NEW MOVE AGAINST THE "INSURGENTS"

Representative Dwight, Speaker Cannon's Whip, Overturns a Custom That the House Has Followed for Half a Century.

He Instructs the Clerks to Cease Pairing the Republicans Excepting Under Prescribed Conditons-This Will Give the "Machine" Additional Leverage; but it May Yet Be Nullified by Democratic Recourse ly the position of the government. to a Long Dormant Rule.

Washington, Jan. 11-A custom of the house of representaives followed for fifty years was overturned today by Mr. to cease pearing the Republican members, excepting under prescribed conditions. The move is declared by the Demothe machine organization additional le-

Mr. Garner, of Texas, the temporary Democratic whip, stated that Mr. Dwight of the bill reported by the immigration had instructed the clerks to make no pairs excepting on Mr. Dwight's approval. This Mr. Dwight denies, but Mr. Garner has invoked a rule which for twenty years has been unobserved, this rule requiring that the members make their pairs in writing at the speak-

Under the order attributed to Mr. Dwight he would be able to control the voting of the absentees or those desiring to be paired, which would not work to the advantage of the house insurgents, since the Republican whip is working in harmony with the "regulars." The move of the Democrats, if successful, may result in greatly limiting the pairing and also perhaps in nullifying the effort of the Republican machine to embarrass the insurgents. It would also aid any insurgent who is laboring under official displeasure and discrimination by enabling him to arrange a pair by going to the speaker's desk. The plan also would the speaker's desk. The plan also would be restricted to a federal act which would speaker's desk. The plan also would be restricted to a federal act which would speaker's desk. The plan also would be restricted to a federal act which would speaker's desk. The plan also would be restricted to a federal act which would be remained to the pending bill is disposed of the pending bill is dispos quently absent would be compelled to attend and arrange their pairs.

No definite future plans have been adopted by the insurgents, but they say they await developments with confidence of their ability to meet the issue to the satisfaction of themselves and the country. Their attitude on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is still nebulous. They declare that they want only a fair and impartial committee. Nothing decisive is likely to develop until some actual occasion for conflict arises.

Committee on Rules Sustained.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- An effort to take from Speaker Cannon the power to upon." The committees are getting down of the French reciprocity agreement determine what part of President Taft's to work, however. recent message should go to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and what part to the judiciary committee, was defeated in the hous today. The rule providing for the reference was vigorously protested against by Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, acting as minority leader.

"The day has come when the mem bers must stand responsible for the legislation," declared Mr. Underwood, "The whole issue for which we have been fighting for a month is involved. It is whether the speaker shall control the house, or the house control the speaker." Mr. Underwood asserted that the house should have some voice in selecting the committees. He added that the country did not want the speaker to direct the

The rule as reported provided that "so much of the message as relates to the judiciary" be referred to the judiciary, and "so much as relates to interstate commerce" be referred to the commerce committee. Thus the speaker could determine to which committee should go the section relating to the proposed court of commerce and the section relating to federal incorporation and corporations doing an interstate business

Mr. Garrett, of Tennessee, offered an amendment specifically referring the portion relating to federal charters to judiciary committee. Mr. Payne said that such provision already was made by the resolution. The Garrett amend ment was lost, and the rule was agreed to by a viva voce vote.

GIFFORD PINCHOT'S SUCCESSOR. Persistent Rumor at Washington Says Seth Bullock Will Be the Man.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- There is a persistent rumor that Seth Bullock, United States marshal for South Dakota, a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and once chief of the forest rangers, will be appointed to succeed Gifford Pinchot as chief forester.

Glavis Leaves for Washington. Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.-L. R. Glavis, former chief of the field division of the

general land office, started for Washington today as a voluntary witness in the congressional investigation of the interior department and forestry bureau.

LONGWORTHS ARE GUESTS.

President Taft Entertains in Honor o the Diplomatic Corps.

gave the first dinner of the season to the diplomatic corps tonight. Mrs. Taft was not present. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson, sat at the president's right. Practically all of diplomatic Washington was represented at the table. Repamong the guests.

WANT GOVERNMENT

Harriman Merger Not a Violation of the Law, Say Railroad Officials-President Taft Investigating the Claim

hat the government cannot win the suit or the dissolution of the merger of the farriman lines, the railroad interests want the suit discontinued. This was the haracter of the representations made to President Taft at the conference at he White House yesterday by President Lovett and his associates.

The attitude of the administration cannot be stated positively. It is said lowever, that material concessions will have to be made by the railroads from the stand they have taken if they hope for relief from the government, unless their contention that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines are not competitive within the meaning of the statute is accepted by the government. C. A. Severance, principal counsel for the government in the dissolution suit

IS A DRASTIC MEASURE.

s expected here tomorow to explain ful-

Proposed "White Slave" Legislation Is Considered by the House.

Washington, Jan. 11.-After passing the army appropriation bill, carrying \$95,200,000 for the fiscal year 1911, the Dwight, of New York, the Republican house today considered the "white slave" whip, when he instructed the pair clerks bill for the deportation and exclusion of in accordance with a notice given to DAY'S AVIATION HONORS immoral aliens engaged in prostitution or similar offenses, and for the exclusion, crats and "insurgents" to be a move against the latter and intended to give in immoral women, either alien or nadeportation and punishment of "procurers," the measure also making traffic and simultaneously the general tariff tive born, subject to the interstate comserce regulations.

> committee which makes it a felony for any person to assist another to go from state to another fr the purpose of engaging in prostitution. Messrs. Bart lett of Georgia, Goebel of Ohio and Richardson of Alabama contended that such action was an encroachment upon state's rights. The bill of Chairman Mann of the commerce committee simply enlarges upon the interstate commerce feature of the pending measure so as to prevent "white slave" traffic between states. The immigration committee seeks to exclude all undesirables, especially immoral women and the men

who traffick in them. police powers of the states.

der consideration at adjournment.

Senate Is Out of Work.

That the senate committees are no working earnestly was evident today when, after sitting less than an hour, the calendar was exhausted and the senate adjourned. Only a few local bills and unimportant resolutions were acted

CHANGES INAUGURAL DATE. Resolution Favorably Reported Makes I

the Fourth Thursday in April. April was favorably reported by house committee on the judiciary today.

Statehood Bill Approved by Mr. Taft. Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, mairman of the house committee territories, today submitted to the president the draft of a bill granting eparate statehood to New Mexico and Arizona. The president approved the oill and expressed the hope it would

Affords Reltef to Homesteaders.

Relief is afforded the homestead ettlers in North Dakota, South Dakota, daho, Minnesota, Montana, Colorado,

UNCLE SAM A BIG LOSER.

the Cost of Second-Class Mail \$64,000,00 in Excess of the Revenue.

Washington, Jan. 11. Particular at ention is devoted to second-class mail matter in the annual report of the third ssistant postmaster general. The postnaster general had already recommend ed an increase of the charge for trans porting weekly and monthly magazines

Third Assistant Travers says: "The cost of handling second-class mat er having been estimated at slightly over nine cents a pound, based upon the pecial weighing of the mails in 1907, he cost of handling the above items of second-class matter is approximately \$64,000,000 in excess of the revenue at one cent a pound (\$7,232,332) derived

herefrom." The report asserts that "more mail than for the executive and legislative departments of the government combined.

VARDAMAN LOSES VOTES.

However He Is Still Forty-One Ahead of His Nearest Opponent.

night demonstrated that the legislative senatorial cancus is still deadlocked. Vardaman lost seven votes, but still was Jackson, Miss., Jan. 11.—Two votes to-Washington, Jan. 11.—President Taft forty-one votes ahead of his nearest opponent.

MENELIK REPORTED DEAD.

Rome, Jan. 11.—The Observatore Romano prints a despatch from Harrar, York Dec. 24 for Haiti and has not been will be the same as for last season. The of \$900 a year by the pension board to- They are now residing in Riverside, a King Menelik died Dec. 23.

TO DISMISS ITS SUIT. GAME OF DIPLOMACY HAS MUCH AT STAKE

Washington, Jan. 11. Setting forth Nearly Half a Billion Dol-Worth of Trade Involved in Negotiations Between the United States and Germany.

> Reciprocity Arrangements Will Terminate Shortly, and Unless Secretary Knox and the Kaiser's Ambassador Reach an Understanding, for Which There Is Now but Little Hope, the Two Nations Will Engage in Bitter and Costly Struggle.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Nearly half a in a game of diplomacy in progress between America and Germany. Feb. Germany last April, the reciprocity arrangement made under the terms of the Dingley act with Germany will expire rates of that country will apply to all imports from America, unless Secretary f State Knox and the German ambas ador meanwhile reach a satisfactory

inderstanding. The indications are that this under tanding is beyond attainment, and that he two nations can compose their diferences only after a bitter and costly truggle. America will not be the only sufferer, for April 7 the maximum tariff rates carried by the Payne-Aldrich tariff act automatically apply to the vast German import trade, which in 1998 aggregated more than one hundred and sixty million dollars, and every article of German production must pay a 25 per cent

increase of duty. Meat Trade the Obstacle.

Negotiations have been in progress for nonths to avoid this, but an obstacle Messrs. Bennett and Mann expressed the hope that both bills would pass. Mr. Mann indicated that he would try to German prohibition against American German prohibition against American have his measure called up as soon as cattle. Germany holds that these restrictions, founded on veterinary and sani-

America in 1908 shipped to Germany, punish for offenses purely within the our second best customer, three hundred million dollars' worth of products. Many Strongly advocating the bill, Mr. Aus- of these will have to pay an increased tin, of Tennessee, contended that it duty. In the same year twenty-nine might well be enlarged so as to exclude million dollars' worth of American wheat the members of the "blackhand" and un- entered Germany. This must pay a pendesirable Asiatics, including Japanese alty of two marks for each hundred kiloand East Indians. The bill was still un- grams this year, which probably will result in the transfer of all this trade to Argentina, Canada and Russia. The corn apped to Germany in 1908 had a value of five million dollars. The increased duty on this staple will be three marks per hundred kilograms, practically prohibitive.

Only a small number of American pro ducts were concerned in the abrogation while the German tariff covers the whole range of imports.

America Protests Against Potash Law. Berlin, Jan. 11.-The United States to-

lay informed the German foreign office Washington, Jan. 11 .- A resolution that it would regard the adoption by or efforts to bid up prices, changing the date of the presidential in- the reichstag of the proposed potash law the interests.

delegates to return home.

INDIANA HONORS FAMOUS SON. Statue of General Lew Wallace Is Unveiled at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The statue of General Lew Wallace, of Indiana, sol-Wyoming, Nebraska and New Mexico today in Statuary Hall in the Capitol general market campaign. ho were unable to establish their and thus there was added another to nomes this winter owing to the severe the growing list of American notables and to yield to the usual factors of the nator and its best known living poet. The two first gave addresses and the last read an original poem. The Turkish empire, to which General Wallace for many years was minister, was represented by the charge d'affaires of the Turkish embassy.

DEFENDS SPEAKER CANNON. Former Comptroller Dawes Gives Hamilton Day Address at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Charles G. Dawes, former comptroller of the currency, in his Hamilton Day address here today, "Hamilton was a constructionist Like everybody who is a doer, he had The report asserts that "more mail to bear the lash just as many people matter is carried free for the publishers who are now doing things are bearing the lash of thoughtless tongues and un-

> "It is easy to be radical and hard to take the lash and stand for constructive progressive legislation, Mr. Cannon who has been denounced by those having nothing to do with constructive legisla tion, bears the odium of the charge that

OCEAN CRAFT IS MISSING.

Washington, Jan. 11-Four revenue cut-

Washington, Jan. 11.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Unsettled, Wednesday; snow by Wednesday or Thursday; moderate east winds.

DATE GOES TO KALAMAZOO. For the First Time the Grand Circuit Season Will Not Open at Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. II .- The Grand Circuit racing season will open at Kalamazoo July 25. It will be the first time since the organization of the circuit that the program has started outside of Detroit, and the matter was much debated at the eeting of the stewards here today. An pplication from New York for membership and a week of racing was received and granted. The circuit will include Kalamazoo, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Readville, Hartford, Syracuse and Columbus, ending Sept. 30.

WILL TRY WELLMAN'S PLAN. German Party Proposes to Reach the Pole in a Dirigible Balloon.

Berlin, Jan. 11 .- An expedition is fiting to go to Spitzbergen to arrange for starting place for the German Arctic xploring party which will try to reach the North pole in a dirigible balloon preparations.

GO TO GLEN CURTISS.

With Thirty Thousand Persons the school board, Watching the Flights, the Amer-New Records at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—Glen Curtiss he American aviator, who was eclipsed Taylor-found only 629 supporters. race for today's honors.

tacular flights, but Curtiss reaped more the toal registration—was cast. ubstantial honors. He established a

Paulhan, in a Bleriot monoplane failed administration. field, a distance of three and a quarter miles. Edgar S. Smith, an aviator, was struck on the head by the propeller of

his machine and was seriously injured. The breaking of three records, the injury of an amateur aviator and the sight of four aeroplanes in the air at the same time, breasting a wind that sported dangerously with the delicate. eraft, furnished the 30,000 spectators at the aviation field an exciting field an exciting finale to the afternoon.

STOCK MARKET DROOPS.

There Is Little Interest and Light Sales Force Prices Down.

New York, Jan, 11:- The drooping ton of the stock market persisted today. Encouragement for taking the initiative pressure was not explained and it served ate tonight when Senator McKinzie's pending the settlement. to discourage the accumulation of stocks motion to strike out the enacting clause

In seeking the explanation of this sell- to its third reading. auguration to the fourth Thursday in as a discrimination against American ing, rumor recurred to the Rock Island The directorate of the potash syndi- low the report tomorrow by the inves- orably in the senate, as was the direct ate adopted a resolution today, declin- tigating committee to the governors of plurality primary bill. A caucus of Reing to continue further negotiations with the stock exchange. Disciplinary action publican senators has been called to the American interests at New York, is expected to be taken. It was alleged consider primary legislation. The directorate also advised the German that much of the important selling today and for several days past was traceable to sources identical with the buying orders which were responsible for the onvulsive jump and relapse in Rock lies of the Cherry mine victims. Island the Monday after Christmas. The evidence of the retirement from the market of large commitments in this connection was of additional sentimental effect on account of the large share atdier, author and diplomat, was unveiled tributed to the same interests in the

The call loan market was still reluctthe author of "Ben Hur" and the hero of many battlefields, statesmen, diplomats and authors assembled in the bination of light and traction and teleouth wing of the Capitol. Indiana was phone companies are examples of the derepresented by its governor, its senior mands on the money market, as are irrigation projects and other things.

The reports of the conference at Washington between the government officials and the officials of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific gave rise to conjectures of a possible compromise of the government's suit against the merger of those companies and caused some resistance by those stocks to the prevailing depres-

OBITUARY MENTION.

aged ninety, stepmother of Secretary of pond with the farmers' organizations, Agriculture Wilson, is dead. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Hiram Holbrook

Rose, founder and president of the Colonial Trust & Savings bank, died here today. Bloomington, Jan. 11,-Rev. Jas. Shaw, aged eighty-nine, the oldest

Methodist minister in central Illinois, died today. TURBULENCE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-Increasing rioting and chargesc of police brutality made by striking shirtwaist makers and their suffragette allies marked the strike here was opened today by the emperor, who today. Altercations between girls doing urged the reform of the election laws picket duty and workers were numerous. More than a score were arrested.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-President Johnson ers have been sent in search of the of the American league announced today steam lighter Columbia, which left New that the umpires for the coming season all games.

THE WEATHER. BOSTON CHOOSES ITS FORMER MAYOR

In First Partyless Contest Held

Basing His Campaign on Plea for the Vindication of His Previous Term. He Polls 1,233 Plurality Over His Nearest Opponent, J. J. Storrow, a Banker, While the Man Who Defeated Him Two Years Ago Is Lost in the Shuffle.

washington, Jan. 11. Really half a Prince Henry is superintending the first partyless election held under the bellies of the lions, new charter, elected former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for a four-year term, givbanker, former president of the Chamber

The remarkable feature was the small ote—1,783—given the present mayor, not such a spectacle enough to make bonest citizens sit up and think?" ican Aeroplanist Sets Three George A. Hibbard, who received 38,000 otes two years ago, being elected on a 'reform" ticket over Fitzgerald. ourth mayoraly aspirant—Nathaniel H.

by Paulhan's spectacular feats yester. Storrow's campaign manager, while he day, defeated his French rival in the acknowledged the election of Fitzgerald clared in addresses before the association ace for today's honors.

by an apparent plurality of 291, said he this afternoon that as long as \$200,000,would ask a recount. A record total 000 worth of beef is exported from Paulhan again won the plaudits of the vote 95,125, more than 84 per cent of America yearly, there is no danger of a duty. All the orders from the governor

Not one of the daily newspapers ad new world's record for speed for aero. vocated Fitzgerald's election. He based ulated by the price received for our surplanes carrying a passenger, flying at the his campaign on a plea for the vindica rate of fifty-two miles an hour with his manager, Fancuilli, beside him. Curtiss tion of his previous term, which had been conspicuous for the exposure by manager, Fancuilli, beside him. Curtiss also broke the world's record for time consumed in getting into the air—six and two-fifths seconds. He established, and two-fifths seconds. He established, new charter the ballots today bore no too, a record for the short distance coverage of the consumer demand two-fifths seconds. He established, new charter the ballots today bore no good beef is within the reach of all. too, a record for the short distance covered in the "run before leaving," making party designations. Storrow, in the campaign, promised a progressive business their lands, the cattlemen could not constitute the cattlemen could

was conducted in or jority for license was 11.988.

GIVES WOMEN THE BALLOT. Bill Sponsored by Suffragettes Is Introduced at Springfield, Ills.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, justice of the peace Wisconsin & Michigan Company Gets at Evanston and chairman of the legislative committee of the Illinois suffragettes, effected the introduction of a bill

government. in the buying seemed lacking. Some of bill directing an immediate beginning on settlement of the state's claim for taxes the severest declines were effected on the deep waterway from Lockport to were made and the attorney general o comparatively light sales. The selling Utica had a test of strength in the sen- Michigan consented to a postponement was lost and the measure was advanced

A bill permitting the commission episode and the results which may fol- form of government was reported fav-Before the house appropriations com-

> for a large appropriation for the fami. cal Workers' union, were arrested today. MANY ARRESTS AT LISBON.

Revolutionary Conspiracy.

was prowling around Necessidades palweather by a bill which passed the thus honored by the states which nur. house today.

The requirements are given as number of republicans, the police and road you are coming on, number of republicans, the police and road you are coming on, and the time and road you are coming on, number of republicans, the police and road you are coming on, and the time and time are time and time are time. nounce they have discovered a wide- so I can meet you at some point be spread revolutionary conspiracy. Addilarge quantities of explosives, arms and disguises were seized. The newspapers declare that the plans included the assassination of the king.

WISH LABORITES SUCCESS.

Washington, Jan. 11-A cablegram ex ressing a wish for the success of h por's parliamentary candidates was sent today to J. Keir Hardie, at London, by he executive council of the American Federation of Labor. With a view of obtaining the co-operation of farm laborers and laborers in small towns, Pres-Traer, Ia., Jan. 11.-Mrs. John Wilson, ident Gompers was directed to corres-

CARDINAL SATOLLI'S FUNERAL.

Rome, Jan. 11.-Impressive funeral rites over the body of Cardinal Satolli were held today at the church of St. John. There were present all the cardinals and the officials of the vatican, the diplomats accredited to the holy see, many Americans.

KAISER OPENS PRUSSIAN DIET.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-The Prussian diet and that an effort be made to induce the laboring classes to remain in the farming districts.

twenty-nine years, an assessment the marriage,

PUTS MUCH BLAME ON THE "LABOR TRUST.

It Largely Responsible for the Higher Cost of Living, Asserts President Kirby of the Manufacturers' Association.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 11.—Large re sibility for the higher cost of living Under the New City Char- was laid by President Kirby, of the Na tional Manufacturers' association, upo ter, John F. Fitzgerald Is what he called the "labor trust" in a address today before the Employers' as Elected Municipal Executive. sociation of Springfield. Mr. Kirby declared that trade unionism aspired to "absolute control over all labor hired and paid for by the employers" and charged that its efforts were being abetted, unwittingly, by the National Civic Federation.

The address was largely a reply to the recent implied attack upon his or ganization in an article in the Nationa Civic Federation Review, Mr. Kirby said: "The cardinal principle of the la bor trust is to raise wages and restrict production, neither of which can fail to iminish the purchasing power of the

lollar." He asserted that the Civic Federation affairs were "being managed in the in terest of the American Federation of La bor. Samuel Compers, the vice presi dent, promptly became commander-in chief, and with Mitchell and Easley as Boston, Jan. 11.—Boston today, in the trim the lambs for a snug repose in the

"When the official organ of the Civic Federation presents a photographic pic ing him a plurality of 1,223 over his ture of its members, with Gompers and nearest opponent, James J. Storrow, a Mitchell, their anarchistic defiance of our courts still vibrating, occupying the of Commerce and former chairman of central position, the former located next is isolated. door but one to Mr. Taft and the latter

As the Cattlemen See It.

Denver, Jan. 11.-President Jastro of shortage.

"The price of beef at Chicago is regplus cattle shipped abroad," said Mr. ent prices are putting beef beyond the reach of the poor man is unwarranted. It is true that if the consumer demands choice cuts he must pay for them, but tinue in the business at the prices that Paulhan, in a Bleriot monoplane failed in his attempt at the world's height record, making at four hundred feet. He carried a passenger twice around the was conducted in orderly fashion.

The excitement was high all day. Hundred in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. What we would advise the prices that prevailed in the past. Taborn, kins. To further the past of the prices that prevailed in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. What we would advise the prices that prevailed in the past. To further the past of the prices that prevailed in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. What we would advise the prices that prevailed in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. What we would advise the prices that prevailed in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. What we would advise the prices that prevailed in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. What we would advise the prices that prevailed in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. What we would advise the prices that prevailed in the past of the prices that prevailed in the past. The stockmen are just beginning to realize a fair return on their investment. The city voted for liquor license by a is a terrible mistake to urge farmers vocate is better, not more of them. It majority of 27,122. Last year the ma- and homesteaders to enter the cattle

business. A resolution requesting that the Breeders' association and range associarange cattle was adopted.

SALE IS POSTPONED AGAIN.

Further Extension of Time. Chicago, Jan. 11.—The threatened sale into the legislature at Springfield toder, by the state of Michigan of the Wiscongranting woman's right to vote at prim- sin & Michigan railroad, one of John R. ry elections and at all elections held Walsh's properties, has been postponed inder the commission form of municipal until Jan. 26. The sale was scheduled to be held at Menominee, Mich., today his orders relative to the transportation Springfield, Ills., Jan. 11 .- The Dencen but representations looking toward the

UNION MEN ARRESTED.

New York Electrical Workers Said to

Have Libeled Their National President. New York, Jan. 11.-Charged with having libeled the national president of their organization, Francis J. McNulty of Springfield, Ills., Charles Eschwei and Harrisburg, his home. nittee, President McDonald of the Mine Edward Kelly, president and secretary, Workers of Illinois and others pleaded respectively, of the New York Electri-

FATHER FORGIVES HER.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Late tonight Rob. to protect the prisoners, appealing to the Portuguese Police Unearth a Widespread erta DeJanon, surrounded by other in- governor for troops. mates of the Harrison street annex, read aloud the following telegram from her Lisbon, Jan. 11.—In connection with father, the first word from him since the firing by sentries upon a group which her elopement: "Overjoyed to know that my darling little daughter is com tween Chicago and Philadelphia. Answer spread revolutionary conspiracy. Additional arrests were made today, and prepaid." The runaway pair will start No cause is assigned. The wife reached

DISASTROUS FLOODS FEARED.

Pittsburg, Jan. 11.—Higher tempera ure has caused an alarming ice gorge in the Allegheny river at Freeport, backing up a great volume of water. The mer- the nature of which the authorities have chants in the downtown section began to- not made known, Governor Swanson tostories.

COOKE REFUSES TO TESTIFY.

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.-Edgar S. Cooke. f Chicago, who is accused of receiving part of the money which Charles L. and one boy were killed and six other Warriner confessed to having stolen from men were badly burned by an explosion the Big Four railroad, refused to testi- of gas in the new shaft at the Notting nembers of the Roman aristocracy and fy before the grand jury today. War- ham colliery at Plymonth tonight. Th riner was brought from his cell to tes men were sinking the shaft and were Frank Couden, who claims he several hundred feet down when the first notified the railway officials of the broke into a gas feeder. All of the vie shortage, also was a witness. grand jury adjourned until Thursday

without returning an indictment. WEALTHY CHICAGOANS WED.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Former Chief of Po- Chicagoans, both divorced, were wedded origin of the fire is unknown lice Shippy was granted a life pension here Jan. 7 in the county judge's office.

MOB IS DEPRIVED OF INTENDED PREY

Quick Work by the Authorities Frustrates a Threatened Lynching of Three Colored Men at Vienna, Illinois,

When He Learns the Alleged Murderers of a Rural Mail Carrier Are in Danger, and When Troops Are Called Out and the Railroad Is Forbidden to Transport the Rioters the Lives of the Negroes Are Saved.

Cairo, Ills., Jan. 11.-Rioting is reported from Vienna, thirty-five miles north of this city. The Cairo militia company has been ordered to proceed there on a special train at once and will leave in an hour. The telephone wires have been cut to this city, and Vienna

Troops Ordered to the Scene.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 11.-When Governor Deneen received a call tonight for assistance from Sheriff Mathis, of Johnson county, who said that a riot threat-ened at Vienna, the governor immediatethe National Livestock association, and ly ordered Captains Satterneld of Mount Vernon, Greney of Cairo, Cody of Paris and Swain of Danville, with their companies of the Fouth Illinois infantry,

were stamped "at once." The sheriff said that he had been informed a mob was forming at Eldorado and Harrisburg and planned to go to Vienna on a freight train. At Vienna, it was planned, he reported, to mob the jail and lynch three negroes said to be guilty of murder. According to the sheriff's story, a rural mail carrier, Allen Clark, was shot Saturday night on a train enroute from Vienna to Harrisburg by three negroes named Josie Taborn, Harry Taborn and Alex Jen-

kins. These men are now held at To further forestall the rethe governor telegraphed Superintendent Maloney of the Cairo division of the Big Four railroad, ordering him not to transport any such crowd described by Sheriff Mathis: Gov. Deneen also tions combine to improve the breed of to swear special deputies and take every issued a special order to Sheriff Mathis precaution to enforce the law to the

> Springfield, Ills., Jan. 11.-Acting Adjutant General Dickinson has ordered Major Baumgart of Danville to proceed at once to Vienna, to command the battalion. Colonel Lang of Jacksonville, of the Fourth infantry, also has been ordered to Vienna.

Division Superintendent Maloney, of the Big Four, wired the governor that

of the mob will be complied with.

Mobs Are Frustrated. Vienna, Ills., Jan. 11.-The mobs that formed at Eldorade and Harrisburg tonight to lynch three negroes here, charged with murdering Allen Clark, a rural carrier, were frustrated when they could not get a train to bring them here. Clark, who was assaulted by three negroes Saturday night, died at 6 o'clock this evening. The report of his death aroused the popular sentiment against

the slayers to frenzy, particularly at Mobs of between three hundred and five hundred persons each formed there and at Eldorado and were awaiting means of transportation here when Sheriff Mathis took prompt precautions

HIS MOTIVE A MYSTERY. Iowa Man Kills Son, Wounds Wife and Commits Suicide.

Baxter, Ia., Jan. 11.-Returning from town today, James Lynder seized a gun, killed his son, aged fourteen; wounded east tomorrow in charge of Philadelphia a telephone and notified neighbors, who arrived only in time to see Lynder shoot

CONDEMNED BLACKS REPRIEVED.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 11-As the result night to remove their wares to upper night decided to grant a respite of sixty Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11.—Warmer days to the three negroes condemned with Smith to death for the killing of weather has caused fear of a disastrous Waler F. Schultz, a Chicago artist. winter flood in the lower Ohio. The riv- three negroes were to have been elecer's rise, however, will be checked by trocuted Friday. Smith turned state's he freer movement of ice below the evidence and secured their conviction, but himself was also condemned to

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE:

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 11 .- Five men The tims but one were fereigners.

DIES IN BURNING JAIL.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 11 .- William Whal n of Blunt, S. D., a prisoner in je Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Jar-here, perished last night in a fire which partially destroyed the building. The

People who think twice before the presentative and Mrs. Longworth were Abyssinia, saying that it is reported that heard of since. She had a crew of eleven double umpire system will continue at day. He has been in the department suburb, where Mrs. Cole today admitted speak seldom acquire reputations as boy

issued dafly except on Sundays. Contains speciated Press dispatches and is especilly devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 12.

intered as mail matter of the second as in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. their inning in cotton. The bulls can't

things not accomplished can properly be laid at his door.

its provisions are called into question.

The insurgents, it would appear, would like to remain in good standing in the G. O. P. if their standpat neighbors will only give them an opportunity to do so. It may be remarked that if the swallowing of Speaker Cannon and all that he stands for is the ultimate test of Republicanism, the party will be shown to have undergone a tremendous shrinkage since it triumphantly elected President Taft in the fall of 1908.

The railroad men have been at the White House again. This time, too, we have no doubt, they found President Taft with a well-defined understanding of the matters under discussion, and a disinclination to recede from any position he had taken unless a good argument could be brought to bear to show that his position was a wrong one. President Taft is a hard nut for any bunch of magnates to crack, unless the right of the question at issue is on their side. He can neither be bluffed, wheedled nor fooled.

story of his life. His first battle, he relates, was fought to prevent a big boy assures us, he was not a quarelsome boy, and only put up his fists when he was gents have shown no unfriendliness to his ups and downs he is the most popuring affairs still living today.

ordinance prohibiting the cutting of ice the insurgents is their disposition to within the limits of the lower harbor, the question the divine right of the inside council took an action it should have tak- ring to reduce all the congressmen ex- mark had been overheard and ready for en years ago. It has been the practice cept the inside ringers to the level of the penalty. As the lad twisted his hands of the fishermen to cut their supplies of mere manikins. This is the cause of and nervously stood on one foot before the ice there, and other dealers have also, the great howdy'do, and the country, at gaze of those twinkling dark eyes fixed from time to time, cut ice for refriger- least, sees as much clearly. That's why the hand of Uncle Mark on his shoulder. ating purposes at the same place. The there's so much sympathy with the water from which this ice is formed is insurgents, even in standpat districts. alive with dangerous bacilli and if the ice is not absolutely a menace to health it is at least too filthy a product to properly be allowed to come in contact taken warfare against the United States with food products. Yet the fishermen Steel corporation, and who have already back to his work. Today he is o ne of the of any kind. Physicians were called by have, year after year, packed their trout, carried their appeal to President Taft, whitefish and herring directly in this in their memorial to that official picture tires telling the story that held his first dubious ice, and have sold them both on a distressing state of affairs in the corthe local market and outside. This prac- poration's industries. They allege that tice has been frequently criticised, but American born workers are being disfor some reason or other the council never criminated against in favor of foreigngot around to placing it under the ban. ers, that excessive hours of work are re-Pure ice may come a little higher to the quired and that the general policy of the fishermen than the sewage-contaminated corporation is to debase labor and rob it stop there; if you wait there, they stop stuff from the lower harbor, but it is an of its legitimate share of the fruits of its additional cost that they should be com- toil. pelled to bear. They can shove it along to the ultimate consumer, if they must. carry almost any load.

"Whether Mr. Pinchot is in or out of of whether Mr. Ballinger should remain was misled and wrongly informed as to the facts, as Mr. Pinchot alleges, when he removed Glavis. The action of the dent seeking a new secretary. There is no more reason to doubt the sincerity of the president's support of the conser- There is Only One wation policy than there is to doubt Mr. Pinchot's sincerity. The action of the house in taking away from the speaker the naming of the house members of the investigating committee, although high- That is ly disagreeable to Mr. Cannon, will promote a satisfactory settlement. If the Laxative Bromo Quinine speaker had named the committee and it had brought in a pro-Ballinger report there would have been charges that a whitewashing result had been arranged. Always remember the full name. Look Now he is happily relieved of responsibility, and it would seem as if the house for this signature on every box. 25c.

insurgents had unwittingly done him

For some reason not explicitly set forth, the resolution passed by the sen ate for the investigation of the Ballinger Pinchot controversy did not pave the way for a resubmission to the house of the question whether Speaker Cannon should name the house members of the oint committee. Instead, it accepted the will of the house as manifested last Well, it's high time the bears had week, and provided that the house members shall be elected. There was definite expect to have the game all their own talk that Speaker Cannon and his friends were to be given an opportunity to put one over the insurgents by reversing the The expressions of appreciation of the verdict of last week. Perhaps the deservice President Saladin had given the cision to abandon that program was Commercial club were well earned. He reached when it was realized that it was an indefatigable worker in its in- looked like a question of three or four terests, and no criticism because of votes one way or the other which side would win, and that a second defeat for Cannon and his friends on the point at issue might be fraught with farreaching Representative Townsend this week and serious consequences. It was doubtintroduced the bill embodying the recom- less decided that it would be better, far, mendations, outlined in the special mes- to endeavor to control the election in the sage of President Taft, for amendments house so as to secure the selection for to the interstate commerce law. Repre- the committee of those representatives sentative Townsend is one of the men who had tentatively been decided on by who, at the solicitation of the president, the powers that be to be named by framed the measure, and he will be one the speaker. It is to this work of its defenders in the house, if any of that the organization is now addressing itself. The change of plan in regard to reopening the question of how the house investigators are to be selected is another thing showing how nice is the balance of power in that body, thanks to the stupid course of the organization leaders in losing no opportunity to alienate and flaunt the so-called insur-

manifesto telling where they stand with companies or the vast body of the minrelation to the administration policies. They make little of the attempt to represent them as opposed to these policies Oliver company in discouraging organizaand to President Taft. Without exception, they say, they are firm supporters of his measures and of his administration. Their fight is on "the system of autocratic control which has reached its pany and its employes to believe that climax under the present speaker." It's other Steel corporation subsidiaries are absurd to tax the insurgents with disloy- as unmindful of the welfare of their men alty to the administration program when as the labor leaders represent them to be. that program has not, as yet, been suf- It is to be expected that these men will ficiently developed to have been presented draw a strong picture of the alleged nesday. As both have confessed to the to congress in the form of bills. With a wrongful conditions. They have an uppossible few exceptions, it is probable that hill fight to carry on, in their attempt John L. Sullivan is now telling the the issue will show that the president's to secure the unionization of the Steel of guilty to the murder charge. In case program for adding to the power of the corporation's employes. Victories are they demand a trial, it will probably be interstate commerce commission, the won in only a small proportion of strikes from swindling a smaller one out of a creation of a court to handle disputes started in industries in which the labor lot of marbles, and, as a duly accredited over railroad rates, federal incorporation is thoroughly organized. It is as a gihero of an autobiography, might be ex. of trusts, postal savings banks, and the gantic task, this opening a fight on a pected to do, he whipped his opponent. other items, will meet with more favor powerful and resourceful company in M. Arnos of the department of applied portions of the blackboards are encoun-And he whipped his oppinents ever after with the insurgents than with any equal whicht he labor is not only not organ- economics. This department is at presfor a long series of years. Still, John L. number of so-called regulars that can be ized, but in many cases shows a disposition named. The great body of the insurcrowded into a corner. There have been the administration, and if-and he has many interesting chapters in the big said as much-President Taft is not gofellow's life, and "his own story" should ing to hold their course on the tariff law prove not uninteresting or unprofitable up against them and has no desire to in reading, for he's come to be something of terfere with their fight on Speaker Cana moralist and philosopher, in a homely non, they have, as yet, in no manner way, and is an inexhaustible fund of good earned the administration's hostility. If advice on fool things not to do. With all it was as certain that its distinctive poli- years ago, on the lookout for new ideas or cies would meet generally in congress anything which would aid the progress lar old gladiator who ever had to do with with as much favor as they will receive of business, he overheard a little redat the hands of the insurgents there headed lad remark: would be assurance that they would all was in the poorhouse.' Monday evening, when it adopted an be carried out. The real offending of The senator returned to his office and

The house insurgents have issued

NOT TRUE AT THE MINES.

The United States Steel corporation operates its industries through subsidiary His shoulders appear broad enough to companies, and if the conditions that obtain in the Lake Superior region, where and let me take a whisk broom," he said the Oliver Iron company operates the to the bartender. corporation's mines, are a fair sample of "Wot d'ye want of a whisk broom?" de office nowise settles the broader question those obtaining under the other subsidi- manded the "mixologist. aries, the representations of the labor as secretary of the interior," says the leaders are largely false. None of the New York Globe. "It throws no new things they complain of are true of the head -New York Tribune. light on whether or not the president Oliver Iron company. The conditions of employment in the mines of this company are identical with those in the mines of the other companies operating thing this morning. When we reached congressional investigating committee in this region, barring the few properties Third and Division streets, at 7:15, to take must be awaited. It may be assumed that are worked by eight hour shifts. The a car downtown, a man and his wife and that if any charge seriously reflecting on standard ten hour day is in vogue, and five children got off the car we were to Mr. Ballinger is brought out no pride of there is a standard wage scale that is in baskets, and the man asked if we knew previous opinion will prevent the presi- force at practically all the mines. For where Ben Davis lived. We knew the

nan was looking for Ben to "pay him : isit," so we said Ben formerly lived in Atchison, but moved away two weeks ago to Kansas City. Ben hasn't moved, but we esolved to be kind during 1910, and no hildren to visit him. The visitors took e car and went back down town. If Ben esn't run into them today our first act of 1910 was to be kind. Hurrah!-Atchi-

WHEN DINNER

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are a fitting climax to

an elaborate banquet or a

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stand alone in this region in holding out

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without effective organization of the men

point to a marvelous accomplishment.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

How Boy Won Mark Hanna.

When Senator Hanna was walking

through his factory in Cleveland some

"Wish I had old Hanna's money and he

rang to have the boy sent to him The

boy came to the office timidly, just a bit

would you do?'

out of the poorhouse

the cars will stop.

"Bromo Quinine"

USED THE WORLD OVER TO GURE A COLD IN

job .- National Magazine.

"I can't see it that way

"It's very simple, after all, to tell where

"Certainly, if you're waiting here, they

Got Ready

"forty-rod" is "the best in the house," a

customer called for whisky. He drank it

"I want to dust a clean place on the floor

where I can have a fit," was the answer.

And then somebody went out on his

We resolved last night to be kind dur-

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No Use for It.

Collector Loeb, at a dinner in New York aid of a customs criminal: "He was taken aback when we produced ur proof-as much taken aback as the Washington father.

"A Washington man took his little hov church one Sunday morning. A mis onary preached, telling about the nude eathen in the tropics, and after the ser on a missionary collection was taken up "The little boy noticed that his father ut in a suspender button.

'Didn't I understand the preacher to y that those savages went naked, fath

lad to find you were so attentive. "Then father,' said the boy, 'why did on put a button in the plate?" -Wash-

LOWER STATE NOTES.

MT. CLEMENS-A. T. Fisher and wife of this city, have disposed of their prop erty to C. W. Laukoff, of Detroit, for ap proximately \$40,000. The claim is made English born miners are welcomed and that the property is to be used for the rapidly advanced whenever they can be erection of a \$1,000,000 hotel which has long been promised to Mt. Clemens. Mr. Fisher obtained, because they are much more s connected with the project and has been vorking for years with it in view. Mr treening of the Monroe nurseries is also nterested in the enterprise and declares that it will soon be an assured thing.

against the unions. The entire mining 10N1A-William Hubbard was brought into court for sentence for assault and rew a term of three to ten years in the The few locals found here and there are onia prison, with the recommendation of wholly without influence either with the bree. Hubbard last spring indulged in gun play in a block on Second street, several bullets flying close to the night ers. The mine operators other than the watch's head. He was convicted, and Oliver Iron company are a unit with the while waiting in jail for sentence, was aken sick and has been laid up for eight onths. He was brought into court on a cot wrapped in blankets, and the case part of people familiar with the relations thousand dollars. existing between the Oliver Iron com-

ANN ARBOR-Robert McCormick and harles Harrington, the two young mer . Miner in the shooting affray at the Mich ircuit court here this week, probably Wedshooting as well as to several burglarious of the oninion that they will enter pleas continued over the term.

he second semester in February Olivet will offer work in a new department which es of business theory and practice, such surance, commerce, economics, theory and leaders of the movement will be able to tistical laboratory which is being equipped taxation. The new department is a sta- Delta County Divorceswith typewriters, an adding machine, sliding rules and the various instruments for

CHEBOYGAN-The village of Laketributary to the mill has all been cut and the mill sold to E. C. Sisson, who will dismantle and remove it to Alabama. The Lakewood Lumber company, has not yet eral store, but several of the houses will he loaded on sleighs and moved to the company's other mill, which is operating a mile east of Peliston and has many years'

BAY CITY-Helpless from an accident, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin was found in her home on the west side in a half-starved ondition while there was plenty of food "So you wish you had old Hanna's monn the house. She was also suffering from pose your wish should be granted, what cold stove when a neighbor, who had heard her sobbing, came in. Mrs. Mc "Why," stammered the lad, "the first Laughlin, who is seventy-seven years old The labor leaders who have under- thing I would do, sir, would be to get you fell and strained the muscles of her back and limbs. Mrs. McLaughlin went about thirty-six hours without food or assistance managers of a large factory, but he never the neighbor who found her. She is seri-

> SAGINAW-This week the unique spec long between Saginaw and Detroit, filled from one end to the other with special cars running fifteen minutes apart, will be presented, when 600 Gleaners journey from this city to Detroit to inspect the new temple there. The order chartered from the D. U. R. ten special cars, which will be brought here Wednesday for the event. The scheme calls for transferring the state Gleaners' convention bodily to Entering a Tenderloin saloon where Detroit and when the first interurban bearing the delegates is within sight of Detroit, the last one will be leaving Saginaw. DETROIT-President Fred Postal has ome rather elaborate plans for the physical betterment of the state fair. By in creasing the indebtedness \$100,000 it will be possible, he believes, to build a suitable place for motor and horse drawn vehicles. a manufacturers' building and an admin istration building as well as a tunuel under the race track, which will allow the infield to be put to some use. These matters will come up at the annual winter meeting o the Michigan Agricultural society in this ing the year 1910, and began the first city. Members of the board view it with At the same meeting the report of the fair of 1909 will be submitted. They will show that the profits were a little over \$20,000, exclusive of the \$10,000 in per

> > LANSING The annual report by G. R. Munshaw, supervisor of trespass agent of the public domain commission, has jus commenced 171 actions against persons for trespassing on state lands. Fourteen trespassers were convicted and he received \$3,388.54 from the sale of timber siezed. BATLE CREEK - When Johnny Balley's two-year-old heifer was, a calf it had the playful habit of following its young master up and downstairs in the farm barn between Climax and Battle Creek. But as bossy grew older and heavier she dropped the trick. The other day Johnny, walking upstairs, heard sounds behind him, and found that the heifer had followed him as of ybre, up fifteen steps. As bossy now weighs half a ton, she could not return, and it took six men to get her downstairs again.
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Upper Peninsula

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Will Stage "Billy Taylor."-

Plans are progressing for the entation in the Soo at an early date nestling there in the woods, equipped of the tuneful comic opera, "Billy Tayor," under the management of Messrs. Fleming and Muehling. It will be given hold open house the year round. under the auspices and for the benefit Wedding Surprises Friendsof the Y. M. C. A.

Escanaba Pastor Resigns-

After having had charge of the conregation of the German Lutheran Evangelical church of Escanaba for the as resigned his pastorate and with his family has gone to a new charge at Bonduel, Wis., Bonduel has a German population and over 100 families are enrolled as members of the church. Mr. Kasper will probably be succeeded in Escanaba by Rev. L. Witte of Daggett, Menominee county, who has Blackboards Charged With Electricity-

Defective wiring has brought about the leading dentists of Escanaba, is strange condition of affairs in the Liberty street school in Menominee and city. He represents the Fourth ward in one which is being investigated by the the city council. authorities. For some time, the students Will Dredge for Platinumand teachers in a number of the rooms have noticed that every time certain tered, the party touching the substance ing was erected in 1881 and was first used as a high school. It was wired for electric lights six years ago.

During the year 1909 thirty four ac-Delta county, according to the records Of this number, twelve resulted in demarital separation.

Mill Is Closed at Present-

sary repairs. Mr. McLeod is carrying on extensive operations in the wood this winter, employing upwards of 150 men in getting out logs and cedar, and has already a large quantity of timber on the skidways. A logging railway conveys the timber from the woods to the mill. Mr. McLeod also conducts a general store at Rexton, which is in charge of J. W. Gilligan. Anyone who knows "Dan" knows that he is very much alive and that he thoroughly enjoys living. Although located in a lit tle lumbering town the visitor to his

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Dr. Long, in addition to being one of

prominent in political affairs of the The Gold-Platinum Dredge company

has been organized at the Soo and has taken over the McKeone patents and all suffers a slight shock. The students first other interests of the Soo Nome Mining noticed this condition. The Liberty build-company, which it succeeds. A repre the old Soo! Nome company held a meeting in the office of the secretary and tions for divorce were instituted in it is hoped that it will soon be in operain the office of the clerk of the court, while on his recent visit to the Soo crees being granted and the remaining during the past summer and that he betwenty-two cases are still pending or lieved that there were many millions of have otherwise been disposed of. Dur- dollars' worth of tht metal in the shoal ing the year one divorce was refused, waters, only waiting for some one t one action was withdrawn and one was take it out. Platinum, which is much appealed to the supreme court. None more valuable than gold, has also been of these three cases, however, was begun found in the beach sands of California. in 1909. Desertion, non-support, drunk- Oregon and Washington, and as yet no enness and extreme cruelty were the other method has been discovered to most common causes of domestic in work the sand and extract the valuable felicity leading to actions brought for deposits than dredges of the McKeone construction. It is the intention of the new company to build dredges for work D. N. McLeod's sawmill at Rexton, wherever these deposits are located, The Mackinac county, is not in operation at officers are: Chas. H. Chapman, presi present, being shut down for some neces- dent; Richard J. McKeone, general man ager, and James R. Ryan, secretary and

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Bay 7:00 a. stations on East Branch 8:10 a. Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M & S. E. Ry, stations to Marquette 4:45 p. Munising J'ct .12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

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The Hancock bockey team defeated Laurium at the Amphidrome Monday night in the roughest game of the season. The victory was an easy one. The score was 12 to 5. The Hancock men played all round the visitors. The Caluet_forward line was none too strong. Roberts, an Atlantic man, played cover point for Calumet and showed up poorly. Linder was the bright star for the county board of supervisors in January visitors. Time and again he rushed down the ice with the puck without as number of other matters were disposed sistance. At times he made passes, but of. his team mutes were not on hand. Beleck, the little goal tender for Calumet, stoped a terrific rain of shots, but did in accordance with the custom of the not show up in the form of previous games. He was caught several times fore taking action leading to a vote the on rebounds. The ice was in good conmatter was held up until a decision was dition and fast hockey was played. The arrived at, so that the action yesterday teams lined up as follows:

Hancock-Monette, goal; Carrigan, point; Rompf, cover point; Stroud, center; Bogan, rover; Waara, left wing; Exley, right wing.

Calumet-Beleek, goal; Linder, point; Roberts, cover point; Bateman, center Reynolds, rover; Peters, left wing; Kaiser and Osborne, right wing.
The playing abilities of the Houghton

High school team will be put to a test when the seven meets the puck-chasers of the Michigan College of Mines at the Amphidrome this evening. Owing to the fact that the Houghton Amateurs play at Mohawk tonight neither Haas or Me-Curdy will appear in the high school lineup. The line-up will be about as follows: Goal, Theriaulte; point, Chynoweth; cover point, Slusser or Alt; center, Bassett; rover, Croze; right wing, Wimmer or Slusser; left wing, Pryor: spare, Nickerson. The college team is certain to show up strong, as it has Wortley of last year's Houghton amateurs, Exley and Weismiller of this year's Itancock team, Wahl, a former Hancock High school player, and a number of other men who have played the the disease and is a menace to the peo game in Canada and at the Soo.

MINERAL RANGE R. R. TRAFFIC. Copper Country Railroad Opens Up a Record Breaking Year.

year his road will break all records of expense which she might incur at the hauls of rock from mines to mills. He sanitarium. believes the rate established will be half a million tons per month.

handled per month at the present time, of taking patients to the sanitarium a notwithstanding the blizzards and immense quantities of snow to be contend-wanted exact instructions from the ed with in getting the trains through the board. They knew that the building i labyrinth of switches and tracks in the mine yards and at the rockhouses. More such open only to indigent patients, but than 100 cars of rock per day are pulled he wanted an expression from the board. up the big grade near Ahmeek by the A resolution passed, declaring that only road's immense "hogs," the largest type of freight engines used anywhere in this part of the country, each one of which shall be the judges of their indigency. weighs 110 tons. One of these beavy engines, too, cannot pull more than six forty-ton rock cars at a time up this on all the lines of the road because they board to send delegates to the annual

In the big blizzard of early last week, the worst of the season, and while many Charles Smith, W. A. Childs and A. J. freight lines of the country were tied up Scott-reported that in 1909 they had exor experienced severe delays in operat- pended \$2,471.50 for the relief of old soling, the Mineral Range railroad handled diers and their families. At the request 482 cars, close to 400 of which carried of Supervisor Smith it was decided to forty tons or better each, the remainder pay the secretary of the commission \$50 is \$116,340.16, and of this all but \$1,000 of the Hancock First National. being thirty-ton cars. About 100 thirty- per year and the members, who are not bas been collected. In this township the ton cars are used to haul the Mohawk and Wolverine rock to the Gay mills. On Thursday last, when another big for the care of Houghton county prisblizzard was raging, 494 cars were oners at the Detroit house of correction bandled and these cars carried more was renewed. than 500,000 tons of rock to the mills. A letter was received from Chase S. Everythink worked as smooth as clock- Osborn of Sault Ste, Marie, thanking were handled from the several mines as and confidence embodied in the resolu-follows: Tamarack, seventy; Osceola, tion of the previous meeting, referring year, according to indications. thirty-six; Kearsarge, eighty-three; Ah- to Mr. Osborn's candidacy for the gov meek, forty-one; Wolverine, forty-eight; ernorship. Mohawk, ninety-seven; Isle Royale, seven; Centennial, fourteen; Allouez, 16; that the amendment asked by Joseph

WILL HAVE "MUSIC" SESSION.

The Calumet Woman's club will devote Friday afternoon, its regular meeting day, to music, and an excellent pro- erty. Mr. Croze was willing to take gram is being arranged under the direc- a lease to the optioned property and the tion of Miss Bertha Anderson. The quo- committee was authorized to execute tation for the day is from Browning, and the lease and to secure legal advice in so follows: "God has a few of us to whom doing if necessary. he whispers in the ear; the rest may reason and welcome; 'tis we musicians know." The club will take up civic improvement work shortly, although along proceed with the flooring and timbering was below the freezing point and sixteen just what lines the ladies will work this year has not been announced. Certain that the county will pay to the company members of the club who have been identified with the park movement will continue their work, but this movement does not come in any way under the club direction. Friday of next week the club passed at the preceding meeting. will again take up the study of history and art.

The after results of the grip are apt to be exceedingly serious. It leaves in its wake weakness and a run-down condi-

different physicians and cough syrups had failed and he considers Vinol one the public. The Stafford Drug Co.

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CALUMET, 64 and 75. LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605. SUBMITS QUESTION TO VOTE.

The county road system question will be submitted to the vote of the people. The county building committee will investigate the necessity of a new jail. The superintendents of the poor will pass on the qualifications of applicants for admission to the county sanitarium. These three topics were the principa things touched upon by the Houghton session yesterday morning, though a

The county road system has been be fore the board for a year or more, and supervisors to iron the matter out was a brief and formal matter. Super visor Hamar submitted a resolution to place the question on the ballot at the April election, and it passed unanimous-

Jail and Sanitarium Matters.

Sheriff Byers was on hand early yes erday to boost for a new jail. He say many of the supervisors and sounded them on the question, evidently with good effect. Chairman Edwards brought up the question and it used up little time. Supervisor MacNaughton offered a resolution instructing the building committee to look into the matter whether to build a new jail or enlarge he present one, and with instructions report findings and recommendation at the next meeting.

Chairman Edwards opened the discus sion on the county tuberculosis sanitari m after a communication from Dr. I L. Hubbard, president of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society, had been read. Dr. Hubbard sought admis sion to the sanitarium for a young wom an at Painesdale who is seriously ill with ple with whom she is boarding. At the inception of the matter she could no have been called indigent, but now he usband cannot work as he must be with ner constantly, it being found impossible to secure anyone to nurse her. The people with whom they board want her removed, and she cannot go to a public Superintendent T. W. Smith of the hospital because of her malady. Dr Mineral Range railroad believes that this Hubbard would personally guarantee any

Chairman Edwards said that he and County Physician Jackson were con-Around 450,000 tons of rock are being stantly approached by people desiren-

Miscellaneous Business.

A communication from the State As The locomotives cannot be used sociation of Supervisors, asking the are too heavy for the wooden bridges meeting at Lansing Feb. 1, was placed

> The soldiers' relief commission supervisors, \$25 a year.
> The contract with the city of Detroit

The county lands committee reporter Mass, 11; Calumet & Hecla,, seventy-one. Croze to an option on certain Houghto county lands in the iron country, which Mr. Croze is developing, had not been approved, excepting that Mr. Croze was through a shaft sunk in adjoining prop-

Supervisor Foley reported that the bridge committee had instructed the Houghton County Traction company to of the bridge, with the understanding

its share of the cost. Supervisor Thompson thanked the board for the resolution of condolence on the death of his wife.

Treasurer's Quarterly Report. The quarterly report of County Treasarer Rashleigh, ending Dec. 31 was re-

ceived and filed. Some of the principal

tems follow:

-Receipts-Delinquent taxes collected . . . \$ 3,351 14 Inheritance tax -Disbursements-

Cash on hand Sept. 30. leneral orders 18,098 4.675 2 Auditor general quarterly bal 3,947 59 Paid city and townships.... Cash on hand Dec. 31...... 25.759 0 25,445 70

larger items in the report.

.\$106,119 61

CONFERS WITH C. S. OSBORN.

Attorney William R. Oates, state rep-Osborn club of northern Michigan, was in Sault Ste. Marie yesterday to confer with Mr. Osborn and a number of the Lock City man's strongest supporters in his race for the gubernatorial nomina-tion. It is believed that the preliminary plans for one of the strongest politica campaigns ever waged in northern Michi-

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gan was laid. On Mr. Oates' return to Calumet it is expected that the Republicans of the district will be called to- No Important Changes Take Place Ex-

OSCEOLA'S CLEAN RECORD. Believed the Township Will Again Have

No Delinquent Taxes.

mining companies pay about half the taxes. The Osceola pays \$23,500 this Salle and Tecumseh the Calumet & Hee a pays \$27,000. This is a total of \$56,-000 in mine taxes.

Quincy township has never returned and will keep up its good record this

ANNUAL REVIEW OF WEATHER. Observer Wiesner Furnishes Meteorolog-

ical Data for 1909. A. E. Wiesner, observer at the Hough-

permitted to hoist ore from this land bureau, gives out for publication a com- gift of Mrs. Carlos D. Shelden and Mrs. pilation of the weather statistics for the John D. Ryan, have been ordered and vear 1908. The mean temperature was 40.8, as quired. ompared with the normal mean of 40.2. The highest temperature was 93, that

une 21, and the lowest was seventeen reached above 90 on only one day. There were 171 days on which the temperature n which it was below zero.

rom the north Jan. 29,

served.

NATIONAL BANK ELECTIONS. cept at Houghton.

ant changes except in Houghton, where I. R. Dee, J. D. Cuddilly, James Mac Naughton and W. R. Thompson replace Stone on the directorate of the Citizens' According to John C. Schulte of Dollar National. The officers were not chosen, collect every cent of taxes on time and succeeds him. The old directors were to have no delinquents to return to the reelected. W. Frank James, mayor of

COMPLETING TRINITY CHURCH. year, the Quincy \$6,000, and on the La Contractor Davis Rushing the Interior Work for Easter Opening.

Contractor Davis is rushing the work of completing the interior of Trinity work, despite the storm. That day cars the board for the expression of good will a cent of taxes delinquent in its history church, Houghton, in order that the pur pose of holding the opening service or Easter Sunday may be acomplished. The athing of the walls is now almost completed and plastering is to be commenced There is some delay in the his week. arrival of the radiators, but when they are in place the church will virtually be ready for the interior finish, the pews and the altar. ton station of the United States weather | The pews and altar, the latter the

will be delivered as soon as they are re-

PROBATE COURT AT HOUGHTON. below, that Jan. 7. The temperature Judge George C. Bentley Conducts a Model Institution.

One of the busiest institutions in The average humidity at 7 a. m. was appreciated by the general public is the 2 per cent. The total rainfall was probate court. The public generally has 31.40 inches, as compared with the aver- the idea that the probate court's useful. Towne interests of New York. age of 32.62. The greatest rainfall in ness is coincident with the last visit of

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. Bisbee and many of the principal min-

cases of insanity examined in the court and committed to asylums. There were forty feeble-minded persons taken care of by the court. In the matter of inheritance tax collected Houghton county is second in the state and this business passes through the probate office. The prepared the probate office in the probate office. to the labors of the probate judge since last September. It may be seen that The probate court is a busy place. All of the business of the court is cared for by Judge Bentley and Register Freeman, who compose the entire personnel and machinery of the court.

The importance of the probate court may be the better understood by the general public when it is known that it is estimated by statisticians that the wealth of a county passes through its probate courts once every seven years and that the entire value of the county passes through once in seventeen years. This means of course that the changes brought by death make a complete revo ution in the ownership of the wealth of the county once in seven years and seven teen years in the latter case,

The establishment of the juvenile cour us somewhat relieved a congestion in the probate court. Heretofore that court room, which is one room only, has been too small for the hearing of cases in volving the presence of any considerable number of people. Now they can be taken to the juvenile court for conveni-

nce, if necessary. The Houghton county probate court is me of the best conducted institutions in he county and one of its most import Since Judge Bentley took the ourt the business has grown very rapdly and if it continues to grow he will probably have to increase his office orce. This probability may also grow out of the fact that new duties are con tantly being created for the probate udge. The latest is that he must make report every month to the secretary f state of the number of insane con nitted by him during the month.

Mining News

CORTEZ ASSOCIATED MINES.

Newly Organized Corporation Will Op erate Properties in Mexico.

livided into 500,000 shares of \$3 par.

ng but the full-paid shares.

phasized their faith in the enterprise. county yesterday resulted in no import. The cash raised by the company will go into actual mining work and equipment none going to the former owners. The

nancing, if required. syndicate, the former being the Lewisohn velopment work mainly on the more day." ounty treasurer. The total roll this year | Hancock, was added to the directorate | corporation that has developed and con- promising groups, the parent company trols the Miami and other Western cop-

ital now being raised by the Cortez As- starting on a comprehensive plan of dedevelopment work to the point where the existence of large and profitable or bodies will be fully demonstrated, after which the property so proved will be set off as a separate mining company, the parent company retaining share control

The work of acquiring the various properties now held, including the entire camp of Jacala, and the extensive work of surveying, campling, etc., has re quired upwards of four years, during which time the owners have made lextensive outlays for lands, expert services and labor. The lands are in two groups. lying four and a half miles apart, near the town of Jacala, in the state of Hidalgo, Mex. Jacala lies north of the famous mining camp of Pachuca, where located, among other mines, the Real Delmonte properties of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company The lands also are not far distant from the other wellknown camp of Zimapan Houghton county and one of the least while at Flojonales, fifteen miles distant extensive low-grade copper deposits are under development by the Robert S.

Jacala lies about midway between the any twenty-four hours was 1,57 inches, the undertaker and until its services are City of Mexico and the important gulf July 11 and 12. The total snowfall was actually needed no attention is paid port of Tampico, and is on the line of a railway surveyed, concessioned and now The total wind movement was 61,144 As this is the season for annual reviews under actual construction. The lands in iles, prevailing from the northwest, and of things a reporter looked in on the the vicinity are well wooded, allowing the average was seven miles an hour. probate court vesterday, finding Judge abundant timber for mine use, and, with The highest wind was thirty-eight miles George C. Bentley at his desk, where he the completion of the railway, cheap of has rarely missed a day since taking the from the petroleum fields of Tampic There were eighty-seven clear days, office five years ago. Judge Bentley does will be available for future reduction 113 partly cloudy and 165 cloudy. On not rush hastily into matter that is to works. The company's holdings, which 575 50 161 days more than .01 inch of rain fell, be printed, but he gave out a few facts and on ninety-eight days more than regarding his court. He said that in ough investigation, by Olof Wenstrom, a the past year. 1909, he had taken hold mining engineer of wide experience, agwere six days of dense fog and fourteen of over 700 new cases in his court. These gregate 2,307 acres, all patented, with d days on which thunderstorms were ob- cases are largely of course the settlement rect title held from the Mexican gov of estates. There have been seventy ernment and the titles passed upon as perfect by leading attorneys of the City f Mexico.

The property includes many old Spanish-Mexican mines, there being severa hundred old mines, pits and tunnels renaining from early operations, and some of the more extensive of these have eached a depth exceeding 600 feet. The nines were worked mainly when Mexico was under Spanish dominion, produc ing considerable amounts of gold, silver lead and copper, but operations were interrupted, first by the Mexican revolutionary wars and later by other disturbances that have since subsined Som of the mines were worked as recently as 1898, in a small way, by a local comsecured from these operations as to the inacessible for regular sampling. There The property of the Cortez Associated Mines shows a limestone porphyry formation similar to those at Ely. Bingham

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The company will issue 275,000 shares, of which 175,000 will pay for the property in full, including the promotion Spanish mining camp in a similar geo may be noted the extent of the landed charges, and 100,000 shares will be of logical formation, conditions in 1892 were holdings, the smallness of the capitalizafered the public at par, \$3 a share. The practically the same as at Jacala today, tion compared with acreage and pros-

The Cortez Associated Mines is pri- for its becoming, not only a

continuing mining and reduction work per mines, while the latter has financed on a larger scale upon the properties re and controls the Chief Consolidated Min- tained, after the setting off of subsidiary

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It is believed that the amount of cap- inary sampling and at the same time stock the feature of the Boston marsociated Mines will be sufficient to carry velopment of the property by tunnels same width as above, and that the ore chute on this level is as extensive north and south as is proved on the higher levels, the intrinsic value of the property has been greatly enhanced.

it produces its first pound of copper.

The Isle Royale company has gradually increased operations on the old Isle Royale lode and is again sending a good round tonnage to the stamp mill. The rock, however, is rather low grade. Operations on this bed are centered largely in the extraction of commercial ground, and only a minimum of development work is being done. Conditions in the Baltic lode are steadily improving. The single shaft opened on this bed has attained a depth of about 800 feet. Lateral openings at the third level disclose a rather keen looking rock, but thus far without the mineral in commercial quan-

There have been no new developments recently at the Opeco where diamond rilling is in progress. Four drill holes have been put down on the property and have resulted in the disclosure of copper ground in the so-called Oneco lode. The fifth hole is now sinking. The hole is expected to tap the famous Tomahawk ode at a depth of around 500 feet and to cut the Oneco lode at a depth of 1,000 feet. The Oneco lode so far as can be udged from drill borings is not particuarly rich but is sufficiently so as to make operations thereon profitable. The Tomahawk lode is somewhat of a mystery and there are those who expect it to be the equal of the Calumet conglomerate in riches. For that reason developments are being watched with considerable in-terest by the local mining men.

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In taking stock in payment for the been done on an available water power the strength of the underwriting synnear Jacala, including thorough prelim- dieate, which includes a number of the inary surveys, on which two engineers largest brokerage firms of Boston as well have been employed for an extensive pe- as Lake Superior interests, and, sinelly, the plan of the company that provides none going to the former owners. The marily a development syndicate, but it is ment corporation, but a financing com-

Frank Hann, C. H. Moss and John G. treasury provide an asset for future fi- intended to set off lands and organize pany for launching the mines so made mining companies thereon, as soon as and a holding company for retaining.

The general plan of promotion of the each group of mines shall have been decontrol of the mining companies so se-According to John C. Schulte of Dollar National. The omcers were not chosen. The general plan of Poster Associated Mines is much sim-veloped adequately, control being retained gregated. The subscription books will Bay, the treasurer of the district, Osceola James H. Seager retires as president of Cortez Associated Since States and J. H. Rice St ment company and the American Mines the company will be to concentrate de- and will close at five p. m. the same

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

and controls the Chief Consolidated Min-ing company, in the Tintic district of corporations. The management plans on cleaning out the old mines for prelim-by diamond drill has again made the

It is stated that the new mill being erected jointly by Winona and King Philip will be ready to receive rock by the middle of next August. The Winona expects to start out shipping 600 tons of rock daily and to increase this to 1,000 tons before the close of the year. The company has extensive reserves, sufficient to maintain the high figure given above for several years. As the cost of opening this ground has already been paid, Winona should be able to show substantial earnings from the time that

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ow flurries; stationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 23 degrees; noon, 23; 7 p. m., 22.

John Keyes of Hancock spent yester-

W. G. Winchester of Ironwood is a siness visitor in the city. The Guild Hall basketball team will actice at 8 o'clock this evening.

vill give a dance at Legion Hall this Mrs. John Campbell of Florence, Wis. visiting her sister, Mrs. T. P. Jarvis,

The Modern Brotherhood of America

Waldo street. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs B. Hatch, 1314 North Third street 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. B. G. Burt and Director Heughens the Guild Hall association will go to peming this morning, on business, The grocers and butchers will meet the vals in a game of indoor baseball to played at the Armory hall tomorrow ening. The admission will be twenty-

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen Il meet at Siegel's Hall tonight to inall officers. After the installation, there ill be refreshments and a social good

the Marquette club will be held at e club house Tuesday evening, Jan. 25 at 8 o'clock, for the election of directors nd any other business that may prop ly come before the meeting.

Does Anyone Know Him?-Postmaster angum has received a letter from Wm. homas of San Pedro, Cal., who desires know the whereabouts of one Angus eDonald. The letter states that Me onald once owned a sawmill at Mar nette or Cherry Creek, but no one could found yesterday who ever heard o

Basketball This Evening-A game isketball will be played at Armory Hall his evening. The city team and the rguson Business college five will be the posing aggregations. The admission il be fifteen cents. The teams will line as follows: City team, Richardson Rhinehart, forwards; Dunlayey nter, and Weiser and Drake, guards 'ergusons, Christensen and L. Drake, orwards; Denny, center, and Madigan nd Whitney, guards.

Lecture Date Postponed-The third umber of the Guild Hall lecture course, lecture by Rev. Andrew Gililes of Minwhich was scheduled for to night, has been postponed until Feb. 23, mutual agreement. Feb. 22 Rev. Mr. Gillies will lecture in the copper country and by the change made in the Marnette date, he will be able to fill both gements on the same trip. The lec-

Death of Martin Koepp—Martin Koepp.

Death of Martin Koepp—Martin Koepp.

It stands unrivalled one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. instead all doubt from our minds, as to pioneer in the farming district of the accuracy of such reports. hocolay valley, passed away at his home it Mangum yesterday morning, whence he funeral will be held Friday afternoon nt 1 o'clock. Mr. Koepp was eighty-five years of age and located near Mangum over forty years ago, having been the of fifteen games, with a supper as the survived by two sons, L. C. and August alleys yesterday. The scores were: Coepp, and by one daughter, Mrs. Rosie

ommandery, No. 30, K. T., will give a sance in Masonic Hall on the night of VanIder . 188 143 179 176 201 887 Vashington's birthday, Feb. 22, which, i hoped, will be largely attended by Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming Sin Knights and ladies. John Lewis, S. S. Drmsbee, P. W. Phelps, W. J. Schweitzer, W. O. Johnason and Frank Stolpe have een selected a committee to make arangements for the event. The Sir nights promise all who attend an enbyable evening, with good music, favors nd refreshments.

Baseball Dance-Cards were placed in he windows about town yesterday anouncing a dance to be given by the Burt Marquette baseball club in Fraternity Jeanson (sub) ... Hall Friday evening, Jan. 21. At the Roberts ast baseball dance, the number who at Bell (sub) ended filled Legion Hall to overflowing, Miller and Fraternity Hall has been engaged for he coming party to make sure that there will be room for all. Former dances given by the club have been largely atended and exceptionally enjoyable, and here is every reason to believe that the ming party will be no less so. The erless orchestra will furnish the mu-Tickets, fifty cents per couple; exra ladies, twenty-five cents.

there will be a basketball game at Ish-peming between the Marquette Knights firm of B. H. Silverman & Co., bank-K. of C.'s to Ishpeming-Friday night f Columbus and Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. eams. After the game there will be a ance at Anderson's Hall, given by the of C.'s for Knights and their friends, with music by Trombly's orchestra. A special train from Marquette will leave the South Shore station at 7:15 p. m., which will stop at Negaunce for Negaunee members and their friends. Returning, the train will leave at 1:15 a. m. Ishpeming and Negaunee members of the Marquettee council are making arrangements for the dancing party and are pre-

Ordered to Be Deported-Charles Yim and Sam Lee, the two Marquette Chinese arrested by the immigration inspectors Sunday, were found to be illegal resi-Sunday, were found to be illegal resi-dents of the United States and ordered and this order, addressed to them at deported at a hearing before the federal commissioner at the Soo Monday. Both are said to have come to this country before the Chinese exclusion act went This is a good into effect, but neglected to take out certificates of residence, as the act required. They have ten days in which to make an appeal. Lee Gyp, the Ishpeming Oriental who was taken to the Soo with his Marquette fellow countrymen, was also ordered deported, though he claims to have been born on the Pacific

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NEW DIRECTORY ISSUED. Polk & Co. Distributing Volume Compiled Last Summer.

The Marquette city and county directry for 1910 is being distributed by agents of R. L. Polk & Co., the publishers and compilers. The new volume corresponds closely with former issues and is the result of the work of the men who canvassed the county last summer and secured the names and infor-

mation contained therein.

The first forty-eight pages are devoted to useful miscellaneous information relating to Marquette city and county in general, embracing a street and avenue guide, ward boundaries, the city government, county officers, county board of supervisors, asylums, hospitals and homes, banks, cemeteries, churches, courts, federal officers, incorporated companies, libraries, miscellaneous clubs and societies, newspapers, parks, postoffice statistics, postoffices in county, public buildings, public schools with lists of teachers, railroads, secret societie, etc. This is followed by the list of Marquette ritizens, alphabetically arranged, telling their business, location of business and

of dwelling or boarding house. The same general plan is followed for the cities of Ishpeming, Negaunee and Republic, succeeding which alphabetically arranged directories of Beacon, Gwinn, Harvey, Champion, Greengarden, Humboldt, Little Lake, Mangum, Michigamme, National Mine, Palmer, Princeton and

Farther back will be found a classiled business directory of all persons do ing business in the county. This de partment shows the various manufactur ing, mercantile and professional occupa tions in alphabetical order by towns, and constitutes an epitome of the busines interests of the county. The final pages are devoted to a list giving name, tion, number of acres, assessed valuation, name of township and postoffice addresses of all farmers in Marquette county.

ON THE WATER QUESTION.

Consumer Advocates That Daily Analyses Be Made and Published.

A reader of The Mining Journal submits the following on the city water

'Marquette, Mich., Jan. 11, 1910. Editor of Mining Journal: By filterg the water used for domestic purposes, scanaba, instead of being the most un nealthy city in Upper Michigan, is now the most free from sickness. The ap pointment of Doctor O. C. Breitenbach as city chemist, making it his duty to ex amine the city water daily, to determine its wholesomeness, has done much to bring about this improved condition. Marquette is in a position to profit, a least to some extent, by what Escanaba quette City & Presque Isle Railway com issued on the following morning. As con- uary, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m sumers, thus acquainted with the condition of our city's water, we would from day to day, be able to determine when urer is one of the most gifted ministers it could be safely used. A knowledge of the Methodist faith in Minnesota and is hoped that a large crowd may hear laboratory and Dr. Breitenbach's ability

"CONSUMER." BOWLING SCORES.

The first five games of a special match

Baker. The deceased was a wellknown resident of the county and was highly Foard147 191 161 170 149 818 Knight Templar Party-Lake Superior Jenks ... 179 187 132 162 191 851

Jenks and Van Iderstine lead by 168 pins. Last night's league match had the ollowing result: Square Deals-

'oleman Guild Hall "A"-

Guild Hall "A" took two out of three games. Tonight the Pilgrims and Lafayettes will bowl, 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. Silver rupt. No. 308 in bankruptey.

On this 31st day of December, A. D 1909, on reading the petition by said bankrupt for discharge, it is 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 in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in The Mining Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all their places of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Loyal E. Knap pen, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1909. Attest: CHARLES J. POTTER, Seal of Court.) Cleri By F. M. MOORE, Deputy Clerk.

(1-5-12)

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ANNUAL MEETING.

has done. Why not arrange to send, pany, for the election of directors and tion of directors and the transaction of daily, by express on morning trains, a the transaction of other business, will other business, will be held at the office sample of our city water to Dr. Breiten be held at the office of the president, of the secretary, in the city of Marbach to be examined by him? This would Albert F. Koepcke, 134 Washington quette, in the state of Michigan, on the enable the doctor to furnish a report street, in the city of Marquette, Michiavailable for publication in the Journal, gan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Jan D. 1910, at two o'clock p. Dated, December 20th, 1909.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 28, 1909. Lake Shore Engine Works, for the electhird Monday (the 17th) of January, A.

J. E. BALL, Secretary. (1-3-17)Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never isappoints those who use it for obsti-

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Marquette, Mich.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent

"Important liquidation was again conducted during today's session and was absorbed mainly by the shorts. In fact the yesterday's wheat market: demands of the latter were about the only factor which tended to sustain the list. Bearish sentiment may perhaps be-

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| Am. Loco 58% | O. & W 485 |
| Atchison 12015 | Penn |
| B. R. T 79 | Reading 1655 |
| B. & O1175a | Rock Island 455 |
| C. F. & 1 47% | Steel 875 |
| C. Pac | Steel Pfd1233 |
| Cons. Gas 155% | St. Paul 153 |
| C. & O 90 1/8 | So. R'y 32 |
| Erie 331/2 | So. Pac1343 |
| Gr. Northern 138% | Sugar1225 |
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. \$000000000000000000000 is accounted for by the fact that a great

by higher prices for the stock.' at New York yesterday telegraphed as Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

"Liverpool changed front today, coming I to 11/4d lower, and, the chief as pleasantly as at an old-fashioned recause appeared to be a period of general ception in the vestry of a church. The come too general and cause a temporary realizing on the part of holders, caused southern end of the room was reserved oversold condition in the market with a by cheaper LaPlata offerings. The south- for the Diplomatic Corps, who were the resultant rally, but we see nothing in west markets showed some heaviness, special guests of the evening. President the situation to warrant changing our Kansas City reporting wheat carried over and Mrs. Taft received in the Green opinion as recently expressed, and we unsold and the cash prices being a half Room, immediately off the East Room. think that stocks should be liquidated cent lower all around at St. Louis. The thus reversing the procession of former stubborn situation continues in the north- times; and having greeted the Presiwest where the mills were not only the dent and the First Lady of the Landbest buyers of May wheat, but during who frequently shook hands with her the morning were bidding 3 cents coof friends—the marchers went on into the may see fit to stand for. But it is tre-May for the cash wheat. The market state dining-room, where a buffet supmendously significant that men like Mr. Allds has been a professional ofbecomes easily congested with a moderate per was served, for perhaps the first Senator Elkins and his associates in ficeholder most of his life, and a legisla- General Chamorro. Pasos, Zelaya's sonbreak, and shorts are quick to cover. It time since Polk. People were free to congress are anxious to place the nation- tor of the type that can be counted upon in-law, was released today on the payaction. We would certainly wait for not, as they pleased. In either event good depressions to buy and avoid short they had the privilege of the great sales, except on strong spots."

> New York Cotton Market. Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say

yesterday's cotton market: "The best people in the trade are trying to keep things steady and prevent a decline in the market, but despite the tion to a White House reception a thing fact that they are well equipped, they to be prized. To attend such a reare having a hard time in doing it. I ception will no longer be a hardship. do not think they will want to stand while the person honored with the enthe whole burden. The market as it graved card-which the president sends now stands is a market of liquidation, by footman to the house of every guest the termination of which will be marked |-may feel that the courtesy is by the advent of the spinner, and the tended to him by virtue either of positrading is targely professional, the vol-ume of offerings from the public being Mrs. Taft carefully scanned the lists limited by the recent storms. In the and no doubt has been the cause of long run, cotton will come into its own, some heart-burnings. These could not At the moment we are fearful that to- be avoided. The point is that she has day's advance will not last."

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW HUGHES.

Opposition of New York Governor to Income Tax May Mean Its Defeat.

Washington, Jan. 11.-There that strong opinion Governor Hughes' message to the New York legislature advising against the ratification of the income tax amendment will be influential with the legisa part of the constitution. His statement that the words "from whatever

is better to give than to receive.

that we promise to supply the medicine for a congressional investigation of the free of all cost to every one who uses it according to directions who is not perfectly satisfied with the results. We Mr. Douglas of Ohio also made a speech one of these delegations has something to these corporations. It will be hard to as apparentices.

NEW WHITE HOUSE WAYS. Mrs. Taft Reforms Old-Time Methods of Receptions.

Invitation List Is Cut to the Limit of Entertainment-Friend Meets Friend and There Is Room for All to Wander About at Will-Washington Gossip.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- If the success of a social innovation is to be measured by the delighted comments of its participants, Mrs. William Taft has raised the formal White House reception to an admirable standard. It is not fair to compare one administration with another, in characterizing events of this cind, therefore it involves no reflection upon the Roosevelt regime to say that he first reception of President Taft the most pleasurable event of its kind in the immediate ecollection of the persons who attended Mr. Roosevelt made the country welcome at the White House. It was only a natural consequence that he should be overrun, whether in the din ng-room or the salon. Mrs. Taft has no less welcome for the country, but she has chosen, for the comfort of her guests, to limit them to the capacity of he White House. This is the essential lifference in the two plans. By cutting lown the invitation list perhaps one half, the Tafts have been able to ar range the movement of their thousand and one guests with some sort of system, whereas with the house jammed o overflowing, confusion was unavoid

Mrs. Taft has reversed the Roosevelt reception methods in more ways than In former times, with an invita tion list of perhaps two thousand, more or less indiscriminately made out, the guests who came on foot were accusomed to assemble at the East gate an hour before the opening of the doors. at nine o'clock. By that hour the line would extend along the sidewalk for more than a block. For the many people are selling East Butte and Taft reception only twenty-five men and changing it into Giroux, at least 3,000 women were waiting at the gate; and or 4,000 shares having been changed the the remainder of the great party, whethpast week. There is no property in Butte er coming in carriages or on foot, filed which is showing more satisfactory dethrough the corridors and up the great velopment than East Butte, and the good staircase as quietly and with as little results will be shown in the near future crowding as if entering a theatre. In stead of forming in couples and standing in line for perhaps an hour before receiving the presidential handshake, Paine. Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- the guests were ushered immediately inrespondent had this to say concerning to the great East Room, where a genu ine sociable took place. Friend met friend, and the hour of waiting passed a trade which calls for conservative enter the line and greet president or main corridor, and could leave at any time or wander about at will. Three more receptions remain to be given, to the judiciary, the army and navy and

The significant feature of the Taft innovation is that it has made an invitaassumed her place with a real authority in social affairs which Washington rather cheerfully recognizes.

Reviving a Dead Committee.

chairman last summer. Until the Forty- destiny. being said pro and con on those questions, the fact remains that congress is not at all likely to accept any such thing.

The committee now has some thirty bills before it, and will have some real work to do. The special function of this committee is to consider land claims against the government by private interest of the many things it.

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Members Find Most Troubles Outside of Capitol Chambers.

ARE EVEN THREATENED. Delegations Frequently Promise

Political Death if Their Views Are Not Followed. Washington, Jan. 9 .- Life just now

Each day brings some new problem in ous opponents of direct nominations. politics and diplomacy for the members

Ninth Congress this was one of the At the present time there are three or which has been expressed in many dismost important committees of the four measures which are giving the tricts in the election of members of the transatlantic mail ships on routes four in its new form, even with the presihouse, but since then the committee on members of congress, both individually legislature pledged to direct nominatins, thousand miles or more in length to dent's indorsement, unless some memment will be inimential with the legistative placed of the individually latures of numerous other states and quite likely prevent that amendment from ever becoming, in its present form, the on Indians Affairs have gradually legislature pleaged to direct nominating, house, but since then the committee on public Lands, of which Mr. Mondell of Wyoming is chairman, and the committee on Indians Affairs have gradually legislature pleaged to direct nominating, and the legislature pleaged to direct nominating and the legislature pleaged to direct nominating and the legislature pleaged to direct no absorbed the work of the old commit- public knows, through resolutions and sacred precincts of Senator Raines class, of from fourteen to sixteen knots, less provision; but if it would be tee, until of late it has had little to do, bills—but the work done for and against months before his death, and a substandary to have the rates now applicable harmless to American shipbuilders, it source derived" would subject state and Robert Newcomb, the wide awake clerk them goes on through the lobbies, com- tial victory won there. More than this, to vessels of the second class. It is may not be to the bill. If it will be source derived" would subject state and municipal bonds to federal taxation and thus encroach upon the rights of the committee, has just discovered that the committee, has had no records forty-six commonwealths will make many legislatures pause. Some nine legislative points are being raised at legislative points are being raised

the particular brand of legislation wanted in the district of the members opposed to it. This is done to force the member to see the "right" way. In this method the future of many of the members is determined. If the lobbyists are successful and the member is still obdurate, it s then the business of the fellows after legislation to select a good man to oppose the incumbent in the primary or go to the opposite party.

This manner of getting legislation is flourishing right now. Every day there are delegations and representatives from corporations or communities working hard. At the present time the friends and foes of ship subsidy have the center of the stage. No sooner has this measare's friends finished a day's work when its enemies bob up and try to undo all that has been done.

Renewal of Old Battles in the New

York Legislature.

Senate's New Republican Leader, Over which He Has Quar- ord is kept.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The election of next fall, when both a governor and a otham P. Allds as Republican leader of the state senate and president pro of leader Allds and his backers of the tem of the senate, to succeed the late John Raines, coupled with the declara- if the governor is defeated now he can tions in the governor's message on direct go out before the people and be triumphnominations, the extension of the public antly returned to office on these very is service commission's law, and bookmak- sues, with a senate, in all probability ing, have served to bring out a definite containing either a Democratic majority line-up of the contending forces at Al- or a Republican majority small enough bany on the very first day of the legis- to make it cling to him for self-proteclative session. It is the old combination tion. They know, also, that if the gov of bosses-Republican and Democratic, ernor wins, it will end the futile fight as evidenced by the fact that Senator that they have been making against him Thomas F. Grady voted with the Republand his reforms for the last three years lican machine men for Senator Allds- and probably, also, their own political on the one side, and Governor Hughes lives. with an increasing number if supporters in and out of his own party ranks, on the other.

Until the last day or two considerable talk had been heard about the intention of the Republican majority to "be good, and support the governor in his fourth annual declaration of policies. State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff did some talking as to the wisdom of getting the governor together with his party on a measure of direct primary reform, and even Barnes of Albany recently delivered observations touching upon the desirability of making peace with Governor Hughes so that the latter could assume his full share of the party responsibility." Mr. Barnes even declared himself who is a Democrat, or of Senator El- to be in favor of the election of Senator telegram from a dozen New Orleans kins, whose role as a friend of the com- Hinman, a Hughes supporter, who was mon people is a brand new one. All proposed for Republican leader in opposithe resolutions of this kind doubtless tion to Allds, but Barnes has not been ly favoring Estrada for provisiona will be thrown into the hopper of some heard from in the last day or two, and committee and emerge in chastened his personal senator, Grattan of Alform with such provisions for commit- bany, was found among those who made | tion for their interests. tee and delegated powers as the leaders Allds' election secure when the vote was

to support any scheme fathered by "the ment of \$10,000 and the surrender interests," provided an excuse for it can 130,000 pesos in unsigned bills. He also be made on the ground of party regular- handed over eighteen public buildings ty. It has, of course, been customary whereon he had liens given him by Zein times past for the party leaders on laya as security for an alleged loan. both sides to be pretty regular when the desires of "the interests" were before the legislature, and therefore the record of Allds as a supporter of corporation legislation is quite complete. During the term of Governor Hughes he has placed There Is Opposition to the Humhimself on the off side of every great question that the governor has raised before the people; he was one of the irreconcilable minority against the public service legislation until the opposi tion to those bills broke down completely. was against the bills to make effective the constitutional prohibition against among the members of the branches of race track gambling, was against the atcongress is not all serene and blissful, as tempt of the governor to have Otto Kelthe atmosphere around the Capitol would sey removed as superintendent of insurance, and has been one of the most vigor-

Now, Senator Allds and his fellows of of the majority to solve. Most of these the bi-partisan machine, are confronted problems come, not in the shape of bills first of all with the governor's vigorous or resolutions, but by strong pressure affirmation of the direct nomination Representative Roberts, by the way, through the lobby and in such a form as proposition. They know that the govis starting in to make something of the to figure materially in the future poli- ernor made great progress with his plan venerable Committee on Private Land tical life of each individual member, and before the people of the state during the of March 3, 1891, so that steamships of on this and a few weeks ago there were claims, of which he was appointed often it has much to do with the party's adjournment of the legislature, and now the second class, of from sixteen to yotes enough to carry it. There are presents it with this additional support, nineteen knots, shall have the rate of said to be not enough votes in the

dividuals, corporations or companies. These relate for the most part to lands or the rotunda of the Capitol, or the wery uncomfortable recommendation on the strikes a blow at foreign shipthe West and the South some of the lands hotel, to buttonhole this member and the subject of bookmaking. The govern-Can You Ask

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opinion by Justice Haight in which it is solemnly declared that the unlawfulness of bookmaking consists in the recording devices which make it possible to draw the masses into the scheme, and not in Allds, Always Has Opposed the the making of the book itself. He there-Policies of the Governor, and fore recommends that, to carry out the the Later Has Renewed and law be so amended as to include bookspirit of the constitutional provision, the Strengthened Recommendations making, whether or not any written rec-

To beat the governor on these three relled With the Old Guard. propositions and yet keep the party in ome kind of shape for the campaign senate are to be elected, is the problem Republican machine. They know that

WILL FIGHT WITH ESTRADA.

Prisoners Taken at Rama Now to Join the Revolutionary Army.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- A state depart ment telegram from Biuefields states that the indications are that the maority of the prisoners captured near Rama by the revolutionists will join General Estrada's army. President Madriz's offer of \$2,000 for the relief of these prisoners through distribution by the American naval commanders wil not be accepted. The funds must be expended through the Red Cross.

The state department has received a commercial and industrial companies engaged in business in Nicaragua, strong president. They believe that the revolu tionary general will afford full protec

Managua, Jan. 11.-Five hundred men and four field pieces left this afternoon

ROCKY ROAD TO TRAVEL

phrey Ocean Mail Bill and It is Doubted if There Are Votes Enough in the House to Carry It Through.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- It is a serious question whether the cause of ship subddy has been helped or hurt by the introduction of a new ocean mail bill by Representative Humphrey of Wash ington, with the assent, it is understood of President Taft and of Representative William S. Greene of Massachusetts chairman of the committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

The revised Humphrey bill provides for amendment of the ocean mail act bill. compensation now applicable only to house today to carry the Humphrey bill

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15c

lated Sugar, \$1.50 New Dill Pickles, 10c Lemon, Orange and Citron Peel, 18c Good Standard Pumpkin, three-pound cans...... 8c Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Cocoa, 22c Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per pound...... 38c 18c Uncolored Japan, Gunpowder, Oolong and English Breakfast Tea. 39c

49-lb. Sack Best Flour.

\$1.60 35c Yellow Oarn Meal, five pounds..... Rico, full head Japan, 25c Beans, best hand picked. 5c Best Lima Beams. 15c Pure Buckwheat Flour, 10-pound sack, 45c; per pound. 5c Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, two-pound package..... 10c 20c Bert Standard Tomatoes, 55c Early June Peas, Sugar Corn, 25c Soda Crackers, fresh baked, Santa Claus or Queen Ann Soap.

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SALVATION ARMY **GETS BETTER OF FIGHT**

SUPREME COURT OF NEW YORK STATE DECIDES THAT RIVAL ORGANIZATION HAS NO RIGHT

vation Army for the past fourteen years A. Trosvig (sub)...131 130 has reached a point where the former promises to gain a big advantage over its rival. Captain H. G. Gough, of the Ishpeming branch, was vesterday advised that five judges sitting in the first de- Grunnett before whom the army appealed the de-R. Kropp cision of Justice O'Gorman in the so- D. Lind called "American Salvation Army" case, had rendered a decision that the judgment appealed from should be reversed, and a new trial ordered.

The American army adopted every suc cessful method that the old army used in conducting its work, and it is said that in many cases misrepresentations the dollar, have been resorted to by officers and (1-3-tf) others connected with the organization. in securing financial aid. Three representatives of the American Salvation Army visited Ishpeming about a year ago. They solicited funds, and after complet ing their collections left here, giving no account of the manner in which the money was used. Representatives of the organization are expected here soon on an other collecting tour.

The case just decided in favor of the American Salvation Army by the original rolling stock has not been in the best years ago. Some months ago the Sal- on account of the heavy falls of snow to restrain the American Salvation Army only dangerous, but quite impossible, to from using its name, uniform, publications, etc. Justice O'Gorman, before as it is maintained during the warmer whom the case was argued, decided ad- season. versely to the army.

the army's right to the judgment, it is snow falls and low temperatures. The expected that the officers of the organ-ization will take immediate steps for the hearing of a new trial. It is claimed fastest trains in the world, and a train

It would seem, from the following of Illinois is over three feet on the paragraphs, from the decision handed level. The heavy rain preceding the last very little ground to stand on.

ant is assuming the name 'American Salvation Army' for its organization and American War Cry' for its paper and its adoption of the military titles and (1-3-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. uniforms and its whole scheme of procedure was to take advantage of the longestablished and widespread public knowledge of the Salvation Army and to receive for itself whatever benefit might flow therefrom. While its object in organizing may have been entirely laudable, its assumption of the physical atnot deliberately designed, to deceive. "We think there are enough findings of fact in the decision of the special term to establish plaintiff's right to a judg- Coats at cut prices. ment, and that inconsistent findings in favor of the defendant are not supported by the evidence. It follows, therefore

costs to the appellant to abide the event." Ernest Collins, (Guild Hall School of Music, London) teacher of piano, Expert instruction; rapid advancement.
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BOWLING LEAGUE.

Ten Ishpeming Teams Will Participate in Handicap Series.

Ten five-men teams have been organzed to participate in a series of handicap matches at the Bank street alleys. The first of the series was rolled Monday night, the contesting teams being the Printers and Linds. The Linds won two of the three games, though the Printers led by one pin in the three games. The scores were as follows:

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There will be a match every evening in the week, except Saturday, from until the series is completed Ladies' Coats at 10 to 50 cents on

F. BRAASTAD & CO. TRACKS IN BAD CONDITION.

Railroad Men Find It Dangerous to Run Trains on Schedule

The railroad tracks are at present in a wretched condition throughout the country. For more than a month past both the passenger and freight trains operating in practically all parts of the Salvation Army came before the just northwest have been unable to move on tices at the December term in New York schedule time. It has been admitted by The first action against the the railroad people that much of their inal organization was started three of condition, but it is now claimed that vation Army appealed for an injunction and low temperatures it has been not

The west is not the only section that As the judges strongly recommended has suffered this year from storms, heavy that the new organization has been in that is seldom late, was eight hours juring the original army considerably behind time reaching Chicago last Sun-

placing of thee tracks of all of the roads veloped in iron and steel products dur- provement in the copper situation. "It is so clear as to hardly justify dis- in that state, as well as in some of the ing the first week in January, interest assion that the purpose of the defend- adjoining states, in very bad condition.

BACK AT COLERAINE

on the range Sunday, and that on the following day he resumed his work as superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining company in the Court of the Oliver Iron Mining of Groux still continues and twenty-five locomotives, and contracts for 8,000 cars are still pending. A few small railroad bridge orders were were firm and few stocks are offered. tributes of its predecessor in the field, company in the Canisteo district. It is with slight and colorable differences, was said that Mr. Greenway has declined to the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to the curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, to gether with Ray Central, Superior of the Curb, the new Lake stocks, the new Lake stocks are the curb, the new obviously an imitation, and calculated, if to make any statement concerning his

affairs. Ladies', Children's and Men's Sweater week aggregated 50,000 tons. Specifica- alized lode twelve feet wide, and it ad-F. BRAASTAD & CO. DEATHS AND BIRTHS.

be reversed and a new trial ordered, with In 1908 there were 235 and in 1907, 202. pending for basic, malleable Bessemer, price. The birth rate last year was also lower forge and foundry grades east of the Yesterday's prevailing prices were than in either of the two preceding Alleghany mountains, aggregating about years, the total registration being 360, 40,000 tons, for delivery during the first

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also was a fair degree of activity in ers of Lake are interested, were all stre steel sheets, hoops and wire products. Centracts for rails were 60,000 tons, Arcadian and Oneco were most pro-

fabricated steel orders for buildings and Globe and Chief, were most active. There bridges in various sections of the coun- was heavy buying of Oneco on a repor try. New business placed during the that the drill had cut a heavy min tions were received on previous con- vanced the stock to 7. Cactus was quiet tracts aggregating 43,000 tons, and busi- with little for sale. Near the close it ness is now pending for 100,000 tons. | suddenly advanced to 63-16. The en-

compared with 379 in 1908, and 402 in half of the year. Some Alabama, Ten nessee and Virginia iron has been sold

for Eastern shipment. Prices have not changed essentially The December production of all kind-Isaac Stephenson, United States sena of pig iron was 2,675,000 tons, a record

Just received a new stock of planos direct from factory. Come in and get our low prices and terms—they're in
dealer, a 7.400-acre tract of hardwood land in Ontonagon. It is believed that Senator Stephenson acted for a big lumber company in the transaction. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$100.000.

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishpurchase price was in the neighborhood of \$100.000. M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can not

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market was again dull and weak, Amalgamated and Anaconda The Boston market was again fur-

in sympathy and well bought. Of thes It is reported from Coleraine, Minn., that J. C. Greenway, who left there about three weeks ago for the East, arrived and twenty for local terms of the control of the cont including the Chesapeake & Ohio, the inent, though New Baltic, Indiana and Burlington and the Grand Trunk. Or- North Lake were all in demand and high

In pig iron, pipe works have been gineer's report to be submitted at the

the principal purchasers, contracting Ray Central annual meeting to be held The death rate in Ishpeming in 1909 for about 15,000 tons of forge and low- this month is said to be surprisingly favwas considerably lower than in either grade foundry iron in the East and for 1907 or 1908, the total number of 15,000 to 20,000 tons Northern and deaths in the twelve months being 166. Southern iron in Ohio. Business is now shares, with no more offered at any

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| | First National Cop. | | 6.37 |
| | Inspiration | 9.25 | 9.50 |
| | Live Oak | 22.00 | 23.00 |
| | Ohio Copper | 5.25 | 5.37 |
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LOST—A lady's gold watch, hunting case Hilhois movement. Liberal reward. Re-turn to Billings Hotel, Ishpeming. 1-11-2d

paragraphs, from the decision handed down by the judges in the supreme court, that the American Salvation Army has very little ground to stand on.

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| | Florence Mining | 2.621/2 | 2.871 |
| | Goldfield Cons | 8.00 | 8.50 |
| <u>.</u> | Tri Bullion | .87 | 1.00 |
| | Tonopali Mining | 6.871/2 | 7.00 |
| | Crown Reserve | 4.10 | 4.20 |
| | La Rose | 4.871/2 | 5.00 |
| | McKinley Dar | .80 | .85 |
| | Silver Leaf | .13 | .131 |
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The big rummage sale is now in prog-ress. Unusual bargains in all depart-(1-3-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO.

A few more organs at astoundingly low prices. Terms, 50 cents weekly.
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Ladies' trimmed hats, regular \$2 to \$8 values, choice \$1 at Braastad's. (I-3-tf)

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game warden, is a candidate for the of-fice of deputy game and forestry war-

Mr. Gustafson is securing the endorse-

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\$1.00—Will Open a Savings Account—\$1.00

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

August Hendrickson is filling his meat market refrigerator with ice. Miss Eva Bellumeur of Champion is

visiting M. F. Lally and family.

company, is here from Milwaukee. P. H. O'Brien, the wellknown attorney of Calumet, was in the city yester-

at 7 o'elock.

H. C. Work, the wellknown represent- F. Braastad & Co. have completely reative of the National Biscuit company, arranged the stock on the second floor. ly 600 feet is in first class stoping ground. called on his Ishpeming customers yes. The room that was used for the toys A total of about 1,000 feet of drifts at

of its dancing party from Friday even-ing of this week to Friday evening of

William Landin, who has been work-ing at his trade as bricklayer for A. M. vided for the display of carpets, rugs Floodstrand at Norway the past few and millinery, as well as more than dou months, has returned to his home here. bling the floor space for the cloak and M. J. Olson, the piane tuner, can now be reached by the county 'phone at his boarding place, 400 East Ridge street. Has decided to remain here permanent. When the next holiday season approaches the present furniture room will again be used for the display of holiday goods.

Tax the Women of Marquette the Same as Elsewhere.

A trophy case has been installed in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian association. Trophies are to be procured for the winners in bowling, basketball and indoor baseball contests now being an employe. The selection affords is an employe. The selection affords heys.

Miss Kitty Flannigan is visiting her York papers, but it is by no means unsister, Mrs. Eugene Cassidy, at Hibbing, precedented, says the Boston Commer-Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy having recently moved there from Virginia. Miss Return Jonathan Meigs of national re-Flannigan will spend a greater part of nown, the Transcript recalls that there the winter on the range.

Following the basketball game be brothers respectively named Army oftween the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. and the Potomac and Sixth Corps. They Marquette Knights of Columbus teams were the sons of a colored soldier who at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, a in the names of his offspring sought to dance will take place at the Anderson commemorate his military services. hall. This latter event will be given by the Knights of Columbus, with the Ishpeming and Negaunee members of the ouncil in charge of the function. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music, and the public in general is invited.

Suit company, in the Johnson block, on any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or sole agents for the United States.

Cleveland avenue, has rented the Ken- Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or mon- Remember the name—Doan's nedy building, on Main street, and will ey refunded. 50c.

Mining News

The Anaconda is still mining some very high grade ore on the 2200-foot level, but the richest body opened a few years ago has been mined out, although it is not unlikely that other equally good bodies will be opened in the vein on that level. The ore how coming from the 2200-foot level averages between 5 per cent and 6 per cent copper. On the 2400 foot level the vein has not been thoroughly opened yet and a big rich ore body is practical

move his business there as soon as the move his business there are soon as the move his business that the move his business the move his business that the move his business the move his business that have been all the move his business that the move his business t front can be changed and other improve-ments made. The Kennedy block was for-close ground of rather exceptional rich-spite of the fact that some of the MODERN BROTHERHOOD ELECTION ed. Mr. Silverman expects to sign the

ing at the twenty-seventh level where No. 2 shaft intersects the No. 3 lode, and case yesterday. The educational work den, to succeed William Harrington, who recently resigned to accept a position isiting M. F. Lally and family.

with the Oliver Iron Mining company as A. W. Myers, of the Myers Mercantile chief of police on the Marquette range.

No. Control of the Myers Mercantile chief of police on the Marquette range.

No. Control of the Myers Mercantile chief of police on the Marquette range. ment of a number of his friends in the county. It is reported that there are flying rock incidental to shaft sinking. ey of Calumet, was in the city yesteray.

Thermometers in Ishpeming registered
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Thermo The Iroquois club has changed the date over to furniture, and the former furniture room has been converted into a lafeet entirely in convey ground of converted into a la-

HOUSEHOLD CARES.

With a constantly aching back.

Doan's Kidney Pills make well Kid- Negaunce.

material for facetious comment by New Here is a Marquette woman who en

The first census of the city of Bangkok. recently taken, showed a popula- until I felt better in every way. I do

J. Silverman, manager of the Fashion PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, If you will take Chamberlain's Cough 8, 1910

ment. It is on the whole much the same attend school, and in many places the Suess, vice president; J. H. Winter, the Lake lode, and at the sixth level in desire to talk and read English.

shaft sinking is again under way. About in the rural schools has been thoreighty feet of exceptionally good looking oughly systematized and is now being copper ground has been opened at this done in satisfactory manner. depth. Drifting will be resumed as soon of underground storage bins, and station timbers without fear of destruction by National bank was held yesterday afterwith equally good results. Of the 800 Jas. F. Foley.

Hard to attend to household duties,

dorses this claim

the first and I continued taking them not hesitate to recommend this valuable cannot be too careful You cannot be

take no other.

Negaunee Department

MARQUETTE COUNTY'S RURAL SCHOOLS

NINETEEN NEW ONES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED IN LESS THAN SIX YEARS PAST.

A. E. Stearne, county commissioner of schools, visited two new schools in for the business, we did not consider

ural schools, of which there are now 112 in the county. When Mr. Stearne store. I shall be pleased to have any succeeded F. D. Davis as commissioner less than six years ago there were tunity to purchase a paying business ninety-one schools in the townships, at the best price that was ever offered The increase the past few years has been larger proportionately than durbeen larger, proportionately, than durng any similar period of late years, a good one and the opportunity for an The increase will continue, as the population of the country districts is grow ing steadily. Many farmers have located in the townships during the past two or three years. Most of them are Finns. Perhaps 90 per cent of the children who will attend the two schools just opened in Richmond township are Finns, as are practically all of those attending the two schools at Suomi. The school facilities in the rural dis- noon, the old board of directors was retricts have been improved considerably elected. It is composed of Charles John during the past few years. All of the son, J. H. Winter, J. E. Suess, Nathanie new buildings are built along modern Lobb, Mrs. Elizabeth Lobb, George

as in weeks past. Drifting is in progress teachers put in some of their spare secretary and treasurer. The company at the second, third, and fourth levels in time instructing the older people who owns the fee of the Austin mine, on the merly used as a moving picture theater.

A plate glass front will be put in and the interior will be attractively decorational decorations.

Best both north and south of the shaft. Schools are located many miles from the cities, necessitating long drives to reach them, he manages to average about three visits a year to each school Hancock has temporarily ceased drift- in his territory. Occasionally, he can

ELECTED DIRECTORS.

Miller, J. Sawbridge, J. Hodgson and half at once, then balance in fifteen

on the site where the Montreal House ery. 35c, for a large bottle, Also in now stands, is receiving the attention of 25c, and 50c, sizes. and other holiday goods has been given the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth the directors just now. Several designs have been submitted and more are be- REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVEN- Gilbert of this city. ing of this week to Friday evening of racks have been installed for the display of suits, cloaks, etc. By removing the looking stuff, and merits all that has been in the upper peninsula. Several prominent architects have signified their will said about it. ing prepared. The new building will be one of the most modern banking houses inent architects have signified their willingness to submit sketches and a number have already been received. Nothing purpose of electing a circuit judge, for 21st, have been issued. can be done until early in April, so that the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of said the directors have ample time to decide state of Michigan, to fill the vacancy Barabe, formerly of this city, who has on just what is wanted.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION.

A woman should not have a bad back, Howland and S. A. Sargent, will meet quette, Michigan, on Saturday, the 22nd And she wouldn't if the kidneys were those who wish instruction in vocal day of January, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m.

LIGRT DEATH RATE.

St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For sev- in Negaunee during the year 1909, com- upon the total vote cast for governor has resigned to accept the position of eral years I was a sufferer from kidney pared with 118 in 1908, 130 in 1907 and at the general election held in said state supply clerk at the Mary Charlotte trouble. I had a severe pain in the small | 126 in 1906. The large number deaths of Michigan, in November, 1908. Each mine. Mr. Mitchell has received a numwere in Boston a few years ago two of my back and was also subject to head- in 1907 was largely due to the many of said counties will be entitled to one ber of applications for the place. aches. I had but little strength or energy fatalities that occurred at the mines. delegate for every 500 votes, or moiety and could hardly attend to my work. I The Rolling Mill disaster, which octurred a number of remedies but did not curred on Sept. 20, 1907, resulted in the succeed in finding relief until I procured death of eleven men. There were 270 a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Stafford Drug Co. They helped me from 1908, and 268 in 1907.

> Have you a weak throat? If so, you remedy to anyone suffering from kidney gin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, the last is always the harder to cure Remedy at the outset you will be saved Remember the name-Doan's-and much trouble, Sold by The People's Drug Store.

Administrator T. M. Wells Speaks of the Laughlin Estate.

the Nicholas Laughlin estate, fearing in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal, relative to the prospects of selling the business, might have created a wrong impression, said:

"While we have had several offers Richmond township yesterday. One is them adequate. As it has been decided ocated about half way between Negau- to discontinue the business, we are ace and Palmer, and the other is near desirous of closing it out in bulk before the old Schwitzer mill site. About the first of next month, and will name twenty children are attending each school. Richmond township now has eight teachers employed, there being four at the Palmer school and one each at two schools near Suomi, in the farming district about six pulse from Palmer. ng district about six miles from Palmer. year, and while we mentioned fifty cus-Mr. Stearne is kept busy visiting the tomers of long time trading, there are 150 other good customers trading at the one interested investigate this oppor

> increase of trade is assured." Nicholas Laughlin, Jr., has purchased from the estate the liquor business, and is now conducting it under his own

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the stock Iron company, held here Monday afterlines, and are more convenient and com- Maas and Mrs. M. H. Kline. At the conclufortable than the old style schools. As sion of the stockholders' meeting the The situation at the Lake mine has a rule more than 90 per cent of the board re-elected the old officers, not changed to a degree inviting com- children living in the outlying districts are: Charles Johnson, president; J. E. Swanzey range, being operated by the

At the regular meeting of the Ne gaunee branch of the Modern Brotherhood of America, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past President—E. H. Gribble.

President-E. C. Rooks Vice President-Richard H. Uren Secretary and Treasurer-C. H. Jen-

Chaplain-Charles Roseveare Conductor-Moses Barabe Sentinel-William Watters

Warden-John Wills. The new bank building, to be erected This will be found a never-tailing remminutes, if first dose is not sufficient.

The governor of the state of Michigan having ordered a special election to be ball, to be given at McDonald's Opera created by the resignation of Hon. John been located in Los Angeles, Cal., for W. Stone, notice is hereby given that a some few years past, died on New Year's

Republican convention for said Twenty- day, after a brief illness. fifth judicial circuit is called to meet Miss M. E. Pellow, pupil of William at the court house in the city of Marwork Saturday morning at her home in Negaunce.

1-11-6t to nominate a candidate for circuit judge they will spend the remainder of the

The following apportionment of delegates, to which the various counties

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|) | Vote. | Delegate |
| t | Delta county 4.511 | 9 |
| | Dickinson county 3,304 | 7 |
| | Iron county 2,411 | 5 |
| ľ | Marquette county7,512 | 15 |
| | Menominee county4,376 | 9 |
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By order of the judicial committee.

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DIRECTORS:

E. N. Breitung, A. E. Boswell, J. Sawbridge, J. F. Miller, Benj. Neely, Philip Levine, C. Meilleur,

J. Hodgson, Jas. F. Foley.

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. D. Chubb, the Chicago architect, was in the city yesterday. Miss Sheehan is here from Chicago

on a visit to her mother. patrons yesterday.

Shaddick Military school at Faribault, system on the several ranges. Mr. Vin-Minn., to resume his studies.

The members of the Bridge Whist

the members of the last spring at last spring. he home of C. V. R. Townsend. John F. Allison and family, who left Negaunce last fall for Detroit, have moved to his former home at Elkhart,

The fire department was called out Monday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at Mayor Winter's home on Main

Mrs. L. Ross, of Detroit, who has been in the city for ten days past, visiting at the home of R. G. Jackson, will leave

ings of this week. Three girls have entered for the roller skating contest at Adelphi rink tonight

They are the Misses Tora Anderson and Julia Lindberg of Ishpeming, and Bessie Posters advertising the Negaunee German Aid society's annual masquerade

held on Monday. April 4, 1910, for the House a week from Friday night, the The two-year-old son of Eldredge

> Mrs. Elizabeth Lobb, formerly of this city, who now lives at Munising, and her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Burns, left &

Charles Wasmuth, who has held the comprising said judicial circuit will position of assistant to City Recorder Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent | There were only eighty eight deaths be entitled to at said convention, is based W. H. Mitchell for some few years past,

> The annual meeting of the Negaunes club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. New officers will be elected and committees will be appointed for the ensuing year. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be an auction of accumulated periodicals. The auction is always an amusing event.

Arthur Granberg, who left Negaunce a few years ago to go into the navy, was recently promoted to the position of commissary sargeant at the station in Colon, Cuba. Mr. Granberg went around Dated at Menominee, Mich., January the world with the fleet, concluding his F. J. TRUDELL, Secretary. | work with the marines at San Francisco

on the return trip. He was then trans-

Charles Vincent, a former member of the Negaunee police force, has taken a position as police officer with the Oliver Iron Mining company at the Hartford mine. William Harrington, who recently John Keyes, the well known Hancock resigned his position as deputy game commercial man, called on his Negaunee and forestry warden, is at the head of the Oliver force in this county, working Louis Townsend left last night for under David Foley, chief of the police cent has been employed at the Maas

mine the greater part of the time since he gave up his job on the city force

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See These Specials?

We offer a manufacturers' surplus stock of Ladies' Tailored Waists, consisting of White Tailored Madras, Embroidered Linens, high grade pure Irish Linen, White Poplin, Nun's Veiling, Heavy Lawn, Striped Percale, Blue Chambray, Gibson Model Madras, Lawr and Lingerie. These Waists would sell regularly up to \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Our price is ninety-eight cents. See our corner display window.

7, 9 and 10-inch Embroidery, regular 12 and 15-cent values, now

10 CENTS

2, 3 and 4-inch Embroidery, regular 10cent values, now

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27-inch fancy striped imitation wool Dress Goods, navy, brown, red and grey, yard

5 CENTS

36-inch black and brown Panama; regular 50-cent values

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PUPILS OF M. H. S. LEAD BUSY LIFE

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS COMING LATE THIS MONTH, FOR WHICH ALL ARE PREPARING.

WILL ENTER STATE CONTESTS

Final Local Declamatory Contest to Be Held Tomorrow Evening, With Others to Follow-Basketball and Play.

Students of the Marquette high school are unsually busy just now. The se mester examinations are coming the last two school days of this month and those who have never studied before are now digging in to avoid "flunking" in any of their studies. Beginning next week the work pursued since last September will be reviewed by teachers and pu-pils in preparation for the examinations, marking the mid-way point in the year's work. There are thirty-three in the Senior class this year and if all graduate, the class will be larger by ten than last June. The Freshman class is the largest in the history of the high school and the total enrollment of the high

school is 275. In addition to the regular school work preparations are under way for severa contests and exhibitions, among which may be mentioned the declamatory an oratorical contests, the series of basket ball games between the Ishpeming, Ne gaunee and Marquette high schools, and he high school play. The preliminary declamatory contest was held just before the holidays and the five winners of that contest will compete in the final loca contest, to be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening. The con-testants in declamation are Walfrid Larson, Grace Fletcher, Mary Love, James Beckman and Lyla Hoyt. Owing to the slowness of the four who have entered the oratorical contest in preparing their orations, the local oratorical contest will not be held until after the examinations, about the middle of February The four who have entered the oratori cal contest are Will Byrne, Austin Catlin, Earl Ross and Ethel Culver.

Sub-District and District Contests. The two winning out in the declama tory and oratorical contests, respectively, will be eligible to compete in the subdistrict contest, to be held some time in March, at which the Ishpeming, Escanaba, Republic and Marquette high schools will be represented. The sub-dis-trict contest is likely to be held at Mar-

By way of explanation, it should be stated that the State Oratorical association has divided the high schools of the state into five districts, of which The upper peninsula, in turn, is divided into four sub-districts, generally speak ing, made up of schools in the eastern central and western parts of the penin-sula, and the fourth in the copper coun-

try. The two winners in each of the subdistrict contests, one in oratory and one in declamation, will compete in the up-per peninsula district contest, to be held n Negaunee not later than next May, The two winners of the upper peninsula contest in turn will compete in the state contest to be held near the close of the school year. Last year, the Marquette high school did not enter the series of contests, but this year there is general interest manifest and it will not be due to lack of effort if all of the contestants fail to land something worth while

High School Play.

Ever since the opening of the school year, those dramatically inclined have been considering what play would be end of the year. After looking over a number of plays, it has been almost decided to put on "A Night Off" some time after Lent. The play given last year was "Mr. Bob," and it proved a great success. This year the play will be presented in the opera house and something more elaborate than for many years will be attempted. "A Night Off" is a roaring farce, replete with misfits and ludicrous situations, which requires more than ordinary gramatic ability for its successful production, yet it is well adapted to amateur presentation. The high school basketball team

very chesty after its victory over the Normal five last week, and is now practicing hard for the game with the Ne gaunee high at Negaunee Friday evening. This will be the first of a series of games between the Marquette, Negau nee and Ishpeming high schools, in the course of which each of the teams wil meet every other twice. A similar foot ball schedule was played last fall and in the spring the three schools will prov their respective merits in baseball. GUILD HALL BOWLING.

Pair Contest Starts Tonight With Twelve Pairs Entered.

The handicap pair contest at the Guile Hall alleys will commence tonight, with twelve pairs entered. Each pair will play one three-game match each week and there will be two rounds.

The schedule for this week is as fol Wednesday, B. Frei-E. Quarters vs. L. Foard-B. G. Burt, and C. A. Carr-C. W. Miller vs. N. Stewart-A. Wheeler; Thursday, L. Tucker-J. Wills vs. C. Pen dill-A. Pendill, and F. J. Schultheis-P. B. Spear vs. C. R. Bell-G. B. Heughens; Friday, A. Catlin-H. Christenson vs. S Shock-J. Block; Saturday, F. Kepler-L Drake vs. pair No. 12.

The committee in charge of this contest consists of C. A. Carr, J. Robertson and C. R. Bell. Prizes will be awarded to the winning pair and for individual high average.

While the Chinese are being deported. we deem it very important to assure our

THE CRESCENT LAUNDRY. F. E. Knight & Co., 328-330 Washington St The Maple Grove dairy will sell milk at eight cents a quert. Let the quality of the milk speak for itself.

MORE BONDS PAID.

In a Year More, Light and Power Com-

At the meeting of the light and power mission held Monday afternoon, \$18,-00 of outstanding bonds were paid off and the commission intends to retire \$1,500 more, now due, as soon as the nolders can be located. The payment of \$20,000 will reduce the total outstanding onded indebtedness of the light and power commission to \$33,500, all of which, it is hoped, may be wiped out within a year. Some of the bonds will be made to take them up, even if a elected. remium has to be paid for their redemp-

When the city lighting plant was esf \$60,000 was floated. Under the manome of them have been redeemed before maturity. In addition to paying off had ever written. But he had bonds amounting to \$61,500, the commission has made extensive improvements as they were needed, the total cost of which has been approximately \$100,000. This is a most wonderful record, and one which we do not believe can be equalled by any municipally owned and operated public utility enterprise in the country.

C. T. HARVEY HAS A **BIG JOB IN CANADA**

WORK ON ROAD FROM JACKFISH TO HUDSON BAY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY UNDER DIRECTION OF WELLKNOWN CIVIL ENGINEER.

C. T. Harvey, the wellknown upper eninsula mining engineer who was intrumental in the construction of the S. Mary's canal and the locks at the Soo. as was briefly stated in these columns several weeks ago, is now chief engineer of the road being built from Jackfish bay, on Lake Superior, to Hudson bay. This is said to be one of the most interesting enterprises of modern times, and has for its object the opening up of a virgin forest and waste to the prospector, the tourist, the sportsman and o commerce. The route will be by motor car and motor boat from Jackfish to Long lake, which is forty miles in ength, thence to Devilfish lake and Eski-Gonaga lake, and the Albany river, which is navigable for large steamers and war vessels.

The construction of the road was rushed with such energy that within sixty-five days from date of positive action by the underwriting syndicate a gasoline motor boat capable of conveyng twenty persons, was taken over it by orse and man power from Lake Superior to the largest lake in the Ontario section of the Hudson "Basin," a distance of about twenty-five miles.

It arrived on the 30th of November, last, at Lake Kenogama, generally known as Long lake, which is fifty-five miles long, its outlet, the Kenogama river. flowing into the great northern sea via the Albany river, to which it is tributary, and furnishing a continuous waterway over which the motor boat can pass to tide water early in the coming sea-

son of navigation. This achievement, unequalled as a pio neering feat in the annals of Canada, both in novelty of conditions and rapidity of progress, is also of most notable historical importance, because of its initial introduction of improved methods of river transit into the vast Hudson

basin east of Manitoba. The era of exclusive canoe and rowboat, northern river transit, is now ended, precisely three hundred years since and water courses, and the natives who glided about the same in bark causes, of law, Judge Grant's opinions will as in all previous ages.

baye but that the usefulness of the latter will be invaluable in utilizing those northern water courses as civilization advances is selfevident. This road will be used for bringing

down the large catch of salmon to Ontario and American points, which now eastern points. Several motor boats will be shipped for use on the different waterways. Nineteen hundred and ten and nineteen hundred and eleven are the tercentenary years of the discovery of the bay and the death of the explorer, Henry Hudson, which it is proposed to celebrate. It is expected that the line will be in operation before the end of the present year.

CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE. Thus Far Winter Has Been Exceptional-

ly Auspicious for Lumbering.

Conditions for lumbering in this le cality are about as near ideal as they could be, according to George Reichel, o the firm of Reichel Bros., who are operating a camp on the Yellow Dog river. The ground is covered with a heavy layer of evenly distributed snow and the weather has been neither too cold nor too warm for successful logging. The Reichels report that they are not troubled with any scarcity of men, such as has been reported in other parts of the peninsula, and that they have all the help they can use to advantage. They now have between forty and fifty men in their employ. The camps on the Salmon Trout river, with the exception of the office, which has been sold to a Marquette man for a camp, have been torn down.

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GLOWING TRIBUTE

DETROIT FREE PRESS GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO RETIRING MEMBER OF STATE SUPREME COURT.

The Detroit Free Press pays the following tribute to Justice Claudius B Grant, who was elected to the supreme court from this circuit; and to succeed ot be due until 1912, but an effort will whom Hon. J. W. Stone was recently

With the close of last year, Michigan ost from the public service one of he most distinguished and useful men. After twenty-eight years of continuus service on the bench, Claudius B agement of the common council, things Grant, at the of seventy-four, volvent badly with the plant the first untarily declined to accept a re-election few years and in 1895 the public was as justice of the supreme court. This clamoring for more adequate service, as he did, not because he or his friends bethe result of which the present light and lieved he had reached the end of his power commission was organized in 1896. usefulness, since his health has been ex-At that time, the capacity of the power ceptionally good for the last few years, plant was insufficient and an additional and in the opinion of his associates of ssue of \$35,000 was floated to build the the bench and bar generally he was present plant at Dead river, making the never more vigorous mentally than he otal bonded indebtedness of the commis- is now. One of his associates on the ion \$95,000. Since that time the com- bench recently publicly declared that the mission has been able to meet payment last opinion filed by Judge Grant was See of all the bonds as they became due and equal in clearness of statement and force of reasoning to any wisdom to appreciate that at his age it was uncertain how long his present vigor would last, and that eight years was a long time in the life of a man who is seventy-four.

Justice Grant was born in Maine in 835, and twenty years later he can o Michigan, entered the university and fourth page. raduated in the classical course 859. In 1862 he entered the army as captain in the Twentieth Michigan nfantry, retiring at the close of the nce entered the law department of the university, and upon his graduation was admitted to the bar and formed a partnership with his father-in-law, Ex-Govrnor Alpheus Felch. For more than orty-five years he followed with patient industry his chosen profession, and twenty years ago he was crowned with the high honor of the supreme justice-

Justice Grant is a man of exceptional fiber. Born of New England stock and reared in an atmosphere of sobriety, in law-respecting and law-abiding comnunity where industry and thrift were the rule, he possesses much of the inflexible character of the Puritan. With nim a law was always the law, and here were no dead-letter laws. He beieved that if the people didn't like a law, they should repeal it; but so long as it remained on the statute boks, he sternly demanded that every citizen hould obey it or take the consequences He had a high sense of official responsibility. With him public office was not only a public trust to be held, but to e used as a weapon of offense and defense against lawlessness. This does not nean that he was a fanatic. On the contrary, he was open-minded, without pride of opinion for opinion's sake. He never made up his mind without careful and conscientious investigation. ourted discussion and was a good listener. It was only when his judgment was convinced and his conscience satis-

fied that he was inflexible. Because of his active interest in the inforcement of the laws, and his vigorus public denunciation of those officers who were charged with their enforcement but who shirked their duty, he has been unfairly criticized as intolerant and bigoted on the temperance question. Nothing could be farther from the truth. He believed in sobriety. In his personal habits he was temperate in all things as was St. Paul; but like St. Paul, he was "a lover of hospitality, and not averse to "using a little wine for his stomach's sake." He has never made any concealment of his position upon this question. He has been as frank and open in his views upon this as upon all others.

But it is in the 78 volumes of Michigan Reports, to which Judge Grant's industry and learning have contributed, that he has erected his enduring monu-European eyes first saw those sea shores ment. It is a living monument, for so long as Michigan retains a government speak in the clear and forceful language The motor car will soon follow the of which he was a master, in support motor boat in dispelling the isolation of sound principles in business and soof centuries thus far attaching to Hudson cial life, and will furnish sure and safe precedents to which future generations will turn for enlightenment in the administration of justice.

Justice Grant is about starting out on a trip that will give him a well-earned vacation. It may be predicted, however, that he will not find it congenial to regoes via Hudson Bay and Labrador to main long idle. His active mind and strenuous personality will keep him in the front line of progress for many years. In talking with a friend a few weeks ago, he was asked if he had read the charming pieces by David Grayson that have been running in the American Magazine, entitled "Adventures in Con tentment." He said he had not. Hi friend outlined some of the articles and said he had enjoyed them very much and had often wished that he could make a similar experiment in seclusion and simple living for the rest of his

> "Oh," said Judge Grant, "I don't. want to stay in the fight to the end. And so he doubtless will, to the advantage of us all.

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At a meeting of the Retail Clerks' nion, held at Siegel's Hall Monday evenng, the following officers were elected: President-A. E. Peterson.

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