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PUTS BALLINGER

Congressman Hitchcock, a Demo- said tonight: crat, of Nebraska, Files Grave velt as a special examiner of land claims Charges Against the Head of the Secretary to the secretary of the interior at a salary of \$2,000 a year. The man who previously held the place died, so I took nobody's place."

Various Reprehensible Things Are District Judge Knappen Is Appointed to It the U. S. Circuit Bench. Laid at the Door of the Secre tary, and Particularly With Reference to the Alleged Improper E. Knappen, of Michigan, to succeed Use of a Special \$1,000,000 Ap- Judge Lurton as judge of the United States court for the Sixth circuit. Arpropriation-House Committee Will Investigate and It Has Set Initial Hearing for Tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Charges against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and other officials, alleging the improper use of public funds to pay the private trav eling expenses of a nephew of Ballinger are made in a statement filed today by are made in a statement filed today by Washington, Jan. 17.—The passage of Mr. Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, the bill granting separate statehood to with the house committee on interior department expenditures. The committee decided to subpoena Ballinger, Land Commissioner Dennett and all others interested to appear Wednesday.

The statement alleges the improper use of the million dollar appropriation

"for the protection of the public department of the public department of the protection of the million dollar appropriation."

Arizona and New Mexico by the house and the adoption of the conference resolution by the senate were the features of today's session of congress. There was little or no opposition to either measure.

"for the protection of the public domain against frauds" by the purchase of ex-\$5,000,000, was begun by the house. pensive furniture, mounting into the 'tens of thousands of dollars"; the em ployment of eighty additional clerks; the increase of salaries, which at least with the acceptance of his statue, were the special order in the senate. At 3:15 o'clock the senate adjourned. The house in one case was more than doubled, citing the case of Chief of the Field Seradjourned at five. vice Schwarz as this instance; the telegraph bills, which "cover long ex tracts from newspapers sent in by treaveling representatives of the general President Taft and Gifford Pinchot Ad land office," and the selection of "special agents not at all qualified," etc. Washington, Jan. 17.—President Taft and Gifford Pinchot both today addressed

Jack Ballinger Episode.

The statement asserts that when Bal linger became commissioner of the generai land office, the position he held be fore entering the cabinet, he reduced the marriage, divorce, pure food, pure drugs, salary of Law Clerk Wright so Judge Wright's \$2,000 salary "could be given ters affecting business and social life. to Jack Ballinger, his nephew," not un- Both received ovations. der the titles of law clerk, but under a Mr. Taft, at the morning title created by Ballinger's order, that sented the need of uniformity upon the of confidential clerk. "I have been told part of the states in the laws looking to that Judge Wright died of disappointment and humiliation soon thereafter," Mr. Pinchot, speaking this afternoon, says Congressman Hitchcock.

Jack Ballinger remained a year in the vation had been advocated by Ameri service, the statement says, his manner cans for more than a hundred years. "We of living about the time that his uncle have come at last to the point of action, resigned, in March, 1908, being alleged be said, "and we must either go forward to illustrate the "reckless expenditures or fall back." of the land office." It was announced, Mr. Pinchot noted the fact that as a the statement says, "that young Jack result of the White House conference a Ballinger was leaving the land office to few years ago forty-live state commit resume his law practice in Seattle. In tees looking to the conservation of the order that he might receive a final rake- resources had been appointed. "The off he was designated as a special tem- great principles for which we have been porary inspector of offices, an evident working" said he, "must be written in outrage on the treasury. This enabled our laws now or the chance may pass him to draw his traveling expenses from Public sentiment is prepared and awake Washington to Seattle and a per diem For the second time a president has en Within two weeks after he dorsed these principles in a message to reached Seattle, he resigned, as it was congress. The president urges that the understood in advance, and resumed his measures he recommends be disposed of law practice, including, of course, pracpromptly, without awaiting the investitice before the land office there and also gation which has been determined upon in Washington.

"One of Many Outrages."

Congressman Hitchcock declares this selves. only one of many outrages on the treas-Concerning the office of chief of the issues are concerned disregard the con field service, occupied by H. H. Schwarz, troversy altogether in a general effort the statement alleges that the position to secure what every good citizen earnwas created for Schwarz without war estly desires. Our duty is to look be rant in law, his salary being raised at youd and above all lesser strife in a the same time from \$2,000 as special common effort to reach objects of such agent to \$4,200 as chief of the field ser | transcendant importance to all the peo vice, or \$700 more than his immediate ple.

Mr. Hitchcock suggests that there and Judge Alton B. Parker, temporary there doubtless were other excessive chairman of the conference, also spoke salaries and large expenditures paid out Governor Willson of Kentucky, secretary of this fund, and he recommends an in- of the "house of governors," preceded vestigation of the statement made in an Judge Parker's speech as temporary Congress Asked to Authorize Bonds for anonymous letter to him that Ballinger's chairman. system of files has "so much confused and befogged the clerks, files and records that there is now absolutely no one who knows anything about anything appertaining to the office," it requiring posed Civil Pension System. · over one hundred clerks, against fifteen under the old system.

ington who continue to know practically laws and opposed to private pension allow more liberal assignments of home nothing of the lands of the West or of bills. the fraudulent methods or of the law. Mr. Hitchcock's statement, said Chairman McQuire, of the committee, "was the porters around the Capitol, are based solely, he said to the committee, anxious to have their pay increased. on rumors. We are going to the bottom of the matter, and I have not detected any disposition on the part of members announced himself in favor of pensioning tion, but he objected to four of the of the committee to be otherwise than fair to both sides."

Sweeping Denial Issued.

Secretary Ballinger late tonight issued a lengthy statement denying ategorically the charges of maladministration. His denial is sweepingly, several of the port a soldier. In our case, every lacharges being characterized as "ridiculous" and others as "ridiculously false." The statement came as a surprise, as posed to the system. Ballinger this afternoon was disposed to let the matter go unanswered until the joint investigation committee was or

cock's charges, the secretary asserts that States' proposal for the neutralization of the allegations of "extravagance, wrong- the Manchurian railways is not acceptdoing and favoritism are absolutely without foundation," Concerning the appointment of a relative as confidential clerk when he became commissioner of the land office, the secretary says that because Wright's age, nearly eighty, and set the hearing for March 14.

made him "physically disqualified." The vacancy was filled, not by Jack Ballin-gef, but by Judge Gray. KANSAS STATUTE Spokane, Wash., Jan. 17 .- Jack Ballinger, charged with being favored by his second cousin at the expense of the government, denies ever receiving a cent

through Secretary Ballinger or any oth-

er person connected with the government service, except in the way of salary. He

"I was appointed by President Roose

and contests and was detailed as pri

A. C. DENISON SUCCEEDS HIM.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The president

today sent to the senate the nomination of United States District Judge Loyal

thur C. Denison, of Michigan, was nom-

inated to succeed Judge Knappen on the

With Practically No Opposition

to Arizona and New Mexico.

Arizona and New Mexico by the house

Consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying more than

Eulogies on the late George L. Shoup

BOTH RECEIVE OVATIONS.

dress the Civic Federation.

I echo his desire. There can be no rea

son to await the result of the investiga-

tion. These measures stand by them-

"In the face of this great opportunity

Seth Low, president of the federation,

WORSE THAN MILITARISM.

posed Civil Pension System.

"Every man on the payroll of the

government, from the president down to

groaning under the high living expenses.

worse than the militarism of Europe.

There every laborer must work to sup-

support a pensioner. I am heartily op-

RUSSIA REFUSES ASSENT.

able for Russia at present.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—The council

STANDARD OIL CASE ADVANCED.

Washington, Jan. 17.-The supreme

"If this continues it will soon be

FOR NATION'S BANNER.

MORE STARS IN SIGHT

district bench.

Supreme Tribunal of the Unit- STOCKS GO DOWN ed States Finds to the National Constitution.

Providing That in Order to Transact Business Within the State Outside Corporations Must Pay a Charter Fee for the Benefit of the Schools, the Seeking to Impose a Burden ness. Upon Interstate Commerce.

the House Passes the Bill Granting Separate Statehood is held invalid by the supreme court of the United States in a decision by a bank statement gave warrant for the divided court announced today.

former senator from Idaho, connected burden upon interstate commerce,

Justice Harlan's Opinion.

Interpreting his opinion Justice Har-lan said that it was held that the statutory requirement of a given percent of the authorized capital of the telegraph impany, which represented all of ousiness interests and property inside and autside of the state, was in its prac-The opinion closed as follows:

the National Civic Federation, which is discussing the problems of uniform state legislation relating to chit! labor. could not be granted without recognizing the validity of and the giving effect to conservation of resources and other matthe unconstitutional requirement that siness in Kansas, should pay into the the amelioration of existing conditions. on all its property, business and interests everywhere, including both its insaid that such subjects as forest presrterstate and intrastate business and property. Such decree is asked on the ground that the company has refused to Tex Rickard, Fight Promoter, Hires pay such fee

Exempt from State Taxation.

"The state court ought to have refused he affirmative relief asked and dismissed the petition upon the ground that Johnson contest July 4. the condition sought to be enforced was in violation of the commerce and due process courses of the Constitution. The ight of the telegraph company to contime the transaction of local business in Kansas could not be male to depend upon its submission to a condition prescribed by that state which is hostilboth to the letter and the spirit of the Constitution. The company is not bound, its interstate business and its property outside of the state any more than it would have been bound to surrender any other right secured by the Constitution.' In his dissenting opinion Justice undertaken to tax the Western Union, but simply had fixed a condition whereon the company could transact state business within the state. "The whole matter is left in Western Union hands,' the local business will bear, it can stop it a draw, that business and avoid the fee."

IS AN ADMINISTRATION BILL.

Reclamation Projects. Washington, Jan. 17.-The issuance of he \$30,000,000 worth of ten-year 3 pe for reclamation projects is provided for in a bill introduced today by Chairman Washington, Jan. 17.—Representative Mondell of the house committee on pub Dies, of Texas, resigned from the house lie lands. Mr. Mondell also offered the stead entries on reclamation lands.

Not Oposed to Conservation.

Mr. Mondell visited the president to day. He afterward declared that he declared Mr. Dies in his statement, was not at loggerheads with the presi-Within a few days the president has dent and was not opposed to conservathe government employes. In the mean- eight bills prepared by Ballinger to cartime congress is spending nearly \$100, ry out the president's wishes, A bill appropriating immediately \$5,-000,000 a month and the people are

000,000, and eventually \$40,000,000, for the improvement of the Missouri river rom its mouth to Sioux City, Ia., was introduced today by Representative Alexander, of Missouri. The measure e expended annually on the project,

BRINGS MILDER TEMPERATURE. Storm Starts in the Rockies and Moves

Rapidly East.

of ministers has decided that the United listricts east thereof.

BANKER WALSH THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow and colder, Tues day; Wednesday, snow flurries.

TO NEW LOW MARKS.

Called Bush Act Contrary Liquidation in Wall Street Is Urgent Again and the Prices Sink to Levels Not Touched in Many Months

New York, Jan. 17 .- Sudden and violent transitions marked the speculative sentiment in the stock market today The demand for stocks early in the day was so impressive and seemed coming from such influential sources that the tone became very hopeful. That stocks should stream into the market in urgent liquidation and overwhelming volume in Law Is Declared Illegal as gued a weight of offerings overhanging the market that dampened the cheerful

ess.
Retrospect would have to go back many months to find prices at which stocks could be acquired to offer any profit on the sales made at today's quo tations. The thoroughness of the liquid Washington, Jan. 17 .- The Bush act ating movement created the belief that Kansas, which sought to compel out- it was the closing up of a market camcorporations to pay a charter fee paign of long duration and widespread for the benefit of the state schools as a extent. Nothing in the immediate sit-condition of doing business in that state, uation explained the pressure. The mon-The confidence in the security of the money

controlling opinion is by Justice Harlan, with a concurring opinion by Justice White and Chief Justice Fuller. Justices Holmes and McKenna dissent.

The foreign trade statement for December, however, tends to explain the miscalculation of the year-end money markets which has helped embarrass the speculative position. The imports stood near the previous month's record figures, while the \$17,000,000 decline in the value of the exports left the excess value view of his trial, he took another step in his endeavor to avoid serving five scarcity of foreign exchange is thus ex-

ed misgivings on the score of decreased of the traffic growing out of the open-ing of the new Pacific coast extensions. among the weakest later.

cisions which upheld the contentions of until tomorrow by order of Judges the telegraph company, as a condition to its being allowed to do an intrastate an effort to rally the prices. The satstate school fund a given percent of its caused further collapses. The rallying hopes to obtain a new trial is contained entire capital in the form of a fee based power was feeble and the closing tone in affidavits filed by Elbert Palmer and weak.

STICKS TO SALT LAKE.

Battleground in Utah.

Salt Lake Jan 17 - A contract was signed today by Tex Rickard for the use of the bicycle track area for the Jeffries-

Bill Lang Defeats Bill Squires. Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 17.-Bill Lang today retained the title of heavy weight pugilistic champion of Australia by de

feating Bill Squires in the seventh English Bantam Out-Fought.

New York, Jan. 17. Two good fights of little men were pulled off tonight at under any circumstances, to surrender its the Harlem club. "Pal" Moore, of Philconstitutional exemption from state adelphia, earned an easy victory over taxation, direct or indirect, in respect to Harry Thomas, the English bantamweight champion. Moore was the ag gressor and the superior of the two. Joe Coster, a local lightweight, had a shade the better of Phillie McGovern in a bout at Brooklyn. In the tenth round, Cos-Holmes declared that the state had not ter practically had McGovern knocked

Memphis, Jan. 17.-Jim Howard, of Chicago, and Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, proved evenly matched in their bout here tonight. At the end of the stathe said. "If the license fee is more than utory eight rounds the referee declared

PAULHAN FLIES 75 MILES. Leaky Tank Defeats Effort to Capture the Long Distance Record.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 .- An account of leak in the fuel tank of his aeroplane, Louis Paulhan failed today to come anywhere near the Farman distance record, 144 miles. After covering seventyfive miles, Paulhan quit.

The spectators today were afforded ar aerial marathon which proved one of The special agents, says Mr. Hitchcock, have been selected from cierks at Washington who exercise to special pension of general pension between the secretary that he was in favor of general pension. Ballinger which he approves, this one to have been selected from cierks at Washington who exercise the pension committee today. In a letter only other one of the eight bills sent to Speaker Cannon Mr. Dies declared to him by President Taft and Secretary other many times without mishap. Paulhander and over each to him by President Taft and Secretary that he was in favor of general pension. the picturesque features of the meet Hamilton rode lower.

Curtiss went out to beat his own rec ord for ten laps around the course, and is manufacuring hand grenades, succeeded in doing this. His time was three-fifths seconds.

HUG DRIVES GIRL INSANE.

Teased Until Mentally Deranged, She Is Ordered to Asylum.

Keokuk, Ia., Jan. 17 .- The fond embrace of a young man, followed by in- the charge that it was being operated panions, caused pretty Lily Nygren, organization has national headquarters daughter of S. P. Nygren of this city, in Philadelphia and is distinct from the disclosed in an application to the Lee Booth. County insanity board, which has ordered Miss Nygren committed to the state institution at Mount Pleasant.

Miss Nygren was employed at one of centered over northern Dinois. It has ment of the act in view of a number misappropriation of the bank's funds. aused general rains in Ohio and the of companions, several of the girls niddle Mississippi valley, and rain and teased her until she quit work and went snow in the Lake region, the upper Mis- home, where she cried for several days this was because he desired to have as court of the United States today grant- sissippi and the plains states. A marked Upon returning to work the incident confidential clerk some one he knew, ed the motion of the government for the change to warmer weather has taken was again mentioned, and Miss Nygren and wife Dora, indicted on the charge of ing higher wages and general bettering Hunton's demise was similar to that of He says that Judge Wright was removed advancement of the Standard Oil case, place in the Mississippi valley and all ngain went home crying. Her reason poisoning Wm. J. Erder, were arraigned conditions. The saloons have been oris almost totally destroyed.

CONTINUES FIGHT

Although the High Court at tion, He Still Has Hopes

Undaunted by the Adverse Decision, He Takes Still Another Step in His Endeavor to Avoid Serving the Sentence Given Him on Conviction of Misapplying Funds-He Asks New Trial on Ground the Jurors Were Guilty of Misconduct.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A petition for a writ of certiorari in the case of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank of Chicago, under sentence of five years' imprisonment in the federal prison of Leavenworth, Kas., on the charge of misapplying funds of the bank, was denied today by the supreme court of the United States.

constitutional as seeking to impose a of the exports at only \$32,979,905 for in his endeavor to avoid serving five burden upon interstate commerce. December of the preceding year. The worth. Walsh's attorneys this afternoon petitioned the United States circuit court of appeals to direct the United The acute weakness of the trans- States district court to grant a new continental railroad stocks today indicat-ed misgivings on the score of decreased convicted Walsh were guilty of miscontraffic and of a possible redistribution duct. The decision on the appeal will be rendered tomorrow morning.

District Attorney Sims had asked totical operation a burden on interstate commerce and a tax on property beyond the limits of Kansas.

This was a factor in the weakness of the Hill stocks and St. Paul. The further postponement of the suit to disjoint St. Miller, one of Walsh's attorsolve the Union Pacific merger caused neys, demanded a stay until a certified decree of ouster, such as the state asks, early strength in that stock, but it was copy of the supreme court's decision was received. This question, together with Several of the day's supreme court de- the petition for a new trial, went over

sick and he signed the verdict of guilty under the pressure of the other jurors. He asserts that "the said jurors continued their persecutions and finally, the affiant being so physically weak and growing constantly weaker and so fearfully nervous, he gave way to his emotions and began to weep, whereupon Juror Brown began to abuse the affiant and applied to him epithets and opprobrious names, such as 'big fool,' 'big baby,' 'big calf,' etc., greatly humiliating the affiant and increasing his mental and physical distress.'

J. E. Taggart, who was foreman of the jury, signed an affidavit stating that Palmer went to him after the verdict was sealed and asked him to unseal it and scratch off Palmer's name. He said he refused to open the verdict, telling Palmer that it was against the law,

LOOKS BAD FOR ZELAYA. Men Responsible for Death of Americans Are Ordered Tried.

Managua, Jan. 17 .- President Madriz has directed the supreme court to bring to trial all the persons implicated "in the miscarriage of justice which resulted in the shooting of Groce and Cannon. This is believed to indicate action against the prosecuting attorney in the

Selva, the prosecutor, was arrested to his home and declares he is too ill to go to jail. Warrants have been issued for all the members of the court-martial. A Granada message says: "It is possible that General Medina will produce consider sufficient for the implication of boards of arbitration and conciliation, Zelava."

Dr. Madriz has received a communica tion from General Estrada, alleging that the refusal of the president to discuss the peace question in Costa Rica was a pre text to gain time. Madriz has replied protesting his sincerity and offering send peace envoys anywhere that Es trada desres. It is reported that the

states that all the former prisoners of about I endorse." war have joined Estrada's forces,

CLOSED BY CHICAGO POLICE.

Chicago, Jan. 17-The American Salva ion Army's chief suply house in Chi cago was closed by the police today, on cessant teasing on the part of girl com- for profit, without city license. The borer would be compelled to work to provides that not over five million shall to become insane. These facts were Salvation Army founded by General

TEN YEARS HIS SENTENCE.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 17 .- Judge Amidot the large wholesale houses, and worked in federal court this afternoon, sentenced in the candy department. Several weeks Andy H, Jones, former cashier of the Washington, Jan. 17.—A storm which ago she was fondly embraced, against First National bank of Rugby, to ten its. The directors have served notice developed in the Rocky mountain region her will by a young man working by years' imprisonment in the penitentlary has moved rapidly east and tonight is her side. Seeing Miss Nygren's resent.

DOXEYS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

this afternoon and pleaded not guilty.

WOMEN ARE VICTIMS OF PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

One Is Dead, Two Are Missing and Three Are Seriously Hurt, the Result of the Burning of an Apartment House.

dead, two others are missing, and three Washington Denies His Peti- are seriously injured as a result of a fire which today completely destroyed the Hollingsworth apartments in the fashionable section of West Philadel of Escaping a Prison Term, phia. One fireman was critically in jured by falling from the roof. The dead woman was Mrs. Franc Evans. The missing are Mrs. David (Eaton and Mrs. S. L. Carpenter. The in ured are: Mrs. Robert Hicks, burt in

ternally by jumping from the building ecovery doubtful; Mrs. Lackey, injure by jumping from a window; Elva Wirth, injured by jumping from the adjoining building, and Thomas Mulligan, a fire The flames started in the basemen of the five-story structure, which was occupied by fifteen families. About twenty persons were in the rooms when

the fire was discovered. When the alarm was sounded the elevator shaft and the stair case surrounding it were ablaze. A number of the frightened women climbed down the rear fire escape. Several who were in the front ooms had their escape off.

Mrs. Frances Evans, of Baltimore, who vas visiting her daughter, Mrs. King, was assisted from the building by the elevator boy and her daughter, but died of the shock. Mrs. King was almost overcome by the smoke and was slightly burned. Mrs. Carpenter, who is missing, was a paralytic. Her muse, Elva pected. The Unionists gained nineteen Wirth, made ineffectual efforts to assist her from the building and finally was obliged to save her own life by elimbing Unionists for the day fourteen, or one from a window to the adjoining house. Mrs. Eaton was in her room during the fire and has not since been seen.

MR. TAFT TO THE RESCUE. Menacing Ice Gorge in the Ohio River ly Liberal. Will Be Blasted Loose. State

Washington, Jan. 17.—Assistance from the war department in relieving the danger from the gorge in the Ohio river, which is asked by the Lousville peo-ple, seems improbable unless congress authorizes the engineer department of the army to resort to the use of dynamite. It was explained at the war department today that the officials are without the funds necessary to undertake this work. General Marshall, chief tional information.

President Authorizes the Work.

shall has received the following from the grace of the landslide that year have an effort to rally the prices. The satisfaction of the demand to cover shorts of the jurors and upon which Walsh has directed the secretary of war to instruct General Marshall, chief of engineers, to have his assistants at Cincin-Charles Davey. In Palmer's affidavit he nati and Louisville provided at once in many constituencies. asserts that while acting as juror he was with explosives to do what is possible to remove the danger threatened by the gorge.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17.-As the result ensport, Ky., seventy miles down the riv- and will likely be promoted to a \$25,000 er, and the work of blasting loose the position. gorge will begin. The war department of the undertaking.

MANY STATES REPRESENTED. Conference on Capital and Labor in Ses-

sion at Washington.

of arbitration and mediation from twen- today, renewing his popularity with his ty-five states are meeting here at the old followers. first international arbitration conference between capital and labor. Some governors have sent personal representatives return from Australia on the eye of the to the conference and several foreign nations have promised to send representa-

Among the subjects considered will b the possibilities of governmental boards case, also against General Medina and in dealing with industrial disputes, to laborers by reducing the work at the what extent the power of arbitration Woolwich arsenal, and they had sworm should rest in official boards, the affect revenge, night. General Medina is barricaded in of trade agreements upon industrial efforts, and the need of co-operation and more uniform methods.

The governors of Illinois, Florida, Montana, Indiana and Minnesota have labor candidate, who voted against them sent representatives. The other states on the eight-hour act. Enroute they atdocuments which the supreme court may are represented by regularly appointed tacked a colliery, wrecked the office and

HIGH PRICES BEYOND REASON. Cardinal Gibbons Says Something Must Be Done to Put Them Down,

Washington, Jan. 17.-"Most prices for ood products are clearly out of all reason," said Cardinal Gibbons, in an intergovernment is short of ammunition and view here last night. "Something must lists, was expected to make a clean turnbe done soon to put the prices of food over, is displaying a remarkably slight Washington, Jan. 17.—A dispatch from on a reasonable basis," said the cardinal, varittion in the representation. twenty-three minutes and four and the United States consulate at Bluefields "and any method which will bring this

Iowa Attorney Begins Probe.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 17.-With a view securing indictments, County Attorey Guthrie is probing into the cause of the high food prices. He declares he has evidence tending to show that a combine exists between the grocers, butchers and bakers.

BANK MAY PAY IN FULL.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 17.- Hope for the ful payment of the depositors of the Citizens' National bank was brightened tonight with the statement by the directors that the institution may be able was pretty and cultured, was found in to repair the losses on the loans out her bed, strangled to death. of its capital surplus and undivided profthat the maximum of 100 per cent may be demanded from the stockholders,

STEEL WORKERS STRIKE.

dered closed.

IS AGAINST THE UNIONISTS

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—One woman is British Government Fares a Great Deal Better in the Second Day's Polling Than Even Its Most Ardant Supporters Expected.

> While the Opposition Registers a Net Gain of Fourteen Seats, It Is One Less Than Achieved in the Fewer Elections Saturday and Is Taken to Practically Assure the Return of the Liberals to Power a Fair Majority.

> London, Jan. 17 .- At the conclusion of today's polling, the parties stood as follows: Unionists, 92; Liberals, 77; Laborites, 16; Nationalists, 13; net gain for the Unionists, 29.

The government fared much better today than its most ardent supporters exless than they gained in the fewer elections held Saturday. This practically assures the return of the Liberals to power with a fair majority, for among the places still to poll are those in Scot-land and Wales, which always are solid-

State Officials Triumphant.

Some expected John Burns, president of the local government board, to be defeated in Battersea, but Burns was never doubtful. Other state officials who fought successfully for seats were Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland; C. E. Hobhouse, financial secretary to the treasury, and Dr. T. J. MacNamara, secretary to the admiralty. The majorities given these officials vere considerably reduced. In fact, this of engineers, has telegraphed for addi- has happened all through the country, the huge majorities secured in 1906 showing big reductions in almost all cases. Many Liberals who became mem-Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—Governor Mar-bers of the house of commons by the eaders who won today hold their seats by increased majorities. polling was remarkably close, however,

Burns' Victory Notable. John Burns returns to parliament with flying colors. Although in the landslide of representations from the governors of of 1906 he won by 1,000, his normal ma-Kentucky and Indiana that large prop- jority is about 200. In today's battle erty interests and possibly lives were he won by 555. The Burns of today is a menaced by the gorge which chokes the vastly different politician from the Burns Ohio river below Louisville, a force of who exhorted the workingmen to rise United States engineers is coming to against the police. He has so far outthe rescue: Tomorrow noon a special lived his famous dictum that a man train bearing engineers, dynamite and could not honestly earn more than \$2,500 laborers will leave Louisville for Steph- yearly that he holds a \$10,000 position

While he has gained the respect of has wired \$5,000 to cover the expenses all the parties in parliament, "traitor" and "renegade" are some of the mildest terms applied to him in the labor camp. The threats to overthrow Burns were ouder this year than ever, and his defeat was generally expected, but "Honest" John, in his familiar jacket and bowler, for he still scorns the ministerial Washington, Jan. 17-The state boards silk hat and frock coat, was everywhere

> In Woolwich, the labor leader. Will Crooks, had a dramatic reception on his election. Crooks went about followed by a crowd and was cheered everywhere, but he was beaten by 300 votes, whereas in the previous election he won by 2.112. The government had turned out many

Miners Wreck a Colliery.

Ten thousand Durham miners marched into Gateshead to oppose Johnson, the threw the books and other effects down the shaft.

A general view battle bears out the forecast that the north is solid the government; the midlands section, especially in the vicinity of Birmingham, favors tariff reform, while the metropolis, which after the by-elections, which all went in favor of the Union-

COACHMAN CONFESSES.

Frank Schermerhorn the Murderer of Sarah Brymer, the Governess.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 17.-In the presence of his mother Frank Schermerhorn in the hospital tonight confessed that he alone was responsible for the death of Sarah Brymer, the governess who was found strangled to death at the Compton home at Millbrock last Thursday. Schermerhorn says that he was very drunk and did not know what he was doing. He was employed as Compton's coachman. Miss Brymer, who

HIS DEATH SUSPICIOUS.

Kansas City, Jan. 17 .-- If the examination of the stomach of Colonel Thos II. Swope reveals poison, an autopsy will be made on the body of James M. Hun-Hammond, Ind., Jan. 17-Five hundred ton, a close friend of the dead millionpreigners employed by the Standard aire, who died suddenly in Swope's home St. Louis, Jan. 17 .- Dr. Loren S. Doxey Steel Car works struck today, demand- two days prior to Colonel Swope's death

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Marquette, on Saturday, the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1910, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing fifteen delegates to attend the Republican judicial convention of the Twenty-Fifth judicial circuit, to be held in the city of Marquette, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the same date, called for the purpos transaction of such other business as may The several wards in the cities of Mar-

properly come before the convention. townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows: -Marquette City-Votes

-Negaunee City-Fourth ward358
Fifth ward245 -Ishpeming City-Fifth ward Sixth ward
 Seventh ward
 154

 Bighth ward
 151

 Ninth ward
 211

 Tenth ward
 150
 -Townships-Forsyth (1st precinct) 84 Forsyth (2nd precinct) 293 larquette

Total delegates Dated, Ishpeming, Michigan, January 11th, 1910. M. M. DUNCAN, Chairman Marquette County

Turin
Tilden
West Branch
Wells

Powell107

Republican Committee. E. W. M'PHERRAN,

Joe ought to do. The antis in Wisconsin are beginning

to give some thought to the question of We have had a surfeit of the good doctor to actual conditions. The sum total of who'll be the goat to butt up against and of polar exploration in general. La Follette.

You can't down the knocker. He is have been having is not favorable for missions of inquiry, such as Governor and what they have been paying, it apwinter sports.

pretty well. But Dickema doesn't pro- about their own correction. One of the have performed very valuable services pose to go down with the ship and leave most potent causes, he holds to be the for their clients. Let us hope that they story. a bright future behind him.

Recent advices indicate that the sena- tion of population producing food prodtors are neither nearer to nor farther ucts has decreased, while that engaged Not only in the United States have food away from agreement on the Marquette in other occupations has increased. The prices greatly advanced, but, according to collectorship than they have been during demand has expanded while the means the report of a consular agent who has the past several weeks.

est mended.

quarreling over whether Jeffries and out, in some measure, by tariff schedules world over—even where unaffected by integrity of Justice Montgomery, but San Francisco when the governor of with the interests of the consumer suffi- risen during the last decade, and espe- state seem to take the attitude that Utah says they can't fight at Salt Lake ciently in mind. Commissions may be cially is this notable in regard to bread Mr. Osborn was right in the premises, City anyway?

perhaps there is some flaw in them. If must come as did the objectionable con- in the gold output, is a matter on which sideration he was advised by his friends so, we will be pleased to have our prohi-dition, by show and gradual stages, bitionist friends point it out.

We presume that the subject of the continued biography running in the Es. Take Courage! Internal Treatment Will canaba Daily Press is the Hon. George Gallup. We should think that George best disposition. Most sufferers have er of food products and the prices paid would be pretty hot about it. We gather been bitterly disappointed by many fail- therefor by the ultimate American con from reading our Escanaba exchanges were to find a cure. A medicine in tablet sumer, and how this margin of profit is that there is more steam over the liquor form, taken internally, that avoids the divided among the various middlemenquestion in that city than ever before. positories and operations, and cures thor-The liquor men would probably be sur- oughly by removing the inside cause, is prised to find what a sothing effect on the surely worth trying, especially as the throw considerable light on the subject. People's drug store, Marquette, Mich., The secretary has already fully satisfied the situation observance of the provisions reopies arug store, Ishpeming, Mich. of the Warner-Cramton law would have. guarantee it Their course in bucking up against pub- Dr. Leonlardt's Hem-Roid costs \$1 for lie sentiment is shortsighted and follish; a large box-24 days' treatment. Dr. they are riding to a fall.

Senator Dickinson has made announcement that he will be a candidate for nomination for lieutenant governor on Va., writes us as follows: "This is to prices to consumers are unduly high as money if you are not satisfied with the

fighter for a "simon pure" law. Two years ago he was nominated for the sen-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ate, where he gave excellent service dur. ing the last legislature. He is well informed about state affairs and well equipped to assume the office of lieutenant governor. He should be a formid able candidate for it. His long fight for the direct nominations principle made him a wellknown figure, particularly in lower Michigan, and won the approval of a great mass of voters who will probably not forget him when they have a chance to vote for him as a candidate for place on the state ticket.

Representative Diekema did not beome a candidate for speaker on the impulse of the moment. He has it all figlife. He will, in short, be somewhat the quette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the kind of a man that Representative Diekema is, and Diekema can see no good reason why, if things break his way, he should not be Diekema himself. Meanwhile at least half our Michigan delega-Delegates. tion is still standing pat on Uncle Joe.

> The Liberals are losing some seats, cedented many of these constituencies would re- is in at \$40,000. turn to their old allegiance. They are party of public confidence.

one time supporters had admitted their with his principal, but has signally 000 failed to do so, and has no more knowledge of his whereabouts than has any Wisconsin has finally been dug out of way, but perhaps it is because that they be reduced, alleging that they of re-appointment. Among the newspapers, at least, there generally taken is that he may well be the assessments as they stand are based of the political backers of Lieut. Gov. tence of seven words before releasing a is practical unanimity as to what Uncle permitted to turn up in his own good on the systematic work of experts, and Kelley was a proposition made by some

> Governor Warner is quoted as making to be derived from this source. drift of population from the farms to were well paid. the cities in recent years. The propor-

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A PRETTY SOFT THING.

ured out, at least to his own satisfac- and telegraph companies of the state, figure in the price of bread, either in tion. Speaker Cannon, he is certain, will preparatory to subjecting them to the Great Britain or in his country, except not be a candidate for re-election. The operations of the ad valorem tax law next speaker, however, will be a man passed by the last legislature, affording from the middle west, and one who has as it does an opportunity to compare the vacancy caused by the resignation of the maintained a position of regularity. He taxes that these companies will pay un-Honorable John W. Stone, and for the will be a man well past middle age, and der that law with those which they paid ers have something approaching a monone of considerable experience in public under the specific tax law, shows that opoly—the charge has been made that in prices.—Grand Rapids Press. they have had a pretty soft thing in Michigan of recent years, and have shoved off onto the shoulders of other taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars of tax burdens that they should properly have borne themselves.

> The grand total of the valuation of telephone and telegraph companies is \$23,184,950. The Michigan State Telephone company is put in at \$13,000,000, but no more than they had expected to. the Citizens' Telephone company of The last election was a Liberal landslide. Grand Rapids at \$2,500,000; the Home It went so badly against the Conserva- Telephone company at Detroit at \$1,900, tives that many seats that had been re- | 000 and the Western Union Telegraph | garded for years as safely Conservative company at \$1,400,000. There are sev Liberal victory. It has to half a million dollars, and a much been a foregone conclusion that larger number at under \$100,000. The in thet firs subsequent election Marquette County Telephone company

It is the figures of what the comdoing this now. The unwieldly majority panies have paid and what they will candidate not yet prominently in the had by the Liberals in the last parlia- have to pay that are most interesting, field. Once on a time Mr. Watson, it is ment can be greatly cut down without however. It is found that the American said, was more or less active in opposicausing them any concern. It is only Telephone & Telegraph company, which tion to Senator Burrows, but it is posimportant to the Liberals that it not paid a specific tax of \$3,83, will be taxed be cut down to a point where Liberal \$8,268. This company collects \$126,000 is not need to be cut down to a point where Liberal \$8,268. losses can be interpreted in no other annually in Michigan for rental of tele- eventually he will be named to succeed way than as a sign of a loss by the phone instruments alone, and it is likely himself. that an investigation will be made to see whether it hasn't beaten the state Walter Lonsdale, who served Dr. Cook out of specific taxes it should properly faithfully and well as secretary, and have paid. The Michigan State Telewho stood by him after all of his other phone company paid \$98,000 in specific taxes, and will now have to pay \$268, trict, has nearly completed his third loss of confidence, has now also reached let off with \$18,000 and will have to pay 000. The Citizens' of Grand Rapids was the conclusion that Dr. Cook is a fakir. \$51,000. The Home of Detroit will be For several weeks past Lonsdale has been stepped up from \$1,200 to \$39,000, and making ineffectual efforts to get in touch the Western Union from \$3,000 to \$28,-

It should be understood that these figures are tentative. Representatives of stranger to him. Dr. Cook is eminently the telephone companies will besiege the he zest of the search for him are unfair and excessive. It is possible has passed. The attitude now that some reductions will be made, but the reductions granted will hardly curtail materially the added income that is

some interesting observations on the cost In light of what the telephone and Harmon of Ohio is to appoint, because he pears that the lobbyists who have for believes the present high prices are due so many years staved off the passage of it best for the justice to retire

HIGHER FOOD PRICES.

for supplying it has grown smaller. The just reurned to Washington from a tour the matter is said to rest at present. correction of this condition will come, of investigation, there has been a ma-Representative Young had nothing to in Governor Warner's belief, when high terial advance all over Europe. Bread, tire from the race it is hardly probable say when he was reached in the course prices for farm products have operated for instance, has risen 28 per cent during that all of his strength could be of polling the Michigan delegation with to attract many of the people who have the last ten years-i, e., where the duties switched over to the Kelley column. On regard to Speaker Cannon. And, in- left the farms back to them again, to on wheat and flour have remained praction that the justice will cut into Osborn in deed, it's another case of least said soon. increase the available supply of these tically unchanged. In Sweden, where many sections of the state. products. With increasing production the duties on wheat and flour have been there will come an era of falling prices, materially lifted the cost of the loaf, it There is some comment that Mr. Os- This view is based on sound reasoning has increased 84 per cent—the greater strict construction of the constitution for any property have been injured by his and has much more merit than many of portion of which advance however is born's prospects have been injured by his and has much more merit than many of portion of which advance, however, is of the supreme court, to be a candidate controversy with Justice Montgomery, the finespun theories that have been ad- charged to a monopoly of the wheat and for governor, has aroused more interest It is noted, however, that the source of vanced to explain the existing conditions. flour supply by a combination of im- than any development of the campaign most of it is interested friends of other The too high prices are largely the re- porters, a matter which the Swedish thus far. Opinion is divided as to its sult of conditions growing out of na- authorities have now under investiga- effect. Friends of Mr. Osborn believe tural changes in the adjustment of popu- tion. There is no question, however, What's the use of the fight promoters lation between town and country, helped that normal food prices, the commercial statement as a personal attack on the Johnson will mill at Salt Lake City or that it was impossible to get readjusted tariffs or combinations-have materially the average run of the politicians of the of value in that they can make certain and meat. But how much of this adof these underlying conditions plain, but vance is due to the changed relations be-Those statistics on prohibition in Owen they can't suggest any remedy that will tween supply and demand, and how Sound, Can., are hardly convincing of work immediate improvement. A more much to an expansion of the world's close to Mr. Osborn that when he had the efficacy of the reform. But favorable situation, if it comes at all, currency by reason of the great increase the Montgomery statement under conthere is no litle difference of opinion

> among the economic doctors. The result of Secretary of Agriculture statement was to be issued that Wilson's investigation, now in progress, would make it a personal one and take as to the cause of the wide margin between the prices received by the produccarriers, manufacturers, wholesalers jobbers and retailers—will doubtless himself that first-hand producers are not receiving undue profits, and that one cause of the increasing food prices is the failure of the farm population of the ritable, weak stomach, strengthen and country to keep pace with the more rapid growth of the consuming public tion and bring about a feeling of comfort. dependent on the farms for food supplies. If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. He is disposed to believe, however, that a reasonable trial we will return your

who, if anybody, is getting an undue profit at the cost of the consumer, and also by what means the excessive profit, if it exists, is maintained in the face of eemingly sharp retail competition.

The statement was made by a recent London visitor to Chicago that, despite he higher price of wheat in England, bread was much cheaper in London than Chicago or New York, being only six pence the quarter loaf-practically three cents for the pound loaf. Owing to the higher range of American wages the labor cost of the American loaf would naturally be somewhat higherbut the difference between three cents for a London pound loaf and five cents for a Chicago loaf of fourteen ounces is The completion of the work of deter- hardly explained by the difference in mining the valuation of the telephone labor cost. The tariff, however, cuts no insofar as the higher range of American

> wages is due to it. In certain kinds of food productsnotably meats, of which the great packretail prices are practically fixed by the headquarters combination, just as the prices all over the country, dealers who profanity?- Detroit Free Press. ut them being refused further supplies Just how much or how little this sort of thing has or has had to do with the adnquiry, among other things, is expected to inform the public,

MICHIGAN POLITICS

The Michigan senators have not yet agreed on the re-appointment of U. S. Attorney Frank H. Watson, says a Washington dispatch. There is opposition to Watson in several quarters, and some of it is on behalf of a Port Huron sible this will be overlooked and for is acknowledged. It seems likely that

No decision in the case of Walter Lillie, collector at Grand Haven, has been made public, but there is little doubt that he will be re-appointed. George G. Covell, United States at torney for the western Michigan dis-The prospect is not particularly bright for his re-appointment. Senator Smith is not averse, but it is understood that Senator Burrows would like to promote Sheridan F. Masters, now collector at Grand Rapids, to the place. There is likely to be a compromise between the senators, which will give Masters the place.

The Marquette collectorship is still stranger to him. Dr. Cook is eminently the telephone companies will besiege the successful in keeping himself out of the state assessing officers with demands bell. United States marshal, is assured

One of the most important matters again, and so on. There's one in the westtime, or not to turn up at all, if he pre-fers it that way. Everybody yawns agents of the companies will doubtless active in behalf of Justice R. M. Mont-minute and a half has elapsed." now, when Dr. Cook's name is mentioned. find the state officials well informed as gomery for a Kelley-Montgomery combination of forces to beat Chase S. Os. born. It is said that these friends of Justice Montgomery went so far as to state that the justice, to make sure the defeat of Osborn, would do whatever Mr. Kelley desired; if the lieutenant now complaining that the weather we of living. He questions the value of com- telegraph companies should have paid governor believed that it would aid his candidacy to have Justice Montgomery remain in the race he would remain, but that if the Kelley managers thought At that Speaker Cannon used Diekema to natural causes which must bring the ad valorem bill by the legislature would issue a statement withdrawing from he contest, according to a Detroit

> At the meeting at the Griswold house the matter was threshed out thorough ly and it was the consensus of opinion among the Kelley workers that the Kelley interests would best be served by Justice Montgomery allowing his name to remain before the public as a candidate for a while, at least. There In case Justice Montgomery did rethe other hand, the Kelley people figure

> The statement of Mr. Osborn that a he took the proper course; friends of but that he committed a tactical mistake in personally making public his views. In this connection, the interesting statement is made by gentlemen to allow a state newspaper to make the charge, or else somes friend, but that Mr. Osborn insisted that if the censure or the praise.

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of Speaker Cannon is a combination of charge is made that the anthracite com- black cigar and cotton whiskers. Why not bination practically makes the retail coal a few touches about ornate and varigated

Some of the people who have heard about he merger of power companies in Michi gan and see no reason for any suspicion of vance in food prices Secretary Wilson's danger, of watered stocks ahead, are cor dially invited to read the message of President Taft .- Bay City Times.

Pretty girls are used as ushers in hiladelphia church. If they were delegated to pass the contribution box the astor would doubtless experience a not-

And after all Richard Watson Gilder, the gifted editor of the Century Magazine, | passed out of the world in comparative & peace and happiness. He could not have forseen Richard LaGallienne's effusion on his death.-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Andrew Carnegie is to visit Pittsburg afer an absence of three years, and the town is all upset. It can't decide whether to arrange a flood or a special output o smoke to welcome hlm.-Lansing State Re

A LAUGH OR TWO.

An Intelligent Echo.

"Echoes," remarked the great traveler are queer things. They're queer for two

"Rather! I recall one in Switzerland the echo rolled for just four seconds-no more, no less. Then there's one in the Pyrenees that jumps six times, first loud sound, thus rivalling a certain echo "I'd like to hear a few of 'em," said

the home-staving chap with a fine show of wistfulness. "Of course you would." responded the rayeler encouragingly. "There are few

"You're right," said the other thoughtfully. "I ain't even been but a few miles from home, but I've heard one o' the manhood. mes back, 'Jones, Jones? What Jones?' The traveler looked thoughtfully into space and was silent,-Richmond News-

Swallowed His Model.

"Object" drawing has brought a new anxiety into the schools. In certain districts youngsters may be seen moving schoolward with the batchets, carvers, the slightest idea of music and can't ever nammers, chisels, etc., as material for their dance. It delights their ears just a drawing lessons.

The other day, just as one of these lesons was about to begin, a small bay was in the land. They are gullible beyon found standing tearfully at the headmas- comprehension. You could sell 'em any "I've swallowed my object," he

ained, with an alarming gulp. "What was it?" asked the master anx-"A banana," replied the would-be art st , with a final gulp. - Manchester Guar-

Before and After.

"What's the matter?"

Colonel Peterby met his colored garden er. Jim Webster, a short time ago. *Jin had been recently married. "How do you like matrimony, Jim asked Colonel Peterby. Jim shook his head dublously.

"Yer see, boss, before we were married, when I knocked at de dore she used ter say: 'Am dat you, honeysuckle?' "Now when I come home she bawls out Clean off dem boots before you comes in dat dore, you black moke!"-Baltimore in all the world. There are Hindoos with

May Have Been Cured.

A colored man complained to the store keeper that a ham which he had purchased there was not good. "The ham is all right, Zeph," insisted the storekeeper.

"No, it ain't boss," insisted the negro. "Dat bam's shore bad!" "How can that be." continued the storekeeper, "when it was cured only last week?"

The colored man scratched his head reflectively, and finally suggested. "Well, sah, then it must have had a relapse." The Cosmopolitan.

The Last Straw.

A attendant at a Kansas institute for the deaf and dumb was undergoing pointless rapid-fire inquisition at the hands of a female visitor.

"But how do you summon these poor ily from the happy land to instruct the mutes to church?" she asked finally, with Jamaicans in the art of moving along what was meant to be a pitying glance at the canal could be completed ahead of the inmates near by.

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slowest proposition that the Lord eve put the breath of life into," remarks things in the world more interesting than Roy F. Round, a foreman of construction on the Panama railroad. "If there was law that he had to dig his own grave, h would have to start at it in his early

"Ten American tramps, the kind you "Up in the little range o hills twenty city marshal runs out of town here, wil miles yonder is a ravine. If you stand at do more work than forty of those fel earry a cedar tie, but when you want the Jamaicans to do the job a squad of five or six will go after the tie. A 730-pound rail that seven or eight American work men could lift easily would necessitate swarm of Jamaicans so thick that yo

"These negroes are widely different

wouldn't see the rail.

from the American brand. They haven' much to hammer on a couple of tin pan as it would to hear the finest orchestra thing on the face of earth. It doesn' make any difference what the thing is whether it is of any use. A couple o fellows landed at Gatum one day and set up an outfit. All in the world they owners said could tell fortunes. I suppose it cost probably \$2 or \$3. Jamaicans swarmed in that tent like flies all day long to have their fortune day I saw two fakirs carrying a sack full of coin, and it was about all they could do to lift it over to the depot.

"On payday at Empire, which is the largest pay station on the canal, the line as the eye can reach. Sometimes it laborers. Awaiting the paid-off men is a market the like of which was never seen bright shawls, fancy handkerchiefs and dazzling ribbons; hoodoo doctors with strange charms that ward off evil and bring wealth untold; old hags offering to tell fortunes; half-clad girls with baskets of pineapples, oranges and bananas; boys in the same costume, or perhaps less of it, with chewing gum and candy; photographers ready to take picputation-sometimes 500 people are there to trying to earn a penny from the laborer by selling him something he doesn't want but thinks he does.

"One reason why the Jamaica negro i so hard to energize is because he under stands he is a British subject, and he thinks that King Edward is averse to his being worked too hard, and that if he learned of it he will send warships along to start trouble.

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For Harvey, Mangum, Yaliner,
New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising, 7:00 a. m.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandin, New Dalton, Yal-mer, 'Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay... Bay 7:00 a. m.
For Stations on East Branch 8:10 a. m.
For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, M & S. E. Ry,
stations to Marquette. 4:45 p. m.
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SENTER DYNAMITE PLANT.

Industry Near Dollar Bay. There are probably few people in Houghton county who realize that about ally the danger spot of the plant. Here the largest plant for the manufacture the glycerine and nitric acid are mixed of a commercial article that was ever and this process is such that the temconstructed in the county is going up at perature of the mixture must be kept Grosse Pointe. The reference is to the at a very low point while it is going or plant of the Dupont Powder company at because after the temperature reaches a Senter. The plant is in a somewhat certain point an explosion follows. The isolated place and while there is general knowledge of the work few people on a foundation of concrete spindles have visited the place because it is some. There is no intention to make this build-

what out of the way. The construction work has been in progress since last May under the direction of E. K. O'Brien, chief engineer, and many of the larger buildings are so that if one is harmed the plant may completed and ready for use, all but the not have to shut down. All buildings or will be entirely completed and ready for operation by Sept. 1 of this year,

Senter, the name is that of John Sented, the venerable East Houghton resident who was for many years the sales agent for the Dupont product in the being mixed. It is necessary to keep their which is the temporary terminus of the copper country, is located three miles southeast of Dollar Bay, on a spur of the of dynamite manufacturing this could be which has thus far been built to four and hemlock bark is now an important in Copper Range railroad. Its site is cut over land which was denuded of its keeping a circulation of cold water is supposed to be the finest lumber camp ter. Hemlock bark is sold to tanneries pine years ago by Ernest Bollman. A around the mixing vat. Now there are special Copper Range train goes to Sen- a number of alternatives. The mixing ter twice a day to accommolate the is done by steam with an auxiliary mixemployes of the plant and such others er run by compressed air. There is abas have business there. Any one desirous of visiting the plant may take of the three ingredients in the vat and this train from the Houghton station there is the brine cooling system. at 3 o'clock each afternoon. It is true that visitors are not eagerly sought. the location.

Some Sixty Buildings.

The first thing which strikes the eye of the visitor is an octogonal structure with steel trusses meeting in a truncated cone. It is of such peculiar appear ance that the first question concerns it Mr. O'Brien explains that it is a soda storage warehouse and is built in that form because that is the form a pile of soda takes, just as any other material takes the form of a cone. The building is simply accommodating itself to the

There are to be some sixty buildings in this plant and before going into the use of the soda it is beter to give some thing of a list of the buildings. Includ ed in the sixty are a number of small structures for various purposes which have no particular name, but the list follows

Stable; corrugated iron, Power house; brick. Supply store house; brick. Three general store houses; corrugat

Soda store house: brick Soda dry house; brick, Nitrie acid house: brick. Lead burner shop; frame, Carpenter shop; frame, Ammonia plant; brick. Acid store house; brick, Ammonia liquor storages; two iron tanks, frame covered.

Office; frame. All of the preceding are in what is termed by the dynamite manufacturer as the "safety" area. The remainder are in the danger area. These are: Two nitro glycerine buildings; frame

Shell house; brick, Powder building, for mixing; frame. Buildings for punching dynamite into cartridges, for packing and for ship-

Magazine; brick. Change houses; frame. Waste acid storage; frame.

Process of Manufacture. The manufacture of dynamite is no such a complicated proposition, though on the Senter scale it may appear so Dynamite, as should be understood very readily in the copper country, if any where, is nitro-glycerine soaked up by wood pulp, or infusorial earth, the latter now almost entirely displanted by the former. Working backward through the definition, nitro-glycerine is a conpound of nitric acid and glycerine, and chemically is glycerine nitrate, one of the most powerful of explosives, too dangerous for ordinary industrial use in its liquid state and thus mixed with the

pulp for safety.

The first manufacturing step in a dynamite plant is the manufacture of the nitric acid. Nitrate of soda is the basis of this. It comes from South America and is delivered at the plant in bags like flour, though it is a darker material than flour, as to its appearance. At the Senter plant it is now possible to follow with the mind's eye the manufacture of dynamite.

The soda is received at the cone-shaped door of the car having cut open the bags Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine and deposited the powder in the elevator well. The powder falls into the opening sail from San Francisco Feb. 4 in the in the roof of the cone building and re-mains there is a heap until needed. The first step is to remove the moisture from the soda. It is taken from the cone board until Naples is reached. There onto the cars by the steam loader. building to the soda dry house, where it Mr. Shelden will leave for a trip to Engis placed in retorts that are surrounded land. Mrs. Shelden and the Misses Desby fire brick and heated from below by heill will leave the ship at Hamburg.

over a connecting bridge to the nitric be joined by Mr. Shelden. Later the acid house, where the nitric acid is made party will visit the Land of the Midby treating the soda with sulphuric acid, night Sun, will visit Paris and London The next step is to the nitro glycerine and will not return to houghton for house. The glycerine has arrived at the more than six months, plant in tanks and is carried to the nitro-glycerine building on a narrow gauge track and placed in a small house at a short distance from the nitro-gly-cerine house. The nitric acid is carried Quincy are grateful for the generous

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fdown to a similar small house and the two liquids are blown into the nitro-Dupont Powder Company Building Big glycerine house with compressed air. Great Danger Spot.

The nitro-glycerine house is theoretic nitro-glycerine house is a frame building ing a permanent structure because ie entertains a violent visitor which may scat ter the building over the landscape son day. There are two of these buildings possible explosion in one may have no effect on another than breaking the win-

The nitric acid and the glycerine have temperature down and in the older times done only by stirring by hand and by solute control of the supply of any one

This brine system is what makes dynamite manufacturing safe. It is the but none have thus far been driven from application of artificial refrigeration to lynamite making. This freezing brine mixture runs around the mixing kettle in the nitro-glycerine mixing house and keeps the mass cold and safe.

The nitro-glycerine has been in the naking. In the meantime the wood house. Here the nitro-glycerine and pulp for packing. In the cartridge house per cartridges. These are delivered to the magazine ready for shipment.

Site Covers 1,800 Acres.

This DuPont powder plant at Senter covers a stretch of one and one half miles or so and about 1,800 acres. It is a long stretch to cover and it would take a long story to tell of it all. But the feature, after all, is the safety of the whole affair.

One measure of safety is seen in the little change houses, same as the dryhouses of the mines. Here the men work ing in the danger area must change all their clothing in going to and from work They must provide themselves with rubber soled shoes and must have no metal about their persons to carelessly rap against a bit of explosive. The human factor is eliminated from the dynamite proposition as much as possible anyway. Everything that can be is done by machinery. Thus the big power house is the heart of the plant. It generates steam, compressed air and electric power. It lights the plant, furnishes a second of thirty one cents per day per water supply, pumps the liquid force from place to place and takes the place of many men.

There are many interesting details about the Senter plant. The office building is worthy of attention. This building is in Colonial style and is on a hill overlooking the whole plant. It is finished inside with Georgia pine, not a bit of plaster being used. There is no plaster in the plant, because there might be an explosion some day and then every building would have to be replastered. The lead burner's shop is another in is called a lead burner.

tion 135. Very few of the men live near the plant as the company does not want dropped onto the car where the top too many habitations on the location. A loader places it. As the car is filled it is

TO MAKE THE GRAND TOUR. R. Skiff Shelden and Party Will Leave from San Francisco.

R. Skiff Shelden left Houghton yes terday afternoon for Chicago on the first stage of his proposed trip around the world. At Chicago later in the week he storehouse and is hauled to its top with will be joined by Mrs. Carlos D. Shelden a bucket elvator, a man standing at the and her sisters, Miss Nellie Desheill of steamer Cleveland.

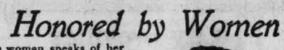
The party will make almost the grand going thence to Ober Ammergan to wit-The dried soda is taken automatically ness the Passion play, where they may

GIVES MEN NEW CLOTHES.

The employes of No. 8 shaft of the manner in which the company treated them after the fire which recently destroyed the dry house and its contents The men at work in the mine lost their street clothing, while the night shift men lost their digging clothes. Although he company was not responsible for the fire every man was supplied with what he had lost,

Plans for the new dry house have not been completed. It is expected that ev-erything will be ready for its construc-tion soon and before the summer has advanced the building will be completed Direct private wire service to all mar-

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MODERN LUMBER CAMP.

of Worham a Revelation. The Worcester Lumber company of which will have Worham as a shipping Chassell is conducting logging operations center.

entered the nitro-glycerine house and are this winter from Worham, the new town Houghton, Chassel & Southern railroad. lock logs until summer as the peeling of one-half miles southwest of Chassell. It dustry and cannot be carried on in win-

ar, is located in Section 23, 53, 34, which trade in itself, the expert peeling a hem to many, so it may be said it is down in peeling goes on from late in May until the Otter Lake district. It is located on about the middle of August each year. a small creek which is a branch of the Pike river and it has a store, model stable, roundhouse, sleeping and eating amps, roothouse and six dwellings. ron beds with springs in the sleeping

lumber camp. Worham just missed hav. with the record of an old-fashioned tempulp has been brought down in cars from ing electric lights but without them it is porary camp of last winter when there the warehouse to the dynamite mixing a dream of luxury to the lumberjack. The buildings are all log structures are combined and the product is ready but are built with an eye to appearances ing one month. Now the company can and the logs are hewed to shapeliness.

force of employes has been making pathinked with plaster and covered with a fact this winter that woodsmen are another building and are punched full of floors, ventilating windows and generally crew at Worham. dynamite. The cartridges go to another all the conveniences of any good dwell-building and are packed and delivered to ing house. There are ninety men employed in

various capacities at Worham, the crew being divided into the logging gang and the cedar gang. The cutting out of cedar ties, posts and poles is a business in itself and the cedar gang lives apart from the loggers. There are a few families in the camp but mostly the men eat in the big eating camp. And the food provided for them is of the best. The cook, who is the autocrat of the camp, declared that he dinner yesterday was the regular ration and the menu is here set down: Macaroni Sono

Pickles of various sorts Prime Rost Beef with Gravy Mashed Potatoes and Turnips

Pork and Beans Stewed Peaches Cake Mr. Hamar says that the camp has ducted: been so systematized and is conducted

so exactly that this table is maintained

The sleeping camp is a revelation in umber camps. The iron spring beds are arranged along the walls in tiers just as the old-fashioned camp bunks used to be but they are immeasurably more comfortable and give the men opportunity for much better housekeeping, for each

man must take care of his own bunk. The Steam Log Loader.

It has been said that the day of the old top loader or "sky hooker" is past ince the advent of the steam log loader, teresting place. There is so much lead but this is not the case. He is more inused around the plant that a shop is dispensible than ever. The steam log maintained for the manufacture of lead loader is a travelling crane which loads vessels and their repair. The workman the banked logs on railroad cars. From its boom runs a cable to which is at The Senter plant will employ about tached two chains each terminating in a 150 men. It now employes in construct hook. These are attached to the ends of the log and it is lifted bodily and watchman or two will have a house run bodily through the machine which there and probably some of the heads of moves up to another car on the same track. The machine has its engine in an elevated house and the structure beneath is provided with a track which is inclined at both ends to engage the rail road track and permit the passage of the loaded cars through the machine. This loader can load 50,000 feet of logs per

New Logging Methods.

Another new logging method is in use at Worham, the hauling out of logs to he rollway or bank by means of drays. These are single home made sleighs which will carry about 2,000 feet of logs with of loading on sleighs and they carry just as many logs. The logs are hauled to Every day the Chassell mill receives a trainload of logs, sometimes twice a day. The work goes steadily on and will continue the year round as the company expects to cut 50,000,000 feet from this out of a wilderness many a time

camp and the life of Worham will be about five years as a lumber camp. placing of the machinery. The plant the plant are 300 feet apart so that a Wo cester Lumber Company's New Town though it is expected that it will always be a village as the railroad will open up a prosperous farming country

> Hemlock Bark Industry. The company is banking all its hemand brings almost as much money as does Worham, which is a name composite of the hemlock lumber. The man who peel he first syllables of Worcester and Ham- the bark is called a spudder, which is a s probably not an intelligible description lock log as one would an orange. Bark

Lumberjacks Are Contented.

That the Worcester Lumber company has invested well in giving its men Worham has also a water system and many comforts at Worham is shown by the fact that the men are contented and camp. These latter two conveniences are willing to stay on the job. something never heard of before in a month only one man quit. Contrast this were normally eighty-five men on the payroll but 162 all told had worked durget good men and keep them. It is also shingle roofs. They have hardwood plentiful and this helps to keep a steady

QUARTERLY M. E. CONFERENCES. Rev. James Pascoe, District M. E. Super intendent, on Tour.

Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock, dis trict superintendent of the M. E. church for the Houghton district, has been conducting quarterly conferences in the copper country the past week and this week began a tour of his district. Thirty-two towns will be visited, by

Hancock First M. E., Jan. 19. Calumet First church, Jan. 20, Calumet Finnish Mission, Jan. 21. Centennial M. E., Jan. 22. Morning o

Atlantic M. E., evening of Jan. 23. Pewabie M. E., Jan. 26. Dollar Bay. Jan. 27. Gladstone, Jan. 29, 30 and 31. At this time the anniversary observance of the

Ishpeming First church, February I.

Gwinn, February 5 and 6. Marquette M. E., February 7. Salisbury, Feb. 12 and 13. National Mine, February 13. Negaunee, February 14. Republic, February 19 and 20. Baraga, February 21. Lake Linden, February 24. Tamarack, February 26 and 27. Winona, February 27. Pequaming and L'Anse, March 5 and Ewen, March 12 and 13. Ressemer, March 14. Jesseville, March 15. Ironwood, March 16. Sidnaw, March 20. Iron Mountain, March 25. Iron River, March 26 and 27. Crystal Falls, March 27. Ontonagon, March 28. Victoria, March 29.

DEATH IN DULUTH.

Mrs. William Guibord, who was for merly Miss Nellie McLeod of Calumet. died Sunday in Duluth. Mrs. Guibord was very well known in Calumet, having been employed in the Central Hotel before her marriage. The remains will be brought to Calumet today and the funeral will be held tomorrow. Extremes meet when the hairdresser

is introduced to the chiropodist. Simple hard work has made a garden

CALUMET SKI CLUB RECORD. Ness, a Professional, Made a Jump of Fifty Feet Sunday.

The first practice meeting of the Calumet Ski club was held on the Florida hill Sunday afternoon and a large number of riders were present. The biggest jump was made by a professional named Ness, who cleared fifty feet. Ski enthusiasm is growing in Calumet and it is believed when the club has a contest this winter there will be much good

The other phase of ski sport is gaining great vogue, the long tramps on skis. The East Houghton Ski club goes out for a run every Sunday afternoon and already has gained a membership of

BIG SOCIAL PARTY.

Railroad Men Will Skate and Dance at the Amphidrome Tonight.

The annual skating and dancing pary of the Houghton lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen will be given tonight at the Amphidrome. This is the biggest annual entertainment given by the railroad men of the copper country and it usually attracts an immense crowd from all parts of the county. Skating and dancing will e carried on simultaneously.

The Copper Range railroad will have special transportation facilities both rom Calumet and Lake Linden and the South range district and regular trains will be held until after the party, to acommodate the returning crowds.

REV. J. E. CURZON'S HEALTH. Rector of Trinity Ordered Away for a Month's Travel.

Rev. J. E. Curzon of Houghton left esterday afternoon for Chicago, accompanying R. Skiff Shelden. He will be ined there on Thursday by Mrs. Curzon and they will spend a month in a tour of the East. Mr. Curzon is ordered o make the trip by his physicians, his health having been shattered by the reent street car acident in which he was

Mr. Curzon was one of the victims he accident in which an Elks' special street car was wrecked and Jos. N. Bray was killed. His injuries were no eemed severe, but he has been slow in cuperating and he has been ordered o drop his work and take a long rest Rev. F. M. Lundy, missionary at Paines-lale and Dollar Bay, will be in charge of Trinity parish during Mr. Curzon's

HOUGHTON VILLAGE COUNCIL. Many Important Matters at Extra Ses sion Called Tonight.

The Houghton village council is t meet tonight in extra session for the Mr. Pascoe on this trip and he will con- purpose of discussing the question of ex duct second quarterly conferences in as tending the fire limits. This extension many churches. The larger part of these question came up through the presump conferences will be held in the evening tion that Frank Hildebrant, who re of the dates which follow, but when the cently purchased the old Ingot soap fac date provides for a meeting on Sunday tory in West Houghton, intended to Stewed Corn Steward Corn ferences, one in the morning and another blocks of the present western limit of in the evening. The following is the list the fire district and the council intend of the dates of conferences to be con- that future buildings there shall be in accordance with the fire regulations. At the council meeting Friday night this matter was deemed of such importance that it was deferred to this extra meet-

The matter of the inspection of electric wiring in buildings is also to come up at this session. Notice of this has been given, but the angle from which the mat ter is to be approached by the council cannot be learned. At a recent meeting dedication of the church, as well as the the Houghton County Electric Light second quarterly conference, will be held, company was taken to task for the al-Elaborate preparations have been made leged lighting of uninspected buildings and it is probable that the discussion to night will concern new regulations in this direction.

The council may also discuss proposed new ordinances relative to buckstering in Houghton, it being the desire of the council that both Houghton and Hanock shall have the same regulations. It may be that a committee from the Por tage Lake Merchants' association will be at the meeting to join in the discussion suggest the form of the ordinance. Vilthe matter in hand and he will be present to guide the council along legal

hill streets in the business district. The plan for this work and may be in a position to disclose it at this meeting.

FLORIDA WATER COMPANY.

The Florida Water company, which upplies water to the Florida location at Calumet, met Saturday night and lected the old directors with the exeption of William Giles, who is succeeded by Ed. Gonninen. The old officers were re-elected.

PUT FURNACE IN KITCHEN.

Woman Whose Husband Leaves it to Her Will Save Steps.

"What on earth are you doing?" inuired the neighbor who had dropped in ggs she had borrowed.

of my troubles'll be over.

he furnace. "He's the most optimistic man about who had Diahetes and he recovered.

furnace I ever knew. He'll sit shiverng with his knees drawn up to his chin San Francisco go on this treatment and Gay & Sturgis are understood to repreand guess that the furnace is coming get a complete recovery after physicians sent about 10,000 shares. The directors up all right and that it'll be warm had declared that the case was hopeless. of Lake very largely sold out before the parlor match, and unless I go down and ly and favorably known citizens. hake it and nurse it along and throw coal on it, it goes out.

wice a day to tend the furnace, he was over being curable. a joke. Half the time he was laid up For free literature, address with pains in his back, and, anyway, a Fulton Co., San Francisco, Cal. urnace wants constant attention. "And so I'm going to have ours in

he kitchen here with me. There's no ford Drug Co. nced of heating up a whole cellar and it'll save me thousands of steps."—Los are not noting the usual improvement by sell a gold brick to every man who wears the third week.

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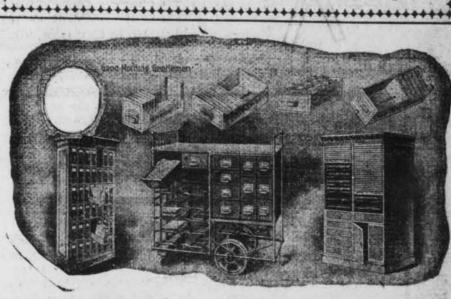
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Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

A special meeting of stockholders the Native Copper company will be held at Boston Feb. 21 to direct the continuance of the company's corporate existnce for a further period of thirty years.

A depth of about 300 feet has been attained in new Adventure shaft. Last ed to the value of the mine. summer, in diamond drilling, the com pany intersected three lodes, the first one at a depth of 900 feet. This shaft, when completed, will serve all three ton & Alta Copper company. Mr. At-lodes, but until a vertical depth of 900 water is also at the present time confeet is reached there will probably be no sulting engineer and manager of the drifting attempted.

The Keweenaw peninsula is the greatas this organization has been asked to the greatest possibilities of any known copper camp. It has seventeen producage Attorney Hambitzer has also taken ing copper mines, and each mine has a different aspect as respects rock; but all have similar characteristics and similar dips, strikes and ore chutes. A few years Another question which may come up ago there were thought to be a dozen at this meeting is that of paving the veins at Lake Superior that might carry copper. Later it was scientifically provstreet committee is preparing a general en that there might be 100. Now it is carefully computed that there are more than 300 parallel veins at Lake Superior that may earry copper somewhere in pay-

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came in personal touch with was astonshingly convincing. We were considering the purchase of depth. Fulton's Compounds and were looking

yardmaster of the S. P. R. R. Co. at covering of "shorts." Sacramento-a very worthy man. He stock sold in the 60s, and especially since y the back door route to return three also knew that Newton had Diabetes and it crossed \$70 per share, there has been was in a hospital in the Capitol City, considerable short selling of the stock, Having the furnace moved up into and that his recovery seemed impossible but it has always been covered at a loss. he kitchen," replied the other woman. when he last heard from him. A letter The margins on the stock are now so "Going to have the furnace in the kitchen," replied the other woman. We claimed his Diabetes Compound cured ers confident concerning their position. can piece out on the ell here and make Diabetes and that we wanted to know a shed for coal and wood, and then one from our friends if this was so, and that if he (Newton) would take it that we 70 and most of their customers have now "I've been waiting going on 11 years would send him a supply of it. Newton a good deal more than \$50 per share now thinking my husband would tend replied to the effect that some four or the furnace, and my patience has given five months before we wrote him he had tributed, although there is so much of out at last. Every spring he says he's heard about the compound, had taken it, the stock in bank loans as to make broksoing to tend the furnace next winter, that the sugar was nearly out and he nd every next winter he doesn't tend was almost well. His complete recovery followed, and he told an S. P. engineer We also saw General Theo. Reichert of

enough in a few minutes when there General Reichert is a 33rd degree Mason ain't enough fire in it to touch off a and is one of Saif Francisco's most wide-We have seen hundreds recover since and there is no longer any question about

"As for the man who used to come Diabetes in people of middle age and For free literature, address John J. until it was neross 30. The directors

ing quantities. The St. Mary's Mineral Land company, which owns 80,000 acres on this range, has recently raised its selfing price to \$1,500 per acre. What a rich ore chute at Lake Superior means may be judged by the Lake Copper company. The vein can be figured here as at least fifty feet wide. If the sixth level is as extensive, as is indicated by the 1200foot lateral openings above, the striking of the sixth level adds 500,000 tons of ore below the 500-foot level, and if there is sixty pounds of copper per ton therein, there is 85 per ton profit in the stop ing of this level alone, or \$2,500,000 add

Richard M. Atwater, Jr., has been appointed consulting engineer of the Boston & Alta Copper company. Mr. At-Butte & Superior property at Butte, as well as of the recent Cole-Ryan acquisiest copper camp in the world, and holds The Boston & Atlas shaft is down 425 tion, the Sierra Consolidated, in Mexico. feet and sinking at the rate of 100 feet per month. The new electrical air compressor has been installed and as soon as the wires are up from the company's power house to the mine the entire property is to be run by electricity. The company will also furnish electric lights

It is stated that North Butte will enter an arrangement with Amalgamated to open the North Butte veins at great depth through some adjoining properties. A Butte dispatch says: The management of the North Butte plans to run at once a crosscut from the Diamond mine of the Anaconda company at a depth of 2,800 feet to intersect both the Edith of 400 feet deeper than the present workings, and it is thought this additional It was not easy for us to believe that depth will demonstrate whether richer Diabetes is curable, but the first case we ore exists at depth or whether the present poverty zone of the 2000-and 2200-foot levels continues to greater

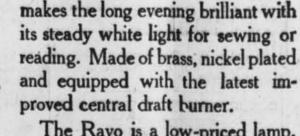
for cases to try them out on. One of Part of the sensational rise in Lake our number knew Charles A. Newton, the Copper stock is said to be due to the Part of the sensational rise in Lake ers conservative. It is said there are more than 1,000 stockholders, Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. are by far the largest stockholders, and with their friends are very nearly in control of the company. stock crossed 50. It is said that one prominent man at the Lake is wild that two fortunes that might have been millions have slipped through his fingers-Superior, which he disposed of at under 10, and Lake which he started to sell around 10 but was unable to get out of only a few days ago sold 1,500 treasury Fulton's Diabetes Compound can be shares around 71. There is now \$275,000 had of our agent in your city, The Staf- cash in the treasury, and 13,500 shares.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 30 degrees; noon, 32; 7 p. m., 32 daximum, 32 degrees; minimum, 28.

M. T. Thorsen of Escanaba was in the ty on business yesterday. Attorney W. J. Galbraith of Calumet vas a business visitor in Marquette yes-

pent Sunday and Monday with Mar-

Miss Laura Laramy, recently with ouis Getz, has accepted a position with H. LaRochelle.

The ladies of cathedral parish will give card party in Baraga auditorium Mrs, Dan Keough has gone to Glad-

R. T. Looney of Houghton, who is actg as referee in bankruptcy in the abnce of B. O. Pearl, attended to busi-

Miss Lilias S. Bill, of the Normal chool faculty, will be one of the con uctors of the Baraga county teachers'

nstitute, to be held at L'Anse Friday. berry asylum by Sheriff Lehman on the 993,945.

he gutters at the down town bowling dleys not getting dry, no games were he alleys will be open as usual today. Mrs. Snyder, who has been with her

aughter, Mrs. Robert Blemhuber, for ne months, has returned to her home in Saginaw, accompanied by her daugher, who will make a brief visit there. Miss Elsie Dupuis entertained twenty her friends at an exceedingly enjoy able social gathering at her home on

Rock street last evening. Cards were played, the honors going to Mrs. Lec LaBounty and George Smeltzer. The Woman's society of the Presbychurch will meet in the church arlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon. No. riday meeting will be held this week. dies who have dishes at the church are

equested to call for them some time To pass away the dull moments until the baseball season opens next spring Marquette sports are doing not a little gossipping over the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Jeffries appears to

be the local favorite. Miss Maggie Walz of Calumet is the city, and before her departure, meeting of the delegates appointed b the women's societies of the city will b alled, to discuss the project of pur chasing the Hotel Superior for a home for friendless, aged and infirm wome

riday evening report that there has ere is every reason to believe that the perts, and though they will be attacked party will be the most successful yet iven by the club. The Peerless orchestra will, it is predicted, be shown to be rill furnish the music for dancing from conservative. to 1 o'clock,

Indoor Baseball Game-There will be a came of indoor baseball Wednesday night at Armory Hall between the Rivals and the Ferguson Business college teams The Rivals have not lost a game thi year, and as the Business college team as been materially strengthened with n the past week, a close and exciting ame is looked for. The admission wil for women. Frei and Neault will be the Fraser for the Business college.

Students Take Positions-Three stumorning. Jack Denny has accepted a position in the insufance department of the Eight National back of the least to Mr. Spear? Does it come within the province of the common council, or of the the First National bank of Alger county, at Munising. Grace Retallic will fill a position in the street railway office for of the two? Or, is it necessary that the work for probably about a month in electors of the city for final disposition? Superintendent (ichrand's office. Last The law provides that when a piece of week Lewella Chartraw, a former stu-property is no longer needed for park dent of this school, entered the office of the Great Bakes Veneer company, at Munising.

Purposes it may be sold, but there seems to be no provision for leasing the same as is desired by Mr. Spear. It is said

fifty candidates who will become members of the order at that time. Members providing it can be legally done. and candidates will meet at Legion Hall at 8:30 a, m. and attend mass at St. Peter's cathedral at 9 o'clock, after which they will return to the hall and he first degree will be conferred at 0:30. The second and third degrees will conferred in the afternoon, and in the ening a banquet will be served.

Making Out Tax Lists-Marquette in the last few weeks received blanks from the United States collector of internal revenue at Grand Rapids, on which they are to answer certain questions in compliance with the corporation tax law, assed at the last session of congress. Though all firms whose profits are less orporation tax, every concern that does ess under a firm name must make of the local merchants will have any tax to pay, but there is considerable work attached to the filling out of the blanks received, to which some do not take al-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. at 4:30 o'clock, ANNUAL MEETING,

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway com pany, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will uary, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. Dated, December 20th, 1909.

CHARLES RETALLIC,

D., S. S. & A. VALUATION IS SLIGHTLY REDUCED

NOW ASSESSED AT \$9,600,000, OR \$75,000 LESS THAN LAST YEAR -COUNTY TELEPHONE COMPA-NY IN AT \$40,000

The list of valuations tentatively fixed v the state tax commission shows that the South Shore Railway company ssessed at \$9,600,000, a reduction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of Iowa \$75,000 from last year. The Marquette County Telephone company, which this year to be taxed for the first time inder the new ad valorem law, is as essed at \$40,000, and will have to pay much heavier tax than the merely ominal sum collected under the old law The Chicago Northwestern and C., M & St. P. railroads, whose Michigan mileage is all in the upper peninsula, were both increased in valuation, the former one and the copper country to install \$100,000, to \$11,950,000 and the latter flicers at various hives of the L. O. T. \$75,000, to \$3,875,000. The Copper Range was increased \$7,000, to \$2,600,000 and the Soo Line \$25,000, to \$6,650,000. The increases for all the roads in the state, with the decreases deducted, amounted to \$6,885,000, making the tentative assessnent of the roads \$214,190,000.

There has been an increase in the state tax over 1908 of \$1,754,971.09. In 1907 t was \$4,886,742.37, and in 1908 it was \$4,194,333.80. This year the figures are Frank Bourque of West Branch town-hip was adjudged insane in probate real estate has increased \$32,490,341 over ourt yesterday and taken to the New- a year ago, and of personal property \$5,

Telephone Companies Hit.

The putting in effect of the ad valorem law for the taxation of telephone and telegraph companies this year will mean played yesterday, but it is expected that that for the first time these companies will be somewhere near adequately taxed. The taxes of all of them will be increased anywhere from 300 or 400 to several thousand per cent. The difference between the taxes that will have to be paid on the basis of the tentative assessment and the specific taxes paid in past years shows that the companies have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars by heading off the ad valoren tax. One example will suffice to she Last year the Michigan State Telephone company paid \$98,134 specifi taxes on its earnings. Its tax on th \$13,000,000 assessment made against by the state experts will this year

> There are 227 companies listed for ssment, as against 117 that paid sp ific taxes last year. The total of the sessed values of these companies \$23,184,950, which includes an assess nent of \$1,400,000 against the Western Union and one of \$300,000 against th Postal Telegraph company. After th Michigan State Telephone company the property of the Citizens' company Grand Rapids is the most valuable in the state, being in at \$2,500,000. Then comes the Home Telephone company of Detroit, assessed at \$1,900,000. There are several companies valued at between a uarter and a half million dollars.

\$268,710.

The putting of these companies on an ad valorem basis, with the railroads and the other property of the state, will in-Many Tickets Sold—Those in charge hundred thousands of dollars from propted the arrangemens for the baseball club erty that has escaped all but a small thad a tender personal ring, and when lasts till the next husband.

to be given in Fraternity Hall part of its just share of the taxes. The assessments reported by the state tax commissioners were prepared by ex-

NICE LEGAL QUESTION.

Where Is Authority to Lease Presque Isle Neck for Fishing Purposes?

That the request of John W. Spear for a lease of the neck of Presque Isla for a fishing preserve has opened up rather complex legal problem is the opin ion of an attorney who has given som e fifteen cents for men and ten cents study to the matter. The land wanted by Mr. Spear was purchased by the city battery for the Rivals, and Bennett and for park purposes from Peter White sev eral years ago. The questions that now come up are: Under the terms of this ents of the Ferguson Business college purchase, does anyone, and if so who business offices Monday have the legal right to make the lease a week or two, and Clara Brickman will question of the lease be submitted to the that Mr. Spear and his attorneys hold K. of C. Initiation-Marquette council, that in giving the lease, the city doe No. 689, Knights of Columbus, has sent not forego its use as a park, and if this out notifications that initiations in the be the right view, arrangements can be three degrees will take place Sunday, consummated without great difficulty Feb. 6. It is said that there are about Up to this time, no objection has been

GUILD HALL BOWLING. Bowling matches rolled on the Guild Hall alleys yesterday resulted as fol Tucker and J. Wills took two out of bree games. S. Byrnes

In bowling out the tie, Heughens and Bell won, giving them all three games, C. Carr and C. Miller will bowl against A. Pendill and C. Pendill this afternoon

When doctors and trained nurses inist that infants and patients under their charge must have bottled milk from the Marquette City Dairy there is a reason (1-14-1w)

the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the president, Albert F. Koepcke, 134 Washington street, in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Jan gan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Jan 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 Stafford Drug Co.

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STYLES IN PUBLIC SPEECH.

Phrases Get Hackneyed Like Clothes and Go Out of Date.

also a public speaker, is reported to have living men. expression, "As I look into your faces," when addressing an audience. He says he is tired of it. He intimates he will News.

say something else. Styles change in platform utterance slower, but just as sure. The expression getting him to say that he loves her. me of the state several referred to was once very popular, and to tell the truth, it was very effective. A widow's sweet disposition always

used as an inroduction it generally cap tared the audience.

It does seem hard to give up "look into your faces," but probably it must now be laid away with "acme of success" and "pinnacle of fame," both A successful Newark minister, who is honorably retired within the memory of

publicly bury "get busy" and "on the foresaid, all may yet be well,-Newark

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Upper Peninsula

Railroad Sale Postponed Again-

sture funds to meet the back assess bank, \$2,579.58. ments levied against the property. This is the second postponment, and it was Another Church Scorchedmade at the earnest solicitation of the Following the partial destruction of officials of the road.

Two Minor Accidentsbetween the knee and ankle.

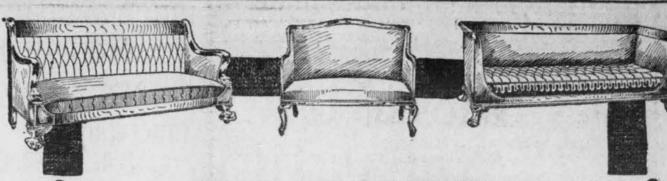
and came into contact with the saw.

Tax Collections Good-

Iron Mountain people were unusually rompt in the matter of paying taxes Family Lose Home-

quent list will be a small one. The total of the tax roll this year was \$152. 140.16. Approximately \$140,000 has been collected. Much of the delinquent is personal tax which will be collected later. Corporations contributed the sum of \$110,055.10 to the city strong box, leaving the total paid by indivi-Harold Fuller of the auditor general's duals and firms at about \$30,000. The lepartment, was in Manistique the other tax paid by the several corporations folday for the purpose of again postponing lows: Oliver Iron Mining company the proposed sale of the M. & N. rail- 874,747.22; Pewabic company, \$24,317.55; road, which was advertised for that Dessau Mining company, \$946.84; Iron date. The same was postponed to Jan. Mountain Water Works, \$2,543,62; Elec-25th. It is thought that the taxes trie Light & Power company, \$760.14; will be amicably settled so that a sale Light & Fuel company, \$584.72; Henzewill be unnecessary. Plans are now un- Tollen Brewing company, \$811.25; First der way by the officials of the road to National bank, \$2,744.25; Commercial

the house of worship of the Methodist congregation at Ironwood, fire has damaged the Episcopal church in the Andrew Miller, whose home is on a same city. The blaze broke out in the farm about five miles from the city on furnace room. The firemen made unthe Pickford road, is at the Soo hos- usually quick time in getting two pital with a weight on his right leg, streams of water on the flames and ex-waiting for the opportune time when tinguished them before a great deal of he broken limb can be set. Miller has damage was done. The fire was confined been in the employ of Patrick O'Brien, to the west end of the basement, the the lumbermon, in the wods about twen- only damage done in the main portion ty-two miles from Eckerman. He was of the church being by the dense smoke working on the banking ground when The fire undoubtedly started from an log slipped onto his leg, fracturing over-heated hot air furnace. A hot fire was burning in the furnace when the Wilfred St. Onge, an Iron Mountain firemen managed to reach it, and the boy, aged eighteen years, met with a registers opening into the church were misfortune at Sagola when the first two all closed. This condition caused an fingers and thumb of his right hand were explosion of the heated air that had cut off. The boy, who is the principal accamulated, several of the basement support of his widowed mother, has for windows being blown out. Combustible some time been working at the mill of materials of various kinds near the the Sagola Lumber company. He was furnace easily took fire under these employed at the slab cutter when his conditions. The loss is fully covered by insurance. No services will be held in the church until about the first of



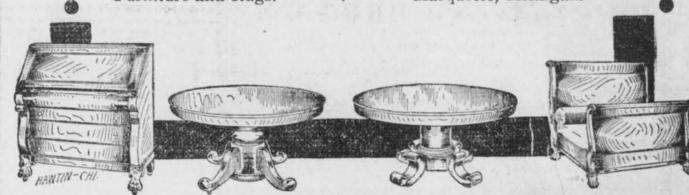
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together with its contents with the had gained such headway that there in saving the other property in that excepion of one trunk. The fire is sup- was no time to dress the children and vicinity.

posed to have started from the kitchen they were carried out in their night stove. The father was at work, the clothes. The fire department was al. PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD children had retired for the night and most powerless so far as the property But never follows the use of Foley's his year and as a result when City Algonquin, a suburb of the Soo, was Mrs. St. Louis was somewhat ill and was concerned as the house is a long Honey and Tar, which stops the cough, Treasurer Barron makes his return to the scene of a bad fire when Mr. and lying down. A small son discovered the distance from the nearest hydrant, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from County Treasurer Stockly the delin- Mrs. Joseph St. Louis lost their home, fire and aroused his mother. The flames However, the firemen did good work your system. Sold by all druggists.

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WRITER IN "SYSTEM" BRIEFLY RE-VIEWS CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COMPANY'S METHODS OF UTIL-IZING ITS TIMBER.

The January number of "System" conains an interesting and instructive aricle of the "Wanton Waste of Wood' by Henry Beech Needham. The article is illustrated with cuts showing a charcoal plant, a chemical plant, saw mill, iron furnace, turpentine plant, also dia Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in the upper peninsula and the operations of the lummer-Diggins company at Cadillac, Mich, both of which concerns virtually utilize their entire forest products profit. American mine ever since work was re

ompany, for example, and subsidiary op- entered the employ of the M. H. Hanna rating mines, furnaces, chemical plants interests in 1897 as superintendent of the and saw mills near Ishpeming, Negaunee, East New York mine, where operations Gwinn, Gladstone and Munising, Michi- were suspended a short time before which has dictated the methods of this The latter has developed into a fairsompany for years, has during the past sized producer. The company is now emrefinements in its treatment of timber, this number will be increased as soon It reasons that it is only legitimate to as the shipping season opens. The nature has not made into merchantable the past year or so. form. This policy will have an important bearing in the national policy of for- Captain Platto, who intends to take a est conservation. The company owns a few weeks' rest before resuming work. large acreage of land distributed over the upper peninsula. Of this, eighty per cent s covered with timber in all the varieties indigenous to the upper peninsula of Michigan. The annual cut is between 5,000 and 6,000 acres.

"Under the present methods, when fully carried out, 8,000,000 board feet of umber will be conserved each year. This quantity of merchantable timber was formerly converted into charcoal. Now. the company carbonizes non-merchantable trees and the tops and limbs of siding yesterday. A crew had been emmerchantable trees, effecting thereby an ployed for two weeks past building the annual saving for the nation's woodpile. of 8,000,000 board feet. The chemical plans referred to, like those at Cadillac. recover wood alcohol, acetate of lime, and other by-products, which add value to the plan.

"The company is thoroughly awake to conservation. Its representatives study utilization at home and abroad. They have conducted investigations in Germany, Sweden, France, Hungary and other European countries, where there is no wanton waste in the wood induson The Cleveland Cliffs company eager for information-flends for it' as an executive expressed it. All operations are reduced to actual commer-

"To illustrate: A surveyed area of the kind and quantities of forest products obtained, and the costs of produc-ing them, and all possible deductions made as to the ratio of various products and the quantities and per cents per acre. These results are compared with the original estimates, and are highly at Miss Lidberg's millinery store, Main Florence Mining ... prized by estimators as a guide for ful street, Ishpeming. ture work. Reports as required from superintendents on all aspects of the business, and every particle of information is utilized in development. It is the application of system.

I. Stephenson Company's Plant.

"The Stephenson company has two dress large saw mills, and the chemical plant was established to utilize the non-mer-chantable wood of the Stephenson company's forest lands, and to use the mill waste as fuel. The owners of this business recognized the evils of a policy lumber for less valuable uses, while vast peming. First-class work guaranteed. quantities of wood, not merchantable as lumber, were left in the woods to rot They were not in sympathy with the policy that cuts up mighty trees to make tiny pegs for labeling pies. "The raw materials that go into these

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | the stumps, branches, unusable timber, sawdust, edgings, and other wood that formerly was a total waste.

"The chemical plant takes the tops and limbs and crooked parts of the tree, and from them gets charcoal,, acetate of me, and wood alcohol. It uses birch, maple and beech. For fuel to convert this hitherto waste into profitable pro ducts, the Stephenson saw mills furnish seventy-five cords of their own waste every day-sawdust and cuttings. Formerly this valuable fuel was absolute waste-not only waste, but an expense; the mighty burners that devour the refuse of a sawmill cost sometimes \$20,000 and require constant repairs."

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CAPTAIN PLATTO RESIGNS.

Captain Frank Platto, who has had

grams pertaining to the operations of the Gives Up Position of Underground Superintendent of American Mine.

charge of mining operations at the ably. Mr. Needham's reference to the sumed there four years ago, yesterday Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is as fol-tendered his resignation to Manager J R. Thompson, the same to take effect "There is the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron the first of next month. Captain Platto A broad-gauged, scientific policy, work was resumed at the American twelve months found expression in added ploying a force of about 250 men and Union Pacific. use as fuel, either by direct combustion property has been equipped with a com- and a dull, weak tone in the others. fore the convention. or through the medium of charcoal or producer gas, such portions of tree as eral new buildings were erected during to producer gas, such portions of tree as eral new buildings were erected during to machinery, and several wards in the cities of machinery and machine

It is not yet known who will succeed Bone meal food for poultry. J. J.

(1-18-1w) Leffler, Ishpeming. LOGGING ENGINE ARRIVES.

The locomotive that is to be used in pulling logging trains from the scene of operations north of Ishpeming to the Chicago & Northwestern railway siding. near the St. Lawrence mine arrived here Sunday and was taken out to the lice road. Some twenty-five or thirty sleighs will be used in the service It is sleighs will be used in the service. It is expected that the engine will pull eight Butte & Balaklava . sleighs, each hauling 5,000 feet of tim- Chemung ber, and it is to be kept in operation Cumberland Ely night and day until the breakup. It will Cordova (\$2 paid) .. make three round trips in twenty-four Calumet & Corbin ...

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and Cleveland avenue, has decided to Raven which the timber is carefully estimated, entertainment will hereafter consist of San Antonio moving pictures and illustrated songs. and this is made a basis for experi-mentation. A careful record is kept of mentation. A careful record is kept of management has found that the vaude-

IRON ORE LANDS FOR LEASE.

We wish to call attention of iron min- La Rose ing companies to the southeast quarter McKinley Dar of Section 26, Township 47, Range, 26, an exceptionally well located tract of "At Wells, Michigan, near Escanaba, mineral land on the Cascade iron range, is another group of industries of the in Richmond township, Marquette counsame type. The allied plants of the L. ty, one and one-half miles due east of Stephenson company and the Mashek Moore mine, and directly in the great Chemical & Iron company have developed iron ore belt that traverses that range. a waste-utilization policy which not only The owners are desirous of entering into conserves the forests but is commercial- arrangements with responsible people to

develop this tract. For particulars ad-CONSOLIDATED MINING CO., Ishpeming, Mich. Box No. 351. (1-11-18)

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened strong and higher. Amalgamated was up nearly in the court house in the city of Marty Manted A second hand typewriter, two points. The market was heavily quette, on Saturday, the twenty-second John Hinkkanen, Anderson block, Ishsold right from the opening and steadily day of January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock declined, until losses in the leaders were in the afternoon for the purpose as great as three points. The wire ser- electing fifteen delegates to attend the vice, while better today, is yet far from Democratic judicial convention of the normal and little news was received, the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit, to be held available wire being used for transmis- in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock sion, and reports of executions of orders. on the afternoon of the same date, called Wall street is bearish and New York for the purpose of nominating a circuit advises sales, especially of Steel and judge to fill the vacancy caused by the

The Boston market was characterized Stone, and for the transaction of such by strength in the leading Lake issues, other business as may properly come beand sold up to 171/2. Arcadian, Hancock and La Salle were in demand and held the vote for governor at the general Toward the close the whole list weakened

well. Bullish advices on North Butte election held in November, 1908, as folfrom Boston advanced the stock to 44. lows: Toward the close the whole list weakened city, 12; Tshpeming city, 24; Chocolay, slightly in sympathy with New York. Ely, Humboldt, Ishpeming, Marquette, but except in a few stocks, conditions are favorable for higher prices for the Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

\$220.00 \$225.00 Black Mountain 5.871

St. Mary's 35 Superior & Pitts 15.25 Superior & Globe ... 1.621/ Tuolumne 3.25 Warren Ariz. Yuma Columbus Cons.... Goldfield Cons..... Tri Bullion Tonopah Mining ...

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A TRAVELING SALESMAN.

H. F. Beers, 617-7th Ave., Peoria, Iil., writes: "I have been troubled for some time with kidney trouble, so severely at times I could scarcely carry my grips. After using one bottle of Foley's Kidney Pills I have been entirely relieved, and cheerfully recommend them to all." Just received a new stock of planos tiseptic and will restore health and

Give married women a fighting chance and they'll do the rest.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. LOST A lady's silver watch attached to belt. Reward. Return to Mining Journal branch office. ty of Marquette, is hereby called to meet quette, on Saturday, the twenty-second

resignation of the Honorable John W.

North Lake was also very active, the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on Marquette city, 18; Negaunee Negaunee, Richmond, Sands, Skandia, Turin, West Branch, Wells and Powell townships, 1 each; Champion, 2; For syth, 4; Michigamme, 2; Republic, 3; Til-

Dated at Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 15 F. S. BYRNE,

Secretary. REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVEN-

The governor of the state of Michigan having ordered a special election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1910, for the purpose of electing a circuit judge, for the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of said state of Michigan, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hon, John W. Stone, notice is hereby given that a Republican convention for said Twentyfifth judicial circuit is called to meet 9.37 1/2 at the court house in the city of Mar-4.871/2 day of January, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m .. to nominate a candidate for circuit judge of said judicial circuit.

The following apportionment of delegates, to which the various counties comprising said judicial circuit will be entitled to at said convention, is based

7. Cours, Cours, Botaches, Faccache, Neuralgia
9. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo
10. Byspepsia, Indigestien, Weak Stomach...
13. Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
14. Sait Rheum, Erupsions, Eryspetos upon the total vote cast for governor at the general election held in said state of Mishigan in November 1908 Each 17. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal 25 delegate for every 500 votes, or moiety thereof, cast at said election No. of

Vote. Delegates. Dickinson county 3,304 .2,411 Iron county Marquette county ... Menominee county4,376

Total number of delegates 5...... 6.49 45
By order of the judicial committee. F. J. TRUDELL, Secretary

Dated at Menominee, Mich., January NOTICE.

A Democratic convention will be held at the court house in the city of Mar quette on Saturday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for circuit judge for the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit. Each county in said judicial circuit is entitled to representation in the convention as follows:

Delta county Dickinson county Iron county Marquette county

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28. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1,00
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MARQUETTE RANGE GOOD FOR YEARS

WITH MANY NEW MINES IN PROS-PECT, THE DISTRICT'S MAXI-MUM PRODUCTION MAY NOT BE REACHED FOR LONG TIME.

"The Marquette iron range, the old est in the Lake Superior district, never looked more promising than it does at this time," said a well informed mining man yesterday. "The prediction, so freely heard a few years ago, that the ore supply here would be exhausted in a comparatively short time has been knocked in the head by the many excellent discoveries made in the past few years. I remember when some of the best informed mining men in the county used to discourage the building of homes and other improvements because they thought that the end of the iron industry in this county was close at believed that the mines would soon be exhausted and that they would be forced bodies scattered brough the range that to move to some other regions. This feeling has passed, and I believe that the range is now entering upon an era of place in this district, as it is close to made a favorable impression. At the greater prosperity than it has ever be-

"In spite of the fact that the mines of the Marquette range have, up to this time, produced more than 90,000,000 tons of ore, it may be said that the district is still in its infancy. The discoveries of the past few years at some of the old mines, as well as in the new districts, are of vast importance, and insure the lives of the properties for many years to come. Large bodies have at her home on First street the past few been added to the reserves of merchantable ore, and there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the shipments in the years to come will greatly exceed those made up to this time.

"The limits of the ore ranges of the county have yet to be determined, as is evident from the many recent dis coveries made both in its eastern and western ends. The discoveries of new properties in the Negaunee and Swanzey districts have been followed by fully as important finds in the territory to the west of Ishpeming, until it has come Painesdale, before returning. to be believed that there is an almost unbroken stretch of ore to the county line west of Michigamme. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and other interests operating in the district west of Ishpeming will develop an important The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of the Knights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock, continuing until 12. Lundights of pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the pythias will give the next of its series of dancing parties Thursday eve

'In view of the fact that most of the ore located up to this time in the field west of Ishpeming has been found at a

greater depth will some day be opened dahl's orchestra will furnish the music. The hall will be especially decorated for J. Maas, and his associates of this city, the occasion. a few months ago completed the deepest drill hole ever bored in North America. The hole was bottomed at 3,265 feet. "I visited the North Lake district a

company has made there during the past eight or ten months. When the two ment being installed is of sufficient capacity to take care of a large output.

The company is expending a targe sum install an air compressor. The air used college, will fill her place during her ab- was sent after he had been found guilty of in the operation of the power drills is sence. now being obtained from the Cliffs Shafts | Robert Fox, who has charge of the about ten of which will meet the de- and Friday.

the next two or three years. "I believe that the Cascade range will, For years many of our people district is now in better demand than the Ishpeming schools. ever before. There are numerous ore toward attracting attention to the range, the new leader. and will doubtless result in renewed operations on the part of owners of lands and mines in that territory.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. John Jones has been critically

The Ishpeming Ski club will give its annual masquerade dancing party at the clubhouse a week from tonight, the 25th A candidate will be received at the meeting of the Ishpeming lodge of the served at the conclusion of the meeting. John Moroney, who spent the past ew years on a homestead in Canada,

orchestra will furnish the music.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY.

were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 265 in 1909, according to a report issued by White, 201 Excelsior street; a son to the estate labor bureau. The number of Amedia Amel and wife, 226 Graham factories has increased from 111 to 128, and short time ago and was surprised at street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred- the average daily wages of all employes the changes the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron erick Stephens, 308 East Pearl street.

The management of the Bijou theater, eight or ten months. When the two shafts are sunk and are connected with drifts, the North Lake mine should be a heavy producer, as the surface equipment being installed is of sufficient ca. have now discarded inflammable films.

Miss Agnes Welsh, cashier at the Gaten buildings, surface and shaft equip- ly store here, will tomorrow submit to ment. It will not be long after the an operation for appendicitis at St. North Lake properties begin producing Mary's hospital, Marquette. John Gleawhen the company will be obliged to son, a student in the Ishpeming Business term in the Detroit workhouse, where he

engine house, at Ishpeming, through a Vandeventer Lead & Zine company's six inch iron pipe laid in a trench ex- property at Cuba City, Wis., arrived in tending in an absolutely straight line the city yesterday. He spent the greater for a distance of some 18,000 feet. The part of five days making the trip, having ompressor at the Cliffs Shafts is of been caught enroute in the big storm sufficient capacity to supply fifty drills, that prevailed in Wisconsin Thursday of a temple at McCalmiy and State streets

mands of the North Lake property for Adelbert Brown, a graduate of last year's class of the Ishpeming high school, will leave today for a place near DeTour within a year or two, receive consider. Mich., to accept a position as school able attention from mining men, as the teacher. The position was secured for ore produced in the older mines of that him by Superintendent E. E. Seribner of

Professor Gerhard Alexis, late of the Augustana college, Rock Island, Ills., dican be mined at a cheaper cost than it rected the choirs at the Swedish Lutheris possible to reach ore in any other an church for the first time Sunday. He surface. The discovery of high grade evening service he sang a solo. He has ore by Thomas F. Cole and his asso- a clear tenor voice. The choirs will meet ciates, near Palmer lake, will do a much this evening for the first rehearsal under

Howard Heyn, who has been the up per peninsula representative of the Pluto Powder company for some few years past, has resigned, to acept a position with the DuPont Powder company. His territory will comprise Marquette county and he will work under F. H. Raisky, Swanzey, Gogebic and Menominee ranges,

WHY THEY LEFT THE BACON.

of what "high living" meant in the time Belks this evening. Refreshments will be of the war in her book, "My Day: Remserved at the conclusion of the meeting, iniscences of a Long Life." At a dinner bulance runs away with the patient. party given at General Lee's headquarters during the siege of Petersburg, she says: "The dinner was served, and bearrived in the city Sunday. He will hold, a great sea of cabbage and a smail visit his sister, Mrs. Ed. Thomas, at island of bacon or 'middling' about four inches long and two inches across. The The Iroquois club has issued invita- guests with commendable politeness tions for a hop to take place Friday unanimously declined the bacon and it evening in the Woodmen's Hall, Daneing will start at 8:30 o'clock. Trombly's day General Lee, remembering the delicate titbit which had been so providen The Uniform Rank of the Knights of tially preserved, ordered his servant to

whar I got it frum."

LOWER STATE NOTES.

Births recorded in the city yesterday ployes increased from 4,499 in 1908 to 10, has been increased from \$2.20 to \$2.62.

MUSKEGON-The school board has ex pelled two and suspended five students those suspended are Lance Hawley, Sophus Lund, Walter Duncan, Durell Gillette and Melvin Urch.

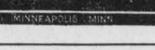
PORT HURON-Walter Briggs, a forner resident of this city, has served his violating a liquor law. Now Briggs must go to Lapeer county and face a charge of another violation, it being alleged that

sight, local Elks announce that the erection pared by architects. A three-story build ing, with lodge rooms, clubrooms and cafe, will be erected adjoining the Firs Presbyterian church. Only a few years ago there were so few Elks in Battle Creek that they all held membership in Kalama

STURGIS-The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Slade, who lived twelve miles south o here, was postponed upon arriving at th cemetery, for the funeral party with the body found that the sexton, after digging three feet, had struck a large stone extending across the grave. He had been unable to break or dig around it in time for the funeral. The party returned home to awal the digging of another grave. Mrs. Slade was home on a visit from Dakota when

she became ill and died of peritonitis. whose district includes the Marquette, patrol wagon and Commissioner Croul is For some time there has been considerable Mrs. Roger A. Pryor gives an account have been fighting each other for such cases. Now it is planned to let the hos-

LANSING-The Michigan commission of rison industries, created by the last legislature to make an investigation as to the advisability of doing away with contract labor in the prisons of the state, will hold its first meeting next Thursday at Ionia prison. The following day the Detroit house of correction will be visited and on Saturside the state as directed by the legis. 000 and the Lake Shore \$750,000 to \$18,lature and prepare a report and recom- 637,000.

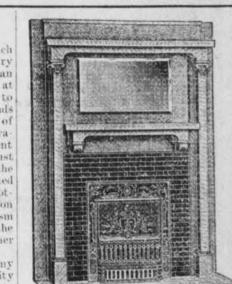


WOMEN'S HEROISM.

The feminist movement has made such has been treated unfairly by the city of like Spain that women have played an ontention of the county board of audi- Melilla in urging their reservists not to ors and it has precipitated a lively argu- go to the front. This attitude stands ment as to who shall foot the bills. The out in striking relief to the valor of anditors maintain that in some cases pris- Agustima, the famous Maid of Saraoners arrested for violating a city ordin- gossa, in whose memory a magnificent monument by Augustin Querol has just been erected at Saragossa. Whether the pays a fine the money goes to the city inmaid played the heroic part attributed stead of to the county. Among other things | by Byron and other poets is now doubt the anditors maintain that the police un- ed, but her name is a bright inspiration tron ought to be paid by the city instead | for Aragon to this day. Her heroism of by the county. was evoked by the French attack on the town a hundred years ago, in which her LANSING-The figures given out by the

lover was killed tate board of assessors on the new tax In May, 1808, Napoleon sent an army ssessment show the following total valof 7,000 or 8,000 men against the City nations: Railroads, \$214,190,000; express of Saragossa, which had only 500 troops ompanies, \$1,593,269; car companies, \$1. in the garrison, no fortifications, and on 424,550; telegraph and telephone companles, \$23,184,950; making a grand total of walls. The resisting party was led b \$240,392,760. Among the more important Jose Palafox, and to such purpose die changes in the valuation of the railways women and children stand to arm were the following: Michigan Central that the French were repelled until June was raised \$2,530,00 to \$54,550,000, the Pere Marquette was raised \$2,175,000 to \$31,025,-The two sieges of Saragossa cost the lives of nearly 60,000 men. The Ara-

gonese regarded Marshal Lannes' death. while leading the center at Aspern on LANSING The annual report of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell May 22, 1809, as the vengeance of the 256 Woodward Avc., Detroit, Mich. ceedings can be instituted to force the there were thirty-four patients at the san. Spain unveiled the beautiful statue of west of Ishpeming has been found at a considerable depth from surface, some of the mines now being opened will not enter the producing list for a year or more. The mines in that district promise to eventually be the deepest in the county. The Champion mine, operated by The Oliver Iron Mining company, now has that distinction, but it will not surprise me if a mine of a mine of the mines on surface, some of Ishpeming to take a dangerous thing to take a coedings can be instituted to force the load of supervisors of Alcona county to load the welfare of their children, should and the welfare of their children, should not supervisors of Alcona county to load the mine that they had no success on his important the county supervisors of Alcona county to load the mine that they had no success on his merely stifle your cough instead of curties. The county supervisors of Alcona county to load the mine that they had no success on his merely stifle your cough instead of curties. The county supervisors of Alcona county to load the mine t



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This Sale Starts Thursday morning, Jan. 20th, at 9:00 O'clock and Continues One Whole Month, Ending Feb. 20th.

500 Yards Apron Ginghams 4½c

Good quality of Apron Gingham, fast colors, worth

100 Tam O'Shanters for 35c Children's and Misses' Tam O'Shanters, worth 50c. your

8c Outing Flannels for 6c Your choice of all colored Outing Flannels, worth to 8

100 Cotton Blankets for 79c Your choice of 100 pairs Cotton Blankets, full size, heavy

500 yards 20c White Goods 131c

Beautiful new White Goods, in short lengths, every yard

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best quality, price, yd.8c \$5 Ladies' Sweaters, admin-

istrator's sale price. \$3.95 \$3 Ladies' Sweaters, administrator's sale price. \$2.25

\$2.50 Ladies' Sweaters, administrator' price ...\$1.95 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

500 pieces of Lace Insertions and Laces now, yard50

All Fancy Linens 1-3 Off,

One lot of 15 and 20c Buttons, choice, dozen ... 100

Fancy White Embroidered Linen Collars50 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

By Order of Administrators of the Estate of the Late N. E. SKUD

We must raise in cash the sum of \$15,000.00 to pay outstanding monies on his estate, and to arrange his business so the beirs will have a clear understanding of the value of his estate. This means we must sacrifice the largest and most complete stock of merchandise consisting of Cloaks, Suits, Furs, Dry Goods and Shoes, in the city of Ishpening. This sale will be for cash only and will last 30 days. In this sale we include all summer goods, such as Underwear, Hosiery, Wash Goods, in fact the complete stock.

50 Children's and Misses' Winter Coats \$1.95

Misses' and Children's Winter Coats, worth from \$5 to \$10 each, go in this sale at \$1.95

\$6.50 Misses' and Women's Skirts \$5.00

Your choice of any Women's or Misses' Skirts in stock, blacks, blues and browns, in this great administra-

\$1.00 Black Taffeta Silk, 32 inches wide, 59c

32-inch wide Black Taffeta Silk, soft chiffon finish. This silk is worth \$1,90 a yard.

500 Umbrellas at 1/3 Off the Regular Price Umbrellas of all descriptions and prices, fancy and plain handles, all go at 1-3 off regular prices.

200 yds 25c Plaid Dress Goods 18c

1000 yds Dress Ginghams at 9c New Spring Dress Ginghams, fast colors and pretty pat

1000 yds New Spring Percales 10c

50c Summer Wash Goods at 29c

300 yards Light Prints 41c Light Shirting Prints, worth 7c yard, very special in short

One lot of Ladies' Shoes, in all sizes, worth \$2.00 a pair

One lot of Knit Slippers, | 121/ge Ladies' Fancy Handbed, worth \$1.00, sale price500 500 yds of good quality Apron Ginghams at 45/20 300 yds of Light Prints, sale SEE WINDOW DISPLAY,

kerchiefs, sale price ... 8c 15c Flannelettes, a pretty line of patterns at TIC 18c Fiannelettes, administrator's sale price ... 131/20 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

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Incidents, Laughable and Otherwise in a Campaign That Means the Saving of Many Thousand Dollars to the Government-The Story of the Gem, from Its Sorting in the South African Mines to Its Weighing by Maiden Lane Dealer.

For Health and

Economy

"Man's body."

"Open the box."

"Let's see that rifle," he demanded.

"Oh, that's all right," said the re-

"Somebody's been monkeying with

On another occasion a New York man

a New York friend. In the course of

the conversation the New Yorker re-

"Take out the cartridges."

The entire nine were removed.

New York, Jan. 17 .- If one would mass great wealth, let him go into the amond business, if he likes; but for in any other way indicate that he had eace there is nothing like the buying been shocked. On the other hand, he was no reason for secrecy. nd selling of potatoes.

lars' worth a year. The tariff tax of goats had romped in with the sheep or den

have accomplished a most difficult task if they stop, or even greatly diminish, the smuggler sometimes saves his money, but the wear and tear on his nerves is exceeding great, and sometimes he doesn't even save his money. Peruse this pitiful story that comes to you second hand from a big importer in the diamond district:

have accomplished a most difficult task if they stop, or even greatly diminish, the smuggling of diamonds. If it were the clandestime, surreptitious, and unlawful importation of freight cars that they were trying to prevent, there would be some hope. But diamonds—things that can be stored away \$60,000 worth at a time in a vest pocket—they are

the diamond district:

One of the largest and most sagadifferent. Here are some of the many
that dispersion are some of the many
The sailor went back, and there, ous of New York dealers in precious ways that diamonds are sometimes ms went personally to Amsterdam to smuggled: enish his stock. He bought rubies, A customs official was standing beside earls, emeralds, and so on, and enough a ship that was discharging its cargo. He had not taken a post-graduate course

toms official stopped the procession. "What's in that box?" he inquired. Now, there are several ways of sendg precious gems across without sayanything about them. One way attach them firmly to the inside of e's undershirt and board the boat. his way has the advantage of being fficacious, but the disadvantage of beng dangerous. Collector Loeb peeled off
The next time the same ship came
his nerve in a moment, and the Brazilian authorities never found him out. aught with the goods.

was a tried and true young man-a tain. an whose honesty was of that inflexi-

What he was asked to do this time of business as freight."
"Well, open the box, anyway," said of gems. Beat it to New York with \$60,000 the inspector. "I want to see what's orth of diamonds and turn them over inside.

eady earned the complete confidence his employer, he would have shipped ket's lid again showed the body of a goods by four men, but such pre-

nd his steamship money and departed. struck him. he employer loitered around Europe he said. week or two more, his business done, aving a good time. He would have ad a fine time for perhaps another nonth, if he hadn't been informed by cable that the young man with the \$60,-000 had failed to report at the New York store. As a matter of fact, he hasn't reported yet-and that was some years ago. Whether he fell overboard pebbles. It contained nice, sparkling bundle, that's all there is to it. He's or was murdered is not definitely known. but the supposition is that he played \$125 apiece. The entire collection came there is reason for believing that when to \$18,000. he old man false and never took the

poat at all. So even the smuggler has his troubles. He never quite knows whom he can trust. And, if he picks a loser, he cannot replevin his goods or appeal to Scotland Yard. He is like a man with an I O U taken in a poker game. He cannot collect a cent. A burglar might as well sue for injuries sustained while

escending defective stairs. When smuggling is going on the importer who doesn't smuggle is also perplexed by a situation that gnaws and prowls. He's like a man without a stopped him. time table trying to catch a train on a strange road. He can quote prices, but he never knows whether his prices will bring forth business or a loud laugh. If the customer has not already obtained quotations from a smuggler, he

may buy. Otherwise he will not. An incident of this sort occurred the other day to an importer in the Maiden lane district. A retailer wanted a considerable number of diamonds, ranging consecutively from very small to very large. The order, if given, would be big enough to be worth while, so the importer put his price down as low as could afford to.

But the customer did not close the deal. He would look around a little. Wherever he went, he looked around to good purpose, as he came back in a few days and bought only the middle sizes. He had bought the small and the large stones elsewhere at prices approximately 10 per cent less than the ones quoted to him by the first dealer. He had simply done business with a smuggler, and the smuggler was unfortunate enough not to have the middle

In fact, business conditions have become so unsatisfactory that thirty firms get a package of diamonds. He had of diamond importers have formed an done the same thing before, but he didn't association to proceed against smugglers. Thirty firms have declared that there he might be caught. Still, the diamonds had been sent by a merchant in Brazil. shall be no more importation without compensation-to the government. All and he was under sort of a moral obliof which sounds very fine, and some of gation to get them.

are as careful about naming names "I'm not afraid." down in Maiden Lane as they are about that the big fellows are the smugglers. At this point it is perhaps proper to The smuggling that is going on, it is explain that the young sailor who vol. shall declare his shipment before the back and always says "Nop" for "No", to the old country in the near future. said, is too great in volume for small unteered to get the diamonds had quit nearest American consul. The anti- and "Yet" for "Yes," men to get away with it. Any small or the sea two weeks before and joined the smugglers want the foreign merchants man who had returned from a week's middle class dealer will vouch for the United States Customs Service. So, also to report to the American consuls stay in Boston. He said he had heard

would take back with him to Rio, on his next trip, a little package containing some duplicate parts of a sewing ma-"Just leave the package at my store in Rio," he said, "and I will be obliged

The sailor, being an accommodating young fellow, took the package. When the ship arrived at Rio it was met, as is the custom, by a small boat that was prepared to take the crew ashore. The sailor with the package hopped into the boat and threw the bundle on the bottom. One of the men at the oars, know-

ing that they were headed for the custom house, and susecting that the bundle contained something dutiable threw an oilcloth over it. The custodian of the package recognized the purpose of the oarsman and explained that there said he did not know, and that no one When the boat pulled up at the pier Confirm this statement, if you care could know that no smugglers were a customs official with enough gold lace

b, by gazing upon the placid features members of the organization. A few on him to fill a showcase scrutizined the of a commission merchant, and then strolling down through Maiden Lane. There is no peace in Maiden Lane. There is no peace in Maiden Lane. There is no peace because everybody knows in peace because everybody knows are the didn't know. And, in the little bundle was made to extend the peace that he carried under here is a great smuggling of diamonds the very nature of the case, he de-loing on—six, seven, or eight million clared, nobody could tell whether a few merchant's store and delivered his bur-

en per cent is paid on perhaps \$30,000. not.

In any event, these gentlemen will the display of goods while the clerk went into a back room. In a few mo-

spread out on a table, were twelve re-"They were in the package," said the

Now, the exciting fact about this uttle. And, being a most conscien. on the sugar docks, and was earnestly statement is that the law of Brazil made ous citizen, he decided to pay duty on trying to perform his duty. Not a box it an offence punishable by death to or a barrel got past him without a mental calculation with regard to its possible contents. Finally a box came sible contents. Finally a box came along that evidently contained a casharsh when foreigners violated their 60,000 worth of gems. He would send hem across without saying anything box didn't look quite right, and the cuszil at that time that when a foreigner got into trouble he was sentenced to jail for seven years, locked in a cell, and the key thrown away. Therefore, when the sailor saw the revolvers he The cover of the box and the upper turned white and was seized with a half of the easket were removed. Sure fierce longing for the land of the free

ashore; again it was opened, and again And years later it so happened that he e other side, being a careful man, de. ashore; again it was opened, and again and years later it so happened that he ded not to take a chance of being the contents were found to be as represented. But the third consecutive time man who was willing to risk the life sented. But the third consecutive time man who was willing to risk the life So he called to his aid an earnest tha the same ship brough in a long of another merely to get a few revolvers ung man who had often served him. pine box, the inspector called the cap into Brazil without paying duty upon "The mortality among Americans over | Employes aboard ship, by the way

"The mortality among Americans over in Europe must be terrible," he said, "This is the third body you have brought over. Where did you get it? Did the man die on board?"

"No: no one had died on board. The body simply came in the regular course of his hair.

"The mortality among Americans over in Europe aboard ship, by the way, are supposed to play a considerable part in the smuggling of precious jewels. Once in a while a purser is found who is willing, for a consideration, to pass an envelope to a designated person on the other side. Sometimes a barber can be trusted with \$10.000 weather the course of hydrogen and the other side. be trusted with \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth

At first glance it would seem as if a merchant were taking long chances to It seemed like a shame to keep inter- intrust \$15,000 worth of diamonds to a orders, and the box was opened. The chances are not so removal of the upper half of the cas- long as they seem.

Here is the way it figures out: man. The inspector was on the point The duty on \$15,000 worth of diaof telling the baggage wrestlers to go on monds is \$1,500. The barber, having no The young man took the diamonds with their burden, when another thought passage to pay, is the logical man to take them across. If another man were "Pull off the lower half of that lid," to be hired it would cost \$150 to send him over and bring him back.

This done, he himself proceeded to go Suppose a smuggling merchant finds a through the pockets of the man in the barber whom he believes he can trust. box. One pocket after another yielded He can give him the \$150 that he would nothing. But out of a hip pocket was otherwise pay out for steamship tictaken a neat little envelope. It was kets. That makes the barber feel bulged a little at one corner, as if it good.

contained pebbles. But it didn't contain Of course, if the barber flees with the diamonds, of the sort that retail at gone and nothing can be said. But barbers are employed as smugglers, the Another man brought home from Eugems are not turned over to them until cope a fine fowling piece. He hadn't the ship is about to sail. Furthermore, been hunting hippipotami in Africa or the barber may be intrusted with the anything of that sort, but he had a right secret that a husky man is laying for to bring home a magazine rifle, of him on the docks to beat his head off, American manufacture, without the provided he make an attempt to get payment of duty, and he brought it. In away with the goods. An additinal in-the magazine were nine loaded cartridges centive toward honesty lies in the fact -loaded with diamonds. He had taken that \$150 of extra income now and then. out the bullets, removed the powder, with a clear conscience, is more to be

customs officials when one of them man's property. Diamonds have also been smuggled in this one," said the inspector, tugging at that was howling as if a vivisection opthe protruding lead. "The bullet's eration were being performed upon it.

tridges the day before he sailed and, "Madame," he said, "you will have to by mistake, had evidently given him a step in here and let me see what's the set that he had prepared to put on the matter with your child." Christmas tree for the dear folks at "Are you a physician?" asked the

lady quite coldly. "No. I am not," he replied, "but I'll who for a number of years had sailed have to look the baby over anyway; between Rio Janeiro and this port met maybe I can do something for him." The youngster's clothes were removed marked that he had an unwelcome task stones was found between the baby's to perform. He must go to the purser shoulders. Evidently the sack was not

like to. It was smuggling. Some day diamonds had fallen out. Unfortunateing arm. Thus was another poor woman's income cut off.

On the other hand, there are big firms them over to the government, and they they sell precious stones, together with finally exclaimed: helps the gods to grind their grists. A them at a consulate, he can be watched, I right-London Globe. "How do you know that smugglers year or two before the diamond inci. and by extra diligence of the customs

with the United States Government in LEFT \$50,000 IN BED

Those who are conducting the cam- Chief of Police of San Jose Suspicious of Banks, Finds Honest People in New York, Including found three nuts lying at the foot of a

New York, Jan 17.-When Edward arrived in New York he had in his kit-

Healey registered at the Hetel Al

in't that much money in the world."

se guy, too. Healey and Fitzsimmons then did uick step back to the hotel, and its russet treasure with the careless freenade straight for the police chief's room. dom of youth. As they made their way down the cor-Healey's room,

"Are you the man who slept in 404 last night?" the maid asked. "I sure am," said Healy. "Why do of stairs, and was at the desk in a jiffy. vative.

locking their safes at night. About all eagerness, "I'll give you a letter to the you can get any importer to say is purser, and he will let you have them." do it: Mary O'Neill is contemplating a visit Indeed investors from he East and the States squadron. A PEACEMAKER.

monia poured on him-as near his nose of their form and foliage. as circumstances will allow-will make Colonel Philip Cook, state treasurer, making money usually wakes up and as circumstances will allow—will make dent, the Rio merchant who shipped officials on this side, perhaps caught.

The importer to whom this query was addressed did not catch his breath or seize his diamonds, he asked him if he chants can be induced to co-operate.

The operation of the customs of the custo

BIG MONEY IN PECANS. AND GETS IT BACK. The Little Brown Nuts Make Millions of

Dollars for Georgia Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17.—Once upon a

time runs the old nursery tale, a boy Mary O'Neil, Chambermaid, hill. They were brown, ugly things, bag of gold.

The story has come true in Georgia. Not many years ago the pecan nut was onsidered as something fit to crack at

Twenty-seven years ago G. M. Bacon of the money he was carting around with twelve miles out from Albany, received m.
"Wake up, Healey, and quit your muts for the children. Most of them were plant.

"Wake up, Healey, and quit your muts for the children. Most of them were plant." dreaming," said Fitzsimmons. "There were eaten, but four of them were plant-Healey's hand slid into his trouser's the garden. They lay there forgotten Commodore Bainbridge. pocket and, bestowing a withering smile through the shifting Aprils and Octobers upon the detective, he said: "Just gaze until one day it was observed that four first formidable fleet ever gathered in babyish green shoots had climed into the Then this smile changed to a look of blank amazement, and then a howl of rage escaped him:

sunlight. These seedlings Mr. Bacon dug up and transplanted. He is now the president of a company owning 14,000 the British officers.

The only vessels leadings Mr. Bacon dug the subject of contact the British officers. "Touched," he roared, "and me the trees upon 700 acres, each a veritable bag are the Independence and Constellation, of gold. One of the four sturdy pioneers still stands and each autumn flings down

It is estimated that the pecan yields idor, they met Mary O'Neill, a rosy- \$200 an acre, net, Without the slightcheeked chambermaid, emerging from est crowding twenty trees may be planted to the acre, with ample room and ou ask. Did you find anything?"

"A pocketbook," the girl answered, throughout the United States is \$1 a York and Cronstadt. and if you go to the office and identify pound. Every acre thus has a gross value to its owner of \$400, so that the esti-Healey bounded down the three flights mate of \$200 an acre is severely conser-

Over ten thousand acres of pecan trees are already under cultivation near Ala bany, and in various other quarters they coast and later sailed for the Mediter-West are buying Georgia land specifical-

look upon it they will behold a living symbol of a great Georgia industry. OLD BATTLESHIP'S LAST TRIP.

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U. S. S. Independence of War of 1812 Now in Vallejo, Cal.

The moving of the U.S.S. Independence from the spot where it has been anseemingly useless, but when after a sea- chored for the last twenty years marks son they burst, one brought forth a coach the last cruise that the ship will ever and six horses, one a castle, and one a make, writes a Vallejo (Cal.) correspond-

ent of the San Francisco Call. Having been lying too close to the entrance to the new dry dock that is nearing completion, the war vessel was moved in order that it should not interfere with ships that will be docked in the near future.

The Independence is the oldest American war vessel preserving its original timbers and the last of the battleships of the line that sailed the seas almost a century ago.

It was the first of the seventy-fourgun battleships built for service against the fleets of Great Britain in the second year it sailed on its maiden cruise for the ed, along with collards and marigolds, in Mediterranean sea bearing the flag of

foreign waters by the United States was

The only vessels left of this great fleet the latter of which is being used as a recruiting ship at Newport, R. L.

Upon the return of the Independenc from foreign waters it acted as a guard ship to Boston harbor until 1819. In 1836 it was reduced from three decks to two, carrying fifty-four guns, and sailed for Europe as the flagship of Commodore No. soil sustenance between the rows for Nicholson, with George Dallas, who was cotton, corn, peas or other crops. Each the minister to Russia from the United tree bears twenty pounds of nuts. The States, on board. On this trip all records

In 1846, with Commodore Shubrick in command, the Independence sailed for the Pacific coast and after spending three years in Pacific waters and participating in the capture of Guaymas and Mazatlan. the warship returned to the Atlantic ranean as the flagship of the United

In 1854 the Independence was refitted ly for this purpose. The tree is an easy in the New York navy yard and again going sort, able to shift for itself in al- sent to the Pacific coast for the last time,

The man who is always dreaming of

It's better to be lucky than superstided can not possibly maintain his grip that he intends it as his monument. It Temperament is a polite term for cus-

Guaranteed the Best in the World That doesn't mean much when you read it in an advertisement. But use one sack. It will mean everything to There is only one reason why Occident Flour is not used by every woman in her baking: Because there are some who don't realize the vast difference between Occident and ordinary flour. They think they are all about alike-that the one you get used to is the one you like best. That proves they have never used Occident. The difference shows in the baking. No matter what kind of flour you are using now -give Occident a chance to show what it can do. You'll be nothing out if you don't like it. Read This Fair Offer: All manners and the second second Go to your grocer's and get a sack of Occident Flour. Use as much of it as you please. Before the sack is gone, you will be convinced that Occident is better in every way than any flour you ever used—gives better and surer results with bread, biscuit, muffins, pastry—all your baking.

If you are not—then, go back to your grocer. He is authorized to refund without argument the full purchase price of any package of Occident which you do not find satisfactory. There's a Logical Reason for this Difference You pay a few cents more per sack for Occident. You don't think much about that when you buy it-but it means everything to the millers. That "few cents extra" in price enables them to raise the standard of Occident Flour to "highest grade in the world"-from wheat to package. Better wheat-better mills-better processesbetter millers--more rigid and more frequent testseven better sacks for protection in shipping and handling. Occident Flour sacks alone cost \$25,000 a year more than ordinary flour sacks. Occident Flour is worth the difference in price many times over-the millers prove that before it leaves the mills. You prove it in the results of your baking. OCCIDENT A trial sack for next baking day means less work-better Why not call up the grocer now? For sale by all grocers. GANNON GROCERY COMPANY. Wholesale Distributors. OCCIDEN

lieve there are enough honest dealers abroad, so that a good beginning can

an effort to prevent the smuggling o

jewels. Foreign dealers are like Ameri-

cans-some are honest; some are not

paign against smuggling on this side be-

be made in tracing the purchases of American firms. And, any foreign dealer who shall refuse to co-operate will thereby afford the best reason for put- Healey, chief of police of San Jose, Cal. ting a watch on his place. put in the diamonds replaced the bul- prized than the possibility of going to a task, but New York importers say the bank rolls-\$50,000. Any way you look at it, it is a hard or wherever else Californians store their only way to stop jewel-smuggling is to begin on the other side. Let a man bany, at Boardway and Forty-first street

board a ship unsuspected, and, even if and when he prepared for bed he safely Christmas time, but not more seriously canned goods. A box of French peas, board a snip unsuspected, and, even it and when he prepared to box between that that. Today it isone of the state's he have diamonds on his person, it is tucked the crisp "yellow boys" between that that. Today it isone of the state's "Oh. that's all right," said the returned traveller. "I bought it in this been carefully unsoldered, loaded country and took it abroad with Be careful how you handle it, by the way; it's loaded."

He was a wise inspector.

"Take out the cartridges."

for instance, may contain one can that has been carefully unsoldered, loaded has been crete jewels in the clothing of children. Presumably, he had some special reason last he had the later office to look up his old friend, Detective for suspecting them, but a Maiden Lane office to look up his old friend, Detective A few years ago a woman was com-ing down the gangplank carrying a child that was lowling as if a vivisection on happened to hold up two of the most of the money he was carting around with

the protruding lead. "The bullet's least on were being performed upon to loose."

A few seconds later the shiners were all out in the inspector's hand and the returned traveller was trying to tell erying as he had never seen a child ery aboard ship.

Anyway, Mr. Loeb can't undress everybody, so it seems certain that the only way to stop jewel smuggling is to get the jewels before they are put aboard ship.

THE ACCENT.

"The American accent," writes a con emporary correspondent, "is far less ir ritating than the Cockney dialect, and i would be well for us if the former, which is at least musical, could be substituted for the eacophonous paties of our East and a chamois sack, containing thirty that the Cockney accent has a certain End." As a matter of fact, we think number of real admirers; but what we of a ship that had just come in and put down the child's neck until the last ticularly is that America has its Cockmoment, as the string that closed it ney, so to speak, precisely as we have. had become untwisted and one of the People in Kentucky have a rather burrish ly, the stone had nestled between the test the fruity twang which overwhelms child's flesh and the mother's support- New England. The Westerner, again, is responsible for the dialect which was supplied on the English boards by stage your property you can get it." It may seem difficult to beat a game Yankees. Whether you acquire the that can be played in so many different American accent or not depends on the ways. It is difficult. The Maiden Lane length of time you stay in America. He identified the wallet and the bank importers, however, believe they can Englishmen who stop in New York for roll was once more in his pocket, but up-The law requires that every shipper a flying visit to the states who comes the sea two weeks before and joined the United States Customs Service. So, also to report to the American consuls when he got the diamonds, he turned them over to the government, and they sell precious stones, together with finally exclaimed: "Wal, stranger, I among the thirty that have organized an association to stop smuggling. The an American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk."—meaning try Life in American who is known to not for Blank Z. Asterisk. mere statement of this fact suggested dent that shows how fate sometimes have bought goods does not declare himself; "now what's your opinion? Am is a mistake. A little household am have been set primarily for the charm

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cally endorsed by the Chippewa county to come with very little further investboard of supervisors. The resolution ment. adopted follows:

"Whereas, Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Is Found Guilty of Arson-

ago for the purpose of building the election of the common of the trice light and pumping plant. Under the wise administration which has prevailed a sinking fund was created to the degrees and an an addition to the free water and in the liquid to the fund now contains in the neighborhood of \$6,500, and with the income to be derivedence. It is expected now that the total assessed that the total assessed that the total assessed that the total assessed to the said dissolves first in a blove. It rained on Dec. 5, when it was tharty-five degrees above. It rained on Dec. 5, when it was tharty-five degrees above. It rained on Dec. 5, when it was tharty-five degrees above. It rained on Dec. 5, when it was tharty-five degrees above. It rained on Dec. 5, when it was tharty-five degrees above. It rained on Dec. 5, when it was tharty-five degrees above. It rained on Dec. 5, w

going better, and since the management making a little money for the village. extremely dry. Since it was established ten years ago, the capacity of the plant has been greatly enlarged, and with the addition The candidacy of the Hon. Chase S. of another boiler would be able to take Osborn of the Soo has been enthusiastiof another boiler would be able to take good shape and the molasses locks the

nomination for the office of governor the defendant, and in which arson was so much for all the satisfaction you get of the state of Michigan on the Republiche charge, occupied much of the at- "Plug tobacco is simply leaf glued tention of circuit court at Manistique together with molasses and then pressed tracted by her after the above date "Whereas, His continued residence in last week, a verdict of guilty finally into a block. If you'll take a plug of this state for upwards of twenty years being returned. The Pioneer-Tribune smoking and put it in a damp place and his close association with the peo- says of the trial: "Peter LaBelle ap- outside somewhere and then come back ple of this county in business, in poli- peared to be the star witness for the after a week or two to look at it you'll ics and in social life, has given us an prosecution. He testified that he over see a pile of square cut leaves, perhap Intmate knowledge of his character and heard Patrick McNamara making a five or six inches high. This is because qualifications and the highest regard propostion to Bush whereby he was to the tobacco will have lost the molasses for his business ability and integrity; receive \$200 in case he sat fire to the glue, not from the molasses having been "Resolved, That we, the supervisors Manistique Brewing company's proper- washed off the leaf, but from its having of the county of Chippewa, in regular ty, and when it was noised about that fermented into vinegar. meeting assembled, hereby extend to be had overheard the conversation be "The film of molasses keeps the leaf the people of our great state our congratulations upon the opportunity at, knew in court. LaBelle appeared to be good witness and in cross-examination and in cross-examination and whose attainments and strict adherence to high ideals would bring honor to the high office which he seeks and earnestly recommend his nomination and election."

Newberry Village Finances—

Newberry Village Finances—

The community is divided as to the Discounting the possibility of the Constant of the light of the Sugar crystals in it. If you've ever the sugar crys the people of our great state our con- was offered \$200 not to tell what he moist and pliable. This is because of

expect to be able to pay off the bond. Bush was clearly that of LaBelle. The mostly from moisture you'd not think ed indebtedness of the village as soon jury believed his story relative to the was in the tobacco. There's a great as the liquor money becomes available supposed conversation between Me- deal of moisture in the little sugar crysthis spring, without having to levy an Namara and Bush in the vicinity of tals over and above what you'd expect extra tax. The village has a bonded LaBelle's saloon and which LaBelle over they might collect from the air. indebtedness of \$8,000 ereated ten years heard. Much of the evidence was pure-

lighting plant was something of a morning for his success in securing a "No," said the tobaconist. "The very "white elephant," the expense of its conviction in this case. He worked cheap tobacco smoked by the natives operation being far in excess of the hard, and won a victory from what of Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, and those

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thers of the jury that convicted Bush binder, Oren Quick, Michell Ful-William Fox, William Lytic, Joseph Smithers, Wesley Payne, that Bush will ask for a new trial. The

MOLASSES IN THE TOBACCO. That Is Why Smoker's Tongue I: Burned Occasionally.

"Say, I'll have to drop this brand f smoking. It nearly burns the tongue off me. What's the matter with " said the smoker.

"It's been made up with a little bit too much molasses," said the tobacco-"The tobacco intended for winfor sale always has a little more molas ses in it than summer tobacco.

"They've several reasons for addng molasses to tobacco," he continued ning back to the end of the counter 'In the first place, if the leaf wasn't made just the least bit sticky it would of the plant was turned over to a be apt to crumble to a very fine pow-water and light board it has been put der that would choke up your pipe, es on a self-sustaining basis and is in fact pecially in winter, when tobacco gets

"So when they add a little molasse o the cut leaf they make a thin, sticky ilm over it. This keeps the tobacco in alcotine in the body of the leaf as well

"Nicotine, you know, will evaporate and be lost if the tobacco is exposed long enough. Then when the nicotine is zone you might a well smoke the cab Sault Ste, Marie is a candidate for the | The case in which George Bush was bage leaf the comic papers talk about

"When you melt this sugar in your

revenue. Of late years things have been really seemed a barren lend. The mem-hasn't any molasses in it. Molasses sn't needed once the manufacturers have their leaf made up in the form of eigarettes because they use a very heavy This keeps the leaf from falling out. ven if it is crushed a little through

Quelland; the thick paper. "You'll get twenty-five of those eig arettes for about two cents. The workingmen smoke them all the time because they're too lazy even to roll their you ever had will be yours if you'll only ing the tobacco into a jar."

DEW WATER.

The ancient "dew ponds" of England over which is placed a layer of clay, made by Charles Toms, the secretary, On a clear night the clay cools very R. G. Jackson has rented the Muck prapidly, and the dew is condensed into building, on East Iron street, and will water in the basin. The pond is improved by putting a layer of asphalt iron instead of clay.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LAGRIPPE.

LaGrippe coughs are dangerous as heirs. they frequently develop into preumonia, the cough, but heats and strengthens the on a man like whiskers. lungs se that no serious results need be ____ feared. The genuine Fo'ey's Honey and Tar contains to harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

Negaunce Department

C. C. I. CO. BUYS U. S. Steel Corporation Will Spend THE M'DONALD FARM Enormous Sun for New Construction.

LAND DESIRED FOR CEMETERY PURPOSES ON MAIN HIGHWAY TO THE EAST WILL NOW BE

The Cleveland Cliff's Iron company ves-

rill turn over to the city the deed of dition to considerably increase its out he land, together with the deed for put. some seventy additional acres adjoining Figuring on an expenditure of \$55, were Arthur Barr, Earl Vast- on the east, the whole to be used as 600,000 this year, the sum expended by

poses. The tract that is to be deeded to upon new construction.

emetery can be laid out, ract have been turned over to the ation could settle under the terms of Seveland-Cliffs Iron company, but only the contract, that portion of it which is considered depeninsula. The additional acreage to be are about to do so. added to the McDonald strip extends long the north side of the county road o the Negaunee township line.

Inasmuch as the Carp river is nearby or all purposes, In view of the sale of the McDonald property to the corporation, the city will have no need to further continue the condemnation proceedings, started some months ago.

Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 14, 1910. My wife, Ciciglia Grivetti has left my bed and board. I will pay no bills con-(Signed.) JOHN GRIVETTI.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Emma, attended the funeral of the late ment for taxation was completed today Thomas J. Ryan in Hanceck Sunday. by the state board of assessors and

Anderson and J. Gilbert. The thermometer at the Brieting eight degrees warmer than this ther-

mometer has shown any morning since

copper country champion, at Ishpeming 415.00 and highway taxes, \$157.007.87. day were as follows: theatre next Saturday evening, did not The state tax was increased \$1,734, Amal paper cylinder, with the ends tucked in. participate in the tournament at Caln. 971.09. ment Friday and Saturday. Lehto had no trouble in winning the first money in the copper country tournament.

nee ice dealers, examined the ice on untary imitation of an alarm clock, Teal Lake Saturday and found it ten inches thick in one place, twelve inches own cigarettes. The coolest pipe smoke in another and fourteen in another, a picture because they are painted. This included the snow ice. Neither go to the bother of buying a few Messrs. Thompson nor Robert Kappes, bunches of those cigarettes and empty- have yet decided when they will begin harvesting their crop. They completed utting ice last year on Feb. 4th.

The Negaunce City band has decided to give a series of Sunday afternoon concerts at McDonald's opera house, the have their modern counterparts on the first taking place next Sunday, comrock of Gibraltar, where drinking wa- mencing at 3 o'clock. The admission ter is obtained by the condensation of will be ten cents. At a meeting Sunday the abundant dew in specially prepar- morning R. G. Jackson, manager of the ed basins. The primitive process con- band, was presented with a handsome sists in making a hollow in the ground watch charm, containing the Odd Feland filling the bottom with dry straw, lows emblem. The presentation was

open either a confectionary or grocery ? or portland cement under the straw. Carpenters began work yesterday raisstore there within two or three weeks. At Gibraltar the present practice is to use wood instead of straw and sheet ing the floor, which will be brought up about a foot to a level with the street. The property passed into the control of Mrs. I. C. Smith of Green Bay a few months ago, when her father, Charles Much, divided his estate among his

Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops It's a pity that wisdom doesn't grow

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

> Based on appropriations already made nd work planned, it is estimated that he United States Steel corporation will spend about \$55,000,000 this year in new construction. It is said that a large part of the total will be spent in South hicago and Gary, the atter plant hav ng been given larger appropriations

The appropriations for improvements erday afternoon acquired the McDonald at the company's iron mines will not be farm, on the highway between here and as large as they were in 1907. A large Eagle Mills, which the city desires for sum was expended on the Marquette semetery purposes. The price paid for range that year than at any previous he land has not been made known, but time. Improvements in the way of new The Mining Journal has been advised shaft houses, new coal trestles and other hat the consideration was satisfactory structures have been planned for sevo Mrs. McDonald, as well as all others eral of the properties of the Marquette range and it is expected that before the The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company year is over the company will be in con-

the Steel corporation since its formation At the time the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron will be about \$355,000,000, or at the rate company acquired the surface rights of of \$35,000,000 a year. The largest ex W. S. Arrowood, William DeHut, Luke the present cemeteries, also the privilege penditures were in 1907, the total their Shinar and Charles Schuler. It is stated of mining the ore underneath them, an being \$67,981,999. The larger part of the present cemeteries, also the privilege penditures were in 1907, the total their agreement was reached whereby the com- that sum was devoted to the new plant grounds for the motion have not been pany should provide the city, without at Gary, Ind. Even in the dull year o ost, suitable ground for burial pur- 1908 the corporation spent \$49,422,060

the city by the company is much larger It is reported that the United States than the present cemeteries, and as the Steel corporation and the Great Northern greater part of it is covered with second Ore interests have effected a settlemen rowth timber, including pine, balsam, for 1909 on a basis of 2,250,000 tons of amarack and hardwood, a most beautiful ore, the royalty on which was 91.8 cent per ton for the year. That was the The entire forty acres in the McDonald minimum amount on which the corpo

The Steel corporation and other Lake sirable for burial purposes will be deeded Superior ore interests have sold a larg o the city. The additional acreage to be tonnage of non-Bessemer ores for deliv provided by the company is fully as de- ery this year. This will mean addition sirable as is the portion of the McDonald al activity at many of the non-Besseme tract referred to. In laying out the ore producing properties on the Mar grounds many of the best trees will be quette as well as other ranges in the eft standing. The city officials believe Lake Superior district. Nearly all in that in time the cemetery can be made terests in this territory have contracted one of the most attractive in the upper for their ore requirements for 1910, or

LET DRILLING CONTRACT.

here will be an ample supply of water time ago secured on option on a trast of ferent quarters was not such as to in- electrolytic at 13.621/2 @ 13.75 and casting land on Section 20 township 43, range dicate a change of tactics on the part and the sinking of a stand pipe has been vise sales." ommenced. As the overburden is about 200 feet in thickness the stand pipe will be put down full depth before drilling

operations are started.

RAISES TAX RATE. Board of Assessors Hits the Big Railroads-Increases are Many.

Lansing, Jan. 17 .- The valuation of M. C. Quinn and his daughter, Miss purposes of making the tentative asses. M. K & T. . . . 45% V

Increase Is Shown.

In going over the properties the board Lake increased the valuation of the Michigan Mass ... house registered twenty above zero yes- Central and Pere Marquette about 82. Min. terday morning at 6 o'clock. This was 600,000 and the Lake Shore about half Moh a million. Comparative figures given N. Lake 165,62 16 out show that the total assessed value N. Rutte 425,64 4

impromptu program of short talks, by the board, show some interesting Wyan . 1 increases in the detailed taxes, the Win 121s school tax in the state having increased A & M. 160

Matt Kangas, the elever catch-as-catch-can and Greaco-Roman wrestler of city taxes, 8841,377,22; county taxes, 8, 2501 (2014)

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

C. Meilleur,

Benjamin Neely, Jr., who a short character of the support tendered in dif-32, near Crystal Falls, has awarded a of large financial interests. We still feel at 13.37 1/2 (a 13.02 1/2) rilling contract to Cole & McDonald, that the tendency of the list will be The diamond drill is now being installed, towards lower levels, and continue to ad-

Closing prices were as follows:

	N. & W
Am. Smelter 93%	N. Y. C
Am. Loco 55%	Nt. Lend
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B. R. T 74%	Penn
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C. F. & L 45%	Rock Isl
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Boston Stock Quetations, Reg Cous. 2014

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Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine. The ceremony of cutting the wedding Webber & Co, had this to say of the cake, which falls to the bride, is a surcopper stock market:

made so for the purpose of liquidation, band granted her a share of his propwhich continued throughout the session erry, and the habit of putting back her on a heavy scale. Everybody in New veil is a remnant of savage custom, York continues bearish and believes that which decrees a woman must dress difbefore any relief can be obtained the su- ferently after her marriage to signify preme court must in their decision on she is a wife. the Tobacco case and the Standard Oil show a method for the conduct of corporation business generally; and if the supreme court should only affirm the opinion of the lower courts in those cases, it will be difficult for corporations cases, it will be difficult for corporations.

of stocks. We believe, however, on any further sharp breaks the good coppers can be bought for investment.'

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 17.- Copper on the New York Metal exchange was dull to-

day, with spot and the January, February, March and April all closing at Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent 13.12 1/2 @ 13.50. The London market was New York yesterday telegraphed as steady, with spot quoted at £60, 12s, 6d and futures at £61, 11s, 3d. Accord-"There was nothing in the news from ing to the custom house returns the ex-Washington to indicate a change from ports for the day were 2,994 tons, makthe policies recently expressed, and the ing 13,541 tons so far this month. Local dealers quote Lake copper at 13.75@14,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The prices fell off in the opening trades in wheat today and with slight rallies continued downward nearly through the session, influenced by the sluggish cash wheat demand and the exceptionally large receipts at many points. The range was from 3/4 to 11/4. In the closing minutes improved buying stiffened the market. The May closed 1%, the July 1¼ and the September % 130% lower than Saturday. The May opened 120% at 111% to 111%; highest, 111%@ 192% 111%; lowest, 109%; closing, 110%@

Corn-The prices advanced at the outset, but in sympathy with wheat soon declined. Mild weather, increasing the The funeral of the late Lewis Corbit will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at the house on Main with services at the house of the services at the house of the principal bearish factor, although it was held unfavorable to the movement with the principal bearish factor, although the services at the house of the principal bearish factor, although the principal bearish factor, although the services at the house of the principal bearish factor, although the services at the house of the principal bearish factor, although the services at the principal bearish factor with the principal bearish factor. erable Eastern demand at the low point Cor 10406 1034 close. The May closed %@ 1/2 lower than Saturday. The other futures were % lower. The May opened at 69% to 69%; % highest, 69 1/4 @ 69 1/8; lowest, 68 1/8; close

> Oats-The trade in oats followed the course of the other grains, although the range was less and the fluctuations fewer. Near the close there was a rally from the low points. The May closed 1/8@1/4 lower, at 48.

> Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had this to say concerning yesterday's wheat market:

"Some of the big bear interests in the local wheat trade became aggressive today, because the news was on their side. The local trade was in a nervous condition, because of the action in the market late last week. While the big short sellers put out lines of several million bushels, there was any amount of unloading of long wheat by other interests. The Liverpool market was easier, under large LaPlata offerings, and a less active demand for cargoes. The larger receipts and the spirit of liquidation in the trade was not to be overcome by ordinary bull features, such as the decrease of over a W. & A. W. W. Dev. 14 @ 14% We think it win account with the whole price making proposition Yukin 1340 134, will go right back to first hands and the market will be regulated by the Williamess of wheat million bushels in the visible supply this city, who is to meet Carl Lehto, the 8766.899,18; county road taxes, \$212. B. 8.6as .396 .10 Yunns . 1-20c . will go right by the market will be regulated by the 10 510 Old Dom 180 cline."

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

of yesterday's cotton market: "It looks as though a more thorough 90 elimination of present holdings will be necessary before permanent improvement in the market can be expected. Until the eliminating process is completed, and the spots can have an opportunity to govern by the cleaning up of all hedged lists, the long side is not especially in-166 viting, except on severe breaks."

IDEAS GRAFTED ON ANCIENT.

"The market opened generally strong, er," which signfied that the bride was but it was soon apparent that it was reconciled to her lot and that the hus-

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DRAFT OF PROPOSED ICE ORDINANCE

CITY ATTORNEY BROWN COMPLIES of the harbor placed under the ban by WITH RESOLUTION PASSED BY COUNCIL LAST WEEK.

Forbids Use of Ice Cut Inside the Breakwater for Refrigeration of Food or Dank.

At last week's session of the common bilge water and other impurities, but council, a resolution was passed, direct- until the aforesaid resolution was passed. ing the city attorney to prepare in ordinance for submission at the February to the practice. Though the ordinance heavy. meeting, prohibiting the use of ice for will work some hardship on the fisherthe refrigerating of food or drink, cut men and some others, public health and inside the breakwater north of Hampton sanitation demand its passage, and the street, produced. In obedience to this measure is one which citizens generally resolution, City Attorney Brown has will heartily approve. drawn up the following ordinance, which | The ordinance as drawn up by the city will be presented and probably passed at attorney does not absolutely prohibit the council meeting, to be held the first cutting ice from the proscribed area, but Monday night in February:

pure ice. The city of Marquette ordains:

this city lying south and east of Lake is forbidden. water and north of Hampton street pro-

tact with any meat, fish, fruit, vege- Hotel Marquette. tables, milk or other article of human food or drink; nor shall any person use any such ice in the manufacture of packing of ice cream or other like article in questionable milk from questionable and 1909, when 41,288,755 and 41,683,873 for sale or furnish any such ice for to save a cent or two. domestic use or for use in any hotel, restaurant, saloon, boarding house, hospital we deem it very important to assure our or like institution in said city.

"Sec. 3. No person shall sell, offer for Domestic or polished finished collars, at sale or deliver in this city, or ship from request. tables, milk or other article of human prices right. Give us a trial. food or drink, which is or has been in contact with any impure ice or water from the melting thereof.

"Sec. 4. Any violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not by feeding them cheap milk from cowless than sten dollars and not to exceed that have never stood the tuberculin one hundred dollars, or by imprison- test.

ment in the city lockup or county jail for a period not exceeding ninety days: FORTY-SIX VESSELS for a period not exceeding ninety days: or both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court or magistrate before whom such conviction may be

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launched in 1908, with a single trip ca-

pacity of 101,400 tons; forty in 1907.

with a capacity of 368,000 tons; fort;

twenty-nine in 1905, with a capacity of 260,200 tons; seven in 1904, with a car-

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LAST EIGHT YEARS. this proposed ordinance. As the breakwater causes the water contained therein to be more quiet than that in the The shippards of the Great Lakes have open lake it freezes over early each winforty-six vessels under construction for ter, and ice thick enough for commer-1910 delivery, including twenty-two bulk cial purposes is to be had long before freighters, five package freighters, five SANITARY MEASURE ice forms outside the breakwater. In passenger boats, one ferry steamer, six fact, for several years past, ice thick tugs, two hopper barges, one fire boat, enough to cut has not formed outside one lighter, one light vessel, one lightthe breakwater during the whole winhouse tender and one scow, according to the Marine Review for January. Sev For this reason, and because its loca-

tion is more convenient, fishermen and launched others have depended on the inside harbor ice for their year's supply. The custom launched in 1909, of which seventeen has been frequently deplored by citizens, were bulk freighters, five package as the water inside the breakwater is freighters, five passenger steamers, six known to be contaminated with sewage, tugs, five lighters and one survey steamer. Accidents during the year were many, some of them severe, and the The twenty-two bulk freighters included in the 1910 program have a car-

simply forbids its use for purposes, "An ordinance relative to the use of im- where it will come into contact in any way with any article of human food or drink. It may still be cut and used "Sec. 1. Impure ice, within the mean- in such refrigerators as do not permit ing of this ordinance, shall be deemed the ice or the water melting therefrom to be ice cut or gathered from the wa- to touch anything that they may cool. ters of that portion of the harbor of its sale for domestic purposes, however,

in 1903, with a capacity of 213,250 tons; and thirty-two in 1902, with a carrying ing class Saturday at Legion Hall. The "Sec. 2. No person shall, in the city lesson will be given every Saturday ing a gross carrying capacity of 37 of Marquette, use or place or cause to evening at 8:30. Private lessons, and 013,200 tons in full season have been add be used or placed any impure ice in con- classes, by appointment. Leave word at ed to the available ore carrying fleet. The 1910 program will increase this to (1-18-1d)

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