CONCESSION IS WON BY THE INSURGENTS

Part in the Caucus Called for the Purpose of Naming the

They Are Assured They Will Be Treated Fairly and That a Committee of Acknowledged Impartiality Will Be Chosen-This in No Way Affects the Fight on Cannon, However, nor Does It at All Concern the Ballinger-Pinchot Conferees in Doubt Question of Future Conferences.

peace succeeded in getting reasonably conferees of the senate and the house near a perch today on the field occupied who met today. It was practically deby the warring Republican factions of cided that when a witness found himself the house, after being repeatedly frightened away by the contenders' clamor.

When Mr. Hayes, of California, the from one of his frequent calls upon attorneys present throughout. Whether arid plains. We have, in addition 368,-President Taft, the news was circulated Price, Shaw and Glavis will be allowed 035,975 acres of land in Alaska. that a truce had been arranged and peace among the Republicans was about to be announced. This was considered confirmed when a statement from the White House, and another from Mr. Dwight, the Republican whip, announced the details of the reported armistice. The peace proclamations proved premature, however, for Mr. Hayes announced that no agreement had yet been reached.

Position of the Insurgents.

of Mr. Gardner, of Massachusetts, and mean that following the inquiry Mr. issued the following, which was given out by Mr. Hayes: "It is true that an pressed to enactment." understanding has been reached that we attend the caucus for choosing the Re- Monday. publican members of the investigating committee. The question of future conferences, however, is one on which there thority from my associates to enter into pension movement in an address to mem that question. Of course, that agreement in no way affects the issue as to sociation who visited him. the present system of control of the meant all the insurgents

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night to name the minority members of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee. If the majority decline to permit them to

care not who its members are. Mr. Dwight's Bulletin.

The statement of Mr. Dwight, the Republican whip, was as follows: "Questions of the past have been forgotten. The tariff bill is no longer a matter of discussion. The speakership fight is ended. The question of rules is not now an issue. We are confronted with the problem of redeeming the pledges of the Republican party to the people.

"Last Friday there was a vote in this house which caused a Republican division." Mr. Dwight here referred to the vote taking the appointment of the in-Cannon and placing it with the house, "That was a matter of no consequence and a small subject in which the people could have little interest. But it showed a division in the party. The next day I laid the matter before Mr.

"I told the president that the so-called insurgents were represented as being friends and supporters of the adminis tration, and ready to help enact his rec ommendations. I assured the president that the regular Republicans were ready to do likewise. We were prepared to go into a caucus upon any proposition and abide by the result. Were the insurgents ready to do the same?

"For the past two days conferences have been in progress; those who dif fered from us last Friday are now ready to enter the caucus and abide by the de cision reached there."

President Taft's Resume.

The following was given out by Pres ident Taft: "It has been agreed between will be held upon the question of the the association's executive board. committee in the interior department investigation, with assurance that the in surgents will be treated fairly and a com mittee of acknowledged impartiality will be appointed.

Further agreement is foreshadowed also, to the effect that caucuses shall be be invited, for the purpose of taking up the measures recommended by the administration in the performance of party announced in advance."

EARLY ADJOURNMENT SAVES IT. Resolution Proposing New Inaugural

Date Is Near Defeat in the House. Washington, Jan. 14 .- The early ad journment of the house today probably saved from defeat the Henry resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution changing the date of the presidential inauguration. Led by Mr. Perkins, of New York, the opponents of the

resolution showed unsuspected strength. Fearful that he could not muster enough votes for the required two-thirds majority, in the absence of several members who were committed to support his tionalist party. resolution, Mr. Henry determined to prespoken forty minutes, he asked unanimous consent to continue one hour. Mr. Shirley of Kentucky, objected. Mr. Gaines, of West Virginia, moved the John G. Shedd \$35,000 was pledged previous question, and on a division the toward a fund for the relief of the rela-

quorum, but before the speaker could order the doors closed and the absentees brought in Mr. Parker saved the day with a motion to adjourn, which was arried without opposition.

The resolution was vigorously defended by Messrs. Parker of New Jersey, Henry of Texas and Goebel of Ohio Messrs. Stafford of Wisconsin, Campbell House "Rebels" Agree to Take of Kansas, Harrison of New York, Craig President Taft a Stanch Advo- SUSPECTED MURDERER of Alabama, Lindberg of Minnesota and Sissons of Mississippi strongly opposed it. Mr. Perkins, of New York, declared that the inauguration, once a "quiet and decorous" event, had become an "enor-Ballinger-Pinchot Investigators, meus assemblage and show." He said that all the clamor for the change come from Washington, and he satirically added that he was just as anxious to amend the Constitution so as to have pleasant day for the inauguration as insure a nice day for a circus.

Message Received Enthusiastically. The first hour today was devoted to he reading of the president's conservation message, which was enthusiastically received by the Republicans and some Democrats.

HARD NUT TO CRACK.

About Question of Counsel.

Washigton, Jan. 14.—The question of he representation of witnesses at the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation by coun-Washington, Jan. 14.-The dove of sel is proving a serious problem to the accused of wrong-doing, he could not be denied an attorney. It follows, there-

fore, that Mr. Pinchot and Secretary 364,081 acres, confined largely to th mediator for the insurgents, returned Ballinger both will be permitted to have counsel or not will be decided later. Some members of the conference believe that one lawyer might look after the interests of all the dismissed government employes

Generally speaking the senate plan is to exclude all lawyers and have the interests of the principals looked after by members of the committee. It is said that the house will win on its provision that the inquiry be confined to the pres-Position of the Insurgents.

ent session of congress, with a report
The insurgents gathered in the room before adjournment. This is taken to

The conferees probably will report

Mr. Taft Endorses Pension Movement. Washington, Jan. 14.—President Taft has been no agreement. I had no au- today formally endorsed the civil service pension movement in an address to mem-

Mr. Hayes said that the word PUBLICITY FEATURE ATTACKED. of the Corporation Tax Law.

name Democratic members on the com- quested to abolish the publicity feature conserve and still to develop; for no mittee there is a prospect of a Demo- of the new corporation tax law in a same person can contend that it is for cratic-Republican insurgent alliance up resolution adopted by 250 delegates, rep- the common good that nature's blessings on the question. The insurgents say they resenting sixty of the important com- are only for unborn generations. Among han from the aviation field to the sea still fifty seats having a possibility of a are contending for a fair committee and mercial and industrial organizations of the most noteworthy reforms initiated vestigating committee from Speaker test against, but that, needlessly and to generate power to be transmitted in for the use and abuse of public curi- the point of its use. osity and to competitors' advantage."

MAE WOOD DISCHARGED.

sible for Him to Testify Against Her.

New York, Jan. 14 .- The charges of against Miss Wood.

COL. ROOSEVELT HONORED.

Harvard Alumni Association Chooses Him as Its President.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 14.—The elec tion of Theodore Roosevelt as president the regular Republicans and the so-called of the Harvard Alumni association, sucinsurgents, represented respectively by ceeding Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Mr. Dwight and Mr. Hayes, that a caucus | the university, was announced tonight by

SUGAR TRUST OFFICIALS INDICTED.

New York, Jan. 14 .- Charles R. Heike, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, was indicted today, charged with conspiracy to defraud held, and to which all Republicans shall and with making false entries regarding sugar importations. Harry W. Walker, assistant superintendent of the Williamsburg docks of the company, was also pledges, the subject of each caucus to be indicted, with three other employes against whom indictments had previously Much of the confusion, fraud, and con-

EXPORTS FELL OFF LAST YEAR.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The domestic exports in 1909 were \$77,000,000 less than in 1908. Cotton alone is the redeeming feature. It shows an increase of over \$22,000,000. Breadstuffs led the decline, falling off more than \$57,000,000.

IS AWARDED HEAVY DAMAGES.

Manila, Jan. 14.—Philippine Commis sioner Worcester today was awarded feiture the interest of persons partici-\$50,000 libel damages from El Renacimiento, the leading organ of the Na-

vent a vote. At 4 o'clock, after be had MORE CASH FOR CHERRY PEOPLE.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-At a meeting of prominent business men today, called by olists. motion prevailed, 62 to 61. To prevent a tives of the Cherry victims.

FOR CONSERVATION

cate of Legislation Safeguardthe Benefit of the People.

He Tells Congress in a Special Message That It Cannot Move Along That Line Any too Quickly—He Asks Laws Protecting

Washington, Jan. 14.-President Taft's pecial message on conservation of national resources, sent to congress today, in part as follows:

"In 1860 we had a public domain of 1,055,911,288 acres. We have now 731, mountain ranges and the arid and semi-

"The public lands were, during the earliest administrations, treated as national asset for the liquidation of the public debt and as a source of reward or our soldiers and sailors. Later or they were donated in large amounts in aid of the construction of wagon roads regions in the West then almost inac

Much Plundering Done.

ands under the early statutes, and the that night. lax methods of distribution prevailing, lue, I think, to the belief that these ownership, gave rise to the impression cumvent the land laws. The truth is ed from St. Louis. The consensus lently obtained, and that the right to recover a large part of such lands for the fession of Lamphere can come only from government long since ceased by reason Dr. E. A. Schell. of statutes of limitation.

There has developed in recent specting the preservation and proper use f our natural resources. The problem Chicago, Jan. 14.-Congress was re- is how to save and how to utilize, how to the country, here today. The meeting by my distinguished predecessor were tained forty thousand spectators this aft. ist member through this cause. was held under auspices of the Illinois the vigorous prosecution of land frauds Manufacturers' association. It was rec and the bringing to public attention of He remained aloft twelve minutes, say ommended that a committee of eleven the necessity for preserving the remainbe appointed to devise ways and means, ing public domain from further spoilawith full power to carry out the spirit tion, for the maintenance and extension of the resolution and test the constitu- of our forest resources, and for the entionality of the law, if deemed advisable. actment of laws amending the obsolete The sense of the meeting was that the statutes so as to retain governmental whole law should eventually be repealed. control over that part of the public Laverne W. Noyes, president of the II- domain in which there are valuable delinois Manufacturers' association, said: posits of coal, of oil, and of phosphate, "It is not the tax assessed, nor the in- and, in addition thereto, to preserve conformation which the government gathers trol, under conditions favorable to the for its own record, that the manufac- public, of the lands along the streams turing and commercial organizations pro- in which the fall of water can be made wantonly, these details are made public the form of electricity many miles to

Roosevelt's Policy Continued.

Senator Platt's Illness Makes It Impostion of land frauds have been vigorously as Paulhan had not announced it. continued under my administration, as orgery and perjury against Mae C. Wood temporary withholding of power sites. Hamilton went after the slow record of were dismissed today and Miss Wood was Since March 4, 1909, temporary with the course. The flight was interesting discharged. She was indicted in 1907, foldrawals of power sites have been made only from the standpoint of tractability lowing the trial of her suit against Sen- on 102 streams and these withdrawals of the machine. He went the mile and ator Platt, whom she alleged was mar-therefore cover 229 per cent more a half in three minutes and sixteen secried to her. Mr. Platt's illness made it streams than were covered by the with- onds. Willard later, in the same type ever the power to withdraw from the eleven and one-tifth seconds. operation of existing statutes tracts of land, the disposition of which under such statutes would be detrimental to the publie interest, is not clear or satisfactory. This power has been exercised in the that congress might affirm the action of the executive by laws adapted to the new conditions. Unfortunately, congress has not thus far fully acted on the recomquestion as to what the executive is to a limited round fight in January.

Legislation Recommended.

"One of the most pressing needs in the matter of public land reform is that lands should be classified according to their principal value or use. This ought to be done by that department whose force is best adapted to that work. It should be done by the interior departtention which has existed in the past has arisen from the lack of an official and determinative classification of the public lands and their contents.

"It is now proposed to dispose of agricultural lands as such, and at the same time to reserve for other disposition the treasure of coal, oil, asphatum, natural Meat gas, and phosphate contained therein. products decreased more than \$28,000,000. This may be best accomplished by separating the right to mine from the title to the surface, disposing of the coal or other mineral by lease on a royalty basis, with provisions subjecting to for pating in monopoly. The extent of the value of phosphate is hardly realized, and with the need that there will be for it as the years roll on and the necessity for fertilizing the land shall become more acute, this will be a product which will probably attract the greed of monop-

"With respect to the public land (Continued on Page Five.)

****** Washington, Jan. 14.—The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Saturday and Sunday, warmer, Sunday.

USES NOVEL METHODS.

ing the National Resources for Kansas City Man Believed to Have Poisoned Col. Swope and Inoculated Others of the Family With Typhoid Germs Is Closely Watched Pending the Outcome of Medical Inquiry

Kansas City, Jan. 14.—A quick arrest will be made if the Chicago physicians examining the stomach of the late Colonel Thomas H. Swope report that the organ contained poison. Five detectives Public Domain from Spoliation, are watching the man suspected of pois Proposes the More Thorough oning Swope and attempting to inoculate other members of the family with tyhold germs. Heretofore they have re Reclamation of Arid Lands and ported to Swope's relatives, but are now under the direction of the county offi-Urges Waterway Development. cials. The suspect stands high socially and hundreds of wealthy people believe

Ten days prior to the examination of Colonel Swope's body Dr. Hektoen made an examination of the vital organs of is deceased nephew, Chrisman Swope who was supposed to have died of ty phoid fever. The executor of the Swope estate said today that the conditions in the Swope household precluded the possibility that the typhoid, which rehe family, could have originated there.

LAMPHERE TALE DOUBTED. Only Dr. Schell Knews Real Story, It Is

Believed, and He Won't Talk.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 14.—Two years ago and railways, in order to open up Dakota farmer, and Mrs. Gunness drew cern himself with the alleged dangers of from the bank \$2,893 beloning to Helgelein. Ray Lamphere was sent to Michigan City that afternoon, returned dur-"The rapid disposition of the public ing the night and Helgelein disappeared

Warden Reid of the Michigan City penientiary today denied the story told by ands should rapidly pass into private Lamphere's sister to the effect that Lamphere had discussed with him the Hel hat the public domain was legitimate gelein murder. Prosecutor Smith today prey for the unscrupulous, and that it pointed out more alleged discrepancies is was not contrary to good morals to cir. the alleged Lamphere confession reporthat title to millions of acres was fradu- opinion among those in touch with the case throughout is that any real con-

> PAULHAN MAKES LONG FLIGHT. 15 Miles, and Back Again.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.- An unsuccess ful attempt by Hamilton, in a Curtiss bi- The Liberals have tried to avoid the plane, to break Paulhan's record for danger of triangular contests, due to the height, and a cross-country trip by Paul- intrusion of Laborities, but there are and return, were events which enter. Liberal constituency returning a Unionernoon. Hamilton rose five hundred feet. ing on alighting: "My engine did not

Paulhan careened wildly around trying to make the speed record for one He fell below Curtiss' time, and descending in too short a circle the machine tilted and struck the ground, breaking one of the plane tips. On his gully unexpectedly and disappeared in the direction of San Pedro, fifteen miles out, where he soon appeared, greeted by a roar of the whistles of the craft in the harbor. He sailed above the wireless telegraph mast at the harbor en-"The investigations into violations of trance and then returned. The judges the public land laws, and the prosecu- paid no attention to the performance

Curtiss, after three trials, set a new has been the withdrawal of coal lands speed record for the course of a mile for classification and valuation, and the and a half. His time was 2:12 flat.

CAN STAGE FIGHTS AGAIN.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.-James Coffroth, the fight promoter, again will be allowed to conduct prize fights in interest of the public, with the hope this city, after being denied the privilege three years by the reform administration. The police committee of the board of supervisors today granted Coffroth's Shasta club a permit to hold lo is, under the circumstances, full of action was taken on Gleason's application for a forty-five round permit for the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

JOY MILLER IS EXPELLED.

faculty of the University of Michigan tions printed in a military newspaper vessels high upon the levee and throw- stocks. Indications of a tremendous inthis afternoon expelled James Joy Mil- and intended to cause bad blood between ing vast seas of ice, many thirty feet flux of funds from the interior caused ler, who was elected captain of the football team and later was declared in- distribution of honors to the troops in boats. The breaking the gorge later eligible. Miller's father is said to have investigated a rumor tonight that a man stant removal of Count De Villar, captrail of wreckage for miles. The lowest prices of the day were reached in the last hour, with an even wandering in a dazed condition near Dundee,

KILLED AN INNOCENT MAN.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Policeman Frank Madden killed an innocent man in mis- rid says that two hundred officers are take for a robber when he shot Ber. implicated in the military conspiracy, nard Scickowski yesterday, according to which the republican papers charge was the testimony at the inquest today. The hatched by the Conservatives. The Military club's quarters have been closed. A jury exonerated Madden.

WARRINER GOES TO PRISON.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 14 .- Charles L. Warriner, who confessed to having em-Big Four railroad in this city, was taken to the Columbus penitentfary today to Minister for War Luque declared the ping. begin his sentence of six years.

DEATH OF JOHN A. SCHAAF.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- John A. Schaaf, the voritism." piano manufacturer, died tonight, aged

THE WEATHER. BRITISH ELECTIONS COMMENCE TODAY sor, and on at the car against it.

> With Parliamentary Campaign army with the government, was arrest Closed, Aristocrats and Demo- the energetic action of the government crats Line Up for the Death Struggle at the Polls.

Vote to Protect the Masses' Is the Exhortation of the Lib erals, While Opposed Is Ranged Every Possible Influence of the Privileged Classes-Demand of the Commons for the Limitation of the Power of the Peers the One Big Issue.

London, Jan. 14.—The parliamentary election campaign closed tonight. The death strugle between the aristocrats and democrats will culminate in the elec tions which will begin tomerrow. "Vote to protect the masses" is the exhortation tonight of leading Liberal organs. Opbe family, could have originated there.

The struggle is concentrated in the emand of the house of commons for the limitation of the power of the peers All attempts to make home rule and the danger of a dissolution of the union factor have proved unavailing. The elechis afternoon Andrew Helgelein, a North tor at present declines greatly to conhome rule. The outstanding features of the campaign have been the determina-tion of the Liberals to concentrate their attention on the struggle of the peer to control the public purse, and the Conservatives' quick realization that the re jection of the budget was a mistake Every effort was then made by the opposition to change the issue by intro

ducing new issues. Enormous Use of Picture Posters. The campaign has been notable in the formous use of picture posters. The tariff reformers even opened shops to display samples of the foreign imports TELEGRAPH BUSINESS "dumped" into England. Displays were nade of British and German bread as an object lesson, and it was alleged that the German poor subsisted on black bread That Clarence H. Mackay and The Democrats will caucus Saturday Business Interests Demand Amendment a deep concern in the public mind re- Sails from Los Angeles to San Pedro, and horse flesh. Then a German baker came forward and testified that the black rve bread was a luxury he supplied reg

ularly to Buckingham palace.

Final Appeals Issued.

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain to work quite right. I will try again to-night issued a joint manifesto, saying "Tariff reform will not increase the cost of living of the working classes, nor the Paulian careened windly around the proportion of the taxation paid by them; but will enable us to reduce the present taxes on articles of working-class consumption and develop our trade with the British dominions beyond the seas." Lloyd-George, in a final message, says trip seaward. Paulhan came out of the by the privileges nobly won by our an-"I hope the British electors will stand cestors and refuse to barter either the freedom of our institutions or our commerce for the mess of thin pottage of-

fered by the protectionists." Burns Predicts American Revolution.

arise in the United States, owing to the telegraph companies was still a very condition of relative to positive case, but class antagonism due to the protection. real actuality. ist system. The house of commons consists of 670

members, and subtracting the three candidates returned unopposed today by the Unionists there remain 667 seats to phone & Telegraph company. These continuous and persistent accumulation be filled. England has 462, Wales 30, Scotland 72 and Ireland 103. When parliament was dissolved the composition management are understood to constitutat a taking of profits on much of this impossible for him to appear to testify drawals made prior to that date. How of machine, made it in three minutes and of the house was as follows: Liberals 365, Laborites 53, Nationalists 81 and socialists 1, a total of 500 ministerialists; Unionists, 168. This was a ministerial majority of 332. There were two Irish vacancies at the time of dis- country. solution. The Unionist members re turned unopposed today are Joseph Chamberlain, for Birmingham; John Waller Mills, for Durham City, and Walter Guinness.

KING RULES WITH IRON HAND. Alfonso Squelches an Army Conspiracy -High Officers Removed.

generals of Valladolid, Corunna and was falling rapidly. Valencia, and himself ordered the arrest of other officers implicated.

Two Hundred Officers Involved. Paris, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch from Mad-

Madrid dispatch to the Temps says: "The origin of the trouble was the omplaint against the system of adancement for army officers, which complaint was made upon the recommenda bezzled \$643,000 while treasurer of the tion of persons of high rank, among complaint of the army officers unjustified, saying that advancements made by a sort of plebiscite which was democratic and devoid of political fa-

two fires. On one side are the republicans and radicals, who are attacking the two fires. On one side are the republicans and radicals, who are attacking the army and charging Premier Moret with employing the methods of his predecessor, and on the other the army, enraged at the campaign of the government

Madrid, Jan. 14 .- Prince Pignatelli, who is alleged to have been involved in plot of the Conservatives to embroil the ed today. The Liberal press approve

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 14.—The oper atives of several mills struck today be cause of dissatisfaction with the wages under the new fifty-six-hour law. The operatives lose two hours' earnings pe veek under the new schedule.

COTTON OPERATIVES STRIKE.

Boston, Jan. 14.-The adoption of the fifty-six-hour law has caused mino strikes at Fithchburg, North Adams and elsewhere.

WALSH'S AFFAIRS ADJUSTED.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-John R. Walsh to day signed the agreement of the settle ment of his financial troubles, the guaranters of his \$7.121.887 note, for which he put up securities of \$14,039, 000, sign their part of the agreement Walsh's financial affairs will be practi-

JUICY MELON IS CUT BY HARVESTER TRUST.

Profits Over and Above Dividend Payments Have Been So Large the Past Few Years That ern bulls was completely undermined by Twenty Million Dollars in Common Stock Is Now to Be day New York contracts showed a de-Distributed to the Shareholders.

New York, Jan. 14.—Twenty million a bale from the high figures of the day ollars in common stock will be the and \$13.35 to \$14.25 from the high point share of the stockholders of the International Harvester company in the 13.70 late this afternoon, The bull marprofits of the past few years. This is in ket lasted over a year. At the height addition to the dividends already paid. of the campaign it was estimated that Announcement of the cutting of this E. G. Scales, of Texas, the leader, had 'melon" was made today in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. The distribution will be made as a stock dividend to the holders of the present \$60,000,000 of

common stock. The deceision to make the distribution followed the showing that after setting side reserves exceeding those set aside in 1908, the earnings for 1909 exceeded \$14,000,000. Besides the stock distribution, \$3,200,000 will be set aside as a 4 per cent dividend on common stock.

ALL IN ONE GRASP.

His Associates, Who Own the Control of the Western Union an Interesting Development.

New York, Jan. 14.-The Postal Telegraph & Cable company obtained an order from the supreme court today, permitting it to change its name to the Trans-Continental Telegraph company The court petition stated: "Some years ago the company disposed of its tele graph business to the New England Telegraph company, which has continued the business in the name of the Pos-

The New England Telephone & Telegraph company is controlled by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, which owns a majority of its depression. The Rock Island securities stock, as well as a majority of the stock as they exercised any influence. The repany, which it acquired recently by purchase from the Gould estate. At the chase from the Gould estate. At the time of this sale Clarence H. Mackay, holders and alarm those short of the president of the Postal system, came our stock, and Rock Island led the market's In a speech at Islington John Burns with a statement in which he insisted short-lived advance at the opening. The predicted that the next revolution would that the competition between the various call money market also passed from a

this proved powerless to check the un-It is admitted, however, that the Mackay companies, which own the Postal system, are also the largest single holder of the stock of the American Tele- as coming from influeitial sources. A holdings amount to \$10,000,000 and un- of stocks went on for many months der the conditions of modern corporate last year, and there is reason to believe stute an effective working control. The speculation was planned for the opening situation as indicated by Vice President weeks of the new year, under the active Arlams in his petition today points di- influence of a general demand for stocks rectly toward a centralized control of which it was expected would assist the the entire telegraph business of the liquidation, the period for which was

ICE GORGE COSTS \$250,000. Stranded Boats.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.-Following a rise of ten feet in the Mississippi river in the Harriman Pacifics, St. Paul and within twelve hours, the levee tonight is strewn with ice and stranded boats. A loss estimated at \$250,000 tells the story of the most destructive ice gorge stop-loss orders. Madrid, Jan. 14.-King Alfonso has in twenty-five years. The stage was Ann Arbor, Jan. 14.—The engineering the troubles threatened by the revelathe army and the government over the high, against the bridges and stranded some aprehension as offering the angtain general of Madrid, and the captain stood at twenty-two feet tonight and greater outpouring of stocks. The Har-

FIRE IMPERILS MANY MINERS.

Trinidad, Colo, Jan. 14.-Fire starting from a match dropped in the straw in mule stable cut off three hundred min ers from the shaft of the No. 2 mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company today. All escaped through workings connecting with mines on either side.

COHEN HELD FOR KIDNAPPING.

whom Prince Pignatelli was the leader. bail for hearing on a charge of kidnap- F. F. Nicola, a capitalist, were arrested

cattle are dead in Cherry, Hooker and 1908, when it was shown that cour Custer counties as a result of the cold men had been bribed to vote for The correspondent described the situa-tion as critical. The cabinet is between and heavy snow.

ARE PUT TO ROUT

After Having Continued for Over a Year, With E. G. Scales of Texas as Leader, Their Big Campaign Collapses Completely.

Millions of Dollars of Paper Profits Are Wiped Out When a Further Spectacular Slump in Prices Takes Place and the Quotations at New York City Go Down to a Point Some \$14 a Bale Under the Top Figures for the Season.

New York, Jan. 14.—The big bull cam-paign in cotton collapsed today with the nost spectacular perpendicular decline seen in a week of erratic recessions. Reports after the close of the market were that the position of the leading Southning of the year. At the low point tocline of \$5.20 to \$5.60 a bale from Thursday's closing, a break of \$6.10 to \$6.50 of the season. May contracts touched accumulated paper profits of \$10,000,000

for the season. Violent Slump at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 14.-One of the worst slumps in the history of cotton future trading was recorded here today. The prices broke within a short time 109 to 116 points down from the high levels of the day, a loss of almost three cents a pound below the highest levels of the season. The cause was regarded as without explanation, except that the powerful bear clique had trained its guns on a prominent Southern bull faction. In the last half hour of trading the decline was checked by profit-taking and by the bears buying heavily,

Memphis, Jan. 14.-Factors and spot cotton holders here refuse to sell cotton Postal, Also Are in Practical at a decline exceeding a quarter of a cent. In view of the absolute lack of cotton available, all quotations were and American Systems. Is wiped off of the exchange boards today. The stock of cotton in Memphis amounts to 200,000 bales, but the holders are confident that higher value will prevail.

STOCK MARKET SUFFERS.

Prices Again Give Way to the Pressure of Extensive Liquidation. New York, Jan. 14.—The resumption of the liquidation in the stock market today caused conjecture that the cause must be something deeper than the superficial influences which have been given the responsibility, but which are passing away without relieving the market's

loading of stocks or stimulate the de-This persistent liquidation is regarded fixed by consideration of the need of the transfer of resources into various other channels to provide for needed new cap-Levee at St. Louis, Mo., Is Strewn With and bond issues. The liquidation was pushed with growing precipitation today and declines of one to three points were general by the middle of the afternoon. a few others it was greater. The touching of lower levels than in any recent reaction caused the uncovering of fresh

> cipal motive for the throwing over of riman issues. St. Paul, Steel, Great Northern and Northern Pacific were espefally weak. The closing was very feverth, with practicaly no recovery.

> RESULT OF GRAFT SCANDALS. Five Prominent Men, Two of Them Bankers, Arrested at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Jan. 14.-President E. H. ennings and Vice President F. A. Grifin, of the Columbia National bank: Max Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-Ferdinand G. Leslie, county delinquet tax collector ohen, who ran away with Miss De- and former Republican city chairman; Janon, was this afternoon held without former Councilman Charles Stewart, and COLD KILLS MANY CATTLE.

Mullen, Neb., an. 14.—Hundreds of are the result of the graft scandals of the columbia National today, charged with conspiring to cause the selection of the Columbia National bank at a city depository. Lealie is also charged with perjury. The charges are the result of the graft scandals of the columbia National today, charged with conspiring to cause the selection of the Columbia National bank at a city depository. The charges are the result of the graft scandals of the columbia National bank at a city depository. depositories.

John Gundry was instantly killed at

the Oliver Mining company. Gundry and

a partner were adjusting a timber in a

striking Gundry on the head and caus-

ing instant death. He had a wife and

four children in England, and came to

Ishpeming from the copper country about

Linens at housekeeper's own prices

That's what people say about Sellwood's

The shopping crowds will be at Braas

tad's today. The bargains offered are

INDOOR BALL TONIGHT.

1-15-1d

table damask sale this afternoon.

Larson will be behind the bat,

score was eighteen to six.

0 per cent off.

Our entire stock of muslin underwear

A few more organs at astoundingly

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rev. J. W. Meade will take for hi

evening theme at Calvary Baptist church

omorrow evening, "A Paralytic Trans

formed Into a Joyful Disciple." The ser

mon will be the first of a series of ten,

uller announcement of which will be

made in these columns Monday morn-

o'clock the subject will be "The How

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER.

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church

will serve a chicken pie supper next

o'clock in the Guild hall. The charge

Ladies' hand bags, belts, jewelry, etc.

Shirt waists, sold regularly up to

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened highe

but broke badly, the declines all throu

the list ranging from 1 to 6 points. Ama

gamated sold down to 82%. On accoun

The wire service to Boston was s

demoralized by a heavy sleet storm that

from the drill hole, which now shows

a lode at least fifty feet wide, with no

indication of its probable further width

as the drill is still in the lode. There

was good buying of Ojibway on a report

that the diamond drilling at the 800-

foot level had doisclosed the Kearsarge

lode very rich. Cortez was three times

over-subscribed, and sales today were

offered slightly lower at the close, Oneco

was stronger for a time, but toward

the close sold off to 6. As near as could

be learned there was little business out

side of Lake stocks and copper country

people strongly believe in much highe

prices ultimately for Indiana and th

other near-by properties. We advise cau-

tion and the fortifying of accounts

Lake issues. This is no reflection on their

Miners' leather boots, \$1.50, at Brans-

A big lot of rubbers at cut prices. 15-1d F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Ladies' suits, coats and furs at half

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

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\$800 to \$1,400 a Year.

Free Scholarships Are Offered.

Uncle Sam holds spring examinations

for railway mail clerks in this vicinity.

The job is for life; hours are short,

alary twice monthly and vacation. To

to answer, this is the opportunity of

F. BRAASTAD & CO.

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value, but their market position

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 15.

Entered as mail matter of the second Los Angeles looms up large on the

aviation map. The public now has the word of the directors of the sugar trust that there is no man "higher up."

It's up to the supreme court to determine just how hot our Marquette county April elections will be.

Once again it is being shown that the Lake is, after all, the best little copper camp in the entire country.

Gifford Pinchot's statement is not as interesting as it would have been had he not so carefully avoided personal is-The wire service was knocked out yes-

terday. And that's probably the only thing that kept some of our newest Lake Superior coppers down to earth. The Messrs. Wrights would have been a big factor in the airship show, had it

their necks in the cause of science. It ought to be an easy matter to draw

Senator La Follette might be more frightened at his prospective loss of patronage had not nearly every successful fight he has made in the past been waged without it.

Now our British cousins are finally to get to the polls. Early next week it ought to be possible to forecast, with considerable accuracy, who will be who in the next parliament.

We hope the sensational advances in some Lake copper stocks will have no unfavorable effects, from the Lake viewpoint, on the demand from our granger brethren for a tonnage tax.

There's no more important work to which the powers at Washington can the regular and insurgent wings of the Republican party.

for the work are too busy with steady and other similarly gratifying attentions dent Taft will be solid with the country and remunerative employment to give not received by the ordinary run of pris-Uncle Sam any of their time.

is oil for the troubled waters, and an extinguisher for Uncle Joe. No doubt be's a good old soul and a valuable servant of the people. But the public is quite set in another view of him, and there appears to be little likelihood that it will undergo a change.

According to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian program of naval construction is to be a somewhat ambitious one. It calls for the launching of eleven ships, at a cost of 2,338,000 pounds, which will be enhanced by 20 per cent if the ships are constructed in Canadian shipyards. They are to include four cruisers and six destroyers. It's a pretentious beginning. The time is probably near when our Canadian friends will be building dread-

The direct nominations statute makes it necessary for the people to vote on the question whether they want the direct nominations system extended so as to include county officers. In all but a few counties the convention system has been in vogue in the upper peninsula, and if the people want a sweeping change they will have to indicate as much at the polls. The question will be voted on at the April election, when it will be one of the most important matters coming up for a decision in the counties that have not already adopted the new system.

Governor Hughes' words on partisanship-legitimate and illegitimate-in his give rise to a demand for such a latest Yale lecture are most pertinent in their insistence that "a true political leader must be a man not only of integrity, but of sympathy and quick perception " " swift to detect the movement of public opinion and the exigencies of conditions. " " He should not wait to be driven by public findignation," The Republican party leaders in Washington today are being tested in precisely this way; and some of them seem bound to drive the party ship on the rocks through a stubborn hardness of heart, which refuses to see or admit that the "insurgents" have the sympathy of the rank and file of the party and the country with them, says to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is quette, in the state of Michigan, on the the Boston Herald. The use of the lash on each box. 25c. by Pharaoh will in due time play into the hand of a Moses.

MAKING LIFE SAFER.

The decision of the federal supreme court upholding the right of the interstate commerce commission to require that an attempt is being made to iron equitable distribution of coal cars is im- out some of the differences in the Repubportant in that it clears up a point about lican ranks at Washington. The insurwhich there has been some dispute and gents are to be invited into caucus with in one direction marks out the lengths the regulars, to consider what represento which the commission is powerful to tatives shall be selected for the Pinchotgo in the way of regulation. The mat- Ballinger investigation. President Taft ter of rates is but one phase of railroad has declared that he is not withholding The Prince of Wales is one of the Reclassification is as objectionable as dis- or member of the house because of oppo erimination in rates. Equality in ac- sition to Speaker Cannon, or votes commodations offered and in the charac- against the house rules or the tariff bill. ter of service rendered is demanded. It His test of the Republicanism of the inshould be the province of the govern- surgents-and we presume of other ment, by state or federal commission, to members not classed as insurgentsinsist that in every particular a public will be their attitude toward the admin service corporation like a railroad should istration measures which congress will be fair to all, and partial to none. It is be urged to pass. essential, of course, that such insistence be more than formal, and that it be backed up by ample power.

It was hard to reconcile the smiling Lake Superior winter day enjoyed here yesterday with the reports of a storm in Wisconsin so severe that the northbound passenger trains were stalled in the snow, some of them so immovably that they had to be completely annuled. The prostration of the railroad traffic to the south of us has not been equalled in any recent year, and again drew attention to the strange contrast between the weather experienced in this region so far the present winter and that which has prevailed throughout Wisconsin and in other states that usually regard the not been for their decision only to risk upper peninsula as the ante-room to the boreal country. The winter hereabouts has been unusually mild and there have been no storms heavy enough to maup a direct and understandable statute, terially handicap the railroads, which in but it's a thing that appears to be far the upper peninsula have been able to beyond the powers of the average legis- handle their traffic with dispatch comparable to that given in the summer season. But to the south of us the railroads have been in all sorts of trouble, with the result that the mail and other service had by upper peninsula folks this season has been the worst in recent history. If this interesting condition continues we will have to set up as a winter resort country.

Mrs. W.-H. Morse and Morse's friends are losing no time about moving for his release from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Petitions praying that the president pardon him are being circulatives is to be applied to all the members ed, and are being signed by many people. of congress it is our belief that if a seri-In due time, we suppose, they will be ous break comes it will occur between forwarded to the president, who will, no the president and those so-called regu- Rev. L. C. Finch, the pastor, will preach doubt, promptly pigeonhole them. Morse lars to whom his advanced program is on "Adoption." In the evening at was fairly convicted by an impartial most distasteful. jury. Following his sentence, more than As for President Taft's prospective give attention at this time than the a year was taken up with technical quib- course in refusing aid and comfort to all Ladies' and men's sweater coats at harmonizing of the differences between blings about his trial and attempts to members who refuse support to adminisgain a review of his case before he was tration measures, there will be no distransferred to the Atlanta penitentiary. position to quarrel. Republicans who re-During a part of this time he was at lib- pudiate administration measures, con-From all parts of the country come re- erty, and when he was confined in the ceived with the idea of carrying out the ports of difficulty in securing census Tombs he was a pampered prisoner, with pledges of the Republican platform, will Thursday evening, Jan. 20, from 5 until enumerators. Most persons qualified meals served from a high class restaurant be entitled to no consideration. Presioners. Morse has fared unusually well, alike to regulars and insurgents. from whatever viewpoint his treatment | Meanwhile the situation will be sim-All that the situation appears to need is looked at. It will be time enough to plified and improved if the newly consticonsider petitions for his pardon seri-tuted congressional committee will seriously when he has put in say two-thirds ously set about correcting some of the of the fifteen years which the trial judge bad mistakes that have been made under decided he ought to spend at Atlanta. the name of the former committee. Morse's crime-differed from other similar crimes for which men serve prison sen-

tences principally in its enormity.

administration was characterized by ex-Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronbe mayor for his next term under very Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co. different conditions than then existed. As a result of the charter changes, the new council will Most Pile Remedies Miss the Cause of consist of but nine members, elected at large in the city, and it is said that five of these men will resolutely stand out against any measures that are not cal-piles and cutting them off won't remove culated to work out to the best interests the cause. Such treatment only moderof the people. Besides, Fitzgerald him. ates the outside effects of the disease and reported as high as 4%, with the stock self is eloquent in his assurances that his aim will be to give Boston a businesslike in and efficient administration, a desire in er bowel, and so remove the disease. which he may be confirmed by his knowledge that the new law provides for a re- in the form of tablets-cures any kind call of the mayor at the expiration of of piles. Sold by the People's drug store two years, in the event that his adminis. Marquette, Mich., and City drug store, tration has been so unsatisfactory as to Ishpeming, Mich. \$1 for large box. Dr. course. Fitzgerald's victory was a most notable one, for it was obtained against cough medicine containing opiates that the opposition of the Boston press, and merely stifle your cough instead of cur-Storrow, the leading candidate in opposi- and cures the cough and expels the pois tion, had practically unlimited resources onous germs, thus preventing pneumonia of money with which to work. Fitzger- and consumption. Refuse substitutes ald's hold on the voters is evidently a and take only the genuine Foley's Honey strong one. If he can win the approval and Tar in the Yellow package. Sold by of all classes by an excellent administration it would seem that there should be practically no limit to the progress that he can make in public life in Massachu-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab lets. Druggists refund money if it fails of the secretary, in the city of Mar-

A TRAVELING SALESMAN.

H. F. Beers, 617-7th Ave., Peoria, Ill., writes: "I have been troubled for some Everywhere life is being made more time with kidney trouble, so severely at ease of kidney or bladder trouble that is month. safe through the work of Dr. King's New Life Pills in Constipation, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver troubles, Kidney Diseases and Bowell Disorders.

They're easy, but sure, and perfectly build up the health. 25c, at The Stafstrength. Sold by all druggists. medicine. Sold by all druggists.

The press dispatches vesterday showed control. Discrimination by means of patronage from any Republican senator

In the light of this it appears that there has been a tremendous ado is Washington over nothing in particular. No Republican member of either house of unusual. congress has had opportunity to antagnize the administration measures, for the reason that they have not as yet been put forward in the form of bills. Dewey club's nine will meet this evening Nor is there any particular ground for assuming that the insurgents will antagonize them. On the contrary, these members, with a few exceptions, have C. A.'s and Joe Martin will catch. Gleaprofessed their entire approval of the president's program and have asserted their intention to support it. This program is in line with their ideas and Young Men's Christian association's ideals. It is one that in the natural or- gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The der of things is as likely to be supported by the insurgents as by any like number of the so-called regulars. The misapprehension that has been

created in regard to the situation is doubtless, in large measure, the work of the ultra-standpatters. The Bourbons among these members would like to see war, with no possible truce, declared on the insurgents, no matter what the consequences to the party might be. They conceive it to be much more important that the party be directed by them, and for them, than that it be liberalized in leadership, even to stave off a defeat. These Bourbons are of the old "rule or

If acceptance of his progressive measures is to be the test of the relations that will exist between President Taft and the insurgents, we expect to see them, with a possible few exceptions,

A WILD BLIZZARD RAGING

Brings danger, suffering-often death-The election of John F. Fitzgerald as to thousands, who take colds, coughs of the crippled wire service, no new mayor of Boston has been generally and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and could be had, but the presumption is spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed that there will be unfavorable develop ommented on as a step backward in up," nostrils, lower part of nose sore, ments at Washington. that city, and it has been remarked that chills and fever, pain in back of head, it seems to assure Boston four years of and a throat-gripping cough. When indifferent government. The Boston don't delay getting Dr. King's New Dis. no quotations were received until nearly don't delay getting Dr. King's New Dis. press, however, does not appear to take covery. "One bottle cured me," writes as to render them practically useles so pessimistic a view of the situation. A. L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Miss., "af- for trading. The quotations indicated When Fitzgerald was mayor before his ter being 'laid up' three weeks with a weaker tone which was least evident in administration was characterized by extravagance and inefficiency, but he will chitis, Asthma, it's superior, 50c, \$1.00 25% early, from a close of 19 asked yes-

WHY THEY FAIL,

Piles.

Disagreeable treatment with ointments or suppositories usually fails to cure up-to-date doctors now use internal medine, to free the circulation in the low Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, the first and only guaranteed internal pile cure-Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is a dangerous thing to take

ANNUAL MEETING.

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

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I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free cf cost, my women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home, Every woman should have it, and learr to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young also the book. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The game will start at 8 o'clock and the adssion will be fifteen cents. Hawthorne and McDougal will pitch for the Y. M. son will twirl for the Deweys and Sil A heating plant is being installed in The Juniors defeated the Intermedi ates in a game of basketball at the George M. Ross, the Hartford Boiler

sentative, is in the city. The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company's motor truck was shipped to the actory yesterday, for an overhauling.

Mrs. Agnes Barber left Thursday night for New York, Vermont and other Eastern states, to be absent several Mrs. Will Shaver and daughter, Fern,

A big lot of ladies' underwear an are here from Virginia, Minn., on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-L. C. Schroder, Ishpeming representa

ive of the Grinnell Bros.' Piano company, has returned from a visit in the M. M. Duncan and son, Will, who

ave been in California since before Christmas, will arrive home the latter part of next week, perhaps Saturday or

0:30 o'clock at the Norwegian Luthera) church, Rev. J. August Lillehei's subject will be "Christ Seeking and Saving th Delbridge, the present deputy postmas Lost." At the evening service the suber, be appointed postmaster to succee that the signers included sixty-four Braastad's. ing at the Salisbury Methodist church

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ishpeming business men. Two other petitions are being circulated, which are reported to bear about 200 names, and prill company, is in the city for a few will be sent to Washington later.

Ishpeming business men. Two other petitions are being circulated, which are part or whole, corner Lake street and Baraga avenue. Inquire of Alderman Hennessy.

12-14-tf Drill company, is in the city for a few will be sent to Washington later.

August Carison, ticket agent at the the Adams dwelling on North Pine Shore & Atlantic Railway company, is Miss Daisy Leffler entertained a num

Insurance Inspection company's repres ber of her young Ishpeming and Ne parents' home on West Division street. Miss Minnie Naroschky, daughter o Jacob Naroschky, of Division street, left last night for Iron Mountain to attend

> J. A. Palmquist, who has been suffer business place on Third street will be

Births recorded in Ishpeming yester day were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauppala, 110 East Division street, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris M. Ander son, 311 East Ridge street.

Mrs. B. Orem, 706 East Ridge street fifty of her lady friends, the occasio being the anniversary of her fifty-eightl birthday. The ladies served an appetiz A petition signed by 865 Ishpeming resign lunch and an enjoyable afternoon ents was sent to Congressman H. C. was spent. Mrs. Orem is one of the oldoung last night, requesting that John est Norwegian residents of the city.

seorge A. Newitt, resigned. It is said Dress goods bargains galore today a

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MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H. • • Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. FOR RENT-7-room house, on East Crescent, No. 126. Inquire of John Robertson, 620 High street. 12-14-tf

FOR SALE—Two lots, corner Front and Ohio St. G. Preston. 1-13-3d FOR SALE-One lady's saddle, practically

the wedding of a friend. She will return FOR SALE—A new milch cow. End Monday evening.

FOR SALE—A new milch cow. End Peter Nedeau, on Little Lake road.

ing with the grip the past week, was obliged to go to bed last evening. His Marquette.

FOR SALE—One heavy black team and harness. Upper Peninsula Brewing Co., Marquette.

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TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE.

Birch, Antlers and Big egannee and Ishpeming ... 9:30 a. m. Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Sel-ma, Carlshend, Little Lake,

Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatham and Munising. J 7:00 a.m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn.

For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yal-mer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay

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

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

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Big Bay, Birc., Rumely, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch sta-6:20 a. m.

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DEATH OF THOS. J. RYAN.

Member of Old Hancock Family Passes Away at Hospital.

Thomas J. Ryan, son of the late Edrard Ryan, a member of the best known old Hancock family, died at midnight Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital, after long illness. Mr. Ryan was thirty-one years of age. He had been an invalid or a number of years. The surviving members of the family are two brothers and three sisters-Edward Ryan of Detroit, William Ryan of Hancock, Mrs. Harry Byrne of Butte, Mrs. Frank W. Barton of Danville, Ills., and Mrs. John H. Hicok of Hancock. John D. Ryan, general manager of the Amalgamated opper company, is a cousin of the deeased. The funeral will probably take place Monday morning from St. Patrick's hurch with the Elks and the Knights of Columbus attending in a body.

MAKING THE PRISONERS WORK. Sheriff Byers Does Not Intend They Shall Eat the Bread of Idleness.

Quoting from Captain John Smith, Sheriff Byers says to the prisoners at he county jail this winter, "They who will not work shall not eat," and from the Bible in this wise, "Ye shall earn thy bread by the sweat of the brow.' It is probable that these are both a lit tle shy of the exact words used by the sheriff and the "shall" and "will" usage may be a little lame, but the intention s to say that the prisoners in the loughton county jail are at hard labor. Sheriff Byers has contracted for sixtyfive cords of four-foot wood. The pris oners have been provided with a number of saws and sawbucks and they are having a woodsawing bee in the yard. Others are sent daily to keep he snow shovelled from the county bridge sidewalks. Others have the task of keeping all the snow clear of the nuaerous walks around the county building and grounds. Every prisoner is nade to work and there is a suspicion that they are being trained for break-ing rock if the sheriff ever realizes his dream of a new jail. He is on record as stating that if the board of supervisors ever orders him to build a new jail there will be a scarcity of drunks and vags in this county.

TOWN'S GROWTH IN FOUR YEARS. North End of Red Jacket Now Built

Up With Many Warehouses. Indicative of the financial and business growth of a town is the business of its railroads and the necessity of increas- forwarded to Auditor General Fuller at Milwaukee

Myou intend to purchase anything in furs in season, it will pay you to come to Mil.

Milwaukee

Myou intend to purchase anything in furs in season, it will pay you to come to Mil. hich will start early the coming spring. Four years ago the Copper Range raiload began leasing part of its right-ofway in Red Jacket to business concerns its own, leasing floor space. Now it has twelve tenants in the original two warehouses and has built other buildings for storage purposes at a cost of \$8,000. while business concerns of the town have erected warehouses that have cost \$36,000. Recently leases were executed by the road for ground on which Calumet business concerns will build two imnense warehouses the coming summer These two buildings will each cover space 160 by 50 feet, will be two storie n height and of iron, stone and brief onstruction. In addition to these, three other big warehouses will be erected on he company's property this year, but he plans are not yet drawn up. Pracically all the vacant land along the right-of-way of the road in Red Jacket us been taken up. Several warehouse are to be built on the Copper Range right-of-way in Laurium, also

alumet, while during the past summer our trains per day were run. The railust 500 cars more of merchandise than was not fulfilled. during the year 1908.

HANCOCK ELKS' PLAY.

The entertainment committee of the of Chicago for the big annual charity attraction to be given at the Kerredge theater this winter under suspices of the preciated. lodge. The performance will be given two nights, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25. The Grubbs people will arrive Sunday and will start at once on the rehearsals, which will be conducted every evening in the Elks lodge room. The company will bring a number of minstrel people, to whom will be added plenty of local talent. A week is all that is needed by the concern for its rehearsals, and it then puts on a good show. The company carries \$5,000 worth of scenery and costumes. A monster street parade will be given at noon on the two days of the performances.

Coughs and Colds-At this season hen coughs are so prevalent an effectal remedy, and one easily obtained, is Perry Davis's Painkiller. It is no new nostrum, vended by unknown agents. ut has stood the test of over seventy years; and those who use the article, internally or externally, will connect with it grateful recollections of its worthy inventor,

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ST. JOSEPH'S DEDICATION. Mgr. Languer of Negaunee, First Pastor, Municipal Timepiece Refuses to Strike, Will be Present.

The remodeled St. Joseph's Catholic hurch of Hancock will be dedicated with solemn ceremonies tomorrow. All of the priests of the copper country will be present. The principal figure in the service will be Monsignor Languer of Negaunce, vicar general of the diocese of Sault Ste, Marie and Marquette, who was the first paster of the parish.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. Elected for Coming Year.

The following are the new officers of the Hancock Trades & Labor council, the entral organized labor body of Houghon county, elected at a recent meeting; President-Joseph Wareham, Vice President-E. Witzlsteimer, Secretary-W. H. Champion. Trasurer-Jacob Maki.

Guide-Lawrence Raymond. The various labor unions which are affiliated with the Trades & Labor council were represented at the meeting.

COUNTY PAYS THE STATE. Treasurer Rashleigh Remits \$100,000 to

the Auditor General. County Treasurer Rashleigh vesterday ing the warehouse room of its business Lansing \$100,000 of the county's ap concerns. This is aptly illustrated at portionment of the state taxes for 1909,

The statute compels the township tressurers to pay over to the county treasurer all the county and state monies they have collected up to Jan. 10. They have until March 1 to collect the of the town and built two warehouses of entire amount, and at that time must return as delinquent all taxes not paid. Mr. Rashleigh says that all of the townhips have remitted the amounts collected up to Jan. 10 and all report excellent collections. Of course a portion of the monies remitted by the townships are retained by the county treasurer as county taxes, which explains why the full amount collected is not sent to

> AUDIENCES ARE LACKING. Star Lyceum Course Has Sold Tickets

But People Do Not Attend.

Secretary Cox of the Star Lyceum ourse at Portage Lake is in a quandary. His course is well patronized, but not well attended, which is an incongruous statement but a true one. At the inception of the course this year a Four years ago the Copper Range was number of ladies undertook the sale of unning but one freight train a day into tickets and succeeded so well that the business of the year was guaranteed and the promise was of large audiences at oad, during 1909, pulled into Calumet every entertainment. But the promise

Since the opening entertainment only a few of the tickets have been presented for admission and the audience which heard Governor Hanly of Indiana a short time ago was deplorably small. Hancock Elks has closed negotiations Mr. Cox wishes that the purchasers of with the S. A. Grubbs Minstrel syndicate tickets would use them, as the impression is given the visiting lecturers and entertainers that they are not- ap-

> The next entertainment is to be given y Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell of Chiago, who spoke last summer during the Methodist course at Electric Park and made a strong impression. He comes Jan. 28 to lecture on "A Man's Man."

JIM MAHER'S TOP BOOTS.

This is simply an effort to manufacure a wheeze at the expense of James Maher, the rotund and active marshal of Hurontown. Jim was approaching the entrance to the county jail yesterday and it was observed that he wore top boots, with the bottoms of his trousers inserted in the same. "Why do you wear Mike's boots?"

asked one. "Because they are easy to slip on," e answered.

vas sustained.

SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR.

The door of death seemed ready to pen for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emiciated from losing forty pounds, growing weaker daily. Virulent liver trouble was pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine-Electric Bitters-cured me. I re-

Va., writes us as follows: "This is to moter of health and longevity.

HOUGHTON VILLAGE CLOCK.

but May Keep Time.

Oh, grandfather's clock was too tall the quotations: for the shelf

for the shelf
And it stood forty feet below the floor;
He used to take a lightning rod to wind it himself
While he stood on the top of the door.

This bit of doggerel is apropos of the old clock in the tower of the Houghton village hall, serving more to introduce the subject than to illustrate and illuminate it. The clock has been unruly for the past week. It showed signs of Gran 108 2105 (Can. 11346 1154 1154) are alistic imitation of a fire alarm while its striking weights were running toward the base of the lower of the alarm while its striking weights were running toward the base of the lower New Officers of Central Labor Body inate it. The clock has been unruly for hile its striking weights were running Kew Lasai . Now Ed. Krellwitz, the municipal chronographic expert, has repaired the Mich Mich Mich Moh not tell it, meaning that its striking N. mechanism has gone out of commission. The clock was placed in the tower in 1884 and has done pretty good work ever since. It is slightly in need of repair, but in a short time will be as good Par ever, according to the M. C. E. It should be noticed that the reporter who typed the foregoing is chicked that S. & Trin Tam.

three years ago the college expressed ; desire to move and Marquette made an offer of a site, but it is believed that this will now be rejected.

At the meeting of the synod last summer a plan for the payment of this debt was devised. Finnish Lutheran communities all over the United States were asked to contribute. Plans were made for three thousand pledges of ten dollars each, which would produce the desired total. All of these pledges have been filled and there remains but \$3,000 to by steamer have been 4,348 tons, includbe procured to make the college an independent institution. The pledges need the year. Local dealers quote Lake not be paid until next June, when the Copper at 13.75@14, electrolytic at synod meets at Iron Mountain.

To make certain that the college will get out of debt the Finnish Book concern of Hancock has arranged to make good all the unpaid pledges. Finns all over the country have contributed to the payment of the debt, and the work has extended to Finland itself. The Hancock institution is the only one of its kind in the United States, and copper country Finns are glad that it will likev stav here.

Of the pledges given, Hancock people have arranged for the payment of 408. which is equal to \$4,080. The Finnish communities of the Michigan iron country, the Mesaba range and many other parts of the country have also helped to a great extent.

Consumption



The time was when consumption was thought to be an incurable disease, but to-day this dreaded White Plague known to be curable under the enlight-Then the marshal slipped on an icy ened care of the doctors of all schoolspot in the sidewalk and his contention when accompanied in the treatment by that wonderful remedy,

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

at New York yesterday telegraphed as

active list, with no support in sight.

Closing prices were as follows: Rock I. Pfd. Steel Pfd ...

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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 14.-Copper on the New York Metal exchange was quie today, with spot and all deliveries up to the end of April closing at 13,123/26 13.50. The English market was steady with spot closing at £60, 18s, 9d and futures at £61, 17s, 6d.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Profit taking on 113%; highest, 113%; lowest, 1111 111%; closing, 111%@111%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corespondent had this to say concerning esterday's wheat market:

a bearish character and as large your system. Sold by all druggists. uantities of wheat had been bought on cent dips which gave no promise of owing profits, there was a distinct ange in sentiment late in the session nd long wheat began coming on the arket from all quarters. The Modern diller and other authorities made very dattering reports on condition of the growing winter crop. The break in the day price from high to low of the day overed a range of two cents and the ast prices was but a fraction over the million bushels of export business has and a weak closing was the result."

vesterday's cotton market: "The wave of liquidation that wept the cotton market since the day of the census report developed into a idal wave this afternoon, which pos-

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent

"The London market came from 5 to 1 point higher this morning, which caused a higher opening here. This was taken advantage of by the large intersts to further liquidate large lines of tocks. Selling was aggressive, especial y in the better class of rails, from the opening to the close, with only the faint est of rallies from time to time. Trad ing was exceedingly active, and decline averaged from 1 to 5 points through the

New York stocks yesterday closed as

llows, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting

The exports of copper for the week were 7,607 tons, making 10,547 since Jan. 1. The imports at Atlantic ports ing matte and ores, since the first of 13.621/4@13.75 and casting at 13.371/4@

beral scale was in evidence in the heat pit throughout the session today nd as a result the prices sagged almost ontinuously from the opening trades he final quotations show a net loss of to 1%. The greatest selling pres oure was centered on the May, and the rice on that option declined from 113% 1111/2@1115%. The slack demand for ash grain, increased receipts in the outhwest, predictions of a material increase in the movement in Northwest and heaviness of corn were the bearish nituences. The market was extremely weak the final half hour and registered osses of 1 to 11/2@2 from the high point the day. The May opened at 1133,

Corn-An indicated loosening up of he offerings from Illinois contributed their lines. It was a more sensationlargely to heavy tone which prevailed at break than in the famous Sully year, Deep Snow Fatal on Private Game Preproughout the session. One of the lead- equalling a loss of 5.50 per bale in about ng longs was a heavy seller early, and an hour, carrying prices 276 points bepaller holders also sold freely. At the low the high of the season for May condose the prices were 1% to 1% lower, tracts. There can be no doubt that the Drew, keeper of the Chambers Island he May opened at 70 to 701/4; highest, contract market has been purged of lighthouse, has reported to local officials less weakness than wheat and corn, but selves to spot values. Purchases made because of the deep snow that covers the the sentiment in the pit was bearish. now will not have the menace of the entire field. Mr. Drew stated he has found sixteen carcasses in the vicinity the shipping sales were small. The close was weak, ½ to ¾ lower. The power furnished by the urgent needs of mals have died of starvation. He has May opened at 491/8 to 491/4; highest, the spinner, as well as the covering of asked that feed be procured for the deer, 491/4; lowest, 481/4; closing, 493/8.

"The news for the day was mostly heals the lungs, and expels the cold from

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

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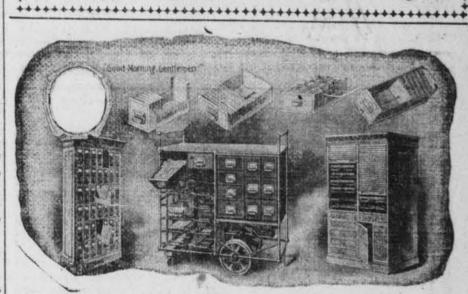
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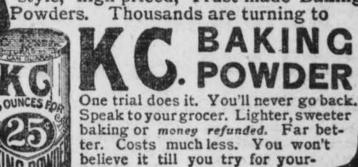
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well as the small trader and wiped out MANY DEER ARE STARVING. Marinette, Wis., Jan, 13,-Captain

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD But never follows the use of Foley's 300 deer there, Honey and Tar, which stops the cough, Great minds that run in the same

serve of Manitowoc Man.

01/4; lowest, 685/8; closing, 685/8 @ 685/4. practically all long lines, and prices will that the deer in Fred Dennet's private Onts-The market showed relatively have an opportunity to adjust them- game preserve on the island are starving. shorts which have accumulated on the and that the game warden's department be notified. Mr. Dennet, the Manitowoe furniture manufacturer, owns the island. and last fall it was estimated he had

channel frequently collide.

When the blood becomes overcharged with uric acid it continually grows weaker, more acrid, and poorer in nourishing qualities. The nerves muscles and joints, instead of receiving their necessary nutriment from the circulation are gradually filled with the sharp uratic impurity with which ow point. Duluth reported nineteen the circulation is loaded, and the pains and aches of Rheumatism are the coatloads of export sales of durum natural result. No amount of rubbing, or the application of external medwheat. Minneapolis sent a rumor that icines can have any direct and curative effect on the blood; the mice to be a million bushels of export business has been done at Winnipeg. The trade was There is but one way to cure Rheumatism, and that is to cleanse the blood in no temper to buy on uncertainties of the uric acid impurity. S.S.S. is the proper treatment, because it goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by filtering out every particle of the uratic matter and strengthening and enriching the blood, cures Rheumatism in every form. S.S.S. changes the sour, acid-burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream, which quiets the pain-racked nerves, muscles and joints, cools the faverish flesh, gently removes the cause and drives Rheumatism from the system. S.S.S. reaches inherited cases as well as those which have been acquired, and good results are always experienced from its use. Special book on Rheumatism containing many valuable suggestions for rheumatic sufferers and any medial advice free to all who write.

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The annual clearance sale at the Va

A. C. Fellows has been called to Three ivers, Mich., by the death of his moth

Fred Schultheis and F. B. Spear, Jr. turned last evening from a trip to Mil-

Mrs. L. C. Palmer and A. H. Palmer turned last night from a visit with latives in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson returned

ist night from a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Canada. Miss Elizabeth Tonella and Mrs. Wm icasaw, Okla., to make an extended sit with relatives.

The old-time dancing party given by mr Boys' band at Legion Hail last even-ing proved a thoroughly enjoyable afir and was attended by a large crowd, The young ladies' class served lunch-

and entertained at an informal dance ng party at the Guild Hall last eveng. The evening was a delightful one. Marquette County Agricultural society, which was to have been held Wednesday ight, has been postponed until this aft-

Mrs. Lizzie Lizotte and Clark Hitchock leave for Saginaw this morning cause of the death of their father who was struck by a street car at Flin

Advantage was taken of the mild and easant weather last evening to hold a umber of sleigh ride parties. Simila arties have been held nearly every even

Miss Lydia Hetu entertained about party last evening, after which the mer- the Lake Shore Engine Works an ymakers partock of a dainty lunch at Lighthouse point, for the manufactur er home, North Fourth street.

The auditing committee of the county oard of supervisors wil meet at the ourt house today to pass on the bills esented for payment at the meeting of ne board to be held next Wednesday. The steamer Wissahickon, of the An

line, which stranded on Outer Duck and, Lake Huron, late in the navigaon season, has been released from her rilous position, according to a report

od ball player on either one of the that the firm will manufacture a dises would like to secure a position mond drill to be sold at \$1,250, of the hpeming baseball teams. Applications for census enumerators hould be sent to Director J. T. Ben-

ett at DeTour at once, and must be re before Jan. 25 in order to be con The examination will be held 5, and the appointments will be March, Martin Koepp, one of the pione who are endeavoring to frame farmers of Chocolay township, was be

a milk ordinance for this city might led yesterday, and the funeral service well to investigate the system in force held at the Green Garden church and nts, entitles the dairyman to have all atives. Mr. Koepp was born in Germany cattle tested free of charge.

K of C.'s Defeated-The Marquette K. e Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. team at Ish-The game was well-played and exthe end. A large crowd of spectators was present. The dance at Anderson gin forest, he cleared up the land, built Hall following the game was also large-

ake Michigamme since Tuesday super- two sons, Louis and August, a daughter ontract made annually with the South sixteen grandchildren to mourn his de ore railway. The Werner Bros. expect m put up about 150 cars for the use of he railroad. The force now at work i tting about twenty cars a day, and the tire cut will not be made until some

Saturday Musical Club-The Saturday nd Miss D'Ooge will read a paper on the life and works of Von Waber. Miss scores follow: tman will conduct the chorus. An im- Marquetteortant business meeting will follow,

Former Decisions Sustained-The Man nette land office has received notice om the secretary of the interior that he decision of the local office and the inited States land commissioner be been upheld in the case of Ricaard Davi vs. C. D. Trombly, involving the lat ter's title to eighty acces in Saginar ounty. The decision was against th lefendant entryman, on the ground tha he had not complied with the law with espect to residence on the claim.

Ten-Cent Advance-Ore charters for season are being made and the ippers now have a pretty good line on rates. It is said that they are being made at an advance of ten cents over the last two seasons. Most of the ore for next season's delivery has already been sold, and it is expected that contracts will be made rapidly from now on. opening of navigation, and anticipate Local shipers are hoping for an early ue of the busiest seasons in the history the Lake Superior ranges.

Wire Service Poor-Owing to poor

wire service, because of the storms to the south and east, the Marquette brokerage offices had difficulty yesterday seeuring quotations and handling orders. The quotations on copper stocks were few and far between until well into the The interruption of the service Ed Lobb and Roy Guthrie. was particularly annoying because of the great activity in Lake, Indiana and and oyster supper was served. time to place other Lake Superior issues the past few toastmasters were Crawford and Lobb. days. It is said that there has been The occasion was a very enjoyable one a large volume of local trading in these rapidly advancing stocks.

> busy the past few days getting pledges to save a cent or two. Those approached are asked to pledge a definite sum to be collected we deem it very important to assure our as possible. The ladies getting the edges have been well received, and are

aking good progress. The visiting nurse vork was productive of excellent results ast year, and it is now expected that will be a permanent feature of philathropy in this city,

Taken by Replevin-F. H. Vanden om, proprietor of the Marquette City dairy, got out a writ of replevin against another local dairyman yesterday, and accompanied by Marshal Manning, stopped a milk wagon and took thirteen bottles, bearing the name of the Marquette City dairy, in which the product of another dairy was being delivered. Mr. Vandenboom states that dur-The Methodist choir will meet with diss Oltman at the church at 7 o'clock several hundred bottles, many of which he believes to be in use by other dairymen, as the result of which he has suffered no little inconvenience. He states that other writs will be gotten out, it the missing bottles are not returned at

New Ladies' Store-A. L. Huetter has ented the store building on Front street, formerly occupied by Hager Bros., and reene left last evening for Chicago and about March I will open up with a com plete line of women's and children' eady to wear goods, including suits cloaks, underwear, corsets, hosiery, etc. Meantime, the interior of the store wi be thoroughly remodeled and redecorat ed, at the completion of which Mr. Huet ter intends to have one of the mos attractive stores in the city. Handson new fixtures have been ordered, which are said to be different from anythin in use in this part of the country. Mi The meeting of the directors of the Huetter has had long experience in the mercantile business in Detroit and h stablishment promises to be a popula lace with the ladies

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RUMORS OF NEW FACTORY.

Reported That Longyear & Hodge Will Put Up Plant in Marquette.

It is reported in Marquette and else where in the upper peninsula, from cources which should be authoritative. hat Longvear & Hodge, the diamond driff men, are making plans to put up wenty-five of her friends at a sleigh ride a new building in the spring, between f diamond drills and other mining ma hinery. For some time, the Longyea Hodge machine shop under Manthei meat market has been doing a steadil ncreasing business, and they have bee elling to various mining companies, a vell as manufacturing much of the n hinery used in their own diamond dri work. Though no official confirmation of the report could be obtained at th Marquette offices yesterday, it is reliably reported that the firm has purchased a ite from Asire & Palmer and has per Robert Robare, who is now located feeted plans for the building, which Princeton and who is said to be a to be made of concrete blocks. It is sai with either the Marquette, Negaunee or same capacity as others sold for about \$2,000, and will employ in the neighbor hood of forty men.

> DEATH OF PIONEER. Funeral of Martin Koepp Held at Green Garden Yesterday.

Superior, Wis, where, it is said, conducted by Rev. Roepke of Marquette milkman's license, costing seventy-five were attended by many friends and rel Oct. 16, 1824, and came to this countr with his wife and two children July 1 1866. He first settled in Marquette and C. basketball team was defeated by obtained employment at the old Chocolay furnace. Later, he moved to Morgan ing last night by the score of 17 to and three years afterwards, he took u a homestead near the present site ng and the result was in doubt until Mangum, where he lived until his death forty-one years. Starting with the vir himself a home, and developed what is generally recognized as one of the most valuable farms in the Chocolay valley Werners Cutting Ice—Jacob Werner, of he firm of Werner Bros., has been at days illness with pneumonia. He leaves ntending the cutting of ice to fill the Mrs. A. F. Baker, a brother, Louis, and

ISHPEMING PIN BOYS WIN.

One of the most exciting matches that has been bowled on the down-town all leys in many a day took place last night between the pin boys of the Bank street at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. F. Ball. 315 High street. The subject will be "Von Weber." Mrs. Jophing and Mrs. Burt will blay a piano duet. Miss Margery Allen and Mrs. Knight will render piano solos and Miss D'Opon will rend a prayer on the fill blay and blay a piano duet. Miss margery Allen and Mrs. Knight will render piano solos and Miss D'Opon will rend a prayer on the fill split in the touth for the fill split in t

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	Emblom 117	133	129	375
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Ishpeming won by 315 pins. EAGLES' NEW OFFICERS.

order of the Eagles, installed the fol-Keough's Hall last night: President - Ed. J. Bernard.

Past President-A. Libershal.

Past President-Fred Crawford, Chaplain-A. Hetu. Secretary—Guy Freeze. Treasurer-Wm, Shunk Conductor-Roy Guthrie. Inside Guard-Ed Lobb, Outside Guard—D. Keough. Trustees—A. Libershal, Fred Crawford

Entertainment Committee-A. Hetu Following the installation a turkey

nd W. Shunk.

Advice from the Michigan Medical as sociation is don't feed your children or Are Getting Pledges-Officers of the questionable milk from questionable visiting Nurse association have been cows that are kept in questionable stables While the Chinese are being deported.

monthly, and many pledges of ten cents friends that we are still in business.

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

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

20 Per Cent Discount for Cash

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

Boys' Long Pant Su'ts (blacks and blues excepted) and Overcoats 20 per cent discount.

25 D. B. Suits, worth \$15, \$18, \$20 up to \$22, all go at \$10.00. Fancy Vests---All our fine C. & H. Fancy Vests at attractive Blue Pencil prices.

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

We close our Annual Inventory Jan. 31 and want

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3.50 Shoes now	2.98
3 00 Shoes now	2.25
2.50 Shoes now	2.13
2.00 Shoes now	1.70
1.75 Shoes now	1.59
1 50 Shoes now	1.18
1.25 Shoes now	1.02
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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

German Lutheran church-English services will be held Sunday evening at

Methodist church-Mr. Maywood will are being given. It is desired to assure a certain income from this course of \$100 monthly, and is is aimed to distribute this amount over as many people tribute this amount over as many people tribute this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette. Enquire at the Grand for and the Boy." This sermon is based upon the autobiography of Judge Lindtribute this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette. Enquire at the Grand for and the Boy." This sermon is based upon the autobiography of Judge Lindtribute this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette. Enquire at the Grand for upon the autobiography of Judge Lindtribute this amount over as many people this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette. Enquire at the Grand for upon the autobiography of Judge Lindtribute this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette. Enquire at the Grand for upon the autobiography of Judge Lindtribute this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette. Enquire at the Grand for upon the autobiography of Judge Lindtribute this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette. Enquire at the Grand for upon the autobiography of Judge Lindtribute this amount over as many people to some young fady in Marquette.

The choice of the pretty things displayed in West's jewelry store window will be given to some young lady in

sey of the juvenile court of Denver. In the evening he will preach about "Ex-Removes ashes and garbage. Order by

F. E. Knight & Co., the evening he will preach about "Ex- Removes ashes and 328-330 Washington St. travagance and Economy of Empire." 'phone, Bell 458-J.

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Northern Normal Notes.

Osiris will hold their first regular meeting for the term on Monday even-

President J. H. Kaye spent the first part of the week in Chicago on busi-

is, at present, occupying a similar posi-tion at the Western Normal at Kalama-

Work in the basement of the Long-

year Hall, in preparation for establish-

ng a department of domestic science,

The students are beginning work for

Twenty students enrolled this week,

making the number now enrolled 240.

Seven have come in this quarter who

They are Leon Morris of Sault Ste.

Anderson at the University of Illinois

Ernestine Schumann-Heinck,

Melba.

Geraldine Farrer.

'Danse Caprice'

"Annie Laurie"

ss connected with the school.

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Located in the Lake Superior district. Mines and Mills accessible for College work. For Year Book and Record of the gymnasium. The room had been pret-Graduates apply to BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH gram, refusing Reyes permission to come

Chariton & Kuenzli,

punch and wafers were served. iests numbered about 200.

Thursday morning assembly was in harge of Miss Olson, the librarian. She ibraries are then considered independently, and each one is separated again would have to have a distinguishing cable to our conditions. mark, thus a volume of Tennyson would 821, T25. Miss Olson outlined briefy, but clearly, the principles of library science, making it much easier for the students to find books on the shelves, by he arrangement on the shelves.

TAKES FIRM STAND FOR CONSERVATION.

President Taft a Stanch Advothe Benefit of the People.

(Continued from Page One.)

which lies along the streams offering opportunity to convert water power into transmissable electricity, another important phase of the public land question is presented. In the disposition of the domain already granted, many water power sites have come under absolute ownership, and may drift into one ownership so that all the water power under private ownership shall be a monopoly If, however, the water power sites now owned by the government-and there Miss Lucia Harrison, for seven years are enough of them—shall be disposed critic teacher in the Northern Normal, of to private persons for the investment of their capital in such a way as to prevent their union for purposes of nonopoly with other water power sites, and under conditions that shall limit the

the Kaufman oratorical contest, which will be held late in this quarter or early in the next. A contestant must be a member of one of the literary societies features that transcends all others, in-Ygdrasil Literary society held the first soil of the country. It is incumbent upmeeting for the term on Monday evening. The officers for the term were able means the resources of the country reason, I hope that this congress will elected, as follows: President, Claude that produce the food of the people. To take such steps that it may be called the that they were injured in a runaway caused See those double-breasted Pendill; vice president, Adele Hessel; this end the conservation of the soils inaugurator of the new system of insecretary, R. D. Shepherd; treasurer, should be cared for with all means at land waterways. Howard McKereghan. After the busi- the government's disposal. Their proness meeting Miss Hill, of the faculty, ductive powers should have the attengave a talk upon her recent visit to Ire- tion of our scientists.

Irrigation Highly Important.

of the public domain, the area of the homestead has been enlarged from 160 value of, and the necessity for, the new to 320 acres has resulted most beneficial- legislation which I have recommended ly in the extension of "dry farming," and in respect to the public lands and in re-Marie, the Misses Ruth Kirby and Mathilin the demonstration which has been in the demonstration which has been made of the possibility, through a variathat the measures recommended be taken da McCornick of Marquette, Mabel Freberg of Menominee, Loraine Gallagher of the baracter and mode of culture, and disposed of promptly, without Mackinac Island, Mae B. Grills of Gladof of raising substantial crops without the awaiting the investigation which has presence of such a supply of water as has been determined upon." been heretofore thought to be necessary Miss Viola Pearce of this city, who for agriculture. But there are millions ook her life certificate at Christmas of acres of completely arid land in the time, has been invited by a wealthy public domain which, by the establish- Reported Engagement in Nicaragua Only ousin, Miss Elizabeth Crawford of Cov- ment of reservoirs for the storing of around the world. They join a party of ten and leave Chicago Jan. 29 for the productive than the best lands in a cli-West. They will stop at Honolulu, spend | mate where the moisture comes from the | in the government troops were defeated fifteen days in Japan, visit China, Cey- clouds.

ion, India, Egypt and several European | "No one can visit the Far West and between the advance guard of the insurcountries. One of the important stops the country of arid and semi-arid lands gents and the government outposts. will be at Oberammergau for the pur- without being convinced that this is one pose of seeing the Passion play. The of the most important methods of the declares that there has been no battle party will travel under the leadership of conservation of our national resources at Acoyapa. Reports from Granada say an experienced guide, and will be gone that the government has entered upon that there was an engagement Jan. 12 It would appear that over thirty proj- near Jacinto. ects have been undertaken, and that a Dr. E. R. Downing and family returned few of these are likely to be unsuccess to Marquette on Wednesday. While ful because of the lack of water or for away, Dr. Downing visited Beloit colother reasons, but generally the work and Michigan, Albion college and the and many important engineerin lems have been met and solved. mazoo. He visited Dr. and Mrs. L. F.

Recommends Issue of Bonds.

and says they are very happy in their new surroundings. At Ypsilanti he was en is that too many projects in view of the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ford and at Kalamazoo he saw President D. B. Waldo and family, Dr. and Mrs. McCrackon and Miss Harrison. At the various institutions Dr. Downing spent his time in investigating the work done in the seiit necessary, the proceeds to be applied to affairs. the completion of the projects already Assembly exercises on Tuesday morn- begun and their proper extension, and bad brought from home a Victor must be taken by had brought from home a Victor mu- be taken up by the proceeds of returns who have been detained by rough seas had brought from home a Victor musical instrument and by means of it gave the following interesting program:

Norma overture

Arthur Pryor's Band.

Schumann interior in his annual report, proposing Schumann interior in his annual report, proposing other relief for settlers on these projects. Eurico Caruso and Antonio Scotti. apparent from the evils resulting by virtigoletto—"Caro Norne"......Verdi tue of the imperfections of existing laws Grieg the acts of June 3, 1878, should be repealed and a law enacted for the disposi-Last evening the faculty entertained the students from 8 until 11 o'clock in

THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of the department of Latin. The decorations consisted of greens, school penants and American flags and the large room was made more attractive by cozy corners and quantities of sofa pillows. The guests were received by a party of the guests were received by a party of the faculty, headed by President and Mrs.

ARCHITECTS

MARQUETTE, * * * MICH.

THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of the department of Latin. The decoration completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be ased except on prescriptions from reputable physicals, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free at lating directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free Sold by druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.

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to be subject to appropriation under thee tors have come to our aid and the wounded are nearly all well."

Thought a Pretext for Spying.

The revolutionists think that this Red

The cruisers Prairie and Des Moines

Zelaya Leases Mexican Residence.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

PORT HURON-The Nelson Mills Lum

JACKSON-The Michigan Auctioneer

tonski to give up five gallons of whisky.

freely. He was taken to the jail and

Dryden building and caused a near pank

party in the ballroom of the structure, Wa

er flooded down upon them, ruining many

days in the county jail. She has no

FLINT-No more will men members of

he Court street M. E. church crane their

more will they be forced to remain in

seclusion behind \$43 worth of ostrick

plumes, artificial flowers or bunches of

ribbon. The official board of the society

has acted in the matter of large hats

and women will be requested to remove

them during the services. Next Sunda

morning the pastor, Rev. A. B. Johns, will

announce from the pulpit that after the

second hymn the feminine members of

the congregation will kindly remove their

chance to witness what it going on a

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Britton, who claim

headgear and give the men present

HILLSDALE-Two suits for

the front of the church.

aused the blaze

sociation with the county clerk.

Mexico City, Jan. 14.- Zelaya today

agricultural or mineral lands laws.

A Boost for Ballinger. "What I have said is really an epitome gave a very instructive talk on the ar- of the recommendations of the secretary Cross movement on the part of the govrangement of books in the library, which of the interior in respect to the future so on the Dewey system. The talk was conservation of the public domain in his ernment is a pretext for spying. H. H. McGill, of Dayton, O., has conpart as follows: The field of knowl- present annual report. He has given tracted with Estrada for a military baledge is divided into nine main classes close attention to the problem of dis- loon service. and these are designated by the numbers position of these lands under such con-I to 9. For example, works of phil- ditions as to invite the private capital arrived today. The Tacoma has gone to sophy form class 1; religion, 2; so necessary to their development on the Greytown, iology, 3; philology, 4; science, 5; use- one hand, and the maintenance of the reful arts, 6; fine arts, 7; literature, 8; strictions necessary to prevent monopoly history, 9. Works so general in char- and abuse from absolute ownership on acter as to belong to no class, such as the other. These recommendations are moved to a residence which he has leased yclopedias, periodicals, etc., are placed incorporated in bills he has prepared, and His family is expected within a few a tenth class and marked 0. Special they are at the disposition of the con- weeks. "The forest reserves of the United nto nine special divisions of the main States, some 190,000,000 acres in extent, subject, numbered again from 1 to 9. are under the control of the department

A third division is then made by separ- of agriculture, with authority adequate ting each of these sub-divisions into ten to preserve them and to extend their sections, numbered in the same way, growth so far as that may be practicable. Thus 513 indicates a work in natural The importance of the maintenance of stockholders are Myron W. Mills and Dr science as shown by the first numeral, our forests cannot be exaggerated. The W. B. James, of Marysville, and John and in the first sub-division of this class possibility of a scientific treatment of or mathematics, and in the third section forests in order that they shall be made of this which is geometry. A work on to yield a large return in timber without association, in annual session here elected mineralogy would be numbered 549 and really reducing the supply has been the following officers: President, Warren o on. A book of English poetry would demonstrated in other countries and we Lewis, Ypsilanti; vice president, James be marked 821, and the various English shall work toward the standard set by Finnell, Ann Arbor; secretary and treas poets would all be 821 but each author them as far as their methods are appli- urer, George Terry, Detroit, Over 100 mean

Waterway Improvement.

"I come now to the improvement of the inland waterways. He would be blind, indeed, who did not realize that showing them the why and wherefor of the people of the entire West, and especially those of the Mississippi valley, have been aroused to the need there is for the improvement of our inland water-Monday, and that he had planned a little ways. The Mississippi river, with the Missouri on the one hand and the Ohio on the other, would seem to offer a great natural means of interstate transportation and traffic. How far, if properly cate of Legislation Safeguard- improved, they would relieve the rail ing the National Resources for roads or supplement them in respect to the bulkier and cheaper commodities i a matter of conjecture. No enterprise ought to be undertaken the cost of which is not definitely ascertained and the benefit and advantage of which are not known and assured by competent engineers and other authority. When, however, a project of a definite character for of which her husband is manager, improvement of a waterway has found guilty in the circuit court of sell been developed so that the plans have ing liquor to a habitual drunkard and senbeen drawn, the cost definitely estimated, tenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve thirty and the traffic which will be accommo dated is reasonably probable I think it decided which she will accept, and says is the duty of congress to undertake the that she may appeal the case to the su project and make provision therefor in the proper appropriation bill.

Cheapens Traffic Rates. "I am informed that the investigation by the waterways commission in Europe shows that the existence of a waterway by no means assures traffic unless there is traffic adapted to water carriage at cheap rates at one end or the other of right of use to not exceeding fifty years, the stream. It also appears in Europe with proper means for determining a that the depth of the streams is rarely reasonable graduated rental, and with more than six feet, and never more than some equitable provision for fixing the nine. But it is certain that enormous terms of rental, it would seem entirely possible to prevent the absorption of ed over the rivers and canals in Germany these most useful lands by a power and France and England, and it is also monopoly.

"In considering the conservation of the natural resources of the country, the which the railroads charge, and it is the est regulator of those rates that we cluding woods, waters, minerals, is the have, not even excepting the governmental regulation through the inter-

Asks for Early Action.

"For reasons which it is not necessary here to state, congress has seen fit to order an investigation into the interior "The act by which, in semi-arid parts department. The results of that inves-

NO BATTLE FOUGHT.

a Clash Between Outposts.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 14 The reported buttle at Acoyapa wherehas proved to have been only a clash Managua, Jan. 14.-The governmen

Madriz Hurries Troops Forward.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Preparations for battle between the Madriz and Es lege, the Universities of Illinois, Chicago which has been done has been well done trada forces in the vicinity of Acoyapa and many important engineering prob- were announced today in a despatch from Consul Olivares, at Managua. The consu reported Acoyapa defended by the Ma dris forces. Madriz yesterday hurried "One of the difficulties which has aris- more troops and artillery to the town. The consul reports that despite th the available funds have been set on fact that Madriz has turned on Zelaya foot. I recommend, therefore, that au- in his public utterances, he still per thority be given to issue not exceeding mits former Minister Irias, General To \$30,000,000 of bonds from time to time, ledo and other close followers of Zelaya as the secretary of the interior shall find to take prominent part in government

Insurgents Going to Greytown.

Bluefields, Jan. 14.—Generals Estrada Matuty and Zeledon, with 1,200 men General Chamarro is expected to arrive

come to Bluefields to negotiate with for the disposition of timber lands that Estrada without the acquiescence of was second in command of the revolution of the timber at public sale, the tionary army, turned traitor and went lands after the removal of the timber to Managua with Madriz from Costa Rica. Estrada has answered the tele-

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ont back to the board of benith all the n interurban car and had imbibed too board intends to ask some questions in the whisky was confiscated. Yestenski tors want to know why dolls, steel corse says his daughter was to be married next stays; horse feed, sateens, window screens

It is believed that crossed electric wires

were every any peanut shells or trash of

ampaign tour here. Mrs. Britton claims tum Cereal company, Ltd., in their foods at that she is still suffering from the in- any time in the history of their business, juries, which were received in the fall the Chicago Federation of Labor will take the \$10,000, otherwise it will come to us."

A WRETCHED MISTAKE. To endure the itching, painful distress of Piles. There's no need to. Listen: suffered much from Piles," writes Will A. Marsh, of Siler City, N. C., "till I got a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon cured." Burns, Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema, Cuts, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, vanish before it. 25c, at The Stafford Drug Co.

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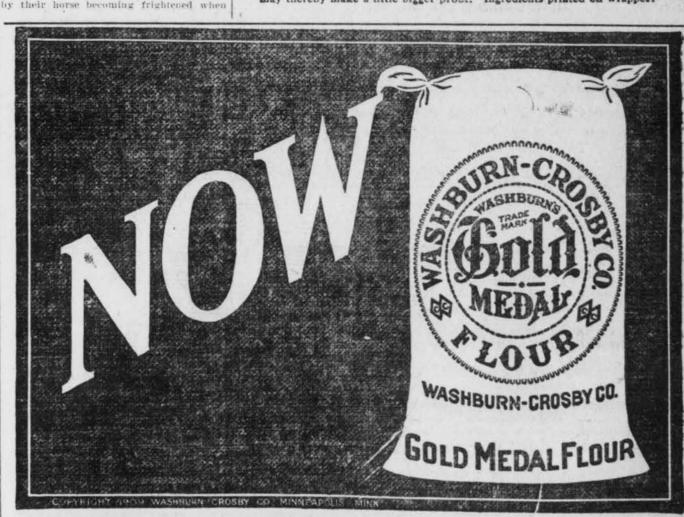
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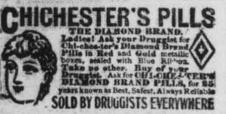
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The committee in charge of the dancng party to be given tonight at the Anderson Hall, under auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has planned branch of the association will be held in to entertain a large crowd. Over 500 in- the gymnasium a week from Wednesday itations were issued. The committee equests that they be presented at the mit reports and the new board of di- afternoon at 94c. oor. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, ontinuing until 12.

Ishpeming Department

THREE-MEN TEAM

SERIES AT THE Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS WILL START NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, UNDER RULES ADOPTED BY MANAGEMENT.

Christian association is completing ar- sical numbers, rangements for a three-men team bowling tournament, in which a large number of the senior members will participate. The first games will be bowled a week 1-15-1d from next Tuesday, the 25th. The rules governing the tournament will be as

The registration fee for each tourna ment will be twenty-five cents per man. Each team is to play three games with 1-15-1d each other team.

There will be three tournaments ojlayed during the season. A prize will played for by the members of the wining team at the close of each tournanent and to belong to the player making the highest score in three games. The prize for the first tournament will be a

powling ball. graved on the silver trophy in the trophy

The trophy is to remain the property of the Y. M. C. A., and the highest teams are to have their names engraved thereon from year to year, The games are to be bowled on Tues-

day and Thursday nights on Y. M. C. A.

Any team failing to appear to play their opponents as scheduled will forfeit growth during the past three years, in hose house. isfaction of those concerned for a postponed game.

team, to be used in case of removal or 2.885. The number of persons visiting No player will be allowed to go from stantly and many times during the early

Entries for the first tournament close Thursday, Jan. 20th.

Association's Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Ishpeming evening, the 26th. The officers will sub-

WHEN RUBBERS BECOME NECESSARY Table linens this afternoon—hours 2 to 6 o'clock. Best values ever shown. The colock. Best values ever shown. The swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes pluch, shake into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting, sweating feet, and takes into your shoes allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen smarting feet, and takes into your shoes all the feet should be all

Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.) | rectors will be elected. Following the business meeting the social committee will serve a banquet, the cost per plate to be fifty cents. There will be a pro-BOWLING TOURNAMENR gram of speeches and music. The committee on nomination of directors has gram of speeches and music. The comnamed George Skogberg, John Skoglund, V. S. Hillyer and William Leininger to succeed themselves. William Cowley has en nominated to succeed W. G. John-

W. J. McCorkindale, manager of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, will speak at the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3:30 The management of the Young Men's o'clock. There will also be several mu-

on, and A. W. Jurma to succeed Jacob

The big sale commences today. One olid week of price cutting F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Table linen specials today-all 75c ta ble damasks, yard 56c JOS, SELLWOOD & CO. 1-15-1d

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HAD BIG YEAR.

The team making the highest score during the season (i. e., for the three tournaments) will have their names enwill have to be drawn in January, Feb- two; Eighth, two; Ninth, two, and

mary and March is 21,554. the history of the library, 7,760 books at the following places: First ward, No having been drawn. Each month in 1909 I fire engine house; Second, Lake Sushowed a gain over the corresponding perior office; Third, Jones' barn; Fourth, five cents, will be purchased by each the only month when the circulation fell Anderson's store on North Third street;

being 3,961.

The library has had a phenomenal Ninth, Ridge street school house; Tenth, which period the circulation has in creased almost 100 per cent. In 1909, 750 new cards were issued, making the Braastad's, One substitute will be allowed on each total in use on the first of the year the reading rooms is increasing conne team to another during any tourna- hours of the evening and between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon there is not a vacant seat in either room.

> Ribbons can be bought extra cheap to day at Braastad's.

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES. BIG CLEARANCE SALE.

Delegates Will Be Chosen to Attend County Convention.

party has called ward cancuses to be peets a rush. Many of the counters and The fiscal year of the Carnegie library which ends March 30, will show a circulation for home reading of 70,000 or more, compared with 64.757 last Saturday. Jan. 22, to elect delegates to the peets a rush. Many of the country show cases have been filled with goods street car between Ishpeming and Negaunee, or between Breitung House and McDonald's store. Reward. Return to Mining Journal branch office. culation for home reading of 70,000 convention, to be held in Marquette on way from 25 to 75 per cent. Mr. Braas-

first three months of last year 21,021 This city will be entitled to twenty- fluous stock in all lines with a view to books went to the homes of the readers. four delegates as follows: First ward, making room for the new spring goods In order to bring the total for the fiscal two; Second, three; Third, four; Fourth, many of which have already been or year to 70,000, the number of books that three; Fifth, two; Sixth, three; Seventh, dered Tenth, one. The caucuses will be called March, 1909, was the banner month in to order at 7:30 o'clock and will be held The regular bowling ticket, costing month in the previous year. June was hose house; Fifth, hose house; Sixth, this afternoon, \$1.32. player and paid to pin boys as hereto- below 4,000, the number of books drawn Seventh, Lake Angeline .mine office

> Clearance sale extraordinary today at 1-15-1d

this afternoon, 94c. Don't miss this follows

JOS, SELLWOOD & CO. Just received a new stock of pianos

teresting

GRINNELL BROS. See the big display of wash goods at Sale price this afternoon, \$1.70.

1-15-1d M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520, cutting commences today or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ish- 1-15-1d

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BOWLING CONTEST."

The Ray Centrals won two out of handicap bowling contest at the Bank street bowling alleys Thursday evening \$1.25 German linea damask at the yard winning the roll off. The scores were as

Bray, 486; R. Richardson, 505; B. Ramsdell, 475; W. Rose, 498; total, 2463, Ray Centrals - J. Gray, 454; E. Reidin D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grabs. direct from factory. Come in and get our low prices and terms—they're in-

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three games from the Live Oaks in the Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics "For Every Living Thing on the The last game was # tie, the Live Oaks Farm." Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Dogs, Poultry.

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CAPTAIN WARE INJURED.

was found at early hour Thursday morning, when he met with the accident. The fracture was sustained while the Paul line was stalled. captain was climbing up to one of the

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MANY SICK AT BESSEMER.

extent during the past week. In some ceived on Indiana Mining came from New families all of the children are down York, the early morning sales there bewith the disease. There are also a num-ber of cases of typhoid fever and pneuThe contrast between the weather in ber of cases of typhoid fever and pneu-

VOCAL INSTRUCTION.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LAGRIPPE. | far the companies have not not be counted agent, yesterday. LaGrippe coughs are dangerous as snow

Negaunee Department

| winter than during any previous winter since the line was established. The snow plow has been out less than a half dozen ANNULLED YESTERDAY

NORTHBOUND PASSENGER WAS Oliver Company Will Soon Have a Well UNABLE TO REACH HERE, ON Organized Force in the County. ACCOUNT OF A SEVERE STORM IN WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS.

that the Northwestern company was obliged to annul this train. When the report was first received over the wire, the mine, sustained a fracture of a small they learned that the storm was one of bone of one of his legs near the ankle unusual severity. It extended over the Wednesday, and will be confined to his greater portion of Wisconsin and both home for at least a month. Captain steam and electric railroads were tied Ware was working with the men who up. Thursday the morning passenger were employed in the search for the train on the Cheboygan branich of the body of the late Oscar Mattila, which Northwestern system was annulled and a passenger train on the Madison-Portage branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

The storm affected the telegraph service between Chicago and Milwankee points and the upper peninsula. Most of the wires were down during the carly hours yesterday, but fairly good service was established before the close of the day. The brokers were unable to obtain quotations at regular intervals, and A Negaunee woman is in receipt of a many speculators interested in the du Lac, Wis. etter from a relative at Bessemer in copper country issues that have gone which it is stated that the searlet fever skyward the past few days were on the pidemic there has not decreased to any anxious seat. The first quotations re-

monia. A week ago the authorities the upper peninsula and Wisconsin has closed the schools, and prohibited meetings in the churches and halls of the eral of the big storms in that state have the past few months is home on a visit not reached this region, and the railroad companies in the upper peninsula have had no trouble whatever in keeping their trains moving practically on schedule Miss M. E. Pellow, pupil of William time. A Negaunee railroad man yester-Howland and S. A. Sargent, will meet day said that he does not remember any those who wish instruction in vocal previous time during the twenty of work Saturday morning at her home in more years that he has been employed 1-11-6t in railroad work here, when the winter weather has been on the whole so fa-Something new in earthenware cooking vorable for railroading. It has been the sale, which will be continued for kettles, baking dishes, pitchers, etc. All necessary to use snow plows only a few two weeks. warranted to stand the heat of cooking. times since winter set in. As a rule the Theap and sanitary. J. Sellwood & Co., operating expenses are much heavier in (1-13-tf) | the winter than in the summer, but so far the companies have not had to em-

During the past few days the Oliver Iron Mining company has put four special police officers to work at its properties in Negaunee. John Rule, a former Owing to a heavy storm in Illinois and member of the Negaunee police force, has Wisconsin, the management of the Chi-cago & Northwestern Railway company was obliged to annul the northbound also taken a position there. The officers at the Hartford mine are Charles Vinnorning passenger train yesterday. Up cent, a member of the city police force to 7 o'clock yesterday morning this train, until last spring, and Captain Edwards. which left Chicago the previous night at 10:30 o'clock, had not reached Green West, where he spent some years. He was at one time underground captain at This is the first time in many years the Regent mine, but was obliged to give

HIRING POLICE OFFICERS.

The company is also hiring men for its properties at Ishpeming and two men Negaunee railroad men were inclined to think that an error had been made, but ming on the Swanzey range. The force mine, on the Swanzey range. The fore have general supervision of the work on the range, under David F. Foley, the cor poration's chief of police. When the forces on the several ranges are organized Mr. Foley will have in the neigh borhood of 100 men under him. The offi ers will have the same powers as city police. There will be two men at most of the mines and they will alternate in night and day work.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Mattie Dawe entertained a num

ber of her young lady friends last evening at her home. The employes of the Oliver Iron Min-

ng company's Hartford and Regent mines will be paid today, Myles Doyle, who has been employed n diamond drill work in Benton, Ill ...

was very low. Rosen Bros. & Klein inauguate their January clearance sale today. Extensive preparations have been made for

John O'Meara and Michael Conners, of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, checked up the accounts of W. L. Bedford, the Negaunce

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Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghue has spent the gaunce mine cave in, was held Thursday past few days visiting relatives in Fond afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church. Services were conducted by Rev. Saranen, the pastor.

> Owing to the indisposition of Rev. R l'. T. Hicks, rector of St. John's church here will be no celebration of the holy union at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornng. Arrangements have been made, how ever, for the other services at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school will meet as usual at 12 o'clock.

Levine Bros., of the Savings Bank A telegram was received here last evening stating that Lewis Corbit, who is confined to the Chicago hospital, had that this will be one of the bigest sales taken a turn for the worse and that he of its kind that has ever been held in the county. The prices of all of the broken lots and odds and ends are to be cut. The sale will be continued until a week from today.

> W. J. Locher, the Marquette county representative of the Cable Piano comin this issue. He has been preparing for the sale, which will be held in the Pearce block, for more than a week past. A number of new instruments have been received from the factory

Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Violets, Lilies and Stevia.

POTTED PLANTS

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Saturday, Jan. 15, 1910

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TRAIN SERVICE AND **WIRES IN BAD WAY**

CENTRAL AND EASTERN STATES There was no snow or storm in the up-WERE IN GRIP OF WORST STORM OF THE WINTER.

in Snow Near Fond du Lac, and St. Paul Did Not Arrive Till Night.

With the sun shining brightly here and Insurance Underwriters Should Be the thermometer standing at about 30 degrees, it is difficult to realize that yes terday and the day before, the central

wire lines to Chicago and lower Michi- street, June 28. All other fires were would not have been enough food for gan were again put in working order. extinguished by the firemen before the them. East of Chicago, however, from every- buildings were damaged to any extent. Whitefish are our most valuable food turned into sleet, and ended up in a reg- meat market on South Third street. ular western blizzard and snow storm most paralyzed all over the central and taking their work to the Chinese laun- the season with the tugs. Nets have eastern states. It was reported from dries, the Marquette Steam laundry will been planted on the spawning reefs and Chicago that all of the Paine, Webber do their work, until the troubles of the the fish completely caught away. At and Bell Telephone wires out of Pitts | proprietors, Charlie Yim and Sam Lee, the same time, until very recently, the sion, and in other eastern cities the con ditions were nearly as bad. Talking The regular Saturday night hop will very careless, haphazard way. The from Detroit, an officer of the Michibe held at Fraternity Hall tonight. planting has often been done regardless gan State Telephone company stated yesterday that there had been a heavy fall of snow in lower Michigan but that the storm had abated to some extent, and resumed as rapidly as possible.

Northwestern Train Annulled.

ern markets. Word was received early such other business as may lawfully Lakes. in the forenoon that the Northwestern come before the meeting.
train from Chicago, due in Marquette at F. H. W. BAILEY, train from Chicago, due in Marquette at 8:10 a. m., was stalled in snow drifts near Fond du Lac, and had been annulled. It was bared the Northwestern nulled. It was hoped that the mail and passengers might come through on the afternoon train, arriving here at 4:40 take care of local traffic. Consequently, for it.

vesterday's Northwestern mail will received until this morning. The St. Paul train was in nearly as bad straits, though the evening train, due here at 5:35 p. m., arrived in Marquette one hour late. The morning passenger and mail, due at 10:45, did not get through and the mail arrived on

South Shore train No. 4 at 7:45 last per peninsula and the South Shore trains were moved on schedule time without difficulty. Lower Michigan trains, bound

for the straits, however, were lost somewhere along the way, and no connections were made with train No. 1 at mackinaw City, due here at 3:20 p.m. rapid decrease in the number of whitewas reported here yesterday that five men are asked the reason for the scarmen were killed in a head-on collision city of whitefish, they almost invariab-Yesterday's Northwestern Train Stalled Northwestern line. Both trains are re- taster than they reproduce and that and engineers and a brakeman,

SMALL LOSS FROM FIRES.

Pleased With Showing.

Marquette has been peculiarly fortuand eastern states, including Wisconsin and eastern states, including Wisconsin escaped any serious or disastrous fires. ted that it overcomes but little more and lower Michigan, were experiencing During the year ending Dec. 31, the fire than the natural mortality. In proof of the worst storm of an unusually stormy department was called out an even fif- this statement, it is said that one fish winter. Inability to get into wire com- ty times, chimney fires or other equally culturist found a reef that could be enmunication with Chicago and the East insignificant blazes being the reason for closed with netting and placed therein and the entire demoralization of passen- an alarm being turned in in the large twelve whitefish of each sex, where they ger and mail train service from the south majority of instances. In fact, the fires could spawn in the natural way. The were the only local evidences that the from which any great damage resulted females weighed three and a half pounds,

Webber & Co., and the Bell Telephone on Feb. 3, when the Pendill block on so small that the wonder is that the company began to experience trouble Baraga avenue was gutted, the total loss lakes have not long since been depleted with their through wires. By the mid- being estimated at \$800. The only other of the species, dle of the afternoon, all communication business block which was damaged to Then the whitefish is, a defenseles with Chicago was cut off and it was im- any extent by fire was the result of a fish, has no way of protecting itself and possible to get the closing market quotations. The general statement that a last November, and the loss in that instroyed by trout, perch and herring bebad storm was raging in Wisconsin was stance was very small. Two rather fore they grow to maturity. Had these the only reason assigned for the condi- serious residence fires occurred during fish been as productive as some species the year; at the residence of George the German carp for instance, the enor By yesterday morning, the center of Shiras on East Ridge street, Aug. 21, mous number of spawn hatched would the storm had moved eastward, and the and that of W. A. Johnston, North Front have so overcrowded the lakes that there

where wires were reported to be down, Fifteen fires occurred in January, two fish and are the most easily caught. At and with the exception of twenty-five in February, one in March, four in certain times of the year they find their minutes early in the forenoon, no stock April, three in May, five in June, one food in shoal water, where many tons quotations or other wire messages were in July, five in August, four in Septem- have been dragged ashore with seines received from New York or Boston. Dur. ber, three in October, three in November and pound nets. Moreover, gill netting ing the day it was learned that the and four in December. Five fires have has undergone a complete change. Instorm started with a drizzing rain, occurred to date this January, the most stead of small smacks, the owners of which soon began to freeze as it fell, serious of which was at Charles Dorais' which set twenty or thirty nets, fishing

> As a courtesy to those who have been Fishermen go further and fish later in are straightened out.

Music by the Peerless orchestra.

NOTICE.

that wire and train service was being To the Stockholders of the Odd Fellows' Building Association of Marquette. The annual Stockholders' meeting more keenly felt by the complete de- ternity Hall, in the City of Marquette, that it has simply been a case of har moralization of passenger train and mail Michigan, on the 17th day of January, service from the south than by the lack 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the election has resulted in the near depletion of of wire communication with the east- of a board of directors, and transacting whitefish in the waters of

Secretary. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 11th, 1910.

(1-14-3t) When doctors and trained nurses in

p. m., but this train also failed to get sist that infants and patients under their through, though a special train was run charge must have bottled milk from the by feeding them cheap milk from cows north from Green Bay on her time, to Marquette City Dairy there is a reason that have never stood the tuberculin (1-14-1w)

HAVE HARVESTED WITHOUT SOWING

REASONS FOR INCREASING SCAR-CITY OF WHITEFISH IN GREAT LAKES DISCUSSED BY THE ILLINOIS FISH COMMISSION.

A recent report of the Illinois State Fish commission contains an interest-As another result of the storm, it fish in the Great Lakes. When asheron the Antigo-Ashland division of the ly reply that they are being caught ported to have been freights and those too many small sized hish find their way who lost their lives were the two firemen into the nets. While admitting that this statement is unquestionably true, the Illinois report declares that the alarming condition is in greater degree due to so few of the eggs hatching and coming to maturity.

Scientists, fish culturists and som fishermen, says the report, have come to the conclusion that the reproduction of Storm King had the country south of us can be counted on the fingers on one and had an average of 36,000 eggs each. Out of this enormous number of eggs, Shortly after noon Thursday, Paine, The most serious of the year occurred 135 young fish came to life, a percentage

which can run from ninety to 150 nets. (1-15-1d) artificial hatching and planting by the state and government has been done in a of the natural spawning grounds, from high boats where the shock killed many of them, or in waters' teeming with perch and herring, from which but few of the whitefish ever escaped. Of late years more care has been exercised in the of planting, and better results have been vesting without sowing or planting, which

Sam Lee and Charlie Yim will open their Spring street laundry on Monday, Jan. 17, and will continue to do busi-

Don't risk the lives of your children test.

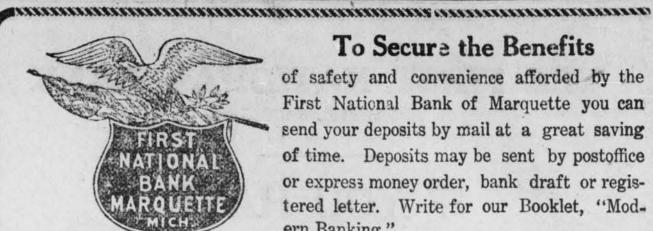
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People have learned from experience to expect much from our Annual Clearing Sales, but this year their expectations will be more than fulfilled. Our tremendous Fall and Christmas business has resulted in an accumulation of very desirable lots of merchandise in the form of Remnants, odds and ends, and short lines of goods, which we have marked down with a determination to effect an absolute clearance.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Above all reductions on our entire stock of Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Notions, Crockery, Glassware, Graniteware, Cutlery, Tinware, Woodenware and General Household Goods, including every article in our store.

Sale Will Last from Jan. 15 to Jan. 23, and Will Be Strictly for Cash.

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