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Warm Fight Is Due in Connection With the Selection of the House Members of the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Committee.

Democrats Resent the Announced Plan of the Republican Organization to Displace Their Caucus Nominees, and on the Ground That the Minority Has the Right to Name Its Own Representatives Many of the "Insurgents' Will Support Them.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The effort of the Republican house organization to displace Democratic caucus nominees for places on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committees promises to precipitate a warm fight, either in the Republican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for Wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican caucus called for wednesday night lated the spirit of the civil school lican called the civi or on the floor of the house when the matter comes to a final vote.

The Democrats announce that they will resent any attempt to turn down their selections, and a considerable number of insurgent Republicans say they will support them, on the ground that the minority has the right to name its own comittee members. The insurgents are badly divided on this proposition, and the indications are that many of them will refrain from attending the Republican caucus, and thus avoid being bound by the result. Several leading insurgents, like Messrs. Lenroot of Wisconsin, Poindexter of Washington and Norris of Nebraska, say they will not attend unless the Democratic minority is accorded the right to name whomsoever it

Representative Dwight, the Republican whip, has circulated the petition for the caucus and has secured a long list of signatures, including half a dozen insurgents. It was understood that the language of the caucus call would provide for the selection of the "house members ing allowed, of the committee," meaning that the majority would attempt to displace James and Rainey, the Democratic selections, besides choosing the four Republican members. Three of the latter are slated to be McCall of Massachusetts, Olmsted of Pennsylvania, and Madison, of Kansas, the fourth to be some representative from the Middle West. Several Democratic members today declared that if the Republican caucus chooses them instead of James and Rainey, they will decline to serve.

THINKS IT HAS ADVANTAGES. Mr. Taft Wonders How English Plan of

Government Would Do Here. Washington, Jan. 18 .- In welcoming especially with respect to giving the rights to lands in California, was arwith the legislative branch and go before States today.

methods of procuring legislation. "I would especially like to ask Governor Harmon how he manages with the hold title to about 40,000 acres located Republican legislature in Ohio," said the in California along the head waters of president. "I can assure him that there are struggles even when you have a Lux property. congress which nominally is of your own | Miller and Lux begun the original acover the lack of the English system of Nevada in 1902, to restrain the Rickey government. We can never have it, but interest from using the waters of the PRESIDENT ISSUES PROCLAMATION you governors as well as I have felt at Walker river in California, which they times the injustice and criticism which alleged deprived them of their supply lack of the English system."

MANY PROPOSE TO JOIN.

Movement to Boycott High Food Prices Is a Popular One.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Applications for 200,000 membership cards to the Anti-Food Trust league, organized to boycott the high food prices, have been received federal court. The circuit court of apalready. A letter has been received from President Taft, it is said, endorsing the

Plans to Fight the Meat Trust.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18 .- Attorney General Major announced tonight that dispute between the citizens of Kansas on or impose no export duty or prohibi be would call a conference of the attorneys general of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska. Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and The decision in that case, however, was discriminates against the United State Texas to discuss the high prices of meat and endeavor to secure concerted action peaple of Colirado would be more seri- said governments accord to the products against the so-called meat trust. Mr. Major's office is compiling data upon its investigations of the high prices.

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION.

the Special Guests.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The second of big state receptions was held at the Rickey interest, denied this right in his White House tonight. President and argument today. He declared that the year 1899, the importations from Great will have to go down on our knees and was extinguished without much damage Mrs. Taft and members of the cabinet old question of state rights was again Britain increased 76.1 per cent last year; beg the legislatures to give us laws to circle greeted 1,500 guests. The reception involved in this case. If the precedent from Italy, 58.5 per cent; from Russia, protect our lives when we enter the was in honor of the judiciary, but the were established in this case, he asserted, judges shared the honors of the evening the courts of Louisiana or of any other from Switzerland, 60.7 per cent, and from Lewis, with the governors of thirty states, who state lying along the lower parts of the Turkey, 120.2 per cent. The exportawith their ladies were among the spe- Mississippi river might assume to regucial guests.

BALLINGER NOT TO RESIGN.

Washington, Jan. 18.-Secretary Ballinger, when told tonight of a report that ed States affecting land lying along he was going to resign, said: "I don't streams which flow across the borders of intend to resign while there is anything two countries. to fight. This is final. This is intended to answer the resignation rumor whenever it comes up."

CONGRESSMEN TURN

Harrison and Fitzgerald of New York Enliven the House Proceedings Somewhat by Criticising the Former President.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Without debate nd by a viva voce vote the house today dopted the conference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution and then devoted almost five hours to a further discussion of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill. The consideration of is measure was not concluded. The session was somewhat enlivened

y criticisms of Theodore Roosevelt by epresentative Harrison and Fitzgerald. of New York, the former denouncing im for appointing the representatives o the third maritime conference to be eld at Brussels in April without due authority of law, and the latter because of his alleged numerous violations of he civil service law.

Speaker Cannon ruled that President consevelt had acted without the specific authority of law in appointing the repesentatives to the Brussels conference y sustaining Mr. Harrison's point of order against an appropriation for the esentatives.

When Mr. Fitzgerald called attention to a letter from the secretary of the treasury requesting that the government employes appointed temporarily and by executive order be placed on the per nanent roll under the civil service law. Mr. Harrison again attacked Colonel Roosevelt, declaring that he had vioany of his predecessors.

Mr. Tawney, in charge of the bill, resented Mr. Harrison's charges. Mr. Gillett, of Massachusetts, declared that President Roosevelt had excepted only a small number of persons, compared to Cleveland. By a yote of forty-three to thirty-three the appropriation for employes for work in connection with the mergency currency was sustained.

The increased cost of living brought into the debate by Mr. Fitzgerald when the provision for an additional appropriation for army rations, owing to the advance in prices was discussed. "It is the maladminis tration of the Republican party that ha caused these increased prices," Mr. Fitz-

gerald declared, amid Republican laugh er. "You may as well make confession now," he added, "and be turned out of office, instead of attempting to offer pretenses as an excuse for your guilt.' The taunts did not draw any response, the additional money for the army be

Senate Calendar Cleared.

After cleaning up the calendar them of a private character the senate office. adopted a resolution requesting the secservance of the anniversary of General tion-retained their seats.

WATERS OF A RIVER AT STAKE.

Novel Case from the West Is Argued in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- A controversy etween citizens of the states of California and Nevada, involving the right to the conference of governors at the White use for irrigation and other purposes House this afternoon President Taft in the waters of the Walker river, which dulged in little good-natured speculation flow in both states, and attacking the on how the English system of executive jurisdiction of the United States circuit authority might work in this country, court in Nevada to interfere in the title executive the right to argue matters out gued in the supreme court of the United

the people if necessary. He said that he | The case was originally entitled, "Milwould like to have heart-to-heart talks ler & Lux vs. Thomas P. Rickey." The with some of the governors on their plaintiffs own about 23,000 acres of land n Nevada, lying along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates the same river and above the Miller and

There is no use of mourning tion in the United States circuit court in come to the executive because of the in Nevada. R key pleaded lack of jur isdiction on the part of the court, but Judge Hawley of the United States circuit court of Nevada held that he had a right to regulate the titles to land in suit in the superior court of Mono counquiet title to the California land. Judge

The case is similar to that wherein or the products thereof, and that as the the waters of the Arkansas river were in said governments pay no export bounty and Colorado some years ago, and which tion upon the exportation of any arti was decided finally in favor of Colorado, founded upon the presumption that the or the products thereof, and that as the

pected to decide the ownership of the trics shall be admitted under the mini-Governors of Thirty States Are Among whether the courts of one state have a March 31, right to render decisions affecting the titles to land lying within another state. Charles C. Boynton, attorney for the late the titles of land lying as far away countries for 1909 show increases as fol as the banks of the Missouri river in lows: United Kingdom, 56 per cent Montana. Even the courts of Canada, he Italy, 133.7; Russia, 72.2; Spain, 116.8; said, might assert their right to take Switzerland, 180.4; Turkey, 382.2. cognizance of the conditions in the Unit-

> Low shoes and high hats may be fash ionable extremes.

GUNS ON ROOSEVELT. UNIONISTS MAKE STRONG SHOWING

British Government's Opponents COTTON EXCHANGE Have Decidedly the Better for Seats in Parliament.

Former Big Liberal Majority Is Further Cut Down, and It Looks Now as if Ministerialists Will Control by Only Eighty to Ninety Votes, a Margin None too Large With the Unreliability of the Labor and Irish Support Considered.

London, Jan. 18.—The elections today esulted in the return of the following: nionists, 21; Liberals, 19; Laborites, 3; Nationalists, 1. Unionist gains, 12; Liberal gains, 1.

The standing of the parties now is as ollows: Unionists, 120; Liberals, 98; Laborites, 20; Nationalists, 28. Total gains: Unionists, 51; Liberals, 9; Labor-

The Unionists had decidedly the better of today's elections. Of the forty-four where the government candidate, Glanville, recaptured the seat which went to the Unionists in the bye-election in No-

Three-Cornered Contests Costly. Several of the Liberal losses, as hitherto, were caused by three-cornered conests, the intervention of a labor or socialist candidate precluding success. Fourteen of the London boroughs returned eight Liberals and six Unionists, com pared with eleven Liberals and three 'nionists in the last parliament.

Two prominent politicians-Colonel passing about forty bills the majority of in the house of commons for the colonial lean securities, might be expected to di- that the fuses under the dry house must

Three members of the cabinet-Win-

his old seat. T. P. O'Connor's grip on years ago.

Liberals Must Move Warily. With the exception of North England, icotland and the big manufacturing towns, the results show a steady trend oward the Unionist fiscal policy. Poli tical oracles maintain that this will be nsufficient to overcome the former big Liberal majority, but the government will have to go warily to avoid pitfalls. A conservative estimate now places the Liberal-Labor majority over the inionists at between eighty and ninety. This, with a compact party, would be a working majority, but with unreliable Laborites, backed by Irish votes when t suits them, the government will be in position where anything that savors

ngaged in militant tactics. Rules That Six Countries Are Entitled to Minimum Tariff Rates.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- President Taft sued proclamations today, declaring that under the tariff law Italy, Great California. The defendants then brought Britain, Russia, Spain, Turkey and ty, California, against Miler and Lux to rates imposed by that act. The proclamations, which are identical, state that Hawley, upon application of Miller and as the said governments impose no terms Lux, enjoined this action on the ground or restrictions in the way of tariff proof an invasion of the jurisdiction of the visions, trade or other regulations, and make no charges or exactions, directly peals at San Francisco sustained the in- or indirectly, upon the importation into junction and the case reached the United or the sale in said countries of any pro States supreme court on the appeal of ducts of the United States which unduly he Nevada parties from that affirmance. discriminate against the United States cles to the United States which unduly ously damaged by a decision against of the United States treatment which is them than would the people of Kan- reciprocal and equivalent, it is thereupon proclaimed that all articles imported In the present case, the court is ex- into the United States from said counwaters of a river running through two mum tariff prescribed by the tariff act of others welcomed the 1,500 delegates this or more states and also the question 1909. The proclamations take effect

there was made public a table showing gations of the labor problem it would the total trade of the six countries with be nearer solution. "But at any rate it the United States. Compared with the will not be many more years when we aided in fighting the flames. The fire 106.9 per cent; from Spain, 73.6 per cent; mines to earn our living," declared Mr. tions from the United States to these

IN THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS.

bilities are \$2,500,000.

********* Washington, Jan. 18.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Wednesday and Thursday; rising temperature.

IS WILDLY EXCITED.

of the Third Day's Balloting Prices Slump Violently, Then Rally on Enormous Purchases-Stock Market Is Weak and Closes at the Lowest Level.

> New York, Jan. 18 .- Following a downward movement which began after the new year, cotton touched a new level oday, with an estimated liquidation of 800,000 bales. At times the market was utterly demoralized. At the low point of the day the March contracts showed a decline of 76 points from last night's closing, while the May registered a loss of 73 points. In the May, as compared with the high point of the season, this was a drop of \$14.80 a bale. When these low levels were reached, however, an enormous demand from the strong trade enormous demand from the strong trade interests whose purchases checked the decline last Friday brought a rally and firm close. Today's selling supposed-y represented liquidation by strong in-erests who had accumulated large contracts during the bulling of the mar-

in the course of a numerous of rallies and left the market dull and neglected. he day, and then their covering opera-

being executed in all the leading inter-Scely, under secretary for the colonies, and Mr. Gauston, paymaster general—lost their seats for the Abercromby division of Liverpool and Southwark, respective-ly. Colonel Seely has been spokesman in the house of commons for the colonial spokes. This was the expression of financial London's opinion of the down part way but had gone out before reaching the dynamite. While the fuses in the Windsor shaft might have been blown out by the wind, it is thought that the fuses under the dry house and in the shaft of the Windsor mine, the fuses had burned down part way but had gone out before reaching the dynamite. While the fuses in the Windsor shaft might have been blown out by the wind, it is thought that the fuses under the dry house must way.

Rumors of New Fight for Freedom. vert British capital into American invest- have been extinguished by the same ments. The unleading of foreign specula- hands with which they were lighted. The retary of the treasury to advise the ston Spencer Churchill, president of the tive holdings proves more influential at dynamite that exploded was under the

> Attorney General Robson also holds Northwestern granger group there was been blown into kindling wood. some evidence of support, until the Hill the Scotland division of Liverpool was stocks slumped. Another spell of weakproved by the increase of 500 that he ness in Rock Island accompanied the received over his big majority of four election of Rock Island representatives cable and is shrouded in mystery to the stocks.

MINERS' CONVENTION HAS LIVELY SESSION. ment

President Lewis Rules Anti-partially burned lends further mystery

against the government, but have not Mine Workers' convention. He ruled out tended victim. On the other hand, neith- provisional government. he convention.

gates against whom no protest were en-Mr. Lewis drowned their voices with his but neither the mine officials nor the gavel and put down the storm of objec- officers of the law have been able to against Lewis for the presidency, gree. Hayes is probably successful as a candidate for vice president against the pres ent incumbent McCullough

In ordering Green and Haves to take their seats, President Lewis said: "We are representing the men at home. We have only eleven days to fransact their business here if we meet the operators at Toledo Feb. 1. It is important that we conduct our business as expeditiously as possible and as intelligent men." Mr Hayes objected to being put in the light of an obstructionist. A motion to adjourn ended the first clash of the convention.

Governor Marshall, Mayor Shank and morning. Mr. Lewis, responding, said that if the church and commercial or-In connection with the proclamation ganizations would make closer investi-

DIVORCE DECREE IS SET ASIDE.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Judge Chetlain to-day annulled the Counselman divorce de-cree, on the petition of the bar associa-tion. This also sets aside the marriage of Counselman and Miss French, which occurred five days after the divorce, dedivorce was secured.

THE WEATHER. PLOT MYSTIFIES GOGEBIC RANGE

the Result of a Dynaand Four Are Injured.

Is Blown Up, While at the Windsor, a Mile and

Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 18.-By what appears to have been a most dastardly premeditated plot, the purpose and rea-Stocks Close at the Lowest.

New York, Jan. 18.—The violent price movement in force yesterday and last mite at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning.

tion of a movement in one direction usually occurs on active trading, followed by a violent reaction. The departure by a violent reaction. The departure of a movement in one at each of the four corporation of the four corp seats contested, they won twenty-one, of which twelve had been represented by ministerialists. The only Liberal consolation was in the success obtained in the Bermondsey division of Southwark, where the great and again the fall in prices was arrested to the low the contest of the contest of the contest of the winds of the Windsor mine, a mile and a half the where the great of the care. But the contest of the windsor mine, a mile and a half the windsor mine, a mile and a half the whore the great of the contest of the windsor mine, a mile and a half the windsor mine with the windsor with the by the appearance of determined buy- east of the Carey. Both mines are the Riding on the Wings of ing, but the demand repeatedly died out property of the Pickands-Mather com

The explosion occurred a few moments Uncovered bears showed no anxiety to cover their short contracts until late in the four men injured, had left the dry house to go into the mine. The man

senate if the newspaper reports were board of trade, Sydney true that the custom house at Newport postmaster general, and Waiter Runci-true that the custom house at Newport postmaster general, and Waiter Runci-The selling of United States Steel was that end of the dry was demolished. The selling of United States Steel was particularly large and persistent. In the whole structure would undoubtedly have

No Labor Trouble.

The whole affair is entirely inexpli- prize of \$10,000 will go to him, labor trouble at the mine or at any of countrymen kissed him. the Pickands-Mather properties, and all the men have apparently been well satisfied with the terms of their employ-

The fact that all the fuses were found Administration Leaders Out of to the situation. When once lighted, why were the fuses extinguished be-Order and Compels Them fore they reached the explosive, and

of order Frank J. Hayes, of Illinois, and er the company nor the superintendent William Green, of Ohio, the leaders of of the mines know of anyone who bears the faction opposed to the Lewis admin- a grudge against them and which they stration, who were objecting to the na- might take such a dastardly means of tional organizers being seated as dele-satisfying. Yet the fact that the mingates if their salaries were paid during ers were passing from the dry house to the opening of the shaft at almost the President Lewis ruled that the con- instant the match must have been aprention was not yet organized. Hayes plied to the fuse at the southwest cor and Green insisted that if the report of ner of the building makes it extremely the credentials committee had been probable that some of the men know adopted in so far as it seated the dele- more of the plot than they care to tell. The exposure of the plot has caused

tertained, the action would be final, but a great sensation on the Gogebic range tions. Green was the defeated candidate unravel the mystery in the slightest de-

TO SUCCEED DR. NORTHROP. Missouri Educator Offered the Presidency of Minnesota University.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18 -- President Hill f the University of Missouri, has been offered the presidency of the University of Minnesota, to succeed Dr. Northrop. aid tonight that he had received no official offer of the presidency of the University of Minnesota. Pending such notification, he refused to say whether he would accept.

MILLIONAIRES FIGHT FIRE. Chicago, Jan. 18.-Millionaire clubmen carried furniture and pictures into the

street during a fire at the Chicago elub.

on Michigan avenue, tonight, and also NOT A CRIME IN TEXAS. Houston, Jan. 18 .- Judge Hamblen tolay denied the request of the Iowa authorities for the arrest of George H.

crime in Texas. CHICAGO JEWELERS BANKRUPT.

Howald, charged in Iowa with wife de-

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Lapp & Flersham.

NO PERSONS ARE KILLED.

Northern Pacific Train Jumps the Track While Running at High Speed, and All of the 190 Passengers Are Injured.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 18.-Running at mite Explosion at the Carwestbound passenger train No. 7 left the track one mile east of Blue Grass ey Mine, One Man Is Dead early this evening. The two engines and eight cars in the train, which contained 190 passengers, went into the ditch. Nonof the passengers were killed, but a were more or less injured, more than 'Dry' House at That Property by residents of North Dakota and Montana, with the exception of a few from Minnesota. It is thought that a broken

rail caused the accident. A special train carrying all the nurse and physicians in the city was sent from Half Distant, Seventeen Dead- Mandan and returned with the injured late tonight. The injured were cared for ly Sticks of Powder Are Found in private homes. The following Min nesotans were injured: D. L. Richne in the Shaft, With the Fuses dining car conductor, wrenched back: N Partly Burned—The Whole Affair Strange and Inexplicable.

D. Lathrop, St. Paul, sprained shoulder: William Highgate, St. Paul, arm and legs briused; M. T. Johnson, St. Paul, hand and head injured; R. J. Coster, St. Paul, head and legs injured; Fred K. Schmitz, Minneapolis, teeth knocked out; A. Sharkey, St. Paul, head and hands cut; Mary Flagle, Crow Wing, head bad-

Three Men Perish in Illinois.

Panama, Ills., Jan. 18.—Caught under coal fields, started for the federal prison carload of salt when the freight train at Leavenworth, Kas., at 6 o'clock this wherein they were beating their way was evening to begin a five years' imprisonweek was arrested completely for the greatest part of today. The culmina- killed and four were injured.

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PAULHAN MAKES REMARKABLE FLIGHT.

Dangerous Wind, He Travels pending. 471-2 Miles Across Country

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.-Louis Paulhan, tions caused an upward reaction. The house to go into the mine. The man killed was the dry tender, who had smelled a fuse burning and had gone outagainst it in thirty-three minutes,

Paulhan maintained an altitude of 1. train. to the Lehigh Valley board. The re- officials of the mine, who profess to have 000 to 2,000 feet. When he reached

VANGUARD REINFORCED.

Nicaraguan Insurgents Send a Thousand More Men to the Front.

Bluefields, Jan. 18.—General Zeledon with a thousand men left tonight for Rama to reinforce Generals Mena and that Walsh was under "illegal restraint. to Return to Their Seats, why was one of the bunches of dynamite Chamorro. An attack on Acoyapa by permitted to explode to the exclusion of the provisionals is expected. The exany or all of the others? Because of the pedition to Greytown has been aban-Indianapolis Jan. 18.—"There will be many and scattering bunches of dynamor repetition of the disgraceful scenes mite that were found, it is thought that he is trying to arrange a meeting of false moves will have to be avoided. at last year's meeting of the miners if the plan must have been executed by peace envoys at Greytown. Estrada has mal entering of the committment the The surprises which the suffragettes and the co-operation of this con- were expected to spring have not ma- vention," declared President Lewis at the United to be an answered that he would send envoys only scene was dramatic. "

The man killed was an Italian, and it on the condition that Madriz commission—

its," said his friends, answered that he would send envoys only scene was dramatic. "Keep up your spirterialized. They have been active the close of today's session of the United is hardly probable that he was the in-

Managua, Jan. 18.-The police today I have shown right along." broke into the house where General Medina was supposed to have barricaded automobile to his home, bade his wife himself, but he had gone. Medina is goodby and was taken from there to the alleged to have been implicated in the train. execution of Groce and Cannon.

DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

That the Awful Fate of a Rich Land to issue it. Walsh's chief consul had Owner in Austria.

Vienna, Jan. 18,-Baron Otto Von Or- a mitigation of his sentence to three ban, a rich land owner, while riding years and eight months. The Chicago through a forest in Transylvania, was Chronicle building was sold today to pursued by wolves. His excited horse Lewis M. Alexander, of Port Edwards, brew him, and the wolves tore him to Wis.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Marjorie Gould to Wed Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould tonight announced the sponsible for the kidnapping of Maria engagement of their daughter Marjorie Maroccio, a seventeen-year-old Italian Columbia, Mo., Jan. 18.-President Hill to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., son of Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, OHIO MURDERER ELECTROCUTED.

Columbus, O., Wednesday, Jan. 19, Harry Rife, who murdered Mrs. Lida Briswod, librarian at Eaton, O., was elec trocuted early this morning in the Ohio

marry Rife. She was a daughter of Judge lilmore and sister of Prosecuting Attorney Gilmore. HAITIAN OFFICIAL JAILED.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Jan. 18 .- Genral Ferdinand, captain of the port, ar- the most opportune time. Nearly 3,800 rested two sailors today on the charge votes were cast, and all except about of stealing merchandise and ordered them 250 favored the resolution. Two thouimmediately shot without chance of de- sand more will vote later, fense. Ferdinand was arrested tonight sertion. This is not recognized as a upon the order of the minister of war,

MASONIC ORDER EXEMPT.

BUT SCORES ARE HURT. JOHN R. WALSH GOES TO PRISON

Exactly Two Years After His Conviction the Chicago Financier Who Was Once a Newsboy Is Taken to the Penitentiary.

Petition Trial Is Denied, and After a Dramatic Scene in Court and After an Affecting Leave-Taking With His Family, the Former Banker, Seventy-Two Years of Age, Starts for Leavenworth to Serve His Sentence.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-John R. Walsh, aged seventy-two, who began his career as a newsboy and later controlled millions in banks, railroads, newspapers and of appeals of his petition for a new trial on the ground of the alleged misconduct of the jurors. The final chapter of the financier's long fight against a prison term may be summarized as follows: 10 a. m. He appeared in his office at the Grand Central station and conducted usiness as if nothing unusual were

11:40 a, m. Summoned to a downown hotel, where he heard over the in 1 Hour and 3 Minutes. telephone that his petition for a new trial had been denied and all hope of preventing his going to the penitentiary

The foreign selling of stocks was an important influence in the unsettlement, large selling orders for London account of the stocks of dynamite exploded, killing large selling orders for London account of the stocks of dynamite set large selling orders for London account of the stocks of dynamite set large selling orders for London account of the stocks of dynamite set large selling orders for London account of the stocks broke.

4 p. m. Heard read the mittimus committing him to prison.

5:15. Bade his wife, daughter and intended the mittimus committed that the other aviators he stated long to face, the little French limit friends goodby at his Calumet. On all the other sticks of dynamite set man rode from the aviation field to under the dry house and in the shaft of "Lucky" Baldwin's ranch, twenty-three in an automobile.

United States Marshal Hoy and Deputy The only American test approaching Marshal Middleton, and accompanied by relary of the treasury to advise the ston Spencer Churchill, president of the tive holdings proves more influential at dynamite that exploded was under the senate if the newspaper reports were board of trade; Sydney Charles Buxton, the moment than any investment tak-southwest corner of the building and Wrights, from Washington to Alexan-and Dr. L. Blake Baldwin, his sons-indria. Bleriot, Latham, Farman and law, and E. C. Ritsher, his financial Cody have made flights nearly as long, counsel, a rumor was circulated that but did not come back. President Bish- Judge Sanborn of the federal district op of the Aero club of America said to- court had been sumoned from Madison, night that he knew of no flight equal. and that James Hamilton Lewis would ling Paulhan's. It is probable that the endeavor to obtain a writ from him so as to be able to take Walsh off the

The ground on which a writ might sistance weakened toward the end of the not the slightest idea as to what, why the grandstand on his return, the crowd be asked was not revealed, but it was day and the prices ended at the lowest, or by whom the plot may have been broke through the barriers, lifted the reported that the allegation would be in sympathy with the break in the Hill batched or executed. There has been no aviator and bore him over the field. His made that other than members of the grand jury were present when Walsh was indicted. It was learned, however, that Judge Sanborn's jurisdiction ended at the Illinois boundary line, while the train that carried Walsh was scheduled to cross at Rock Island at 10:35. After that, it was said, any action to obtain his liberty would have to be brought in another federal district, on the ground

> Convicted Two Years Ago. Walsh started for prison exactly two ears after being convicted. In the ourtroom where Judge Landis had or-

"I will," answered the prisoner,

will go down there with the same spirit Walsh was thereupon hurried in an Judge Sanborn arrived in Chicago at

9 o'clock tonight. He said that he had heard that a writ of habeas corpus might be asked for, but he had not been asked heard nothing of such proceeding. For good behavior, Walsh may obtain

BLACKHAND PLOT SUSPECTED. Italian Girl, Seventeen Years Old, Is Kidnapped at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—It is reported to the police that the blackhand society is regirl, who was bundled into a cab today when she left home to go to work Maria's younger sister Rosa was also seized, but broke away. There were three men in the cab and when the girls passed they jumped out and seized both.

VOTE TO AUTHORIZE STRIKE. penitentiary. The woman refused to Philadelphia Traction Men Heavily in Favor of the Proposition.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, Jan. 19 .-The conductors and motormen employed by the Rapid Transit company last night voted on a resolution authorizing the executive committee to call a strike at

FIRE IS FATAL TO THREE.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 18,-Two girls, Mabel, aged ten, and Leota, aged four, Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—The supreme are dead and the father, Elden James, court here today held that the Masonic is fatally burned, the result of trying Cleveland, Jan. 18.—The Gilchrist spite the judge's order that he should jewelers, went in involuntary bankruptcy lodge is a charitable organization and it to save them when the home of the transportation company was placed in not marry within a year. The first wife today. The liabilities are \$500,000, while is not required to pay the state collaboration to \$300,—lateral inheritance tax on any bequests

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

on Saturday, the twenty-second day of fifteen delegates to attend the Republican judicial convention of the Twenty-Fifth judicial circuit, to be held in the city of men. Marquette, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the same date, called for the purpose of nominating a circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Honorable John W. Stone, and for the transaction of such other business as may

properly come before the convention. The several wards in the cities of Mardelegates in the convention, based on the vate for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows: -Marquette City-Votes

Delegates Fifth ward337 Negaunce City-Fifth ward245 -Ishpeming City-
 Sixth ward
 273

 Seventh ward
 154

 Eighth ward
 151

 Ninth ward
 211

 Tenth ward
 150
 -Townships-Forsyth (2nd precinct) 293 Humboldt 73 Ishpeming 55 Michigamme 156
 Marquette
 29

 Negaunee
 26

 Republic
 348

Total delegates Dated, *Ishpeming, Michigan, January M. M. DUNCAN, Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee. E. W. M'PHERRAN.

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Secretary. Game old bird, that John R. Walsh,

Our Lake copers are doing very well, thank you. Secretary Ballinger appears to be the

shining target of the administration. The Unionists have had some gains,

but not enough to prevent the Liberals from winning a splendid victory. Banker Walsh will not go to prison

while there is yet left untried any wiggle or twist that may enable him to es-

his charges, neither did Glavis.

flect that something more substantial is this time it appears doubtful, to say the The liquor interests will meet that sum their seats just in time to save them a campaign fund of \$20,000 and that the chape.

sentative Dickema will have the votes of sidy to be put irretrievably under the portant ever waged in the state. It is gestion for a new kind of country road the Buick Automobile Supply and Garage resource. But let me tell you about my the entire Michigan delegation, when he ban? runs for speaker.

fairs.

Soo candidate.

from taking that step.

modest, and that for an effective campaign considerable more money than that gan. will be required. It may be put down that the wet campaign will be adequate- very valuable medicine for throat and ly financed. Ward heelers and other dot- lung troubles, quickly relieves and cures sam and jetsam, both wet and dry, are painful breathing and a dangerously looking forward to the forthcoming camed lungs, Sold by The People's Drug paign as a period of rare picking.

When Colonel Roosevelt was informed

the forenoon, for the purpose of electing Roosevelt pace was much too hot for many of our highly thought of states-

We have had Roosevelt proposed as a possible candidate for mayor of New York, for senator of New York state, president of Harvard uni-Independence Day next. But doesn't Jack understand that Colonel Roosevelt does not expect to be home for the Fourth?

Kelley to nose Osborn out in the primaries is important if true, and is prob. or who is responsible for them. ably not true. Judge Montgomery's judicial mind can hardly be so badly upset by a friendly debate in the newspaof being knocked down,

The Milwaukee Sentinel remarks that the matter of Speaker Cannon's running for congress again is one entirely between him and his constituents, "but the speakership is another and a larger thereof we do not care to place any obproposition. A considerable section of stacle in the way of giving to every votthe party is decidedly hostile to Mr. er of Kent county the privilege of deter-Cannon. There is another section of the party which is still frindly to Mr. Cannon, but is openly disposed to think that the well regulated license system. In his candidacy for speaker next time conclusion, we wish to state that our gressional elections should be obviated the future." in advance. We guess they are right. of faith. He has had enough."

the tacit approval of the administration. | learned in their lating the tacit approval of the administration. | would present to the board petitions | High School Rebellion Quelled— Both senators, it is said, will favor its whose sufficiency would be beyond quespasage, and ten members of the Michi-Representative Hitchcock acted on his resentative Hamilton and McLaughlin. any later date. own initiative. Gifford Pinchot had There is no certainly that the Hum- The militant members of the oposing nothing to do with the presentation of phrey bill will be passed. There are factions have already sounded the first Kind words are all very well in their becomes an order of business, and it is of the Grand Rapids pulpits Sunday last.

A larms of battle. The promotionists dependence fine up in the city and county engreness opened with their light artillery in most Central school building. "Cold feet," or spoke on that subject. Rev. R. N. Holomore probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads, resulted in sapel, leader of the drys, stepped to the common probably cooler heads. place, but Tammany can't help but re- opposed by many strong newspapers. At They will raise \$20,000 for their fight. a serious reconsideration, and they from with an astounding statement when required to keep a political machine shipthe general principle of subsidy measures

The inquot interests will like the general principle of subsidy measures

The inquot interests will like the general principle of subsidy measures and then raise it. The columns of the press will be crowded with arguments, by remarked to the erring pulls the pre
The inquot interests will include the sentiment hostile to selves from a tardy mark. It seems work of securing the fund was already well under way. Holsaple states that the fund like the pre
The inquot interests will be crowded with arguments, and then raise it. The columns of the press will be crowded to the erring pulls the pre
The inquot interests will include the inquot interests will be considered. Perhaps the Kent county liquor men Humphrey bill go through, even by a friends will be able to keep their tempers to leave school on so slight a pretext tackled by the drys in the state, and that judged it the part of wisdom to save the narrow vote. It is, in a way an adminis- and go through with it all on the basis than to return again, thus by a firm it is the second largest they have attacked money that would be required for an tration measure, yet some representation measure, yet some representation anywhere. The drys will open an office in the bud. The insurrection proved the bud. money that would be required for an appeal to the courts for campaign purposes.

I tration measure, yet some representations and offensive personalities. We hope the business section with Rev. Holsaple in the business section with Rev. Hols radical treatment from the White House, ty, if an election is finally ordered here. high school circles, However, if Uncle Joe is not a candi- should they vote for the rejection of the date for re-election, we suppose Repre- legislation? Is an insurgent on ship sub- contest in Kent will be the most im- A. W. Wolfe of Escanaba has a sug-

all seem to be engrossed in other af. pen for the fact that one of the three ment in Michigan. judges allotted to the sixth circuit-Judge Severens-is already a Michigan man, ports indicate that he does, perhaps the successor to Judge Lurton would be is in Trinity county, Cal. Judge Montgomery might run for lieu. named from one of the other states in tenant governor on a Pat Kelley ticket. the circuit. That this was not the case That might prove embarassing for the was because President Taft had a high opinion of the ability and integrity of Judge Knappen, and considered that his We now have fair assurance that the qualifications plainly singled him out telephone and telegraph companies will among the candidates mentioned as the pay their share of the state tax burden man who ought to be selected. The apbut what of the staggering sums they pointment of Arthur C. Denison of Grand have beaten the state out of in past Rapids to succeed Judge Knappen was years? It's beyond recovery; that's foreseen. Mr. Denison was a candidate plain. But the people are at fault. They for the district judgeship, on the death might earlier have elected a legislature of Judge Wanty, and, after Judge Knapthat would have passed the ad valorem pen, was considered the strongest man law, despite the importunities of the mentioned for the appointment. His selobbyists sent to Lansing to persuade it lection at this time is a logical development. He is regarded by the legal fra-Rev. Holsaple, the general manager of the prohibition campaign in Kent counbench. He will be a worthy successor to ty, says that his forces will need \$20,000. the high class men he will follow in the We should say that Rev. Holsaple is too courts of the western district of Michi-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is

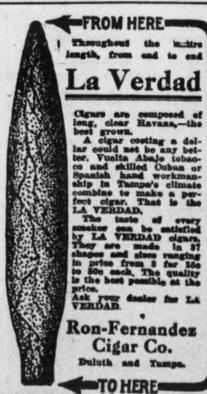
The relations existing between Mayor A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY said he was surprised, not a word more contemporary comedy of no mean merit. Editor Mining Journal: f the removal of Forester Pinchot, he Gaynor and Charles F. Murphy furnish a or less. If his informant expected to get To all Tammany men applying for office article in yesterday's Mining Journal a rise out of the colonel, he was griev. Mayor Gaynor says, "you must see based upon statements of John Robertously disapointed, for he is not dipping Murphy first." To Murphy he has said, son and certain statistics compiled by into matters concerning the present administration. His African pursuit enyour support in the campaign. Any
law which went into effect in 1906 has der this agreement, which, it is said, has lies in that city. According to late advices there is, if so far worked with automatic precision, what sort of a local option law they anything, more insurgency among the Murphy submits the names and the have in Owen Sound, in view of the regulars on some of President Taft's mayor rejects them. No Tammany man statement that in 1906 there were in ecommendations than among the real got a smell of the \$200,000 of patronage that city eighteen convictions for breach A Republican convention for the county insurgents. As a matter of fact President Taft is moving along at even a dent Taft is moving along at even a administration, and out of thirty-five tions, and in 1909, thirty-one convictions? the court house in the city of Marquette, faster clip than his predecessor, though Tammany district leaders but one has The local option law of Michigan makes on Saturday, the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1910, at eleven o'clock in he is using fewer adjectives, and the been given a place. This one, Rhinelander Waldo, is not a typical Tammany man, either, and he has gone in for reform in his office in a most unTam- lows the sale of liquors by licensed homany-like way. Right and left em- tel keepers or others who wish to enployes have been cut off, and city offi- gage in the business of liquor selling? cials who formerly traveled in automobiles now ride in the subway. Many versity and what not, but it remained economies have been started, and there for Jack Johnson to suggest him as the is every indication that more are to foltownships of the county are entitled to referee for the Jeffries-Johnson fight low. Unless the startoff of the administra-Gaynor, if he gives any thought to polities at all, is going to conduct himself on the theory that the best politics he can play is to commend himself to the vot-The story that Judge Montgomery is ers of the city by showing that he has a drink in Owen Sound as in cities where started in the federal court at Bay City. an eye alone for their interests, wants a the licensed saloon is allowed. Are we The bonds were issued in 1886 in favor of to infer that there are open saloons the Ann Arbor railroad when it was built Montgomery correspondence that he is dollar's worth of service for every dolwiling to sit into any game with Pat lar expended and is an inveterate foe to

WILL NOT APPEAL.

The liquor interests in Kent county pers of the point made by Mr. Osborn have decided not to appeal from the dethat he is willing to descend from the cision of the board of supervisors that a plane of a candidate of first magnitude prohibition election shall be held in that to the position of tail of anybody's kite. county next April. This decision is set We rather expect Judge Montgomery to forth in a statement in which is reiterremain in the contest and make the best ated their belief that many of the signafight he can to secure the nomination. It tures on the prohibition petitions reisn't very often you find a candidate of cently submitted to the board are fraudhis standing running only with the idea ulent, and confidence is expressed that if courts they could get a favorable opinion. "Nevertheless," the statement continues "we recognize that many people favor the submission of this question to the electors of this county, and in view mining whether Kent county shall be come dry territory, or continue under would be a bad thing for the party. principal reason for pursuing this course

The decision of the liquor interests not We look for a pretty definite advance to appeal to the courts in an effort to cess, the issue would doubtless prove that they would simply have postponed the tion. The liquor interests and the pro-

As we pointed out the other day, the Proposes New Kind of Road-



M. C. SCULLY, Agent, Marquette,

COMMUNICATED.

My attention has been called to an ence. But they must be good men." Un- ly the number of drunks and disorder-

Are we to understand that in Owen Sound the local option law requires the closing of the saloons, but that it al-The statistics referred to show that in 1903 there were forty-five convictions for vagrancy; 1904, thirty four convictions; faces a fight for the postmastership here. 1905, thirty convictions, and that since in spite of the fact that William H. Arthe closing of the saloons the conviction who has held down the job for welve tions for vagrancy were in 1906 only years, is calmly and smilingly confident of fifteen; in 1907, thirteen; in 1908, twelve, a reappointment to a fourth term, there are and in 1909, eight. Are we to infer that three candidates after his scalp, ex-Mayor the closing of the saloons had anything to do in lessening the number of vag. E. B. Stuart of the Marshall Statesman. rants in Owen Sound?

Mr. Robertson states that it looked to fiance of the law, or that it is just as for \$15,000, and with accrued interest now abuses, no matter where they are found easy to get a drink at licensed hotels at it was at the saloons before the local for. The township authorities will defend ter, I believe?' option law took effect?

INQUIRER. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 18, 1910.

Upper Peninsula

Injured in Coasting Accident-

badly injured a few evenings since, when a sled upon which she was coasting the point at issue were carried to the collided with a box car at the North- wind up its campaign this week, has had wrote to the men who were behind it and Western depot. Miss Hamilton was rid- the biggest run since the erection of the said: "Why not look into the sanitary ing on a "bob" which was being steered plant in 1898. It has consumed practically conditions on the cars also? The other by Harold Richards. The sled had reached \$5,000 tons of beets, from which was day I was riding on this road, and I saw the Riordan residence when it swerved made over 20,00,000 pounds of the finest a curious looking bug on the window. It out of its course, swinging against a granulated sugar. The factory took was not like any bug I had ever seen be box car on the siding at the depot. Miss care of beets from 10,000 acres, fore, and I stopped the brakeman when he Hamilton's leg was broken. She was In wages the company paid out came through and asked him what it was taken to the Darling hospital, where the \$120,000 to nearly 400 employes and about injury was pronounced a very bad one. \$600,000 to beet growers. It is said that the know Billy? That's Billy, our pet mi-The fracture is at the knee and is it record of the Caro factory this season is crobe. He has been on this line longer believed that at least four months the best yet made by a beet sugar plant in than I have." - Philadelphia Saturday will be required for it to mend so that Michigan. she can get around again.

Fined for Violating Game Law-Deputy Game Warden Wilson found Their idea is that a pro-Cannonism or is that the question may be definitely trn depot at Crystal Falls the other day Cannon speakership isue in the next con- settled and all agitation discontinued in and caused the arrest of the owner. Lewie Rosenfeldt. The accused man was his room. A knock at the dor brought no arraigned before Justice Davison and pleaded not guilty to a violation of the understanding that Uncle Joe will not secure the reversal of the supervisors' game laws. Rosenfeldt claimed ignoreral weeks. A physician examined the again run for speaker. His is not an imprescriptible prerogative nor an article of faith. He has had enough."

secure the reversal of the supervisors ance of the law requiring the securing of a permit to ship hides. It was agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed that the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to them when agreed the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags attached to the hides were legally secured and had the tags purchased. Wilson claimed that he had MT. CLEMENS-A bill has been intro warned Rosenfldt only a week before duced in congress by Representative Mc was away at t' plt. I couldn't bear warned Rosentidt only a week before duced in congress by Representative Mc with two exceptions, in line for the ure that is to be brought forward with learned in their fall apply the lessons of only and Rosenfeldt was fined the learned in their fall apply the lessons of only and Rosenfeldt was fined the learned in their fall apply the lessons of only and Rosenfeldt was fined the learned in their fall apply the lessons of only and Rosenfeldt was fined the learned in their fall apply the lessons of only and Rosenfeldt was fined the learned to the charge from the army. would return to the charge with new that the latter paid no attention to his an honorable discharge from the army. hit on the idea of marryin Betsy. She learned in their failure and ultimately of guilty and Rosenfeldt was fined \$10 hostilities between the north and the south, dropped his musket and came have where

As was related recently, a number country well and in his anxiety to get home neglected to wait for a formal disgated rules were amended, modified or would like to have his name clear. rescinded. The time selected for concerted action, found about forty of the signers of the modern declaration of in-Kent county. With but few exceptions, many middle western members in the alarms of battle. The prohibitionists dependence lined up in the rear of the ministers in the city and county churches "marched right down again," filing into he declared that his faction would require has been sufficiently allayed to let the pro and con. We hope our Kent county vious morning that it was much easier that Kent is the largest county ever

the second county in population and which he says would cost only a quarter The nomination of United States Dis. wealth, as Grand Rapids is the second highways and would last longer. He fected organization and would file articles He holds an important post there. Once, Theoretically our congressmen are for trict Judge Loyal E. Knappen to succeed city in the state. The outcome of the writes about it as follows: "First pre- with the secretary of state about February during certain foreign complications, Mack publicity in regard to campaign con- Judge Lurton as judge of the United election cannot fail to have an influ- pare the road bed, having it well turntributions, but when it comes to taking States court for the sixth sircuit is all ential effect, one way or the other, on the piked, then in its center dig two concern is allied with the enterprise ments, cabling, consulting secretaries and a practical step in that direction they the more a compliment to Judge Knap- general progress of the prohibition moveinside walls being about forty inches for the operation of a national garage ser. momentons and advantageous compr apart. Then fill these ditches up with vice. Although the parent company is in. Mack, thoroughly worn out, went home t a good concrete, in blocks about four corporated in Maine, its headquarters are bed, Covering an area of 2,450 acres, the feet long, the concrete being built to be located here, and President Thomas "In the middle of the night he was awak If he feels as badly as some press re- and it would naturally be expected that largest hydraulic gold mine in the world similar to the manner of building side. D. Buick says it will employ a clerical ened by the tinkle of the door-bell. He walks, but no top dressing being used, force of 100 persons by June 1. Options put his head out of the window. A youth and the concrete being rounded or have already been closed on twelve garages ful voice said: crowned in the center with still more in Michigan and the company will have see you about the compromise?" Can garages in thirty-nine cities in the state, see you about the compromise?" counded or inclining corners. To build a garages in thirty-nine cities in the state. mile of this kind of road will require with two in Detroit, located on Woodward 8,800 cubic feet of concrete which could and Jefferson avenues. Following the per- put on a dressing-gown and slippers, I be built for ten cents per cubic foot, fection of the Michigan organization, gar- in the reporter, and in his cold drawing or \$880 per mile. The space between the concrete can be filled in with gravel, ages will be acquitted in other states. It is planned to have this related garage ser. youth, afterwards having his dictation soil, or stone for the foot path of vice extend over the entire country and to read over and correcting and amending it horses, while the concrete will carry the wheels. Of course, the outside of the wheels. Of course, the outside of the concrete must also be leveled up with soil for turn out conveniences. Here is what I maintain is reasonable to claim for this kind of a road: First, its cost will be less that half the cost of roads we are now building; second, it will never be injured by water: third, horses will always have easy footing; fourth, Is the remark we often hear when re its maintenence will be only nominal; ferring to little ones whose faces are fifth, it will always be in good condi- pale and wan, and limbs thin and spindtion and unlimited loads can be hauled; ling. sixth, automobiles could not tear up this kind of road; seventh, it will be ized how quickly these little ones can be dustless. If this kind of road should made strong, robust and rosy by the prove practical the highways could be delicious cod liver and iron properties double tracked in sections where the of our VINOL, we would not see so many traffic demanded it. You all know that delicate children on our streets. The in the country, no matter how well a Stafford Drug Co. road is macadamed, after a little time the teams will be following a path and | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not a rut. With this kind of road we will common, every-day cough mixture. It have the path but not the rut." is a meritorious remedy for all the trou-

It's better to have a foolish belief sulting from cold in the head, throat, lets. Druggists refund money if it fails that comforts you than a wise one that chest or lungs. Sold by The People's to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is Mich. pains you.

THE ONLY REMEDY

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A LAUGH OR TWO. LOWER STATE NOTES.

MARSHALL Congressman

completed this week.

LANSING-Harry Robinson, aged twen-

ty-eight was found dead in his room, by

the day with him. When the Hillsdale

man arrived at the house the landlady in-

response. It was broken open and the

bed. He had been in poor health for sev-

he felt that he was needed, as there was

offices in the city, and have begun their

"WHAT A DELICATE CHILD"

Drug Store.

defense already.

Decidedly Mean.

Rev. William H. Leslie, a Congo missionary, was talking in the saloon of the Vaterland, about a mean Belgian ivory "The man was so mean," said Mr. Les He, "that I can only compare him with

Saunders MacPherson of Peebles. "Saunders visited his rich cousin, Fraz-CLARE-An interesting suit to test the er, in New York, staying seven months legality of bonds issued by Grant and Frazer one day led him luto cigar shop him as if it was about as easy to get surrey townships, this county, has been saying: "Frazer bought two ten-cent cigars, gave

ne to Saunders, and proceeded to light doing business in Owen Sound in de through the county. The original Issue was up. As he did so, Saunders said to the amounts to \$35,000, which is the sum sued "These cigars sell at three for a quai

the suit, asserting that the bonds are not "'Yes, sir,' said the salesman

"'Then,' said Saunders, laying down ANN ARBOR-Nearly all the contracts nickel at the same time opening his eign ave been signed for the essentials to the case. "I'll take the third one, if yo 910 "J" hop. The contracts for the music please." were awarded to Fischer's World's Fair

The Road's Pet.

rchestra, of Kalamazoo, and Finzell's and of Detroit. The J. F. Wright com-Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, wa pany, of Detroit, has secured the contract in Washington at the waterways conven for the programs. The decorations will be tion. While there he told a story of worked out by the American Flag com- movement he heard of in Kausas to take Miss Amanda J. Hamilton, principal pany. The catering will be done by the a charter from a railroad because of very of the Crystal Falls High school, was Michigan Union, and the last plans will be bad service, poor track, and all that sort of thing.

.CARO-The Caro sugar plant, which will A Kansan, interested in the mover "'Why,' said the brakeman, 'don't you Evening Post.

Why One Yorkshireman Married.

An old Vorkshire collier well known to a friend who came from Hillsdale to spend his success in the coursing field, recently surprised his mates by marrying a verumprepossessing woman. formed him that Robinson had not left He had always been reckoned a con-

> firmed hater of the other sex. at thy age?" one of his friends asked him "Oh, that's not much of a tale," an swered the old man, stolldly. "I agree wi ye 'at Betsy yonder is no beauty; if sh for somebody to look after him while company for the dog."-London Tattler.

Why He Wanted a Preacher.

sickness in his family. He had served his "Is there a preacher on this train? country well and in his anxiety to get gan house delegation, the only members hibitionists might as well have a show- High school declared war and threatened charge. Consequently he was marked as passed from one sleeper to another. At who are looking askance at it being Rep- down in Kent county next April as at a strike unless certain newly promul- a deserter. In his old age he feels that he last, after he had loudly repeated his query for the fifth or sixth time, a grave looking gentleman laid aside a book and GRAND RAPIDS-Sunday marked the rose up from a seat near one end of the

> "I have the privilege of being a minister of the gospel, sir," he said. "Can I be of

> any service to you?" "Yes," said the large passenger. "A fellow back in the dining car has bet me \$5 that it wasn't Lot's wife who got Joseph into trouble, and I thought you might have a Bible with you, so I could prove he was wrong and get the money."-Phila-

Poor Mack.

delphia Record.

last dinner in Washington, amused his statistics have been carefully revised charge and a large force of clerks on hand neighbors, during the terrapin course, with and the bulk of the mater therein is "These modern schols of fournalism are

very good," said Senator Beveridge, "They SAGINAW-It is announced here that inculcate enterprise, daring, perseverance company of Michigan, with an authorized friend Mack.

"Tired as he was, Mack assented. H

"A long job. At the end Mack was

dead with fatigue, and his teeth chattered with the cold. He had, however, no regret inasmuch as this compromise was too im portant a matter to reach the public is any incorrect or garbled form. No; Mack baying done his duty, did not mind the personal discomfort that it had entailed. "'And now, young man, goodnight,' ! said with chattering teeth. 'You might send me haif a dozen copies of the paper tomorrow.

'This isn't for any paper,' said the re

'What?' cried Mack. "'No,' explained the young man, 'You e. I'm in the sophomore class of the new Yalvard School of Journalism, and this is rush interview with a leading statesman that our emergency instructor assigned me

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For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer,
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Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising. 7:00 a.m.
5:15 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dat-ton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince ton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising Train leaves Negaunee...... 4:10 p. m. 4:20 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yal-mer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Isn-pening, Birch and Big Bay

For stations on East Branch... Princeton, M & S. E. Ry. stations to Marquette..... 4:45 p. m. Munising Jet ..12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

For Munising 1:40 p. m. TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY, For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y, stations, Munising R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m. Train leaves Birch.......... 1:00 p. m.

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BIG INDOOR BALL GAME.

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TON.

The biggest and best indoor baseball game which has been played in Houghton in years will be pulled off at the Amphidrome hall tomorrow night. The the Punistus Athletic club's wrestling opposing teams will be the Hancock tournament at Calumet last week, leaves Elks and the Houghton Light Infantry, for his home at Fitchburg, Mass., within of the Hancock Fraternal league.

Time was when Houghton had an in- who tied for the honors, will not meet door baseball team which had no su- again. The two wrestled about an hour perior in the country, this being some Saturday night without either man of eight or nine years ago, and that team taining a fall. The chub has decided to was the Houghton Light Infantry team, award each man a first prize. which cleaned up on all the big teams of the country which could be induced to highest honors of the tournament in the come here. Since that time, for eight professional class, can have all th years at least, Houghton has not seen a matches he desires after his bout with good indoor basebal game. Now the Jack Rowett of Bessemer Feb. 5. He will Light Infantry has reorganized and is very likely meet Ordemann of Minneapo making a showing in the Hancock league lis, who claims the Northwestern cham- Mayor Gaynor Is Giving It Nothand the Elks have agreed to come over pionship but has never met either of here and play the militiamen as a benefit for the company, which surely needs the Beeman of Houghton and Ed. Adamson

Some of the old favorites will be seen. Perley Croze, catcher of that once champion team, is still catcher and captain of the Houghton Light Infantry. Two of the old favorites are playing with the Elks, Mart Haas and "Sal" Obenhoff. Mar Haas' voice is somewhat impaired by his practicing with the Elks minstrels show and his voice is his greatest baseball asset, so that he may be off his game a little Thursday night. But he where he has been attending a session still has the Steinway legs and the bat- of the board which made the annual as ting eye and will be one of the features sessments on railroads and telephone and of the game.

ARGUMENT AGAINST "WASTE." Worceser Lumber Company at Chassell Takes Issue With Writers.

One of the most familiar forms of recent magazine muckraking is that which has to do with the wanton waste of good material in mills and factories. A present instance is an article in a current magazine for businessmen which shows or tries to show, how fortunes could have been saved by marketing the slabs from mills in the old days and by saving the short ends of lumber and other material usually conveyed to the burner at

The Worcester Lumber company at Chassell might advance the other side of the argument if it would. A reporter for this newspaper spent some time at Chassell last week and he brought this question to be attention of Manager Hamar. That gentleman was willing to admit that the argument was allright in theory but it did not always work out in practice. He cited two examples. The company has for some time been saving the edgings from hardwood lumber and cutting then into broom handles in the rough, that is into sticks of one inclisquare section. There are always a few carloads of these handles on hand and they are the hardest part of the com-pany's product to sell. The company has advertised them in all trade papers and has pushed them in every way bu hardly enough of them are sold to pay

The second instance is found in the saving of short ends of lumber. The company sorted and piled many thousand feet of this stuff and sought a market for it among small furniture manufacturers and makers of small wooden artieles of all sorts. The upshot was that the piles had finally to be sold for firewood at a loss of a considerable amount per thousand feet. These examples convinced*this milling company that the problem of waste is still with the lumber manufacturer, that it will probably be some years before the visionary writor will be able to visit a mill and find pied. Edward Ulsuth built the Copper every scrap of material put to use,

when the mill man made ground out of ing, plumbing and lighting equipments. waste material but it is somewhat the the schools at present, while at Copper same and much undeniably good mais as yet no market for it.

waste is found in the hemlock branch a year or so before it will be necessary of the industry. Hemlock, formerly des- to erect a large addition to the school pised by the pine lumber cutter, is now the bulk of the lumber in the upper peninsula, at least in soft woods. And dren of Maurelious Jensen to re-enter every part of a hemlock log is used up. Before the logs are sawed the bark is were kept out of school because of the peeled and sold to the tanner, bringing The latter has a ready market and the satisfaction of the board and the health slabs are saved and sold to Wisconsin officials, however, that the disease in wood pulp manufacturers.

The Worcester Lumber company is now running its Chassell mill only during the day but night operations may be resumed any time. The company has just completed the building of a new 1,000-foot dock at the mill and expects this year to put in a flooring plant, which latter will increase the number of constantly improving and bringing its plant up to date and expects that it will be played at the Amphidrome. Hancock be in operation for many years because of the new territory which is being opened sup by the Houghton, Chassell & Southwestern railroad.

The last of the snow and ice that have clogged the railroad yards of the Mineral Range and Copper Range railroads is being cleared up this week. For over a week the Mineral Range has been hauling snow and ice out of its Calumet yards and it will take another day before the job is completed. This snow and ice came as the result of the big storm and blizzard of two weeks ago, and the railroad people feel they have been exfortunate to have had calm weather, with little fresh snow, since

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of Chicago, known better as Joe Col- He Bestows Good Places in His Recent Appointments Excellent, they are expected to do. Tax Commissioner Shields Gives Some

telegraph companies. Mr. Shields gave out the following table of state taxes from all sources, which is interesting as der Mayor Low with notable success, throughout the city,

Mr. Shields says that the taxes of 1909 were very high and those for 1910 will probably be lower, as in 1909 taxes were raised to pay for the constitutional convention and other extraordinary The following is a list of the assessed valuations of the railroads in the upper peninsula:

South Shore Copper Range . C., M. & St. P. 2,699,000 3.875,000 Northwestern 11,950,000 Keweenaw Central 50,000 L. S. & I..... 1,050,000 400,000 -550,000 M. & S. E. 6,650,000 Soo Line Mineral Range 151,000 Quincy & T. L ... Soo Union Depot Co..... 100,000 450,000 Soo Bridge Co.....

TWO SCHOOLS ARE ACCEPTED.

The board of Calumet district No. 2 as accepted the two new schools a Centennial Heights and Copper City These buildings were but recently occu-City school, and Gus Johnson the build The condition is not now the same as ing at Centennial Heights. Both are a quarter of a century ago and more, four-room structures, with modern heat solid slabs and burned up all the other Three rooms are being used in each o use next spring. The school population terial must be destroyed because there City the fourth room will be put into s as yet no market for it.

One instance of the saving of former and it will probably be a matter of but

The board decided to allow the chilschool. Some time ago these children suspicion that the father was afflicted n about as much as does the lumber, with leprosy. It has been proved to the this climate, even if Jensen should be afflicted with it, is not contagious of even infectious.

HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT.

The Houghton and Hancock hockey teams will meet tonight to decide the tie which was the result of the opening and Mohawk played to a tie Monday night at the Amphidrome, the game ending one to one after ten minutes extra play. The ice was much too slow for a good exhibition. The Hancock management had planned to play Linder. but Mohawk objected. The teams lined up as follows: Mohawk-Gray, goal; Hogan, point

Mahan, cover point; Chaput, rover; Uksila, center; Brewer, left wing; St George, right wing.

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

Judge of Play-Haug.

FINE ICE FROM MICHIGAMME.

The Mineral Range railroad is filling its ice houses at Calumet with ice from Lake Michigamme. This ice is said to be the best and purest harvested at any place in northern Michigan, even sur passing that cut far up the shore of Lake Superior. The railroad will store about forty tons of ice at Calumet and considerable quantities at other towns The company gets all its ice at Michi

HANCOCK GIRL BADLY HURT.

Miss Elsie Coughlin, daughter of John Coughlin of Hancock, is in a precariou condition as the result of an accident which occurred late Monday afternoon She was walking to Hancock from Houghton and as she was in the middle of the county bridge draw a mass of ice and snow fell from the tower, strik

dent of the Park Board, assures a man-Administration to Good Men, the board of tax commissioners, and the sceretary and the other to be a tax and They Are Not in Wigwam- opening address made to them by the New York, Jan. 18 .- "You may pet discussion of the mayor's selections for T. White of the Tribune to be tax com-

he animals, but do not feed them, was a moment to note two or three things missioner. he title of a cartoon that appeared the that the mayor said in that same ad other day in one of the newspapers dress. The mayor showed that he had apropos of Mayer Gayner's kind words no use for some of the methods that oncerning Leader Murphy of Tammany had been in vogue on the tax board, and Hall and his almost complete neglect of reminded two of the re-appointed comthe organization in the making of his missioners that he had determined not appointments. The saying still holds to re-appoint them, but thought that good, and new emphasis is given to it considerations of justice should impe by the appointments announced this him to give them one more opportunity week, particularly that of Ernst J. Le. Then the mayor drew a few concret derle to be commissioner of health. Dr. illustrations of his theory that real Why It Is Delayed-Four Continents to . Herle served in the same capacity un- estate valuations ought to be uniform

and practically all the accomplishment. With these and a few other similar partment of health has not been efficilly any deputy who showed any signs of States production. thing about the appointment of Dr. in their territory at work. All this of trade, but only to show that a com existed between Dr. Darlington and the new administration, quite as much as strain trade, and that, while an individ lepartment. Dr. Walter Bensel, who is in the different departments and in the may purchase another for cash, a corpor hardly second to Dr. Lederle as an au- board of estimates since the first of the ation cannot purchase another corpora sel also proved himself to be a most whom he is now making glad by his form of combination by which the com

While the health department appoint of them has to do with the appointment of Daniel S. McElroy, a well-known worthy of commendation than several other appointments are appointment of Daniel S. McElroy, a well-known Brooklyn man who has been largely line in the land, the proposed copper amalgamation cannot safely go forward, in a large way. other appointments announced by the interested in real estate both there and sets are not at the present time propimayor in his recent grist. The in this borough, as tax commissioner. selection of Charles B. Stover, who has It was at the Southern Society's banyon for the East Side during years of quet about ten days ago, when the argely unappreciated effort, most of its mayor in the course of his speech told small parks and play grounds, to be park how hard it was to get competent men ommissioner for Manhattan and presi- to fill the important municipal offices.

Mr. McElroy was in the audience. He disin't know Mayor Gaynor, but it occurred to him to go up to the mayor after the dinner and make himself known. Mr. McElroy said in substance: "I am a man of affairs and property. I have had extended business experience and some public experience through sev eral terms in the legislature. I think it my duty to offer myself to do whatever public service you may deem me fitted to perform." The mayor questiened Mr. McElroy as to his qualifications, and the result was the appointment as tax commissioner. There are few commissioners appointed under such circumstances by mayors elected by Tammany Hall, Rhinelander Waldo was another example of a man who went to the mayor, introduced himself, and said: "Now what can I do." But what is perhaps the most interesting of all the stories that are going around has to do with the appointment of Archibald Watson to be corporation counsel. It is said, and on very good authority, that Mayor Gaynor in substance made it a condition of the appointment that he, the mayor, should be the real corporation counsel, while the titular occupant agement of the parks in this borough, of that post should be the "office man" where the greatest congestion of population exists, that will be sympathetic Ont further word should be said before to the needs of the people who most leaving the mayor's appointees to the have need of them. The same qualifica- verdict that may be rendered on their tions of fitness seem to have been appaers. He has selected two newspaper olied to the newly chosen members of men among them, one to be his private commissioner, and they are particularly mayor leaves them no doubt as to what fitted for specialized public service They are Robert Adamson of The World It is worth while to digress from the to be the mayor's secretary and Charles

Mining News

COPPER COMBINATION.

Be Reckoned With.

Three things are holding back the pro of the department since the Low admin- remarks Mayor Gaynor sent the tax posed Amalgamated copper combination stration has been possible because of the board on its way, giving them a -not the copper combination, in the work done from 1901 to 1903 by Dr. final reminder that he should expect the South, or in Montana-but the large Lederle and the men he gathered around members to keep in touch with the work amalgamation of the producers of 800. With that bed. This lode was cut several rate of 500 tons of ore per day, and him. This is not to say that the de- of their deputies and to remove instant- 000,000 pounds, or one-half the United years ago on an adjoining "forty," proves the property as a profitable pro-

ciently managed by Dr. Thomas Darling juggling values on account of political These are, first, the American Tobacco ton, the retiring commissioner. Dr. influence or private considerations. That ministration. There is another good ing this administration, but to be out prove that a combination is in restraint tempted. Lederic. For some time friction has speaks well for the beginning of the bination has been made which may resanitary superintendent of the health some of the things that have happened nal owning a business, plant or factory thority on public sanitation. Dr. Ben- year. The mayor may disappoint those tion by the issue of securities or other sel also proved himself to be a most whom he is now making glad by his competent executive in his short administration of the street cleaning departise men under Mayor McClellan, and he and more sensible leval interpretation, but a subject himself again to the bitter at the Sherman anti-trust law needs is a more sensible leval interpretation, but a subject himself again to the bitter at the Sherman anti-trust law needs is a more sensible leval interpretation. Dr. Lederle will work hand in hand in paign. But if that time must come, it more sensible legal interpretation, but, the tasks that confront them. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Dr. Lederle is giving up a business connection that brings him in at least \$25,000 a year to accept the \$7,500 health commissionership.

Is worth while in the present era of good feeling between the mayor and the rank and file of his constituents to make a combination which might restrain trade is illegal. Hence, until the lobacco, and possibly the Standard Oil, asse, is decided by the bighest court in the land, the issue of securities to make a combination which might restrain trade is illegal. Hence, until the good work begun will be continued. One

ious for the investment of banking cap tal in a large copper amalgamation some aggregation of capital has got t stand up and begin the proposed coppe with a good deal more than \$100,000,000. xchange of securities. A large part of t must be on a cash basis, and it must e burden shifted upon the investing

ust be well in hand upon both sides of ot only three continents, but four, must reckoned with. With co-operation etween the Morgan interests, the Rothshe Calumet & Hecla has, by carefullyther companies, it may be good judgent to let this district alone and count opon its sure and steady development.In few years, from the present outlook, ake Superior will pass every other copper district in the world, not only in its ross output, but in the quality of its opper, its low cost per pound, and its ermanency of development. The in-estment outlook in Lake Superior can e seen farther ahead than in any other opper camp in the world, except per aps the old Spanish mines.

What the copper people have scovered, however, is that Africa is to one of the great copper-producers of he future. The heart of darkest Africa, round the Lake of Tanganyika, where Stanley found Livingston, is within a year to begin yielding over to the civilzed world its copper treasures. Next October it is figured the railroad from Portugese territory will be in touch with the copper deposits of Tanganyika, and soon thereafter 60,000,000 pounds of opper per annum should be going to the

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locomotives are on the ground, and sev- strated intrinsic value of the property. t is not a mere banker's proposal for eral cars have arrived. The road should The operations of the Atlantic combe in operation this month,

company will meet to declare a semi-annual dividend, payable in February, tic formation which so far as opened on Not only must the legal situation and The rate will be unchanged from the this property has been found badly shat-he monetary situation be clearer than August disbursement of \$1 a share, tered and not clearly defined at all present, but the copper metal market making a total of \$2 paid from 1909 points. Present activity is centered in operations. A year ago Mohawk paid \$2, croscutting eastward to the sandstone the Atlantic, with surplus production prior to which time \$2.50 was paid in at the sixteenth level. The crosscut is repressed, or otherwise taken care of. In July 1908. With the payment of the in about 800 feet and discloses five lodes, none of which, however, appears particularly the payment of the company will none of which, however, appears particularly the payment of the company will none of which, however, appears particularly the payment of the p overed by the re-makers of copper in-restments and copper metal prices that or better than 80 per cent of par, Were little or no lateral work has been done t not for constantly lessening copper ontents in Mohawk rock, the company in 1909—with a record refined yield to perior lode should be intersected if not. hild interests, the Guggenheims and its credit, notwithstanding the poorest already passed through. The company smalgamated, North and South America quality treated in years would have is also drifting both ways at the twentyand Europe will be pretty well in hand, been able to have made an even greater fifth level, and at this point some very except for the Lake Superior district. As copper record and also larger earnings, fine ground is being entered. A limited copper record and also larger earnings. fine ground is being entered. A limited amount of stoping is being done at the aid plans, become dominant here by the year be lower than last, as there is not thirteenth level, and occasional shipvestment of \$20,000,000 of cash in expected to be any construction charge, ments made of the rock from that level

the Boston & Corbin property having cultiventy-fifth level for some time and into the Bertha yein, the main vein of remain bottomed there indefinitely. he property is declared proved for an additional 200 feet in depth and 340 feet in length. This, it is claimed, will enable

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stated will begin next Monday at the Tamarack mill. Judging from the rock on the stockpile, much of which is exceptionally rich, the test should show somewhat better than the sould show offer in this paper and

is not generally held to be identical the management to block out at the with that bed. This lode was cut several rate of 500 tons of ore per day, and where diamond drilling for the Toma- ducer. The crosscut showed a vein of hawk lode was done by private parties. copper about six feet wide and with the It was said to have yielded a good look- vein proved on the 700-foot level, there Darlington was one of the conspicuously means that the tax commissioners are today, declares that under the Sherman ing core at that point but nothing in is seen additional reason for believing good appointments of the McClellan ad- not expected to sit in their offices dur- anti-trust law, it is not necessary to the way of development work was at- that it will be found permanent with greater depth. The management will

the object of considerable searching the Boston as developments proved value to past forty years. The discovery is also the land. The customers of one leading of great importance to Franklin and Ar- house identified with Lake Superior have taken \$2,000,000 in profits and still it is The grade of the concentrating ore, as believed hold about 9,000 shares. Paine, well as the smelting ore now being Webber & Co. are credited with holding treated by the Shannon Copper company, about 8,000 shares, Miller & Co. 14,000 is considerably above the average of the shares and Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. past year. The concentrating ore is run- with 21,000 shares. Ar. Calverly of ning 2.63 per cent and the smelting ore 5 per cent. In the lowest level of the dividual stockholder, holding 5,000 mine the management has cut a flat shares as originally issued. It can thus body of high grade sulphide ore twenty be seen that the majority of 86,500 feet lower than the ore was supposed to shares are in the East and the cost of make. The laying of rails for the new this major holding must be under \$50 ombination in the markets of the world railroad has been completed, the new per share, or less than the new demon-

change of securities. A large part of must be in operation this month.

Just as soon as a quorum can be obsulfied or bought through, and then tained, directors of the Mohawk Mining in this work the company is seeking in The crosscut on the 700-foot level of The shaft has been bottomed at the twenty-fifth level for some time and will

BARBERS WHO BECAME FAMOUS.

Perhaps the best known of all burbers

who have attained fame, were Ark-

wright, the improver of the spinning jenny, who was said to have turned to nechanics when the wig-making trade ell off, and Jeremy Taylor, who was brought up in his father's shaving shop at Cambridge. Edward Sugden, afterward made Baron St. Leonards, was the son of a haircutter in a shop in Lincoin's Inn, London. Once, when Sugcause of its remark- den was addressing a crowd in the inable health restoring properties. SwampRoot fulfills almost every wish in overgoming rheumatism, Sir Edward is reported to have said.

Sir Edward is reported to have said. able health restoring terest of his candidacy for Parliament, It is true that I am a barber's son and that I myself was once a barber. If the gentleman who so politely remind hold water and scalding pain in passing it, he would have continued to remain one or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant till the end of his life." Charles Ab bott, Baron Tenterden, was also a bar-Pewabic lode in Franklin are breasted in through the day, and to get up many better grade rock than ever before entimes during the night. Swamp-Root is not recommended for his own son to a little Westminister shop and hade him remember it was At the offices of Amalgamated it is everything but if you have kidney, liver shop and bade him remember it was stated that there is no change in the or bladder trouble, it will be found just there that his grandfather had been acsituation. Men are being added in small the remedy you need. It has been thor- customed to shave others for a penny. umbers at Pennsylvania. Coal mined oughly tested in private practice, and has William Falconer, the poet, was a poor at Belt is expected and the coal situation is still acute. With coal from Belt the Boston & Montana mines will soon be able to resume.

La Salle is preparing for the long expected mill test which it is anofficially for about Swamp-Root, and how to turned promoter. He became enormously wealthy; but when the South Sea crash came his fortune dwindled, and vanni Belzoni of Padua was a barber ceptionally rich, the test should show somewhat better than the average recovery of the district and probably will be around I per cent fine copper.

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The identity of Oneco's new lode is all druggists. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, achieved lasting fame as the discover of interesting relies in the tombs of Egypt and as a traveller.—London Tit-Bits.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: .. 24 degrees; noon, 20; 7 p. m., 16; aximum, 24; minimum, 23.

The Hibernians will hold a meeting a ough's Hall this evening. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mc arthy of Duluth, Jan 17, a son.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will neet at Keough's Hall at 2:30 this after-Charles Retallic left for Milwaukee last

vening to attend the meeting of the Northwestern Electrical association. At the Armory Hall tonight, there will a game of indoor baseball between

A. F. Koepcke was called to Detroit vesterday by the death of his father, Vm. Koepcke, and will be absent until

request of J. W. Spear for a lease of the neck of Presque Isle for a fishing pre-

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Wm. Dowrick and Mrs. D. H. Mullaly entertained about thirty lady friends at cards at the home of Mrs. Dowrick on Lake street. Refreshments were served and a good organization and oversight of the de time had by all.

While engaged in a scuffle at Frank Suszek's saloon Monday night, "Sweder" Barrett, the well known chimney sweep, fell or was thrown to the floor and suffered a broken leg. He is now at St. Luke's hospital.

The clinical study of the disease will be carried on simultaneously, and satisfactory arrangements to that end are now being

M. E. Conference Dates-Superintendnt James Pascoe has given out the following conference dates for the Methodst churches of this county the present puarter: Marquette, Feb. 7; Ishpeming irst church and Finnish Mission church, eb. 1; Gwinn, Feb. 5 and 6; Salisbury, Feb. 12 and 13; National Mine, Feb. 13; Negaunee, Feb. 14; Republic, Feb. 19 and not doubted that funds for this neces-

Roosevelt's Rough Riders-The feature icture at the Grand today shows a sees of stirring events leading up to the nresistable charge, when the Rough Riders went up San Juan hill to victory. very pretty little love story is woven nto the plot. Mr. Woodworth who was particapant in the Santiago campaign, will give an interesting lecture at each

or more of Lake and Indiana copper been made up to date either in estabeir holdings at a good profit, while others are holding on, confident that the the laboratory researches will be under stocks will strike still higher levels.

Business College vs. Y. M. C. A .- Ar f basketball between the Ferguson Busi ess college and the Ishpeming Y. M C. A., to be played at Legion Hall Friday evening. Dancing will follow the game record this year, having defeated the the course of a single night this curious City team last week. Having beaten the star can be seen to fade and then to Marquette K. of C.'s, the Ishpeming team brighten like a signal light. For about considered one of the best in the counand a rattling good game should reilt when the two formidable rivals

Invitations Are Out-Invitations are out for the annual banquet of the Queen City Commercial club, which will be held on the night of Feb. 2. The committee desirous that those who have received invitations reply as soon as pos sible, in order that it may be known how many guests to prepare for. Chase S. Osborn of the Soo will be the principal speaker, and being a widely trav eled man as well as a fluent and inter esting talker, his remarks, which will be upon a non-political subject, will be be upon a non-political subject, will be well worth hearing. Members of the Present—Aldermen Asire, Donovan, club anticipate the most successful banquet in the history of the organization.

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HOW LATE IS A TRAIN? General Misunderstanding of Reports Isle was presented and referred to the Bulletined by Railroads.

There has been much misunderstand late regarding the real meaning of the reports given out by the operators regarding the lateness of trains. As a recult of this misunderstanding much conon has resulted and many have spok-In the understanding of a railroad

man, the statement given out that "train number 25 is one hour late," does not mean that the train will be in in just one hour. When this statement is given out it simply relates to the length of time that the freights, switch engines and other second class trains will be resolution was a superscription. allowed to use the tracks without dan-

The train may actually be one hour hours late when the report is given out.

The report relates purely to the time that the tracks can be used by trains which would otherwise leading to the barbon incidence. which would otherwise have to hold up the harbor inside of the local break which would otherwise have to hold up ter and north of Hampton street pro-People in general have made the mis-People in general have made the mistake of believing that the reports given lication on December 10th, 1909, in The This is a good out by the telegraphers meant the actto the real time of the train before it time to place would pull in. As a result of this general belief the confusion at the stations referred to has often occurred.

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Don't risk the lives of your children by feeding them cheap milk from cows journed.

COLUMBIA'S CANCER RESEARCH. University Laying Plans for Use of the Grocker Fund of \$1,500,000.

New York, Jan. 18.—The permanent fund established in Columbia University by the will of George Crocker, to be known as the Crocker Special Research Fund, has been estimated by the executors of Mr. Crocker's estate at \$1,500,000. It will probably be at least a year before the trustees of the university come into possession of the fund. Consideration is now being given to the steps which should be taken to make the income of the fund perform with the highest efficiency the service conthe highest efficiency the service contemplated by Mr. Crocker. Primarily the income of the fund is to be used for cancer research. Later, should the prog ress of science make that use of the fund unnecessary, the income may be pplied to medical research in any field. At the present time the chief centres of cancer research in the world are the the Rivals and Ferguson Business college Imperial Cancer Research Fund, in Lon-

on; the Pasteur Institute, in Paris, and the laboratories under the direction of Dr. Ehrlick, in Frankfort-on-the-Main. At scores of other centres, chiefly hospitals and medical schools, more or les s being done; but with the Crocker A special meeting of the park, ceme-ery and street commission will be held sity expects to be able to make im-sity expects to be able to make imat 3:30 Friday afternoon to consider the portant contributions to the knowledge It is certain that the work of cancer

research will be carried on both experi mentally in laboratories and clinicall he cook stove at the home of J. Simola in hospitals, and that there will be on Baraga avenue yesterday noon called close co-operation between the scientists out the fire department, but the incipient engaged in cancer research and the existire was quickly extinguished with little ing departments of pathology, clinical pathology, bacteriology, biological chemstry and zo-ology. trained and competent scientist will be appointed to be director of cancer re search, and to him will be entrusted th tails of the work. He will be pro yided with the best possible assistance While engaged in a scuffle at Frank including men familiar with the work

rangements to that end are now bein

progress is likely to be the lack of proper building for the cancer research aboratories. By the terms of Mr Crocker's will neither the principal no **** for the erection of a building, but it sary purpose will be speedily provided from some other source. In anticipation of the work on cancer research the university has taken steps to have pre pared a report which will later be pub ished, showing the exact facilities for cancer research now in existence and the extent and character of each undertaking and summarizing the literature on the subject of cancer. In particular the report will show what are the chief hypotheses as to the origin of cancer on which scientific men are working all omenal activity during the last week over the world, and what progress has stocks has caused local speculators to lishing or in refuting these several the-take renewed interest in the whole list. ories. It is probable that this report Quite a block of Lake and Indiana is will be completed and published before held in small lots in this city, and the the close of the present academic year. I will remove that objection house. ily volume of trading in Marquette has The clinical researches under the en large. Some have already sold Crocker Fund will doubtless begin during next winter, and the date at which taken will depend entirely upon the provision of a suitable building.

A STAR THAT WINKS.

There is in the constellation Pegasus a little variable star that may reasonably be said to wink. Two or three times in two hours and three-quarters it become fainter, then comes a change and at the end of two hours and three-quarters more it is as bright as at the beginning. Unfortunately it can only be seen with a telescope. Yet it ranks as a sun. Harper's Weekly.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official).

Marquette, Mich., January 10th, 1910. An adjourned regular session of the ommon council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the president, the

Downey, Ekstrom, Peters, Reichel and Schauer-7 The record of the session of January 3rd, approved.

The petition of John W. Spear re-

questing a forty-year lease of the land

owned by the city on the neck of Presque Park, Cemetery and Street Commissio Cemetery and Street Commission relative to the bid of F. W. Sambrook & ommission was directed to prepar ision has resulted and many have spokin anything but complimentary tones and submit the same to the council. The petition of R. Wakeford and four

teen others, requesting that an arc electric light be placed at the corner o Cedar street and Hewitt avenue, was presented and referred to the committee esolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the city attorney b instructed to prepare and submit at the next session of the council, an ordinance

entitled "An ordinance proposing the amendment of Section 7 of Act 243 of the local acts of the legislature of the year 1869, entitled 'An act to create a board of water commissioners in the

village of Marquette, and to define its powers and duties." On motion of Alderman Schauer, supany medicine they keep; during the ported by Alderman Asire, the said orthere were none too poor to pay their "quarter" for a bottle of this indispensable family medicine. Be sure and get the genuine. 25c, 35c, and 50c. bottles.

The council then, on motion, ad-DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

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Will call next Wednesday." When the agent called again, a sixfoot man opened the door and blandly "You are the sewing machine man, I suppose? "Yes, I called last week, and-

in fifteen minutes, or in three lessons,

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man. "You don't know me, I suppose? intend to prove to you that it is madness agent began to edge away. "You may to defer purchasing one of our unequaled plead that you are scarcely qualified for machines." After a long description of a coffin," the big man went on. "I will the machine came the following: "You remove that objection in ten seconds."

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Extra Standard California Peaches or Pears, large cans	22c
Extra Standard California Apricote, large cans	18c
Cherries, red or white, and Singapo Pineapple Chunks, per can	15c
Preserved Strawberries	18c
California Apricots in Syrup.	150
large cans. New York Plums in Syrup, large cans	12c
Extra Preserved Red Raspberries, Strawberries, the finest put up, per can	25c
Lima Beans, String and Wax Be Succotash, Hominy, Spinach per can.	10c
Pumpkin, solid pack, and Sardines in Mustard, per can	8c
	55c
Best Standard Tomatoes, per can, 10c, 6 cans. Snyder's Sunnyside Baked Pork an Beans, Tomatoe Sauce, 3-pound can	55c
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powder, Oolong and English Breakfast Tea, per pound	39c
Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per pound	38c
Bell Coffee, per pound	18c
Graham Flour, 10-pound sack	35c
Yellow Corn Meal, five pounds	13c
Quaker Oats, large package	.23c
Rice, full head Japan, four pound	.25c
Beans, best hand picked, per pound	. 5c
Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, two-pound package	.10c
Snider's Catsup, pint bottles	20c
Santa Claus or Queen Ann Soap, 10 bars for	38c

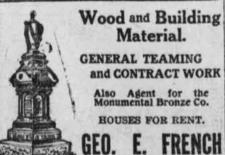
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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent

Closing prices were as follows: Erie 31% Gt. Northern ..131 Mo. Pae 67 M. K. &T..... 45 Sugar Union Pac Wabash

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, copper stock market: The Boston market was fairly steady buying in Lake, North Lake and Indiana, the latter selling up to 331/2 on arge transactions. North Butte was in the low point has been reached for some New York market during the early trafset in and prices closed at practically the lowest of the day. We would only buy these stocks on the drives, taking advantage of the rallies which come from

to time to sell out on. The closing prices at Boston were: B. Ely. 4 @ 4½
B. Mt . 40½ 50
Beg . 3 @ 3½
C. Cons. 23½@ 2½
Car . 11½@ 1½
Che . 11 @ 13
C. Ely. 8 @ 9
C. C. Co. 10¾@ 11½
C. & C.
Cactus . 6 @ 6½
Chio . 13½@ 14
Cor . 1½@ 1 3

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Par ... 20 ½@ 21
Quin ... 88 @ 80
S. & B. 16½ @ 16½
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Trin ... 9 @ 9½
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U. Cons. 41½@ 42
U. S.S.R
U. Cop. 53½@ 54
Vic ... 4½@ 5½
Wyan ... 3½@ 3½
Wol ... 12½@ 12½
A. & M. ... 90@ 91
Ahm. ... 218 @220 R. Cen. 3%@
Raven 67@
R. Cons. 24 @
R. Coal 15@
S. Rosa 2%@
S. Lake 14 @
Sierra 4%@
Shat 215@
Sav 25@@
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San Ant 85@@
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The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Ariz. Coml ... 1365 Atlantic ... \$ 635 Butte Coal ... 1750 Boston Cons ... 1455

Giroux Boston Cons 1455
Bos & Cor 1045
Centennial 755
Cal. & Ariz 275
Cop. Range 640
Elm River 120
East Butte 470
Eranklin 2240
Gr. Can 455
Isle Reyale 760
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Lake Copper 1030
Mass 180
Minmi 4375
Michigan 74 Quincy ... Shannon Shannon
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Copper Metal Prices.

with spot and the January closing at session of the Civic Federation. market was lower, but closed steady, with spot quoted at £60, 3s, 9d and futures at £61, 2s, 6d. Local dealers quote Lake copper at 13.75@14, electrolytic at 13.50@13.75 and casting at ployed should bear the burden of the in bars and ores. The exports, accord- was the most backward of all countries

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

ared into unloading on account of the arge receipts at the principal markets and the poor demand for cash wheat crowded the pit today. The range for the day was from % to 11/2, the May showing the greatest activity and making the greatest decline. Before the session was well advanced a substantial rally was attempted which, however, ongrain, pushing the prices still lower. The close was at practically the low points for the day. The May opened at 109 1/2 to 109 1/8; highest, 110 1/8; lowat 109½ to 109%; highest, 110%; low-est, 108%; closing, 109. The July closed of state laws compelling corporations to

Corn-The light demand for cash corn and the mild weather, with its accompanying larger movement of country was from ¾ to 1. The May closed ½ danger of overburdening the national government with duties it could never perform. Perform.

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grains. The close was weak, with the May \% @ \lambda_2 lower. The May opened at 47\% to 48; highest, 48; lowest, 47\%; closing, 47 %@ 475%.

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

"We have noted several times in the New York yesterday telegraphed as last two or three days the disposition among the leaders and holders toliquidate "Traders working for a recovery in and get away from the remarkably rices did not make very much progress high prices established in all markets luring the session today. The list al- recently. The selling of wheat now has ternated between weakness and strength resolved itself into a commercial propo up to the last hour, at which time a sition, because the advices from the mill general selling movement carried prices ing centers, both northwest and south-to the lowest levels of the day, and un-west, indicate that prices for the cash settled conditions were evident in the property are being lowered. The reports late dealings. There was nothing worthy today claim that the Missouri millers of special comment in the news devel- had lowered prices five cents all around. opments of the day, and we see nothing Duluth reported a drop of one cent in the n the situation to warrant a change of cash premium. While the situation at position in regard to the tendency of the market during the near future. We, healthy and strong, there was a report therefore, feel that sales should be made near the close today that the biggest milling interests there had turned sell-ers of wheat. This had a decided influence here, as the trade had been an ticipating a move on the part of the mills in all quarters to hedge some of the wheat they have on hand. We will probably have a good cash business as the market reaches a lower level, but for the present the public has turned sellers

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

of vesterday's cotton market: "With the Liverpool market closed was hard to induce straddlers to cover their short cotton here, and with the disorganized support given the dry Webber & Co, had this to say of the goods market it was hard to induce spinners to buy as freely as the spot sit uation seems to warrant. The Sully most of the session, with very heavy failure, although it was a one man's market, and the interest therein a terrific one, only brought 400 point decline in a week. The actual merit of the argood demand today, and we think that ticle is much more evident now than then and the crop which is to follow time to come. Support was given to the will meet with considerable good luck it it equals the crop that followed the fic. It showed a slight rally from last Gully disaster. It would seem then night's close, but heavy liquidation again that with a nearly 300 point decline under the conditions that now exist we have nearly discounted the speculative movement that carried prices to the sea son's top and that with the absolute annihilation of long cotton we should be nearing the end of this decline."

CANNON MENACES HOUSE.

Congressmen Fear Defeat If He Continues in Office—Anxious Members Try to Bring About His Retirement.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Representative Charles F. Scott of Kansas got Repre-sentative Henry S. Boutell of Illinois into a corner of the house chamber and begged him to use his influence with Speaker Cannon to cause that statesman to announce that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Representative Scott is chairman of

the committee on agriculture and one of the most respected members of the lowor branch and Mr. Boutell is the profesthe floor of the house regularly once year. Mr. Scott informed the Cannon Boswell that he, Scott, loved Cannon a much as ever and believed he was misunderstood by the country, but the speaker owed it to the men who had stood by him to consider their position. 16 Mr. Cannon persisted in running for speaker again, said Mr. Scott, he would be expected to support him and if his district understood that he would, as he ought, according to all the laws of loyalty, it would not return him to congress. This was the case he said, with many other members, who had no per sonal apology to make for supporting Mr. Cannon, but would certainly be marked for defeat if the speaker ran

The question was a larger one than of mere personal interest, and involved the future complexion of the house. Mr Helvetia ... 160 future complexion of the house. Mr. Sup. & Boston 379 Boutell has not yet paid his annual trib-Parrot ... 20 ohio Copper ... 230 Quincy ... 271 Mr. Scott was a burst of impassioned 700 eulogy delivered in such tones and with such force of expression that it was overheard by all bystanders.

This incident, which was the talk of the corridors today, is typical of the 500 house situation as far as it relates to 150 Mr. Cannon.

EUROPEAN PLAN ADVOCATED. Compensation for Injured Employes Civic Federation Topic.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- A discussion of the subject of the compensation to em-New York, Jan. 18-Copper on the New ployes for injuries through accidents ork metal exchange was weak today, brought out several speakers at today's 13.121/2@13.371/2 and the February and Samuel Compers declared that the he March at 13.121/2@13.25. The London European mine owner had a better con-

13.25@ 13.621/2. The arrivals at the port injuries sustained in the course of his of New York today were about 470 tons work, and said that the United States ing to the custom house returns, were in the protection of those who by acci-1.411 tons, making 14,952 tons so far this dent were deprived of their earning ca-

John Mitchell said: "The workingmen of the country are not asking for the Chicago, Jan. 18.—Wheat closed weak uniformly bad. We ask you to enact oday, % to 1% lower. Frightened longs the laws in force in Europe relative to compensation for accident. We are killing more men in America in th mines than any other country, and the fatalities are increasing every year." John Hays Hammond asserted that the number of fatalities in the mines could be reduced more than 35 per cent by ly brought out a still larger run of stated that there were mined in the United States in 1008 about 500,000,000 tons of coal at the cost 2,450 human

lives. make adequate and definite provision for the health, safety and ultimate care of their employes, when injured or incapacitated. "In this lies not only the solugrain, helped put the corn prices on the tion of a great and unjust burden on down grade. The range for the day labor," said he, "but an escape from the

Senator Wainwright, a member of Oats-The trade in this market fol- labor committee of the New York senowed the general course of the other ate, pledged himself to report a bill for compensation for accidents. He was heartily applauded.

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o'clock,

Secretary R. J. Halle, of Chicago, in rmy officers who have held that the auti-carteen law is a detriment to the diers. He scored General Grant for omplaining about the removal of the anteen, and then "heading a parade inposed of the very people whose intiidation has wrought such havoc on the efenders of the country."

Mr. Halle denounced the bill before ongress relative to the sale of liquor to ndians as a "scheme of the prohibitionists to foist prohibition on unwilling territory." He said that it would create a prohibition territory of more than 340, 000 cubic feet of gas every day," enough, 000 square miles and include such cities as Spokane, Seattle and Sioux City.

PRAISED BY HUGHES.

Men's and Conferences of the Governors Has Important Mission. Women's

Washington, Jan. 18.-Governor Hughes of New York and former Mayor Seth Low of New York city were the principal speakers at today's session of the conference of governors. Mr. Hughes discussed "The Governors' Conferences, Their Scope and Purpose."

Governor Harmon, introducing Mr Hughes, said: "In view of his recent announcement that he was going to retire from public life, we are all sorry and hope it is a limited announcement."

Governor Hughes said: "The confernces of the governors can accomplish such more than conferences of legislative committees or of appointed commission ers. Accord between the executives up on questions they have carefully consid ered together cannot fail to be of enor-

"Whatever view is taken of the advisability of extending the federal powvisability of extending the federal pow-er it is manifest that the future pros-lands to be held as forest reserves." perity of the country must largely de pend upon the efficiency of state gov

praces at least three groups of questions: First, uniform laws; second, matters of state comity where causes of friction Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18.—The great ice may be avoided and the general welfare gorget which for two weeks has held the experience of other states.

can be imposed. It must find its strength cy.

to be of paramount importance, thus pre- to do damage. paring for the discussion by the next conference of specific recommendations. Said "The ancient jealousies that divided us are now forgotten. The sentiment of national unity has overcome divisive prej-

udices and the people of this great land are animated by a common, patriotic impulse and intense devotion to the common interest. This sentiment should aid us in our work." Seth Low presented the report of the livic Federation on the drafting of uniform laws, urging uniformity in negotiable instruments, warehouse receipts,

for speedy co-operative action looking to the suppression of the "white slave" evil. LAUD WOMAN'S WORK.

bills of lading and divorce. It also called

Governors of Various States Pay Her High Tribute.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- A second in stallment of messages from governors of various states on the subject of natural resources was made public tonight by Mrs. Amos G. Draper, chairman of the pecial committee of the Daughters of e American Revolution which has in charge this part of the organization's campaign of education.

Aside from the testimonials directly o the subject of the importance of the onservation movement, some of the leters are more than ordinarily interesting n their reflection of the viewpoint and trend of mind of the distinguished

Several of the governors entirely omig eference to what is ordinarily under stood by the term "conservation of nat- Here are Facts Backed Up by ural resources," and direct their messages to the subjects of morals, training er children and home life. Governor Hughes of New York pays

ethical considerations.

diana, writes in similar vein, saying: gree of usefulness or expect a larger re- to correct faulty metabolism

is the slogan of Governor Adolph O. catarrh. This being done, appetite in-Eberhart of Minnesota, who says in creases, nutrition improves, part: "There is no field of conservation gained, comfort of body is attained and work in which women may be more help-life's work taken up with the zest naful than in conserving human health and tural to the perfectly healthy individual. life. The most important is the care of the health of the child. America's Tone. Follow directions and take it standing army is the American child and his health and strength are the very center of American greatness."

American regularly and consistently for a reasonable length of time. Then, if you are not satisfied, come back and tell us and center of American greatness."

Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, address himself especially to the women of his own state, who, he says, "can be of whatever. very great assistance in the amelioration for conditions which tend to send the 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold only at our to supplement the work of those insti- Drug Co.

tutions after the boys and girls have Mr. Taft's Decision on "What Is Whis- couragement in looking for and following

up lives of honorable industry." From Wyoming, Governor Bryant B. Washington, Jan. 18 .- President Mc. Brooks sends a declaration that the wom-Donough, of the National Liquor league, en of that state are pursuing success-in a report to the organization, now in fully three lines of social conservation: annual session here, today declared that "First, their efforts to improve and ele-President Taft had "given the prohibi-tionists a vital blow" by his decision on both in the cities and country are very vate home life and home surroundings He asserted that helpful; second, their great interest in the storm of prohibition has spent its church work improves moral conditions force," and that the "trade will come out of the conflict purged of all the disreputable saloons that have disgraced all frequent visits to our public schools and close attention to our compulsory edus annual report quoted from various cational laws encourage the teachers and increase school attendance."

Conservation of morality and sobriety s the burden of the reply of Governor U. H. Haskell, of Oklahoma, in whose opinion "first energies should be devoted to the conservation of the morals of the people of our several states."

The other governors whose messages were given out today speak more especially of the conservation of mines, forests and water supply. Governor Wil-liam E. Glasscock of West Virginia quotes the state geologist of that state as saying that "we are wasting 500,000,he governor says, to run many large mills and factories, and if sold at a rea-sonable price to provide more than suf-ficient revenue to meet the expenses of the state government. The substance of messages from the

ther governors includes these: Draper of Massachusetts-"A greater conservation of forests and trees would result in our being able to develop very much more water power than at pres-

Pothior, of Rhode Island-"Immediate teps should be taken to protect our voodlands from denadation and to pronote forestation on the idle lands of the state. We should also proceed to some definite plan for securing an adequate fresh water supply in future years, both by protecting our water-sheds and by making provision for the storage of

waste waters." Prouty, of Vermont-"The greatest efort in the line of conservation being carried on at this time in this state is looking towards the preservation of the forests and incidentally our water powers. This seems to us a very important matter and the last legislature provided

"The scope of these conferences em-races at least three groups of questions: Ice Is Now in Motion, Without Doing Much Damage.

HUGE GORGES BREAK.

promoted by accommodating action; solid the Ohio river from Wolf creek to third, matters which though of local Louisville broke today and is moving concern can be treated in the light of southward, without doing damage more e experience of other states.

"To secure the benefits sought in the boats and small craft. Despite the fullest degree it is manifest that a con-tinuing organization is desirable, aldered to the scene by the war departthough composed of executives of brief ment started this afternoon for downauthority, upon whom no binding rules river points, to be ready for emergen-

Pittsburg, Jan, 18.1-Honeycombed by Governor Hughes urged the securing ice gorge on the Allegheny river at Freeof authoritative information from all the states with respect to the subjects to be considered and the assignment to severeleased. The river tonight presents a eral committees of the subjects deemed milky apeparance, with the ice too soft

JOHN FARSON, BANKER, DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- John Farson, fifty. four years old, a banker well known in financial and social circles throughout the country, died here today. He had been seriously ill since Sunday morning last, with heart disease.

ROYAL MARRIAGE IN PROSPECT.

Brussels, Jan. 18 .- The Gazette says that the marriage of Princess Clementine, the youngest daughter of the late King Leopold, and Prince Victor Napolcon is expected within a few months.

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED.

Every man claims that his wife did the proposing, but Lysander John Appleton, with a courage born of desperation, says his wife never stopped to propose. The third time he called on her he was ushered into the parlor. The lights went out, some one tied his arms down and he was dragged into another room, and when the lights were turned on he found himself standing in front of a preacher, with the girl on whom he intended to make an evening call standing by his side. He was half dazed and lidn't know what it meant until his head cleared, when he discovered that he was married .- Atchison Globe.

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Catarrh causes debility. In our opinion, most people suffering from gentribute in a very brief message to the eral debility have catarrh. Such cases general helpfulness attributable to wo- of debility cannot be completely cured by medicine not designed to eradicate Walter E. Clark, the newly appointed catarrh. In every case where our removernor of Alaska, declares himself edy fails to give entire satisfaction we ore concerned immediately about de- will not charge a cent for the medicine relopment of resources than about their employed during the trial. Now, surely no one should hesitate to believe us or Governor George R. Colton, of Porto to put our claim to a practical test un-Rico, addresses himself entirely to der such conditions. We will take all the risk; no one else can lose anything Governor Thomas R. Marshall of In- by the transaction.

We make these statements and this Conservation of men and women is even offer because we know and have time more valuable than conservation of resources. If the Daughters of the Ameri- Tone rarely fails to do as we claim. It can Revolution will seriously urge a is not a cure-all prescribed to cure every stricter training and a more careful over- disease that flesh is heir to. It is insight by all mothers of their daughters, tended for one purpose, i. e., to cure cathere will be less cause for complaint tarrh by assailing the diseased condition about the white slave traffic and to no in a reasonable, scientific way, which is other subject do I believe could your or- to employ agents that have been found ganization give itself with a greater de- to have the tonic and alterative power change) and to stimulate and help na-Conservation of human life and health ture overcome the cause or causes of

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

HUMBOLDT'S OLDEST RESIDENT IS DEAD

WILLIAM PELMEAR, ONE OF THE FIRST MEN TO WORK AT THE WASHINGTON MINE, PASSED AWAY MONDAY EVENING, AFT-ER A BRIEF ILLNESS.

William Pelmear, Humboldt's oldest esident, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday vas the cause of his demise.

the county. He was one of the first minin mining affairs and was well informed s to what was going on.

At the time of the accident the deased was one of the foremen in the Washington, which was then being operated by the late Senator Peter Pascoe. About that time glycerine was being in troduced for blasting. The Washington was one of the first mines on the range n which the explosive was used, and an xpert was sent from the factory to show he miners how to handle it safely. Mr Pelmear was working on the night shift and was about to go home in the mornng, at the conclusion of his work, when the expert approached him, stating that hole that he had charged with the glycerine had missed fire and asked him to help him recharge it. Mr. Pelmear consented, and while he was working about the hole the charge exploded. The expert, who was standing close by, es-

The deceased was a native of Cornwall, England, where he was married a few years before he and his wife came try, is a great laugh producer. He is down to 31/4. Ray Central was weaker to this country. They first located in known from one end of Sweden to the but recovered near the close to 3% Ontonagon county, going from there to other, and is conceded to be the eleverest Chino and Inspiration were well supthree years of age and is survived by his widow, five daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. George Watson, who lives in Astoria, Wash.; Mrs. Bert Wil- bargain. Come in and hear it. Terms liams, residing in the copper country; Mrs. Charles Donaldson, living at Chas-(12-7 sell; Mrs. Darlington of Montana, who s at present home on a visit, and Miss Bessie Pelmear, living at home. The son is Nicholas Pelmear, residing at Iron-wood. The immediate members of the Was Relieved of His Wallet. amily were yesterday notified of their ather's death and most of them are ex-

ices will be conducted at the house by Hivala was picked up by a police of-Rev. Mr. Ziegler of Ishpeming, after geer and was put to jail. When he so which the remains will be brought to this bered up he found that he was minus Ahmeek \$218.00 city for interment, the train leaving \$60 that he had in his pocket on meeting American Saginaw . 1.871/2 Humboldt at 1:25 and arriving here at Millymakki, He suspected that Milly- Arizona & Mich...,

Hats at your own price all this week the theft Millymakki admitted that he Butte Alex-Scott street, Ishpeming.

FIERING'S LONG JUMP Duluth Skier Said to Have Given a Great Performance Sunday.

Olaf Fiering, who has been seen in sev eral of the tournaments held in Ishpemng in recent years, set a mark in his 144-foot jump at Duluth Sunday that Officers of the Duluth club have ex- ouxs, the former won two of the three Ohio Copper 4.75 pressed the opinion that Fiering could games. The scores were as follows: have beaten even the wonderful mark he Wolverines set Sunday had the snow been less Roberts stickey. Fiering made his long jump on Curtis the trial run. The best he could do in Andrews the regular runs was 137 and 131 feet, Madock out he did not stand either time.

Andrew Hangon of Chippewa Falls jumped 148 feet, but was unfortunate in falling, marring what would have been the most wonderful jump ever made in America, and which would have come Dawson within four feet of the world's record, Carney made in Norway. August Nordby of Su-perior, Tolaf Hemmestvedt of Eau Clare West . . . and Knute Helland of Chippewa Falls each jumped 126 feet without falling. At a meeting to be held within a few ays the preliminary arrangements for he Ishpeming club's annual tournament on Washington's birthday will be made.

ommittees will be appointed. Hats at your own price all this week at Miss Lidberg's millinery store, Main

DEATH OF WALTER BELL.

Young Ishpeming Business Man a Victim of Typhoid Fever.

Walter Bell, junior member of the tailring firm of Bell Bros., in the Mortley block, died yesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock at the Ishpeming hospital, where he had been confined for three weeks with typhoid fever. His condition had been precarious for a week or more and his demise was not unexpected. The deceased was taken ill a few days after the fire that destroyed the home of his brother, George Bell, with whom he was living, in the dwelling owned by John Blomgren, on West Euclid street. The deceased, as well as others in the house, vening, after a brief illness. Bronchitis had a narrow escape and they were exposed to zero weather. Walter contract-The death of Mr. Pelmear removes one ed a severe cold, which was followed of the oldest and best known citizens of by typhoid. His mother, who lives at Carlshend, also other members of the ers to work in the Washington mine at family, had spent the greater part of dumboldt, where thirty-nine years ago the time during the past week or ten lost the sight of both eyes. In spite days with him. The deceased was twenhis blindness, he took great interest ty years of age. Funeral arrangements have not vet been completed, but the obsequies will probably be held tomorrow afternoon, with interment in Ishpeming

Bone meal food for poultry. Leffler, Ishpeming. (1-18-1w) NORDSTROM AND HEDMAN.

Swedish Entertainers Will Be Greeted by Large Audience Tomorrow Evening.

An entertainment that will attract a large audience of Ishpeming's Scandina-Robert Nordstrom and C. G. Hedman if not better than, any others of the (Happy Charley) of Stockholm, Sweden. listed stocks as purchases,

The entertainers are known to many Scandinavians here. Mr. Nordstrom is citement on the curb, opening at 27 and said to be by far the best magician in selling up to 331/2, with but one short that country and has had the honor of reaction. The Boston prediction of 4 entertaining the royal family on several for this stock may be realized, but occasions. Mr. Hedman, whom several looks dangerous at this level. Oneco here have seen perform in the old coun-still in demand and strong. Cortez sold peasant comedian in Sweden.

The seat sale opens this morning. An inner-player to be had at a rare GRINNELL BROS. (12-7-tf)

TOUCHED BY FRIEND.

ohn Hivala of this city, while out on a of this class which represent real dem spree last Friday, became very drunk, onstrated value.

makki had robbed him, and he notified Black Mountain ... Marshal Trevarrow. When accused of Butte & Superior ... 2.87 but Hivala was not satisfied, and he Butte & Balakiava . 11.75 swore out a warrant for Millymakki's Cumberland Ely ... 7.50 nrest. The affair has been adjusted out Cordova (\$2 paid) ..

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

very strong. There is good buying of all the standard coppers, and few are for sale except on good advances. North Lake was the leader in the trading, closely followed by Lake, North Butte, Giroux and Franklin. All the coppers were in demand, but the Lake coppers and North Butte made the only notable advances. While the advance in the Lake oppers may continue for a time, their market position is becoming weaker each day, and a sharp break may be expected. vian people will be given at the Ish- We think Giroux, Greene Cananea and peming theater tomorrow evening by Superior & Pittsburg now as good as

Indiana again furnished plenty of ex ported and firm. There are many in quiries for New Baltic, and it looks higher. The other curbs were pretty much neglected. All advices indicate a steady improvement in the copper situation, and consequent higher prices for the cop-pers. Buy those good ones which have had the least advance, such as Giroux, Greene Cananea, Superior & Pittsburg La Salle and Ojibway, among the listed stocks, and among the curbs New Baltic, Oneco, Chief, San Antonio, Shattuck John Millymakki of Negaunee and Cactus, Ray Central, Keystone and stocks

> Yesterday's prevailing prices were: Asked. \$220.00 Calumet & Corbin. 1.06 Corbin Copper 11.00 Denn Arizona 3.371/2 First National Cop. Ray Central 3.621/2 480 Sierra 4.25 504 San Antonio 455 Shattuck 20.25 Superior & Pitts.... 15.00 403 Wolverine & Ariz. 442 Yuma Belmont Florence Mining ... 501 Goldfield Cons.....

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ders placed or shipped. The Detroit houses whose cards appear in our columns today will spare no efforts to hold and increase the trade which these advantages have helped them to secure. And they will welcome new buyers to share in the profits of this most favorable situation.

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COL. MARSHALL HERE THURSDAY. "The Man of Thunder" Will Conduct these showings led directly to the main mother, A Salvation Army Meeting.

peming corps of the Salvation Army Minnesota. are looking forward with pleasure to the coming next Thursday of Lieuten more clearly define on the Vermilion The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has ant-Colonel Stephen Marshall, known in than an any other range of the Lake paid its employes in this city during the Speaking of Mr. Marshall, Captain H. the explorer, or operator, can conduct gaunee properties will be paid, today.

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of the New York and Chicago training homes. Colonel Marshall is now the provincial officer of the Northern Provnce, comprising the North and South Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northern Michigan, with headquarters and producing better ore than ever bethis important office last October, and this will be his first visit to this part of the province. He will be accompanied by Major Morton, the provincial officer of the Lake Superior district. "The meeting Thursday evening will eral promising tracts. open at 7:30 o'clock. Captain and Mrs.

corps will assist the Ishpeming corps in conducting the exercises.' A few more organs at astoundingly low prices. Terms, 50 cents weekly. (12-7-tf) GRINNELL BROS.

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MINES NEAR SURFACE.

Many Promising Ore Bodies Being Found On the Vermilion Range.

their holdings. The Vermilion is said to be more of a poor man's range than any other range in the Lake Superior district, because of the fact that the ore

mes close to surface. At practically all of the producing ore was found on the surface, in some bodies below. Among the well known

The formation is more sharply and

the prospectors in locating ore bodies. for leases can be procured on reasonable terms. Royalties are no higher than on the Mesaba, in spite of the fact Cuyuna range George H. Crosby does not next season. ask more than five cents a ton and a Emil Lioret, financial secretary of the

Clair has been offered \$2 a ton for Sec- en sick about the first of December with tion 30 ore, provided he will load it on to the cars after hoisting it. At \$1.50 which he is still suffering. per ton he can command a handsome

Few of the producing companies in he Vermilion district own the fee. The United States Steel corporation, which the Minnesota, at Sudan, which has produced ore for twenty-five years, and today it is in better physical condition corporation has purchased outright sev-

Give but little advice and applaud frequently if you would be popular.

who thinks he can't be fooled.

The fat widow's chances of marrying again are usually slim.

On the Vermilion Range.

A Marquette county mining man, who recently looked over a number of the new properties on the Vermilion range, which has for several months past been one of the most active districts in the Lake Superior country, says that at a number of points pits put down less than 100 feet from surface have revealed promising ore bodies. Many of these pits have been sunk by poor men, who will in time make big money out of the most of alrected enthusiasm is smell and completely derange the whole system, and at the same time day night for Moosejaw, near Alberta. Canada, to accept a position as traveling salesman with the International Harvester company, of which his brother is superintendent in that territory.

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M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now to strength, listlessness into one to strength, listlessness into one strained effort.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

T. J. Mudge was called to Humboldt on business yesterday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and nines flow operating on the range, clean Mrs. John Ekkoloff, 412 Reidy street. Thomas Lane has been citlled home on quantity at least. In several instances account of the serious illness of his

Today will be ladies' day at the Bank The officers and soldiers of the Ish-2 and 6 o'clock.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has Army circles as "The Man of Thunder." Superior district, and for this reason past few days. The workmen at its Nework more economically than is possible | William Kinsman, who travels for the

> The city men had plows out yesterday It is said that options are more easily secured on the Vermilion than About six inches of snow fell ! Inday any other place in Minnesota. While night and for a time yesterday it looked fees are not cheap, leases and options as though the storm would be a heavy

> Ernie Burke, a member of the Ish pemthat the ore will bring a better market ing League baseball team last se ason, price. The best royalty yet known on is now working for the Bell Telephone the Mesaba is one in which M. H. Al-worth secures \$1.35 a ton. On the

It is creditably stated that George St. down there some time ago and was taken

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company is to increase its capital stock from \$120,000 to \$150,000. The additional shares to be issued have practically all been subscribed for by the present share is the heaviest operator in the field, holders. The distribution will be made owns the fee of but one producing mine, on a basis of one share for each four shares held by the stockholders.

W. A. Wright, special agent for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and at Minneapolis. He was appointed to fore. All of the other mines operated Insurance company, is in the city on his been started, the United States Steel to engage in the real estate business in they are slender, are not so easily fitted United States. He is a good Republican, they are slender, are not so easily fitted United States. He is a good Republican, in the cheaper ready works.

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church will serve a chicken pie supper tomor.ow evening between 5 and 7 o'clock in the Guild hall. The charge will be fifty cents per plate. The menu will be cream chicken with biscuit, cranberry jelly,

H. G. Vance, who has held the position of agent of the Western Express com-BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH pany here for some time past, has re-THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. pany here for some time past, has re-signed, and is succeeded by James Don signed, and is succeeded by James Donas mercury will surely destroy the sense of ovan of Marquette. Mr. Vance left Mon-

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her stockings.

rolls, salads, apple pie, cheese and cof- little short of tragic when a long line of might at the same time do honor to him look with him-her!"

His Continued Presence in the Cabinet Causes Embarrassment -He May Succeed Mr. Piles of Washington-The Latter Is Not

Washington, Jan. 18.—Ballinger for the senate. This is the latest suggestion by means of which some of the Washngton politicians would like to relieve the Taft administration of the embarrassment which is caused by his continued presence in the cabinet. The term of Senator Samuel H. Piles of Washington will expire March 4, 1911. Senator Piles is not a candidate for reelection, having remarked that he is losing a hundred thousand dollars a year by remaining in the senate, and that he Comparison of Dress Measurements owes it to himself and family to stay at home and practice law. His successor will be nominated in a primary election to b A search of the garret for old-fashioned held probably next November, and will clothes "to dress up in" does not yield be elected by the legislature in the early

cash bonus of \$100,000 for a property French tent of the Maccabees, yesterday they are all too small for the position. One actively in the It is pointed out by leading poli- institutions, government and religion of he expects to win. Practically all the delivered a check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Isa-vermilion range ore is high grade and belle of the Winthrop, representing the large of the Winthrop, representing the large of the Republican national committee, and tary of the interior should retire and and busts, for if it were, a tightened the Republican national committee, and can be sold in the ground for not less than \$1.50 per ton more than any Mesaba mine comands, and nearly three times a high as ore of the best mines on the Cuyuna range.

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C. H. Hall, former agent of the Lake on the commend was the did not under the considered and busts, for if it were, a tightened the Republican national committee, and they of the interior should retire and amount of insurance her late hust and corset lacing might be endured for a single evening. But the girl of today is the Weyerhauser Timber company. When he announced his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the senate, he largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the Bepublican national committee, and they of the interior should retire and amount of insurance the largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the Bepublican national committee, and they of the interior should retire and amount of insurance the largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the Bepublican national committee, and they of the largest individual stockholder in nounce his candidacy for the Bepublican national figure as nounce his candidacy for the Bepublican national figure as nounce his candidacy for the Bepublican national figure as nounce his candidacy for the Bepublican national figu and sleeves that are too short.

The increase in the height of American women has doubtless gone on steadily for fifty years, but measurements Senator Piles and to represent the Hill senator against whom charges had been made as it is now to inquire into the congress a nost of smaller one descended in the female line, but a woman only came to the throne if the male stock failed. The chief having made as it is now to inquire into the have altered markedly in the last ten railway interests. Judge Humphries, made as it is now to inquire into the the power to disinherit any likely claimyears. A skirt of forty-one inches was also of Seattle, is in the field. Former official record of the secretary of the ant virtually had the power of nominatconsidered long in 1895. Now skirts of Senators John L. Wilson of Seattle and interior. It would go without saying ing his successor. The Bu-Shongo beorty-four and forty-five inches are made George Turner of Spokane are men- that if this change in the situation lieved in an all powerful creator, but paid by wholesale. Grandmother stood bare- tioned. Most of the men represent in should be brought about, Mr. Ballinger no worship to him, though magic was

her athletic granddaughter measures is Representative Miles Poindexter of should the investigation prove satisfaction, double and shadow. The soul was from five feet seven to five feet eleven in Spokane, a roaring nouse insurgent and tory, without provoking popular criti- thought only to leave the body at death, leading member of the "Back from Elba cism. The increase in height is not an un- Club." Poindexter has incurred the mixed good. To begin with, long clothes wrath of his oponents in both Washing- ger has not yet been consulted as to the that a corpse could not cast a shadow cost more than short ones. Six inches tons by coming out point blank for the various proposals to his future which are was certainly held. Mr. Torday reported on the range by the steel corporation are initial visit. Mr. Wright succeeds C. I. added to length of skirt and bodice make renomination of Roosevelt. "I am for current in Washington. Nevertheless, the nearest approach to true totemism under lease. During the past few years, Darling, who traveled in this section for an actual increase in the cost of ma-Roosevelt," says Mr. Poindexter, "and some of them are much more material as yet discovered in Africa. For among since systematic exploratory work has several years, and who recently resigned terial. Moreover, tall girls, especially if I hope to see him again president of the than "mere newspaper gossip." the cheaper ready-made garments, notwithstanding the so-called gang con-The large sizes all seem calculated for trolling the organization in congress is

bitterly opposed to him." Strangely enough the average stature This utterance, in connection with of the men of the coming generation has other developments of the last two days, women, and there are many men not so given to a suggestion made by very im- with the racial divisions he explained the ing Standard. mashed potatoes, peas, beets, butter and tall as the girls of their own age. It is portant men that Secretary Ballinger tall girls files past a group of short men, self and his state and render a notable each avoiding the other with blank gaze service to the Republican party by enand the secret reflection, "How I should tering the senatorial lists. It is believed ook with him—her!"

that the plea of party exigency would be effective in removing from the field most of the men who otherwise would stand

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ly five feet in her shoes, but her daughterests friendly to Secretary Ballinger. would have the cordial backing of the largely practiced. Spiritually man was ter measures five feet four inches, and A candidate of a wholly different type

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not increased so fast as that of the has caused serious consideration to be to the Congo Free State. After dealing ikina might not marry-London Even-

would have the cordial backing of the largely practiced. Spiritually man was For obvious reasons Secretary Ballin- the shadow only at death. The belief the western Bu-Shongo, he said, each person inherited from his father an ikina, a plant or animal, which he might not eat. The ikina had no connection with E. Torday described to the Royal An- tribal names, and the division into ikina thropological society recently the re- cut across the division into tribes and sults of a recent ethnological expedition villages. Persons possessing the same

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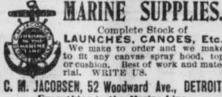
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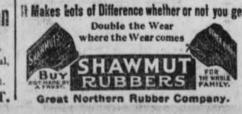
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CHURCH IN THE THEATER. Providence Pastor's Way of Getting at "the Great Unchurched."

A Providence, R. L, preacher supplies vidence to support the theory that peoole who could not be dragged into a hurch by a yoke of oxen will flock enthusiastically to identically the same ort of service when it is held in a theater. The preacher is the Rev. Dr. Elijah A. Hanley, pastor of the First Baptist church, the society Roger Wiliams founded, which claims to be the oldest Baptist church in America.

Dr. Hanley came to its pulpit a couple of years ago from Cleveland. He was full of energy and original ideas, and his pastorate down to date has been completely successful from the viewpoint of his deacons and fellow pastors. But he himself was not entirely satisattract outsiders, he apparently soon reached a dead wall of indifference he ould not pentrate. He was conscious that beyond it lay those who have come to be known as "the great unchurched," far outnumbering the regular attendants pon church services and in greater

ed of religious ministration. Another item of Dr. Hanley's creed as that the unchurched were as desirous of religious worship as those who sat weekly in the pews of their favorite nomination. It was perhaps as much test this theory as to extend his ere of influence that the pastor of the erst Baptist church made arrangements couple of months ago to hold a service such Sunday evening in the city's princi-

The results of this departure from

are a vindication of Dr. Hanley's beliefs.

ustom have been astonishing.

pal theater.

They have revealed that the unchurched want religious ministration and will atid services in a theater when church oves not the slightest temptation. Moreover, of those who go to the heater services about half are men. larger percentage than ordinarily und in church. An examination of the gures collected at one of the Sunday vening theater services is of interest. On perforated ballots 1,123 of a conregation of more than 1,200 answered uestions as to whether they attended my church regularly, attended the First Baptist or some other church, whether ney had attended more than one theaor service, etc. It was found that 41.7 er cent did not attend any church reglarly, 17.7 per cent attended the First Baptist church and 40.5 per cent atended other churches. Thirty-six and ne-tenth per cent were attending their first theater service on the night the ballot was taken, while 71.8 per cent had attended more than one service. Of these 17.1 had attended all six of the

Getting down to the question of sex was found that 62.6 per cent of the on churchgoers were men and 37.3 per cent women. Among First Baptist church attendants 46.7 per cent were men and 53.2 women. Of attendants upon other church 36.9 per cent were en and 63,1 women. Dr. Hanley's own conclusions from

heater services held up to the date of

these figures are that those who are not regular church attendants and those tho come from the First Baptist church ervices do not detract from the work of any other church, while those who ame from other churches probably did not, but went to the theater for a variety of reasons, among them that their own churches did not have evenng services, that they were in the habit of going to their own churches in the morning but not in the evening and wives went to the theater with husbands who were tot in the habit of attending any religious services. But after shaking down all these

lasses there remains a residum of 469 non-church attendants, of whom 62.6 per cent were men. Thus the theater services have reached more on a single vening, he says, than could have been drawn to the regular services of the First Baptist church in many months. And of those not attending any church 49 men had been at all the theater services. To interest and hold these 49 men alone is worth the whole effort, in the opinion of Dr. Hanley.

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BROUGHT TO AMERICA A CARGO OF LIONS.

Assistant Director Baker Tells of he said, had written, asking him to send for at the Philadelphia Zoo during the Zoological Park.

sistant director of the National Zo-ologi. otherwise keep in condition a piece of East Africa with a fine collection of animals for the Zoo. the dinner? It looks like they want me

afternoon I met Kermit Roosevelt, and Two white-bearded gnu died on the way. he told me his father wanted me to Leaving Washington in July, Mr. take tea with him. Of course, I went. Baker went to Africa via London and I found the colonel sitting on the ver- Hamburg, arriving at Mombasa Sept. 16. anda talking with a newspaper man. Thence he went to Nairobi by rail.



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this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afternoon, and at four o'clock I could not hold a pen-

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I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my



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I..... of, but he had discovered a new scheme the animals complained bitterly of the since he had been in Africa. The pro-short rations. But finally they landed His Trip Back from Africa them a specimen. Anything would do quarantine period and then shipped to they wrote, from a field mouse to a Washington. Mr. Baker considers the

hunters in New York. The members lection at Port Said, said he had never Washington, Jan. 18 .- Members of the wanted to give him a dinner upon his known of one in captivity. It is a pecu-Biological Society recently listened to an return, the secretary had written, and liar rodent, which few Europeans have account of his trip by A. B. Baker, as would be please pickle, preserve or seen. It dwells deep in the jungles. cal Park, who recently returned from meat from every sort of animal he had DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. When he concluded the first to give them a dinner instead of letting ty of Marquette, is hereby called to meet prestion asked in the discussion that them give me one, was Colonel Roose- in the court house in the city of Mar-

Roosevelt. Later I was told be had lophiomys (a peculiar and rare rodent), come in from the wilds for a rest. That two eagles, two vultures and one hawk.

He carried less weight than he did when Nairobi is 300 miles from the coast. he left Washington but he looked as hard as nails. His skin was about the color of saddle leather.

"In the course of conversation he told us that he thought he had discovered while he was president, every type of he was covered with it in the morning."

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> "No matter which side of the road they were on." Mr. Baker told his hearers, "the animals wanted to get on the ther as soon as they saw the wagon were the five lions Mr. McMillan had offered to the Washington Zoo. They were dwelling in peace and quiet in a big house built for them. Also, there was a beautiful leopard. The Smithsonian party that Colonel Roosevelt went with had taken a liberal supply of steel bars and lumber to build cages with. East Indian workmen were given the job of building the cages. They spoke no English and worked with expenses to the following apportion and the cages of a non-competitive character ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 tons each.
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vere they going to get the lions over that twenty-five miles to Nairobi? In Nairobi was a freighter who owned mule teams of wonderful capacity. But when t came to a show down the freighter would not guarantee that his mules would work up to specifications in front of a wagon load of lions. Mr. Baker pondered taking the chances, but there arose before his eyes visions of a tampeded mule team and five perfectly good lions festooned over the East African plains. He "renigged." As an Iternative, a Boer, who had a renowned team of fourteen oxen was pressed into 8, 1910, the service. The combined placidity of the Boer and the oxen appealed to Mr. Baker. The experiment was successful and the lions came through safely. The meat in the boxes. At that, it took Twenty-fifth judicial circuit.

which drew them into Nairobi. There the whole outfit was rounded up and put on a train. But the rains fell and the storm beat upon the tracks,

rivers and the lion laden wagon dragged

through the stream by the natives. Once

icross safely, the lions were turned over

to the mercies of another ox team,

so that the earth grew soft and the train ran off the rails. More natives to he bat, and the menagerie was unoaded and transferred to cars provided by the wrecking crew from Mombasa. By holding a tramp steamer two hours Mr. Baker got on board at Mombasa with all his cargo except a special feeder and helper he had engaged for the passage. He got lost in the shuffle. Also half the supply of folder for the antelopes, which had been promised from up the country (there was drought in the Nairobi territory and feed was scarce), was left behind. But Mr. Baker made the native boys hustle out and cut grass while the beasts were being loaded. This helped out until they oot to Port Said.

The trip took longer than the schedple named by the steamship company Consequently the live goats bought in in two days instead of once a day, as five lions, one leopard, two eagles, two folly the American people were capable vultures and one hawk. Mr. Baker said prietor of every small zoo in America, at Philadelphia, where they were cared With Specimens for the Na- they wrote, from a field flower that the lophiomys his greatest find. The direccolonel added, came from a society of tor of the Cairo Zoo, who saw the col-

A Democratic convention for the coun-Howed was:

"Hew did you leave our late presi"He did you leave our late "The day I got to Nairobi," said Mr.

Baker, "I was standing in the street, when all of a sudden I saw a carriage drive by. In it was a man wearing a well worn khaki suit and a wide-life wor familiar about the figure, and as the carriage passed me I recognized Colonel Roosevelt. Latter a few years before, which means lophiomys (a peculiar and rare rodent). Sometimes the village had two or player, this first experience on the dia-

T. J. DUNDON. F. S. BYRNE. Chairman. Secretary.

chicken—they wanted to get across the 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 They would start from a hundred yards to the left and rush to the right. We the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of said would often get quite close to the tailnders, but they would never turn back,
being seemingly bent on crossing the
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NOTICE.

greatest difficulty was experienced in at the court house in the city of Mar- equipment of any kind. getting them from their house at the quette on Saturday, the 22nd day of several days, and then put a candidate for circuit judge for the of steel are closing temporarily.

two whole days to get the beasts to | Each county in said judicial circuit is

Dickinson county 7 Iron county 5

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 10, 1910.

Collection in Reading Room.

as follows: Chicago Record Herald, Detroit Free

Many Negaunee and Ishpeming people Xouth's Companion, Century, Forum, The Dial, Mechanical World, Harper's Monthly, Ladies' Home Journal, Library ounty league to perfect an organization Work, Little Folks, Book Review Digest and adopt rules for the coming season. Munsey's, Scribner's, St. Nicholas, En-The preliminaries should be settled soon, gineering and Mining Journal, Life n order that the managements may Literary Digest, Nation, A. L. A. Book ave ample time in which to secure list, Reader's Guide, Cumulative Book

t seems to be the unanimous opinion Craftsman, Mining World, Story Hour, hat the Escanaba team would be much Library Journal, Canadian Magazine. he better drawing card of the two. The Munising team was not a strong attraction last season. It is said that he Escanaba fans think favorably of the last the carnivori were fed but once weeks ago accepted a position in Mil-six years of his life, at first. Then there was but one goat and it is doubtful if Ray Mckee will in forty-eight hours to go around among play here. Negaunee is much better off

by the fans there that the season will e pretty well advanced before the team will be playing fast ball.

Ray McKee, the clever catcher of last

year's Negaunce team, may wear a Bat-

other business as may properly come be. mond proved that it was impossible to A number of Negaunee Scandinavians designed and built for an especially im-

to delegates in the convention, based on the cause of the slim support that the who are making a short tour of the the dress suit was indeed a thing to be the vote for governor at the general Saginaw team received from the miners United States. clection held in November, 1908, as fol. of Saginaw, who firmly assert 'Red' Patrons of the Adelphi rink are show- clothes, unless a mother of a mother-

Soo independent team from May until distance to be covered will be twelve tion, enjoyed in Stance and early the stance of the control of the of the state. He then signed with the Negaunee club of the Marquette-Alger Dated at Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 15, county league and finished the season with them. The newspapers of Northern Michigan all speak highly of his ability as a catcher and also give him great credit for his work with the stick.

understood he will receive a warm welcome from his comrades of last year."

Steel Corporation Produced 11,600,000 Tons of Pig Iron Last Year.

A fair volume of business in pig iron was placed last week in the Eastern territory, including several contracts for foundry grades of a non-competitive

Agricultural implement makers and of malleable founders East and West have been negotiating for an aggregate of 12. 000 to 15,000 tons of malleable Bessemer Steel plants in Eastern Pennsylvania are in the market for round tonnages of heavy steel melting scrap for shipment over the next six to nine months, bidding \$17 delivered. In all about 100,000 tons are pending. The United States Steel corporation

produced 11,600,000 tons of pig iron in with the itch. 1909, breaking all previous yearly rec-

A Democratic convention will be held Railroads have placed few orders for

Fabricated structural steel orders agranch into their individual cages. But January, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., gregated 15,000 tons. The weather re-Mr. Baker craftily starved the lions for the purpose of placing in nomination tards shipments and some mills in need

enter the boxes. Owing to the cattle quarantine regulations, the first set of oxen had to be unhitched at one of the Delegates.

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Press, Houghton Mining Gazette, Duluth

Herald, Milwaukee Sentinel, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American Index, Outlook, American Boy, Ameri-Some of last season's officials may not can Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, Book-fficiate again this year, as they found man, Children's Magazine, Cosmopolitan. ne work not altogether of a pleasant Country Life in America, Putnam's ature. It seems to be the general opinion | Monthly, Delineator, Good Health, Colhat Judge T. A. Thoren should be re- lier's Weekly, Harper's Weekly, Suburlected president of the league, but Mr. ban Life, Success, Good Housekeeping Thoren says he would be pleased to Harper's Bazar, McClure's, North Amer ave some one else take the position. | ican Review, Outing, Recreation, Review The question as to whether Munising of Reviews, World's Work, Lippincott's r Escanaba shall be taken into the Cassell's Little Folks, Correct English eague has been discussed by the fans, Burr McIntosh. Forest and Stream

DIED IN ENGLAND.

John Rough, cousin of Captain James having its team participate in the league H. and Marshal John Rough of this eries with the Marquette county nines, city, died two days before Christmas at Neither the Negaunce or Ishpeming his home in Camborne, Eng. A card nanagements has as yet taken any announcing his death was received by tops toward securing players. It was relatives here yesterday. The deceased nderstood when the Negaunee nine dis- was the father of Hannibal Rough, who anded last fall that the line-up would spent several weeks here last summer. be about the same as last season, but visiting relatives. He was one of the it is now certain that some new players best known business men of Camborne. Port Said began to run low. Toward will be needed. Joe Lafave, who a few where he had lived during the sixty.

> Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 14, 1910. My wife, Ciciglia Crivetti has left my

LOCAL LACONICS.

in the city yesterday. Bert Jones and wife of Calume

visited in Negaunee yesterday. Mosey Fish, who was called to St Ignace a few weeks ago to work temporily on the South Shore line, has returned to his home in Negaunee.

ability, he would not play at all. but it past month. Practically all of them speaks of "the war") it is said to have facture, this is said to be much less than would seem from the following from a are securing employment at the mines.

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Showed No Marks but Whole Body Itched Like a Million Mosquito-Bites-Sleep Out of the Question and Life Became an Inferno.

DOCTORS AND DRUGGIST TREATED THEM IN VAIN

"The Cuticura Remedies are the best in the world, as I know from experience. In Dowlais, South Wales, about fifteen sale by a disease known 25 the 3ch. Believe me, it is the most terrible dis-ease of its kind that I know of, as it ease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitos were attacking you at the same time. Yet you could see nothing on the skir. But the itch was there all right and I sincerely trust that I shall never get it. I knew a dozen families that were so affected. The male members and myself belonged to the same bers and myself belenged to the same society and, as steward, it was my duty to visit the sick members once a week for sick benefit until they were declared off. That is how I became so familiar "The doctors did their best but their

worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases.
"I may add that my three brothers,

three sisters, myself and all our families have been users of the Cuticura Remedies for fifteen or twenty years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1909."

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cordially invites you to open an account, subject to check, and avail yourself of its obliging management. Paying your bills by check is a convenience and safeguard against overpayment.

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race will sart at 8:30 o'clock. The admission will be ten cents.

The funeral of the late Lewis Corbit was held yesterday afternoon, with interment in the Negaunee cemetery. The services were conducted at the house by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. The pall bearers were Messrs T. C. Yates, F. A. Bell, away. H. Winter, C. L. Sporley, J. E. Suess, A. W. Haidle, R. E. Drake and export a large quantity of the frmit is Thomas Pellow.

VILLAGE DRESS SUIT.

Years Following War.

cities were few and the dress suit was be n produced, and it has become necesa drawing institution. Perhaps it would sary to seek for other methods for the be nearer the truth to say that the dress suit was a recrudescent institution; for The yield of spirit is estimated at Monday night and yesterday morning, dress suit in the village-we always ried on profitably.-London Standard.

other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several wards in the cities of
Marquette. Ishpeming and Negaunee, and
the fownships of the county are entitled
the thin rattled.

A fininger of Negaunee Scandinavians
will attend the entertainment to be
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nineties of of the last century. It was of broadcloth and not dissimilar to dress suits of today, save in that it had three peculiar and admirable qualities. The first, which should be obvious, was that it never did and could not ever go out of fashion. In style, it was beyond compare, because there was none with which to compare it. Oceasionally, in fact, rather frequently for the court house villages of South Carolina were neighborly and cousinly to a degree, it was exhibited at a wedding in the next county, but if two or three other dress suits representing other villages were present, each was becomingly modest and without vaunting preension. It may be that a mutual and charitable forbearance was wise.

A second quality was traditional and commanded general credence, but, in regard to it, there were skeptics who however, durst not scoff. It was that the dress suit would fit any figure or that any figure would fit it and the theory became a maximum universally acted upon. At any rate, the dress It cleanses, soothes, suit, when the figure was at fault, shone per se and seldom failed to make a hit the diseased mem-

with the spectators. The third and most blessed of the Catarrh and drives village dress suit's qualities was its institutional character, already linted at.
No one wore it without permission of stores the Senses of HAY FEVER the young lawyer or doctor who owned | faste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drugit, but the young doctor or lawyer never gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. refused the permission. To have been cly Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New Yorkguilty of such an infraction of community law would have cost him his practice. There was a sensible moderation in seeking the permission, of course; no well bred young man dreamed of asking for its use for a mere "sociable," 'Peacock Brand' tion in seeking the permission, of course; or even for a soiree with which the dancing school closed; but once in a period of two or three years a young man went to "the state ball," in which event the whole village was interested. More often a young man was married.

No statistics are are at hand, but the guess would not be far out of the way that the average South Carolina village HAMS and BACON dress suit was part of the performance in three weddings each year and contributed a notable share in plaintain, are on sale by all live, wide-awake, uping the social "tone" of South Caro- to-date merchants. The dress suit of today has more of

the tender graces of which we have written. It is conventional and commonplace. There are no villages leftthey are all "cities" and there is no they are trade-winners and trade-keepmore distinction to be had from appear. ers, on account of their being the "best ing in a dress suit or in owning one in the land." ta I vmade, than in being elected to the egislature.-Columbia State,

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or mon-ey refunded. 50c, ALCOHOL FROM BANANAS.

As the result of experiments that have been conducted at the Central laboratory of Guatemala, a very good spirit, which is said to be something like whiskey, has been produced from bananas which were about to be thrown

In countries that produce bananas for rejected as being unfit for shipment, and is consequently often wasted complete ly. In view of this, various means have been tried for the purpose of utilizing the waste material. Among these W. C. Godron of Iron Mountain visited Institution That Flourished in Lean have been the drying and preservation of the fruits, and the production of banana flour from it. None of them has, Time was in South Carolina, and all however, sufficed to deal with the quantver the south for that matter, when ity of unexportable fruits that have

A number of young Finnish emigrants before the war (everybody understands about a gallon from each bunch of have arrived in Negaunee during the in the south what is meant when one bananas. As regards the cost of manu-About six inches of snow fell here years, almost 30, following the war the proved that the manufacture can be car-

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

POTTED PLANTS

Jerusalem Cherries, Otaheite Orange, Azaleas, Primroses, Narcissus, Begonias and Air Plants.

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The lard is pure leaf, and the hams and bacon are selected from choice corn-PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS | fed hogs, and cured by the special "PEA-

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Here's the Proof.
Mr. L. ROLAND, Bishop of Scranton, Pa. says:—"On the 7th of cil in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of

hand as usual."

Negaunee Department

BASEBALL FANS STARTING TO TALK

THAT LEAGUE AFFAIRS SHOULD BE ADJUSTED SOON IS THE OPINION OF THE NEGAUNEE AND ISHPEMING ENTHUSIASTS.

wankee, will not return to Negaunce, han Ishpeming, as the nine there was bed and board. I will pay no bills conin a demoralized condition at the close of the season, owing to the fact that some of the regular men, who had played (Signed.) JOHN GRIVETTI, (I-17-3t) of the season, owing to the fact that some of the regular men, who had played all summer, were let out to make room for outside players brought in from Wisconsin. A complete re-organization will be necessary, and it is now feared

McKee Signs With Battle Creek.

le Creek uniform the coming season. In a letter to a friend here a short time ago he stated that, in all probability, he would not play at all, but it recent issue of the Industrial Herald of Bay City that he will play in the lower

"Ray has signed with the Battle Creek team this year, but in case he doesn't connect with that team it is

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW.

so has taken a moderate tonnage from spoke no English and worked with ex-asperating slowness, taking a month for the lob.

upon the total vote cast for governor at the general election held in said state of Michigan, in November, 1998. Each

Business in finished steel products has been quiet without important new features, but there have been fair specifications on previous contracts.

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream

PEOPLE MAY VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

ER MATTER OF COUNTY TUBER-CULOSIS HOSPITAL.

\$15,000 WOULD BE NEEDED

Plans Already Drawn Call for a Two- this city highly recommended. Story Brick Building to Be Erected on County House Grounds.

supervisors to be held today, the spe-cial committee appointed some months standing bond to the The other alternative is to raise the this month. necessary money by a special issue of bonds, which must first be sanctioned decided to be most advisable.

Plans for the proposed tuberculosis hospital, which have been informally approved by the special committee though made by Charlton & Kuenzli last sum- was at one time a little over twentyfirst idea was to build a number of small said of Mr. Mott's death: a single building for that purpose.

Plans Already Drawn.

nurses, and their compartments are en. A., George S. and Percy S. Mott." tirely separate from those of the patients. The plans have been drawn to conform to the most modern ideas of construction of tuberculosis hospitals and of care and facilities for recovery,

At present, Houghton is the only county in the state maintaining a tuberculosis hospital, and there it is said that the institution is being successfully conducted. It is the consensus of modern medical opinion that tubercular patients Stafford. can be more successfully treated in their native climate than by sending them West or to a mountainous country, which Hanley and Miss Lennie Knowles. in the past has been considered the most effective method of treatment. Accord- Miss Kittie Knowles ing, of late years there has been a movement all over the country toward and Mrs. Hanora Murphy. the erection of local sanitariums, where the tubercularly afflicted of a commun ity can be treated at home. To stamp out the disease, physicians now recon mend isolation, pure food and plent of fresh air. The construction of county hospital would be in line wit this idea, and with the recommendation of the State Medical association, which organization the Houghton cour ty institution is held up as a model.

Good Results at Howell. The annual report of the State Tube culosis sanitarium at Howell for the fi cal year ending June 30, 1909, has bee received at the governor's office and con

at the state institution. At the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1908, there were thirty-four patients at the sanitarium. During the following year there were forty-four patients at the institution. The records for the past twelve months show that twenty were discharged apparently cured, while twenty-seven were improved to such an extent that they were able to leave. Only two deaths were recorded.

It is a curious fact that a majority of the consumptives taking treatment last year gave their occupation as farm-Eleven agriculturists were confined at the Howell sanitarium during the There were four students and other occupation was represented by one other occupation was represented by one

A temporary infirmary with a capacity of eight patients has been erected, but it is hoped that a permanent structure may be built in the near future. No patient is allowed the privilege of the buildings longer than six months, but anyone may erect a shack on the grounds and be taught to fight the disease under the supervision of the hospital authori-ties. The occupants of five tents, which were built last year, increased the capacity to fifty-six.

Advice from the Michigan Medical association is don't feed your children on questionable milk from questionable cows that are kept in questionable stables to save a cent or two. (1-14-1m) (1-14-1m)

VOCAL CULTURE.

Mrs. Louis Vierling, studio 114 West Hewitt avenue. Primary and advanced pupils accepted. Hours, 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 every afternoon.

NEW TELEPHONE MANAGER. Cummings Resigns His Position With Marquette County Company.

James Cummings has resigned his poition as local manager for the Marquette County Telephone company and he has been superseded by W. J. Francis SUPERVISORS TODAY WILL CONSID- of St. Ignace, the change going into effect yesterday. Mr. Cummings has been with the company in Marquette the last two years, during which time he has nade a most favorable impression, both to enter the fraternal insurance busi-

BONDS RETIRED.

Board Reduced to \$85,000.

committee appointed some months standing bonds to the amount of \$20, seriously ill, though several of his in ago to investigate the matter of a tub- 500, which makes the total bonded in- timate friends had been informed that he erculosis hospital for this county will in- debtedness of the board now \$85,000. had been compelled to go to a hospital troduce a resolution to submit the ques- The money to retire the bonds was se- His demise, coming so soon after that tion of issuing bonds to the amount of cured by general assessment on the tax of Louis Corbit at Negaunee last Sat-\$15,000 to the people of the county at roll, the budget approved by the council urday, the two having had many busi. See those double-breasted the election next April. Last summer, last April providing for the necessary ness interests in common, was the subthe board voted in favor of the consument. Of the bonds still outstanding, jeet of general comment by Marquette Suits that go at struction of a hospital on the county \$35,000 will be due in 1916, \$25,000 in people yesterday.

Solvey grounds for the bousing and treat. 1921 and \$25,000 in 1925. Most of these house grounds for the housing and treat- 1921 and \$25,000 in 1925. Most of these ment of indigent tubercular patients of bonds have been at least once refunded Hill, Canada, Feb. 15, 1851, of Scotch Marquette county. The law, however, and were first issued many years ago. parentage. He received but little com passed at the last session of the legis- When the first water works plant was mon school education, being able to at lature permitting county boards to appropriate money for a hospital or san-floated, and in order to complete the months. At the age of fourteen, he beitarium, limits the amount that may so system, another \$50,000 issue was of- gan work as a chore boy in the lumber be appropriated to one-tenth of one mill fered a short time later. In due time, woods and pursued the vocation of lum on the assessed valuation, which restrict one-fourth of this outstanding indebted bering most of his life. In early year tion makes \$2,617.18 the most that can ness was paid out of the earnings of the he drifted into lower Michigan and in be raised each year in this county by general taxation for that purpose, under the present valuation. At that rate, it would take at least ten years to raise with the exception of \$25,000 already tion. Staying here but a short time the amount necessary to build the tub-erculosis hospital on the present plans. The other alternative is to raise the this month.

noted, has been standing against the water board until the payment made he first took up lumbering but later took charge of the Northwestern hotel at Hancock, where he remained for sev-

FORMER MARQUETTE MAN. by a vote of the people, and this is the procedure that the special committee has James S. Mott Passed Away Recently ploy of the Dead River Lumber omat Scranton, Pa.

been informed of the death of James S. perintendent of the company's logging never presented to the whole board, were Mott recently at Scranton, Pa. Mr. Mott operations, and eventually did logging mer. The committee has selected the hill back of the county house as the railroad here, and the family was wellmost suitable site for the structure. The known in the city. The Scranton Tribune

cottages or tents for the use of those afflicted with tuberculosis, but later in his home, 912 Olive street, after a brief Marquette county, was four times nom vestigation led the committee to favor illness. He had not been well for a inated and elected and twice defeated. couple of months, but death was not ex- He represented this county at the state pected and his sudden demise was a capitol from 1899 to 1902, but in the great shock to the members of his fam- convention in 1902 was beaten out by The architects' plans call for a two- ily, all of whom were present when the Thomas M. Wells of Negaunee. In 1904, story brick structure, about thirty-five end came. Mr. Mott was in his seventy- he was again the choice of his party by sixty-five feet in size, with a two- fifth year, and was a native of New York, for representative, and was reelected t story frame pavilion in the rear, which his ancestors being among the old set- the legislature the last time in the fall could be used for sleeping purposes. The building would have a capacity of twentough the could be enlarged on either or both sides. All of the patients' regiment, N. G., N. Y. He was for several years associated with the Lackater of the legislature the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the Republican nomination at a primary election, defeating his 'opponent, C. F. Button, by but a regiment, N. G., N. Y. He was for several years associated with the Lackater of Lackater of the legislature the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the Republican nomination at a primary election, defeating his 'opponent, C. F. Button, by but a regiment, N. G., N. Y. He was for several years associated with the Lackater of the legislature the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the Republican nomination at a primary election, defeating his 'opponent, C. F. Button, by but a regiment, N. G., N. Y. He was for several years associated with the Lackater of the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the Republican nomination at a primary election, defeating his 'opponent, C. F. Button, by but a regiment, N. G., N. Y. He was for several years associated with the Lackater of the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the Republican nomination at a primary election, defeating his 'opponent, C. F. Button, by but a regiment of the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the Republican nomination at a primary election, defeating his 'opponent, C. F. Button, by but a regiment of the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the Republican nomination at a primary election, defeating his 'opponent, C. F. Button, by but a regiment of the last time in the fall of 1906, when he was a regiment of 1906, when he won the legislature the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the last time in the fall of 1906, when he won the last time in the fall of 1906, when he were a regiment is the last time in the fall of 1906, when he were a regiment is the fall of 1906 and the last time in the fall of 1906, when he were a regim ing, facing the sun, and the cots could wanna Store association of this city, bebe wheeled to and from the open pavilion ing manager of the store. He is surin the rear. The front of the building vived by four children, a daughter and and mineral lands. In this business h is arranged solely for the use of the three sons, namely, Emma A., Joseph was fairly successful and amassed

W. C. O. F. OFFICERS.

construction of tuberculosis hospitals and the building would make it possible to Victory court, W. C. O. F., the followgive the patients of this county the best ing officers were elected for the ensuing wife and two daughters, who are enter

Chief Ranger-Mrs. Mary Driscoll. Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. Nellie Maney. about five years ago, Mrs. Gordon and Recording Secretary-Miss Hannah the daughters moved to Pasadena, Cal.,

Treasurer-Mrs. Annie Dushane. Trustees-Miss Mary Healy, Miss Nora quaintance. As a legislator he was ef-

Conductors-Mrs. Nora Mullaly and Sentinels-Mrs. Margaret O'Connell Medical Examiner-Dr. E. H. Flynn.

BOWLING SCORES.

cup between Allen and and Bell. Scores:	urd-V Mill	er vs.	Manes
	47 1	75 15	2 120
Allen	64 1	24 18	9 181
3	11 2	99 34	1 301
Manes	93 1	54 16	4 159
Bell	55 1	68 14	7 170

tains some interesting statistics showing Miller lead by 49 pins. The games will the benefits which are being derived by be continued this afternoon. The scores the sufferers from the "white plague" to date are as follows:

Allen	First five games. . 844 . 910	T-10-7-30-5-5-1
	1754	3006
Manes Bell	. 799	1512 1445
	1641	2957
The Guild Hall A's three from the Bank Scores:	took two	out of night.
Guild Hall A-	5 150 t	Tot.
Burt	0 100 1	89 543

Robertson (sub) ... 141 138 140 419 If you suffer from backache, head Bankers-Hamel (sub) .. 144 169 148 160 160 158 .154 158 145 159 149 .164 126 188 478

While the Chinese are being deported,

THE CRESCENT LAUNDRY.

Saturday night hop at Fraternity Hall Marquette City Dairy there is a reason Remember the next Saturday evening. (1-17-6t) for it. (1-14-1m) take no other.

JOHN R. GORDON

HEART TROUBLE CAUSES DEATH OF WELLKNOWN MARQUETTE LAND HOLDER, LUMBERMAN EX-REPRESENTATIVE.

in his business and personal relations with the Marquette public. He expects quette National bank received a telegram. Early yesterday morning the Mar announcing the death of John R. Gor ness as a representative of the Wood- don, which is supposed to have occurred nen of the World. Mr. Francis has Monday night, at Los Angeles, Cal State Telephone company at St. Ignace from Salt Lake City. Death was the for the last two years and comes to result of heart trouble, from which Mr. quette for the West last November. Fu- are included. Outstanding Indebtedness of Water neral and interment will take place in Salt Lake City.

The death of Mr. Gordon came as a

pany, first holding the position of foreman at the mill in Marquette. Later, Marquette friends of the family have he was promoted to the position of suon his own account, in which busines

Mr. Gordon was six times a candi date for the Republican nomination for "James S. Mott died very suddenly at representative from the first district of

> Of late years, Mr. Gordon had bee chiefly engaged in dealing in tax titles competence, though it involved him is a vast amount of litigation with lan nolders and the mining companies operat ing in the upper peninsula, and particu

He leaves in his immediate family ng upon young womanhood. Owing t the younger daughter's delicate health, and from there to Salt Lake City, where Secretary-Mrs. Loretta they have since made their home. Owing to his long service in the legis ature Mr. Gordon had a state wide a fective, and was successful in getting most things that he went after.

GUILD HALL BOWLING.

Carr and Miller won two out of three games from Pendill and Pendill, played at the Guild Hall alleys yesterday, by he following scores:

	A. Pendill167 C. Pendill191	214 191	147 196	Tot. 528 578
	Totals 358	405	343	1106
1	C. Miller211			646
	C. Carr	150	166	487
	Totals 382	387	364	1133
1	Tonight at 7 o'clock	Burt	and	Foard
1	will bowl Wheeler and	Ster	vart;	at 8
1	o'clock, Catlin and McKe	regha	n will	bowl
4	Spear and Schultus, ar	id at	9 0	clock.
1	Kepler and Drake will o	ppose	Robe	rtson
d	and Brotharton	*: X . T. T. T.	-	- 10 Miles

DO IT NOW. Marquette People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney disease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer goes gradualy into the grasp of diabetes, dropsy, Bright's disease, gravel or some other serious form of kidney complaint. 508 aches, dizzy spells; if the kidney secre-474 tions are irregular of passage and unna-433 tural in appearance, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders-they cure where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them. Here is one of many cases in this

M. Brown, 406 S. Jennie St., Escanaba, Mich., says: "About two years ago began to suffer from pains in the lower774 772 788 2334 part of my back and after a hard day's Tonight the Pilgrims and Bismarcks work, I was so lame that I could hardly straighten. In the morning upon arising I felt lame and sore and the kidney secre tions were often scanty. A friend final we deem it very important to assure our friends that we are still in business. Domestic or polished finished collars, at kidneys were soon strengthened and the recurst that we are still in business. request. Our work is high-class and pains in my back disappeared. Recently prices right. Give us a trial. Doan's Kidney Pills and am pleased to F. E. Knight & Co., say that they promptly relieved me. I 328-330 Washington St. gladly tell of the great benefit I derived 4 every afternoon. (1-11-tf)

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been district manager for the Michigan The message was sent by Mrs. Gordon All Fine, Fancy Suits and all Overcoats in Men's, Young some months, and it was partially in quest of better health that he left Mar-

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That you can buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other good make of Suits that have sold up to \$25.00, at our \$16 50

	January Clearing Sale price	
	Or Suits that sold up to \$20.00 for	12.50
	That you can buy Overcoats that sold up to \$30 for	22.50
	To \$25 for \$18.50 To \$20 for	15.50
	To \$16.50 for	11.50
	Children's Overcoats, at	1.40 up
	Boys' Overcoats	3.75 up
	Young Men's Overcoats, at	6.00 up
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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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Jan. 19th

- 20th

21st.

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Of course you know the name of "The Hub Store." Who in Marquette and surroundings doesn't? and know that the name stands for the past decade for upright dealing, and carrying the very best merchandise. The stock consists mainly of

Men's, Boys' and Young Men's Clothing, tailor made and ready to wear Garments, Hats, Caps, Gloves and Mittens, Shoes, Furnishing Goods, etc.

You may well prepare to share in the savings, for merchandise of such sort, is seldom, indeed, to be had under price, especially in the heart of the season. Really more than a sale. Truly an event,

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NO MATTER HOW BIG THE SACRIFICE. You will find unusually complete lines of leading makers of up-todate and this season's goods.

The Mining Journal Will Contain Full Details of This Extraordinary Event. Please Note Carefully.

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