## PRESIDENT TAFT MUCH WROUGT UP

That He Will Strike Off Gifford Pinchot's Official Head Is Not Unlikely as a Result added: of Sensational Developments.

Not Only Does the Chief Forester Overstep the "Gag" Rule by Communicating With Congress Direct, but He Eulogizes as the Savior of the Alaskan Coal Lands the Man the Administration Has Removed for Alleged Unfitness.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The Ballinger Pinchot controversy was made doubly intense today by the reading in the senate of a letter from Chief Forester Pinchot to Senator Dolliver, in which valiant work at the wreck of the course adopted by L. R. Glavis, with the assistance of Prince and Shaw, of the forestry bureau, was warmly approved. The letter upheld Glavis' criticisms of Secretary Ballinger and suggested that President Taft was mistaken in the facts when he removed Glavis from office.

Hale Rebukes the Writer,

Senator Hale severely rebuked the chief forester for ignoring the recent order by the president directing that no subordinate officer give information concerning affairs of the government except to his superiors.

Preceding this incident, Senator Jones' joint resolution for the investigation of the interior department and the forestry bureau was referred to the committee on public lands. The reference was not made until after considerable discussion of a resolution by Mr. Newlands, instructing the committee on public lands to report within two weeks recommendations for legislation putting into effect the recommendations made in Secretary Ballinger's annual report for the conservation of the natural resources. The Newlands resolution also was referred to the committee on publie lands.

While the senate was taking this action, the house postponed until tomorrow the discussion of the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Humphrey. Glavis Lauded by Pinchot.

Chief Forester Pinchot indicates that it was written at Mr. Dolliver's request, but it was addressed to him as chairman of the committee on agriculture, thus making it official. He said that Price and Shaw had prepared an official report upon their actions, which he had transmitted to the secretary of agricul-

"This report shows," said Mr. Pinchot "that Price and Shaw countenanced the publication by Glavis of the facts con cerning the Cunningham Alaska coal lands claims, after he had been dis missed from office and that in other ways they directed public attention to the imminent danger that the Alaska coal fields might pass into private hands with little or no compensation to the

This information, Mr. Pinchot adds was proper to be made public, "unless there are secrets which the people are not entitled to know concerning the source, nature and progress of

claims made for public lands." The chief forester continued: "The refusal of the secretary of the interior to assume responsibility in the case left their conduct wholly in the hands of subordinates, each of whom apparently was committed in favor of patenting

these claims." "Steal" Prevented by Foresters.

Price and Shaw, he said, deliberately transgressed official propriety and risked their positions rather than permit what they believed to be the wrongful less of public property. They, accordingly, "directed public attention to the national danger, increased the people's inter est in the people's property and power fully festered the desire to conserve it "There is now far less chance that Labor Leaders File Charges Against the the Alaska coal fields will pass into the hands of fraudulent claimants. Many concerns which were not brought home to the president's mind as pears from his letter of Sept. 13 had weight with them. If the rules of official decorum are used to prevent an law by the United States Steel corbonest and vigilant official from saving poration The president promised to take the property of the public, their purpose is violated and they become worse than useless."

Mr. Pinchot disclaimed any desire t shirk his own responsibility for what was done by these two subordinates.

Makes Taft Warm Under the Collar.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Late this after noon, after reading the newspaper reports of the tilt caused in the senate by the reading of Chief Forester Pinchot's letter to Senator Polliver, Presi- the initiative clause of the state constident Taft sent a hurried call for the tution, the amendment will be submitted members aof the cabinet. Messrs. Knox to the voters next fall. MacVeagh, Wickersham and Wilson soon arrived.

It was said that Mr. Pinchot's con duct in sending an official communication to the chairman of a congressional com- ka, the former wife of a wealthy trunk mittee was freely discussed, although manufacturer of Milwaukee, who was Is Charged With Sharing in the Loot none of the cabinet officers would dis-cuss their White House visit. Mr. Taft teniary, was located today, ill in the some time ago ordered that no subordin- home of the Volunteers of America To ate should disclose any information to relatives she said that she desired to congress except through the head of his become a nurse when she regains her way official whose letters to Mrs. Jeandepartment

Aroused to Keen Resentment.

The Pinchot letter virtually upholds Glavis as a "most vigorous defender of the people's interest," despite the fact flower, with Secretary Dickinson, arthat President Taft declared Glavis unit rived today from Santo Domingo and charge is receiving \$200 from Warriner, the United States army, is dead, aged association today ratified the proposed bers of whose family slood by helpless, of the loans to the to remain in the public service. This proceeded for Hanava, Mr. Dickinson gois a direct slap at the president, and Mr. ling by rail.

Pinchot's declaration that the Cunning Pinchot's declaration that the Cunning-ham coal lands were about to go to fraudulent claimants until Glavis and HOUSE "REBELS" the forestry bureau officials took a hand in the fight, is said to have aroused Mr. Taft to keen resentment.

Some action in reference to the chief orester's course is not unexpected.

Let People Decide, Says Glavis. ole decide who is right," was the respons of L. R. Glavis when the Pinchot-Dolliver letter was read to him here tonight. He "I would have no hesitation in pronouncing true whatever Mr. Pinchot said on this or any other subject." "Did Shaw or Price aid you in the preparation of your article which reently appeared in an Eastern magahe was asked. "Most emphatically, no," was the re

SAVED LIVES YEARS AGO. Medals Proposed for Heroes of the Lady

Elgin Disaster.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Heroism dis played in saving life on the Great Lakes nearly half a century ago is recognized in Senator Flint's bill awarding life saving medals to Edwin Spencer, now living in California; Charles H. Fowler, until recently a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Jos. C. Hartzell. The awards are an echo of the loss of the Lady Elgin in 1860. The three men. all students at Northwestern University, assisted in saving the passengers from the Lady Elgin. Hartzell also performed schooner in a storm near Evanston.

SOME "PORK" IN SIGHT FOR THE CONGRESSMEN

River and Harbor Appropriation Bill Will Be a Very Comfortable One, Reports Chairman Alexander—It Will

'ortable" river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying upwards of \$30,000, the action in withholding patronage from arrived here or left for the east on the 000, will be reported to the house early us. But I denounce this singling out in February, according to Chairman of the men who are opposed to Speak-Alexander. Some of the leaders are er Cannon and the house organization lisposed to favor a bill limited to for the infliction of punishment. virtually only continuing contracts and to fight everything looking like a "pork barrel." Every effort is being made by the speaker and other leaders to reduc

special session that adjourned in August. The latter includes the Tawney bill to appropriate \$2,000,000 annually for ten years for improving the Missis In his letter to Secretary Dolliver sippi river, but does not include, course, the \$150,000,000 bond issue which Representative Langley, in a bill he has introduced, proposes for the purpose of general waterway improvements.

URGE ISLAND'S INDEPENDENCE. Members of Chicago's Porto Rican Colony Organize Society.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Members of the Porto Rican colony here who urge independence for Porto Rico organized an ndependence society today and forwarded a letter to President Taft, stating that in Porto Rico "the three governmental powers-legislative, executive and judicial-are only partially established. This is infamous and des

The letter says that "in the recent legislative conflict the Americans in the executive council were the only ones re sponsible. We trust that our voice will find an echo in you and that it will be known that the aspirations of the Porto Ricans are to be independent."

PAY VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE. Governor Fred M. Warner and Party Spend the Day in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Governor Warner Taft today. They also visited the sec- a close friend of Zelaya. retary of the navy and thanked him for giving the name Michigan to the

COMPLAIN TO MR. TAFT. U. S. Steel Corporation.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- A committee of the American Federation of Labor today presented to the president a paper making fourteen charges of violation of the the matter up with the proper authori-

BIG PETITION PRESENTED. Oklahoma to Vote on the Equal Suffrage Proposition Next Fall.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 6 .- A petition bearing over 38,000 names was filed ith the secretary of state toay, asking that a constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women be submitted. Under

EVELYN ROMADKA LOCATED.

Chicago, Jan. 6. - Mrs. Evelyn Romad strength.

DICKINSON IN CUBA.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 6.—"Let the peo- They Can't Be Scared Into Silence by Taft's Apparent Alliance With Cannon, Declares Mr. Norris of Nebraska.

> They Will Not Oppose Any Polas It Is Republican Doctrine, Chicago is so reduced that the dealers were powerless today to supply the deand the Autocracy Which He lack of locomotives to move them.

in withholding patronage from them and Illinois fields. are not scared into silence by any apparent combination of President Taft and Speaker Cannon.'

This was the declaration of Repre sentative Norris, of Nebraska, one of the leading insurgents, tonight. Mr. Norris resented the stories appearing in one or two Washington and New York news papers to the effect that the insurgents were "hying down under the edict of the administration." Mr. Norris said: "President Taft is making a grave mis-Carry Upwards of \$30,000,000. take by aiding Speaker Cannon in this way, and I want to say so unhesitating-Washington, Jan. 6 .- "A very com- ly. I don't object, nor do any of the insurgents object, as far as I know, to

Taft's Policies Not Known Yet. are opposed to his policies and declare six inches to a foot. The low temperathe federal disbursements to a minimum until the revenues are in better shape, and the president's announced program is to trim all expences.

The amount sought to be carried in the appropriations already introduced aggregates upwards of forty millions, added to which is \$35,515,100, sought to be carried in better shape, added to which is \$35,515,100, sought to be carried in better shape, we have not opposed his policies in any better shape, and below Louisville.

The referred banteringly to fall for it, when ball and below Louisville, and below Louisville that we are to be punished for it, when ture tonight is expected to tighten the against although we have done absolute- river is now open at all points. ly nothing to merit it, excepting to op-

"The president is aiding Cannon, No ther construction can be placed upon this move. An effort to defeat us by starting fights against us at home is open to very vigorous criticism. I have no objection to the speaker or his supporters coming to Nebraska and making Thursday." any kind of a fight upon me that they wish, but I deny that the Republican ongressional committee has any honorable right to attack me. It is unjust

"The fight of the house insurgents will continue against Speaker Cannon and the

DETECTIVES GUARD ZELAYA. Nicaragua's Former Dictator Warned of a Plot Against His Life.

Mexico City, Jan. 6.-Zelaya warned today that the police had been pense. informed that two Salvadoreans and one American were waiting for a favorable pportunity to kill him. Two police deectives accompany him whenever he eaves his rooms. Zelaya had many nemies among the exiled Nichraguans. President Diaz today sent Madriz a was now the head of the Niciraguan govwashington, Jan. 6.—Governor Warner and the party of legislators and citi- ernment. Castro, the Nicaraguan minis- Mateo county. Wolgast accepted by tele- it is permissible for a foreign ambassazens of Michigan who visited Philadel-phia to present the silver service to the for leave of absence. It is believed that battleship Michigan called on President it is equivalent to a resignation. He is share will be \$12,000.

> General Estrada's Platform. Bluefields, Jan. 6.—Provisional Presithe exploitation of the mines and the the second in four minutes with an inconstruction of railroads. With the assistance of patriots, peace at home and abroad will be maintained and we will be able to forego armed peace, confident meanor will always eliminate the dan-

gers of war and disorder." Estrada pledges his efforts to secure judiciary, and the substantial encourage-

Zelayan Resolutions Laid Aside.

Washington, Jan 6 .- Not seeing the ecessity of demanding the immediate arrest and punishment of Zelaya, the nouse foreign affairs committee today laid aside the various measures introduced providing for such action.

EDGAR S. COOKE ARRESTED. of ex-Treasurer Warriner.

of Chicago, the former Big Four railette Stewart-Ford proved one of the sensations in the sig Four \$643,000 embezzlement case, was arrested today on and the United States Daughters of 1812, the charge of receiving stolen money. his bond was fixed at \$1,000, which he Warriner will testify against Cooke.

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Washington, Jan. 6.-The following i he weather bureau's fortcast for Upper Michigan: Snow flurries, Friday and Saturday; moderate west and northwest

FUEL FAMINE HITS WESTERN METROPOLIS

With Thousands of Cars of Coal Tied Up Because of the Lack of Locomotives to Move Them, Idleness Threatens Many Chicago Manufactories.

mand from many manufacturing instibut They Will Continue the tutions that are facing a shutdown unless relief comes within forty-eight Fight Against the Speaker hours, Thousands of carloads are re ported waiting on sidings because of the

Des Mines, Ia., Jan. 6.-Telegrams to Personifies, No Matter What Governor Carroll and the railroad commissioners today from the Northwest-Move the Administration Makes ern, Rock Island and Milwaukee railroad officials stated that they will give coal shipments full right of way and do their best to comply with the governor's re-Washington, Jan. 6 .- "The insurgent quest to relieve ethe coal famine. Coal depublicans of the house are not in trains are moving this evening on the imidated by the administration's action Northwestern and Rock Island from the

Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 6 .- With two feet of snow and the temperature twenty be-low zero, Waterloo is shivering tonight as a result of the scarcity of coal,

Traffic Paralyzed in Montana.

Billings, Mont., Jan. 6.-Blockaded by the derailment of a snow plow and the wrecking of a train at Grey Chiffs, eighteen trans-continental trains of the North ern Pacific and Burlington companies tonight are sidetracked at Billings and Livingston. It is forty-eight hours since

an eastbound train has reached this city. Butte, Mont., Jan. 6 .- No trains have Northern Pacific since Tuesday night At Grey Cliff many passenger trains are held up by the snow blockade.

Heavy Snow in Kentucky, Louisville, Jan. 6 .- Nearly every town "How can the president say that we in Kentucky reports snowfalls today of

New Cold Wave in Sight.

Washington, Jan. 6 -- A special fore east by the weather bureau says: "The next well-marked cold wave will appear over the extreme Northwest about the beginning of next week. It will advance thence eastward and southeastward, to the Atlantic, reaching there by

HE ITS FOUNDER, TOO. Arctic Club of America Drops Dr. Cook from Membership.

New York, Jan. 6. - The Arctic club house rules, which he personifies. We his suporters in the North pole controthe president as long as it is Republican has dropped the name of the explorer from the roll of membership.

Antarctic Expedition Assured.

London, Jan. 6 .- The Scott expedition o the South pole is now assured, the overnment having promised today \$100,-000 toward the \$200,000 estimated ex-

PUGILISTS MATCHED.

Battling Nelson and Wolgast to Fight until the police separated the combat-in California Feb. 22 in California Feb. 22.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Battling Nel son and Ad Wolgast were matched to-

Giant Pole Out-Wrestles Jenkins. easily defeated Tom Jenkins, the powerdent Estrada has proclaimed his plat- ful Welshman who was once the world's form. "I desire," it says, "to turn the champion. The big Pole took the first sword and the rifle into ploughs and fall in eighteen minutes with a comools for the cultivation of the fields, bination inside crotch and elbow, and Summer Palace of the King of Greece Is side crotch and front nelson.

JOY MILLER SUMMONED. that a correct, just and equitable de- Engineering Faculty Proposes to Put Him on the Carpet.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 6 .- The engineering the lightening of the burdens of the faculty of the University of Michigan laboring classes, the restoration of properties unlawfully confiscated, the aboli-football star, who recently was declared tion of monopolies, an untrammeled by the board of control of athletics to be ineligible to a position on the team, ment of public education, agriculture and to appear before the faculty tomorrow iplined and punished.

BALL FANS RAISE \$10,000. the flames were confined mainly to the St. Joseph, Mo., Again to Be Western League.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 6 .- Nearly \$10, 000 was raised today by a canvass for again will be in the league, after being out several years. The money will be used in improving the baseball park and securing good players.

THOSE WHO HAVE DIED. New York, Jan. 6. -Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, aged seventy, founder of the

Washington, Jan. 6.-General Daniel army from Michigan,

Daughters of the American Revolution

# THE WEATHER. FORMER PREMIER

Members of the British Government, in Public Speeches, Denounce Mr. Balfour's Alarmist References to Germany.

ceived at Various Meetings, and in One Instance a Distinguished M. P. Engages in a Rough and Tumble Fight.

London, Jan. 6.-Members of the government in speeches tonight denounced Mr. Balfour's alarmist references to Germany. Chancellor Lloyd-George described Balfour's speech as a last resort of a lost cause. He said that Mr. Balfour had indulged in plucking the German eagle's tail feathers, although tail twisting had become a discreditable practice even in America. Such talk was dangerous to the world's peace and

a disgrace to British polities. Great Britain, the chancellor said, had warred with almost every country but never with Germany. The last decade Britain had built nearly double number of battleships constructed Germany and "will continue to build warships faster than Germany."

Premier Asquith, at Bath, reiterated the statement that as far as equipment is concerned the British navy is in a position of unassailable superiority, and the British shores were more completely secured than at any time within memory. He ridiculed Mr. Balfour's attempts to engineer a German scare, and of more than a hundred men. suggested that the ex-premier's German friends were "pulling his leg."

eralities.

Mr. Balfour, at Ipswich, said: "Ask disregarded and only the house of rep- men this morning while he lay asleep Erdman law. resentatives ruled. He would say that in the rear of his store. the man who made the suggestion was a lunatic." Mr. Balfour did not refer to the storm his last speech has raised in Germany.

Conservatives Rudely Greeted.

The Earl of Donoughmore, Lord Cheywill not, however, oppose any policy of versy-through its board of directors took Lord Rothschild at Wolverton, of the suspects, by two girls as one of doors. Lord Rothschild a long time faced crime is regarded as an important step. the booing, and cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the reporters.

Sir Wm, Bull, a member of the house of commons, while speaking at Hammersmith, was heckled by a man in the crowd. He threatened to punch the man's head. "Come on," shouted the man. Sir William descended, and the crowd formed a ring. A fight ensued

International Question Raised.

A letter from American Ambassador congratulatory telegram. It was in reday by Sid Hester, of the Mission Athin the United States has been used pub-Reid on the subject of the unemployment ply to one from Madriz stating that he letic club, to fight forty-five rounds Feb. liely by Sir Charles Walpole, a Unionist 22 at the new arena to be built in San candidate. His opponent asks whether articles were mailed to him. Nelson's Chronicle says that if the letter is published without the ambassador's authority it is a local matter, but if Sir Charles had authority for the publication the Cleveland, Jan. 6 .- Zbysco tonight matter will be brought before the foreign secretary.

> FIRE ROUTS ROYAL FAMILY. Partially Destroyed.

Athens, Greece, Jan. 6 .- The royal ummer palace at Tatoi caught fire this evening while the royal family was gathered around a Christmas tree. flames spread and rose to a great height and soon the right wing of the palace was practically destroyed. The firemen were assisted by British and Russian sailors. The fire is believed to be due to the illuminations of the tree. The efforts of the attendants of the palace to extinguish the flames were fruitless. The royal family hastily escaped and no body was injured.

upper story, comprising the apartments of the ladies-in-waiting and the ser TROOPS EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Athens, Jan. 6 .- It develops now that

Western league baseball. St. Joseph French and Turkish Soldiers Clash on the Tripoli Frontier.

Paris, Jan. 6 .- A collision between French and Turkish troops in Tunis, on the Tripoli frontier, during which shots were exchanged but resulting in no fatalities, has led the government to pro test to Constantinople against the advance of Turkish troops in that territory.

WALSH SETTLEMENT RATIFIED.

former Banker John R. Walsh,

TUNNELS ARE FOUND

A Puzzling Case in the Hands of the New York Police That of a Man Who Crawled Into a Hole and Pulled the Hole in After Him.

New York, Jan. 6.- The case of a man the crawled into a hole and pulled the iole in after him is puzzling the police There is more interest in the hole than the man, for a cursory inspection showed that, from a tenement house-cellar, the nole stretched into a tunnel pointing ward the vaults of the East Side brand of the Fourteenth Street bank, with de Chancellor Lloyd-George Consid- posits of \$10,000,000, and toward a jew ers Them the Last Resort 000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. Isidore Garbus told the police today

of a Lost Cause Conservative that his brother-in-law, Isaac Finkel stein, had disappeared. He was last seen Party Orators Are Rudely Re- he said, in the cellar of the tenement house where he lived. Isaac had gone to gather firewood; he did not return, and under the woodpile Isidore found

nound of earth. The police uncovered an aperture in he cellar wall three feet across and oitching downward under the street. The exploration of the tunnel beyond was stopped by what seemed a collapse of earth and bowlders. Fearful of a further collapse the inspectors dug down from the street level. Beyond the first obstruction, a fork in the tunnel was found, one branch heading for the bank vaults, the other for the jewelry shop. abundoned. Chairman Knapp, of the in-The diggers uncovered fifty feet of the terstate commerce commission, and Comburrowing, with no trace of Finkelstein

Garbus has been held as a witness.

POLICE AT CHICAGO RAID ITALIAN COLONY

Following the Assassination of a ply With a Blackhand Demand Men Are Taken Into Custody.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-The murder today by three Italians of B. Sinenle, an Italian ment. He expressed astonishment at the merchant, because he refused to comply with a blackhand demand for money, has been followed by a police raid in the North side Italian colony and the arrest The latter assured him that if the med-

Twenty detectives executed a peremptory order that every man found loiter-

features by a veil of impenetrable gen- revolvers and knives. Among the pris- of the controversy between the officials oners the police are confident are the of the railways operating out of Chimen implicated in the murder. any American whether life would be Failing to comply with a demand for here next Wednesday. If the mediation worth living if the precautions taken \$5,000, Sinenle, who was sixty years old, is unavailing, the controversy doubtless

> ONE SUSPECT IDENTIFIED. Cincinnati Police Declare Murder Mys-

try Practically Solved. Cincinnati, Jan. 6. -With another ar lesmore, in attempting to address a Con-servative meeting at Coventry, found the clare the mystery of the murder of Anna of America—founded by Dr. Cook and hall captured by Radicals, who howled Lloyd New Year's eve practically solved the speaker down. A similar fate overwhere a crowd of hooligans rushed the two men seen leaving the scene of the

Negro on Trial in Virginia. Alexandra, Va., Jan. 6.—Charged with Sentiment Is Uncertain and There Is a having murdered Walter F. Schultz, a Chicago arist, in March last, Henry Smith, a negro, today was placed or trial. Smith turned state's evidence in the previous trials upon three other ne. quieting of the turmoil wherein the mar-

and now under sentence of death,

FIGHTS FOR HER HUSBAND, Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Cleveland, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Chas. Iddings, of North Platte, Neb., secured lack of conviction in the buying and left a writ of habeas corpus today for the the sentiment uncertain. recovery of her husband. She says that her husband was taken from his home late itself on the perfunctory manner at North Platte by his brother's sister wherein the report of the state commisand is now kept from her in the Iddings sion which examined the exchanges was home at Warren, Ohio. The Iddings dismissed by Governor Hughes' message. have been married some years. The The governor's opposition to the proalleged desire of his relatives to treat posed sederal income tax made a favorhis ailments by non-medical treatment able impression. The preparations for an is given as the reason for his deten-

BANK ROBBERY FRUSTRATED.

Clerk Is Probably Fatally Shot and Two Desperadoes Are Captured.

New York, Jan. 6. - Four men entered the bank at Green Point today and attempted to rob it In a pistol fight, Samuel Korn, a clerk, was probably fatally wounded. As the robbers fled, the of the works in Montana on account of crowd engaged them in battle. Two escaped, but the other two were cap-

TRADE RIVALRY A BLIND.

Work Together, It Is Stated.

New York, Jan. 6 .- The trade rivalry between the American Sugar Refining ompany and Arbuckle Bros, and others was but a surface ripple for appearance Trade agreements really existed, as inlicated by coincident price increases. This is the gist of the testimony before

Tribune story HEROIC NURSE SUCCUMBS.

surse, died tonight, the result of being ceed \$2,000,000. shot through the lung a fortnight ago in a flerce struggle to wrest a revolver Vice President Caine said that the a Carnegie medal.

# LEADING TO TREASURE RAILWAY STRIKE IS' NOT ADJUSTED

Chairman Perham's Journey to Washington in Behalf of the Switchmen of the Northwest Is Made for Naught.

Offer, the Erdman Law Mediators Determine That Nothing Can Be Done to Effect a Settlement, and They Declare the Conference Adjourned-Dispute on the Western Roads Will Now Receive Their Attention,

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The efforts to se ure an adjustment of the strike of the switchmen of the Northwest have been missioner of Labor Neill, the mediators under the Erdman act, at a final conference today with Chairman Perham, of the strikers' committee, determined that nothing could be done to effect a settlement.

Mr. Knapp gave out a statement that he conferences have been adjourned without accomplishing anything definite. Merchant Who Refused to Com- It any new developments occur, and if the outlook for an amicable adjustment for Money, More Than 100 will again attempt to bring about an ecomes more promising, the mediators adjustment.

Mr. Perham was keenly disappointed at the failure to bring about a settlemediators' announcement of the abandonment of their efforts, and at once iators could be of service in the future, they will be glad to act.

Mr. Perham said afterwards that while

cago and the switchmen will be begun by the framers of the constitution were was shot and instantly killed by three will be referred to arbitration under the

> A joint telegram to the mediators, Messrs. Knapp and Neill, from Vice President Heberling, of the Switchmen's union, and F. O. Melcher, chairman of the general managers' committee, requesting mediation was received today, and the mediators replied that Wednesday had been selected for their meeting with the representatives of the switch men and railroads.

The differences are precisely similar to those which resulted in the strike of the switchmen of the Northwestern

STOCK MARKET UNSETTLED.

Shrinkage in the Dealings.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A shrinkage in the dealings in stocks today accompanied a groes, convicted of murdering Schultz ket has moved this week. Rock island was watched closely as a possible further disturbing factor and its weak deline started the general market backwards after an opening advance. Pro-Spouse Kept from Her, Women Gets fessional operators covered their short contracts and took the long side for a urn. The manner in which the activty died out on the recovery indicated

> The market was inclined to congratuimportant government borrowing was believed to play as great a part in today's lowering of the Bank of England discount rate as did the normal relaxaion of the money market. The more active demand for time money in New York continues, while the call loan market today showed a continuing relaxing tendency. Money lenders were inclined to bid more actively for mercantile pa-

The copper industrials were especially the switchmen's strike had been averted. The storm damage and obstruction of traffic weighed on the values of some railroad stocks. The late unsettlement of the market seemed traceable to conlicting views of the interpretation of Sugar Trust and Alleged Competitors President Taft's forthcoming message.

> HOLDS MUCH DOUBTFUL PAPER. Big Suburban Bank at Cleveland, O., Makes an Assignment.

Cleveland, Jan. 6 .- The South Cleveland Banking company, one of the strong-est of the Cleveland suburban banks, the grand jury today, according to a made an assignment today. U. G. Walker, the president, is also a director in the Werner company, the Akron publishing house for which a receiver was appointed last night. The loans by the Dies from Wound Inflicted by Maddened bank on Werner paper are said by Assignee Marlatt to rub into the hundred of thousands. The bank's capital stock Washington, Jan. 6.-Mary Brown, a is only \$150,000, while its deposits ex-

After a meeting of the bank's officers furnished this evening. The specific charge is receiving \$200 from Warriner, the convicted former local treasurer.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 7. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Dr. Cook is a nervous wreck, it is American papers during the past ten shall be done with this office.

The New York legislature is in session. One of the biggest things on its program is a wrestling bout with Governor Hughes' direct nominations bill.

The latest plot that has been discovered is one to make Senator Beveridge the successor of President Taft. At least it is more plausible than the "Return from Elba" fiction.

The Warner-Bradley recount in 1908 honor. cost the state \$5,800, according to figures just made public at Lansing. It also came within an ace of costing the Republican party the loss of a governor.

travel southward.

January 11 there's to be a conference in Milwaukee of Wisconsin editors favorable to Senator La Follette, held for the purpose of framing up a plan of action rattled around in. President Taft hasn't for next year. They evidently realize that they will have to put their best foot forward for their leader.

It would simplify matters somewhat if President Taft and his advisers would list the insurgents who are to be considered persona non grata with the administration, and thus let the public know which of them are under the administration ban. For the time being there is considerable confusion over these points.

The Russian officers who plan to attempt to attain the south pole in bal- fifteen years sentence, and what has It does not follow that because a Re- ment for the city and rigid surveillance loons should ponder well the sad fate of been done has been ratified since in cold publican member opposed the tariff law of the saloons, but they are squarely op-Andre and airship stunts of that intrepid blood and after exhaustive revision. His and finally voted against it, and joined posed to prohibition because they beexplorer, Walt Wellman. Also they appeal for a new trial on the ground in the fight against the house rules and lieve it would be a failure in their city, and consider well that, after all, these distant polar quests can hardly be said Judge Hough tartly remarked, the law of the president and his advisers. In This is the atritude of a darge number on to be worth the powder. o want

A man named Meyer, who is dubbed "professor" and claims power to pierce the future with prophetic vision, pre dicts that the year 1910 is pregnant with disasters of various kinds for this country. There is to be a big crop of scanthe United States. Put him out!

Several carloads of freight from points south were wrecked en route to a Battle Creek breakfast food factory a few days ago, and, it is reported, the smashup disclosed that they were filled with peanut shells from which the kernels had been carefully extracted. The Chicago Federation of Labor makes demand that the matter be investigated, probably that it may be known definitely what particular kind of breakfast food is pro duced from "toasted" peanut shells.

The Ishpeming postoffice will have new head for the coming term, we are informed, as George A. Newett, who has ity-a class, too, that gave its sympathy hostility. It is not incumbent on the filled the position the past four years. has made it known that he will not seek a reappointment. This announcement has brought a number of candidates into have taken options on an extensive tract the field, and Representative Young is now in line to receive mail sacks full of conflicting endorsements from his Ishpeming constituents. With the congress- lies north of the proved iron formation, man's peace of soul in mind, we hope our but it is claimed that the formation un-Ishpeming neighbors will not get as derlying it is one which does not make "het" up over the disposition to be made of the office as the Marquette public did.

That the lords have gotten around to the point where they are willing to admit on the public platform that their house needs to be reformed shows that they have come to realize that they are confronting a formidable and hostile public opinion in the fight they are making to have their attitude on the Liberal budget sustained. When the lords consent to reform anything, they have their backs to the wall. Obviously when they suggest reforming themselves their plight is a desperate one, indeed.

Canadian manufacturers anticipate year of great prosperity, and say the vista of mines. The probabilities may be trouble is due to a diseased condition of cretions, and improved my health. Othonly thing they are afraid of is a labor famine. They can avert that easily explorers, but if good wishes could help Women as well as men are made miser- results." enough by offering wages that will at them they would be assured of an im able with kidney and bladder trouble, tract from this country the large army mensely valuable find. of artisans who are dissatisfied with the pay they are getting here. It doesn't cost much to slip over the line into Canada. Besides, if what the critics of the new tariff law say is true, the cost of pany should have been attended by such living in Canada must be considerably a disastrous accident as occurred Thurs-

DAILY MINING JOURNAL arrive in Detroit February 10, and for the next ten days or more will be con-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY stantly on the move. On February 22 he will address a banquet at Menominee, Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula inlikely that Senator Burrows will visit Per month, by carrier......\$ .60 Marquette county, as it is the seat of torship of the Superior customs district, which, it is reported, will not be disposed of until after Senator Burrows has completed his Michigan trip. It will likely be some two months, it is said, before a said. He must have been reading the decision is finally reached about what

Report has it that President Taft has definitely decided to elevate Judge Knappen to the U. S. circuit court, to suc ceed Judge Lurton. The president holds Judge Knappen in high esteem, both as Governor Deneen will get another di- a man and a jurist, and personal knowlrect nominations bill from the Illinois edge of his excellent qualifica- victims selected the one which the preslegislature, i. e., if the Cannon-Lorimer tions will, it is predicted, lead him to disand allied influences are powerless to regard the fact that Michigan already has one of the three circuit judges for the circuit of which it is a part. It Judge Knappen is named for this superior court, interest will immediately center on the question of who will succeed him in the district court. Several strong candidates will aspire to that

During an open house session recently held at a church in Lansing former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill was one of the speakers, and he The Chicago railroads can regard with paid his respects to President Taft by a certain complacency the heated criti- remarking that he "ought to get a splincism of their wretched service this win- ter from that big stick of Roosevelt's ter. There's no alternative third route, up his spine, and unless he does he will on which the trains approximate their be backed off the boards" Just about schedule time, by which it is possible to what might be expected from a man of Pattengill's calibre. If he had a small fraction of President Taft's integrity and capacity Pattengill would not have proved the misfit that he showed himself to be in the state office he at one time got started yet. When he has had time to prove himself it is safe to say that he will not have so many critics,

> public sympathy with his bitter come of the relations that are to exist between ly. They enumerate changes that should in the cellar; I'm a plumber, and I'll show plaint at the sentence imposed on him. the White House and the Republican in- be made in the laws providing for regu-Most of the comments thereon have par- surgents. While no formal statement lation of the liquor traffic. They espetaken of the nature of this one from has been given out, it seems to be the cially demand that the liquor interests the Milwaukee Sentinel: "Morse cannot understanding that the White House has shall be required to abandon the activity complain that he was 'railroaded' to the divided the insurgents into two classes, in municipal politics they have heretopenitentiary, and his whine that he is a and that extreme measures are contem- fore displayed, and that they shall cease panic scapegoat is nonsense. It is over plated only against the hopeless recalcitattempting to select the men to fill the but hot-headed congressman. a year since his original conviction and rants. quor was a mere grasp at a straw. As he is to be singled out for the hostility to better moral conditions there, public service as a deterrent example."

It is clear from the way the common people of Great Britain are receiving the dals, several awful earthquakes, wars and arguments of the peers in defense of pestilences galore and many other un- their rejection of the budget that they pleasant experiences for the people of have outgrown their reverence for, and ers are everywhere listened to with attention and heartily applauded. If presthey are fighting for the rights of the ly broken with the administration, ing out the problems of human- far as Senator La Follette has gone with and much indirect support to the rebel president to turn the other cheek

> ing immediately. The tract in question the discovery of ore impossible. The optioning of the lands shows how thorough y the search for ore is being prosecuted in this region, as years go by. Suc ess in fields that had previously been regarded as offering no promise to explorers, the steady extension of proved mineral areas, together with the many upsets that geologists' theories have received, are encouraging venturesome exdoes not appear to be of the most promstrongly against success by the Duluth habit as most people suppose.

The sincerest regret will be felt that by druggists, in fifty-The sincerest regret will be felt that the starting of the Chocolay furnace by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company should have been attended by such have a sample bottle. less than it is in the United States. Our day evening, and it will be the more about Swamp-Root, tariff schedules are not operative over pronounced for the fact that the acci including many of the thousands of testident was one which might well have monial letters received from sufferers through the nostrils, so that the fevered, who found Swamp-Root to be just the swollen tissues are reached at once. Nevbeen avoided, as is shown by the account remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer er mind how long you have suffered nor Senator Burrows is planning to take of the way it occurred. Of two possible & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and how often you have been disappointed. two weeks away from Washington early ways of returning from the top of the next month, for a visit to the home folks.

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blast for the first time, were ignited, leading business men of Grand Rapids. with the result that three lives were. These men are not frequenters of snuffed out almost instantly, and the drinking places, or susceptible to any innumber of victims narrowly escaped be- fluence that could be brought to bear or ing one more. The Chocolay furnace them by the liquor dealers. They are and steel market, and the industrial situ- elimination of those whose keepers maniation generally, went to smash, and the fest a disposition to disregard legal re And now the starting of the plant has reasons, first and foremost among these no augury of ill in this bad beginning, dulgence in it, while strict regulation ob

INSURGENTS AND INSURGENTS. of prehibition.

areer claim a sacrifice of human life.

Much space has been given in the news-Charles W. Morse tapped no vein of papers the past few days to a discussion business men define their position plain-

that the jurors had an allowance of li- the election of Cannon as speaker, that and that its adoption would not operate

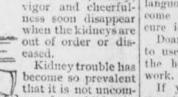
though the wealthy and powerful inter- whom he is wroth. This belligerent senous force in the contest. Americans as sistent and bitter critic, even in the

people and against the pretensions of an There will be no quarrel with President whole, of little value in work- representatives and senators who go as

As related yesterday, Duluth interests fighting blood if he did so, and public opinion will doubtless sustain him in op-

#### Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, nsambition; beauty, vigor and cheerful-



born afflicted with child urinates too often, if the urine scalds residents demand more convincing proof

the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an than the following: ising. Nothing would afford more grati- age when it should be able to control the in that neighborhood and open up a new these important organs. This unpleasant ulate the passages of the kidney se-

and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of York, sole agents for the United States. Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

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posing those members of congress who apparently wait only to find out what he wants to want something else, and aim at him a constant fire of aspersion and veiled insult. With the knowledge that only the most vitriolic and unreasonable of the insurgents are to be singled out for drastic treatment, the public will doubtless be willing to sit back and watch the game quietly.

The situation is probably not at all as serious as some of the reports have represented it to be. It is stated that practically none of the insurgents have been definitely turned down, but that the president has thus far only kept them warming their heels for a time, with the idea of impressing them with their responsibilities. The storm may blow over without breaking in the fury that is apprehended.

#### A BUSINESS VIEW OF IT.

A committee of the Merchants' and nce of gas made the most dangerous, Manufacturers' association of Grand and invited disaster by bearing a lighted Rapids, recently appointed to consider torch, even when it appears that the the question of prohibition of the liquor coms they had to pass through were traffic as against strict regulation there lighted by electricity. The gases emitted of in Kent county, has just issued rom the stack, which was being put in strong statement of the views of the

could appear to be marked with the the men who have made Grand Rapids oodoo sign. In the fall of 1907, when the thriving city it has grown to be he kilns were being burned and when the Many of them are strict abstainers, and final preparations for putting the stack all agree that there should be stricter n blast were being completed, the iron regulation of the saloons, with a gradual ompany closed the plant until an era strictions on their business. But they of better times should be introduced, are opposed to prohibition for various been attended by the terrible accident of being the fact that prohibition does not Thursday. It will be hoped that there is prevent the use of liquor, or over-inand that the plant will be operated suc- liges the saloonkeepers to exercise ressfully and never again in its active scrupulous circumspection in the conduct of their places, and thereby prevents the abuses complained of by the advocates to another, looked guilty. At last he be

> In their statement these Grand Rapids city offices. They want better govern-

must change a great deal before a pris- fact it is made clear that many Repuls in Marquette county who are opposed to oner may claim to be entitled to a jury licans of whom both these things may be the program of the local optionists, while of teetotalers.' Morse in the federal said are regarded as in good standing, holding that there should be a stricter prison at Atlanta will do considerable and will have no particular difficulty enforcement of the laws regulating the about securing attention for their recom- liquor traffic in the county, and generally throughout the state, Citizens who hold It is only against those insurgents who these views are not apologists for or degive promise of insurging throughout the fenders of saloons which repeatedly viosession, and maintaining an attitude of late the laws which impose restraints consistent hostility to administration on their business. They stand for a measures, who will be treated as if they system of effective control of the liquor awe of, "the nobility." The lords are are beyond the pale, and refused any traffic and against a system eered and hissed at meetings they at- aid in strengthening their political posi. Which has been a failure wherempt to address, while the Liberal lead- tion at home. The president has not yet ever it has been tried in comseparated the sheep from the goats munities constituted as are the populaamong the insurgents, but it can be tions of Grand Rapids and the cities and ent signs are to be trusted, the Liberals taken for granted that Senator La Fol- towns of this county. They are not will win out handsomely in the election. lette is the extreme type of the men with backers of the saloons, but men who become up from year to year, in a sane a rule sympathize with the Liberals, for ranks of the opposition party, has clear, and sensible manner, and as they deal with the problems they are constantly management of their own affairs.

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#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

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Father Dooley had Just tied the knot He looked expectant, the bride looked peepish, and Pat, shifting from one foot an: "I-I-don't like to be mane, Father but I changed me clothes in a hurry and of this city has left her husband on th eft me wages in me other pants." Then ground that since she doesn't love him it e added, in a whisper. "Take me down Magazine.

An Austomical Wonder.

indicrous speeches of a certain upright ceased to care for.' beard about his latest?" "Well, it seems that a constituent, vis- consented to live in the same house un

iting him recently, complained of the shab- til after Christmas so their two little biness of a pair of ink-stained crash trous- boys might not have their holiday ers that he had on.

andsomer trousers than those,

"The congressman, offended, answered 'My trousers may be shabby, but they over a warm and honest heart.'

#### The Pedestrian.

Chug-chug!

Gilligiflug-guiligillillug! The pedestrian paused at the inters on of two busy cross streets, and looked

An automobile was rushing at him from e direction, a motorcycle from another, autotruck was coming from behind and taxicab was speedly approaching. Zip-rip! Zing-glung!

He looked up and saw directly above im a runaway airship in rapid descent. There was but one chance. He was anding upon a machole cover. Ouckly eizing it, he difted the lid and jumped into the hole-just in time to be run over by a subway train, -Lippincott's.

meeting and successfuly solving in the Murdock, one of the lasurgent leaders of longs to me. From you I shall accep he house: Two traveling men landed in nothing, either now or afterwards." western town late at night, and found he only hotel in the place filled with uests. Even the billiard table had been urned into a bed

The hotel clerk, wishing to accommodate he Methodist church had left his key at an to a living death-a long drawnout he desk, and if they would keep the thing misery. That question is one I am go o themselves, they could sleep on a pew ashion. Of course, they agreed, and foun heir way to the church. About midnight he bell in the church was heard ringing educate himself than it cost his father

The sexton rushed to the building and pon attempting to get in the door, was booked to hear the order: "Bring two Martini cocktalls to pew 13."- Chicago

Mayor Stoy of Atlantic City was prais

ing the remarkable efficiency of his corpo of life guards "These men have presence of mind," said, "the right kind of presence of mind

e edge of the frail little sneak box. "The old duck hunter used to conclude his thrilling tale with the words: "And, gents, if I hadn't had the prese of mind to unship an oar and whack him over the fingers, I'd have been drowned-

#### A Rare Spectacle.

me years ago in Northwestern Missouri. illage for the purpose of inspecting some on 93 heads, which should be sufficient and which he had owned for a number of proof that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic or Nasal Catarrh, an inflammation of years, but had never seen. Reaching the tains extraordinary remedial and hairthe delicate membrane lining the air- place one evening, he secured lodging in growing qualities. It is because of or

The next morning, he went to the back sincere faith in its goodness that of the house , where on a bench was a fin want you to try it at our risk. wash basin and near at hand a barrel of tooth brush, and, pouring some water on very pleasant odor. We have it in two it from the dipper, proceeded to brush his sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remem-

or a few moments in unfeigned astonish- all Store. The Stafford Drug Co.

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ment, then yelled: "Oh, mom, come quick and see the fellow sharpening his teeth!"

EMULATES DOLL'S HOUSE HEROINE Cleveland Woman Thinks it Sinful to Live With Husband She Doesn't Love. Cleveland, Jan 6 .- Mrs Maude Cooper

would be sinful to live with him. Sh register more than 40 per cent."—Success live with. I have come to see that I am living with a man for whom all my love has died. I cannot stand to think of keeping up this pretense; I think it is

Senator Beveridge was criticising the a sin to live with anyone whom I have Mrs. Cooper's suit for divorce attract-"He does make queer blunders, doesn't ed attention in Judge Vickery's court he?" said Senator Beverldge. "Have you this week because she and her husband Warren Cooper, a sanitary policeman

Mrs. Cooper's experience tallies closestituent reproachfully, 'ought to wear ly with that of Nora the heroine of Ibsen's play, "The Doll's House," Nora quits Torvald because she discovers that

doesn't really love him. "I believe that before all else I am human being, just as you are," says goes. "Or at least I should try to become one. I must think things out for myself, and try to get clear about

Mrs. Cooper gives voice to almost identical sentiments, "I cannot live here in justice to myself," she said, "After t woman has learned what the world holds for her she is a fool to submi to any man's dictation if it is not rea-

sonable. Cruelty will kill love." Mrs. Cooper has lived with her bus band fourteen years. He is frank and unimacipative, she says, and sees no reason why she should leave him. Again like Nora, Mrs. Copper will ac ept no alimony from her husband, al though he offered her half his salary i "Whatever money Warren give court me will go toward supporting the boys

she said. "I will work for my own su When Torvald offered Nora mone The following story is told by "Vie" she said: "I shall take only what be Neither does convention bind Mrs. looper, just as it did not bind Nora Because a man gets up and says a fev words over a man and a woman," said Mrs. Cooper, "I cannot see, even if the he strangers, told them that the sexton of world does, why that condemns a wom

ing to try to solve for myself."

It costs a young man more to un to educate him.

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DEATH OF MRS. TERESA MAHAN.

Aged Pioneer Resident of the Copper Hancock and Laurium Will Play at the Country Goes to Her Rest.

Mrs. Teresa Mahan of Houghton died Wednesday, after a long illness with the copper country league will meet to-rheumatism. She had been a resident of night for the first time, playing at the the copper country for more than half a Palestra. A big crowd of Portage Lake century. Mrs. Mahan was born seventy- fans are going to attend, because Joe four years ago in the county of Wick- Linder and Mike Carrigan, two of the low, Ireland. She was a young woman old guards, are to be back in the Hanbefore she left the island to make her cock line-up. Hancock, thus strengthhome in America, settling in Cedarville, ened, promises to give Mohawk, the O. There she married James Mahan and league leader, a hard battle next Monmore than fifty years ago they came to day night at the Amphidrome. The folthe copper country, making their home lowing is the table of standings: at Rockland. Ontonagon was only a small collection of log huts when she and Mohawk .... her husband landed there, Houghton was Hancock .... no greater and the Calumet & Hecla Houghton . . was still unknown.

Mr. Mahan was a blacksmith and worked for mining companies in Ontonagon county for some years. He moved to Calumet thirty-six years ago and known to practically every person in the warehouse of the Roach & Seeber comfor about six years was an employe of copper country, at least by reputation, pany at the foot of Huron street. The Copper Production of the Camp More the Calumet & Hecla when that com- as the man who won two championships fire was located beneath the furnace in pany was in its infancy. He moved to for the Portage Lake bockey team, is the waterhouse. It had burned through Houghton thirty years ago and worked captain of the Ottawa hockey team, the the floor and was blazing under the at the Huron and Hancock mines, later world's champions, again this year, and dock on which the warchouse is located. working for various blacksmiths in will play his old position in center ice. The firemen had to get out on the ice own shop. He died six years ago.

James, Joseph and John, and two daugh- mer copper country man is well thought ters, the Misses Sallie and Mary Mahan. of in Ottawa, which is his home town. The funeral will be held this morning and has a shoe business of his own, at 9 o'clock, from St. Ignatius' church. recently started, which is brining him The remains will be interred at Forest big financial returns and was success

ROWETT-LEHTO MATCH.

Cornish Champion in Mixed Style Wrestling With Finnish Giant.

The mixed style wrestling match which has been arranged for John Rowett of Bessemer, the Cornish wrestling champion, and Carl Lehto of Hancock will take place at the Calumet theater the evening of Saturday, Feb. 5. The match was first arranged for Saturday night of this week, but the date has been postponed at the request of Rowett. Rowett says he feels that this match will be the biggest and most important of his career and that he wishes an extra month in which to condition himself for his meeting with the heavyweight Finnish champion. He believes he will defeat Lehto, but wishes to be in the ducated in the copper country and as defeat Lehto, but wishes to be in the special country and as a young man taught at Calumet for a of the change in social customs in the North Butte company in the Special customs are striking instances. best possible condition.

be challenged for Henry Ordemann, the commissioner for many years. The com-event, and then the Light Infantry's an-Norwegian blacksmith of Minneapolis, missioner recalled yesterday the building qual military ball in the old Armory on about the North Butte, and while it is who aspires to the world's championship of the second school building in Calu- fluron sreet came to the forc. After generally understood that the two new and who has already defeated every met township in 1869. This old building man he has met with the exception of still stands. It was opened with only two or three of the very top-notchers. two rooms on the ground floor in use mory followed closely on this, making they are satisfactory. It seems to be the Ordemann will probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the for school purposes and the people of District Probably appear in the formulation Pr copper country for matches two or three the township thought then that they phidrome and that unique social func-

man as this is his favorite style of wrestling even over the Cornish style, at which he has won the championship.

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In fact forty years have brought are amaze of the Light Infantry party tonight will all out a big attendance, as it has been any city community. He feels, too, that he is just as clever at the catch-as-catch-can game as is the 625 active teachers, an increase of twencopper country man.

OUESTION OF MINE TAXATION.

Corporation Tax May Result in a Legal Fight by the Companies.

There is some question regarding the payment by mining companies of the corporation tax of one per cent above \$5,000 of profits annually. Much discussion of the question is heard in Houghton, and the matter was taken up with Robert H. Shields of the state tax commission, he being approached as an expert in taxation matters, though having no official interest in this corporation

Mr. Shields does not believe that a corporation tax, as its mineral or product is its capital and dividends are made from the sale of that capital. There are many legal men who hold with Mr. Shields in this and they predict a big legal battle before the matter is finally settled. Some mining companies have already refused to pay the tax without making a trial of the matter in the courts.

L'ANSE TERM ADJOURNS.

Judge Streeter Holds Short Session in Baraga County Court.

Judge A. T. Streeter has returned to Houghton from L'Anse, where he had been conducting the January term of the Baraga county circuit court. The session was a short one. The most important case on the calendar was that of John Patnik, charged with assault with intent to murder. The man be assaulted is still too ill to appear in court and the case was put over for the The farmers' cases against the Mineral Range railroad were also de-

ferred. The January term of circuit court in Keweenaw county will be opened at Eagle River Jan. 17. The jurymen are as follows: Allouez township, William Lanksbury; Charles Abzramson, Henry Miller, Jonas Bammert, Archie Vinquist Frank Malnar, Patrick Dunnigan, Albert Fredette, Ralph Wolfe, John Grosse, Wil liant Toner and James C. Warn; Sher man township, Arthur Finnister, Frank Diffault and William LaFleshe; Houghton township, Henry Bammert William Long and Jeremiah M. Harring-ton; Eagle Harbor township, Edwin Raley, John Lamerand and Christ Senglaub; Grant township, Charles Brown Ernest Wareham and Oscar Nelson.

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Bruce Stuart in Business. Mrs. Mahan is survived by three sons. Canadian capital city. He says the forful right from the time of opening.

HOUGHTON COUNTY SCHOOL.

County Commissioner Finds Them Good Condition for 1910.

William Bath, school commissioner o Houghton county, is highly pleased with the condition in which the nev year finds the schools under his charge. He said yesterday that they are in excellent condition, that they rank among the best in the state and that they are an occasion for pride to every citizen of the county who will give the mat-

Mr. Bath has grown up with the chools of Houghton county. He was lepartment. Rowett feels that he stands more than for all time. The changes in schools equal chances with Lehto at Graeco-Rothart forty years have brought are amazed band.

There are now in Houghton county ty-five over last year. New schools are being opened constantly, so that this nay be taken as a normal increase in he annual demand for teachers. The new E. L. Wright school at Hancock, be new Painesdale High school, the new schools at Centenniel Heights and Cop per City are instances and in smaller locations a large number of one and two-room schools have been opened. The amount of money invested in school because, as an instance, in Calumet

the county. It is not possible to arrive at exact figures in this matter either, township the school grounds are owned to the full. Many people will await the made 2,200 feet deep and connected or by the Calumet & Hecla Mining commine should be compelled to pay this pany, as are many of the buildings, and a statement of the value of the school property is not made in the school board's reports. Hancock as a city makes reports directly to the superin-tendent of public instruction and the valuation of the school property of that city can not be learned from reports filed with the commissioner. But the Calumet valuation can not be less than \$250,000 and that of Hancock \$100,000. Add these estimated valuations to the following figures to secure a pretty fair estimate of the cost of education in Houghton county:

Calumet No. 2	35,000
Chassell	10,000
Duncan	9,500
Elm River	7,000
Franklin	85,000
.Hancock township	2.000
Laird	6.000
Osceola	41.700
Portage	100,000
Quincy	7.000
Schooleraft	37,500
Stanton	23,000
Torch Lake	45,000
STAN AND THE STAN	\$587,700

## **AHARDCASE**

Imagine a man so low with kidney disease that he had to sit up night and day. He even had to sleep sitting up, being unable to lay in his bed or stand on his feet. Yet such was the final condition of W. R. Marquis, the wellknown ousiness man of Bartow, Fla.

He went to a sanitarium in Memphis where he was attended by three physicians. They gave up the case and advised that he go home. On his return he heard of and sent

or the new emollient treatment. cane or crutches, and he permits this

reference. No matter what kidney disease called-whether kidney trouble, Nephritis or Bright's Disease-it is inflammation of the kidneys, and as the old-time futile kidney medicines are kidney ex citants you can see why they failed in his case as they have in yours.

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FIGHTS TWO SMALL FIRES.

600 Houghton Village Department Called Out Twice Yesterday Morning.

The Houghton fire department was called out at 8 o'clock vesterday morn-Bruce Stuart, formerly of Calumet and ing to extinguish a small blaze in the visited Ottawa, met Bruce while in the beneath, a cold and awkward job. They production in pounds of copper was as of electric power for steam. Big addisucceeded in putting out the fire before

any considerable damage was done. While the Roach & Seeber fire was progress an alarm was turned in from Orenstein Bros.' store, in the Hobb block, Shelden street. A large expres package had just been wrapped for ship ment and some careless custome dropped hot eigar ashes on it an ignited the wrapper. The package wa surning merrilly when the fire was di covered. A chemical engine put out the blaze, but the contents of the package were badly damaged in the process.

TWO BIG SOCIAL EVENTS.

Infantry and Firemen.

time. He later taught in other places Houghton in recent years. Time was later, Edith May, Granite Mountain and It is said the winner of the bout will in the county, and he has been county when the firemen's ball was the big Jessie, that came the revival of interest in levels on the 2,000 and 2,200 are not so skating. The destruction of the old Ar- rich as on the 1,600 and 1,800 it is said had if school building which would serve sion, the skating and dancing party with companies and is presented as

he entertainment committee had not as average shipment of 1,400 tons of ore pe yet selected a date. This annual party day. unnouncement of the cate.

PREPARING FOR ICE HARVEST.

great thickness. In about a month cut- and a normal production of ore was ting operations will be begun. The com- maintained throughout the year. pany will cut 8,000 tons of ice for storthroughout the county.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT.

William Wills has about completed decide the championship of Houghton and Keweenaw counties. The tournament is open to all who wish to enter. Pinochle siderable skill and a great deal of heavy head work to win games, especially from players of any experience.

and John Millenbach.

Mining News

LAST YEAR AT BUTTE.

Than 310,000,000 Pounds.

re	fellows:	
- 1	Boston & Montana	79,100,15
n	Anaconda	78,660,50
m	Butte & Boston	14,100,00
a	Washoe	11,600,00
SE.	Parrot	7,920,00
0-	North Butte	40,200,00
r	Butte Coalition	36,500,00
id.	Original	
IS.	Pittsburg & Montana	7,500,00
8-	Davis-Daly	850,00
te.	Miscellaneous	6,458,90
te.		
	Total	310,439,67

Not only was more copper produced than in any other year in the history of the district, but a vast amount of new Annual Parties of the Houghton Light work was done, writes the Butte corre spondent of the Boston Commercial. The Amalgamated Copper company alone did Two of the big annual skating and more than 142,000 feet of development ancing parties of Houghton impend, work in its mines, consisting of shaft The first will be given by the Light sinking, drifts, raises, crosscuts, etc. Extensive at the Amphidrome tonight. and the second will be that of the fire and crosscutting was done by the Butte Coalition company in the Tramway

music for both provided by a single lean zone and that the veins will experithe season for such the se representatives of the Hibernian Rifles and Nayal Reserve of Hancock and the Engineers of alumet, similarly garbed, will be present. Chief Voetsch said yesterday that the ventilation and safety. Until interfered firemen's annual dance and skating par. with by the strike of switchmen in De y would be held in a short time, though cember the North Butte maintained an

property gives the best information on the excellence of the school system of the excellence of the school system of the public for funds. It is veloped three big mines in the Minnie men make to the public for funds. It is usually a well attended entertainment Healey, Rarus and Tramway. Sinking and the firemen make extra efforts to has been going on all year in the Rarus see that their friends enjoy themselves and Minnie Healey mines. There will b every level with the Rarus. Later the Snohomish mine will also be developed. The Butte & Boston has mined a little ore out of the Snohomish in which it The Twin City Supply company, the owns an interest, and there is every evi Houghton ice firm, yesterday began mak- dence that that property will become as ing preparations for its annual harvest, important as the Tramway in which such A number of large fields are being phenomenally rich ore bodies have been Five-Compartment Structure Is Largest cleared of snow at Cole's creek and Dol- opened. Considerable development work lar bay to assist in freezing the ice to has also been done at the Clark mine-

Of the score of new mining companie age in Houghton, to be used during the that started out two years or more ago summer for the town trade. In addition, only a few kept up their work. Among contracts have been made for cutting 12. these was the Butte-Balklava Copper 1,400 feet and four veins developed. Mining has for sometime been limited and confined to the 100 and 300-foot levels arrangements for a pinochle tournament, being enlarged to three compartments, a which will start in his place of business at Red Jacket in two weeks and will work that is now practically completed. The Butte-Ballaklava is one of the best equipped mines in Butte, and is in posi-

is one of the most popular card games has not yet met with success in its search for a copper mine, has decided to min its ore for its zinc content, there beingan immense deposit of zinc ore in the Blackrock mine, and it having been discovered that there is more profit in zinc been chosen as follows: President, Reduction plant and has made arrange-Michael Michels; treasurer, Joseph Stahl; ments to build a concentrator of its own

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Book on Catarrha, and antiseptic effect, but and the valley, if it is to be built at all.

With the completion of the copper merger, the need for the plant may be abolished, the Guggenheims Steptoe valley concentrator and smelter being used. The latter is so constructed that additional units to the concentrator and reverbatories to the smelter may be put in at any time, and with immeasurably spot for a period of two weeks. So such ford Drug Co.

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With the completion of the copper merger, the need for the plant may be abolished. The Guggenheims Steptoe valley goes into hiding. This does not mean the life is being made more safe through the work of Dr. King's New Life Pills in Constipation, Biliousness, the latter is so constructed that additional units to the concentrator and reverse the city in which he is located but more often he goes to the home of some friend where he is stowed away, often remaining in and the valley, if it is to be completed to the completion of the completes that all.

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class of companies that earn net profits. It owns several mines and a modern, complete, smelting plant, concentrator, and an equipment equal to any in the

Development work was resumed recently by the Raven company, and there are prospects for early resumption on the Ophir mine by the Butte Central Copper impany, on the Sellers group of claims by the Butte-Milwaukee company, and there are negotiations on which may result in the re-financing of the Amazon-Butte company soon. Among the important new companies that are still dle, with no immediate prospects for a resumption of work, are the Butte London, Colusa Leonard Extension, Pilot Butte, Bullwbacker & Bacorn, Ailiance Farrell and Butte Copper.

With the exception of brief interrup tions, the Butte-Alex Scott company, for merly the Butte-Montana, has continued work on the Alex Scott claim and has opened some good ore bodies. The Tuolumne Copper company has also continued, without interruption, its work of development on the Tuolumne claim and has opened an important mine. One of several veins in the ground has shown up one of the richest bodies of copper or in the Butte district.

In addition to the work that has been fone the past year, a great amount of new work is under way and planned for the future. The Amalgamated Copper company has plans under way now that In 1909, the Butte mining companies will call for the expenditure of \$2,000, produced 310,439,658 pounds of copper, 000 during the next year. This work will against 269,170,000 in 1908 and 240, include a complete electrification of all Houghton and for a time conducting his P. H. O'Brien of Laurium, who recently and chop through the warehouse floor 888,000 in 1907. By companies the 1909 the mines of the company, a substitution tions and improvements are to be made at the Great Falls smelter, and a lot of new work is under way at the Washoe smelter in Anaconda, where a system of dykes and reservoirs for the clarification of the water of the concentrator are be ing constructed

> All this work and the construction and development planned for the future seems to show an abiding faith in the comper industry and confidence that the future will settle the questions that have kept the business depressed for more than a year and has always kept it in an uncertain state.

> > East Butte.

The East Butte Copper Mining company has made an important new strike in the Pittsmont mine, on the 800-foot level about 1,000 feet north of the mair workings. The vein contains four feet of ore that assays better than 6 per cent copper. Drifting has been done on it only about ten feet on each side of the crosscut, but the vein and ore body are good and strong and there is every reaon to believe that they will continue throughout the length of the company's

In the main workings of the mine onditions are improving from day to lay. In this part of the property, which arries the eastern extension of the Butte Boston's Silver Bow and other veins. the company is mining on the 600, 800, 1,000 and 1,200 foot levels. On the 800 level an electric haulage system will be being taken out, and the production is of the units of the concentrator has been kept at the rate maintained for some nonths, amounting to about 150 tons of firstelass and 150 tons of second class ore per day. The firstclass averages better than 6 per cent and the second class goes about 3.5 per cent copper.

The company will put in a sampling mill after the first of the year and will also install another blast furnace. The smelter now has two furnaces of 400 ons capacity. When the metal market mproves and the company is justified in loing so it will be in shape for a very naterial increase in its output and will become a very important copper pro

At the company's lime quarries he Northern Pacific railway east of Butte a new loading trestle has been milt and a new quarry opened. A crushng plant is also being put in, which wil work a great saving in preparing the rock for the smelters. The company as spent about \$15,000 in improvements at the quarries.

GIROUX SHAFT READY.

of Kind in the District.

The Giroux five-compartment shaft o the Giroux Consolidated has been completed, reports an Ely (Nev.) correspondent. This will be the main working as a night watchman, Constant LaBoushaft of the property. It is the biggest ton, aged sixty-seven years, sat down 000 cords for the use of various firms company, which has developed one of the structure of the kind in the district. Of best mines in the Butte district. The property has been opened to a depth of used for the automatic skips. The shaft ment later to speak to him, he found premises wherein it is almost a search of the used for the automatic skips. The shaft instead of being sunk has been upraised from the 1,000 foot level, at which point is thought to hav been the cause. The onnection was made by a 700-foot cross cut, with the Alpha shaft. The tempor ary hoisting plant is one of the big things in the camp in itself. The permanent hoisting plant is to be erected 400 feet Menominee old soldiers will not be ex-to the west of the big shaft, and it will empted from taxation this year, accordbe eighteen months before it can be ing to the opinion of the attorney gen-ready for operation. In that time the eral in a recent decision regarding the Giroux shaft will probably be sunk an-other 1,000 feet, with considerable lat- The legislature provided that Civil war eral work done in the development of veterans be exempted from taxation upon the limestone.

its ore reserves most wonderfully in the act went into effect the present year and than in copper. There is enough of that ore in sight in the mine to keep a 500 figures are at hand, it is no exaggeration to say that the mine potentialities cided that as the board of review had of Houghton for the ensuing year have company is shipping ore to the Basin will equal those of the Nevada Consoli. already adjourned its sessions at the dated. Development has been carried on time the law went into force there was to a considerable extent by churn drills nobody to properly enforce the law and secretary, Joseph Hillenbrand; trustees, Joseph Stahl, Jacob Steimle, Michael become one of the most important steam shovel pit proposition on the demonstrated a to look up the real value of the properties owned by the old soldiers. The new Messner Joseph Schnitzer Matt Hissel. Messner, Joseph Schnitzer, Matt Hirsch among the independent producers of Bunker hill claims. In the Alpha shaft act however, will exempt the old sol-Butte, and for sometime has been in the they are developing the rich ore body at the water level by means of diamond which follow 1909. frills which are being worked in a verti- Finds the Chinese Trickyal as well as a horizontal direction. The reloped by a shaft.

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to and into the pit. The wet ore freezes, and is therefore osed down. They are obliged to use ynamite in the cars at the concentrator The Copper Handbook is concededly the break up the frozen ore. With all this trouble it is doubtful if there will be any falling off in the monthly production for there is a big tonnage of concentrates ready for the smelter, and the latter and the converter have yet to go to considerable distance to catch up with the con-

Upper Peninsula

Blacksmiths Cut Prices-

The following notice is published at e Soo: "We, the undersigned blacksmiths, have decided to lower the prices of horseshoeing to the following: Set shoe, twenty cents; new shoe, forty cents; bar shoe, seventy-five cents. These prices will go into effect Jan. 1st, 1910. All work will be of the best quality and guaranteed. (Signed.) John H. Bone. James McKelvie, Gas Kirvan."

Ris Death Was Sudden-

After taking off his coat and hat and dacing his dinner pail in a warm place in the engine room of the Crawford 3 SHELDEN BUILDING, HOUGHTON, Manufacturing company, at Menominee, where he had for years been employed on a bench for a moment to rest and cessful are the Celestials in their work man is survived by a wife and two chil-dren. kept of the suspected houses and after the hiding parties had become convinced

Must Pay Taxes This Year-

came again into the open only to be Menominee old soldiers will not be exnabbed by officers in waiting all property below \$1,200. The old sol-The Giroux Consolidated has increased diers were under the impression that the

Alpha state will be used for the exploradon of Old Glory hill, where considerable to the American Soo after an absorption of several weeks, during which time has calconed by a shaft has been rounding up the Chinese in the

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that the inspector had disappeared they

Watchboard With a History-W. T. Feetham, a Sault Ste. Marie jeweler, has a watchboard with a history. The board is one of the largest made for the purpose, being 5x7 feet, and holds 200 watches, and more if the timepieces are doubled up, as is frequent-ly the case. The board has been in continual use for eighteen years, being purchased by H B. Shellito and used by him for thirteen years until he was sueceeded by Mr. Feetham five years ago, If the board could talk it would have some wonderful tales to tell. It bas contained watches from every country and clime and of every make. Some of them were old and battered and almost useless, but retained by reason of their past associations. Some were taken from the bodies of friends who had been slain on battlefields, white others were family heirlooms handed down from one generation to another. Mr. Feetham says that a conservative estimate of the number of watches the board has contained within the last eighteen years is

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Continued cold, with Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

6 degrees; noon, 14; 7 p. m., daximum, 18 degrees; minimum, 6. A. T. Roberts went to Chicago

siness last evening. John Reinhart and Stephen Youngs sited friends at Negaunee yesterday. The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will

Mrs. George Wilson has returned from Traverse City, where she visited rela-

eet at the church this afternoon at 3

The Young Woman's guild of St. is afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald returned st evening from Minneapolis, where e has been visiting the last two weeks The high school and Normal basketall teams will clash at Legion Hal night. A fast game is expected. All Eagles are requested to meet at

Keough's Hall Saturday afternoon at I 'clock to attend the funeral of Broth er Louis Dosh. The vocal contest at the Bijou theater

exciting considerable attention. To night contestants No. 2 and No. 3 will Miss Julia Fahey, daughter of Patrick ahey, of Bluff street, who has been

visiting her parents, has returned to Mrs. Bishette, wife of Dr. Bishette, of

The woman's society of the Presby erian church will meet with Mrs. J Boven, corner Hewitt and High street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon

oon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Gring, 33 East Prospect street.

Sermon-Lecture Sunday Evening-Rev. Ames A. Maywood will give a sermon-lecture at the M. E. church Sunday the direction of Gus Sholke. evening on "Ben Hur."

James B. Ransom, of Chicago, is in

dams arrived from Stephenson, Minn., esterday, and the funeral will be held his afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the ome of Mrs. A. M. Adams on Blaker street, with interment in Park cemetery.

Election of Officers-The annual election of officers of the Queen City Comnercial club will take place Monday

A.'s in basketball at Legion Hall last vening by the score of 29 to 18. The rame was fast and furious from first to ast and the large crowd in attendance got their money's worth several times over. Nearly all attended the dance that ollowed and the floor was crowded with merry-makers until a late hour.

Judge Cooper Appointed-Judge Sam ing judge of this judicial district until he election of a successor to Judge court recently and has made an exceed- plainants, vs. Harry R. Edwards, Jo

Dosh, formerly of this city, received a message yesterday, stating that he had all the defendants are non residents of been killed at Taconite, Minn. No fur-ther particulars are known here. Relatives are bringing the body to Marquette and it is expected to arrive on dered that said defendants enter their train No. 8 Saturday morning. Arrangements are being made to hold the four months from the date of this order

Papers Filed in U. S. Court-Deputy court yesterday received papers in two tinued once in each week for six weeks criminal actions that will come up for hearing at the May term. Wm. Jackson has been bound over by the U. S. court commissioner at the Soo, on the charge of having stolen \$25 in money and \$10 worth of silverware on board the steamer Donaldson, while on Lake Huron. Robert Wagner has been bound over on the charge of smuggling Chinese into this country. Deportation papers for four Soo Chinamen, Fung Lum, Sun Mee Lee, Long Look and Ling Sung,

Harrington Has Resigned-It became known in Marquette yesterday that Deputy Game Warden Win. Harrington tendered his resignation to State ame Warden Pierce, which has not been accepted. Mr. Harrington is understood to have accepted a position on the Oliver Iron Mining company's police force, which is captained by David Foley Mr. Harrington and three others will look after the steel trust's properties in this county. Judging from the large number of applications for the position of county game warden last summe

Largest Mail in History-The largest mail in the history of the Marquette postoffice was handled yesterday afternoon. Both the Northwestern and St Paul mails from Chicago were late and arrived on South Shore train No. 2 This is a good This gave the postoffice force four mails to handle at 3 o'clock, the Northwestern, St. Paul, and east and west South Shore pouches. The mail from the east wa unusually heavy, owing to the connec tion having been missed at the straits the day before. By rapid distribution and hustling all along the line, the carriers were able to deliver most of the mail before 5:30 last evening.

has secured for use as a gymnasium.
Rintoul Whitney of Escanaba has enrolled for a course in shorthand and book-keeping, and incidentally he will help Cashier.

the Ferguson Business college basketball team. Mr. Whitney played cen-ter for the Escanaba High school team last year, and is one of the best play ers they had. He attended the Esca naba High school when Mr. Ferguson had charge of the commercial department there and has decided to complete his work under Mr. Ferguson's instruction. The business college team wants games with teams in all of the towns in Upper Michigan, and is open for

#### BOWLING SCORES.

any offers.

The Bankers failed to appear for their match with the Square Deals at the bowling alleys last evening. Neither did the Finnias report for their match with the Pilgrims. The Square Deals challenged the Pilgrims to a special match. The Pilgrims won two out of three. The

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#### THEATRICAL.

"A Knight for a Day."

"A Knight for a Day," which come ake Linden, is here to spend a week to the opera house tonight, is said to with Mrs. Charles Sharland, 253 West be an uncommonly good entertainment, and the admirer of tuneful music abundant fun-making and dashing, strenuous stage movement will have nothing to regret if he patronizes the perform-A new stage mounting has been given the piece and a competent cast will The Ladies Aid society of the interpret the various roles, all comic op Methodist church will meet this after era favorites. The famous American beauty chorus is a feature of this at traction, being composed of a group the handsomest and best singing girl obtainable, who have been drilled unde

#### "Miss Petticoats."

"Miss Petticoats," a moderately he city for a couple of days, on busi- priced show of more than average merit Mr. Ransom is connected with the was played to a very small audience at Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company, the opera house last evening. The Reports from Ishpeming are that the story of "Miss Petticoats" is one of Knight for a Day" company gave a very heart interest, involving the struggle atisfactory performance there last of a "society gentleman" and a real gen vening. The troupe has been strength- tleman, one for the favor and the other ned since its former appearance in this for the love of a pure-hearted and thor oughly delightful young woman. spite of machinations against her, she finally rises to nobility without com promising herself, and in the end the

"Miss Petticoats" was played by tinction, and was pleasing both because tab upon the fare: received. audience was well pleased with the per- they will be used on every train. The the robbers.

Arranged in a straight line the raiload tracks of the world would reach to the moon and back again.

The Maple Grove dairy will sell milk at eight cents a quart. Let the quality of the milk speak for itself. M. A. QUANDT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 25th Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in Stone. Governor Warner has ordered a circuit court for county of Marquette, special election to be held in April for in chancery, at the city of Marquette on that purpose. Judge Cooper has president the 27th day of December, 1909. James ed at Marquette at several terms of H. Knowles and Thomas Dwyer, comseph W. Roof, Andrew W. Smith, Charles Louis Dosh Killed-Friends of Louis N. Kirkpatrick and George A. Jones, de licitor for said complainants, it is or appearance in said cause on or before funeral at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the and that within twenty days the com plainant cause this order to be published in The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette said county, said publication to be con-

J. L. HEFFERNAN, Solicitor for Complainants. Business Address: Marquette, Mich. (12-31-7w)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway com pany, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the president, Albert F. Koepcke, 134 Washington street, in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Jan uary, 1910, at ten o'clock a, m Dated, December 20th, 1909.

CHARLES RETALLIC, (12-21-1-18)

ANNUAL MEETING. Munising. Michigan, Dec. 10, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the Varden Pierce will find plenty of men stockholders of the First National Bank villing to step into Deputy Harrington's of Alger county will be held at its banking room in the village of Munising, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1910, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for the purpose o election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. G. SHERMAN COLLINS.

Cashier. (12-11-1-11) ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Lec. 10th, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National New Uniforms for Team-New uniforms have been purchased for the Fertors and transacting any other business guson Business college basketball team. The team this year promises to be a strong one. It is practicing daily in Armory Hall, which the business college the hours of 10 a. m, and 12 o'clock,

(12-11-1-11)

# 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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AUDITORS ON ALL TRAINS.

Northwestern Road Adopts New Plan to fares. Keep Tab on All Fares.

With the new year the Chicago Northwestern road will displace their conductors with auditors, in collecting ing, O. E. Olson, manager of Olson & fares. This innovation, which was adopt. Co.'s gents' furnishings store at Munising, ed by them some months ago, has proven found that the store had been entered so successful in trial that hereafter they during the night and robbed. Boxes Florence Farr in a manner that was will become established fixtures. The that contained the jewelry were strewn

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ROBBERY AT MUNISING

On opening his store Thursday mornhighly satisfactory. Miss Farr carried change is made for many reasons, the about and their contents rifled. The

ties, five suits of clothing, several pairs of her beauty and artistic accomplish- The placing of auditors upon the trains of dress shoes, handkerchiets and other were neither exceptionally strong nor they were run occasionally, but later his total loss at \$200. The police have noticeably weak, and on the whole the the force has been increased, and now no definite clue as to the identity of

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day's session, the pressure was not as days, and it looks as if the bottom has great as heretofore, and the character been reached." of the buying was much better than has been witnessed for some time. The most favorable feature was the decline floor traders, and a sharp rally at the pensation. likely, should anything particularly fav-

orable transpire." Closing prices were as follows:

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Boston Stock Quotations.

The closing prices at Boston were: .45@

Win ... 115,60: 12 A. & M. 496c ... 50 Ahm ... 220 6c225 B. & L. 256c ... 28 B. S.Gas 39 6c 41 The number of shares sold during the

day were as follows: Amal ...... 5320 Osceola . Adventure .... 345 Gironx ... Allouez ..... 15 Helvetia Allouez ....... 15 Ariz. Coml..... 1800 Atlantic .... 25
Butte Coal ... 320
Bos. Cons ... 250
Bos. & Corbin 1335 Cal. & Ariz.... LaSalle ..... 340 Lake Copper. 5845 Wyandotte M. Pfd. Arizpe Davis Daly Hancock

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\$44444444<del></del> and Copper Range rallied a point and issued Monday, is very conservative, and will be favorably received. The Copper This was Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent Producers' report on Tuesday should Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, another inat New York yesterday telegraphed as show a material decrease in the copper surgent who voted against the tariff bill surplus in this country, and will be a and who agrees with Senator Clapp that "Despite the fact that the market buil factor on coppers. The whole list the defeat of the bill would have saved was irregular and feverish during the has had a fair reaction the past few

the reduction in the Bank of England's scribing at 85 to 13,500 shares of Granby "I think the chief cause is a combination the reduction in the Bank of England's rate of discount, and also to the fact last interior banks are beginning to that interior banks are beginning to loan time funds more freely to their holdings. The time for subscribing creased cost of meat is largely due to the expires Feb. 21. Payment may be made packers' combine and its relation to the packers' com in two installments of 50 per cent each transportation companies. To illustrate: though somewhat mixed, is indicative of on first making the subscription, and the I was out at Goodland, Kan., last suma more favorable attitude, in view of the strengthened market position of the the strengthened market position of the issues by virtue of the liquidation of of the last installment. They will not knew, where he got his meat. He said In view of the sensitive condition of carry any dividend, but will be convert- from Kansas City. That meat before it the market, it may be well to exercise lible into stock when fractions are pre- was butchered was grown out in the vicicaution, but at the same time, the short side has become too popular among the such as been underwritten without comfull grown animal it was shipped to centered the same time, the short such as been underwritten without comfull grown animal it was shipped to centered the same time, the short such as been underwritten without comfull grown animal it was shipped to centered the same time, the short such as the same time, the same

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 6-Coppr on the New York Metal exchange was quiet today, with spot and the January closing at 13.25@ 13.55, the February at 13.40@ The London market was easy, with spot 13.50@ 13.75 and casting at 13.25@ 13.50.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- May wheat today touched 114%, a record price for the crop. The market was nervous throughout the session and the prices ranged from 3% below to 11% above yesterday's final figure. Foreign cables telling of an advance in Liverpool contributed to the strength, and the sharp rise in corn cost to the local butcher." stiffened the wheat trading. The heavy sales in the early hours were rapidly assimilated, and a rush of shorts to the pit made the closing hour busy. The May receded only a trifle from the high point and closed at 1141/2@114%, or 46 % higher than yesterday's close, petition by small dealers. He said: The more distant futures showed cor-1% responding strength. The May opened at 101% 113 % to 114 %; highest, 114 st, 113 %; closing, 114 ½ @ 114 %. 113% to 114%; highest, 114%; lowest,

Corn-The May advanced to 68% and the July and September to 69 each, a new high record for each crop. The 55 market was excited and the bullish sentiment advanced the prices 11/2 from 114 the low point. The intense cold, barring speedy shipments and necessitating except in a very small degree. 328 speedy shipments and necessitating 328 heavy feeding, together with an increased Eastern demand, was the un-24 derlying cause of the strong market. Large sales early in the trading lowered the hands of the packing houses. but a subsequent bullish community of interest between

close, when the market eased slightly, thing else, for the increased cost of liv The May closed % @ % higher. The may opened at 47 to 47%; highest, 48; lowest, 47; closing, 477,6 48.

vesterday's wheat market: on the side of the buyers, but certain by waste and the retailer loses a great elements in the local trade appear to deal. The retailer rarely gets rich. He be unable to see the steam roller until is a citizen who gets along on a moderate it runs over them. Liverpool made a income and rarely becomes wealthy. remarkable recovery from a lower open- The owners of large department stores ing. The cables reported an unusual who deal on a large scale frequently bedemand for both Australian and Argen- come rich but the average retailer of (0) time parcels. The late direct Argentine food products is not the man who ac 200 cable claimed a very poor quality for quires any unusual amount of wealth.
1500 the new crop of wheat and the weather The same system of combination is con-320 was again tinsettled. At the time, how- trolling other products also. Butter and Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, ever, cash wheat is leading futures in eggs are falling into the hands of men Webber & Co. had this to say of the strength. The sharp advances in the who are operating on a large scale. They coarse grains no doubt had much to do have not obtained absolute control of The market opened with continued with the renewal of the support in the the market but the tendency is all in liquidation this morning, and toward wheat the last hour today. Keep profits that direction. Any man or group of noontime the break was rapid, stop or on long wheat in mind, place resting or men who have an opportunity to control

the strong situation developing at home of it is mighty apt to take all they can

New York Cotton Market. Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say f yesterday's cotton market:

"The Liverpool market showed the same demoralized conditions that characterized the last fifteen minutes of our market yesterday and the prices again grumbled away in our own market, which was forced to accept and digest the overnight accumulation of selling orders on poorly margined cotton. The spinner, especially the European spinner, was the best buyer outside of the speculative shorts, who had their best inning in nany weeks. But the fear of immense swings either way prevented the outside days? public from being the same vigorous traders they once were, and the feeling f unrest in the stock market kept Wall street away from cotton. Those who and substantial aid to values. Some buying on scale down was noted."

PEOPLE LIVING TOO FAST.

Situation as Surveyed by Senator Bristow of Kansas.

Young Men Trading Their Houses for Automobiles-Packers' Combine and Railroads Make Meat Their Work-Woolens, Cottons

Washington, Jan. 6 .- "There will be a \$1,000 a year. He had managed to get land has a very respectable duty on a home and pay for it. Now he has sugar. however, the buying was especially good, traded it for an automobile. That young and when the turn came there were very man is a type of thousands of men in few stocks offered for sale. North Butte every part of the United States. Our people cannot continue as they are go-Lake rallied 31/2 points. We understand ing. There will be a collapse, and then the president's message, which will be perhaps prices will get down near where

This was the utterance of Senator millions to the people of the country.

Boston, Jan, 6.—The privilege of sub- great number," said the Kansas senator, tral or eastern Kansas and fed in the corn country. Thence it was shipped to Kansas City and butchered and the dressed product was shipped back to

Goodland and retailed. "That animal might have been shipped! when it was taken from the grass to the 13.60 and the March at 13.50@ 13.65. Kansas City stock yards, sold to a feeder and by him shipped 100 miles or so into quoted at Col. 3s, 9d and futures at the country where corn is grown, fatquoted at £61, 3s, 9a and intures at the country market purposes and shipped coal and other commodities, pile up the today were about 1,485 tons in various back to Kansas City again, there to be shapes, and the exports were 988 tons, sold and butchered and the finished meat through the hands of the various comaccording to the custom house returns, product sent out to Goodland. Frequentaccording to the custom house returns, product sent out to the followed in mission agents it is necessary for the remaking the total exports so far this ly this is the routine that is followed in tailer to demand enormous prices from week 1204 tons. Local dealers quoe handling an animal, making four trips the consumer. Lake copper at 13.75% 14, electrolytic at over vast stretches of territory. To the original cost which the grower got for this animal is thereby added, first: The freight to Kansas City, the freight from Kansas City back to the farmer who fed both destroy monopolies and take away the animal, the freight from that farmer's place to Kansas City, commission on the first sale, commission on the second sale, the cost of butchering by the packer and the cost of shipping the meat several hundred miles to the consumer All this accumulating tax increases the

#### Local Butchers Driven Out.

Senator Bristow told how the packers have driven local butchers out of busi ness by their gigantic operations, much as the Standard Oil has eliminated com-

"I remember when the local butcher killed the meat that was consumed in his community. I lived at Lawrence, Kas., some twenty-five years ago. The Armours sent dressed meat up there and Mr. Hyman wrote: established agencies and drove the packing houses out of the town." The Ar mours undersold the local men and soon wiped them out of business. This same process has been earried on step by step until now meat is not butchered locally

"In the meantime the railroads are collecting their toll and the entire control of the business has drifted into community of interest between these Shat ... 215-262 250 | movement advanced the prices to record sll. Q... 200 | figures. The close was firm with the say ... 215-262 254 | figures. The close was firm with the say ... 215-262 254 | May 115 | higher. The May opened at 8. & G. 1.55662 1.68 | 575/8 to 675/8; highest, 683/4; lowest, 861. L... 1366 15 | 675/4; closing, 683/4. | lowest, 861. L... 1366 15 | 675/4; closing, 683/4. | lowest, 861. C... 1366 15 | Galacian for the products which the people consumed and has not given anything like a corresponding in-Oats-The large cash trade and the given enything like a corresponding in U. Cop. 7846 84 W. & A \ W. & crease to the number that is raised on the

Retailers not Robbers.

"How about the charge that the retail ers are responsible for high prices?" Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. "I am not in sympathy with the no Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- tion that the retailers are robbers. Some respondent had this to say concerning of them are perhaps, but others are not. They bear the expense of distribution "Nearly all the news for the day was very largely. The packer loses nothing ders being caught and weakly margined ders to buy on any good dip and watch a business and get an undue profit out Marquette,

get. It is out of the question for farmers to combine because they are too many of them and it is not feasible for them to work together.

People Living too Extravagantly.

"Combination is not the sole reason for high prices. I think we are living on an extravagant scale. We are living be yond our means as a people. We are all buying more expensive things than we used to. There is an extravagant spirit abroad, and the tendency to gratify luxurious tastes induces people with things to sell to increase their prices. There will be a reaction. We cannot continue to live on such a scale as this, and there will be a collapse one of these

Tariff Plays Its Part.

Senator Bristow says that the tariff plays its part in maintaining the high have both nerve and money and confi- cost of living. It will be recalled that ence in the final outcome seemed also the Kansas senator was one of the lead o have the added virtue, patience, and ng Republican senatorial insurgent vere willing to permit the chaos, and during the tariff debate. He stood with onfusion to pass before they lent active La Follette, Cummins and the other "progressives" in demanding cuts in the schedules which would do something for he ultimate consume

"I think the tariff has contributed its part to the increase of prices in many things of which the people complain. said Senator Bristow, "It is not respon sible for all of them. If there had been eduction in the tariff as was promised by the Republican national platform it would have served as a check upon the upward tendency and proved a mighty good thing for the country. I think the tariff is responsible for all of the in Expensive-An Illustration of creases in the prices of lead products. I think it is responsible for the increase in the cost of woolen goods and cotton and Sugar Should Be Cheaper. goods. There should have been broad reductions in the tariff on woolen goods. There should not have been any increase ollapse. One of the great evils today is in the cotton schedule. There has not national extravagance. People are liv- been any advance in the cost of sugar of ng beyond their means. This is one of any consequence; but there should be a the chief reasons for high prices. I reduction. The sugar trust is maintainknow a young man in my town, a very ing a much higher price for sugar in this ntelligent fellow, with an income of country than in England, although Eng-

#### Packers Have Different Prices.

"You will find that even the packers have different schedules of cost in different sections of the country. For in stance, beef will be dressed and shipped to Washington and also to the Dakotas and Minnesota. The expenses of shipment will be practically the same, but the prices here in the East would be much higher than out West. The rea on is that there is some danger of competition out where cattle is grown. In order to avoid this danger the price is owered to the consumer of the West. "It is just the reverse with coal. In the western part of Kansas, for instance, the supply of coal, very large'ry comes from Wyoming and Colorade, lew years ago I had occasion to look up Immense Girth of Southerner Made Him the rates on coal. The freight rates from the fields of Wyoming to Salina, where I live and which has four big railroads owned the mines they fixed the tude in Richmond. price where they pleased. The retailers could get no coal except from these street, at peace with the world and wishmines.

Trusts and Railroads at Fault.

that rate combination, working in conjunction with the railroads, are rapidly gaining control over the supplies of life's necessaries. Long and in many cases cost of these things so that after passing mission agents it is necessary for the re-

"How about remedies?" "It is possible for legislation to cure many of these evils," said Senator Bristow, "We should have laws that will the opportunity to acquire a monapoly in any of the great staples of life. executive should be given power to break up combinations which exercise unwholesome influences on trade.'

TOO MANY THEATERS.

Managers and Capitalists Going Mad, Writes Al Hayman.

New York, Jan. 6 .- "Managers and

"New York is asked to support more London, Paris and Berlin combined, ment for some unexplained reason re-Chicago has thirty-five theatres and 367 fusing to give any detailed information moving picture and vaudeville theatres regarding the number of new homemaktheatres licensed and over 300 moving of amusement. Oscar Hammerstein begged to be ex-

cused from speaking, "Business," he said, "has been too rotten."

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FAT MAN BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

Curiosity in Richmond Throng.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.-Major John R. roads, was \$4.50 a ton. The rate on the Ross, who handles the business end of Union Pacific west of Salina between the the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, weighs coal mine and our town was higher 500 pounds, Bertillon. Sometimes, when than at Salina. It was sixty cents a the weather is cold, the number jumps a was that the people there did not he is wellknown, the heavyweight does have an opportunity to get their coal not attract attention, but he hit a snag from any other source and as the rail- when he got into the midst of the multi-The major was ambling up Broad

ing all the time that Charlotte was half as big as Richmond. The crowds were jury on sidewalk from Anice Kinsman column thereon; "The whole point of this is to show heavy man, the major required more space. Little children got out of his unnecessary transportation of meats, the major knew he was in the center of sented and referred to the committee on tively, and the collection thereof is herea congested crowd that blocked the traf- parks cemeteries, streets and sewers. fic of the street and caused the interfer-

ence of the police squad. Seeing that he was the cause of the placed on file. commotion, the major cut into a side street and hurried to the Richmond hotel, where he telephoned for a drawing room on the Charlotte sleeper. He says he will stay in his own state, where he is known and where his weight does not cause

HEAVY COLONIZATION WORK.

comment.

West and Northwest Receives Many Homeseekers Through Railroads.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.-The colonization work done by the railroads in the West and the Pacific Northwest during the spring and fall of 1909 broke all records in railway history. From figures prepared by the manage

capitalists are going theatre mad." declares Al Hayman. "A halt should be of colonists taken into the Pacific coast called or a colossal amount will be lost." territory far exceeded the number in any Mr. Hayman's warning and others were other year. The increase over the colread tonight at the annual banquet of onist movement of 1908 was fully 70 per the Theatrical Managers' association, cent and may have been in excess of this.

Figures for the movement over the theatres and places of amusement than Hill lines are not available, the managelineensed. Philadelphia has twenty-one ers they transported into the Northwest during the last year. It is understood picture houses. St. Louis has fourteen however, that the Hill lines did not make theatres licensed and 139 other places as determined an effort to secure colonists as they have made in former years. This fact is said to be due to trouble in the colonist department of the Northern Pacific, which led late in the year to the resignation of C. W. Mott, general emigration agent.

On the Great Northern road the illness of Max Bass, general emigration agent, which resulted in his death, somewhat retarded the work of taking homeseekers to the northwest. Despite these disabilities, it is known that the movement on the Hill lines greatly exceeded that during any previous year.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 3rd, 1910. A regular session of the common couna regular value of the color of by the mayor, the Hon, Daniel Vaughan. Whereas, 'The recorder has given due Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, 1909, in The Daily Mining Journal, a The recora of the session of December

20th, 1909, approved. The resignation of John W. Stone as trustee of the Peter White Public Library was presented, and on motion of premises in the city of Marquette, had Alderman Schauer, supported by Alder-been made in pursuance of the ordin-

The mayor presented the following: Marquette, Mich., Jan. 3rd, 1910. To the Honorable Common Council: Gentlemen: - I hereby nominate and the sums assessed against them, respeappoint, subject to your approval, Fred-tively, thereon, and stated that on Monerick H. Begole, trustee of the Peter day, December 20th, 1909, at 8 o'cloc-

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ported by Alderman Ekstrom, said ap- relation thereto; and pointment was confirmed by the fol- Whereas. All persons interested in lowing vote:

placed on file. The recorder presented notice of in- extended and set down in a separate

daims and litigation. woman, herself rich in flesh, simply trie light be placed at the corner of

The monthly reports of the justices of the peace were presented and ordered Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, The following bills and claims having

been audited by the controller and the committee on finance and taxation, on motion of Alderman Schauer, were al- journs it be until Monday, the 10th day, lowed and ordered paid:

Light and Power Commission, lighting service and supplies. \$867.59 9. S. Donovan, postage stamps ... 2.00. Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, grading Norwood street and Fitch avenue

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., B. Spear & Sons, coal. John Wanberg, rent of pound. John Dunlavey, services at dump

Peter Primeau, postage stamps F W. Sambrook & Son, slabs. William Henry, repairs at city hall

Joseph Brickman, rent of pound. Council committees pay roll ...... 42,00 Mining Journal Co. Ltd. printing 69,65 Stafford Drug Co., thermometer. Yeas-Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peterst.

Reichel and Schauer -S. Navs-None. The monthly reports of the market ceper and poundmaster were presented bank will be held at its banking house

The controller submitted special con ete sidewalk assessment roll No. 17. The recorder presented proof by affi publication of notice by the recorder of he making of special concrete sidewalk assessment roll No. 17 for the cosand expense of the construction of concrete sidewalks in front of adjoining pri vate lots and premises in the city; the the same was on file with the controlle for public examination; which allidavit was placed on file,

Opportunity was then given for all persons interested in said assessments to e heard in relation thereto. All the assessments on said roll were then separately reviewed corrected and approved to the satisfaction of counci and as so reviewed, corrected and ap-

pears therein. On motion of Alderman Hennessy supported by Alderman Asire, the follow-

proved, were extended and set down or

said roll in a separate column as an

Present-Aldermen Asire, Donovan, notice by publication on December 9th public newspaper of the city, that sp cial concrete sidewalk assessment r No. 17, for the cost and expense of the construction of concrete sidewalks front of and adjoining private lots and man Reichel, accepted and ordered placed ances of the city in relation thereto and was on file with the controller fo public examination, which notice con tained a list of each of the lots and parcels of land embraced in said roll and Mich. White Public Library, to fill vacancy p. m., the common council would meet

caused by the resignation of John W. at the council chamber in the city hall, Stone, for term ending May 1st, 1912, for the review, correction, adoption and confirmation of said roll, and at which DANIEL VAUGHAN. session, or adjournment thereof, all per-Mayor, sons interested in said assessments would On motion of Alderman Downey, sup- he given an opportunity to be heard in

Yeas-Aldermen Asire, Donovan, therein mentioned having been given ton higher at a town that was thirtyfive miles nearer to the field. The reason was that the people there did not The recorder presented the notice of and correction of said roll having been appeal of William Trebilcock from the mude to the satisfaction of the council, lisallowance of his claim and on motion and the amounts of the several assessof Alderman Hennessy, the same was ments as reviewed, corrected and approved by the common council have been

> surging back and forth and, being a which was referred to the committee on Resolved. That said roll and the asessments thereon as so extended and The petition of D. W. Connors and set down, be and the same are hereby way and women glared. An old negro four others, requesting that an are elec- approved and confirmed, and the said stopped and stared. The first thing Front and Hematite streets, was pre- against said lots and premises, respec-

Yeas-Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Reichel and Schauer-8. Navs-None.

Moved by Alderman Asire, supported and carried, that when the council ad-January, 1910, at 8 oclock p. m. The council then, on motion, adjourned. DANIEL S. DONOVAN. Recorder.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 28, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the anmual meeting of the stockholders of the L5.00 Lake Shore Engine Works, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the secretary, in the city of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, on the third Monday (the 17th) of January, A. D. 1910, at two o'clock p. m. J. E. BALL, Secretary.

(1-3-17)ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 11, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings in the village of Gwinn, Marquette county, 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 come before said meeting H. H. McMILLAN,

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#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-Indignant regarding the action of the board of pardous in two cases. he was thrown to one side, escaping the Governor Warner called the board to account for directing the parole of one convict and threatened to ask the warden at Jackson prison not to release the man, Jackson prison not to release the man, grievance as a former bill, a second bill praise from the audiences during its long conservative and economical manner, is and economical manner, is an experimental to the stude base and economical manner, is an experimental to the stude base and economical manner, is an experimental to the stude base and economical manner, is an experimental to the stude base and economical manner, is an experimental to the stude base and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long construction and the prices were firm or some than the stude base and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and economical manner, is a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and the prices were firm or a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and the prices were firm or a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and the prices are also as a former bill, a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and the prices are also as a former bill, a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and the prices are also as a former bill, a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and the prices are also as a former bill, a second bill praise from the audiences during its long consequence and the prices are also as a second bill praise from board reseinded its notion and the conserve twenty live years for criminally atman on parole next March. The governor man on parole next March. The governor mer director of the E-M-F company and uated to the "smart society" set as course, and have failed to appreciate fully perior & Pittsburg and Giroux will also ceased in Ohio, for interment. expressed himself vigorously relative to was superseded by Barbour in the latter the release of criminals of this class.

that the decision of the supreme court in the Crofton-Fox will case from Grand Raplds will seriously reduce the amount which by the state railway commission showing the state collects each year in inheritance | the earnings of Michigan steam roads for taxes and T. A. Lawler assistant after- the quarter ending Sept 30 shows a total ney general Juffmates the case will be increase In earnings of \$2,157,103.57. taken to the United States supreme court. Freignts receipts increased from 89,100, The state court holds that mortgages on | 423,35 to \$10,694,143,68; passenger earning real estate are to be deducted from the from \$4,534,065,41 to \$4,884,789,60 value of personal property in determining the value of a personal estate for inheri- JACKSON Ex-Warden Armstrong and tance tax purposes. It has been the pole eight others indicted as a result of the fey of the state since 1890 to deduct the state prison graft scandal a year ago, ar property. As the greater portion of the a conference attended by Assistant Attorance to the state. If the decision stands, worth, the Palms estate in Wayne county, which would pay a large inheritance tax except | LANSING Under a custom prevailing in flower girl. The ceremony was perfor this decision, will escape a large pro- the national Yosemite park each one of formed by Dr. Simpson W. Horner and portion of the tax.

LANSING Interesting figures relative to the cost of state government are contained in the annual report of the state board of auditors for the fiscal year of 1909. The board has approved vouchers for the expenditure of \$471,796.37 as com pared with \$478,791.16 in 1908 and \$463. 960.87 in 1907. The board has charge of the expenditure of the general at lowance for some seventy-three de partments, boards and institutions of the state. In view of the possibility of future primary election recounts, an in teresting item is the statement of expense of the state board of cauvassers. This \$5,800 for the Warner-Bradley recount is The legislative session of 1909 had larger chains allowed by the auditors than for three previous sessions, the bill being \$34,087 as compared with \$28,493 in 1907 and \$26.682 in 1965. These figures do not include the saturies account

GRAND HAVEN-Morgan Hamilton, Pere Marquette brakeman who lived at Holland, was killed in a fall from a train while trying to climb from the locomotive to one of the cars. His body was found in the snow near Kirk junction by the Grand Haven section crew. The manner of Hamilton's death was made plain by an investigation. Near Kirk junction Hamilton decided to go back along the train to the caboose. He left the engine cab and climbed over the tank. The crew knew nothing of the accident until the report

was brought to Grand Haven that Hamil ton's body had been found. It is apparent he slipped while going from the tank to the cars and fell in such a way that

LANSING Auditor General Fuller says in the circuit court at Cincinnati.

LANSING-The quarterly report issued

unit of the mortgage from the value to be tried at the present term of circult of the realty rather than the personal court. Such determination was reached a inheritance tax is collected from personal ney McGill, Prosecuting Attorney Reco property, the decision is of much import- and his special assistant. Thomas E. Bark-

> that while other states have marked their on the L. S. & I., with a run between Michigan tree has only a cracked old hoard resided in the Soo for many years and nailed on it. Anderson says the tree is is well known and well liked. Mr. and high and probably 3,000 years old .

LANSING-Out of the nineteen clerks in the department of the auditor general six have started work at a reduced wage under the graded salary law, while six others will receive increased stipends. No chang es have been made in the salares of clerks in the other departments.

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sion expires within sixty days.

ficient and obliging deputy and many End," "Where Are Now the Bloodwashed friends are endorsing him. A number Warriors," "Over the River, Faces of letters, written in his behalf, have Se gone forward to Mr. Young during the past two or three days. Mrs. Krog-there will be a young people's meeting. man's former administration of the of- and an hour later there will be a hallefice was very satisfactory to both the lujah meeting. public and the postal department.

ing company's master mechanic on this committee Talks of James Clancey, the Oliver Iron Minrange, is being urged by many friends to seek the appointment. Mr. Clancey has worked for years for the party i shpeming and Marquette county. has been a resident of the county for ome forty-five years. He has never sought a salaried office. For these reasons, if for no others, it is thought that Mr. Clancey will make a strong oppo nent for both Mr. Delbridge and Mrs. Krogman.

The big rummage sale is now in prog-Unusual bargains in all depart-

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given the heroine by her devoted grandpart of 1900. The defendants cited must how she finally came into her own es- we do not mean the members of the Comappear before Judge J. W. Warrington tates as the Countess Fornay is a most mon Council alone, but the community charming and realistic tale. The scenic generally, effects are elaborate and carry out the

> A few more organs at astoundingly Terms, 50 cents weekly GRINNELL BROS.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER WEDS.

See Braastad's display windows. (1-3-tf)

Mrs. Rachel Roulston and Jay A. Riley were united in marriage at noon New Year's day at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. William Gunyou, at 208 Spruce street, Sault Ste. Marie. were supported by Mr. and Mrs. William Gunyou and little Adelaide Lemon was result of a letter from a citizen of this dinner was served at the home of the other cities by such corporations." state who recently visited the park, Clerk groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matthews of the state board of auditors Riley, 238 Ridge street. Only the relawrote this week to the park superintendent tives of the contracting parties were relative to placing a bronze name plate present to witness the ceremony and paron the Michigan tree. Some time ago L. ticipate in the festivities of the occa-B. Anderson of Battle Creek called the at- sion. The groom is a railroad man and tention of Governor Warner to the fact holds a position as locomotive engineer trees with a bronze or marble plate, the Munising and Ishpeming The bride has forty-seven feet in circumference, 230 feet Mrs. Riley have gone to Munising, where they will make their home for the pres-

> Rummage sale at Braastad's. (1-3-tf)

ent .- Sault Ste. Marie News.

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GOLDEN EAGLE'S INSTALLATION.

At the meeting of Lake Superior castle, officers will be installed. After the meet- cember. ing there will be a social session. A number of members from the Negaunee castle are expected to attend. The offi-

cers are as follows: Past Noble Chief-Thomas Harrison. Noble Chief-A. Tonkin. Vice Chief-James Trembath. Hight Priest-Thomas J. Mudge. Venerable Hermit-James Argyll Master of Records-John W. Stephens Clerk of Exchequer-R. H. Olds.

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Colonel Stephen Marshall, who a few 4

months ago was appointed provincial of-

ficer of the Salvation Army for the dis-trict including Minnesota, Upper Michi-gan, Wisconsin, North and South Da-kota, with headquarters at Minneapolis, will visit the Ishpeming corps on Fri-day evening, the 20th. He will be ac-companied by Major P, Morton. It will be Colonel Marshall's first visit to this George A. Newett, who has been post- region. He has been prominent in the naster in Ishpeming for the past four work in this country for a number of cears, has tendered his resignation to years past, laboring principally in New Congressman H. O. Young, and it is York, Chicago, and other large cities. expected that his successor will be ap- Next Sunday afternoon memorial serpointed within thirty to sixty days, or vices will be continued at the barracks berhaps sooner. Mr. Newett plans on for the late Miss Ellen Vivian, who died being absent from the state consider- Dec 30th, and whose funeral was held ably in the interest of his publication, last Sunday. Before her death Miss The Iron Ore, and is giving up the Vivian expressed the wish that a sou obsequies, and the officers of the army Applications for the position have alextend a cordial invitation to her friends eady been filed with Congressman to attend. The meeting will commence Young by John Delbridge, Mr. Newett's at 3 o'clock sharp. Among the songs deputy, also by Mrs. H. B. Krogman, that Miss Vivian requested to have sung who held the position during the four years preceding Mr. Newett's appoint the True Old Flag," "The Toils of the ment. Mr. Delbridge has been an ef- Road Seem Nothing When Nearing the ing officers were installed for the en- there is no foundation for the report.

Next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock

# CITY'S PURE WATER

WATER IS FURNISHED ISHPEMING PEOPLE AT LESS COST TRAN IS CHARGED IN MANY OTHER CITIES IN MICHIGAN.

At the meeting of the council Thursday evening, the committee on water works, Aldermen Barnett, Gill and Locher, presented a communication dealng with the water question. It was inspired by a petition received from the Young Men's Christian association, ask-Attraction Favorably Received Here Last ing exemption from water taxes. The committee's statement is as follows:

been drawing large audiences to the the- peated chemical and bacteriological exaters the past two seasons, will be the aminations have won for us purity of DETROIT—Citing practically the same presented on the supply is sufficient for president's message which will be published tomorrow.

Sion. It was first produced at the Bospan, and the supply is sufficient for president's message which will be published tomorrow.

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The funeral of the late David II. Dal-ferred to the chief of police. fashioned manner on board of an an- been managed so quietly and successfulcient whaler that was tied up to the ly and you have had such pure water wharf as a sort of house-boat, and how and at such a low rate, that you have

"The board of public works and com idea of the story in a most realistic mittee on water works wish to strongly emphasize the necessity and importderstanding of our water system by all consumers. We insist on full credit for all water furnished, whether paid for or not. We furnish, as you know, free water to all our school buildings, to all our fire engine houses, all hydrants for fire purposes, for street sprinkling, sewer flushing, including automatic device for flushing of sewers; also a list too long of exemptions from the pay-

ment of water tax. "In order to more thoroughly impress upon you the importance of this matter, we have had a comparative cost sheet arranged, showing present cost to city the untional Yosemite park each one of formed by Dr. Simpson W. Horner and the cost would be for same service and the blg trees of the celebrated Mariposa the wedding march was played by Mrs. grove is named after a state and as a Horner. After the ceremony a wedding private corporation at rates charged in

Bills Aggregate Over \$5,000.

Alderman Kruse, for the committee bills, also a statement of the payrolls for December. The bills totalled \$2,-461.80, and the payrolls \$2,695.52,- 4 total of \$5,157.30. The official payroll amounted to \$1.600.99; highway, \$550 .-38, and water, \$544.15. The bills pay able from the different funds were as follows: Street lighting, \$877.25; general, \$552.52; fire, \$593.97; cemetery, \$12; police, \$46.42; library, \$155.86; sewer, \$16.50; highway, \$71.94, and wat-

er, \$135.34. The December report of the municipal court was presented by Alderman Bergstrom, of the police committee, and was ordered placed on file: The receipts for the month in fines and costs in criminal and civil cases were \$189.01. From this sum \$25 was paid the county treasurer on account of fines, leaving a balance due the city of \$164.01. In addition to the latter amount the judge estimated No. 12, of the Knights of the Golden that about \$40 will be received from Eagle this evening, the newly elected the county for cases sent down in De-

Alderman Sliney, chairman of th numittee on finance and taxation, advised the council that he had examined the trial balance sheets of the city treasurer and recorder and had found that they agreed, outstanding checks considered. The amount in the hands of the treasurer on Dec. 31 was \$3,-

E. A. Johnson, one of the trustees of the Swedish Baptist church, petitioned Keeper of Exchequer-John T. Ben- the council for a rebate of 50 per cent on the cost of the concrete walk laid on the north side of the church property. The expense was \$31.98. On motion of Alderman Hulst, the usual rebate of 20 per cent was allowed.

Henry Lukkarinen petitioned the council, askingg that the alley at the rear of lot No. 22, Cleveland Iron Mining company's second addition, running east and west between his property and the property of the Philip Coombe's estate, be opened. The petition was referred to the committee on streets and

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SCANDINAVIAN ELECTION.

At the regular meeting of the Ish-

Past President-Christ Presthus. President—Albert Bjork. Vice President-Ole A. Sysstad. Recording Secretary-Charles O. Wal-

Vice Secretary-Julius M. Eggan.

Vice Recording Secretary-Anton Clif-

Treasurer-Iver Johnson. Marshal-Henry Lokken. Vice Marshal-Lars Hegdahl. Chaplain-Olof Bye. Vice Chaplain-Gider Olson, Inside Guard-Emil Olson. Outside Guard-John Oie. Librarian-Ed. Lokken. Trustee (eighteen months) -Andrew 3jurnman.

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### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market was more ac tive today. The opening was higher and the strength, with advances general, conoffering at the Ishpeming theater to-night. The play was seen here last sea-nished at a lower price than that son and it created a favorable impres- charged by many other cities in Michi- strong. All attention is centered on the

company against the E-M-F company was The pet name of "Miss Petticoats" was some whom we have had under con- enerally. Greene-Cananea, North Butte his home at West Ishpeming, will be pay all the costs of prosecutions were all active and higher. Shannon C. L. Adams, paster of the First Meth-passage of an ordinance by the was strong. There was some trading in odist Episcopal church. The remains will this week. The county of Men proportionate advance and on merit.

buy the good curbs. Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

j	Ahmeek	. \$220.00	\$225.00
	American Saginaw.		2.75
١	Arizona & Mich		:42
ı	Black Mountain		.65
	Butte & Superior		2.87
1	Butte Alex-Scott .		6.25
ì	Butte & London		.28
1	Butte & Balakiava.		12.50
ij	Chemung		16,00
	Cumberland Ely		9,60
	Cordova (\$2 paid).	1.1214	1,25
	Calumet & Corbin.	1.25	1,373
Á	Calumet & Sonora.	17.50	17,75
ì	Cactus		6.00
Ì	Chief Cons		2.874
	Corbin Copper		8,50
	Denn Arizona		4,123
ı	First National Cop.		6.123
	Inspiration		9.87
į	Lake Sup, & Ariz.		3,50
į	Live Oak	22.00	23,00
Š	Ohio Copper		5,50
	Ray Cons	Land Contained	26.50
		The state of the s	3.621
	The state of the s		
Š	Sierra		4.50
	San Antonio		-9,00
			-37,000
	Seneca		22.00
			.38
j	St. Mary's Superior & Pitts		16.25
2			1.50
3	Tuolumne	3.121/2	3.37
i			3.00
	Warren		.87
9	Volverine & Ariz.	2.25	2.371
	Yuma	1.30	1.32
31	Florence Mining	The second second second	2.87
			7.81
	Goldfield Cons	87	1.00
8	Tri Bullion		7,00
8	Tenopah Mining		4.20
į	Crown Reserve	A STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	4.87
	La Rose		.85
	McKinley Dar	The second second	.138
	Silver Leaf	11074	.10
	Men's Overcoats at	half price.	

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WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS.

It has been reported the past few days tury ago, peming lodge of the Scandinavian so that the mercantile business of the late iety, held Tuesday evening, the follow- N. E. Skud was to be closed out, but The enterprise is to be continued by Mrs Skud, under the management of Frank J. Heindel, who had charge under Mr. Skud for some time before his demiss Three temperary trustees, including Mrs. Skud, H. Goldman, manager of the Goldman-Skud mercantile establishments at Bessemer and Wakefield, and the late Mr. Skud's brother, who lives at Iron-Vice Financial Secretary-Christ Pres- wood, were appointed shortly after his Beard Raises Salariesdeath, and they are now adjusting the The Escanaba board of public works affairs of the estate.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

August Vidlund, wife and children, have returned from Chicago, where they spent a couple of weeks visiting rela-

Harry Goldman, manager of the Goldman-Skud mercantile establishments at Bessemer and Wakefield, is in the city two years, his salary being fixed at \$1.

tion Sunday afternoon, creating all sorts the name of no substitute. John Hengles of excitement. Nearly every boy and and twenty-one other merchants and pledog in the location got after it and one bians presented a communication protestlad succeeded in wounding the animal. ing against the slot machines and other The wolf ran toward the Winthrop devices of chance placed in the cigar Junction and disappeared in the swamp and drug stores, wanted them declared where its careass was found the next a public nuisance and requested their

years ago. Their grandfather was al- orders for expenses of this nature will

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so interested in thee business and traveled in this section a quarter of a cen-

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## Upper Peninsula

has raised the salaries of the superinendent and the clerk of the municipal lighting plant. That of Superintendent ohn Roemer has been increased from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year, and that of Clerk A J. Manley from \$80 per month to \$100 per month. Reports submitted to the board for the the past year showed that extensive improvement work has been done out of the proceeds of the plant and in addition the overdraft against the institution has been material-

decreased

Soo Assessor Reappointed-At the session of the Sault Ste, Marie council this week Ed. S. Royce was reappointed city assessor for the term of 350. Aldermen Moher and Metzer voted A wolf came into the National loca- "no" on the appointment, but presented

but if used by all consumers, as by volume, and the prices were firm gen South Shore line Monday evening, near The city of Menominee will hereafter father who brought her up in an old exhausted. Our water department has Giroux, Hancock, Lake and Copper Range services at the house, conducted by Rev. concerned. This was decided by the Superior & Pittsburg at 161/4. Greene be placed in the vault and will later has been appropriating annually \$1,000 from the unique little house Agatha grad- taken it for granted, as a matter of Cananea is a purchase at this level. Su- be taken to the former home of the de- toward the city court. However it objects to paying the costs of prosecuting the companion of a rich old lady and what you have been getting. By you, do much better. They will have their Maurice S. Dessau, representative of cases where city ordinances have been S. Dessau's Sons, a black diamond firm, violated. The orders recently fisshed up-The curb trading was less brisk today, is here from New York calling on his on the county freasurer for cases of and was without special feature. Chief, patrons. The Dessau business was esthis character have been turned down New Baltic, Inspiration, Yuma, Cactus, tablished by Mr. Dessau's father, for by the county official and it was up to Oneco and Boston Ely were most active, ty-one years ago, and during practically the city to act at once. The ordinance and though the prices failed to advance all of this time the concern has sold now provides that the county will not ance of a thorough appreciation and un- all offerings were well taken. We would black diamonds to mining companies in have to stand the expense of cases in the Lake Superior district. Mr. Dessau which the city is prosecuting for city and his brother are now the sole pro- ordinances alone. The question has been prietors, their father having died seven settled to the satisfaction of all. The

be paid out of the contingent fund. Boys' Chib at Escanaba-

The St. Patrick's Athletic club is a new rganization of young men at Escanaba. The officers are: Edward Corcoran presdent; Charles Connahan, vice president; leorge Hodson, secretary; John Riley, treasurer; Clement Corcoran, Chester yons, Gerald Ryan, Kress and Frank Hess, members of the board of managers, and John McDonald and Adolph Villemure, instructors. Through the efforts of Rev Father Langan four excellently apsointed rooms have been fitted up at t. Patrick's Hall for the accommodation of the young men. The hall is to be opened from 3 to 5:30 o'clock each fternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock each evening. Over 100 young men over sixeen years of age are already members of the club and the membership will indoubtedly be much larger within a ew weeks. One room has been fitted up as a reading room where will be ound at all times the daily papers and nitable magazines. In the pool and biliard rooms some excellent tables have been installed and the room will be used on certain evenings of the week for band rehearsals The gymnasium is equipped with punching bags, Indian clubs, boxing gloves and other paraphernalia. large hall will be used by the club merubers for formal meetings and entertainments that may be arranged.

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LAND HEARING LIKE TRIAL.

Stout Defense Sure, Also a Well-

Defined Prosecution. Several Cases Probably Will Fig- arily, said that it was based on a sound

ceeding which was the spring of the

Louis, is of compelling interest to those who have made even a surface study of the conditions which have brought officials of the present administration before the court of congress and of public opinon. There are men in Washington who, it is only fair to state, have no overweening affection for the secretary of States rendered a decision in the Keitel by the lawyer-secretary, Mr. Ballinger.

Like the Alaskan Case. The case at issue had its origin in Colorado, where valuable coal lands were secured by means, it is charged, of dummy entrymen and by other means which brought the persons who made use of them to the bar to answer to the charge

The department of justice undertook the work of investigation and prosecution in the Keitel case. The department the investigation will bring to light any made use of the best investigators the government had at its command, including the secret service, and result; were obtained which gave all-sufficient evi- enthusiasm for the cause of conservation dence for the purpose of the indictment he has a habit of speaking his mind jail for ninety days, but that the victim of the accused. It should be said here freely. that because of the activities of certain congressmen last year the department of justice, like all other departments of government, is debarred today from taking advantage of the capible service of men who in the past have enacled the government to secure the conviction of men engaged in the work of defraud-

ing the people of their property rights. Supreme Court Sets Precedent. The defendants in the Colorado case after indictment appeared before Judge Lewis of the United States court in Denver. Through their attorneys they argued that the indictments should be quashed because of some reasons that, i was declared, existed in the law itself Judge Lewis agreed with the attorneys for the defendants, and as far as the

interior has demanded.

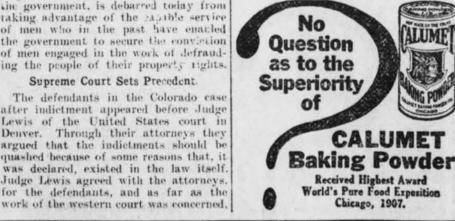
Importance of the Keitel Case. The importance of the Keitel case lies n the probability that by comparison it will be found to be like the Alaska Cunningham case of recent notoriety. Its mportance will be heightened greatly if is found to be true, as freely and requently stated in Washington, that when Judge Lewis quashed the indict-

it also set the seal of its disapproval on interpreter to interpret," answered the service was 39,426 waters of trouble for Secretary Ballin- the Keitel case to compromise the matery attempt made by the defendants in

Ballinger Hot for Prosecution.

It is understood that Secretary Ballinger has made recommendations, expressed in the most forcible words at his command, that under no circumstances ought the department of justice to listen to any plea made by the accused the interior, who say emphatically that persons in the Colorado case with the when the supreme court of the United underlying hope on their part that prosecution may thus be avoided. If there case overturning the decision of the ever was any feeling on the part of lower court, it set itself sharply against the secretary when he was commissioner the legal view of the proceedings held of the land office that under the law as he read it Keitel and the others were not guilty of actual conspiracy, he either has changed his view because of the decision of the supreme court, or he has made up his mind that, whatever his own view may be, the other perforce ed that his sentence would probably b must prevail.

> The congressional investigation will be productive of bitterness. The belief is that Mr. Ballinger will be found guiltless of anything that might be construed as corrupt practice. No one believes that thing to the disadvantage of Chief Forester Pinchot, unless it be to his disadvantage to have it known that in his



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#### BERNARD P. BARASA IN BIG ROBBERY CASE

OF THREE ATTORNEYS DEFEND-ING PARTIES CHARGED WITH INDUCING ITALIAN GIRL TO STEAL NEARLY \$100,000.

Bernard Barasa is one of three law-

government's attorneys went for naught. lawyers and Judge Tuthill arose over the Happily, however, for the cause of the former's objections to the use of an derstanding. prosecution, an appeal was possible for the government, and the case went to the United States supreme court, which overturned Judge Lewis' decision, and made it evident by the sharp wording of the decision that the high tribunal was the decision that the decision that the high tribunal was the decision that the decision that the decision that the decision that the high tribunal was the decision that not at all inclined to look favorably upon of the interpreter, Judge Tuthill com- are circuit. Requests for additional are the lower tribunal's course of reason manded them to remain silent, saying lamps have been held up for some months The indictments still hold good against ruptions. The attorneys were repri- the regulators would be taxed beyond sociated with him in what was charged Judge Tuthill addressed Mr. Barasa in there could be a considerable increase in to be an attempt to secure valuable this language: "Not a word, sir. No the number of are lamps on the circuit coal lands illegally. The second trial further interruptions. I will have no The board has recommended the pu will be held before long, and it may advantage taken of the man's unfamil- chase of an auxiliary engine for the the defense kept up a fire of objections, out of comm

epeated poundings on the bench. officials, in commenting on the decision ward Mr. Stein, stating that he must are lamps and eleven commercial ares in which set the defendants free tempor- not be interrupted when he was speak-

lish speaking people, and will not frank ly discuss her case with them She weeps to aid her parents in securing the hus-

#### GIVEN LIGHT SENTENCE.

Mitigating Circumstances Helped Peterson, Convicted of Cayuna Killing.

band

It was reported from Brainerd, Minn. months. Peterson's friends here expectfrom eight to twelve years, in view of the testimony given by one of the witnesses, who claimed to have seen Peterson strike the fatal blow

In announcing the sentence, Judge Mc Clenahan stated that there were mitigating circumstances, and that the act of Peterson's was one, that under ordinary circumstances, would have resulted in assault in the third degree, punishable by a fine of \$100 or imprisonment in terday morning at 6 o'clock. was dead and some punishment must be inflicted. Peterson was charged with ing from the south was four hours the killing of James Gallagher in a late drunken row at a Cayuna range town on Thanksgiving morning.

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#### DIED IN NEVADA

James Burns, who resided in Negauee for some time prior to eighteen nonths ago, died on New Year's day at onopah, Nev., where he had been employed in mining work. The deceased had one of his hands crushed in the mines on Nov. 13 and blood poison set in, causing his death. The deceased was a member of the English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George of this city, was wellknown and had many friends here. He was a nephew of Captain T. H. Rogers, at the Mary Charlotte mine, who is hospital at Marquette yesterday, affairs of the Mitchell Methodist church required three stitches. Mrs. Conway of age and his parents reside in England. missed her footing on the stairs. His father spent a short time in the West, but returned to England.

annot be too careful You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold If you will take Chamberlain's Cough without the extra fee of 3 per cent. Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble, Sold by The People's 

#### POLES TO BE REMOVED FROM IRON STREET

FORMER NEGAUNEE MAN IS ONE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND MAN-AGEMENTS OF MARQUETTE CO. GAS & ELECTRIC AND BOTH TELEPHONE COMPANIES HAVE REACHED AN AGREEMENT.

At the meeting of the council last ers defending Francesco Schiavone, his evening, the board of public works prewife and daughter, who are charged with having advised Angeline Schiavone, a crippled Italian girl, to steal \$97,820 (Gas & Electric company and the Marquette County from her father's bank in Chicago, on the promise that they would secure a phone companies had agreed to remove nusband for her. According to the press the poles from Iron street, which is to eports of the trial which has been on be macadamized and otherwise im-Judge Tuthill's court all this week, proved next summer. The managements he lawyers and judge are having a of the three companies asked the privall of the toil of the special agents of the department of justice and of the The differences between the defendant's the next session of the council, in or-

that he would not tolerate any inter- past and if all asked for were installed Defendant Keitel and those who were as manded repeatedly and on one occasion their capacity. With larger regulators

be that the outcome eventually will have some influence on the congressional investigation which the secretary of the vestigation which the secretary of the court, the attorneys for erate the system when the turbine is

The more they objected the more severe became the court's admonitions, and when the court adjourned on Monday, ceipts of the lighting plant for No-Judge Tuthill was standing up, gavel in vember were \$2,457.09,compared with \$2,hand, emphasizing his remarks with 500.91 in November, 1908. The larger receipts in 1908 are accounted for by At one time Attorneys Stein and Bar- payment of \$500 for wiring the new high as both arose to their feet, objecting to school building. The number of in-the remarks of the court, but Judge Tuthill commanded that they proceed with 140, increasing the number on the cirment in the Keitel case the land office the case He addressed his remarks to- cuit to 8,040. There are sixty four street

when her father addresses her on the only forty-eight of the union men signed wife, both fostered the robbery plan. The lidle since the middle of November. A rebels. girl has sworn that she gave a con- few non-union men also signed the list. siderable portion of the stolen money but the number was not sufficient to to her cousin, Molly Schiavone, who was permit the company to resume operations. The names of the forty-eight union men who signed have been conrecently decided to contribute \$1 per member monthly to the Homestake miners as long as the strike continues. There are 70,000 union men in the state. It vesterday that Judge McClenahan had is expected that the unions in other his early efforts. sentenced Gottfried Peterson, a former western states will take similar action. Negaunee man, who was convicted of The married men who are standing out penitentiary for a term of eighteen ceiving \$10 and the single men \$5 per sing lawyer whom Cleveland made commanslaughter in the second degree, to the against the Homestake company are reweek from the union,

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

W. J. Fox of Escanaba was a busin isitor in Negaunee yesterday. John W. Greenwood of Sault Ste. Marie looked after business in Negau-

nee yesterday.

House registered four below zero yes-

The Chicago & Northwestern passen ger train arriving here yesterday morn-

The Knights and Ladies of the Macabees will hold a joint installation of their newly elected officers the evening of the 25th.

nesday evening.

Louis Nacironi, a miner employed at he Regent property, sustained a fracture of his left leg above the knee Wednesday by a fall of ground.

below the knee. The fracture was re. into the air. duce by a Negaunce hospital surgeon. formerly in charge of underground work Trotochaud was removed to the county now located at Terry, S. D., where he is engaged in business. During the greather home on Teal Lake avenue Wednes-

er part of the time young Burns lived day and sustained painful injuries. She here he took an active interest in the was unconscious and one cut in her head and the Sunday School society of that was about to call some friends, who congregation. He was twenty-five years were visiting her, to supper, when she

Have you a weak throat? If so, you its taxes in Richmond, Forsyth and equally as good. Now he is examiner der our family trees, Negaunee township, all of which are of patents on furniture devices. payable at the First National bank in makes you more liable to another and this city. The 9th will be the last the last is always the harder to cure. legal day on which taxes can be paid

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HE NEVER CAME BACK.

Sent to Washington.

as Examiner in the Patent Of- heals and protects fice-Generous to a Fault, Snowy-Bearded Walter John- Catarrh and drives son Gives Away Most of His Income

ure in the Proceedings—The Interpretation of the law and was to Interpretation of the law and was to Interpretation of the law and was to Interpretation of the law and was to Interpretation of the law and was to Interpretation of the Interpretation of Interpretati ure in the Proceedings—The interpretation of the law and was to have been expected. The present versal base been expected. an examiner in the patent office, was Washington, Jan. 6.—Indications are that the congressional investigation Secretary Ballinger has demanded will take on much of the form of an actual trial, a stout defence and a well defined prosecution. Several of the land cases which have had or are yet to have their day in court probably will figure prominently in the proceedings, and of them the chief which was a blow to the department of the proceedings, and of them the chief which was a blow to the department of single prominently in the proceedings, and of them the chief which was a blow to the department of single prominently in the proceedings, and of them the chief which was a blow to the department of single prominently in the proceedings, and of them the chief was as the most remarkable was as 19.426.

A total of 147 tons of coal was continued in three Michigan men in Washington. He stands as the most remarkable with all been done in three diches and three winds as the most remarkable was as the most remarkable was as the most remarkable with all been done that the time.

The case is attracting much attention in therefore the most remarkable was as 19.426.

The case for interpreter to interpreter to interpreter to interpreter to It is reported from Lead, S. D., that only infrequently. His sole relaxation, for he is confirmed bachelor. except for an occasional game of bil-This case of Keitel and others, the chief defendants being residents of St. Louis, is of compelling interest to those

#### He Dodges the Photographer.

Judge Johnson, as his associates in to extend his acquaintance among Mich- Alain de Pierrefeu, of an old and disreported that they have been expelled declines invitations to the state ban- a metallurgic engineer in the Illinois from the union. The unions of Idaho quets. He is so averse to publicity that steel works at South Chicago, has starhe declines even to sit with his associates tled Boston society by announcing that when group photographs are made. Nor she is to make her debut here this month does he care to go back to Jackson. He as a professional barefooted dancer. feels no ties binding him to the city of Before her marriage she was Elsa Tu-his early efforts.

Michigan to Washington at the invita- land, famed in song and story. tion of Martin V. Montgomery, the Lanmissioner of patents. Among Montgom- had society ever since I was born, ery's relatives were two famous ball never found that it was particularly inplayers, both Democrats-Walter John-teresting. I have no doubt that I can son and William B. Montgomery. The hold the position I have always held, but former was a cousin of the commission- if I can't I don't care very much. er, the latter a brother. Johnson was given a job as law clerk and William B. visiting my aunt. The whole affair was Montgomery became his brother's pri- awfully sudden. We were engaged. He vate secretary. And Judge Johnson now didn't have any money; neither did L shows an exceedingly crooked finger, the For a time he worked in a bank, but for The thermometer at the Breitung medal he received for belonging to Jack- the last three years he has been with a son's team of state champions. all that can be expected of him, and my

#### When the Court Dozed.

Johnson's view, so his cousin, the com-

tically a judge as in a court of first in- fully convinced that the poetry of the was when the civil service came along dancer who wears modest gowns as by and covered him into permanent tenure, one wearing searcely any clothing at all." The regular monthly meeting of the safe from the storms of politics. His No. 2 hose house company, of the Ne- health became somewhat affected, which gaunce fire department, was held Wed- may account for a story which is current among local patent attorneys. These lawyers used to fret, because, as they claimed, the judge in this interference court used to nod in the midst of their most impassioned argument. It bothered made compulsory in the Austrian army, J. Keeleher and son of Sioux City, their clients expected them to earn the them has been revived by a receipt from

when sneezing time comes he betakes himself, not to the famous anti-bay fever resorts of northern Michigan, but ly alone, he sails a small boat. Some years ago, with age advancing upon the examiner and with hay fever and other illness troubling, the lawyers began to regiment, claimed that some of the decisions were her sister of the cutting ways. The Oliver Iron Mining company on as much as four years behind. And so

Gives Away Most of His Income.

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patent office he knows not more than is out of the question, and so this de-Once he belonged to three clubs; he has dies to muss him up, nor a wife to care dropped all but one which he attends for him. But this he does not mourn

Care Whether Society Approves.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—Countess Elsa the patent office call him, does not wish de Pierrefeu, wife of Jehan Marie Joseph igan or any other people. He repeatedly tinguished family of France, at present

Judge Johnson took his last trip from ily that goes back in the Tudors of Eng-"Whether or not society approves is of

> "I met my husband in Brittany while steel company in Chicago. He is doing

going on the stage is simply because I The law clerk job didn't quite suit Mr. am desirous of having more money "While my gowns will be of artistic demissioner, made him examiner of inter- sign. I shall not go in for that filmy efferences. His position made him prac- fect that is next to nudeness for I am stance in patent contests. And there he dance can be as perfectly expressed by a

> MUSTACHES FOR ALL. That the Obligatory Custom Adopted for the Austrian Army.

London, Jan. 6. - Mustaches have been them much, because they knew that or rather an old ordinance prescribing In arrived here Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Labeau, held yesterday morning from St. Paul's church.

While scuffling with friends Wednesday to attend the funeral lawyers get. Finally one of these lawyers, morally certain that his judge was asleep raised aloft an immense patent office gazetteer, and let it down to the personal wish of Emperor Francis Joseph. The original compulsory mustace order dates from before 1848 and its While scuffling with friends Wednes-day evening Delore Trotochaud fell and fractured the small bone of his left leg below the knee. The fracture was re-into the air. Among his other eccentricities, Judge man in the army to grow one, too. The Johnson has long had hay fever, and new order at the same time upholds the exclusive privileges enjoyed by the Windischgraetz regiment of dragoons, which distinguished itself in the battle to the sea coast of Maine. There, usual. of Kolin, where Frederick the Great was defeated in 1757, in memory of which they were allowed to shave. Since then

complain of the law's delay. They even The gentle girl can hurt more than

there has not been a mustache in the

Wednesday paid its taxes in Negaunee, the genial judge was transferred to the When storms of disgrace come into which amounted to over \$34,000, also chiefship of a division, with a salary our lives many of us seek shelter un-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not a common, every-day cough mixture. It Notwithstanding his desire to dodge is a meritorious remedy for all the trousocial occasions, Judge Johnson is an blesome and dangerous complications re-exceedingly sociable man in the narrow sulting from cold in the head, throat Every mother knows a lot of good sphere of his acquaintance. He is a chest or hings. Sold by The People's

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# **FURNACE WILL START**

CHARGE KEPT HOT YESTERDAY AND FIRST CAST MAY BE TAK-EN OFF TONIGHT.

Physician Explains How Three Men Were Instantly Killed and Fourth Escaped-Funeral Arrangements.

resumed this morning, but little hav- ish Beauty pears. been accomplished yesterday, owing been kept hot and not allowed to chill, Bitter Root valley, and it is expected that the cast will be The gas explosion which resulted in the death of Charles Dolczell, John Trudeau and George Nowak did but little damage to the furnace building and the stack was not at all injured. Delay in the resumption of work has been due principally to the difficulty of getting competent men to fill the positions of

A coroner's jury was impanelled yes-terday morning and testimony regarding the accident was taken during the forenoon, but no verdict was returned, as i was thought best to wait until John Dasey, the sole survivor of the party of four who went to the top of the stack, had sufficiently recovered to tell what he knows about the accident. Dasey's trinket manufacturers to turn no more physician reported yesterday that his patient was getting along as well as stick pins or jewelry of any sort. A could be expected and at times during the day seemed to be partially conscious. His pulse and respiration are nearly normal and it is thought he will come out all right as soon as he is able to throw off the effects of the gas inhaled.

stick pins or jewelry of any sort. A Marquette death of Judge Wanty, but Senator Burrows wouldn't stand for it. This time, it is understood, Mr. Burrows has no hesitation. He knew dealers were willing to take a chance that the bench and bar of Grand Rapids. the day seemed to be partially conscious. His pulse and respiration are nearly normal and it is thought he will come out all right as soon as he is able to throw off the effects of the gas inhaled.

#### Theory of Physician.

death was inhaling burning gas the in- or earring purposes is a mutilation of stant the torch caused the explosion, a the coin of the realm and plainly a single gasp of which would be instantly violation of the federal statutes. fatal. The carbon monoxide from the furnace is heavier than air and is not explosive, except when combined with and then the government has stopped oxygen. Being heavier than air, the gas such practice, but it would begin again is purer and less explosive near the after three or four years. Coin jewelry floor than higher up. One of the three would have a vogue of several years and then go out of fashion for a decade, only level with his head. Dasey was some distance behind the three and carried a lantern in his hand, the light being orite coin for cuff button purposes. The near the floor. The torch caused the explosion, being at a height where the gas was sufficiently diluted with air to be combustible, while the lantern near the floor remained intact. Dasey's escape was undoubtedly due to the fact was undoubtedly due to the fact that he was far enough away from the torch to be out of the range of the burning gas, and his condition is the result the issuing of which was discontinued rows. of the concussion and subsequent partial asphyxiation. The hair and eye-

The one thing about the accident that

has not yet been explained is the reason the four men returned from the top one sees nowadays are on a rummaging of the stack by way of the building, expedition into an old jewel box when expedition into an old jewel box when rather than by way of the skip house stairs, which they went up. It is hoped that Dasey may be able to furnish the explanation when he is able to talk, and the inquest was delayed for that reason. It developed at the inquest yesterday that while the four were on the stack, an insignificant fire broke out and some one called for water. The hose was rushed up the skip house stairs, and as Chief Engineer Dolezell was the man who would be expected to turn on the water, it may be that he was in a hurry to get down to the engine, and thought he could make time by going through the building. In their haste, the men may have forgotten all about having a lighted torch with them. Another theory is that the men thought it would be warmer and more comfortable to go down inside the building than over the outside stairway. Dolezell, Trudeau and Dasey, all of whom were experienced furnace men, must have known that there was liable to be gas in the building shortly after the fire had been lighted and the blast turned on, say the furnace

#### Funeral Services for the Dead.

The funeral of George Nowak, the Slav who was killed, will be held at 8 o'clock this morning from St. Peter's cathedral, with interment in Holy Cross cemetery He has only been in this country a short time and is not known to have rela-tives here. He has a wife in the old The remains of Charles Dolezell, the

bief engineer, will be taken to Mancelona, Mich., on train No. 8 this morning, accompanied by his widow and brother, where the funeral and burial will be conducted.

The remains of John Trudeau last evening were taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. George Hewlett, on West Bluff street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's cathedral, conducted by Rev. Father Moriarty. Trudeau was twentyseven years old and leaves a wife and two small children and nine brothers and sisters: Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. Laura Lajeunesse, Mrs. Lillian Dwyer, George and Joseph, of Marquette; Mrs. Lizzie Derocher and George, of Detroit; Wil-liam, of Laurium, and Louis, of Lorimer,

All members of the Eagles are re quested to meet at Keough's Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to arrange for attendance in a body of our late Brother Dosh's funeral. E. J. BERNARD,

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#### Miss Regina Smith of Milwaukee, member of the American National Association, International, and Professional Teachers of Dancing of America, will organize her dancing classes Saturday, Jan. 15, 1910, at Legion Hall. Juvenile classes at 3 p. m.; adult classes at 8 p. m.; dancing after the lesson. Private

appointment. Twenty years (1.6-2d)

WESTERN APPLES.

Fine Show of Fruit on Exhibition at Werner's Grocery.

An attractive display of fancy ap-ples from the Bitter Root valley, Montana, is occupying the south window of Werner Bros.' grocery store, The fruit s part of a carload brought East by the Bitter Root Valley Irrigation com-Land and Irrigation exposition held in Chicago last month, and was secured for display here by A. Mathews & Sons, state representatives of the company.

The apples are all grown on irrigated BURNING GAS CAUSED DEATH land and are particularly desirable for program is as fully settled as it can their fine flavor, high color, good size, program is as fully settled as it can the method of packing in boxes, instead the Washington correspondent of the of in barrels as they are put up in Grand Rapids Press writes. this state, and even the crab apples are The chances are that both names will this state, and even the crab apples are individually wrapped in tissue paper to protect from freezing and decay. The varities include the famous McIntosh Red, Johnathon, Spitzenberg, Benton County Beauty, Wolf River, Northwestern Greening, Edgemont and Hyslop Crab. There are also some fancy Flemick Research Processing Spitzenberg and Processing Spitzenberg are that both names will go to the senate together. And the delay, of there is any, will be due to the desire of the president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president has every reason to suppose that both names will go to the senate together. And the delay, of there is any, will be due to the desire of the president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. The president to extend courtesy to Senator Smith, who has not yet reached Washington. Work at the Chocolay furnace will be Crab. There are also some fancy Flem-As a background for the display is a

to the fatal accident of the night be-fore. The charge of the furnace has eye view of about fifty miles of the

# NOT FOR JEWELRY

SECRET SERVICE OFFICERS AFTER JEWELERS WHO ARE CONVERT-ING COINS INTO GOLD-PLAT-ED TRINKETS.

Secret service agents, under orders of ohn E. Wilkie, chief of the department, are touring the country, issuing personal notice to jewelers and gold United States coins into cuff buttons, president's own. While secretary of on doing it, as the coin jewelry was 'n good demand.

The physician stated that the cause the plating of coins or the punching of exceedingly probable that the same of Dolezell's, Trudeau's and Nowak's holes therein for bangle, ring, bracelet

The turning of coins into ornaments has been going on for many years. Now such practice, but it would begin again

piece, according to jewelers, has it beaten,

The old half-dime, one of the smallest coins the government ever turned out, years ago, was never used for cuff butments, but the government quit coining that and about the only three-cent pieces a half dozen of the three-cent pieces and half-dime coins may be dug up attached to a bracelet or ring.

The dime- showing Liberty seated holding a staff surmounted by the Jacobin or liberty cap was much used in the early '80s for bangle ring and brace-

Now or then a ring or bracelet of the bangle variety would be made up of foreign silver coins, but they were never as popular as the coins minted by Uncle

As it so happens, the order by the government against the defacing of the Lincoln cent piece or any other of its mediums of exchange comes at a time when in some parts of the country the craze for bangle ornaments is returning. It appears that the craze will have to suppress itself at once.

The government has been more strict about making representations of its currency than it has about the defacing of its coin. Of course, it has always pur sued counterfeiters relentlessly, but has kept a hardly less keen eye out for attempts to reproduce its paper money in paintings or by photography. Now and then the bars have been let down, but only after a deal of investigation into the responsibility of the parties seeking to make such a representation,

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Western District of Michigan,-Northern Division. No. 327. In Bankruptey. In the matter of Max Desotelle.

To the creditors of Max Desotelle, of

bankrupt.

Marquette, in the county of Marquette, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given, that on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1909, the said Max Desotelle was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the United States court rooms in the Federal building, in the City of Marquette, Marquette county, Michigan, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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#### JUDGE KNAPPEN TO BE HONORED

DECIDED TO NAME HIM TO SUC-CEED JUDGE LURTON-HIS SUC-CESSOR ARTHUR C. DENISON.

Judge Loyal E. Knappen of Grand Rapids will be made Circuit judge, Arthur C. Denison of Grand Rapids will land and are particularly desirable for succeed him as district judge. This uniformity and freedom from worm be until the nominations have actually blemishes. They are arranged to show gone to the senate and been confirmed,

> agreeable to Senator Smith, since both are Grand Rapids men of standing.

appointment through Senator Burrows, but that was before William Alden be- and came senator and there is reason to behim with favor. That Mr. Denison is entirely accept-

able to Senator Smith hardly admits of question. But events have moved swiftsince the junior senator went to Caifornia. In his absence the president has reached a conclusion in his own mind as to both these appointments and it is believed that he does not wish send the names to the senate until he has a chance to talk with Senator

This is all the more true because Washington has as yet no means of judging the frame of mind of Senator Smith since the senate confirmed Bacon \$ in his absence.

The choice of Mr. Denison is the war he wanted Denison made district ids, as well as many western Michigan attorneys, were originally for Denison The government takes the stand that after Judge Wanty's death, and it looks situation will hold now, providing Deni-son comes into the field as an active candidate.

Burrows has said within a few days that he has no prejudice against Denison and apparently he regards it as good political move to get behind Denison at the start. He told the president, it is understood, that Mr. Denion's nomination would be entirely satisfactory to him and would receive his hearty support for the senate's con-

The probability is that both names \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* men are good friends of Senator Bur including among them Judge Smith of Hastings, who was prominenttons, but had a great vogue as units ly put forward at the time of Judge brows of the dead men were slightly for silver bangle rings and bracelets. The three-cent piece of a generation ago get the district vacancy the outside was in great demand for bangle ornal get the district vacancy the outside candidates will be nipped in the bud. Congressman Diekema says he has no candidate for the Grand Rapids postoffice in spite of publications in Grand Rapids. He says the unvaried rule is that the senators control postoffice patronage in their home cities. Consequently Senator Smith will fill the Grand Rapids postoffice to suit his own pleasure, and it is believed that Mr George Clapperton is booked for it.

K. C. DEPUTY RESIGNS. M. H. Kern of Menominee Gives Up His

Office-May Divide District.

account of the recent resignation of M. H. Kern of Menominee as district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, plans for the installation of the officers usually installed the K. C. officers in Marquette and it was expected he would do so this year. His successor has not

It is said to be the intention to divide he upper peninsula into two districts, with a deputy chief ranger to supervise These will probably be announced shortly by State Deputy John H. Carmody of Grand Rapids. There are seven councils of the order in the upper pen-insula, including those of Hancock, Calumet, Menominee, Marquette, Escanaba, Ishpeming and Iron Mountain, and the new districts will be divided into eastern and western sections so that four of the councils will be in one district and the remainder in the other. It is not yet known who will be the new district deputies. Mr. Kern's resignation was due to his many duties which did not allow of his devoting the time necessary to the work connected with the district deputyship. Mr. Kern is also a state trustee of the Catholic order of Foresters and has made frequent visits to

Marquette in both capacities. But the thin girl usually has a shape ly ankle to be proud of.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, two-pound package	10c
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