have made ready people.

Stoyle, her assistant, have made ready building. There has been constant conthe school district library and they are jecture since regarding the matter and

STORES WILL CLOSE EARLY.

On account of the slack season always experienced the first of the year the merchants of Calumet, Laurium, Houghwork is well in hand; so that it would ton and Hancock have decided to close seem that two weeks would find the li- their stores early the next three months. Commencing today, the stores will close The school board is planning some at 6 o'clock every evening of the week ort of an opening ceremony. The de- except Mondays and Saturdays. This tails of this have not been worked out as announcement is pleasing news to the yet, but the program will probably in- clerks. For the past three or four week's they have been kept mustling day and night with the holiday trade and the rest cation of the library to the uses of the which is coming to them is certainly people of the village and township. Those needed. This has been an annual cu-

M. E. MINISTERS TO MEET.

The January meeting of the Lake Superior association of the Methodist Episcopal ministers has been postponed for one week and the reverend gentlemen will not gather until Jan. 10. The meeting will be held at Calumet. Rev. W. S. Judge Streeter convened the January Smith of Trimountain will read a paper erm of the Baraga county circuit at one of a series on "The Church's Rela Anse yesterday. The calendar was as tion to the Workingman's Problem." The discussion will be led by Rev. H. M. Eld-Criminal Cases-John Platnik, assault red of Pewabic. Rev. A. B. Suicliffe of with intent to commit the crime of mur- Houghton will read a paper on the life and works of the prophet, Amos.

WILL "PLANT" RABBITS

Collections for the fund for the pur Peter Prudhomme, Peter S. King, Louis chase of several hundred pairs of North Beckman, Theophile Richard. Thomas ern Varying hare and Jack rabbits have Bond, Edward Ploudre and John Dens-more vs. the Mineral Range Railroad Austrian Gun club of Calumet. Upon the company, trespass on the case, separate arrival of the rabbits, they will be set ases; Paul Raisanen vs. George Nester free in the woods of Keweenaw and Houghton counties. In a few years, In Chancery—Oscar Johnson and others is expected, these animals will furnish rs. William C. Welder and others, bill to remove cloud from title; R. J. Siecopper country. The only hunting being fert and Peter Kline vs. George O. Robin-son and Elisha H. Flynn, bill to quiet There are large numbers of these animal in the wilds of Keweenaw county, and There are four applicants for naturalisthe sport is fascinating. Hundreds have

TWO CHINESE RELEASED.

Two of the ten Chinese hel; at Hough lumber camp foreman at Covington a ton on the ground that they are in this

BEAVER STILL PROTECTED.

The state legislature has prolonge A regular meeting of the Hancock city the life of the Michigan beaver for an other three years at least. Until the last session of the state law-makers it was 1, 1910. Game Warden St. Clair Willee:

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS.

The organization of the Hibernian Athletic association of Hancock has been perfected. The officers are: President, John Keyes; vice president, John Carney: secretary and treasurer, John Delaney. A card party will be given the evening of Jan. 17.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

MT. CLEMENS-It has been discovered that the smooth stranger who fleeced the Joyce gambling joint out of over \$600 by tampering with a roulette layout, suc eeded in working the same game at an other "club," the Medea. At this place he got away with about \$400, making night's profit of a cool thousand dollars.

ANN ARBOR-The Michigan State As sciation for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, whose principal office will be in Ann Arbor, has filed its articles of incorporation with County Clerk Miller The thirty trustees elected are all well known men and women, whose interest in this disease and in means for conquering t have brought them into great prom nence in this state.

LANSING-The deputy state banking ommissioners or those who have been i office since before the graded salary L went into effect last Saturday, are "sor over the provisions of the measure. The imount the first year and an increase o \$2,000. The graded salary law noids that he examiners who were in office before eptember are state officers, and having worked under the old law cannot core on the raise.

PORT HURON-Abram Smith of Alg e has started suit against his brother amuel L. Smith, to recover \$7,500 which Abram claims he loaned his brother it 1868. It is alleged that the morey toanes Samuel Smith was invested in Pewnole mining stock and Abram believes that samuel has made money out of the inestment ,so he now asks that he comato court and show whether he has or ot. Abram states that if his brothe as not made any money then he need earting suit is the fact that Samuel de

KALAMAZOO-Positive announcement as been made by the officials of the itry at Paper company that before the end resent mill, the addition making the Bry nt paper mill properties the largest ook paper plant in the world. The can tal stock of the company will be in reused from \$1,200,000 to \$1,500,000. Arch itects will at once begin the preparation of plans and details for the new mill and is soon as the weather clears in the I'wo fourdnier machines and one five-cylnder machine will be installed.

GRAND RAPIDS-President P. W Irwin, of the Michigan Shippers' association, has received replies from most of the railroad managers that nothing foots be done relative to a revision of the basic rates to the seaboard asked by the assolation. A meeting of the executive committee of the association will be called coon and future action considered. At appeal may be taken to the forergatemmerce commission if relief contact of rwise be secured. The shippers in Sepember held a conference with freight bereas on a mileage basis it is excitled to rate of 91 per cent, and that disgremation I: shown in western and northern

LANSING Cities of Michigan most preare at the beginning of the new year to old enrollments for various primary f them will have to hold an engoliment a the second Monday in January in Gr rimary law, that organization having organization. sed the system more than the other paties in nominating city tickets. The law provides that enrollment must be beld in bese cities next month and hotics at se sent to each as soon as the depart

PORT HURON-The newspaper line-up he Daily Tlems combined their interests. be published hereafter by the Timeswith Mr. Sherman associated in an advisory editorial capacity. Elmer J. Ottaway will be general manager of the new orporation and will have in charge the usiness affairs of the company. Messrs, Ottaway and Well established the Daily Herald in Port Huron in 1900. Both the people entrusted to his care to be edame here from the Detroit Free Press. Fred Sherman will retire from the news-

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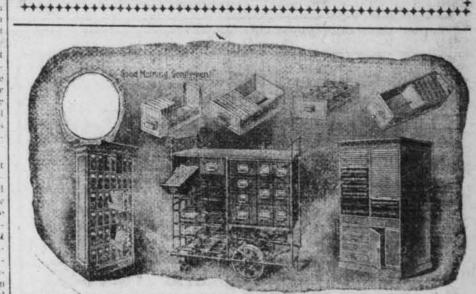
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south pole, Saginaw Xews. Mr. Charles P. Taft has bought a fcult farm in northern Michigan, in Levianap county. Mrs. Charles P. Taft's brothergents of the railroads entering vestern in law is the president of the United th Chicago as the basis, Grand Rapids is later mail. When the taste for northern con 56 per cent of the Chicago rate. Michigan Iruit farms gets in the family once it is likely to create an appetite t more than one. A further fact in fa-

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the best.-Caulliae News & Express. John N. Bradley, of Detroit will head Sections. Under the revised law many Senator J. C. Burrows' campaign committee. The fact that Mr. Bagley has accepted the place is a distinct compliment her that voters may nominate officers up. to Senator Burraws, indicating as it does ler the system for the spring election. If the extrem in which the scalar mentar is a announced at the office of the secretary held, says the Detroit Free Press. Mr. I state that the law requires the nom- Bugley is thoroughly independent and has ertien of municipal officers under the never allied binself with any faction in primary system in all cities of less than business or polities. The big tobacco fac-,000 population where any one political tory of which he is at the head is successful competitor of the lobuces trust that system. A list is being mede Mr. Ragley enjoys a wide state acquaint Vol VIII, issued May, 1909, contains 1500 are are already twenty-six listed, with things has made him a conspicuous figure. pages, with nearly 50 per cent, more ore to follow. In many of these the Pro- His selection indicates that Senator Bur- matter than the preceding edition. The

For many years Justice Grant has helped construe and interpret the laws of Michigan, and he has taken time when off the bench to urge the people of this ment ascertains which municipalities are state to obey the laws, to uphold them as a necessary part of their citizenship in the republic. The opinions he has n this city underwent a remarkable hange when the Daily Heraid and or the state, are noted for their lore of this state, are noted for their clearness and positiveness. No man, lawyer or layman, ever doubted where Jusderald company as morning and evening tice Grant stood, nor in reading his opinnewspapers. The officers of the new company are: President, E. J. Ottaway; vice president and treasurer, Louis A. Well; secretary, Herbert L. Well. The principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and E. J. Ottaway; the principal stockholders are L. A. Sherman, L. A. Well and L. A. Sherman, L. A . A. Well and E J. Ottaway, John A. ple to the young men of Michigan. He Maurer is the other stockholder The came to this state a poor boy, worked ombination will result in the Herald re. his way through the university, taught taking the afternoon field and the Times school, served with distinction in the 50 per cent, more matter than the Bibecoming a morning publication. The active editorial and news direction of the papers will be in charge of L. A. Well. court. The entire record is a creditable to

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on hall this evening. Miss Nell Reardon spent the holidays her home in Milwaukee.

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Frank Morris was taken to St. Mary' spital yesterday, suffering from a

Willis Manthei has returned to Ann

ota last night, to spend a few days principles and spicy wit who carries all

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanchesting and amily have returned from a ten days' Mrs. Will Yungbluth of Bucova, Wash.

visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunnebacke. John Maney and sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret, have returned to Duluth after

ending the holidays at home. Mrs. H. N. Ormsbee was called to account of the death of her father. H. J. Morehouse, who has been an en neer on the tug "Moose" at Superior nce last April, has returned to spend

ne winter with his family. The New Year's eve sleigh ride and arty at the Golf club, referred to in yeserday's issue, was given by Richard Jop ng and Misses Jean and Helen Farrell A. J. McDonell, of the McDonell Connor company, railroad contractors

eft yesterday for Saginaw to take large of construction work for Pere Marquette road. ave this morning to spend a month or

Miss Grace Roberts of Ishpeming, who as operated on for appendicitis at St. dary's hospital some two weeks ago, as taken to her home yesterday. Miss dildred Vierling, who recently submit ted to a similar operation, was also discharged from the hospital yesterday. Changes at Depot-Duncan McDonald.

ly baggage master at the South Shore tation, has resigned that position and as entered the employ of Longyear & Hodge, the diamond drill contractors. He succeeded by Will Smith, formerly ight baggageman, and Mr Smith is succeeded by Carl Rydholm.

Sentence Was Suspended-Michael have no end." line was brought before Justice Crar esterday on a warrant charging his assault and battery against his wife. He emphatically denied the charge and told a story which led the justice o believe that he might not be wholly o blame for his domestic troubles, and e was released on a suspended sen-

Smith-Wright Wedding-Miss Mar- ing stairs. garet May Smith, daughter of D. F. smith of Waldo street, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening was married to William H. Wright of Eveleth, Minn., at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. A. A. Maywood being the officiating clergyman. The bride has been employed at Wat on & Palmer's store for some time and

Divorces in County-During 1909 tweny-two divorce proceedings were started in the Marquette county circuit court, of which eleven were granted, one was its occupant came to the floor, together dismissed and ten are still pending. Fif- with much dust. Thanking you all for I teen of the proceedings were brought by The minister picked himself up, and sertion, non-support, drunkenness and gation, said, dryly, Brethren, I am not extreme cruelty were the most common injured, and I don't mind the fall much, causes of domestic infelicity. Twenty-one divorce cases were started in 1908 Companion.

and nineteen in 1907. Below Zero for First Time-The therometer touched the zero mark for the first time this winter yesterday, and or good measure it struck two below at 10 a. m. After midnight Sunday night, the mercury fell rapidly until the iddle of the forenoon and during the afternoon held steadily at one below. After sundown the thermometer rose wo degrees but it is predicted that tolay will be colder than yesterday. The cold was accompanied by a biting wind,

which made it more intense,

Traveling Men Are Off-It is well nown that Marquette is probably the me of more traveling men than any ther city in the upper peninsula. Durng the holidays, most of the travelers been with their families and dong little more than to call upon the ing the check over, he wrote across the ocal trade. Now that the New Year is past, however, the commercial men have packed their grips and trunks and are on the road to "make hay while the sun shines," from now until April being the time of year when many of the merchants place their largest orders. Just now, the visiting traveling men re mostly calendar salesmen who are oliciting orders for 1911. The calendar en have formed the habit of covering find the bishop carrying a shotgun. the upper peninsula at the beginning of their year's work. They usually work the copper country first and a day day. The apostles did not go shooting on or two after Christmas it is said fifteen calendar salesmen were registered at one of the copper country hotels. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

The demand for Vandenboom's fresh aerated bottled milk from anti-tubercular cattle is so rapidly increasing that it is almost impossible to fill the orders. (12-27-2w)

FACIAL TREATMENT.

Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, reby electric needle. Ladies' and gentle-men's manicuring. Bell 'phone 61. (9-6-tf)

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which stops the cough, champagne I don't care a rap whether heals the lungs, and expels the cold from your system. Sold by all druggists.

THEATRICAL.

"The Climax" Tonight.

The local lovers of good comedy drama will have an opportunity of gratifying their desire at the opera house tonight, when Joseph M. Weber's offering, "The Climax," by Edward Locke, will make its first appearance in this city. "The Climax" has made Mrs. E. N. Breitung left last evening great hit at Weber's theatre, New York where it is delighting large and appreciative audiences. The story is one, it is said, that is most likely to live in the memory, as it is based on the fundamental elements of human nature, and appeals to emotions and interests that are universal. The reviewers of the daily press and the leading critics of the metropolis paid glowing tribute to the performance the play and production

"Miss Petticoats."

will be given at the opera house on

In the play, "Miss Petticoats," which

Thursday evening will be found a be witching girl of the real American type No hoydenish, bad-mannered tom-boy here nor the well known Ibsen type o dissatisfied womanhood, but a whole some, generous-hearted girl of sound before her by her many magnetic qualities. She lives in the quaint cabin of an old whaler moored at an ancient wharf of New Bedford, a seaport town, where she is the delight of her grandfather, Capt. Stewart, an old whaling master, and all the old seadogs who live around. Her adventures from the time she leaves her sheltering protection until she arrives at her final port of destination as the Countess Fornay is Paris, furnish some thrilling situa reenville, Mich., vesterday afternoon on tions and the quick turn from pathos to comedy is one of the delightful feat ures of the attractive play.

"A Knight for a Day."

"A Knight for a Day," has had its full ear's run in Chicago and is announce to appear at the opera house on Friday evening with the original Chicago ompany, while a brand new organiza tion is already in its third month at Wallack's Theatre, New York City. Alan Dale, the famous critic says: "Yo ean go to Wallack's and see 'A Knigh for a Day' in the absolute certainty that the muscles of your chockling machin are going to get good exercise. You Alderman and Mrs. M. H. Hennessy favorite stock may have gone down to ninus nthing, but you will laugh. You yo in the South. They will first visit pet bank may have given you the is eir daughter in Kansas City, and stare, but you'll titter nevertheless. Yo om there will go to Fort Worth, Texas. may perchance be in the hands of a re eiver-one of those benevolent creat ires who find it more blessed to receive han to give-but your blues will evape A Knight for a Day' surpasses the all in electric brilliancy. The song 'Life is a See-saw' for instance is most harming and beautifully luminous. The uge electric lighted see-saw makes yo uite dizzy looking at it. The electrical ffect at the close of the show is alone orth the money. Chicago New York, London and Paris have all been captivated by this new device in electrical invention, which seems to prove the possibilities of this mysterious current

A LAUGH OR TWO.

His Complaint.

In a certain town in South Carolin before the Civil war, there was an o Scotch Covenanter church, the pulpit o which bore a strong resemblance to flour barrel. It was fastened to the wal

Among the preachers of his delivery and the extreme energy f his gesticulations

The congregation had often trembled for ds safety as he stamped and pounded the old pulpit, but no catastrophe occurre the groom is a locomotive engineer on until one day when he bent forward over the Mesaba range. They will make their the edge, and shaking the unstable strucure, shouted, "The righteons shall stand, but the wicked shall fall!" Before the words were fairly uttered

there was a crash, and the old pulpit and the wife and seven by the husband. De- waving off the members of the congre-

A Quaint Endorsement.

J. Pierpont Morgan at the recent die group of clergymen with a story of

financial matters," said Mr. Morgan, "as the average financier is ignorant of matters ecclesinstical. "He once received a check-the first h

nad ever got in his life-and took it to bank for payment. "But you must indorse the check," said

ne paying teller, returning it through his little window. "Indorse it?" said the old minister, i puzzled tone.

Yes, of course on the back." "I see, said the minister. And turnback of it: 'I heartily indorse this check.' Washington Star.

One of Private John Allen's favori stories is about a Georgia bishop. One of the members of the bishop church met the reverend gentleman one Sunday afternoon and was horrified t "My dear bishop," he protested, "I am shocked to find you out shooting on Sun-

"No," replied the bishop, "they did not The shooting was very bad in Palestine, and they went fishing instead."- Cleveland

Fvery Little Bit Helps. It is said that when Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. Gladstone's physician, recommended

a patient to drink wine the latter expressed some surprise, saying he thought which Sir Andrew Clark replied; moves superfluous hair, moles and warts through work; for instance, I have often twenty letters to answer after dinner, and a pint of champagne is a great help." "Inleed," said the patient, "does a pint of champague really belp you to answer the twenty letters?" "No! no!" said Sir Andrew ,"but when I've had a pint of champagne I don't care a rap whether I

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

Following our usual custom, we place on sale today all our Overcoats, Stein-Bloch, Kuppenheimer and Ederheim-Stein Suits (blacks and blues excepted) at

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1910

THIS BANK wishes to all its patrons and friends as Happy a New Year as it is possible for anyone to have. Times are good. The 1910 outlook is bright. To everyone with a cheerful and optimistic spirit who is looking for chances to better himself, the coming year is going to offer abundant opportunities. Here's hoping that every one of our patrons finds himself or herself much farther along on the road to fortune and independence at the end of 1910 than now at the beginning.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

"The tone of the London market led upward movement in the entire list as to the belief that efforts would be made to force a higher level of prices through- is over out the list, but heavy selling of Steel | The closing prices at Boston were: developed after the initial trading, to-Adv...... 6½60 7 Arc...... 7 60 7 All...... 57 60 58 gether with the uncertainty in view of the arguments in the American Tobacco part was attributed to the operations of the room traders, who took advantage of the slight change in sentiment and attacked the list in various quarters, with the result that considerable long stock was dislodged. The heavy selling of Steel was not accounted for by any particular news developments, but the action of the copper metal issues was considered natural, in view of the result that the considerable long stock is the considerable long stock in the consi ports from the West to the effect that La Salle ... 1715 a 1734 ports from the West to the effect that the Butte mines are likely to close down on account of the strike. As advised previously, it has been noted that high priced issues have been for sale on the advances, and therefore the policy of accepting moderate profits on those issues N. Butts. 88% 28% 48% cepting moderate profits on those issues N. Butte.. Nipissing... on recoveries should be in order. Some Oith of the lower priced stocks did not suf- O. Dom ... fer as severely as others, and it is still evident that pool operations in various Quincy...90

evident that pool operations in various specialties will be conducted on favorable opportunities." Closing prices were as follows: Amalgamated 90% Northern Pac 144% Anaconda 52% N.&W. 99 Am. Smelter 197% N.Y.C. 124 Am. Loco 62% Nt. Lead 89% Atchison 122% O.&W. 49 D. P. 7046 R. & O...... C. F. & I..... C. Facific.... Co. s. Gas... C. & G. W.... C. & O..... Reading Rock I..... .. 90% St. Paul..... day were as follows: Kan. City So.

Mo. Pac. 71 Western U. Arizantic.

M. K. & T. 49½ W. Cent. Atlantic.

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

Webber & Co, had this to say of the

Webber & Co, had this to say of the copper stock market: disappointing one for a few days. A Elm River. the idea that all stocks will boom after Greene-Can. 920

The Cause of Colds

Good Advice Regarding the Prevention of Coughs

Output

Prevention of Coughs

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Nevada Cone. 1591

N. Butts. 2185

Old Dominion 200

Oaccola. 130

Parrot. 905 and Colds.

If people would only fortify and might be avoided. These troubles are frequently due to weakness, which produces a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane, which is an internal skin cous membrane, which is an internal skin closed easy, with spot quoted at £61, the body. When this skin is weak. ened it becomes easily infected with germs which cause many of the diseases to which flesh is heir. Healthy mucous to the same size taken from a velopment stock to 250,000 or 300,000 or 300, membranes are essential safegards of the casting at 13.25@13.50.

We have a remedy which we honestly believe to be unsurpassed in excellence 301.657 tons, against 290,243 tons the all catarrhal conditions. It is the breath of the decased and sor entering of the decased and sor entering of the decased sorted and catarrhal conditions. It is the breath of the ground that it was not signed by the testator, but the jury decided that his name appearing in the body of the San Francisco Medical colleges, of the Warner-Cramton law by the testator, but the jury decided that his name appearing in the body of the San Francisco Medical colleges, of the Warner-Cramton law by the testator, but the jury decided that his name appearing in the body of the San Francisco Medical colleges, of the Mohawk Mining company awaits with interest word of the San Francisco Medical colleges, of the Mohawk Mining company awaits with interest word of the San Francisco Medical colleges, of the will was sufficient evidence of his intentions and so rendered the verdict, and the property come before said transacting any other basiness of the will was sufficient evidence of his intentions and so rendered the verdict, intentions and so rendered the verdict, and the property come before said the will was sufficient evidence of his intentions and so rendered the verdict, and the property come before said the property come before said the will was sufficient evidence of his intentions and so rendered the verdict, and the property come before said the property come before said the will was sufficient evidence of his intentions and so rendered the verdict, and not been given a fair trial and would bank for the management of the Mohawk Mining and old-school physician, a lecturer in one that his name appearing in the body of the said not been given a fair trial and would be an old-school physician, a lecturer in one that his name appearing in the body of the will was sufficient evidence of his in time reneally as the will have the management of the Mohawk Mining and old-schoo

afford to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to this mates of the Argentina output and a shaft and we are now working it towards complete recovery that he thought a pealed. remedy if we were not prepared to prove the reasonableness of our claim in every particular, and we see no reason why one should be state to accept our should be should be state to accept our should be state to accept our should be should be state to accept our should be shou offer and try it. We have two sizes of Rexall Mucu-Tone, prices 50 cents and ward trend. Added impetus was given \$1.00. Sometimes a 50-cent bottle is the bull movement by rumors that the solution of the hew denated present the new denated present sufficient to give marked relief. As a Northwestern farmers would hold their cave ins, such as happened at Atlantic, Fulton Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Sufficient to give marked relief. As a Northwestern farmers would hold their cave ins, such as happened at Atlantic, Fulton Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Friday noon, when Mr. Rutledge street, in the city of Marquette, Michigan Street, Michigan Street dies in Marquette only at our store- lowest, 1121/4; closing, 1131/4.

the day, based in part on the weather orecasts of the return of the extrem cold, with consequent delay in transpor tation. The closing figures ranged from 1/8 to 3/8@ 1/2 higher for the May and the July. The May opened at 661/2 to 663/4; highest, 663/4@667/8; lowest, 663/4; clos-

Oats-This market was firm most o the day. The trading was light. The May closed ½@¼ higher, with the July a shade higher. The May opened at 45¾ to 45½; highest, 45½; lowest, 45½ @45½; closing, 45¾.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had this to say concerning

esterday's wheat market: "There was a bull market in wheat s that the selling is much larger than today from first to last and for very good reasons. The latest news from Ar gentine claimed a 20 per cent reduction exportable surplus. It is calculated that this means about 80,000,000 bushels surplus and that certainly is a most pullish consideration. The Northwest dispatches estimate that Minneapolis will have 400 to 500 cars of wheat a day, if the weather conditions are favor-Most of this wheat has been bought to arrive and is not a weight on the market. St. Louis houses say that much of the wheat area in Misouri and be wise to buy wheat on a two-cent side on all good depressions.

New York Cotton Market.

yesterday's cotton market: 'A review of the year 1909 disclose the fact that cotton started at nine cents and finished at sixteen cents, each month showing higher prices than its predecessor. The South has been swept of her crop by the high prices and the unsold portion of the crop is now in the hands of the speculator who knows its alue and the present idea, which seems a growing one, of selling the next crop to take profits on a bulge. The result before it is planted cannot relieve the great many traders in the market have spindles of their acute hunger for the the buying, and a reaction instead of a actual commodity. The situation is so rally has become the prevailing rule. The strong that even the liquidation of large local market today showed no features lines of speculatively held cotton does of particular interest. Giroux was very not seem to check the upward tendency active around 1114 and the stock was all of the market. Today's market, although which will be some ti well taken. Tired holders were responsat times weaker than the close of last shall begin to hoist." Paine Webber & Co.'s correspondent sible for the break in North Butte. Friday, showed an inherent strength at New York yesterday telegraphed as Miami was strong, with New York a that suggests new high levels in the not steady buyer. We look for a further far distant future.

Mining News

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

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Cordova ... 156
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El Foster 33 @ 35 Shareholders. It is asserted that once dividend will place in the Copper Paper at Ironwood. He was stone at the Gold Cons. 8 @ 858
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Indiana... 854 indefinitely. Superior & Pittsburg earn-LaRose... 4'86 5 ings for some months past have averaged L.S. & A... 2% ings for some months past have averaged between \$80,000 and \$100,000 per month. McKinley... 75 68 85 New Baltic. 12 6 12½ annual report was a little less than \$1... in the Champen. I 000,000 it will be noted that earnings have about wiped this out entirely. The Ray Cons... 26% @ 27% resumption of sinking at the Briggs shaft will be watched with much interest It was generally considered several years ago that the Briggs shaft commanded the richest territory of the Superior & Pittsburg. Because of the excessive flow of water operations were ceased at this following: The return of Boston inter- in their criticism. There are, of course, United Cop. 7%@ 8% *Ex-Dividend.

The number of shares sold during the Pittsburg has passed through the trying based in that way on the Calumet &

LIVE OAK DEVELOPMENT.

Utah Copper 209 Utah Cons 615 H. B. Hovland, who is in Boston on matters connected with the listing of the Live Oak Development company's 5 shares on the Boston curb, says regarding 185 property conditions: "This year promises to be a most eventful one not only Arizpe...... 1400 for our properties, the Live Oak, the Black Warrior and the Cordova group, for our properties, the Live Oak, the located in the Globe (Arizona) district, but for the Keystone, Inspiration and Miami properties, all of which adjoin 8671 those with which Mr. Smith and myself putting ore in sight, and this work we are pushing as rapidly as possible. At the Black Warrior we are shipping sev-New York, Jan. 3.—Copper on the New strengthen the system, the majority of York Metal Exchange was easy today. The eleging which is paying for all of our develop-

company, Mr. Hovland stated that it was of blood. body's general health.

An excellent aid in the prevention of coughs, colds, pneumonia, and such like infectious diseases, is a remedy that will prevent or cure catarrh.

The production of copper in the Unit-description of coughs, to issue either 5 or 6 for 1. The Cordova Mining company is capitalized for 300,000 shares, only one-half of which are outstanding, and these prevent or cure catarrh.

The production of copper in the Unit-description of the Unit-descri the calendar year, exclusive of Southern shares are selling in Duluth at around feared the knife and gave it a trial. and Pacific ports for December, were

relieved with an average of three large closed 13% [all 4] higher. The May oprelieved with an average of three large closed 14% higher. The May opmeek ground up to the Mohawk boundof our agents, The Stafford Drug Co.
We desire to advise with every patient
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The Rexall Store. The Stafford Drug Co. | Corn—This market was firm most of and should it develop that this richness sults by the third week.

Muddled Brains

result from an overloaded stomach, sluggish liver, inactive bowels, or impure blood. Clear thinking follows the use of

BEECHAMS PILLS

continues into our territory it would result in a greater recovery of mineral and also improve our refined copper con-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

lers were issued today for the closing of all the Amalgamated mines smelters tonight, on account of the switchmen's strike and the action of the miners' union in endorsing the strike.

A Boston dispatch of vesterday's date said: The feature of the metal situasouthern Illinois is bare of snow and tion is the great quantity of refined copnot in good positions to stand zero per moving daily from the several smeltveather, which is promised. It may not ers to points east. The tonnage shipped from Lake Linden during December was swell, but the element of strength is in the greatest recorded in nearly ten years the situation and we favor the buying and the bulk is destined for domestic onsumption at the several brass and wire mills in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey Very little of this metal is consigned to the scaboard. Metal Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say stocks at the Lake are small and everywhere under the normal.

President Charles J. Paine of the Wi nona Copper company says: "Every thing is progressing satisfactorily at the mine and fully as well as could be exbeing done in No. 4 shaft and the condi- plorer's original records of the pole que tions at the bottom of this shaft have tion in her possession. Wm. Cook is past few months. We ceased production for damages against the doctor's delate in 1907, and have not thought it tractors. He denied there was any e are about 1,500,000 tons of rock ready and planning for the future, for stoping and when the mill is ready which will be some time next summer we

rock to the Calumet & Hecla stampmill he has received a letter from Cook, but ommencing this week. Five heads will be declined to give the explorer's adbe used by the Tamarack to treat the dress. Mr. Lonsdale said he would in 2,000 tons of conglomerate which will be form Cook of the university's decision shipped daily. Calumet & Hecla will of wheh, he was convinced, Cook is still ship an equivalent amount of rock from ignorant. the Osceola amygdaloid vein to the Tam arack. It is estimated that the rear rangement of stamping will result in a saving of almost \$150,000 per annum to the Tamarack, or equivalent to about Superior & Pittsburg is practically out \$2.50 per share. This together with a of debt if eash and copper on hand are number of other improvements being that the company is in a better position to a position where there is every reason

dividend will place in the Copper Range at Ironwood. He was stoping at the in the Champion. The Baltic dividend riving at the Twin City hospital. The standing. Copper Range plans to resume School Board's Action Resentedwork on the electrical plant which was The action of the board of education was deferred pending an improvement teaching of music as a part of the course in the metal market. The Champion of the public schools has stirred the

CALUMET & HECLA.

shaft over two years ago. As this source est and enthusiasm and leadership in the two sides to every question, but in this on the available for a superior to have considerable money. He left of trouble has been handled in a success- lake Superior coppers is the strong fac- case a large majority appears to be on the evening train for Stevens Point, ful manner, so it is believed, some large tor in this revival. If ever Boston in the side of experience of the artism of Wis. He was apprehended there and of trouble has been handled in a success- Lake Superior coppers is the strong factor and the side of opposition to the action of put in jail. A warrant was sworm out ore bodies are expected to be opened up vestment confidence were based solidly the board. point in its career. With its indebted- Heela. Many years of experience of As the result of injuries received by to prove that he is guilty of the theft ness almost entirely liquidated and conservative Boston operation of the being run over by a sleigh on a tote road it is somewhat doubtful waster he will large ore bodies developed the year ap- great properties at the Lake, with simi- near Kates Sylvester Malkowski is dead ever be brought back to suffer the core. The First National Bank of Marparently holds forth much promise to lar policies followed by the other com-shareholders.

at the Delta county hospital. Accord-ing to letters left by the unfortunate of Mr. Miller years ago and had been These dividend increases made at

building, San Francisco,

The production of copper in the Unit- shares of regular mining company stock. patient was put under him for compari-

time when the world's accumulated stocks of copper are record making in size, when the movement of the metal certainly has not been great enough substantially to diminish surplus or to advance price of the product, and at a time of high costs of all materials and supdies entering into the industry, includ ing labor, mean just one thing. That s, the eminently conservative Calumet Heela believes in copper, in the condiions and prospects for its use. It has solved its own problem-solved it long ince-of securing new properties against working out of its old workings. It has the best of plant, the ablest of management, the know-how. And with 13 or 31/2 cents for copper, it can and does how earning abilities for various companies which it controls that mean far more to the investor, the trader, than all of the many elaborate calculations so frequently published that show what is possible under 14, 16 or 18 cent coppe

with mines all over the country. Calumet & Hecla properties are min not prospects, are slow, perhaps, but are as sure as anything in the nature of mining can be. That is why Isle Royale, Superior, La Salle and its other interests acquired of late years, loom big in thi copper revival. Beyond these, and aiding the others, even the low-cost produce that are so attractive, many of them, the quiet, non-talkative policy of Calumet & Heela management. It et ters no combines, pursues its policy makes copper and sells it, and pays good dividends. When it increases, or any o its controlled companies increase, it pretty good evidence-none better-that copper is all right.

COOK'S BROTHER TALKS.

Intimates the Doctor Will Sue His Detractors for Damages.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Wm. L. Cook brother of Dr. Cook, declared today that Mrs. Cook had joined her husband and pected. We are pushing the work as that he was in communication with them quickly as possible. Most of the work is Mrs. Cook is believed to have the ex shown much improvement during the timated that there would likely be suitworth while to produce in the meantime trangement between the explorer and his with the low prices for the metal, There wife, and declared that both are together

Lonsdale Hears from the Explorer. Copenhagen, Jan. 3.-Walter Lonsdale Tamarack will ship its conglomerate Cook's secretary, announced today that

FRATERNAL CHIEF DIES.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 3.—David W Gerard, supreme chief of the Tribe of Ben Hur, died here tonight.

Upper Peninsula

of \$3 per share over that the Gogebic range, the result of a fall of

given attention about two years ago, but in adopting a resolution to abolish the contemplates the sinking of a new shaft. people of Escanaba as nothing else has A man who had been in Mr. Miller's A Boston brokerage house issues the blowing: The return of Boston inter-

better basis for sustained belief in the man he might have told an interesting the beneficiary of Miller's kindness on continued uplift, could be given than the substantial increase in dividends by the Calumet & Hecla itself and now by the Osceola, which it controls.

Alger county may now be said to be fairly in the throes of a local option still in Siberia and who, according to the campaign which may become exceeding letters, he had been attempting to rescue for some time. But little is known Rev. C. H. Rutledge, upper peninsula su of the deceased's history, but it is eer, perintendent of the Anti-Salson league tain that he had an interesting career, who started off with an address at the Methodist church at Munising. Subse

Affecting Family Reunion-

An interesting case was that of Mr. After being separated for forty-one various manufacturing concerns, and H. L. McDuffee, a member of the firm of years Felix Beauchamp of Big Rapids, business and professional men, respons H. C. De Wolfe & Co., of the Crocker Mich., arrived in Delta county last week ed to invitations to attend a meeting to visit his brothers, Trofel Beanchan p to consider the advisability and the The case was puzzling. There was and Regis and A. Beauchamp of Esca; feasibility of organizing a local option pain in the kidney with a showing of naba township. The now aged men had campaign. A temporary organization blood. Examination by seven physicians not been together since they left the was effected by electing T. E. Bissell proved that the blood was from the kid- family home over two score years ago chairman and D. E. Simmons secretary neys, and it was the opinion of all that and the meeting was a most affecting The chairman asked for expressions of Four X-Ray pictures were taken, three Big Rapids brother came to Escanaba opinions both as to the merits and d there was a general influx of relatives merits of local option and as to t to meet him. The celebration of the wisdom of making a high for it this reunion will be continued for several spring or waiting another year. At a D. 1910, at two o'clock p. m.

J. E. BALL, Secretary. days, both in Escanaba and in Escanaba second meeting it was brought out that

Within ten weks the blood and pain had ceased and in six months he consid- valid. The validity of the will was mission of the local option proposition attacked by relatives of the deceased to the voters next April, Some confor the medicine should it fail to do as ed wheat today with a material advance tributary to the new No. 2 shaft. John He prescribed Fulton's Renal Comfor the medicine should it fail to do as we claim. We urge everybody who has need of such a medicine to try Rexall non-fact and kept the market strong during the session. The intense cold in the North-least to day with a material advance and kept the market strong during the session. The intense cold in the North-least to day with a material advance and kept the new No. 2 shaft. John R. Stanton says: "The new No. 6 shaft pound upon the theory that as it was a tenement house were given by life session. The intense cold in the North-least to day with a material advance and kept the new No. 2 shaft. John R. Stanton says: "The new No. 6 shaft pound upon the theory that as it was a tenement house were given by life session. The intense cold in the North-least to of the session. The intense cold in the North-least to of the session. The intense cold in the North-least to of the session. The intense cold in the North-least to of the session. The intense of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 2 shaft. John R. Stanton says: "The new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance and kept the new No. 2 shaft. John R. Stanton says: "The new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'clock, and kept the new No. 6 shaft to day with a material advance of the hours of lo a. m. and 12 o'c

There were a number of checks, but they tion to a vote of the people. The com-



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ings for some months past have averaged is equivalent to a little more than \$2.50 deceased was thirty-four years old and had not been molested. Mr. Miller also mittee has already commenced the cirdiscovered that the key to the front culation of petitions door of the building was lost the same Ironwood Girl to Wednight the safe was broken into, and that Miss Lyle, his bookkeeper, had found wood this week for Chicago, after a both doors to the building open the following morning, but had overlooked that city. Thursday, Jan. 6th, she will done in a long time. While there are employ is charged with the thert. It is believed that he found the key and then the Coast artillery. The ceremony will

the officer. As it is almost impossible

quently about twenty citizens, heads o

appoint a committee of seven to take charge of the circulation of petitions in

the office of the state superintendent of public instruction at Lansing.

quette, Michigan.

ANNUAL MEETING.

take place in Chicago. Miss Johnson

is an Ironwood girl. After graduating

from the local schools she held a position

as teacher for some time and for the

past two years has been employed in

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 7, 1909. The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the First National bank of Marquette, Michigan, for the election of irectors and for the transaction of any other business which may properly and legally come before said meeting, will be held at the banking rooms of said bank on Tuesday, Jan. 11th, 1910, between the hours of 16 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon of said day.

L. G. KAUFMAN. C. L. BRAINERD. (12-7-14-21-28-1-4-11) ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 28, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the ananal meeting of the stockholders of the which is paying for all of our development work."

news, and it was the opinion of all that the meant work."

news, and it was the opinion of all that one. Although living in the same state opinions from those present on the substance of the bothers had made no attempt for ject under consideration. Every one in the brothers had made no attempt for years to visit each other and when the office of blood. of the secretary, in the city of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, on the of them showing a stone half an inch in to meet him. The celebration of the wisdom of making a fight for it this third Monday (the 17th) of January, A.

(1-3-17)

ANNUAL MEETING.

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ice at Teal and Mud lakes is now about

sixteen inches thick, but it is certain that it will be twenty inches or

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ress, Unusual bargains in all depart

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.)

ISHPEMING MAN IN RAILWAY WRECK

FRANK H. BARGH A PASSENGER ON THE ROCK ISLAND FLYER WRECKED NEAR TRENTON, MO.

Frank H. Bargh, son of Thomas H. Bargh of this city, was one of the forty five or more passengers injured when the California Special on the Rock Island system was wrecked Friday near Trenton. Mo. Mr. Bargh received a letter yesterday from his son, in which he stated that he had not been seriously in jured, but that he would probably be unable to work for several weeks. His right arm was badly wrenched and his Botterell, a trombone solo by Thomas ing Philadelphia Wednesday morning right arm was bruised and cut. He stated Collins and a violin duet by the Blight at 7 o'clock. Charles F. Bielman, of wrist was bruised and cut. He stated that he considered himself very fortunate, as it was said that about a dozen ing them on the piano, persons who were in the same car with him would probably die as a result of were complimentary to the members and while in Philadelphia will be at the their injuries. Three passengers on the their families. The organization adopted Bellevue Stratford hotel. this means of entertaining once a year

The ear in which Mr. Bargh was rid- shortly after the society was organized ing was overturned and was underneath and the event is always looked forward one of the other coaches. It was with to with a great deal of interest. In no little difficulty that he succeeded in addition to the annual entertainment crawing through a window. After re- and supper the widows of deceased memcovering from the shock he found his bers are remembered at holiday time. overcoat and part of his other belongings. His father tried to reach him by wire yesterday, advising him to return \$8 values, choice \$1 at Braastad's. home, but he received no reply to his It is assumed from this that Frank had continued his journey to Arizona, where he is to take a position with a mining company. He left Ishpem-

ing last Wednesday. The train was wrecked at 8:30 in th morning. It left thicago at 9 o'clock the previous night, and was traveling at a high rate of speed when for some reason peming this winter. A cold, strong wind ward Hume, an energetic comedian of yet to be determined the engine plunged prevailed all Sunday night, but the original methods, and Miss Grace De over a five-foot embankment. It was temperature was stationary until about Mar, an engaging comedienne following by the two baggage cars, the 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when withfound shelter against the cold wind. The and at 9 it was twelve below. accident occurred at a lonely spot, but | The Chicago passenger trains arrived Beauty Chorus," are said to be unique. a farmer got word to Trenton in a short late as usual, the Northwestern being about two hours behind its schedule.

time and a relief train was sent out. ing cars. Then, joined by farmers, they were many places along the lines where turned to the work of rescuing the in- the tracks were drifted and it was with jured. Dozens of heroes sprang into evi- some difficulty that the trains got over dence and lives and health were risked the grades. in freeing imprisoned passengers and caring for the wounde. Men gave their the ice in the lakes there is now over coats to those in need, and women their twenty inches thick. This is the first sairts for use as bandages.

David Siegel of Cleveland was held over fifteen inches in thickness in the fast for an hour while the flames crept vicinity of that city. Several times toward him. By his own direction, oth- during December zero weather prevailed FOR SALE—Ten-room dwelling, two stor ers carried water from the tender and m Wisconsin, while at the same time quenched the fire nearest him until he it was from ten to fifteen degrees was released. It is thought that he will a symmetry to the control of the same time street Apply to Jacob Kaminen, at premises, or at Peter Koski & Co. s store, Ish was released. It is thought that he will probably lose his arm, which was caught between the timbers of the coach.

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CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of St. John's church congregation, held Sunday, offieers were elected for the ensuing year. Clifford Barabe and M. F. Lally were the organization of a handicap league chosen trustees, each for two years, suc- are asked to meet at the Bank street ceeding Frank Cleary and Dennis Har alleys this evening at 8 o'clock. There rington. William Leininger was re- is little question that a league will be elected secretary of the cemetary board formed. It is thought that it will start

ports of the cemetery and church were Ben Blokken took the bowling read and approved. Furs, Coats, Suits, Hats, Dress Goods, Sweater Coats, etc., all going at ridicu-lously low prices during this rummage

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SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

The members of the Washington club that it would be impossible to thank all to all the pathos and humor of this celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of personally. We therefore take this their organization New Year's eve at means of assuring our friends that the theeir club rooms in the Trembath build- favors so kindly rendered and the syming, on Ridge street. Nearly all of the pathy so freely expressed aided much in organizers of the club still hold memlessening the burden of sorrow that we bership. A roast pig banquet was served felt upon the loss of one so kind and lovable. We feel under special obliga-

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tions to the officers and members of the Ladies' Coats at 10 to 50 cents on Salvation Army for their kindly consideration, and also to friends for floral offerings. We shall ever cherish in our F. BRAASTAD & CO. hearts the many kindly favors. FRANK VIVIAN.

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and Joseph Fitzpatrick, Con Harrington, out with a good-sized list of entries. William Gleason, John Murphy and John Talo won the turkey given away

George Smeltz were elected ushers. Re- New Year's day, his score being 224

BIG MEETING OF WOODMEN. Candidates for Governor Will Be Enter-

tained by Grand Rapids Camps.

C. J. Byrns, director of the Modern Voodmen of America, left last night or Grand Rapids, where he will be one of the speakers at a big open meeting of the several camps of the society in that city. All the candidates for gov Trelawney Lodge, Sons of St. George, ernor have been invited, and it is expected that they will be present. There are over 5,000 Woodmen in the city, and The fourteenth anniversary entertains as many members from nearby towns ent of Trelawney lodge, Sons of St. will also be present the meeting will George, held New Year's afternoon and be a big one. Hon. George E. Ellis, who evening at the Anderson hall, was a big was recently elected consul of Kent social success. Almost as many people camp, the largest in Grand Rapids, with as could crowd into the hall were press a membership of nearly 2,000, is chairent. Prior to the entertainment nearly man of the arrangement committee.

five-hundred men, women and children Before leaving the city Mr. Byrns rewere served with supper in the dining ceived from Governor Warner a special hall. This feature was in charge of the invitation to attend on Wednesday of wives and daughters of the members. It his week the exercises incident to the The entertainment program consisted presentation of the silver service to the of twenty numbers, including instru- battleship Michigan, voted by the state mental and vocal selections and recita- legislature during the session of 1907-8. tions. English carols were rendered by The exercises will take place at the Blight's carol club. Thomas Collins' Philadelphia navy yard. The members orchestra of the Salisbury was heard in of the commission and a number of the several selections. Other individual state officers will leave Detroit at 12:35 numbers were a violin solo by Harry today via the Michigan Central, reachbrothers, with their father accompany. Detroit, a member of the commission, has charge of the arrangements for the Both the entertainment and supper trip. The commission's headquarters

> Men's Overcoats at half price.
> (1-3-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. "A KNIGHT FOR A DAY."

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The two acts of "A Knight for a Day mail car and one tourist and one Pull- in an hour there was a drop of twelve are declared to be of unusual brilliancy man sleeper. One sleeper and an obser- degrees at points where the wind came and beauty. The electrical effects have vation coach remained on the track, and in contact with thermometers. At 6 attracted wide attention, and were dein these the injured, together with as o'clock it was two below; at 8 a number vised by Gus Gohlke, who staged the many other persons as they would hold, of thermometers registered ten below, production. His arrangement of settings for the introduction of the "American Miss Grace DeMar shares with Mabel Hite the distinction of being one of After the wreck those of the passen- The railroad men reported that they the two smallest comediennes upon the gers who could to so began to break had much difficulty keeping the engines American stage. They are almost of their way out of the capsized and burn- warm. While very little snow fell, there exactly the same size and in many ways resemble one another. Miss DeMar has the advantage of her counterpart in the matter of voice.

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JUDGE STONE'S DECISION STANDS

SUPREME COURT ON FRIDAY DE-NIED MRS. M'DONALD'S RE-QUEST TO SET ASIDE THE ORDER OF THE LOWER COURT CEMETERY CASE.

The supreme court on Friday denied the application of Mrs. D. McDonald of the city officials believe will result in a great advantage to the city, as the testimony in the new trial will have to be confined strictly to the question of the value of the property and the necessity of taking it for a cemetery. The answer filed by Mrs. McDonald's attorneys con-An examination for the position of tained numerous allegations relating to postmaster for Palmer, on the Cascade matters other than the value of the tract range, will be held in Ishpeming on the and its necessity for cemetery purposes 22nd inst. The Palmer office is fourth The condemnation proceedings class, and the examination will cover started by the city several months ago. 3. Colie, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25 the following subjects: Elementary when it was thought that the matter Diarrhea, of Children and Adalts25 arithmetic and accounts, penmanship, might be disposed of long before the letter writing, copying addresses and first of the year. A committee representfacilities for transacting postal business, ing the council made Mrs. McDonald an based on the location of the postoffice offer for that portion of the tract which ments, etc. Applications and instrucposes, but it was refused. Mrs. McDon-

> be secured from the present postmaster than the city offered for it. will probably be disposed of within a house of Fisk & Robinson. few weeks. In the event the tract is By this deal the new company will in the Domestic Science school there.

ings were instituted with a view to se 35. Chronic Congestions, Headaches 25 they frequently develop into preumenia, curing the McDonald tract the Cleveland 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ... 25 Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops Cliffs Iron company announced that it A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest the cough, but heads and strengthens the was to deed over to the city a tract adpocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. In most such that he serious results need by a vellow package. Sold by all druggists, way leading to Marquette.

Negaunee Department

BEN NEELY, JR., GETS A VALUABLE OPTION

FORMER NEGAUNEE MAN HAS SECURED POSSESSION OF OP-TION ON SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 43, RANGE 32, IN IRON COUNTY.

or which he has been striving for a long shipping list next season. time and which looks to be a very valuable piece of property, says the Crystal and developed by Albert B. Coates of

the past year and where it is stated on pretty good authority, that they cut a Later explorations, conducted by the

opened up with a shaft next year. ting this last option, possession of all the land about Runkle lake with the exception of one lot held under lease by the

Oliver Mining company. The securing of the two last lots gives him control of a tract of land over a mile long lying along the formation.

explore this land on his own account Situation," "Life Is a See-Saw," a contract next week and start work at You Walk Out" all know the popularity once. After the property is proved up he that is enjoyed by catchey music of this will dispose of it to a mining company.

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Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in made. Both tracts are on the main highliam and Ann Streets, New York. company, which operates a number of returned to her home in Marquette yesnine on the Marquette range, it has off his way to Lake Linden, to visit submitted to an operation for app mber of years past. Its holdings on Mesaba range are larger than those any of the other ranges and it proms to be a large producer in the new uyuna district, where it is now develoing and exploring several properties.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

esidents of the Negaunce, died yester- ton yesterday. lay morning at 3 o'clock. She had been eccased and her husband, who survives to R. G. Jackson and family. Mr. Ross er, located in Negaunee more than travels for C. H. Ritter & Co., and will forty years ago. For a number of years prior to twenty-five years ago, Mr. here, abeau conducted a blacksmith business at the stand now occupied by Peter Gust Larson has taken a position at heverette, on Pioneer avenue, which the Kirkwood pharmacy, succeeding broperty he still owns. The deceased Louis Houle, resigned. Mr. Larson. rivived by three sons and three daugh-Most of the members of the fam- pharmacy, ly were home for Christmas. The three Miss Agnes and Adelaide McDonald located on the Mcsaba range. Another were accompanied as far as Chicago by daughter, Mrs. Henry Seigel, lives in their sister, Katharine, who will visit aughter, Mrs. Henry Siegel, lives in there for a short time, Callaham, resides in North Dakota.

merely stifle your cough instead of curand cures the cough and expels the pois. the past two weeks in the city. They onous germs, thus preventing pneumonia are now located at Coleraine, Minn. and consumption. Refuse substitutes and take only the genuine Foiey's Honey this city to his parents' home in fronand Tar in the yellow package. Sold by wood several weeks ago, and was later re

Former Negaunee Man and Others to Develop Mesaba Property.

Captain Samuel Hoar of Virginia, Minn., who was located in Negaunee inent mining men of the Mesaba range have completed arrangements for the opening of the Alberta mine, located on section 16, township 58, range 17, near Virginia.

The new company will be known as Ben Neely received from the Longyear the Elk Mining company, and will do and office at Marquette last week an exploratory work on the property and ption on Lots 1 and 2, Section 21, 43-32 place it in condition to again enter the

Virginia, the first season's shipment Falls Diamond Driff,

The property in question is owned in fee by the Kimberly Iron company and adjoins the forty east of the Great mine was thought to have been worked Vestern mine upon which the Corrigan out, the shipments for that year being 51, McKinney people operated a drill all of 143 tons, or a total from the property

big body of ore, tracing it from the Great lease holders, proved the existence of Western mine across the forty to within additional ore on the property, and it 100 feet of the line of Lots 1 and 2. is the intention of Captain Hoar to Mr. Neely will put a drill on the property at once and if a continuation of the ore body is met with the property will be will be proved up. It is their expecta-Mr. Neely had secured, previous to get- tion to put the mine in condition for

HAS MANY SONG HITS.

Among the twenty or more song hits in the new musical comedy, "A Knight The lands north and south of the Run- for a Day," which comes to the Ishpemkle lake he has reoptioned to the Jones ing theater Thursday evening, it would & Laughlins people and that concern is be hard to select the most popular. The already probing under the lake from the piece is interspersed with music written compel the circuit court to set aside the order of Judge Stone, striking out a large part of the answer filed by her atterneys in the control of the set aside the lake that body of water the lake that body of water the lake that body of water will be will be which will be will be which will be which the lake that body of water will be which will be which will be which the lake that body of water will be which with the way and the will be which with the will be which with the way and the will be which with the will be which with the way and the will be which with the will be which with the way and the will be which with the way and the will be which with the way and the will be will be which with the way and the will be with the way and the will be will be will be with the will be with the will be will b torneys in the cemetery condemnation will be drained off and the property will be whistled, and he has orchestrated case. This will mean a new trial, which opened up in much the same manner as them with taste and fantasy, which add was done at Lake Angeline near Ishpem. to their effectiveness and give them value above that possessed by the aver Mr. Neely informed a reporter for the Diamond Drill that it is his intention to Situation. "It is a See Saw." "The with a diamond drill. He expects to let Little Girl in Blue" and "Whistle When

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Amelia Rock has returned from a visit with her sister at St. Paul. It is reported from New York that atives. This is his first time home in

> Samuel G. Stevens has installed a Bell telephone at his place of business. in the Sundberg block.

Miss Clara E. Miller left Sunday night for Menomonie, Wis., to resume her work Miss Mildred Andrus left last night National Cathedral at Washin The Rogers-Brown ton, D. C., to resume her school work.

build new furnaces and coke ovens along Jacobson left last night for Ferry Hall,

New Year's from Chicago, having stopped

E. Chaussee's family for a week or more,

his father, Mr. Davis is in business in

land. They spent Christmas with Mrs. days or two weeks, Maitland's folks in Ohio. Maurice Levine, wife and son spen New Year's visiting his brothers, Abel and Phil Levine, and their families. They returned to their home in Hough-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross of Detroit ar poor health for a year or more. The rived in the city yesterday on a visit cover his territory in this region while

as over seventy years of age and is was born and reared in Negaunee, and learned the druggist trade at Kirkwood's

ons, Edward, Joseph and Daniel Labeau, left last evening for Ann Arbor to reand one daughter. Mrs. Charles, are sume their work at the university. They

ough medicine containing opiates that having stopped off here on his way hor ing it. Foley's Honey and Tar loosens the past few weeks. Mrs. Murray spent Jesse Coombe, who was taken from

moved to a Chicago hospital, where h

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citis, has returned to Ironwood. It i reported from there that he is getting along nicely. If he continues to im Leslie Maitland and wife are here prove as he has during the past week, from Maitland, S. D., on a visit to his he will probably be able to resume his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mait- work in Negaunee, within the next ten

cissus, Violets, Lilies and Stevia.

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COUNCIL MEETING

LITTLE MORE THAN ROUTINE of December, 1908, by \$861. Both in-BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED AT SESSION LAST NIGHT.

Public Library to Succeed Judge Stone, Resigned.

held last evening was very brief and com-Another meeting will be held next Monday evening to take final action upor the proposed amendment to the city charter, which is desired by the water board, and which, if adopted, will make a majority of those voting sufficient to carry a bonding proposition and will slightly raise the bonding limit for water improvement purposes. This amendment was agreed to by the council at the December meeting, but the law re quires that it lay on the table for thirt; days before final action is taken. It must then be sent to the governor for his

sing to become one of the supreme court dred would have been fatal, yet he es- New York and other states in 1909, 10, udges of the state, he tendered his res- caped with nothing more than minor 000,000 tons. In round numbers, the to ignation as one of the trustees of the bruises. A Phoenix, Ariz., paper gives tal iron ore production in 1907 was 52,Peter White public library, which was the following account of the occur000,000 tons, in 1908, 36,000,000 tons, and accepted. Mayor Vaughan appointed F. rence: H. Begole to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Stone's resignation, and the ap-body, F. E. Withey, well known mining pointment was confirmed without op- man, is recovering from the effects of

notice that she intended to present a claim for damages because of a fall she received on an icy sidewalk on Front the side of a steep precipice. All that two months the increase was steady.

The following table shows the production was slightly less than the preceding months, but except in the two months the increase was steady. ing leading to the South Shore dock, in to what would have been almost ceroccurred Dec. 9 ,and she states that the feet. ice was caused by water dripping down from the railroad bridge above the Withey was seated talking near the edge

Trebilcock Likely to Sue.

Wm. Trebilcock of Ishpeming, whose claim for damages to his automobile on Pine street last summer was turned down by the council a few weeks ago, gave notice that he intended to appeal the case, which probably means that he will sue the city. Mr. Trebilcock alleges that he ran his machine into a temporary obstruction, on which no danger light had been placed, erected to prevent persons driving on the part of the street that was being macadamized, the collision damaging the front of his car.

The estimates of the Iron Age and the Iron Trade Review do not include charcal pig iron. The Iron Age gives the following monthly production of coke and anthracite pig iron in long tons from July 1 to December 1, 1909: July, 2,103,431; August, 2,248,930; September, 2,385,206; October, 2,599,541; November, 2,547,508.

On June 30, 1909, out of a total of 463 until he was stopped by the small bush. "Hardin rushed to Withey's assistance as soon as possible and with great difficulty got him back to camp. It was almost an hour before he got Withey and by December 1 to 314. The council committee on claims and breathing regularly. Not until seventeen litigation, after carefully investigating hours later did the injured man recover the case, reported that it appeared that Mr. Trebilcock was exceeding the speed had happened.

the corner of Front and Hematite street Hardin states, however, that as Withey Irade Review, amounted by December was referred to the committee on streets continued to fall he grabbed frantically and sewers for investigation.

The street committee reported that it effort to save himself. seemed best to postpone action on the petition of property owners in North when it did, he would have continued biring 1908 and 41,290,709 long tors dur Marquette for the construction of a sawer, pending the disposition of the water feet, his body landing on a pile of jagged board. To give the North Marquette escaped death. people sewer connection will require a considerable outlay of money, as a new main to the lake will have to be laid. the present main sewers being inadequate to carry the additional sewage.

ate action on this matter, but that the use of his eyesight. north part of the city was growing rapidly and hat he thought it was time Cave Creek district for several years, He that the city took the sewage problem under consideration. He expressed himself as satisfied with the report of the triet. He is now developing what he says street committee. There being no fur will be one of the richest mines in the ther business, the council adjourned.

WEATHER IN DECEMBER.

More Snow Than Usual With Temperature Near Average for the Month.

While the past December has been ger erally regarded as a period of ideal winter weather, according to the monthly report of the Marquette weather bureau, the mean temperature has been about the average for this city, based on the records for December for the last thirty-nine years. The mean temperature for the month was 22 degrees, exactly the same as for December, 1908, and but seven-tenths of a degree lower than the average December for the past thirty-nine years. The highest temperature recorded was forty-nine above on the 4th, and the lowest, five above on The month was characterized by more

snow than usual, 34.4 inches having fallen and 19.1 inches being on the ground at the end of the month. Measured as rain, the total precipitation during the month was 3.42 inches. This is the greatest December precipitation since 1902, when it measured 3.79 inches. The average precipitation for the month is 2.47

The prevailing direction of the wind was west and the total movement 8,216 miles, an average velocity of eleven miles per hour. The maximum velocity recorded was thirty-two miles per hour on the 12th. During the month, there were two clear days, eleven partly cloudy days and eighteen cloudy days.

Don't expect milk cheap under present conditions unless you expect cheap milk. and general conditions are right.

ELI COUVION, TRUCKER,

REV. I. W. WILLIAMS TESTIFIES. Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. times I could scaccely carry my grips. Na., writes us as follows: "This is to After using one bottle of Foley's Kidney

BIGGEST MONTH EVER

American Express Company Had Record Business in December. The monthly report of the Marquette lice of the American Express company hows December, last, to have been the best month in the history of the office the total receipts exceeding the busines oming and outgoing business was heav ier than ever before and the increase

is attributed to improved business con ditions. In fact, the months of October, exceptionaly good months, and up to the December report has not been completed, but it is stated that the business Appointed a Trustee of the Peter White last month was heavier than for many years and about double that of Decemdled was an important figure in the unprecedented total,

PRECIPICE IN ARIZONA, AND LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT.

approval, after which it will be put to a vote of the people for adoption or mining interests in Arizona, have learned York, 1,375,020 tons in 1907, 397,473 tons pjection.

As Judge Stone has moved to Lanwhich, in ninety-nine cases out of a hua1907, 3,326,013 tons in 1908; in Alabama

a miraculous fall he took last Friday Mrs. Alice Kinsman gave the council at his mining property fifty miles north out the year. In February and in April

street, under the overhead railroad cross- saved him from going 150 further and consequence of which her ankle was tain death was a small bush against sprained and one of the small bones which he lodged. It was the only bush above the ankle broken. The accident on the hillside for a distance of thirty

> of the precipice with Tom Hardin, with whom he had been working the Lucky

got Withey and by December 1 to 314. lmost an hour before he his senses sufficiently to realize what

limit when the accident occurred and that it would not have happened, had he avereised proper caution.

"Withey remembers but little about the Lake Superior district than else the fall after he struck the first ledge. He was badly dazed when he struck on perior iron ore, according to the from A petition requesting an are light at the ledge and his body bounded over perior iron ore, according to the front at pieces of rock and the dirt in an ably be increased to about 41,500,000

and fallen over a precipice of nearly 100 | ng 1907. The lake shipments for 1909 improvement question by the water rocks below. He could not have possibly of the production, since the stock le

"Saturday. Withey drove fifty miles to rict at the end of 1908 was greater b Phoenix and was placed under a doctor's care. Though able to be up and around. he suffers much pain from a d zen small euts in his scalp and his badly bruised On behalf of the North Marquette peo. body. In some manner the fall affected ple, Alderman Schauer stated that his one of the eye nerves, and it is with constituents were not asking for immediamuch difficulty that the injured man has

"Withey has been operating in the district when it is fully opened up."

BOWLING SCORES.

The first five games of the new series for the Van Iderstine-Foard cup were bowled yesterday. The scores follow:

Manes 185 Bell 175		183 148	166 171	$\frac{168}{169}$	8 7
Totals .360	276	331	337	337	16
Allen 175	179	169	163	158	8
Miller178		186	202	170	9

Totals 353 353 355 365 328 175 Allen and Miller lead by 113 pins. This natch will be continued today. match between the Bankers and Square Deals scheduled for last night was postponed until Thursday. That between the Guild Hall A and Vikings scheduled for tonight will be played Wednesday even-The Bismarcks-Lafayette match scheduled for Friday night be be bowled

MILK EIGHT CENTS.

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(12-31-3t) STREET TALK.

alarmed about tubercular cattle, but one can't help noticing that a large majority are rapidly pining their faith to the Marquette City Dairy, where they know the animals are free from tuberculosis now requires five horses to deliver the goods from Marquette's ideal dairy. (12-27-1w)

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IRON INDUSTRY SHOWS WONDERFUL REVIVAL

GOVERNMENT COMPILATIONS IN-DICATE PRODUCTION OF IRON AND PIG IRON IN 1909 NEAR-LY EQUAL TO 1907.

November and December have all been iron industry in the United States in 1909, so that the production of both iron F. H. BEGOLE MAYOR'S CHOICE the present time, October stood as the ore and pig iron will nearly reach that banner month in the amount of the receipts. At the Western express office, by C. E. Harder, of the United States Geological survey, indicate an increase in 1909 of more than 9,500,000 tons of pig iron and more than 15,000,000 tons of iron ore. The following paragraph shows ber, 1908. While Christmas packages went to make up a large portion of the increase in receipts at both offices, the large amount of general business han-ure showing the production in 1907 and 1908 and the estimated production for 1909. The figure showing the production of iron ore ure showing the production of iron ore in 1907 and 1908 were compiled by the United States Geological survey; those for pig iron were compiled by the Amer ican Iron and Steel association. The es timates of the production in 1909 were A LUCKY ACCIDENT made by examining various trade in the nals and comparing activities in the various districts with those of previous

Following is given the production of pig iron and iron ore in 1907 and 1908 and the estimated production in 1909, in long tons: Pig iron-25.781,361 tons in 1907, 15,936,018 tons in 1908 and 25, 500,000 tons in 1909; iron ore in Lake Superior district, 41,638,744 tons in 1907 28,225,412 tons in 1908, and 41,000,000 Relatives of F. E. Withey, who left tons in 1909; in Alabama, 4,039,453 tons in 1909, 51,000,000 tons,

The output of pig iron increased gradually, with slight fluctuations, throughthe production was slightly less than in the preceding months, but except in these tion of pig iron during the first half of 1909 as estimated by the best authori ties, the figures being in long tons:

Iron Age (New York) Iron Trade Review (Cleve-

The estimates of the Iron Age and the

The increase in the production of iro ore, although distributed over the entire to 41,164,359 long tons, which will prolong tons by January 10, 1910, as com "Had the bush not stopped Witkey pared to a total of 25,427,094 long ton owever, can not be taken as a measur

> ong tons at the end of 19 7. The production in New York will probly be somewhat greater than in 193 the record year; that in Alabams w probably be about the same as in 193 By taking the production in thes hree districts as a basis and comparin with the production in various part of the country in previous years the above estimate of the total iron ore pro-

duction in 1969 has been obtained. LADIES' AUXILIARY OFFICERS.

At a recent meeting of the Ladie auxiliary to the A. O. H., the following officers were elected for the ensuing

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At the beginning of the fall term the Business College published an article showing sixteen students who had taken positions since Jan. 1 1909.

On Dec. 23, the Business College sent out a letter giving the names of eight students who have taken positions since the above article was published, and they are: Chester Kranz, stenographer for Charles F. Elmes Engineering Works, Chicago .

Leonard Wiseman, bookkeeper for N. M. DeHaas, Skanee, Mich. Fred Frei, with the Gannon Grocery Co., Marquette.

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Ora Paquette, with the Michigan State Telephone Co. Eva Reany, stenographer for A.

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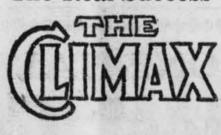
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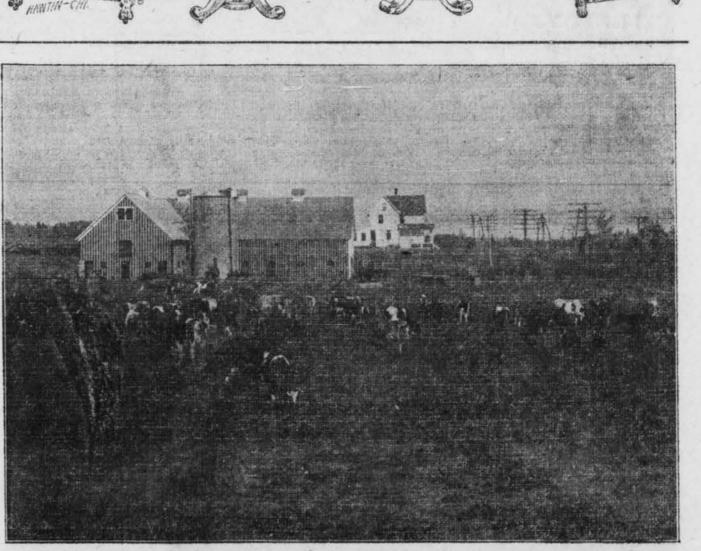
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