### PINCHOT DECLARES FIGHT WHLL GO ON

Former Chief Forester of the Government Considers Himself Still a Guardian of the "Interests of the American People."

In an Address Breathing Deand in Which Admonishes His Late Associates That They Are Serving a Master Greater Than the Administration, He Says Conservation Is His Life Work, in the Federal Service or Out of It.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Gifford Pinchot has made it clear in an address to the officers of the forest service and the clerks of that division that his battle with Secretary Ballinger and the administration has not ended. A meeting of the officials who have been under him in the district attorney's office. was held, and three-quarters of an hour later the elerical force of the forest WILL SPEND MILLIONS service bade goodby to their former

In addressing the men with whom he has been most intimately associated, Mr. Pinchot declared that he wanted them never to forget that the "fight in which you are engaged for the safe and decent handling of our timber lands is infinitely larger than any man's personal present or personal future."

Continuing, he said: "This fight must go on; you are the men who must carry it on. Stay by the work; hold fast to the standard we have set together. Never allow yourselves to forget that you are serving a much greater master than the department of agriculture or even the administration."

#### Servants of the People.

Addressing the clerks, Mr. Pinchot commanded them to maintain the service at the same standard, press along the same lines, and never forget that they are servants of the people of the United States and responsible to them alone. Mr. Pinchot said: "I don't want you to get the idea-and this is my pering my interest in it, or my interest in

"Conservation is my life work, in the government service or out of it. Therefore, I propose to know about it, to follow the work you all are doing, to retain my interest in it, and, as far as that is in any way possible, to keep in touch with it and have a definite knowl-

None of the officials would discuss the chot's declarations. His friends likewise refused to discuss his words, althe people.

### President Van Hise Lauds Him.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9 .- "The name Pinchot will be at the top of the roll when the others are forgotten," said President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the national conservation commission in an address before the members of the contempor ary club here last night. The tribute destitution for which it has been comfollowed the speaker's approval of the Roosevelt administration's conservation time of extreme need must come. The

### Policy of His Successor.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 9 .-- A. F. Potter, who ie enroute to Washington to suctoday that his policy would be more favorable to Western industries than that of Mr. Pinchot. He added: "I desire to work in harmony with the livestock associations, to promote the fullest use of the national forest ranges.'

### Medal from Campfire Club.

New York, Jan. 9.—Ernest D. Seton president of the Campfire Club of Ameri ea, has telegraphed Gifford Pinchot as follows: "The club has awarded you a gold medal of honor for your eminent service in the protection of our forests. Mr. Roosevelt is an honorary member of the Campfire club.

### WICKERSHAM TO PROSECUTE.

#### T. P. Reilly, Federal Investigator, Ac cused of Theft of Letter.

New York, Jan. 9.—Thomas P. Reilly. Attorney General Wickerhsam to District Mr. Wise's office in the New York federal building. The letter subsequently appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine

Other indictments are expected. district attorney's files, two letters from problem and indecent musical producto dictate the manner in which the house C. R. Heike, secretary of the American tions. Sugar Refining company, to John E. Parsons, counsel for the company, and the minutes of the company's board of directors for a meeting held at the house of the late Theodore Havemeyer in December, 1900.

Reilly is known as a protege of Henry L. Stimson, special counsel for the government in the prosecution of the sugar cases and formerly United States district attorney. It was on information furnished Mr. Stimson by Reilly that government successfully prosecuted Paul and other railroads for giving rebates on sugar shipments in violation o the Hepburn law. The railroads pleaded guilty and were all heavily fined. The Wickersham letter, as published,

has sent me a proof of a petition signed smashed into the bridge piers.

by Bowers, Milburn and Guthrie, supportby Bowers, Milburn and Guthrie, support-ing their contention that the statute of limitation will run in favor of Parsons, Kissell and Herned. If the only covert acts done to carry out the objects of unlawful conspiracy were those referred to in the brief, I think they are insufficient to save the bar of the

"A strong effort will be made tomor ere to prevent the indictments, but side from that, no indictments should be returned against any one if there is no reasonable ground to believe that they can be sustained—if, for instance, the offenses charged are barred by the

"If you have any reasonable doubt in the matter, either have the grand jury ask the court for instruction or advise the department of the specific charges on which you rely to save the statute before actually having the indictments brought. You may telephone either me or Ellis on this point."

#### Reilly a Diligent Official.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Thos. P. Reilly has been an employe of the interstate ommerce commission for two years. He is regarded as a deligent and efficient investigator. Though his efforts hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines and penalties have been turned into the treasury. For many years he was a traffic expert for the "sugar trust" and is declared to be better informed on its relations with the railroads than any other man. Several years ago he re linguished his position with the "trust' and became a special agent of the district attorney of New York. He continued after he joined the commissioner's investigating force, to have a desk

### IN DEVELOPING POWER.

Eastern Syndicate Will Harness kuk, Ia., With a Dam That Will Be Excelled by Only One Other in All the World.

Keokuk, Ia., Jan. 9.—It was anounced today that a syndicate of New York and Boston capitalists has undertaken to finance the erection of the second largest dam in the world. The structure will span the Mississippi here.

Contracts have been made to furnish power to nearby cities. The estimated cost is \$15,000,000. A thousand men will begin work immediately, under the supervision of the war department. The great dam that will harness the Mississippi will be of reinforced concrete, and about 800 feet in length.

ment locks and docks will be abandoned. Mr. Pinchot is eliminated from the dis-

#### TELL OF WORK AT CHERRY. Red Cross Director and Miners' President Resent Criticism

Cherry, Ills., Jan. 9.-Director Bicknell of the Red Cross and President McDonald of the Illinois Mine Workers issued a statement today for the purpose o real and hidden meaning of Mr. Pin-lanswering the criticisms of the progress of the relief work and urging the adop tion of a permanent relief plan. though it is generally understood that statement shows that since the mine dis they breathed defiance and were in the aster the Cherry sufferers had received nature of an announcement that the in wages \$37,000 up to December, and former chief forester regarded himself that the disbursements for relief from still as a guardian of the "interests of all sources were \$74,800, making a grand total of \$111,800. The families of the miners killed and of miners unemployed or sick are now receiving weekly cash contributions or orders on stores, the main relief station having been abandoned. The average cash grant is \$5.75

weekly. "It is evident from a survey of the conditions," says the statement, "that the village has not yet experienced the miserated. It is equally evident that a relief committee is guarding its funds for the heavy demands of the future. The miners' union is collecting a fund from the membership, which now daily. The legislature probably will ap propriate considerable, and there is esti mated to be \$30,000 in the hands of the

can legally begin earning wages will reuire probably \$400,000. "The Red Cross proposes that the relief funds be consolidated and placed in the custody of trustees, to be disbursed as the specific instances dictate, but gen-

erally in the form or pensions.'

#### PASTORS DENOUNCE THE STAGE. St. Louis' Leading Clergymen Join in General Attack

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.-Twelve min isters in the city's biggest churches of all denominations united in a general at tack today on the so-called degeneracy special investigator for the interstate of the stage. When the attack was over commerce commission, has been arrested, the stage stood accused of being imcharged with the theft of a letter from moral and degrading, a place where nakedness and nudity were the chief draw-Attorney Wise, which was taken from ing cards, and a source of the divorce Newlands and nepburn voted for the Newlands amendment. The former based There were also abstracted from the churches for a municipal law to bar lief that the senate should not attempt

#### BOATS AND WHARVES DAMAGED. Loss of \$75,000 Is Caused When Wabash River Ice Gorge Breaks.

Mount Carmel, Ills., Jan. 9 .- The ice gorge in the Wabash river broke today, ausing a loss to boats and wharves of \$75,000. Two steam ferries were swept City yesterday afternoon, called to or away and for four hours were so der a judiciary primary, Postmasters crowded by the ice that their wheels Gail Armstrong of Rogersville and A. H. were useless. They released themselves Faulkner of Cumberland Gap, both New York Central, Rock Island, St. after being swept eight miles down the members of the committee, received tele-

stream. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9 .- Since the ic gorge above the city broke yesterday, sive activity in politics and demanding there has been a rise in the river of an immediate report by wire. George eleven feet. No local craft have broken E. Boren, of the department of justice away, but numerous barges from up the who presided over the meeting, and who "My Dear Mr. Wise: Senator Root river have drifted past and a few have is said to have received a similar mes-

row to persuade the president to inter- Republicans in Congress Wake BALLOTING IN BRITAIN Up to the Fact That the Factional Dispute Threatens the Welfare of the Party.

> Instead of Adding Impulse Pinchot's Dismissal Has Had the Effect of Causing Halt-It Is Seen That Harmony Is Essential, and While Still Critical in Some Aspects and Tuesday. Inches through a fortnight. the Situation Is More Pa-

Washington, Jan. 9.-The present president of the United States within parks and streets where the question the ranks of the Republican party in whether the "foreigner pays the tax" congress. tending in that direction for some time, lessly but instead of adding to the impulse the dismissal of Chief Forester Pinchot apparently has had the effect of causing a halt. It has prompted influential senthe Mississippi River at Keo- controversy, and the present indications least 170 seats from their opponents, are more pacific than those of a week

The situation in some respects re mains critical. Mr. Pinchot has many admirers in congress who would be inclined to take up his cause if it could he done without endangering the peace of the party and their own political welfare. On the other hand, many are saying that the personal fortunes of Ballinger and Pinchot are of little importance compared to the great question of the preservation of party harmony.

#### Inquiry May Be Restricted. The investigation of the interior de partment and of the forest service will proceed along the lines indicated by the Jones-Humphrey resolution; but it will be competent for the investigating The power plant, which will be erected committee either to broaden or narrow on the lowa side of the river, will gen- the inquiry. If the advice of many lead erate 200,000 horsepower. The dam will ers is followed, however, the inquiry will sonal end of it—that because 1 am going create a lake extending thirty miles up be restricted as much as possible, esont of the service, I am in any way lost the Mississippi. The present govern-pecially now that as an official factor pecially now that as an official factor

The question will receive attention ext on the floor of the senate. main feature of interest being wheththis is done, the Republican members church to safer ground. probably will designate their representatives in caucus, and it is claimed that GIVES POOR HIS WEIGHT IN GOLD. the insurgents would participate in this caucus. The senate will report its resolution tomorrow, and it is expected that the discussion will be animated and

#### personal. Absentees Are Summoned.

It is reported that the senate organization has sent out a call for absentees so as to be ready to put the substitute resolution through when it is reported. It is also reported, apparently authentically, that the house organization is getting its membership in readiness for the fray, and that a desperate attempt will be made to have the senate's resolution adopted in lieu of the house measure. In preparing the substitute the senate committee used part of the original ceed Forester Pinchot temporarily, said amounts to \$40,000 and is increasing Jones-Humphrey draft and part of the house resolution. The power of summoning witnesses is placed in the hands of the chairman of the joint committee committees of several Illinois cities. To or the chairman of any sub-committee carry the helpless mothers until the eld- instead of in the hands of the vice presiest children reach the age where they dent or speaker. A provision for the punishment of persons deemed guilty of contempt has been incorporated. The appropriation for the investigation is fixed at \$25,000.

> as its effect in the house was concerned, the senate committee declined to incorporate any clause giving the house the apointment of its six members of the committee in whatever manner it chose. such an amendment was offered by Senator Newlands. The majority of the committee argued that the joint resoluion favored by the committee was in the form of what precedent prescribed and that as the house resolution had not yet been transferred to the senate committee, the senate had no knowledge officially of the house contest. Only Messrs. Newlands and Hepburn voted for the evil and all forms of degeneracy. The his action on an expressed desire to see stinging criticisms of the stage and its that tormer Forester Pinchot be tried people were delivered from each pulpit by a committee whose fairness could not in furthering the demand by the local be questioned, and the latter on his beommitteemen should be selected.

### ARE CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

#### Tennessee Postmasters Accused of Of fensive Activity in Politics.

Bristol, Tenn., Jan. 9 .- During a turb ulent Republican meeting at Johnson grams from Postmaster General Hitch cock, notifying them of charges of offensage, resigned at the meeting.

#### <del>?~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 9.- The following he weather burean's forecast for Up per Michigan: Generally fair, Monday noderate south winds,

### WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK.

New Liberal Govennment With a Small Working Ma jority Is the Present Outlook; but the Conservative Cause Far from Hopeless.

London, Jan. 9 .- During the present week the balloting will begin in the most bitter and weightiest political battle since Gladsone's "home rule" policy split the old parties back in the eighties Twelve London and fifty-six provincial constituencies will vote Saturday and a large number the following Monday and Tuesday. The voting will drag

The present tendency seems to fore shadow a new Liberal government with ciffic Than Has Been the Case. a small working majority; but it is possible that the Conservatives may capture control. That there will be many Unionists returned to seats which radi cals won four years ago is undoubted. The meetings in halls numbered week probably will decide whether there thousands the past week but they were ger, of the interior department, today

will be a prolonged conflict involving the few compared with the gatherings in The conditions have been in protected countries was waged end

Parliament will formally be dissolved tomorrow. It contains 364 Liberals, fifty-five Laborites, eighty-three Nation alists and 168 Unionists. In order to se ators and congressmen to consider the cure a majority in the new parliament possibilities of a continuation of the the Unionists will require to win at

#### Protectionist Policy Praised.

London, Monday, Jan. 10 .- A Unionist norning paper gives great prominence to an interview with the former American consul general at London, Robert J an opinion on the English elections, com mented upon the more favorable condi-tion of the American working classes compared with the British. This he attributed to the protectionist policy, which had advanced American prosperi ty by a hundred years.

#### CARRIES A VILLAGE PERCHED ON TOP OF IT.

#### A Landslide of Immense Proin Italy-It Is Two Miles school contracts and in matters affecting \$1,500 annual license. Long by Half a Mile Wide the material and moral conditions an Moving Slowly. and Is

Parma, Italy, Jan. 9 .- On the hills between Parma and Piacenza, which are about thirty-six miles apart, an immense er the senate will contend that the landslide is slowly moving. It is two house elect the members of the Pinchot- miles in length and a half mile wide Ballinger joint investigation committee and its depth is estimated to be sev- that politics might be held responsible. or whether they will be appointed by enty-five feet. On top of the slide is Speaker Cannon, the same manner as the village of Scopolo, recently occupied the senate members will be appointed by a thousand people. It is doomed to by Vice President Sherman. It is now destruction, and the inhabitants have Washington Publicists of Every Faith said that Mr. Cannon himself prefers evacuated, transporting their valuables that the house select its committee. If and furnishings and the altars of the

### According to Ancient Custom of Penance, Indian Prince Distributes Charity.

Calcutta, Jan. 9.- The maharaja of Ne n accordance with the custom of Indian poor. The maharaja of Nepal performed this ceremony at a place of pilgrimage called Pashupatmath. He had himself weighed in gold, which was instantly oin paid for it was distributed among

### SOLDIERS' PATH IS FLOWERY.

#### Spanish Troops from Melilla Greeted With Elaborate Ceremony.

Barcelona, Jan. 9.-The Catalan bat talion and three regiments of chasseurs are home from Meilla. They had a mag-With the full realization that its ac-tion was surcharged with dynamite as far been addressed by General Weyler they have been possible for him to go over were entertained at luncheon by ladies the while situation with his friend Diaz, who acted as waitresses and presented with some expectation of an amicab each soldier with a handsome present. agreement. He is hopeful of the appoint-Afterward they marched through the of a delegate to take the place of the crowded streets to barracks and florists general. President Madriz has been covered the road with flowers as the warned that General Chamorro's army

#### soldiers passed upon the Rambla. KAISER'S BREWERY PROFITS.

Berlin, Jan. 9.- The kaiser will receive his week \$215 on each of the five shares which he holds in a lager beer brewery in Hanover. The capital of the firm amounts to \$175,000, and during the last nine years dividends amounting annually to \$79,250 have been paid.

### SHACKLETON WILL TRY AGAIN.

Berlin, Jan. 9.-Lieutenant Shackle on, who penetrated nearest the South pole, announces that he has decided upon

#### another Antarctic expedition. FRENCH CLUB TO CHALLENGE.

Paris, Jan. 9 .- The Aero club of Franc

has decided to challenge the Aero club of America for both the balloon and aeroplane international cups. FIRE DESTROYS A CHURCH. Freeport, Ills., Jan. 9 .- An overheated

#### urnace caused a fire which destroyed both the Second Presbyterian church today. The loss is \$40,000.

THREE DIE IN TRAIN WRECK. Shrevport, La., Jan. 9 .- A Texas & Pa-

# GETS A SHAKE-UP

Secretary Ballinger of the Inter ior Department Finds a Dis graceful Condition of fairs Existent in Oklahoma.

As a Result of an Investipervisors of Schools Are Suspended and a Similar Fate Is throat Threatened Other Officials

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Senator Ballin suspended from office Superintendent John D. Benedict, of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma, and three super visors as a result of an investigation which he declares has disclosed "a disgraceful condition" affecting the ma terial and moral welfare of the schools As a result of the probe which the nterior department has been making for ome time, and which will be continued, other officials in the Indian service may suffer a like fate to that of Superintendent Benedict and the three supervisors

suspended today. The suspended supervisors are Alvin Ballard, of the Choctaw schools at Mc-Alester: Frederick H. Umholtz, of the Chickasaw schools at Ardmore, and Walter Falwell, of the Creek schools at Wynne, who, while declining to express Muskogee. Before any further action is Liquor Dealers Work to Counteract the taken in their cases, these three men, together with Benedict, will be allowed to make answer to the secretary of the interior as to the charges against them pears that Superintendent Benedict is plete drought-something which the poin Oklahoma which have more or less marks one effort of the saloon keepers to French tournament. tionship is believed to be wholly incom- vote absolute prohibition for Denver at patible with his service as superinten- the next election. The hotelmen say the dent. He had permitted the schools, it Sunday drougth will be permanent.

### ounding the conduct of the schools

Accused Men Deny Guilt. Muskogee, Okla., Jan, 9-John L. Bene iet and the other accused Indian of icials made a full denial of the charges f Secretary Ballinger when interviewed

### HONOR NOTED CHURCHMAN.

### Pay Tribute to Gibbons.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Once yearly Carinal Gibbons visits St. Patrick's parish, Washington. This was the day, and onor the distinguished prelate. Diplopal has given away his weight in gold. matists, statesmen and other men promprinces, who often make vows-for ex- sion of priests attended the cardinal. As City was second, with .952. The chams ample, on recovery for some great ill- he entered the church, the audience pion Des Moines was fourth, with .948. ness-from which they liberate them arose. The sermon was preached by Rev. selves by the ceremony called "Tula." Edward A. Page, professor of philosophy in percentage of victories, with seven The person weighs himself in gold, or, at the Catholic university, whose theme games won and two lost, a rating of .778. if not very rich, in baser metal or grain, was the duties of the new year. At a Olmstead, of Denver, is the real leader, and the amount is distributed among the reception held in the rectory, several with twenty-four games won and eight thousand shook hands with the cardinal. lost, for .750. Lange, of Des Moines, wor The guests at the luncheon given the twenty-nine games and lost twelve, for prelate included the Italian and Austrian .707. ambassadors, the ministers of Sweden, bought up by jewelers, and the silver Chile, the Netherlands and Spain, Speakr Cannon, Senators Elkins, Aldrich, Beveridge, Carter and Overman, and other Columbia Asks Chicago for an Associalistinguished men.

### JOSE MADRIZ DEJECTED.

### Peace Envoy Who Was Drowned W. His Intimate Friend.

Managua, Jan. 9.-President Madriz is dejected over the death of General Foris advancing toward Managua. The gov ernment is ready to oppose the advance at Lamango.

Dr. Madriz has ordered court proceed ings for the purpose of punishing who-ever was responsible for the execution of Froce and Cannon. It is possible that the prosecuting attorney who officiated at the trial will be found guilty. He might produce instructions from Zelaya, however, and in that event congress might order the trial of Zelava.

#### LABOR MAYOR RULES 'FRISCO. Appoints Democrats and Union Men Fill All Offices Under Him.

San Francisco, Jan. 9 .-- P. H. Carthy, candidate of the Union Labor party at the recent municipal election. who took the office of mayor vesterday has given out his appointments to various boards and commissions. All the met he selected belong to Democratic and union labor ranks and were ardent supporters in his campaign.

### SHIPWRECKED MEN RESCUED.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The steamer Ber audian, which at midnight was 270 niles southeast of Sandy Hook, reported wireless that she was bringing to port thirty shipwrecked sailors, the crews of cific eastbound passenger train was three lost ships. The ill-fated vessels day, Walter Palmer was reelected su-wages and that the agreements wrecked in the suburbs here just before were the Norwegian bark Crown, schoon-perintendent for the sixty-fourth time. the employers run a year. The Filipo Denegri.

#### SICKENING TRAGEDY AT WINTERS, TEXAS.

Presumably Despondent, the Re-

sult of Ill Health, Frank Kimberle Murders His Wife and Two Children, Seriously Wounds a Niece and Ends His Own Life.

Winters, Texas, Jan. 9.-Frank Kim berle killed his wife and two children aged two and eight, and seriously in jured a young woman with a hatchet to day, and then killed himself with razor. The cause of the tragedy is be-lieved to be despondency, due to ill health. The wounded young woman was Kimberle's niece.

gation Which Has Been in Wife, we have all got to go." He split her head open with one blow of the hatchet. Going to the bed where the Which Will Be Continued, One with the hatchet and then went to his niece's room and struck her several blows Superintendent and Three Su- on the head and arms. By this time th young nephew of Kimberle had been aroused, and he and the young woman escaped. Kimberle then cut his own

#### THIS SLIDE A HOODOO. Fifteen Coasting Accidents in One Week Is Record at Alten, Ills.

Alton, Ills., Jan. 9.-Fifteen person vere hurt, six seriously, in two coasting accidents here today. A bobsled carrying eight persons collided with an ambulance enroute to the home of a suicide, and the horses fell on the sled. James Coleman. fifteen years old, was scalped and every other passenger suffered minor injuries An hour later, on the same hill, another sled collided with an automobile, injuring five of the seven passengers on the sled Edward Hack, the driver, was seriously crushed, Emma Hern suffered a broken leg and internal injuries and Bertha Luer and Gertrude and Berthan Horn sustained serious internal hurts, There have been fifteen accidents in the same hill

### GIVE DENVER A DRY SUNDAY. Prohibition Movement.

Denver, Jan. 9 .- Denver was "dry" to day by the voluntary action of the ho From a report made in the case it ap- telmen and saloon keepers. This comnnected with certain business interests lice have never been able to secure business with the Indians, which rela- counteract the widespread movement to was reported, to fall into a disgraceful an effort in the same direction the Busiportions an Awesome Sight condition, and the supervisors have negness Men's league has advocated the relected their duties in the enforcement of striction of the saloon district and a 800 have been offered.

### MANY "300" HITTERS.

#### Western Baseball League Had Twenty-Six of Them Last Season.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-The Western league tonight. With their denials they hint the season of 1909, according to the official figures issued by President Norris John Berry, champion balloon pilot of L. O'Neill here today. Welch, the hard the world; Clifford B. Harmon, the New hitting outfielder of Omaha, led in batting, with an average of .372 for 151 games. He made 196 hits for a total of 288 bases. Miller, of Pueblo, was second. with .367 for eighty-seven games, and Mertens, of Des Moines, was third, with

.363 for fourteen games, Sioux City led in the team batting be greeting given the cardinal went far with the remarkable average of .285, and beyond a purely Catholic ceremony and Omaha was close behind, with 283. The ecame an official function at which Des Moines team, which won the chamrominent men of every faith sought to pionship by the narrow margin of two points, was tied with Wichita for sixth matists, statesmen and other men prominent in public life took part. A procesiled in team fielding, with .958, and Sioux Melter, of Sioux City led the pitchers

### STAGG WILL ARRANGE IT.

tion Football Game. Chicago, Jan. 9.-Coach Stagg of the quest from Columbia University of view of the mountains. New York for an association football game. He has replied that such a game been secured through popular subscripwill be arranged. Mr. Stagg has called tion, the nucleus for the sum having

#### players in Chicago University. MOTHER AND CHILD PERISH.

#### Use of Kerosene on Kitchen Fire Is Dis astrous in Wisconsin.

Deutsch and her two-year son were dulged in all the year around, and esburned to death here today. The woman pecially in mid-winter when the east is oured kerosene on the kitchen fire, snowbound. hereupon a flame shot out and enveloped her and her child.

### JUDGE PREVENTS A LYNCHING.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 9.—Three negro of E. M. Purcell ten days ago were remarkable novelty is a monoplane conand probably were saved from lynching won distinction as a balloonist. Muelwas running high yesterday at Peni- plan surplace of 5,000 square feet and broke, where the crime took place, and carries a fifty-horsepower motor, weighas guards were about to board the train ing 850 pounds. Capt. Mueller expects with the prisoners Judge Gibson took to make a flight from Los Angeles to the negroes and led the way to nearby San Francisco in the strange, gigantic swamps, where he kept them all night,

### FAMOUS SINGER IS ILL.

New York, Jan. 9.-Madame Louise Homer, the contralto, was taken ill today on the eve of her departure for Boston and is now in bed. She has a temperature of 103 degrees. The doctors said they hoped it was merely grip.

### AGED SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER.

is still actively engaged in business.

# AT LOS ANGELES

With More Than Half a Hundred Airships Booked to Take Part, the California City's Tournament Will Open Today.

That It Will Outrival the Great Event Conducted at Rheims Is Fully Expected-Aviators and Balloonists from All Parts of the World Are Entered, and With Various Sorts of Craft Will Strive for the Rich Prizes Offered.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Preparations on a scale of magnificence never hitherto attempted in the interest of another sport will give to the first American conceived international aviation meet to be held at Los Angeles Jan. 10-20 inclusive, a distinctive place in the history of

man's effort to navigate the air. Leading aerialists of the world are either here or are on their way, and inventors and experimentors even more numerous will join in the great carnival of the sky.

The Los Angeles aviation meet had its inception several months ago. The indersement of leading civic and commercial bodies was immediately forthcoming, and in order to give the project the full weight of popular approval the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, one of the strongest bodies in the West, agreed to promote the meet and handle all of the details.

The foundation for success has been so well laid that the entries are far more numerous than those of the Rheims meet, the prizes are more generous and there is every reason to believe that the achievements will outrival those of the

### Aeroplanes and Dirigibles.

Leading French and American aviators have been engaged on contracts, the amount to be expended in this way exceeding \$90,000. Prizes aggregating \$80,-

Among the aviators of world renown who are under contract to take part in the meet are Glenn H. Curtiss, of the grand prize at Rheims; Louis Paulhan, M. Masson, H. Miscarel and the Baroness de la Roche, all under the management of Edmund Cleary, the French roduced twenty-six ,300 hitters during with a biplane and two dirigibles; Capt aeronautie impresario; Roy Knabenshue, York aviator with a balloon and a Curtiss biplane; C. F. Willard, who has made over 200 flights in his aeroplane; Charles K. Hamilton and many others, In all there are more than fifty entrants in the aeroplane division or three times as many as started in the Rheims events. There will be eight balloons and six dirigibles. These figures do not consider two balloons which are being constructed and the \$75,000 dirigible balloons of Preble of Portland, Ore. Preble has announced that he has a dirigible which can easily make the Los Angeles-San Francisco run of 480 miles. If so he will win a prize of \$10,000 offered for that event. The list of aeroplanes does not include that of Tillinghast of Worcester, Mass., to whom a good deal of mys-

#### tery attaches. Big Field the Aviation Camp.

For the aviation events the committee in charge has selected a magnificent field at Dominguez, eighteen miles south of Los Angeles and convenient to the Pacific Electric Railway line. The railroad company will run a train a minute and will be able to handle 200,000 passengers a day. "Aviation Camp," the field is to be called, is two and a University of Chicago has received a re- half miles long and commands a splendid

The funds to finance the meet have a meeting of the association football been the \$50,000 contribution of Henry E. Huntington, the multi-millionaire president of the Pacific Electric Railway company. Through the meet the people of Los Angeles wish not only to bring out all the possibilities on aviation to date and to advance the science. but to demonstrate to the world that Janesville, Wis., Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Julius flying in southern California can be in-

### A Novelty in Airships.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the tournament, because it involves the element of uncertainty, is the result of experiments now being made all over upposed to be implicated in the killing the West by aerial enthusiasts. The most brought quietly into Savannah tonight structed by Capt. A. E. Mueller, who has by County Judge Gibson. The feeling ler's machine is 100 feet long has a carries a fifty-horsepower motor, weigh-

### PRESENT WAGES TOO LOW.

craft.

#### Six Thousand Trousers Makers at New York Make Plans to Strike.

New York, Jan. 9 .- In addition to the 18,000 shirtweist makers now on strike, 6,000 trousers makers are preparing walk out. The business agent of Pants Makers' union said tonight: Noank, Conn., Jan. 9 .- At a meeting strike is expected within two weeks. The of the Baptist Sunday school here to employes will demand an increase wages and that the agreements with midnight tonight. Three persons were er George L. Drake and Italian bark Mr. Palmer is eighty-four years old and pective strike is forced upon us by recent wage reductions."

## DAILY MINING JOURNAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 10. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Fists are now superceding arguments at many a British campaign meeting.

The insurgents have waited to put one over Speaker Cannon. No wonder they cheered last Friday.

show anything to equal that.

With the passing of Gifford Pinchot witness. the members of President Roosevelt's "tennis cabinet" have been pretty well eliminated from the Taft administration.

It seems to be the opinion locally that before the windup some of the numerous candidates for the postoffice at Ishpeming will be calling for an election, just like the one we are to have in Marquette. What's sauce for Marquette is probably look at it.

people.

The congressional inquiry into the inhalo.

prohibitionist movement in Muskegon statutes for an indefinite period. county. If the saloon men will observe the law, they favor the license system. This attitude is common to the great bulk of business men throughout the state, and does credit to their intelligence. It is proving a mighty force for do-remove Chief Forester Pinchot-

indicates by what a narrow margin the turbed. He could not have been sur-Republican organization has, under the prised at his removal, he had so plainexisting conditions, control. It ought to ly invited it. bear its measure of warning to the gentlemen who are to conduct the next Republican congressional campaign of the necessity of guiding their footsteps Glavis, Price and Shaw to Senator Dol- question he has raised in regard to Juscarefully. The gain of a few seats by liver against the advice of Secretary tice Montgomery; the matter involved the Democrats and the confirming of the of Agriculture Wilson, and with the exhostility of the insurgents, by actively plicit request that it be made public tainly regret to see prominence given loaded by steam shovel, are used for opposing their re-election, might easily by being read in the senate. Pinchot the personal note in the campaign. The mean the loss of control of the house, It knew that his letter would be generally Democrats are going to nominate Hewould appear to be the part of wisdom interpreted as a reflection on the course for the congressional campaign commit- of the president and his administration paigner. The mistakes the Republicans tee to let the insurgents go their ways, with reference to the charges against without being put under fire from the Secretary Ballinger. He also knew that rear. In that event, they will, if they he was deliberately violating an order are re-elected, be more likely to stay on that subordinates in the government the party reservation, where some of should not communicate directly with them, at least, promise to be sorely congress. He evidently desired to pre-

Senator Sullivan has offered a resolution in the New York legislature calling cult to see. If he wished to put Presi- a living. for an investigation by the judiciary dent Taft in a hole, he, has signally committee of the senate into the sub- failed to do so, for the president's ject of the "white slave" traffic, to be course has been such that sane public followed by a report to be made in opinion must uphold it. It cannot be March. The extent and proportions of said with any measure of justice that A Medicine that Does Not this evil should be definitely determined Pinchot has been forced out of office by the various inquiries being made into A man is not forced out of office when it. In addition to the proposed legisla- he deliberately embarks on a line of tive inquiry, a New York grand jury, of conduct that permits his superior no which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is serving choice but to oust him. He, under those as chairman, and which has the advan- circumstances, betakes himself out of oftage of expert assistance, is now engaged fice. in a searching investigation into the Pinchot's conduct is all the more in same subject, while in many legislatures explicable because he has been in no nent relief if taken with regularity and way. The street crossing settles approx and in congress bills relating to it are way crowded. President Taft has, as being strongly advocated. If attention far as the public knows, refused to in- to benefit you to your entire satisfaccontinues to be centered on the subject terfere between him and Ballinger, and tion we promise that it shall cost you The railroad brings in a few trainloads an unexpired sentence of five years. This as it is at the present time, there is no has endeavored to uphold them both nothing. doubt that effective steps will be taken The congressional inquiry into the to restrict this terrible crime, the ex- matters in dispute between them promistence of which cannot be doubted.

from the Grand Rapids Press The Mining Journal prints for what it may be an orderly conclusion. He would have worth:

Many local politicians have commented on the gradual fading of talk of impending hostilities between Senators William Alden Smith and Julius Caesar Burrows. Those who have considered the question are inclined to see in this cessation of war talk an inclination to avoid an open break. It looks as though the Marquette collectorship is to be left in the air for a considerable period. It is claimed down in Detroit that word quietly has passed that the minute William Alden effects an open breach with Burrows he will lose the support of the Journal and Free Press, And it is intimated that a sort of truce has been made under the truce has been made under the terms of which the belligerent Byrns talk is to cease and the Ishpeming man is to lay low for a while. Then, at the right time, the senior senator will find he has little objection and Byrns will be named.

In the course of a deposition in Wisconsin libel suit, growing out of poli-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ties, Senator Stephenson related, among many other things, that the break be Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula incame when he refused to stand an as sessment of \$250,000 for La Follette's presidential campaign fund. As to who approached him for such a staggering lonation, he was silent, but he informed his examiners that the sum total of his lonations was two \$1,000 checks. He said, also, that he spent \$500,000 in advancing the progressive movement in Wisconsin, which sum does not take ac ount of all the money he invested in the Milwaukee Free Press. The senator said ne has a stack of letters about a foot Five candidates for the Ishpeming high the publication of which will, in postoffice! Marquette was never able to due time, make some people in Wisconsin most unhappy. Altogether Stephen son made an interesting and engaging

The Escanaba saloon men are evi lently not afraid of the Warner-Cramton law. Eight of their number were arrested and arraigned last week for violations committed since that statute be came effective. George Gallup is, apparently, the man who is pushing the cases. and the saloon men have opened their sauce for Ishpeming, is the way they will batteries on him, charging that personal reasons are behind his crusade, and that he is singling out certain liquor deal-If President Taft wanted his message ers and at the same time is passing by on the interstate commerce law and the others whom he knows to have offended control of corporations to have first place in a similar manner. Obviously the li in public interest, he should not quor law should not be made an instru have submitted it on the day he ousted ment for paying out personal spites, but Pinchot. The latter development has should be enforced with an even hand considerably overshadowed it, both in If Mr. Gallup intends to devote himself the newspapers and in the minds of the to securing an enforcement of that law in Escanaba, we hope he will make it clear, by proceeding against every li quor dealer in the city who does not terior department will proceed as per an- respect the legal restrictions on his businouncement, though there is no longer ness, that he does not intend to discrimany chance that it can result in the de- inate. It is the sort of brazen effrontery capitation of Pinchot. If things are as displayed by the saloon men at Escansome of our good people insist on sus- aba that has given the local option wave pecting, however, it may result in the the tremendous sweep it has attained in loss of Secretary Ballinger's official this state, and that is every day head. But if the president is right in strengthening the hand of the people who his view of Ballinger, it will declare him want to impose absolute prohibition on O.K., and give him a requisition for a the counties. As a rule the spirit of the saloon men has been sufficiently chastened by the storm that they have A body of business men at Muskegon raised, and they are now willing to be have served notice on the saloon men that reasonable. Only here and there, in there must be a strict observance of the towns like Escanaba, they still have the laws governing the traffic in liquor, idea that they are going to be permitted or they will throw their influence to the to run over other people and the state

#### MOVED WITHOUT DELAY.

without delay. Pinchot is reported as having received the reporters, following other candidates. This does not carry and lifting the track since 1898. This The vote by which Speaker Cannon his decapitation, smilingly and without promise of the harmonious campaign we company only has an easement across the was overridden in the house Friday last his aplomb being in any manner dis- had been hoping for. When candidates

reveals the fact that Pinchot had sub- sion to abstract issues. There is a cermitted his letter allinging himself with tain propriety in Mr. Osborn raising the ty-five feet per year, being much more cipitate the course of events that has come to pass.

Why he should desire this is diffi-

ised to settle these troublesome issues. The active medicinal ingredient of this It is surprising that Pinchot did not The following bit of political gossip maintain the status quo until this investigation could have been brought to ents, it forms a preparation which is his position clear. He cannot have preipitated the situation that has resulted in his removal with the idea of escaping the consequences of any of his acts, as they will be subject to review, irrespective of the fact that he is no

> onger in office. entirely at a loss to understand it. The most plausible explanation seems to be that he intends to open a fight on the regular bowel action that are not of the most plausible explanation seems to be the causes of constipation or irregular bowel action that are not of the pipes a framework has been constructed which forms a foot path across the mine. administration's conservation policy from surgical variety. administration's conservation policy from We want you to try Rexall Orderlies ont to do and doesn't do it. coundabout way of securing his release will do you so much good. They are prefrom the government service, and why pared in tablet form in two sizes: 36 not a simple, dignified resignation? The tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure used for the establishment of a contanot a simple, dignified resignation? The public will look eagerly for any satisdies in Marquette only at our store—The Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or monand for the purchase of sanitary drinking



incidents reported from Washington t will be pleased, we believe, to find me reason for Pinchot's conduct that loubtless lost by the surprising develpments of the week.

a moderate price.

OSBORN AND MONTGOMERY. Chase S. Osborn, of the Soo, has given he campaign for governor its first sensa Montgomery, questioning the propriety f his being a candidate unless he re igns from the supreme court, and diecting attention to the fact that campaigning in his behalf is being done mong attorneys who have causes pendng before that tribunal. In reply Jusice Montgomery refuses to coincide in Mr. Osborn's conclusions about the prooriety of his candidacy, and makes plain also to continue on the supreme bench. The exchange of correspondence has eaused much editorial and other comment in the lower part of the state, and on Justice Montgomery's side of the contention some bitterness is shown. The political effect of the correspondence s a matter of speculation. Mr. Osborn, nowever, declares himself indifferent on that score, and says he is actuated in naking his position clear not by any idea of advancing his political interests, but by his understanding of his duties as a citizen. He, himself, comments that his action will likely be misunderstood by the average citizen, and may militate

As for the facts, it is probable that Mr. Osborn that there is some impropriety in a man holding a position on the upreme bench being an active candidate governor, and having work done for im among attorneys with causes pending before the court of which he is a member. At the same time, and Mr. Osborn cheerfully concedes as much, Justice Montgomery is too high grade man to in any way prostitute his judi-President Taft decided that he might cial office to further his political ambi-

tention of discussing the qualifications of The president's notification of removal hoped they would all confine the discusnade in 1908 should be carefully avoidd. The less friction developed between there will be of a sweeping Republican victory in November.

college diploma he knows everything are lifted on the outer track and the DETROIT-A report current here is to there is to know-except how to earn earth tamped underneath. When these the effect that the members of the prison

### For Constipation

Cost Anything Unless It Gives Satisfactory Relief.

we honestly believe will effect perma-embankment for the Northwestern railaccording to directions for a reasonable imately eight feet per year, and this is Join Judge Parkinson in a request to the length of time. Should the medicine fail kept up by a number of wagons filling board of pardons to overlook Lapham's

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ime, day or night. We particularly recommend Rexall aged persons, because they do not con-Many of Pinchot's friends will be tain anything injurious. Unlike other the jacks replaced. In this way both grievously disappointed by the apparent preparations, they do not create a habit, water and air lines have been main-

factory explanation of the unusual series Rexall Store. The Stafford Drug Co. | ey refunded. 50c,

### Upper Peninsula

Wants \$10,000 Damages-

The case of David McLeod of Iron untain vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & Paul has been docketed for trial the Marinette circuit court, which convene today. McLeod, while act g as brakeman, was badly injured by rolling from a ear on top of him be accident happening near Wausaukee year ago this month. Unable to secure satisfactory settlement with the company, he commenced suit, claiming damges in the sum of \$10,000. At the same ssion of court, the case of Mrs. Mary Murray vs. the St. Paul road will b Mrs. Murray's husband was an ngineer on a freight train and was illed in the disastrous collision at Tunis Spur, west of Channing. Damages are manded in the sum of \$10,000. Nine Sentenced to Prison-

Joseph Ribtarhich, Jacob Ribtarshich Primoz Hobjen and Mike Yellenz, who ere arrested with several others at on Mountain for the alleged robbery cional turn by his letter to Justice the Northwestern road and who we arraigned at last week's term of the ci nit court on a charge of larceny, a leaded guilty to the charge. They hav the branch prison at Marquette, the mir mum of which is eighteen months and he maximum five years, with a recom endation from the court of two years. Other prisoners whom Judge Cooper senhis purpose to continue in the race and at Norway, six years; Michelone Michele, onvicted of a serious statutory charge ten years; Paul Clifford and Charles Dahlin, each six months to one year, for hisorderly conduct, and Peter Nash. harged with having stolen a watch from he pocket of a man named Riley at Sagola during the holidays, five years, at ard labor. In sentencing Nash, the udge said, in effect: "As you have served a term of two years at Waupun. Wis., and a shorter term after that, and give you this sentence

Iron Mountain's Big Pit-At the Chapin mine, Iron Mountain. Mich., where the caving system of mining is employed at a depth of about 1,200 to 1,400 feet, the surface of the ground as caved, formling a pit nearly one-half aile long, 800 to 900 feet wide, and 100 to 130 feet deep, It is necessary to mainthere will be a disposition to agree with tain a street crossing, a foot path, two ailway tracks, the St. Paul and the Northwestern, one twelve-inch air pipe and a twenty-eight-inch sewer pipe, This sewer pipe carries away the water pumped from the mine, in addition to the ewage of the city. Records for a num her of years show that the sinking of the ground along the Chicago & Northwestern track was quite uniform, averaging five-eighths of an inch per day, or nineteen feet per year when the cavsudden movements of any importance fine sport when an open season comes. have been noted.

pit was formed, and it has been filling claim against the mining company for cussion of one another's qualifications, gravel train at work all the time to the way is paved for mischief. We had keep up the tracks over the mine. The land the settling is from twenty to twen crosses. The fill is 128 feet high, while the slope distance on the side is 223 is of some importance, but we will cer- feet. In keeping up the track flat ears, hauling gravel. They are dumped by means of a plow which is drawn by th ocomotive. The cars are placed in the plow is connected with the engine by cans of a one and one-quarter-inch ca cross the mine. The center one is the primary canvass, the more centainty the main line; the other two, one on ness. The road will connect at Farminga bench or shoulder from which to dump capital. The superintendent of the line de the dirt and thus maintain a wide em When a young man is handed his bankment. As the track settles the ties Lansing to Grand Rapids. ne fill is ever widening and as a re-

The work of the Chicago & Northwest as its right-of-way is near the street. Rapids man. and the settling is less. This company has been maintaining its track here since If you suffer from constipation in any 1897. The mining company, of course orm whatever, acute or chronic, we will has to keep up the street crossing, and narantee to supply you medicine that in doing so maintains one side of the furnished three young men with two botin with all the waste dirt from the mine of earth intermittently as needed. In is the first case of violation of the loca No other remedy can be compared with the fall, before winter sets in, addition- option law in which a verdict of guilty has

> kept up as a public highway, is fifty feet wide. The pipe lines mentioned are side by ide, being mounted upon pillars twenty of whom have not the best of home comfeet apart, and built of wooden blocks forts because of the crowded living condi The pipes are on rollers to take care of tions It is said plans are under way the expansion and contraction. Between each of the large supports there tution along lines similar to the Y. M.

a 2%x24-inchi jack-serew is mount-tures. The present Vehicle-Workers' club griping or any disagreeable effect or inonvenience, and may be taken at any are given a few turns until the pipe is adequate to the needs of the 7,000 o brought to a level positon, and then it more men in the north-end factories. s wedged in place on the main pillars. Orderlies for children and for delicate or After the jacks are taken down and the foundation for them is built up and out instead they overcome the habits actained for a number of years without

A wise man-is one who knows what

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#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

PASTEURIZED BUTTER

Silver Creek Creamery

COLDWATER-Hale Smith, a farmer enced at Iron Mountain to incarceration ters for supper. In one he found sixthe Marquette penal institution are: ty-four pearls, varying in size the largest Louis DeYonghe, convicted of arson in being as large as a common pea. They of it, was mild. naving fired the barn of a saloon keeper wil be sent to New York for examination

PAW PAW Van Buren county remains upervisors refused to order a local option election. A petition from Columbia ownship, containing 185 names, was turned down by reason of insufficient affidavit, gether. Puck, leaving a deficiency of 115 names. An ap peal to the courts may be taken.

PONTIAC-A jury in circuit court decidd that Thomas O. Tyack must pay 890.18, his wife's funeral expenses. His wife died have been given a chance to reform and at the asylum and her father took charge do not make an effort to do so, I will of the funeral arrangements. Afterward as Rex Beach or Jack London, and I want the funeral. A justice court gave him the we could get? 'ull amount asked and the circuit court l offirmed the decision of the lower court.

MUSKEGON-A committee of six of duskegon's prominent business men, have ome out with a statement to the effect that if the liquor laws are not obeyed they will advocate local ontion in the county. This committee has both "wet" and "dry" men among its members. They are Louis P. Haight, Frank G. Jones, Edward C. Robinson, F. J. Loewe, H. Thompson and Harry Sawyer.

CORUNNA-Protected by law, prairie game laws were passed. They now have ing system was first employed. It is now the same protection as qualls and partridg ss than one-quarter inch per day. No es, and Shlawassee hunters are anticipating LANSING-The public domain commis-

> the money while he was a member of claimed, in consequence. It was agreed, it seedling to the value of \$460.33, the amount ne invested, the little trees to be valued at \$1 per thousand,

the "spotless town" of Michigan if the PONTIAC-Surveyors are at work or the proposed electric line between Farmble. All the dirt is delivered to one side plete their work by March. It is the hone of the car. Three tracks are kept up of the company to have the road comeither side, are usually from three to ton with the D U. R., making a direct five feet lower, and are simply used as electric route from Detroit to the state

are brought up to about the level of board have compromised on General W. he main line, the work is then diverted T. McGurrin of Grand Rapids as the man and the main line lifted until it is in to succeed A. N. Armstrong as warden of ts true position. As the mine goes deep- Jackson prison. It is said that the deadand the ground settles, the base of lock which has existed since the governor presented the general's name last spring, nlt the railroad gains but very little has been fromed out and that the necessary the aid of the governor's vote the posiern railway is much simpler inasmuch tion is definitely assured for the Grand

JACKSON Stephen Lapham, a parolec prisoner, was convicted in circuit court of violating the local option law. Lapham who was doing a bootlegging business tles of whisky and a fight resulted. It is offense, otherwise he may have to serve

material to bring the road up as nearly | FLINT Talk of a Y. M. C. A. in Flin level as possible. The street, which is is again being heard. It is claimed that no city in the state has such dire need of an institution of that nature as has Flint, with its army of working men, many s a smaller one upon which C. A., with athletic and club life as fea ed. As the entire line settles these jacks while doing a great work, is not proving

JACKSON-The board of supervisors finds itself somewhat at a loss how to dispose of a bequest of William Wooley, ago in a but in Tompkins township and bequeathed \$1,800 to the county. A majority of the supervisors favor turning over the money to two great-nieces of Wooley's to provide for their education, but they have taken legal advice and find been suggested that the money might be

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

In the hereafter the man encountered single group of animals-two or three

beavers, an otter and some seals, all ship ering, though the climate, to say the leas

"We were skinned for your wife's furs! He started and broke into a lond laugh.

"So was I!" quoth he, and joined them; and thenceforth they wandered on to

Bracing Up the Staff.

It was the new city editor's first nigh "I'm going to brace up this force, he sued his son-in-law for the price of a bangup humorist. Know of any that

> "I'm not sure about the descriptive writers," was the hesitating response, "bu know of a bully good humorist.' "Fine for you. Who is he?"

"Well, now, mind you, this isn't his rea ame but they call him Mark Twain." Warner Bell.

#### A Judicial Expert.

The native with a storie met the nativ "Howdy, Zeb?" quoth the stogle native 'Hear 'bout th' fuss down to th' court Marquette.

"Nope," drawled the man with the pie What was it about? "Why, Jim Simpson has been suing Ab

ner Hawley for allenatin' the' affection of his wife, an' Jedge Musgrove told th wife got mad an' threw a chair at the

the forestry commission and which he her first husband." Cleveland Plain-Deal- For

### Alarming the Bride.

A clergyman, noticing the simple appear ance of the couple be had just married, decided to give them a few words of ad-

ties as a husband, and then told the young lady how she should conduct herself, winding up with the old injunction that she next look to her husband for everything, and forsaking father and mother, follow im wherever he went.

The bride appeared very much troubled t this, and faltered out:

Must I follow him to every place he "Yes." said the elergyman: "you must follow him everywhere until death doth you part."

"Gracious," cried the girl, "If I had known that before I would never have married a postman."-Spare Moments.

### Saving the Situation.

Dr. Hilary Little Laycock of Wheeling t the recent diocesan convention in New York, said of a certain resolution: "It was, perhaps, unintelligible, like the

Wheeling man's prayer, "This man, praying in meeting for rother who lay very Ill, cried: " O Lord, restore unto us our brother, if it doth not interfere with they perquisites. "The situation was saved by a deacon

"Hallelujah, the Lord knows what h eans!""-St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

### Three Versions.

"How far is it between these two "About four miles as the flow cries," re plied the witness.

"You mean as the cry flows." "No," put in the judge, "he means as the fly crows." And they all looked at each other, feeling that something was wrong.-Everybody's,

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ly, Chatham and Munising. J 7:00 a. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skaudia, New Dalton, Yal-mer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunec, Isn-peming, Birch and Big Bay

Bay 7:00 a. m.
For stations on East Branch 8:10 a. m.
For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
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stations to Marquette 4:45 p. m.
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TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

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### Copper Country

ANOTHER CHINESE CASE.

and Taken to Jail.

United States Commissioner Olivier of

It is said that the Chinamen at Calu-

Inspectors Edsall and Jewell left Sat

urday afternoon for Marquette. A story

from Duluth alleges that the inspectors

kidnapped Siu from his attorney, M. H.

spectors spirited his man away without

SUPERVISORS' MEETING.

Up Tomorrw for Action.

The regular January meeting of the

good roads were not broken until late

n the day, despite the heavy traffic. The

noon and 2 o'clock more than eight in-

The street cleaning departments of

plans. The anniversary will be observed

Saturday night, Feb. 5, in Germanis

Hall. A lengthy program, commencing at 8 o'clock, will be given. This program

will include musical numbers and ad-

dresses. The Quincy band has been en-

gaged to furnish music. Upon the completion of the program refreshments will

WATER COMPANY PAYS DIVIDEND.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

at Centennial Heights Saturday evening.

of electing directors for the ensuing year.

The directors have declared a dividend

of 4 per cent on the capital stock of the

company, payable to stockholders on record Jan. 8, 1910.

DR. HALL'S LECTURE.

Dr. Winfield S. Hall, professor o

physiology at the Northwestern Univer-

sity medical school, Chicago, lectured last night before a large assemblage of men in the Calumet Y. M. C. A., under

the auspices of that association and the

Social Purity league of Houghton coun

ty. This was the first step in a move

ment for social purity and civic better-

PECULIAR FALSE ALARM.

Houghton was startled by an alarm o

fire yesterday morning, at least by the clanger of the village hall bell which is

used for fire alarm purposes. It was

found when the firemen arrived that the

town clock, which is attached to the bell, had gone wrong and had played a joke

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NEW HOUGHTON CLUB.

Organization Decides to Proceed With Siu Sai You Is Brought from Duluth Building Operations.

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After a period of procrastination which bade fair to be prolonged to a point where the county seat would have a grand old ruin on its hands as a point of interest, the Houghton club has decided to go ahead with the construction work on the building which was begun in 1906 at Portage and Shelden streets. The meeting Friday night in the Citizens and was brought back to the severe The meeting Friday night in the Citizens and was brought back to the coppe bank hall decided upon this course, and country. Siu is an intelligent Chinese A. J. Ruhl, Ed. Haas and Dr. L. L. who speaks comparatively good English Hubbard have been given full charge of the matter.

He says he was born in San Francisco Sept. 26, 1885, and gives the number of

The Houghton club came into existence the house and street. In addition he April 26, 1901, to fill the desire for a so- says the building was a five-story struccial meeting place for businessmen. It ture and he was born on the second purchased the old Hennes home at Isle floor. He says he has not seen his fath Royale and Montezuma streets and fur- er since he was five years old and has nished it comfortably and it was used not heard of him since three years latas a club until 1906, when it was de- er. The officers believe that Siu was cided that Houghton demanded a better born in China and that he knows where clubhouse. June 26, 1906, the last meet- his father is. ing was held in the old club and a committee was appointed to proceed with met have Siu set down as a bad character. Siu maintains that he was never plans for a new building.

The projected organization was to have before in the copper country and feels 200 members, and that many men signed confident that he will not be deported. pledges to contribute a stated amount to However he was taken to the country the fund. The lot at Shelden and Por- jail, threatened with deportation. The tage streets was purchased and plans defendant will make a fight to stay in were procured for a clubhouse. Work on this country. He is a dapper youth, the building was commended and prog- dressed in the latest style of American ressed to a point where some of the clothes and with his hair cut short. He steel for the superstructure was placed is an entertaining conversationalist. on the foundation. Then came a period of financial depression and the club decided to esspend operations until the financial outlook was better. In the meantime the building represented a sort of McMahon of that city, and that the lata reproach to Houghton, which had previter is coming to the copper country to ously no record of an uncompleted pub- make trouble. He claims that the inlie enterprise.

giving him a chance to offer a defense. The members of the club have now decided that the work may be continued. and it will be pushed early next spring It is true that the 200 original member County Road System Matter Is Coming have not all contributed their share of the pledged fund and they will not be urged to. The members who had contributed will now carry on the work and the lists will be open to any persons desiring to join, up to the limit of 200.

The original plans of the building will important matter will be brought up-be carried out. It will be of steel and the question of submitting the county road system question to the people. This matter has been before the board stone construction, Bedford gray sandstone being the exterior material. It for a year or more, having met with will be a three-story structure devoted exclusively to the purposes of the club considerable opposition from influential and will have all of the usual club appurtenances and appointments, including a banquet hall, ballroom, billiard room baths, living rooms for a limited number and all the other conveniences of club tion to submit the question to the peo-

#### WRECKED MARINERS DEGRADED. Captain and Engineer of the Richardson -Story of the Wreck.

Marine men on Portage lake were astonished Saturday at learning through for such cases, it is doubtful if Mr press dispatches that the captain and Croze's request will be granted. engineer of the steamer Richardson had | There is a possibility that the matte lost their papers, through charges of incompetency in handling their steamer. will come up at this meeting, but not It is remembered that Captain Detlefs, master of the steamer William A. Paine. rescued the crew of the Richardson and for his action was given a gold watch by the Lake Carriers' association at Northernmost Michigan Town Present Cleveland on New Year's Day,

William Mitchell of Sault Ste. Marie mate of the Paine, is now in Houghton visiting friends. He was in the big freighter when the rescue was effected. He said that the Paine disabled her own steering gear in turning about in the heavy sea to go to the rescue of the Richardson's people. The Richardson had been entirely disabled. Her fires were fall of snow in Calumet and vicinity the out and her electric light plant consepast week has been the heaviest on recquently was useless. The crew had torn ord. No less than four feet of snow, on away all available woodwork and had the level, has fallen. Between the hours built a fire up against the steel boiler of four and five o'clock Friday afternoon house for light and heat. It was this more than a foot came down. Between which attracted the Paine.

Captain Detlfs managed to work the bow of his boat up to that of the Richardson, permitting the gale to drive him ardson, permitting the gale to drive him on. Then he put out two stern anchors work than they can handle. The thorto hold the Paine against the disabled boat and the half frozen crew were taken onto the Paine across a ladder lashed to the rail of both vessels. It was a hard task in the tossing sea, but it was pulled off successfully and the entire crew was saved and taken to Buffalo.

### ITALIAN LITERARY CLUB.

The Italian Literary club of Calumet recently organized, held its annual meet ing during the past week and elected of ficers for the year. A plan of study for the month also was decided upon. The life of Carlo Botta, author and patriot, will be taken up at the regular meeting Wednesday evening. The club's newly elected officers are as follows: President, Tony Nigro; vice president, Paul Tommei; secretary, C. Macchi; assistant secretary, A. Baratone; treasurer, P. Ricca: trustees, Z. Zei, F. Romano and G. Ghigardi; librarian, Fred Cheli,

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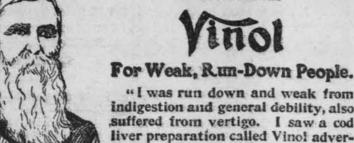
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### Mining News

COPPER SHARE DIVIDENDS.

in 1909-Lakes Mines Compared.

per cent. The apparent inequality is ac. | of subscription books.

the disbursement of \$2,400,000. members at first, but it now appears that the board is favorable to it. In any event a committee was appointed at the December meeting to prepare a resolu-

modified to accord with other options	Amount	To
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county has an arbitrary form of option	Anaconda \$2,400,000	*\$ 45,90
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There is a possibility that the matter	Cal. & Ariz 800,000	10,90
of the necessity of a new county jan	C. & H 2.700,000	110,53
will come up at this meeting, but noth-	Champion ., 000,000	5,00
ing official has been given out on this,	Granby 270,000	3,7
MUCH SNOW IN CALUMET.	Mohawk 300,000	
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Northernmost Michigan Town Presents	Old Dom 439,800	*1,30
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township are snow choked. Saturday	U. S. S. R. & M 702,000	**3,13
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ary, 1910. \*\* Includes \$814,850 paid by old U. S.

oughfares along which the electric rail- way tracks run are merely big ditches, with great heaps of snow, in some places more than six to eight feet high, along the sides. Gangs of men and teams worked all day in Laurium vesterday, hauling the snow from the streets.  PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY,  French Society of Hancock Will Have a Big Meeting.  A regular meeting of the Hancock	1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900 1899	Cents	No. Co.'s Paying Divs. 7 8 8 8 9 6 5 3 6 6 5	Total Amount Paid. \$ 6,617,20 5,437,30 13,604,95 13,831,50 9,684,60 5,432,30 4,980,00 3,440,00 7,496,00 12,318,00 12,318,00
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tiste was held Saturday evening. At	T CALL	11.33	6	5,431.00
this meeting the committees and sub-		10.98	4	4,035,00
committees which have been preparing for the celebration of the twenty-fifth		10.73	6	3,280,00
anniversary of the order reported their	Av.	15 yrs 14.58		\$7,451,27

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Av. 15 yrs.....14.58

Track is being laid from the Arizona

ers of the Centennial Heights Water company was held in the Wickstrom hall The meeting was called for the purpose

the Calumet and the Centennial.

President Eaton of the Cactus Copper museum company says: The plans for the conthe stock of the Cactus Copper company met with a serious accident. have been completed and stockholders. The scientific professors of the mu Record of the Boston-Owned Companies of the former are requested to exchange seum naturally scoff at the notion that their shares for stock in the Copper com- a painted face on a tough cardboard pany on the basis of one share for each coffin lid or an Egyptian mummy can Seventeen Boston owned copper min. share of Development company stock. In exercise occult power over the life and addition, the stockholders of the Devel- limbs of persons living in London to with a total of \$110.25 per share com- opment company are given the right to day, and all who are not of a supersti pared with \$94.50 per share by eighteen subscribe for one share of Copper com- tious nature will agree with them that companies in 1908. The total disburse. pany stock at \$4.50 per share for each the man in the moon is a more danger ments last year aggregated \$17.617.850 ten shares or fraction thereof of Develous personality than the 3,500-year-old of which the Lake Superior mines contributed \$7,617,200 or 43 per cent. although the per share distribution shows \$70 for the Lake Superior mines or 63½ of or the Lake Superior mines or 63½ of or the Lake Superior mines or 63½ of or the closing the control of the con

The regular January meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors will be held tomorrow morning, and an Most of the Lake companies are limited Oct. 15, 1909, the management has kept Nile, 1,200 years before the birth of will be held tomorrow morning, and an important matter will be brought up—
to a capital of \$2,500,000. Thus the Calumet & Hecla's \$27 per share on its
of ore daily from the mine. Most of 100,000 shares called for the distribution this ore has been taken from the fifth of \$2,700,000, while only \$2 per share on and sixth levels and has been hoisted he Anaconda's 1,200,000 shares required through the Eureka shaft, located a few hundred feet south of the smelter. The lowing series of events connected with In the following confinition the total Arizona Commercial railway is the means dividends to date by the companies that of conveyance of the ore to the smelter. paid in 1909 are shown to aggregate From the Copper Hill property, owned trait was bought by an Englishman at \$310,897,000. This amount would be aug-by this company, about twelve tons of mented largely by the addition of the ore have been hauled daily to the smel-the tombs. On the way back to Cairo dividends previousle paid by many mines ter until recently, when these shipments a gun exploded injuring the purchaser' not now in the dividend paying class. were discontinued. The matte turned arm so that it had to be amputated. Another matter to be decided is an amendment to an option granted Joseph Croze on certain iron lands owned by the county. Mr. Croze wants the option dividend payers in 1909 follows:

In the spring election.

There are sixty-six copper mines whose shares are traded in on the Boston Stock exchange. The record of the seventeen dividend payers in 1909 follows:

Were discontinued. The matte turned out averages 50 per cent copper and amounts to about eighteen tons daily. This matte is shipped weekly to the Old Dominion smelter, where it is treated by he had lost a great part of his fortune.

On Jan. 1, 1909, the Steptoe reduction "A third member of the party died i works of the Nevada Consolidated and cumberland-Ely companies was handling was a fourth member of the party was about 3,000 tons of ore per day. The shot. plant is now handling in excess of 6.000 78.630 rate of about 6,000,000 pounds per month. came her family, who suffered large The Steptoe concentrator at McGill is financial losses. built in a system of units, each unit confour. Several large new buildings of rid of it. 583,000 brick and structural steel have been erected at the Steptoe plant during the street photographer to be photographed. Totals . . . . \$17,617,850 \$310,897,000 converter building and assay office. Fifty new cottages were erected for employes' dwellings and the order has an with a malevolent expression, instead \* Includes dividend payable in Janu-

material can be obtained. Mining company.

The following is a fifteen-year comparison of the Lake Superior dividend totals together with the average prices to the following that period.

been in control of the Giroux mines property for about a year. One of the first steps taken by the new management was to provide a suitable outlet for the rich serious accident. Such is the st the Alpha shaft, the old shaft having of the priestess of Amen-Ra as Fletcher been found entirely inadequate. From Robinson tells it in the Express. Fletcher the 1000-foot level of the Alpha, a drift Robinson's death took place a few was run 700 feet southwest into the solid months afterwards. 00 lime, where an upraise was started for 00 a new five-compartment shaft, one of the 50 largest in the West. The actual exca-00 vation of this shaft is now completed. Egyptian priestess has stod in the co 00 but the permanent timbering will re- ner of the First Egyptian room eagerly o quire two or three months' more work, sought by visitors devoid of superst 00 When the shaft is permanently timbered, tious fear and as carefully shunned by of sinking will be continued to a depth of others who imagine that in spite of the professors and commonsense, there may, 00 trict, Thomas F. Cole and associates have after all, be some strange power asso 00 secured control of about 600 acres of clated with the painted form and feamineral ground in addition to the original tures of the Egyptian priestess, 90 Giroux estate of 1,000 acres. Most of this land joins the Giroux holdings and tained by some of the museum attend-00 its purchase involved an expenditure of ants, who avoided the priestess' corner not far from half a million dollars in \$7,451,277 cash.

The churn drills recently received by the Miami Copper company are now ready to begin drilling on the northern Track is being laid from the Arizona part of the property. On the arrival of a few necessary tools drilling will be of the Superior & Boston property, for commenced. A third drill is expected to the purpose of having the Superior & arrive at any time and will be placed in Boston ore treated at that plant. Work has been started on the construction of a 200-ton ore bin at the McGaw shaft. The diamond drill is now well through drills on the Inspiration property. The he overlying sandstone formation on the drill work will prospect portions of the Mayflower and the work is progressing company's property not yet developed nost favorably. Some mining men have by the underground workings. The ore always claimed that at sufficient depth for the 2000-ton concentrator will be there is copper in the property, and they hoisted through shaft No. 4. which is

### would not be surprised at a valuable located near the concentrator site and REMOVES THE CAUSE

dangerous effect of Catarrh. As long as the mucous membranes and tissues are kept in a state of inflammation and irritation by an impure and infected condition of the circulation, Catarrh will remain. Its disagreeable sent back to Thebes, and restored, if symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the possible, to the tomb where the remain throat, headaches, watery eyes, difficult breathing, and even stomach disorders and weakened health, cannot be permanently relieved until the still be lying. blood is purified. Local applications alone can have no real curative value, because such treatment does not reach the blood. Sprays, inhalations, lotions, etc., are valuable only for their cleansing and antiseptic effect, but if depended on alone Catarrh sufferers will find a cure impossible. Nothing equals S. S. S. for curing Catarrh. It goes down into the circulation, gets at the root of the trouble, and removes every particle of catarrhal matter from the blood and enriches this vital fluid so that instead of irritating the different mucous portions of the body, it nourishes them with rich, health-giving properties. Then the symptoms begin to pass away, and Catarrh is permanently cured. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice sulting from cold in the bead throat, free.

about 700 feet east of the ore body. This five-compartment shaft will be equipped with two seven and one-half-ton skip working in balance and actuated by electrie power to be generated at the new power house. These will dump automat ically into a 1000-ton ore bin, which is to feed the ore into two large gyratory crushers, preparatory to its conveyance to the concentrator proper. This plant is expected to be ready for use during the latter part of the summer of 1910. H. Kenyon Burch, the mechanical engi neer who has charge of the construction work, expects all the foundation work to be complete by Jan. 15, 1910.

#### WOE AND MYSTERY IN COFFIN'S WAKE

Death, Money Losses and the Like Follows Sight of Egyptian Casket.

DATES BACK TO 1600 B. C. Those Who Scout Superstition Appear to Suffer the Most-A Strange Tale from London.

London, Jan. 9.—Superstitious persons will find secret satisfaction in the latest chapter-now to be told-of the story misadventure and death that is asso strike. The Mayflower nearly adjoins ciated with the curious Egyptian coffin lid, No. 22,542, which stands in a corne of the first Egyptian room in the Britisl

A scientist who laughed at the super version of the stock of the Cactus De- stition killed himself recently and an velopment company (500,000 shares) into engineer who joined in his merriment

which have been associated with th counted for by the difference in capitalization of the Michigan companies and property of the Arizona Commercial Coplege of Amen-Ra, who lived in the once these of Montana Arizona and Litch Nile, 1,200 years before the birth o Christ

The history of the coffin lid was investigated by the late Fletcher Robinson and he narrated in the Express the fol-

"The coffin lid with its painted por-

He died soon afterward.

"The coffin lid was given to a lady in tons a day, and producing copper at the London All kinds of misfortune over-

"Mme. Blavatsky the theosophist, vis sisting of two sections. A year ago five ited the house on one occasion, became sections of the concentrator were in operation where there are now eight. Two that there was something with a malign reverberatory furnaces were in commis- influence in the house. On finding the sion at that time against the present coffin lid she begged her hostess to get

year, including additions to the power The photographer was startled to find house, reverberatory furnace building, the photograph he produced showed what dwellings and the order has been issued of the cold staring face painted on the to build fifty more just as soon as the coffin lid. The photographer died mysteriously soon afterward

"The owner agreed to get rid of the The Cole-Ryan management has now coffin lid, and sent it to the British mubeen in control of the Giroux mines prop- seum. The carrier who took it there died "A man who helped him met with a

Such is the story of the painted face

### Sought and Shunned.

For five years the painted form of th The superstitious view was enter-

as if it were infected with the plague. Possibly this is partly due to the cirumstances that since the priestess was installed in the museum two of the attendants in the First Egyptian room,

Another curious story has now to be Not long ago two men discussed the story of the painted face and its reputed mysterious power. One of these men was a scientist of repute and the other an engineer of position in London

As a result of their discussion the went to the museum, inspected the cold, staring face on the coffin lid and laughed then and there at the notion that there could be any evil hovering over such a ardboard coffin lid. The scientist was known to have oc asionally expressed the view that sui

de is an unthinkable and unpardonable ime. Some time after visiting the seum he killed himself by taking a About the same time his friend, the

engineer, had an unaccountable fall, which dislocated his shoulder and caused internal injuries. He refuses now to talk

of the uncovered mummy may possibly

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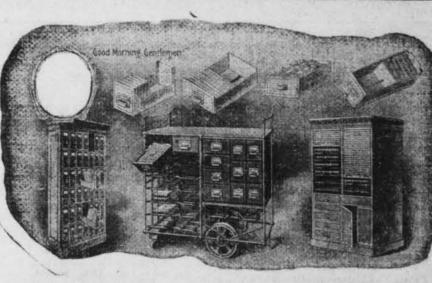
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George Call returned to Chicago last

ght, after several weeks' visit with

Misses Jean and Helen Farrell left last

ght for Waterbury, Conn., where they

Superior tent, No. 28, K. O. T. M. M.

ill meet at Fraternity Hall tonight to

stall the officers elected a few weeks

John Dasey, who was partially as

Vednesday night and is now at St

to still be unconscious, though his con-

lition shows steady but slow improve

ight officers for another year will be

ected. This being one of the most

sportant meetings of the year, it is

eduled for consideration, in partic-

To Take Leading Part-Miss Kathryn

esday night has been kept from chil

ng, but Manager Bruisie stated last

ight that everything was now moving

ven by Our Boys' band at Legion Hall

riday evening, Jan. 14, tickets to which

vill be sold at twenty-five cents. Those

dd-fashioned and out-of-date costume

are promised for the old timer

hile there will be round dances for th usement of the younger set.

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will be given an opportunity to inspect the plant, which will be one of the best

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ion or not, every adult will be made

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as a Marquette visitor Saturday. He

s now located in Ishpeming, where he

s associated with J. Morgan Hammer in he Electrical Equipment company, a

oncern which does general electrical con-tacting work. Both Mr. Siewert and

Mr. Hammer are former employes of the ght and power commission, and Mr.

iewert was with the commission for

en years. They are thoroughly compe-

tent electricians and had their training

out the highest class work is allowed

to be installed here. They have a num-ber of contracts on the Swanzey range

Council Meeting Tonight-An ad-

sufficient to carry a proposal for an issue of bonds, and will slightly raise the

rought up early in December, but the

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electors of the city for approval or re

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And she wouldn't if the kidneys were

Doan's Kidney Pills make well Kid-

Here is a Marquette woman who en-

Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescen

St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For sev-

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trouble. I had a severe pain in the small

of my back and was also subject to head-

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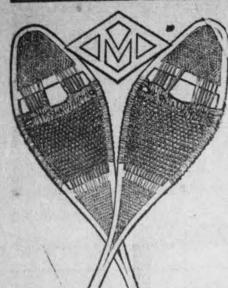
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he night of Feb. 2.

the installation,

ar meeting at Siegel's Hall tonight.



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### WHAT IS DOING AT THE BOWLING ALLEYS

STANDINGS OF TEAMS IN HANDI-CAP CONTEST AND THIS WEEK'S E. N. Breitung left for Chicago last SCHEDULE-OTHER MATCH-

ES IN PROGRESS.

In the five-men handicap contest the downtown alleys the Guild Hall I Miss Agnes Withey has returned to team is still at the top, closely followed by the Finnias and the Canucks. The etroit to pursue her studies in music. new handicaps went into effect last week A. F. Koepeke left last evening on a A. F. Koepeke left last evening on a and resulted in a number of closely con tested games. The team standings fol Mrs. M. W. Youngs and daughter Mar-orie arrived last night to visit friends

Guild Hall B Finnias .... Canucks Square Deals Pilorims Bismarcks Guild Hall A Lafavettes . Individual averages over 165, handicap

ncluded, are as follows: Pendill, 193 go. A social time and refreshments will Davis and Robertson, 186; Wheeler, 185 Carr and Jarvi, 176; Brotherton and Lowe, 175; Waterbury, D. Anderson and Lowe, 175; Waterbury, D. Anderson and Fennessy, 174; L. Drake and Godwin, hyxiated at the Chocolay furnace last 173; Marcotte and Webb, 172; Spear and Savola, 171: Russell, Stafford, Menhen-Mary's hospital, was reported last night net and P. Rose, 169; Kepler, Bell, Bar ber, L. Shauer and Jaki, 168; E. Shauer, 167; Zerbel and Burt, 166.

The schedule for this week is as fol Election of Officers—At the meeting lows: Monday, Daniel Guild Hall A, Tuesday, Square Deals vs. Guild Hall A, and Finnias vs. Pilgrims (postponėd) Wednesday, Pilgrims vs. Lafayettes Thursday, Finnias vs. Canucks; Friday ped that the entire membership will Guild Hall B vs. Bismarcks, and Square

present. Other important business is deduced for consideration, in particular manager Bell has offered a turkey for the bowler securing the highest number ular, the annual banquet to be held on of 200 scores during January. This has started a lively competition for "double

losher left Saturday for Chicago, to ac-All six of the downtown alleys have pt a leading part in "The Kissing een scraped, treated to a new coat of rl," now playing at the Court theater. shellae and new pins have been supplied. fiss Mosher had arranged to play in the They are now in the pink of condition De Wolf Hopper company, playing "The Matinee Idol" in New York, but con-The pair cup contest, which was interrupted last week by the absence of one sidered the Chicago offer the more atof the contestants, will be resumed totractive. At the conclusion of the Court day, between Bell-Manes, the present theater engagement, "The Kissing Girl" holders, and Allen-Miller. The winners ompany will go East and will spend have been challenged by Foard-Van Ider-

Will Cast This Morning-A mishap to At the Guild Hall alleys a handicap he blowing engine at the Chocolay fur- pair contest will commence on Wednes ace has considerably delayed the mak- day, entries closing tonight. The ar ng of the first cast of iron, but the rangements for this contest are in charge gine was repaired about noon yester- of a committee consisting of C. A. Carr, ay, and it is expected that the heat W. Robertson and C. Bell. The pros ill be taken off this morning. It has peets are good far a considerable numeen with great difficulty that the charge ber of entries. the stack since the accident last Wed

#### PAPAL GUARD AWES BROTHER OF POPE.

Old-Time Dance Coming-Invitations Dressed in Peasant Gard He Pre-Sented Card Given Him and Got High Honors.

THIS IS MY BROTHER.

vailable, as it is expected to make the That Inscription Brought Attenparty one of the good old-fashioned kind tion the Humble Man Never uadrilles, Virginia reel, money musk Received Before.

Rome, Jan. 9.—The papal troops are sticklers on military salutes. An ordinary priest, for instance, is only en nvited to visit Armour & Co.'s branch titled to shoulder arms. A monsigno house at the corner of Lake and Main street this forenoon or afternoon, today gets present arms. For a bishop a little guard is turned out. A cardinal has the whole guard turned out to do him honor ase. Light refreshments will be served. As clergymen of different ranks are myenirs will be given away and all constantly passing to and fro in the vatican palaces the soldiers on guard are cept pretty busy, and their only work ems to consist in saluting.

A few days ago an old peasant in his Sunday clothes entered the vatican from he bronze gates toward dusk and showe a card to the Swiss soldier on guard.
"They told me," said the old peasan in a marked Venetian accent, "that by showing this card I can be admitted.

Card Brings Out Guard. The soldier was half inclined to send

the old man away, but happened to Immediately he sprang to attention

and presented arms. At the same time he loudly called out the guard in Ger Within a few seconds twenty Swiss soldiers under an officer were drawn in line, presented arms and ugle sounded the royal salute. The old peasant was astonished. He

and the company promises to have a took off his hat and stared at the sol diers, who stared at him and he remained urned meeting of the common council After waiting for five minutes, no

till be held this evening to pass the amendment to the water board act, which knowing what to do, he calmly walked out and strolled around the vatican will make a majority of those voting until he reached a back entrance, also guarded by a Swiss soldier. Here he again showed the card and again reconding limit. This amendment was ceived the royal salute. Still greatly astonished, the old peasant walked away, and as he knew that able for thirty days before final action taken, that period having now ex-

there are only two entrances to the vatican, he went home where his sisters lived, a short distance from the vatican. Honors Are Called Off.

"How is it that you came back so oon," asked the two old women; "is

jection at a general or special election. Bepi ill or busy?" "The foreign soldiers will not let me in." replied the man. And that evening the pope, who was looking forward to a chat and a game of cards with his broth-Tax the Women of Marquette the Same er Angelo, the man who owns a wineship at Riesi, and whom he invited to spend the holidays in Rome, was very disappointed. A woman should not have a bad back

A secretary was sent to inquire. Some time after he returned to the pope, ac-Sunday clothes, who explained the cause

The papal troops have received strict rders not to render military honors to "the Most Serene Angelo Sarto, the holy father's brother." The old peasant from Riesi now enters the vatican without any need of showing the card on which the pope himself had written, "This is my aches. I had but little strength or energy

and could hardly attend to my work. I tried a number of remedies but did not Many requests from Catarrh sufferers succeed in finding relief until I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the who use atomizers have caused us to put Stafford Drug Co. They helped me from up Liquid Cream Balm, a new and conthe first and I continued taking them venient form of Ely's Cream Balm, the until I felt better in every way. I do only remedy for Catarrh which can alnot hesitate to recommend this valuable ways be depended on. In power to allay remedy to anyone suffering from kidney inflammation, to cleanse the clogged air passages, to promote free, natural breath For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. ing, the two forms of Cream Balm are Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, alike. Liquid Cream Balm is sold by all sole agents for the United States. | druggists for 75 cents, including spraying Remember the name-Doan's-and tube. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

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

### 20 Per Cent Discount for Cash

XTRAGOOD Suits (blue serges excepted,) and Overcoats for Children 20 per cent off.

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25 D. B. Suits, worth \$15, \$18, \$20 up to \$22, all go at \$10.00.

Fancy Vests---All our fine C. & H. Fancy Vests at attractive Blue Pencil prices.

to turn all our stock possible into cash, as we commence each season with new fresh stock. The more you buy the more money you make.

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FINE TEMPLE FOR SOO ELKS.

trance into the basement. The stage will be 20x50 feet and the theater will have If the plans of the architect are ap- a seating capacity of 401 besides the roved, Sault Ste. Marie lodge, No. 552, boxes, which will accommodate twenty . P. O. E., will have one of the finest four people. It is the intention of the and 88 feet in depth. The main build-

emples in Michigan. The building will lodge to get much of the material on the have a frontage on Portage avenue of ground during the winter months, so 50 feet 8 inches by 72 feet deep, with that work on the building can be coman addition in the rear of the same width menced next spring. . ing will be three stories in height—a The busiest and mightiest little thing store and lobby and hall on the first that ever was made is Chamberlain's

market

floor; the parlors, billiard room and buf- Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do fet on the second floor, and the lodge the work when ver you require their room and officers' quarters on the third aid. These tablets change weakness in floor. The addition in the rear will be to strength, listlessness into energy, fitted up for a theater. The entrance gloominess into joyousness. Their acwill be on a level with the street, the tion is so gentle one don't realize they auditorium being provided with a dip have taken a purgative. Sold by The loor which will take the stage and en- People's Drug Stere.

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### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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rather light and more or less professional, the closing prices were strong. There was an opening dip, forcing the quota-tions fractionally lower throughout the list. Later, short covering, particularly in Steel, said to be for a prominent Bos ton operator, caused some fair rallies Steel was easily the most prominen feature, dominating the balance of the market and advancing something over a point from the early low price. Th tone of the market was steady, and the bank statement was as expected, being

Closing prices were	as follows:
Amal 8814	Nor. Pac 1431
Anaconda 53	N. & W 99
Am. Smelter. 1011/2	N. Y. C124
Am. Loco 60	Nt. Lead 883
Atchison122%	Penn
B. R. T 79%	Reading166
B. & O119	Rock Island 467
C. F. & I 49	Steet 881
C. P180%	Steel Pfd 124
Cons. Gas 15819	St. Paul155
C. & G. W 3538	So. Rallway 322
C. & O 30 %	So. Pacific 1363
Erie	Sugar122
Gt. Northern . 142%	Union Pacific 291:
Mo. Pac 71%	Wabash 20
M. K. & T 49%	
War and Charles	Oughatiana

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine,

copper stock market: The copper market today was com-Butte and found very little stock on the way up. Giroux and Superior & Pitts and 16, respectively. If the copper producers' report to be issued Tuesday

week. The closing prices at Boston were:

at Boston were:

B. & B. 1174@ 1256
B. Mt. 45@ 50
Beg. 3 @ 346
C. Cons. 254@ 254
Car ... 154@ 155
Che ... 1442@ 15
C. Ely ... 8 & 5
C. C. Co 754@ 856
C. & C. 1.06
Cactus ... 554@ 554
Chino ... 1254@ 155
Cor ... 15@ 156
C. Cons. 126@ 125
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Arcadian 1010	Gleoux 21
Amal 329	Helyetia
Adventure 60	Parrott
Ariz. Com 1255	THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.
Atlantie 160	Ohio Cop 4
Butte Coal 230	Superior & Bos 4
Ros Cons 20	Shannon 6
Bos. & Cor 250	Sup. & Pitts
Cal. & Ariz 92	Tamarack
Cop. Ran 240	Trinite
East Butte 215	Utah Cons 3
Franklin 150	U. S. Smelt 7
Gr. Cananea 480	U. S. Smelt Pfd
LaSalle 95	Victoria
Lake Copper 1010	Winona 14
Mass 10	Wolverine
Miami 1945	Wyandot 1
Michigan 25	S. M 2
Mohawk 30	S. M. Pfd
Nevada Cons 417	Davis Daly 2
North Butte 4220	Hancock 15
Old Dom 300	North Lake 3
trid Lyona 1985	TANKER SHEET

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

6000000000000000000000000 which came like a thunder clap out of a clear sky, was wholly and thoroughly selling of contracts to a price completely not change the value of the spot article "rings." The enactment of an ordinance at New York Saturday telegraphed as taken care of. Its path is thorny, be- extension or renewal of a franchise, may "While some irregularity was shown but all precedent will be violated and ting the question to the qualified voters, in today's stock market, with trading final prices will make new history. The and municipal officers may not evade closing prices today were the top, be. this demand. And the right to the refcause there were two good-sized buying erendum is no less secure. All questions

> ENGLAND ORDERS AIRSHIP. Machine of 280,000 Cubic Feet First Designed for France.

Paris, Jan. 9 .- It is not yet generally ship ever built in France has come from qualified voters residing within its corthe British war office, which has accepted the plans of the Lebaudy firm for a big aerial cruisor with big aerial cruiser with a capacity of 280,000 cubic feet. Considering that the Patrie, the Ville de Paris, the Republique and other semirigid airships hitherto built in France, only had a capacity of 105,000 cubic feet, it will be seen that the airship ordered by the British government will be nearly three times the

The engineer of the Lebaudy firm, M. Juchmes, does not say that the airship is being constructed for the British government, but this is what may be gathered from an interview. He says that Webber & Co. had this to say of the some time ago they had drawn up plans for a big 280,000 cubic feet airship and submitted them to the French war office. paratively quiet; the heavy liquidation They heard nothing more about the matof Friday seemed to be over, and the ter, and were rather surprised when, some majority of stocks showed a rallying months later, the ministry of war asked conditions which did not correspond to any of their conceptions. The Lebaudy burg closed slightly stronger, crossing 12 firm abstained from making any offers but instead they negotiated with foreign governments, and thus it is that now the at all favorable, we will see considerably big airship at first proposed for the higher prices all through the list next French army is being built for England.

### Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Lake copper averaged 13,335 cents pe pound for the year 1909 and electrolytic copper 12.982 cents. These are the figures of the Engineering & Mining Journal, and while not representing an average of sales actually booked they set average was 13.893 cents.

shares of treasury stock, this will be issued to stockholders of record on the basis of meaning of Pilla Practice of the Promosued to stockholders of record on the basis of one share of new stock for every ten shares now held. The stock will be offered at \$85 a share, which will ensure valuable rights to present stockholders. The authorized capital of the United States, magazine the lock of the United States, magazine to the United States, magazine to the United States, magazine to the united states, and appendages, not of the existing service model. The stood distinct of the charen palace. Who will replace the cardinal who has held in his hand the strands that bound the mother church of Rome to the daughter church of Rome to the daught the Crows Nest Pass Coal company and tary of war is authorized to prescribe stood that the Granby company entered probably be fixed at about one rifle to the year 1910 with several hundred each ten members of a club in good thousands of cash in its treasury and standing. A second section of the bill with no debts aside from monthly pay- provides for the promotion of rifle pracabove referred to. At the present time \$100,000 is appropriated. the company is operating at the rate of about 30,000,000 pounds per annum, has done nothing for its civilian rifle The maximum capacity is 35,000,000 clubs, which are comparatively few in

land imported 2,167,280,000 eggs.

The colonies of France every year produce half the vanilla beans used in the Bell, the chief of staff, recently said: "The recent decline in the market, world.

MUNICIPAL REFORM SWEEPS OKLAHOMA. Cities Adopting the Commission of volunteers; and wisely framed laws Form of Government.

VOTERS GAIN MUCH POWER.

Constitution Confers Upon the Towns Many Initiative and Referendum Privileges.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 9.—The urban muna enter the week upon a wave carand impoverished by "gang" politics. Under the new order of things it is possible body lay. for any city having a population of 2,000 or more inhabitants to become a "free ity." This privilege comes from a genrous provision of the state constitution. number of "free cities" have been es ollow suit. No state, during the next ew years, will offer a more inviting field han Oklahoma for the study of munici-

The provisions of the state constitu-ion making possible the free city in Oklahoma confer certain rights and privileges which may never be withdrawn the legislature. For the purpose of ocal government, such cities may enact ture has declared, in sympathy with this ing to figures submitted by Charles P state affecting those municipalities, exompliance with the state constitution. by reason of this, the qualified voters f a free city are practically supreme in he control of its affairs. No legislaure, at the behest of political "bosses" r corrupt corporations, may amend or lestroy the vital functions of a free ity charter in Oklahoma.

Frees Cities from State.

When the state constitution reserved unjustified and due to an unwarranted to these cities, as it did to all municipal corporations existing in Oklahoma at out of line with spot values; and al-the time of the adoption of the constitu-though the liquidation of this hysterical-tion, the power of the initiative and the ly sold cotton brought a decline of 125 referendum, it armed them with a sword points in the contract market, it did of derense against political and partisan one iota. We think cotton will be or other legal act, other than the grant, orders to buy on stops at 16 cents, which are affirmed if they receive a majority orders absorbed all the selling in sight." of the lawful votes cast on the subject.

The framers of the state constitution seemed to be conscious of the evils and dangers surrounding municipal franchis es when they conferred upon the people the right to create free cities, declaring: No municipal corporation shall ever grant, extend or renew a franchise, without the approval of a majority of the vice of which the people may be in need, but, which municipal officers, for improper reasons, may be trying to with-

Four Large Cities Under Plan.

In the last eighteen months four of the largest cities in Oklahoma-Ardmore, Tulsa, Shawnee and Enid-have declared pointments to the clerical and carrier but under the advertisement section of themselves to be free cities. All of them adopted the commission form of government. The establishment of commiseach instance the new charters of these free cities provide for the recall, whereby corrupt or incompetent officials may be voted out of office. Oklahoma City. tendency. Local traders bought North for tenders for steerable balloons, with the largest city in the state, has elected a board of freeholders, all favorable to commission government, to draft a charter. Muskogee, Guthrie and Hobart are preparing to do likewise.

The demand by citizens for a change aside and city administrations with compelled to retire from office by the adoption of the commission form of government. This spirit of independence and non-partisanship was again mani- leave for clerks and carriers in firstelass fested in the election of a nonpartisan and second-class offices.

board of commissioners. WAR DEPARTMENT FAVORS IT. Congress Expected to Encourage Prac-

tice With the Military Rifle.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Important legislation designed to promote practice with forth approximately the trend of the the military rifle is expected to be copper metal market. These averages enacted by congress this winter. The were under those of the previous year, army and National Guard have been For December the average price of Lake equipped with the new Springfield, but was 13.647 cents, which was the best fig- the expense of obtaining these weapons ure since January last when this brand averaged better than 14 cents. The same tice among civilians. Some hundreds of thousands of Krags have been retired.

Cardinal Satolli died vesterday, following an illness that began last June ber of persons at work as compared with they have, why the prayer of the said

Up to the present time this country tute the bulk of our volunteer armies in ton. case of war. On this subject General

among our citizens and schoolboys is of the greatest importance in this country where preparedness for war is largely based on the employment of an army which will give a healthy stimulus to this branch of military preparedness would receive the hearty support of the war department."

HIS FUNERAL SPECTACULAR.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Had Isaac Finkel stein, who died under Ludlow street is a tunnel of his own digging, been a great man he could have had no more spec icipalities of the new state of Okla. tacular funeral than was held over his body today in the miserable tenement ying them toward what citizens hope where he lived. Ten thousand persons vill be a better local government, Many attended out of curiosity, and for hours ities of Oklahoma have been plundered filed through the little room, lighted

> POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT DOES HUGE BUSINESS

ablished, and others are preparing to It Ranks Second Only to the Treasury Among the Government Institutions-Its Gross Revenue the Past Year More Than Two Hundred Millions

Washington, Jan. 9 .- As a business institution, the postoffice department, next to the United States treasury, is heir own organic law, and the legisla- the greatest in the government. Accordprivilege, that any general law of the Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general, for the fiscal year ended June epting that relating to the initiative 30th. 1909, made public today in his annd the referendum, shall have no stand- nual report, the gross revenue of the ng in a free city, if in conflict with its postal service reached the enormous toharter, the latter, of course, being in tal of \$203,562,383, an increase of \$12,-083,720, or 6.31 per cent, over the pre ceding year. There were 7,202 presiden tial postoffices July 1, 1909. Of this number, 398 were firstelass, an increase of fourteen; 1,707 were secondclass, an increase of 112 and 5,097 were thirdclass an increase of 230. Dr. Grandfield says:

"The retention of fourth-class post masters during satisfactory service has ecome the established practice of the department, and the policy of recommending the reappointment of presidential postmasters, who have proved effi cient, has been followed consistently, with highly beneficial results. It ended that the law be so amended as to provide for the advancement of an office of the fourth-class to the presidential class whenever the compensation of the postmaster amounts to \$1,000 and the gross annual receipts to \$1,900 for four successive quarters. The offices that would be affected by such a change in the statute are mainly those located at summer and winter resorts where a large business equivalent to that of a presidential office, is transacted during ne or two quarters.

"In a number of cases at rapidly grow ng offices the salary of the assistant postmaster is actually less than that allowed the principal clerks, due to the operation of the law governing the pro motion of clerks and carriers and the fact that the appropriation for assistant law and sufficient latitude allowed in their sale through news stand mediu anomalous condition:

Low Salaries Detrimental Out West.

"In some sections of the country espedelayed temporarily by litigation. In of March 2, 1907, is not sufficient to in- he is liable to the state. duce competent men to enter the postal service, even with the assurance of an nual promotion. To meet such emergencies it has been necessary in some in stances to grant postmasters an allowance for the employment of clerks and carriers at the rate of thirty cents an hour, and in others to make allowances from the appropriation for unusual con- PLAUSIBLE THEORY ADVANCED ditions. It is realized that it was not has been so insistent that in several intended that these appropriations should instances partisanship was wholly swept be used in that manner, but the depart ment has been compelled to grant such from a year to two years to serve were allowances in order to keep the postoffice manned with competent employes."

Dr. Grandfield makes a strong argu ment in favor of thirty days' annual

DEATH GRIEVES THE POPE.

Cardinal Satolli One of the Most Learned Men in the Church. Rome, Jan. 9.-The death of Cardinal

Satolli has cast great gloom over the vatican. The pope is much grieved at the loss of one of his favorite and most powerful assistants. He recalls that it in New York city, 30,000 mouths added was the convincing argument of Satolli papacy at the last conclave.

averaged better than 14 cents. The same holds true regarding electrolytic last month for it averaged 13.298 cents, a better figure than any preceding month better figure than any preceding month the same however, and if available for issue would better figure than any preceding month the same however, and if available for issue would better figure than any preceding month the same however, and if available for issue would not be granted. This was complicated a year ago. But while the demand for meat has increased, the supply of meat has decreased. In September, governing the same however, and if available for issue would not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mill yet it to all that the clerk shall send, by mill yet it to all the same however. better figure than any preceding month doubtess of the learning free figure than any preceding month doubtest free f verage was 13.893 cents.

The Granby management having deThe Granby management having deThe Granby management having deThe Granby management having deThe Object which has the elerk shall send, by mail, to all was abandoned several days ago and the primary interior markets live stock reand this order, addressed to them at The Granby management having decided to issue 13,500 shares of its 15,000 a bill on the subject which has the approach to the subject which has th

Gramby company is \$15,000,000, of which \$13,500,000 is issued and outstanding. The par of the stock is \$100. company's investment in the shares of uniformed corps of cadets. The secretaken from the congression of the ters. As to canned meats, they fell 45 in chancery, at the city of Marquette on propaganda because of the jurisdiction per cent this year, for nine months, as the 27th day of December, 1909. James had eczema on its face and limbs and I the Crows Nest Pass Coal company and tary of war is authorized to prescribe propaganda because of the jurisdiction it exercises over affairs of the church in the proceeds from the little proceeds stock now to issue will be used in pay-ling the indebtedness incurred in the care of the arms. Should the bill be no one officially but all reliable to the care of the arms. ing the indebtedness incurred in the care of the arms. Should the bill beacquisition of these shares. It is understood that the Granby company entered

stood that the Granby company entered

Francisco Di Paola Satolli was born with no debts aside from monthly pay-rolls except the liability incurred in the purchase of the Crows Nest Pass shares

WILL ERECT A MONUMENT.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Friends of Mrs.

"The encouragement of rifle practice will be held at Brussels in May .



TO HIT AT PUBLICATIONS.

Containing Liquor Ads. ing liquor advertisements must cease all these corporations to publish reports Hogs, Dogs, Poultry. the appropriation act to prevent this and by newsboys in Oklahoma is the

mandate to be issued soon by G. C. Conger, chief of the Anti-Saloon league in this state. Other than it will be issued soon, Conger does not state when. This cially in the mining regions of the will not effect the mailing of such publi-West, it has been difficult to make ap- cations to subscribers within the state, forces at the initial salary prescribed by the Billups prohibition law, now in eflaw. Wages in all lines of employment fect, it is held that whenever the news are high in these communities, and the dealer takes the publications from the sion government at Shawnee has been entrance salary of \$600, fixed by the act postoffice and places them on sale then in the Randville district of Dickinson

# DEMAND INCREASED;

FOR THE REMARKABLE RISE IN THE PRICE OF MEATS AND PROVISIONS.

In the general increase of the cost of food products, meats and provisions have probably had the greatest advance in the last two years. Many explanations have been offered for the skyhigh prices to which meats have soared, and one who is quite familiar with the rupt. No. 308 in bankruptey, meat business submits the following, 1909, on reading the petition by said taken from a leading New York pe-bankrupt for discharge, it is riodical, as in his opinion hitting at the crux of the situation: "The population grows every year

about two in a hundred, which means,

annually. This calls for a steady in be published in The Mining Journal, a which influenced him to accept the crease in the supply of meat, and the normal increase in demand from the newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other per-

successor in that important congrega- whole year showed changes of from 10 fendants. In this case it appearing that to 20 per cent, or, in the case of canned all the defendants are non residents of meats, 45 per cent. A change like this this state and reside in the state of Ohio, could not fail to have its effect on prices, therefore on motion of J. L. Heffernan, so but it is not wholly due to the disap- licitor for said complainants, it is orpearance of eattle ranges in the west as dered that said defendants enter their they are taken up by farmers. The appearance in said cause on or before great meat combination which, without four months from the date of this order, any single great corporation, manages, and that within twenty days the comby a common understanding from Oma- plainant cause this order to be published pounds and the management has no plans in view for the enlargement of smelting capacity beyond this figure.

New York, Jan. 5.—Friends of Mark Company of the Daughters of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who died in New has decidedly reduced the price paid the farmer. As one result, all over the west men and boys. The work with the ci-For home consumption last year Eng-and imported 2,167,280,000 eggs. vilian clubs is designed to reach the "un-organized militia" which would consti-monument in her memory at Washing-At the same time prices are raised to J. L. HEFFERNAN, An international botanical congress enough to get special advantages in Business Address: Marqu freight rates. It has laid hands on the

leather industry of the country, and its Oklahoma Would Bar Sale of Anything the rubber trust.

"Exactly how much profit is made in Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics

UPPER PENINSULA NOTES.

Mrs. Mary Barclay Poppleton, 1189 Woodward avenue, Detroit, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alta Winston, to Charles T. Winegar, of Iron Mountain. The wedding will be celebrated in the early spring.

Frank D. Ader, who last fall acquired large acreage of mixed timber lands county, is now conducting logging op crations on an extensive scale. a crew of one hundred men in his mair camp. The timber is being banked on the Groveland mine branch of the St SUPPLY DECREASED Paul road. The cut of the camp will exceed 3,000,000 feet, if conditions contimue favorable.

> Charge of all telephone systems Great Britain will be assumed by the government in 1911.

The best working formula to success

is "concentrated energy. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan .- ss. In the United States District Court in and for said District, Northern Division. In the matter of Benjamin H. Silverman, individually, and as copartner in Was Surprising - Inflammation Refirm of B. H. Silverman & Co., bank-

Ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1910, before said court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock

"As will be seen, while September plainants, vs. Harry R. Edwards, Jo-

J. W. STONE. Circuit Judge.

Marquette, Mich. (12-31-7w)

### leather industry of the country, and its capital has recently interested itself in HUMPHREYS'

all these various ways is not yet known "For Every Living Thing on the Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 9.—That all magazine and newspaper publications containing liquor advertisement of the federal corporation tax has forced some support of the federal corporation tax has federal corporation.

A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Feve B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism. C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distempore

D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.

F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhes, G.G. Prevents MISCARBIAGE.

H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders, I. I. For SHIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions.

J. K. For BAB CONDITION, Indigestion. At druggists or sent prepaid en receipt of price. 60 cts. each.

500 page Book and Stable Chart to hang up mailed free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO. Corner

# ITCHING ECZEMA

duced in a Few Hours and Cure Soon Followed - Boy's Torture had Been Intense for Years-Friend's Child had Eczema, Too.

### MOTHER TELLS HOW CUTICURA CURED BOTH

"When my boy was six years old, he suffered terriely with eczema. He could neither sit still nor lie quietly in bed, for the itching was dreadful. He would irritate spots by scratching with his nails and that only made them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost everything, but the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on years until it very nearly covered the back part of his leg to the knee. "Finally I get Cuticura Soap, Cuti-cura Ointment and Cuticura Pills and

gave them according to directions. I used them in the morning and that evening, before I put my boy to bed, I used them again and the improvement even in those few hours was surprising, the inflammation seemed to be so much less.

on my son and it has never returned. I would recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone. Mrs. A. J. Cochran, 1823 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.,

#### FOR SKIN HUMORS Torturing, disfiguring patches of hu-

instantly relieved and speedily cured, in the majority of cases, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflam-mations, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, for sanative, antiseptic cleansin and all purposes of the toilet, these pure sweet, gentle emollients are unrivaled Cutleura Soap (2%). to Cleanse the Skin, Cut Olatment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cut Eccolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate C Pills, 25c. per vial of 60 to Purity the Blook and throughout the world. Potter Drug & C Corp. Sole Props., 135 (Columbus Ave., Buston.) ar Mailed Free, 32-paire Cutleura Book a plete Guide to the Treatment of Skin and Son

Ishpeming Long Dist. 'Phone \$2. Negaunee Long Dist. 'Phone 190. Negaunce County 'Phone 93.

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Robbins Block, 116 Main St., ISHPEMING.

First National Bank Block, NEGAUNEE. BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

Pane, Webber & Ce.'s private wires to Boston, New York and

Daily market letter, also Walker's Weekly Copper Letter, mailed free upon request.

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### Coppers - UNLISTED

Direct private wire service to New York and Boston. Our daily market letter MAILED FREE upon request.

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15c plain all Silk Taffeta Ribbons; wide widths; your choice, yard ......

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50c Tam O'Shanters, all colors and sizes, your choice this week the control of

10e Outing Flannels, 27 inches wide. heavy quality; your choice ......

100 pieces of new Wash Ginghams, fast colors, very pretty line of patterns ...

\$1.50 black Taileta Sik, 36 inches wife, guaranteed quality, choice .....

### N. E. SKUD

### Upper Peninsula

Will Make Charge for Meals-

in the employ of the company, the sum Lake Linden. The new lines will be of twenty-five cents for meals at its composed of No. 12 wire, running about of supplies, the expense of free meals is require in all between 80,000 and 100,000 being materially felt and as there are pounds of copper. transients that have imposed upon good Escanaba Saloon Keepers Arrestednature in the past, it was deemed advis- Upon the complaint of Attorney able to charge for meals,

This Wolf Escaped Easy-

About the first of last November J. B. Wolf, of Mudson, Mich., came up north and a little later was arrested by Depnty Game Warden Frost, says the Munising News, Wolf had been trapping beaver and one skin was found in his pose ssion near Seney. He did not appear before the justice of the peace when his case was to have come on for trial. Mr. Wolf got off very easy.

Important Telephone Improvementspany is engaged in making improvements charge,

to its Houghton county system which will cost about \$40,000. The work in cludes the transfer of the present over bead wires on Quincy street, Hancock into underground conduits, and the building of five new trunk lines between Hancock and Calumet, and two between Hancock and Lake Linden. With the con-The Chicago Lumbering company, op- struction completed, there will be nine erating in Schooleraft county, has decid- teen trunk lines between Hancock and ed to charge all transients, and those not Calumet, and four between Hancock and various camps. With the increased prices 1,000 pounds to a mile circuit, and will

George Gallup, former mayor of the city, eight Escanaba saloon keepers have been arrested, charged with violating the state law relative to the closing of saloons on Sunday and holidays. They will be given a hearing early this week. location, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The accused dealers are: Philip Dupont, He was taken ill about four weeks ago 330 South Charlotte street, charged with and soon after removed to this city. charged with keeping his saloon open Christmas day; Edward P. Johnson, 331 he made his home on a farm. The re-trip. common county, and he went there and succeeded in nabbing him. The fine was \$15, with \$8.15 costs. Considering all the trouble he caused this particular Wolf got off very easy.

Stephenson avenue, same charge; Irene Marchand. 1223 Ludington street, charged with keeping her saloen open on Sunday; Eugene Sullivan, 1991 Ludington street same charge; Irene mains will be taken to that city today for interment in Pine Grove cemetery, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will be accompanied by Mrs. Lynch ington street same charge; Irene mains will ette, 910 Ludington street, charged with mportant Telephone Improvements— keeping his saloon open on Christmas; The Michigan State Telephone com- Frank Paquin, 1913 Sinclair street, same

# A 25 Per Cent Saving to You

98 Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats. 140 Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits.

Selected from our up-to-date stock to be sold for cash in order to reduce stock before inventory February 1.

L. W. ATKINS & CO.

### Ishpeming Department

### C. F. DONAHUE PASSES AWAY IN DENVER

ATTORNEY SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE FOLLOWING AN ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

A telegram received in Ishpeming aturday morning announced the death, hoe, a former wellknown attorney of

at 11 o'clock. Relatives here had known for some lake. ime that Mr. Donahoes condition was neumonia and never fully recovered spells during the two weeks preceding his

Mr. Donahoe was taken sick at Bis- Rock lakes. marck, S. D., where he was practising law. He was ill there for about two nonths, and recovered sufficiently to o to Denver, where two of his sisters the Misses Anna and Agnes, and his oungest brother, John, are located. He left Ishpeming a little less than two

The deceased was wellknown in this county. He was the son of the late Patrick Donahoe, who located in Ishpeming in the sixties, and was born here thirty-three years ago. After being graduated from the Ishpeming High school he took a course in the law de partment of the Michigan university. He practised in Ishpeming a few years. He en went to Munising, and later to Bismarck. Besides the two sisters and brother living at Denver, the deceased s survived by one other sister, Mrs. J. William Donahoe, of Butte, Mont.

The relatives of the deceased here expect that the remains will be brought to Duluth Herald. this city for interment in the spring.

See N. E. Skud's ad in this issue. (1-10-1d) .

Ladies' trimmed hats, regular \$2 88 values, choice \$1 at Braastad's. (1-3-tf)

An inner-player to be had at a rare pargain. Come in and hear it. Terms GRINNELL BROS. (12-7-tf)

FINNISH INSURANCE COMPANY.

Company Declared 20 Per Cent Dividend | pected by friends. at Meeting Friday Evening.

The Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance iginal policy holders received a divi ent of 20 per cent at the expiration than was contained in the newspapers. their three-year contracts, and the olders of contracts of similar periods expiring in the future will receive 25 er cent dividends.

The company has had unusually good luck in the matter of losses by fire. Last year the losses amounted to only \$512.95, and the expense of conducting the comoany's affairs were \$2,305.30, making the expenses for the year \$2,818,25. The sum to be paid out in dividends is

At the close of business in 1908 the ompany's available resources were \$7,isk cancelled, withdrawn, or terminated luring the year was \$216,930.75, leaving the amount of risk for which the com-

is now liable, \$575,521.52. The officers elected for the ensuing ear are as follows: President-Isaac Rintamaki, Ishpem-

Treasurer-A. Boulsom, Negaunee Secretary—John Kandelin, Ishpeming Directors—John Huhtala, Palmer; Osar Forsberg, Ishpeming; Alex Pantti, shpeming; Peter Koski, Gwinn; Oscar Field, Negaunee; John Pelto, Matti Saari and Matti Korkalo, Republic; J.

A. Penttila, Crystal Falls. See N. E. Skud's ad in this issue.

Just received a new stock of piano

direct from factory. Come in and get our low prices and terms they're in-GRINNELL BROS.

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

### DEATH OF JAMES GORDON.

James Gordon, a pioneer resident of Sault Ste. Marie, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lynch, at the New York keeping his saloon open on Sunday; Na- His age was about ninety years. Dur poleon Laporte, 301 Ludington street, ing the greater part of the time the ceased, and Mrs. Lee, a daughter, who came up from the Soo several days ago. Services will be held at the Presbyterian and friends for a week. church at 1 o'clock, prior to the de-parture of the South Shore train for the

See Braastad's display windows-to-

A few more organs at astoundingly ow prices. Terms, 50 cents weekly.

(12-7-tf) GRINNELL BROS.

### ICE HARVEST STARTED.

Ishpeming Dealers Have Crews Working at Mud Lake.

J. J. Leffler and William Trebilcock the Ishpeming ice dealers, have started to harvest their crop. Both will put up a larger quantity of ice than they stored last winter, as their stocks were practically depleted at the close of the season. Mr. Leffler will put up about 700 cords of Mud lake ice, to be used for storage purposes, and in another ice house he will store 500 cords from Rock lake, located about three miles west of the at Denver, Colo., of Cornelius F. Dona- city. The water in Rock lake is of exhoe, a former wellknown attorney of ceptionally fine quality and the ice is as this city, who passed away Friday night clear as crystal. Mr. Trebilcock will procure his ice for domestic use from Teal

It will take both of the dealers the precarious. Three months ago he was greatest part of three weeks to finish aken down with a severe attack of their cutting at Mud lake, where the ice is now about fifteen iches thick. Both rom the disease. His heart was affect- dealers expect to procure ice from eighted and he suffered a number of sinking een to twenty inches thick the latter part of the month, when they begin filling their second houses from Teal and

### **GREENWAY RETURNS** TO MEASBA RANGE

REPORTED THAT HE WILL RESUME HIS FORMER POSITION AS GEN-THE OLIVER'S OPERATIONS IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT.

John C. Greenway, former superintend ent of the Canisteo district for the Oliver Iron Mining company, with headquarters at Coleraine, will arrive from New bury, Tuesday, the 18th; Maas, Negau-York Sunday, Mr. Greenway in a nee and Jackson, the 19th; North Lake telegram to a Duluth friend states that and Imperial, 21st; Swanzey district, he will resume his old position, says the 22nd.

Just prior to Christmas Mr. Greenway fourth anniversary of his birth Saturday passed through Duluth on his way to New York. The next day it was reported that he had resigned his superintendency. H. M. Godfrey of Chisholm daughters, the wives of the married sons. tions in several departments of the government and made a series of valuable was appointed his successor and he as-

General surprise was expressed in Duluth and on the ranges, as Mr. Greenway president of the First National bank of Coleraine and a director of the State bank of Marble. He had evidently made bank of Marble. He had evidently made no preparations for leaving the range to the remainder of the winter. Mrs. with compound interest to create that annuity at the retiring age, seventy to tasks more suited to their ability, town permanently. His return was extown permanently. His return was ex-

H. M. Godfrey of Chisholm, who was reported to have succeeded John C. has been ill and confined to the house can a just basis be established, as other and the committee is firmly convinced to the house can a just basis be established, as other that to proceed on this theory would be Greenway as superintendent of the the greater part of a month past. mpany of Marquette, Iron and Gogebic | Canisteo district for the United States unties, organized in Ishpeming seven Steel corporation, stated at the St. Louis cears ago, held its annual meeting in today that he knew nothing of Mr. Order of Hibernians will give a series of services not rendered. Under this plan Civil Service Investigation Coming. this city Friday evening. The company is now doing an extensive business. The assume his old position, Mr. Godfrey stated he knew no mor

> See N. E. Skud's ad in this issue. (1-10-14) A high grade blanket at \$1.90,

Men's Overcoats at half price. F. BRAASTAD & CO. (1-3-tf) Rummage sale at Braastad's.

#### (1-3-tf) PLAYED A TIE GAME.

The Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. and firemen's indoor baseball teams played a Stronger Support for a Retirement 897.01. The cash receipts last year were tie game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium \$5,954.62. The value of property at risk Saturday evening, the score at the end at the close of the year was \$477,902.27. of the eighth inning, when the game The valuation of property added to the came to a close on account of a memompany's risk during the twelve months ber of the firemen's team having been eriod was \$314,550. The valuation of called away, being 3 to 3. The firemen scored their three runs in one inning toward the latter part of the contest McDougall and Hawthorne twirled for the Y. M. C. A., and Joe Martin was behind the bat. Wall and Nichols were the battery for the firemen.

See N. E. Skud's ad in this issue,

(1-10-1d) The big rummage sale is now in progess. Unusual bargains in all depart-

E. BRAASTAD & CO. Ladies', Children's and Men's Sweater (1-3-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO.

HAVE SETTLED THE CASE.

Honey Koski, who was shot in the face y Andrew Wariu in a Pearl street saloon on Christmas afternoon, was discharged from the hospital a few days ago and on Saturday he affected a settlement with Warin. The latter had been confined to the city jail awaiting the trial. Wariu paid Koski something like \$50, also the court and hospital expenses. ick H. Gillett of Massachusetts is chair-

Furs, Coats, Suits, Hats, Dress Goods, Sweater Coats, etc., all going at ridicu-lously low prices during this rummage F. BRAASTAD & CO.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. R. A. Burke and bride arrived vesterday morning from their honey-

moon trip. J. G. Johnson arrived home Saturday from Duluth, where he visited relatives

Harry Goldman, who spent the greater part of last week in the city, will leave today for his home in Bessemer. T. J. Malloney, secretary of the fire department, is preparing his annual re-port, which will be issued in printed form. The Misses Mellie Kane and Margaret The Misses Mellie Kane and Margaret iginally this was confined to department seventy-eight years would be returned. Sliney returned Friday from the copper country, where they spent several days last year a campaign has been made all supporting. Based on actual conditions as they exist today, and the withholding the returned seventy-eight years would be returned to department seventy-eight years would be returned friendly self-employes in Washington, but without the supporting. Based on actual conditions as they exist today, and the withholding

# The Miners' National Bank

Capital \$100,000 -:- Ishpeming, Mich. SURPLUS . . . . . \$80,000

### UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

We solicit your business, large or small, and we pay interest on all savings accounts. We sell money orders payable in all parts of the world. Get our rates before you buy elsewhere.

#### DIRECTORS:

in favor of what is known as the "sub-

stitute plan," whereby a retiring official

to take his place would go to the bottom

tive workers, each of whom would re

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expense to the employes; either the sub

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Only One Practical Plan.

tial agreement has been reached in the

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England's Unfortunate Experience.

Ideal if Government Were New.

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The plan upon which the most substan-

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F. BRAASTAD, A. B. MINER, D. T. MORGAN, W. H. JOHNSTON, A. MAITLAND, JAMES CLANCEY, H. O. YOUNG. DR. T. A. FELCH, M, M, DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gervin of Cali-This principle would be carried right

Christmas Day. Mrs. Gervin was for it would cost the government nothing, it nerly Miss Pauline Duncan, daughter of is criticised as involving injustice to ac-

A. L. Brownell, chief electrician for ceive only the pay of the rank next be

the Marquette County, Gas & Electric low him while the chief beneficiary would company, is confined to the Ishpeming be the person retired. If the Retirement

hospital, where he submitted to a surgical association finally agrees upon a plan

Thursday evening.

operation.

il 12.

Henry Denn, who came down from

Saturday night for the Mesaba range,

The Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company's

paydays will occur this month as fol-

lows: Lake and Hard Ore mines, Mon-

day, the 17th; Cliffs Shaft and Salis-

William Nichols celebrated the sixty-

evening at his home, corner Second and

Ely streets. All the immediate relatives

of the family, including his sons and

and grandchildren, were present. Mr.

xtends a special invitation to the mem-

HOPE FOR CIVIL PENSION.

for Encouragement.

Is Considered Most Practical,

Washington, Jan. 9.-With President

Faft, Secretaries MacVeagh and Ballin-

ger, Commissioner of Internal Revenue

man. This committee is not materially

changed from that of years past, hence

it may be expected to reach about the

he point of view of the clerks.

System Self-Supporting.

M. M. Duncan of this city.

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pendicitis at the Ishpeming hospital especially the letter carriers, have been

Michigan College of Mines Taconite before Christmas on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Denn, left of retirement, while the person employed F. W. McNAIR, PRESIDENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Rienard Gervin of Car. This principle would be carried light ornia are the parents of a son, born through from top to bottom; and while Graduates apply to PRESIDENT or SECRETARY,

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ernment and made a series of valuable reports thereon. The main principle of the start at the highest possible point of sumed the duties of the office a few days Nichols is an old resident of Ishpeming reports thereon. The main principle of this is a system of compulsory savings, efficiency. The committee has been all this is a system of compulsory savings, efficiency and it is suggested by an annuity created by the employe him. over the ground, and it is suggested by Captain Thomas Walters and wife, and self, who is required to set aside during many members of congress that it would their daughter, Mrs. Howard Heyn, and each month of his continuance in the be cheaper for the government to "shake child, and Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth and son, service a sum-11/2 per cent-sufficient up" the various departments and re-Roy, will leave Wednesday evening for with compound interest to create that assign inefficient or incompetent employes Yungbluth and her son are making the now in force, provides for a separate actrip in the hope that the change will count for every individual employed by be beneficial to the latter's health. He the government. By no other means ing demoralizes an office like demotion; wise either the government or a certain that to proceed on this theory would be

The Ishpeming division of the Ancient number of the employes must pay for to throw the departments into chaos. Hall. The committee of arrangements plan has a scientific basis, and the cal. which may play into the question of suculations Mr. Brown has made to illus. perannuation. A resolution of pers of the society at Negaunee and Mar. trate its workings are said to represent Borah is now hanging fire in the commit quette. Some 500 invitations will be is the finest piece of actuaried work ever ter of Senator Kean calling for a general sued tomorrow. Tickets will be fifty done. This is the plan embodied in the investigation. It is understood that the cents per couple. Dancing will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock, continuing unalways has opposed the plan as original. chairman of the committee on civil serly stated by the Keep commission, but vice, which will conduct the investigation, at its last meeting in New York a spe- and is keenly interested in the subject cial committee on superannuation of of promotions. The Iowa senator bewhich Richard H. Dana was a member, lieves that these should be made for Its Advocates Have New Reasons reached the conclusion that nothing else merit only and that there is plenty of was practical. It certainly embodies the room for legislation which shall curtail only system of superannuation which the Gillett committee is willing to propose to congress as ideal. The members Fund-The Brown-Gillett Plan of this committee entered upon their legislation, as some authority must destudies without prejudice, and have be cide how promotions shall be made. Senome so interested in the subject and ator Bourne of Oregon, who is the watch-

#### Be Required to Make the no matter what position the government tion, also is much interested in the subclerks themselves may take, the commit- ject of civil pensions. Brown-Gillett Plan in a Nutshell.

As the Brown-Gillett plan would work England last fail abandoned her civil out in practice, an employe entering the pension list, which had existed for many service at the age of twenty and reger, Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Sevenue and years, and adopted a plan based on the tiring at seventy years would deposit the treasury is pushing the issue hard-charged, and the government found the dollar deposited he would receive therest, yet the desire for some kind of civil inability to dismiss worse than a scien- fore \$2.67, if he chose to withdraw his est, yet the desire for some kind of civil pension plan is general throughout the cabinet. President Taft took up the general question in his first annual message, but did not reach details. He touched upon the situation with the broad suggestion that it is impossible to eliminate inefficient government employees "upless there is adopted a plan one celebrated case, it was found that the plan advocated by the letter carriers has been tried and found productive of the gravest evils, caused by the necessity of the employe being given various perquisites by the government to enable him to eke out a living. In surrender value \$4.784.85. A more typical case would be of a person entering the service at thirty years of age and retiring after forty years of service. The month-lemma are considered as plan one celebrated case, it was found that ployes "unless there is adopted a plan one celebrated case it was found that tiring at seventy years after only fifteen of civil pensions," and left the subject through the accumulation of petty sal- years' service would receive an annuity aries one clerk holding a \$2,000 job was of \$270 on a monthly payment of \$8.69, Congress has long given sincere and receiving an income of \$12,000 a year, or \$1.31 for every dollar withheld if he mpartial study to the problem of retirement. This work has been done through month's pay is withheld, and the first These figures are based on a monthly the committee on reform in the civil three months of increment in case of salary of \$100.

### service, of which Representative Freder-jek H. Gillett of Massachusetts is chair-included the French idea. WISCONSIN & MICHIGAN RAILROAD.

It is for the non-payment of taxes t may be expected to reach about the ame conclusions that have been reached were just organized and all the employes consin & Michigan railroad is advertised before. These have been based on the were new, the Brown-Gillett plan could for sale at Menominee tomorrow. The best scientific information obtainable, be adopted and run forever without ex- levy against the property includes all and have always been respectfully analyzed by the various civil service organizations throughout the country. This more than a century. It employes though the car ferry or rolling stock which is important fact should be stated of the sands of persons of both sexes who in the state of Wisconsin, as the Michiimportant fact should be stated of the committee, that they always have approached the subject from the point of Ed. Johnson and bride arrived home vesterday morning from their honey. The committee have conceived at the start; and Mr. Borons with the children and the start and Mr. Borons with the Children and the start and the start and Mr. Borons with the Children and the start heir own problem to be simply to add has worked out a scheme whereby the cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road in Iron to the efficiency of the government service, and they never have permitted government shall participate in the retirement fund until finally it is large erally known, that section of the Wisthemselves to be seriously influenced by enough to take care of itself without further expense; or, rather, until each em- John Marsch, the well known railroad Clerks Favor Free Retirement.

Clerks Favor word afford him a fund on which to retire.

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Thomas Pellow, who spent the other the work for the win-speech and public meetings: that it boy to t viency to the Wigwam.

city positions, particularly after he had told of the trouble in getting good men. But no one of the men whose names have been announced comes in this category and it appears that to a very large extent not only personal character but special qualifications have been considered in the selection of the various commissioners. In this connection particularly of sensible municipal government that Mayor Gaynor, in getting men for public office who have some of the technical qualifications that might be deemed essential were they retained similarly for sential were they retained similarly for water department just as soon as private employment, has given an ef-fective answer to the dangerous dectrine there. that Mayor McClellan preached when he declared in the course of a legislative investigation a year and that it was an an electricity organized department of water more intelligent administration of many vestigation a year and that it was a supply. fective answer to the dangerous doctrine there.

would get much from the incoming may- and never went near the water departor. The appointments announced thus ment except to draw his \$25 a week. Of far are entirely in line with these pre- course the New York Telephone comdictions. Only one of the new appointees, Rhinelander Waldo, has ever partment in the matter of electric wire been at all active in the organization, installation above and below ground; he has been an "office man" and a writand his previous activity has not been the peculiar use which this inspector er on legal subjects rather than an active of the kind that indicates undue subser- may have served through his employment practitioner at the bar, is a member of does not need any further suggestion. the firm of Nicholl, Anable & Lindsay, at There was, however, ground to fear Again, under the McClellan theory of in-that the mayor might make appoint telligence as the primary qualification the most sinister legal figures in Wall ments of the "half-baked" variety to for such public office, it ought to be recity positions, particularly after he had called that the first deputy commissioner leading counsel for the traction comsential were they retained similarly for water department just as soon as removed from the appointments of a

vestigation a year ago that it was out with Henry S. Thompson, one of the best departments than Mayor Low's apof the question to seek special fitness in known constructors of large buildings in pointees gave to the city. the appointment of city commissioners the city, at its head. Under him as first and that the mayor could go no further, deputy comes Professor Edward W. when he had a \$7,500 job to dispense, Bemis, a consulting engineer who is with an old bachelor by marrying him.

recognized as an authority in water supply matters. It will no doubt be said that Mr. Thompson's former firm, the Thompson's relations with the city. That is true, but the very fact will bring every contract which the city makes with the most severe scrutiny by the public. Mr. Thompson has been out of the Thompson-Starrett company under the most severe scrutiny by the public. Mr. Thompson has been out of the Thompson-Starrett company for the last five years, during a part of which time he has been superintendent of buildings. He is a Tammany man, but not one who has been active in the organization. Similarly in the department of dools where the first charge against the steel corporation is that it is an illegal combination in defiance of the anti-trust law. The labor leaders allege that if the government officials will act as in the cases of the Standard Oil company for the Negaunee High school faculty for the past fifteen years has larly in the department of docks, where and the American Tobacco company, and lax practices have been tolerated under present to a competent court the facts many commissioners, Mayor Gaynor has placed Calvin Tompkins, a manufacturer, against it will logically follow. banker and real estate owner of large interests, who has taken a keen interest in against the steel trust have been given municipal affairs, from a strictly non-partisan standpoint, for years. By some borne out by conditions existing at the Mr. Tompkins has been hailed as a fan-corporation's properties in this region, atic and extremist, but there is no quest it would seem that they are overdrawn, tion as to his intense honesty and his though they may apply to subsidary business ability and he represents a companies other than the Oliver. type of public servant that is found all too infrequently in these days. With GAYNOR FINDS GOOD MEN. than to pick out a man of honesty and equal commendation the appointment of It is not necessary to make any com- the executive committee of the Emi- courts can reach their monopoly even if

New York, Jan 9.—It is due to Mayor Gaynor to say in all frankness that the appointments to positions in his official family announced up to this time are in the main excellent and justify hopes of an efficient and non-partisan administration for the main excellent and non-partisan administration for the past four years. There has the prevention for the past four years and koulmannans are preferred as its a wealthy young man with a passion for public life, who makes it his creed that the Steel corporation "not only degrades labor by low wages and a twelve-hour work day, but denies a day of rest by enforcing work themselves. He served as deputy commissioner of police under General Binghopes."

New York, Jan 9.—It is due to Mayor Gaynor to say in all frankness that the fire to the water supply department when McClellan began his second term. It is in evidence in one or more investigations that "corporation instemply department when McClellan began his second term. It is in evidence in one or more investigations that "corporation inspectors" were attached to the department when McClellan began his second term. It is in evidence in one or lieved of the necessity of working for the messioner of police under General Binghopes.

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uel Gompers, James O'Connell and other union leaders, in the interest of the \$72,000 would be raised annually. American Federation of Labor, and presented to President Tatt, are not borne dustry in this region. The committee presented to the president a formal statement of fourteen charges of illegal ducing pine trees, could be purchased at ducing pine trees, could be purchased at conduct by the steel corporation, and \$3 per acre. The experience of Ger-asked for an immediate investigation of man states shows that pine planted on ply matters. It will no doubt be said atting in defence of the United States.

been active in the organization. Simi- the cases of the Standard Oil company

Opposed to Foreign Labor.

"It is not to be doubted," said the let-Michael J. Drummond, the chairman of ter to the president, "that the law and

lowed it.

There is a single one of the appointments announced which gives rise to some feeling of uneasiness. That is the selection of Archibald Watson, to be corporation counsel. Mr. Watson, although

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General C. C. Andrews, state foresry commissioner of Minnesota, who has been giving the question of burning slashings in the timber districts serious consideration, and who has made a number of investigations, is to recommend a revision of the constitutional amendment, authorizing an annual tax of one fifteenth of a mill on each \$1 of taxable property, for reforestration.

The amendment must have a majority of all the votes cast to become effective. The increased tax would be about seven cents on each \$1,000 valuation, and about Mr. Andrews believes that this money

could be used to excellent advantage, not only in fighting forest fires, but also in the purchase of lands that could

nember of the Negaunee High school faculty for the past fifteen years, has resigned her position, and will leave here within a short time to take up advanced who died Friday morning at the Negauwork at the Michigan university. Her place will be filled by Miss Goldie Rosen tained at the Mary Charlotte mine a of Muskegon. Miss Rosen is a sister of few days before Christmas, was held yes-Mrs, Ernest Klein of this city and of Ike terday morning at 10 o'clock from the Rosen of Muskegon, formerly at the head Finnish Lutheran church. The services of the Rosen Bros. & Klein store here, were conducted by Rev. Saranen. Miss Rosen is known in Negaunee, as John Peralla, who a short time ago she visited relatives here several times. Sne is a university graduate, and has had several years experience as a teacher. Last year she taught in the West. Dur- to engage in the business at Wakefield, Last year she taught in the West. Did to engage in the business at Wakeheld, ing the greater part of the time Miss Gogebic county. The outfit has already been shipped to Wakefield, and Mr. Siik been shipped to Wakefield, and Mr. Siik had charge of the Latin and French and his family left for there the latter parisons at this time in the matter of grant Industrial Savings bank, to be its annual revenues are counted in the classes. She has been one of the city's part of last week. honesty between any of the outgoing and charities commissioner, should be men- hundreds of millions of dollars. Its most popular instructors, and the memthe incoming commissioners. But one can tioned. A man of independent wealth power of wealth must not be permitted bers of the board of education, as well as her many friends, regret that she is here have decided to charge thirty-five

Archie Orr and daughter, Miss Rae, have returned from their former home and Gladstone voted against the propo-

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Many Sparrows Being Killedemployes at the Negaunee, Maas and The slaughter of the sparrows at Me-Jackson mines will not be paid this nominee still continues. Daily the office

fice of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company at Marquette the past few months, has returned to Negaunee, shooting them and ending their misery and has taken his former position at the quickly, so the rising generation must South Shore depot.

store in the Scandinavian society's new plock, on Gold street, has an announce- the city clerk so far this season just ment in this issue regarding the special about 3,000 sparrows. sale of pianos that he will conduct during the next thirty days.

The funeral of the late John Mattila, of the world is capable of tillage,

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### Upper Peninsula

visor from the cities of both Escanaba at LaPorte, Ind., where they spent the holidays, visiting relatives and friends. sition as did a number of the representatives of the townships.

month until a week from Wednesday, the of the city clerk is besieged with a host of small boys carrying dead birds in bas-James Hendricksen is here from Sioux kets and paper bags. Many and City, Ia., visiting his father, Andrew Henricksen, and other relatives. He will remain until the 15th and will be accompanied as far as Chicago by his father, who will spend a few does the statements to see the statements to see the statements and paper bags. Many and various ways are used to accomplish the end of the sparrow, from the simple trap where a brick falls on the unsuspecting flutterer when it who will spend a few days there, visiting.

Frank Van Handle, who has held a position in the chief train dispatcher's office of the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic cudgel their brains in an endeavor to J. E. O'Donoghue, who, a short time find some ingenious method which will ago opened an exclusive musical goods net them more sparrows than their

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Immigration Inspectors Harry Edsell and Frank M. Jewell unceremoniously dropped into Marquette Chinatown, assembled in social convention at Pong HAS COMPLETED THE FIRST YEAR Lee's laundry, yesterday afternoon, and arrested Kung On Chan, better known as Charles Yim, proprietor of a laundry on West Washington street, and Kung Chung Gah, otherwise Sam Lee, one of the laundry partners doing business under that name on Spring street. The two Marquette Chinese and Lee Gyp, arrested at Ishpeming yesterday, will be spectors believe them to be illegal resiorder for their deportation,

Jewell during the past week, which cul- members from Dickinson county were minated in the arrests at Ishpenning and admitted and it is likely that the mem-Marquette yesterday, makes an inter- bership will be swelled to include pracesting story. About a week ago Sheriff tically all the dentists on the Menomine Byers of Houghton county notified Iuspector Edsell that there were three Chinese in the copper country without certificates of residence, who should be orany time. Mr. Edsell stopped over in take into custody at that time.

#### . Clever Ruse at Duluth.

Upon arriving in the copper country, Iron Mountain were in attendance at Simands and Walter Myers, both Mr. Edsell learned that the three celes the session and were elected to mem- whom have been sentenced to a term tials had made a getaway, the local offi- bership, as was Dr. R. C. McCann of not less than nine nor more than eight cers believing that one of them had gone Marquette. Dr. Brauns was appointed a een years. The men were convicted or to Duluth and two to Chicago. Tele-Chicago. Attorneys for Sui Sai You will all come in. The members look forattempted to prevent the inspectors take ward to affiliating the Iron Country that Charles Johnson, one of the "star" tody of an officer to board the train, have the local field well worked up. they avoided being served with habeas corpus papers. Sui Sai You was brought work among people who do not appre- thee author of the story and the disback to Houghton and ordered deported ciate to the full the relationship between coverer of the \$10,000,000 mine near the

Ishpeming to look through the laundries and found Lee Gyp, who could not show club and was preceded by an excellent a "choe chee," or certificate of residence, dinner. Those present at the session Frank Metz, according to the prison rec and consequently he was taken in cust were Drs. W. H. Van Iderstine, W. H. ords, and he served a term at Jolie

afternoon, the inspectors made a round Miller and A. W. Haidle of Negaunee; sentence he is urgently wanted at Akron of the Chinese laundries and found all Drs. Eldred Robbins, Main and Daudna, O., where two indictments stand against of them dark, with the exception of Pong of Ishpeming, and Drs. O. F. Brauns and him. One of the Whalen-Ogg recom Lee's on Washington street, opposite the H. Sturtz of Iron Mountain. postoffice, where the whole Chinese pop. The next meeting of the association Johnson be transferred to Jackson pris postoffice, where the whole Chinese par the lext inceeding of the association of the city had assembled for a will be neld Feb. 5, in this city. During on, to permit him to escape the ven social good time. Among the number the winter monthly meetings will be geance of the Marquette prison officers, were Charles Yim and Sam Lee, who held. It is expected that at least one of could not show certificates of residence, them will be held in Iron Monutain. though both have lived here for several years, and they were arrested. Lee Gyp Charles Yim and Sam Lee spent last night under lock and key at the Hotel Harnings of Light and Power Commis-Marquette, and were to be taken to the sion for Month Over \$6,000. Marquette, and were to be taken to the Soo on train No. 8 this morning.

### Twenty-Six in All Arrested.

Inspector Edsell stated last night that twenty-six Chinese had been arrested in the upper peninsula, on the charge of not States, within the last few weeks. Most of these have been ordered deported, but in no case has the order been executed. Several of the number are fighting deportation, claiming that they are merchants, the Chinese Exclusion act providing that, under certain conditions, a Chinese engaged in business in this country is not liable to deportation. question at issue in these cases will be whether a Chinese who holds a share or more of stock in an American corporation is engaged in business, under the meaning of the Exclusion act. Others claim to be American-born.

It is likely that a number of these Chinese will not be deported until after the trial of "Felix" Wagner in United States court at Marquette next May takes place. Wagner is accused of sninggling Chinese into this county across the St. Mary's river, and it is said that several of the celestials under arrest ean give testimony tending to prove Wagner's guilt.
All the Chinese ordered to be deport

ed, provided they are unsuccessful in their attempts to prevent it, will be sent back to China at the expense of the United States government. If all are taken to the Pacific coast together, there will be a carload of them and they will be placed on a China-bound vessel, un der guard of the United States marshal at the court house in the city of Mar- in September of the previous year. He (12-11-1-11)

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### DANCING SCHOOL.

Miss Regina Smith of Milwaukee will organize her dancing classes Saturday, Jan. 15th, 1910, at Legion Hall. Juvenil classes at 3:00 p. m.; adult classes at 8:00 p. m. Dancing after the lesson. Private lesson by appointment. (1-10-12-14)

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### JUDICIAL CONVENTIONS.

Candidate to Succeed Judge Stone Will Be Nominated Jan. 22.

Elsewhere in this issue is published e call of the Democratic judicial com sittee for a convention to be held at the Marquette county court house Jan 22 for the purpose of placing in nomina tion a candidate for circuit judge fo the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit, a posi ion made vacant by the elevation of Judge John W. Stone to the supreme bench. Delegates have been apportioned on the basis of one to every 500 voters. Delta county having nine, Dickinson county seven, Iron county five, Marmette county fifteen, and Menominee

It is understood that the Republican udicial convention will be held at the same time and place, and that both paries will unanimously nominate Richard

### DENTAL ASSOCIATION **ELECTED OFFICERS**

OF ITS EXISTENCE-PLANS OUTLINED FOR EXTENDING ITS SCOPE.

taken to the Soo this morning for a hear- a social session and to elect officers for ing before United States Court Com- the ensuing year. It has just completed ceny, one year and six months to five missioner Colwell. The immigration in the first year of its existence and is now dents of this country and will ask an its scope. Heretofore its membership six months to two years, with a recomhas been confined to Marquette and Al-The work of Inspectors Edsell and ger counties, but Saturday evening two

Saturday evening officers were elected, as follows: President, Dr. Eldred Robbins of Ishpeming; vice president, Dr. dered deported and could be arrested at W. H. Morse, Marquette; secretary and treasurer, Dr. R. W. Boyer, Marquette, up considerable time. They will be put Marquette on the way to the copper Dr. A. W. Haidle of Negaunee was the to work in the various shops at once. country last Wednesday and while in the retiring president, and the members Sat- Sheriff Robbins and his deputies re city found one of the men arrested here urday evening gave due acknowledgment yesterday, whom, however, he did not to the value of his work in getting the ssociation fairly started and arranging committee of one to ascertain whether a serious statutory charge. grams were sent to the two cities and the members of the profession in the the one who went to Duluth, Sui Sai other Menominee range towns would not You, was arrested by the Duluth police. like to affiliate themselves with the as-The other two have not been located in sociation, and it is expected that they had considerable amusement out of the ing him out of Minnesota, but by send- association with the State Dental asso- witnesses in the Whalen-Ogg investigaing the Chinese over to Superior in cus- ciation, as soon as they feel that they tion of the institution last year, is dead

by the United States court commis- good health and well kept teeth were dis- Dead River hoist must be identical per-Yesterday morning the inspectors large edition of leaflets containing valutarted back to the Soo, but stopped at able suggestions along these lines. The session was held at the Marquette prison, for an indefinite time.

Morse, M. W. Anderson, R. W. Boyer, penitentiary under the alias of John Nel Upon arriving in this city yesterday R. J. McCann, of Marquette; Drs. Ben son. When he finishes up his presen

### NOVEMBER REPORT.

Earnings of the light and power comssion for the month of November were \$6,195,95, compared with \$5,893.89 in November, 1908. The largest single increase was in the item "business lighting." legal residents of the United which jumped from \$2,056.64 to \$2,291.26. Street lighting and residence lighting also showed increases, while the receipts from power were slightly below those of November, 1908. December 1, there were 1801 installations, an increase of 221 durport of earnings and expenses; - Earnings-

Street lighting	\$ 786	93	8 771	33
Com, are lighting			19	50
City lighting		89	99	29
Business lighting	2291	26	2056	64
Residence lighting			2351	75
Power			558	71
Miscellaneous	50	50	36	67
Total	\$6195	95	85893	89
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Manufacturing (flume				
eover)	82228	30	8 438	94
Distribution	452	67	780	54
General		75	279	24
Interest	125	00	125	00
Total	.83113	72	81623	72
Net income	\$3082	23	\$4270	17
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or his deputies from the upper peninsula quette on Saturday, the 22nd day of to the coast.

| value of the coast of the co for the purpose of placing in nomination shortly before he was transferred to I wenty-fifth Judicial Circuit,

entitled to representation in the con- at the Marquette institution, had there vention as follows: ing of their Marquette branch house to-day. (1-10-1t) Delta county ..... 9 delegates. er of the untruthful article to give them.

Iron county ..... 5 Marquette county ........15 FRANCIS M. MOORE, Chairman.

Marquette, Jan. 10, 1910. The demand for Vandenboom's fresh the day. aerated bottled milk from anti-tuber-

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### NINE CONVICTS

ELEVEN NEW ARRIVALS RE-CEIVED AT THE MARQUETTE PRISON YESTERDAY-CASE OF "TOO MUCH JOHNSON."

What is said to have been the largest number of convicts received at the Marquette prison at any one time-exclusive of transfers from the Jackson prisonwere delivered at that institution yes terday. The new arrivals numbered eleven, most of whom were from Iron Mountain where they were sentenced by Judge Cooper in the recent term of circuit cour There were nine convicts in this party ties will unanimously nominate Richard and they were in charge of Sheriff Al-bert Robbins, of Dickinson county, and are included. four deputies, the latter being Jack Estey, Tom Blackney, Joseph Hambley and August Johnson. The party came in on St. Paul train yesterday morning were at once transferred to the prison in one big sleigh load.

The convicts were Louis DeYoughe, rson, three to six years, with a recommendation of six; Michelone Michela, rape, five to ten years, with recon mendation of ten; Peter Nash, larceny, See those double-breasted two to five years, with a recommendation of five; Mike Yellenz, larceny, one year and six months to five years, with a recommendation of two; Joseph Rich-The Iron Country Dental association arshieh, larceny, one year and six met in Marquette Saturday evening for months to five years, with a recommendation of two; Jacob Richtarshich, larconsidering plans for largely extending Primoz Hobjan, larceny, one year and mendation of two; Charles Dahlin, dis orderly person, six months to two years, with a recommendation of one year, an Paul Clifford, disorderly person, six months to two years, with a recor mendation of two years. Four of th men sentenced for larceny were cor victed of extensive car thefts at An toine, a suburb of Iron Mountain. The booking of the convicts and other

work connected with their reception took turned to Iron Mountain last evening. The other two men received at the prison yesterday came in on the late Drs. O. F. Brauns and H. Sturtz of of Kalkaska county. They were large

appearance in a local paper of a report Saturday evening plans for educational insane, and are inclined to believe that

This Charles Johnson's real name mendations was that this particular because of his testimony. The board of Notice is hereby given that the an-perdons, on the matter being called to nual meeting of the stockholders of the its attention by the warden, gave his case Lake Shore Engine Works, for the eleca thorough investigation, found that he was getting along well in the Marquette other business, will be held at the office HAMS and BACON

#### Another Inquiry. There has been even a later inquiry

nto Johnson's case. When Governor Warner was in St. Louis, en route to Yucatan peninsula, to purchase a supply of sisal for the Jackson prison binde twine plant, he was handed an anony Marquette National Bank of Marquette, ers. on account of their being the "b. mous typewritten letter, purporting to be from a paroled convict, detailing alleged wrongful treatment suffered by Johnson governor directed Ira Carley of Ingalls, a member of the board of control. to make a thorough investigation into bank for the purpose of electing direc- COCK PROCESS" of the matter, without the knowledge of any of the prison officials, and, assisted which may properly come before said by O. C. Davidson of Iron Mountain, he meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the did so at the last board meeting, find- eleventh day of January, 1910, between ing the statements in the anonymous the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock. letter entirely false. Johnson was in the hospital, suffering from rheumatism at J. M. LONGYEAR. the time. He told the board members that he was being well treated and that no less than three physicians had called in an attempt to secure relief for him It is the belief of the prison officials that the source of the anonymous letter referred to was the federal building in Marquette, a belief in which they work from the same source, principal in the village of Gwinn, Marquette coun-

ago, July 24, 1903. He was in the pris come before said meeting A Democratic convention will be held on when the change of wardens occurred a candidate for circuit judge for the Ionia. The facts regarding the identity of the man who died at Ionia might Each county in said judicial circuit is easily have been ascertained by inquiry

### GRAND OPENING.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 28, 1909. prison and decided that he was better of the secretary, in the city of Mar-off there than he would be at Jack- quette, in the state of Michigan, on the third Monday (the 17th) of January, A. to-date merchants.

D. 1919, at two o'clock p. m.
J. E. BALL, Secretary. (1-3-17)ANNUAL MEETING.

Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Lee. 10th, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National fed hogs, and cured by the special "Pic." tors and transacting any other business

(12-11-1-11)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 11, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the are confirmed by certain common char- stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings acteristics in it and other typewritten bank will be held at its banking house among which is an unusual and prom- ty, Michigan, on Tuesday, Jen. 11th The other Charles Johnson, the convict a, m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the elecwho died at the Ionia institution, was tion of directors and for the transaction transferred to the Ionia asylum six years of such other business as may properly

H. H. McMILLAN, ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Michigan, Dec. 10, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Alger county will be held at its banking room in the village of Munisiug. Michigan, on Tucsday, the 11th day of January, 1910. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the purpose of 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.

Notice is hereby given that the an mal stockholders' meeting of the Marmette 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. Koepeke, 134 Washington

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