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CAUCUS CHOOSES HOUSE COMMITTEE

Meeting of the Republican Congressmen Is a Bitter Affair but Rather More Peaceful Than Observers Expected.

Rejection of One of the Two Democratic Selections for Membership on the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Body Is One Stirring Incident, and the Bolt of Six "Insurgents" Under of Wisconsin Is Another One.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- A caucus of the Republican members of the house tonight named the house side of the fied, was thirty-two cents, and the aver-Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee and rejected Mr. Rainey of Illinois, one of the two Democrats selected by the experience in this line, but I would not Democratic caucus last Saturday night object to reasonable control or regulaas the house minority's representatives.

The six men include three "regular" Republicans, McCall, of Massachusetts; onel Clowry replied when asked his opin-Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, and Denby, of Michigan; one "insurgent" Republican Madison, of Kansas, and two Democrats James, of Kentucky, and Lloyd, of Missouri, the latter in the place of Gov. Hughes Declares His Faith in It as

The caucus while bitter, was more peaceful than most expected. There was a bolt of six insurgents, led by Mr. Cooper, of Wisconsin, the other bolters being Lenroot, Nelson and Carey, of Wiscon- Governor Hughes, of New York, adsin, and Davis and Lindberg, of Min. dressed the executive officers of life innesota. The matter probably will come surance companies representing 20,000, up before the house tomorrow and it is 000 policy holders and nearly four bilexpected that the Democrats to a man lion dollars of assets, declaring his faith ing figures of the aggregate polling to will vote to repudiate the Republican in life insurance as an American insti-

thorized by a number of his colleagues economical in its management need fear to say that they were opposed to the state control nor except to suffer from Republican caucus naming the Demo- legislation, Governor Hughes left the cratic members of the committee. Mr. conference of the governors to address Cooper constantly caused laughter by his the association. Several governors left repeated allusions to Ollie James as their own conference to crowd into the "Jesse" James.

STATUE ADORNED WITH FLOWERS. Gen. Lee's Memory Honored in Unprecedented Manner at Washington,

Washington, Jan. 19.-In unprecedent ed manner was the memory of Robert E. Lee honored at the Capitol today, dethe extraordinary addition to the Lee tions. statue in Statutory Hall of a huge boudeclared that the placing of flowers on a statue in the hall of fame in honor of the birthday thus commemorated marked a precedent.

New York, Jan. 19.-General Robert E. Lee was lauded tonight as an ideal of American citizenship by the speakers at the annual dinner of the Confederate Veteran camp of New York. A resolution was adopted endorsing the movement to found a permanent memorial of George Washington at Washington to be the home of the Confederate and other national organizations.

GERMANY'S TARIFF POLICY.

American Goods Will Likely Pay the Very Highest Rates.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—The government ha decided that in the event an agreement upon reciprocal tariffs between the United States and Germany is not reached by Feb. 7, when the present arrangement expires, Germany's general tariff rates must under the law be applied to the American imports at present coming in under the conventional tariff. One hundred and twenty-seven articles will be affected.

Washington, Jan. 19.-To make clear the reasons that influenced the president in according the minimum tariff rates under the Payne-Aldrich act to the six countries named in the proclamation issued yesterday, the state department today made public a concise review of the trade relations between those cour tries and the United States. This show the enormous volume of trade between these countries and America and makes apparent the fact that in no case has any of them sought to deprive the United States of that equality of trade which is accorded by the European countries toward one another.

NEW STATEHOOD PROGRAM. House Bill Objectionable to the President and Senate Committee.

Washington, Jan. 19.-Two new stars will be added to the American flag be force Dec. 11, according to a plan under consideration in the senate committee on territories. The program is said to have the endorsement of the president. It today in the two senatorial caucus balbill for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states because of objectionable features in the house bill.

AXE FALLS IN NEW YORK. Three Officials and Six Hundred Other Employes Are Decapitated.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Mayor Gaynor dismissed today two Brooklyn deputy made a misdemeanor under a bill oftax commissioners, Jos. T. McGowan and fered in the senate today. Wm. S. Pickard, and the clerk of the Brooklyn board, Edward T. Brennan Charges were made that certain proper ties had been under-assessed. Borough President Alfred Steers of Brooklyn in and Cody and points in northern Wycaused gloom among six hundred em oming indicate that the loss of sheep A. Boothe, chairman of the legal com- States, he said, was to tell the Ameri- guay against President William. ployes in that borough today by dis- from the recent storms will reach 10 per mittee of the board of trustees of the can missing them.

SAID HE GOT \$2,000,000 WORTH OF STOCK GRATIS. UNIONISTS GAIN

New York Legislative Committee May Look Into a Telephone Deal Involving Fingy Conners of Buffalo-Little Money in the Telegraph Business, Testifies Colonel Robert C. Clowry

New York, Jan. 19.-With Colonel Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, on the witness stand, and with the name of William J. Conners, of Buffalo, chairman of the Democratic state committee, couplet with an alleged \$2,000,000 stock iransfer, the proceedings of the state leg-islative committee which is trying to letermine the advisability of placing he telegraph and telephone lines under the jurisdiction of the public service

mmission were brightened today. In a letter addressed o the chairman of the commission, State Senator George A. Davis, James E. O'Grady, of Roches ter, N. Y., wants to know why Conner received from the promoters of an in lependent telephone company at Rochester \$2,000,000 worth of stock, gratis, as charged in the testimony in recent litigation against the company. The committee took the matter under advise

Colonel Clowry testified that his company had made an average profit of only three and a half cents a message last year. The average price paid, he testiage cost to the company was twenty eight and a half cents, ', have not had tion. The principle seems correct, so far as our business is concerned," Colion as to governmental control. -

BELIEVES IN LIFE INSURANCE.

an American Institution.

tution. He insisted that no life insur-Mr. Cooper declared that he was au- ance organization which is honest and

WILL OUIT EATING MEAT.

room to hear the New York state execu-

Kansas City Bricklayers Agree to Abstain for Thirty Days.

Kansas City, Jan. 19.-Following the lead of the Cleveland laboring men, one spite the opposition which developed in hundred and thirty-eight members of the senate yesterday against any action the Bricklayers' union signed an agreeby the United States government look- ment tonight to abstain from eating ing toward honoring the Confederate meat for thirty days. An effort will be general. The members of congress saw made to interest every local organiza-

Cleveland, Jan. 19 .- The United quet of flowers. Attaches of the Capitol Trades and Labor council tonight denounced the strike of the 10,000 workingmen here against eating meat. The true remedy, according to a resolution adopted, is to demand higher wages.

THINK WAGES HIGH ENOUGH.

Central Pennsylvania Soft Coal Opera tors Serve Notice on Miners.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.-Any demand for an increase in wages by the miner of central Pennsylvania will be opposed That was the decision today by the executive committee of the Bituminous Coal Operators' association of Central Pennsylvania, which is holding meetings here to consider the matter of agree ments for the coming year. The asso-ciation includes nearly all the operators in the central soft coal field of Pennsylvania, producing 30,000,000 tons o coal annually and employing about for-

ty thousand men. WILL PROBE COST OF LIVING.

Investigation by House Committee Will Be Started Next Week.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- An investigaion of the high cost of living will be started Monday by a sub-committee of seven members of the house committee on the District of Columbia. Secretary of auspices of the Civic Forum. Command-Agriculture Wilson will be the first of the pole.

Though Relative Objects, Trustee Demands That the Body Be Stabbed. witness.

CHILD LABOR EMPLOYED. Proceedings to Be Instituted Against the St. Paul Coal Company.

Joliet, Ills., Jan. 19.-Clark Johnson assistant state factory inspector, today said he had filed an information against the St. Paul mine in Bureau county for employing ten boys under sixteen years of age. Three of these boys perished in the fire last fall at the Cherry mine.

VARDAMAN LOSING GROUND. Three More Legislators Desert the ex Governor's Senatorial Camp.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19.-Three votes were lost by former Governor Vardaman provides for reporting an entirely new lots that were taken, as compared with origin today. vesterday's results. Signs of a break in the deadlock are undiscernible.

MAKES FOOTBALL A CRIME. Novel Bill Is Introduced in the Virginia Senate.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.-The playing of football in the state of Virginia is

STORMS KILL MANY SHEEP.

Cheyenne, Jan. 19.—Reports from Bas-

However They Are Yet Far Short of the Number Necessary to Change Control of Commons. House of

Majority in the Last Parlament, the Opponents of the Government Now Have Forty-Five to Their Credit-They Have, too, the Bulk of the Popular Vote Polled to Date.

London, Jan, 19 .- All the returns from day's election which are likely to be received tonight show that the Unionists ained five seats and the Liberals one, leaving the present position of the paries as follows:

Unionists

Nationalists The Unionists now have a gain of orty-five seats. They were required to btain 168 gains to wipe out the Liberal najority of the last parliament. Of the elections for eighty-one members today the result of less than half

was announced tonight, the others being Washington, Jan. 19.—At the third annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here today, Governor Hughes, of New York, additional management of the Governor Hughes, of New York, additional meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here today, while fourth went from Life Insurance Presidents here today, while fourth went from Life Insurance Presidents here today, while forced to suspend to might sufficiently three minutes on his twenty three minutes on his twenty three minutes on his twenty two firms mentioned, it was reported to the third against both. In addition to the work of the was reported to the first and the prisoner might sufficiently three minutes on his twenty two mile trip. He had as his passent while against both. In addition for the work of the was reported to the first that two other stock exchange as he had no mortgages that the prisoner might sufficiently three minutes on his twenty two mile trip. He had as his passent with that two other stock exchange as he had no mortgages that the did not premare the first passent with the fourth went from Liberal to Union. the fourth went from Liberal to Union-

How closely the Unionists are fighting publisher, their opponents is shown by the follow.

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Laborites											263,463
Socialists											16,271
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Heavy and Continuous Rains Cause Havoc in France and Switzerland.

Paris, Jan. 19.—Storms of exceptional iolence have been raging the past forty-eight hours, the center being in eastern France. The rivers have overlowed their banks in many places. Belort is completely under water, and Mosello is partially flooded. Scores of American visitors of fashionable Alpine Switzerland.

Vast Lake Forms at Rheims. Rheims, Jan. 19.—The entire region

around here has been converted into a vast lake, the conditions approaching those of the terrible floods of 1882.

Belgian Factories Shut Down. Brussels, Jan. 19.—All Belgium is suf-

ering from severe rain storms. Many factories have been shut down.

Oracle in British East Africa.

HIS ADVICE EAGERLY SOUGHT. Theodore Roosevelt Regarded as

New York, Jan. 19.—Theodore Roose ause of his Western experience, Warrington Dawson before the Unitarian club tonight. Mr. Dawson recently returned from East Africa, where he met uniform laws for the states. the former president.

PURSE OF \$10,000 FOR PEARY. National Testimonial in His Honor Will

Be Held in New York. New York, Jan. 19 .- A national tesmonial for Commander Robert E. eary, and a purse of \$10,000 for the rate legislation. intrepid explorer, are planned for the evening of Feb. 8 at the Metropolitan sion tomorrow. Opera House. Governor Hughes will pre side. The testimonial will be under the

ORIGINAL NOTES EXAMINED. Danes Find Not the Slightest Proof That Cook Reached the Pole.

Copenhagen, Jan. 19.—The committee f the University of Copenhagen has between the Fidelity Title & Trust comthe pole has been submitted.

PARLIAMENT HOUSE BURNS. Palace of Cheragan at Constantinople Is

Destroyed by Fire. Constantinople, Jan. 19.-The palace of

DEFAULTER'S SAD PLIGHT.

ner treasurer of the Permanent Temper- who died suddenly. Months later it was of the Pittsburg presbytery, who had the body was found to have turned on been missing since Sept. 28, reappeared its side. in Pittsburg tonight. Lilley was found short \$23,000 in his accounts after his absence, but no action has been taken by the church. He went to jail tonight, but was refused admittance, as there zeff, a Russian revolutionist, famous for was no charge against him. He had no unmasking spies in the secret fold of his place to go and was penniless. He made cause, arrived in New York tonight. His a confession of the shortage, and Willis principal object in coming to the United

THE WEATHER.

0000000000000000000000000 Washingtin, Jan. 19.-The following is the wreather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Thursday and Friday; colder, Friday; moderate siuthwest shifting to west winds. GETS A BAD BEATING.

Jack O'Brien Loses to Al Kauffman in a Six-Round Bout.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Jack O'Brien's ring generalship saved him from a ter-rible beating and possible knockout at the hands of Al Kauffman, of San Fran-With 168 Gains Required to National Athletic club tonight. At close of the fight both men were bleeding and Wipe Out the Big Liberal O'Brien had a badly swollen eye. Kauffman was in far better condition. O'Brien once had defeated Kaufiman at San Francisco and the Californian was too anxious or might have duplicated O'Brien's feat.

HEARST SOARS ALOFT WITH LOUIS PAULHAN.

New York Publisher One of a Number of Passengers That the French Aviator Takes Up With Him in a Series of Flights at Los Angeles-One Trip Is Over the Ocean.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.-By carrying one nile cross-country trip to a point half

plane record. by Orville Wright, who flew with Captain Englehardt one hour and thirty-five involuntary petitions in bankruptcy were minutes at Berlin last fall. Paulhan was filed against both. In addition to the York, Among others he took up was Wm. Randolph Hearst, the newspaper liabilities of the firm are placed by the

Charles K. Hamilton made three unsuccessful starts in an attempt to lower Paulhan's altitude record. Glenn H. Curgate \$16,200. is the last day of the meet.

UPHOLDS STATES RIGHTS.

Governors in Session at Washington Adverse to Federal Control.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- "States rights" was the burden of most of the addresses resorts are imprisoned on account of the at the conference of the governors today, heavy and continuous rains. Such con- with particular reference to the conserditions have never been known in vation of resources and the regulation of public service corporations. The interchange of views showed a unanimity of opinion as to the necessity for state ac-

Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, believed the conference would emphasize the importance of the governorship, and that the chief executive of each state was coming more and more to be looked the people of his state.

Governor Eberhart, of Minnesota, introduced a resolution defining the jurisdinner at the White House tonight. Governor Willson, of Kentucky, develt is regarded as an oracle in East clared that the state had the right of con-Africa, and is quoted there on what trol over water power and the federal

should be done in the new country, be- government did not have a scintilla of said right to it. Governor Carroll, of Iowa, said he was in sympathy with the movement for Governor Draper, of Massachusetts, aid that the states should own and con-

trol the water power of their streams. Governor Hughes, of New York, conidered the forests precious possessions and said that the state, as far as it could, should own and preserve them. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, delivered an address on the subject of railroad

The governors will hold their final ses-SPINSTER'S WILL CAUSES CLASH.

Pittsburg, Jan. 19.-The police had to e called out to keep a crowd from tear-

ing down the house at 342 Main street, where the body of Miss Laura White rich recluse, was found. Miss White's will has caused a clash

ompleted its examination of Dr. Cook's pany of Pittsburg and Dr. Robert White original notes, and today it confirmed its of Connellsville, her only living relative previous conclusions that not the slight-est proof that the explorer has reached disobeying the provision of the will asking that her heart be stabled three times after she has been dead ten days. President C. S. Grav of the trust com pany insists that the requirements of the will be carried out. Dr. White may enter court in an attempt to prevent what he calls desecration.

The body is now at an undertaker's heragan, where parliament sits, was and will be cremated as soon as the stab practically destroyed by fire of accidental bing is done. From those who had known the woman long it was learned today that she had been haunted with a fear that she would be buried alive Forty-five years ago she was engaged Pittsburg, Jan. 19.-Wm. C. Lilly, for- to marry a young man named Graban commission of the general assem- necessary to move the body to another bly of the Presbyterian church and also cemetery. The coffin was opened, and

WILL TELL RUSSIA'S STORY.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Vladimir Bourt-

ANOTHER BAD SCARE

Two Business Failures and Wide Declines in the Value of Stocks Follow the Collapse of a Market Pool.

Iron Shares Are Unloaded diana Railroad company. Regardless of Price When Further Loans With the Securiization That Shakes the District.

New York, Jan. 19 .- With a break of nore than sixty points today, the so called Columbus & Hocking Coal & Iron pool went to pieces, two stock exchange Newspaper Man With Money Unearthed houses were forced to suspend and the assenger in a biplane on a twenty-two- market generally underwent severe de clines, involving the heaviest trading Paulhan today established a new aero- will be the aftermath. The firms incaused by the collapse of the pool, and announced seventeen new heroes.

In the case of J. M. Fiske & Co., the a bronze medal. Lieutenant Beck, on one trip with \$400,000. The counsel for the firm, Paulhan, took up a number of dummy dynamite bombs in an attempt to throw 500,000 at the close of business Tuesday Waterloo, Ia. them to a measured place on the ground. afternoon, with assets of \$2,900,000. He While not successful in placing the bombs in the square, he demonstrated that the aeroplane could be used for tion against Lathrop, Haskins - Co., although it is alleged that the claims of

The collapse of the pool was brought abou primarily by the refusal of the market movement of Columbus & Hock. ble streams. ing. Some of his associates said, however, that Mr. Keene's interest in that

stock had been withdrawn. Whole Market Acutely Affected.

diction of the state and federal courts Hock Coal & Iron affected the market transportation." in matters involving interstate commerce. in much the same way as the Rock Two sessions today were followed by a Island episode of Dec. 27 and gave rise reference bureau to bring greater unimight follow.

The activities of the market pool in

Hocking stock have been notorious for months, in the course of which ventureprofit by the evidence of the inflation of the price of the stock by short sales. So perfect has been the control of the stock by the pool, however, that its promoters have been able to mete out punishment to the bears and at the same ket for their holdings. Today the banks ket their stock for what it would bring. board of arbitration, was elected presi-The collapse to 25, compared with 871/4 for the last price yesterday and 921/2 last week, represents the rare suddenness of the deflation. The sympathetic affect was severe on stocks open That the Recommendation of the Nasuspicion of having been treated in similar way. The violence of the fall in prices in itself gave rise to many ruof the Hocking pool, naturally stimulated the spread of such rumors. The course

extend their operations and made them bold in their raiding tacties. The opening of the market gave promise of advancing prices, helped eign buying induced by the better feeling created in English financial circles by the news from the elections. The stocks of the standard railroad companies for a time showed resistance to the weakdrive against prices in the final hour. The prices closed above the lowest and with an active rally in progress.

LOSE CONTROL OF CHURCH. Christian Science Friends of Mrs. Stetson

Are Out-Voted Decisively.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Augusta E hours, it was announced today that the tions. candidates of those opposed to the former first reader have been elected by the CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING. decisive vote of 733 to 86

REVOLUTION IN URUGUAY.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 19 .- A revolution

RAILROAD CHARGES THAT IT HAS BEEN PLUNDERED.

By Reason of an Alleged Conspiracy Worked by Its Former President and Others, the Chicago & Western Indiana Company Declares, It Is Out at Least \$850,000.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Charges that Ber amin Thomas, former president of the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad Charles R. Kappes, former real estate dealer for the road, and John C. Fetzer have obtained at least \$850,000 from the railroad through a real estate conspirac are made in a bill for an accounting file Columbus & Hocking Coal & in the circuit court here today. The bill was filed by the Chicago & Western In

When the railroad wished to acquire Regardless of Price When property, the bill says, Thomas would refer the matter to Kappes. Then Fetzer, who was in the real estate business. would be directed to make the purchase Further Loans With the Securi-ties as Collateral, Whereupon There Is Produced a Demoralference between the price reported to the railroad and the real price with Thomas and Kappes. The bill was sworn to by E. B. Pryor, president of

the railroad. MARVEL OF MARVELS.

by the Hero Commission. Pittsburg, Jan. 19.—A newspapermar mile out over the ocean, by taking an- since the day that Edward H. Harriman who not only has an income, but is with other passenger on a twelve-mile flight died. The total sales were 1,634,500 out debts and is the possessor of a bank and by taking three other passengers, shares. An inquiry by the governors of one at a time, on short flights, Louis the New York Stock exchange probably negic hero fund commission in investigating an act of heroism. He is George tonight and read until the gong sounded F. Burba of Dayton, O. The story was "lights out" at 9 o'clock. Then he revolved are J. M. Fiske & Co. and Lath. F. Burba of Dayton, O. The story was The passenger-carrying record is held rop, Haskins & Co. Their failures were made public today when the commission

Burba rescued Catherine Murty, twelve years old, from drowning Aug. 12, last. who feared that the prisoner might sufrecognize his act only by the award of

Five silver and twelve bronze medals were awarded, as was \$19,000 in money. Among the heroes are Frank B. Weik

ADVOCATES UNIFORMITY.

Civic Federation Declares Itself in the Matter of State Legislation.

banks to make further advances on the stock as collateral and the failure of the individual, the Civic Federation, in its final sesson here today, adoption. The building was perfectly those who were long of the stock to make good impaired margins. In all were those favoring the adoption of 45,000 shares of Columbus & Hocking changed hands at a range of from 88½ to 25. The stock closed at 33, a net loss to gathering of vital statistics; endors—

Two Suicides and One Death from Shock of 541/4 points. The entire market closed ing the conservation of the forests; weak. There were reports of an investi- recommending that fair workmen's comgation by the stock exchange authorities pensation acts be uniformly substituted into the operations of the pool, but this for the present system of employers' was denied. According to the common liability, and recommending the developbelief James R. Keene was active in the ment of the waterpower on non-naviga-

Governor Eberhart, of Minnesota, was an unexpected speaker at the afternoon "So long as food is necessary to human life," the governor said, "agriculture must remain the most vital in-Those concerned in the stock market dustry of man. The conservation moveupon as the personal representative of had their attention diverted today from ment extends to the elimination of the general causes affecting values to wasteful methods, such as continual the house and blew the top of his head those having to do with speculative single-cropping robbing the soil of its off, causes. The collapse of Columbus & nutriments, and expensive methods of

The establishment of a legislative to the question whether an investigation formity in legislation was urged by Chas. E. McCarthy, of Wisconsin.

MICHIGAN MAN PRESIDENT.

some bear traders have attempted to International Board Is Organized to Deal With Labor Disputes.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- An internaagencies dealing with industrial disputes | mind was unbalanced. was organized here today by the memtime further project an advancing mar- bers of state boards of mediation and arbitration represnting more than half called in the loans from the holders of the states in the Union. Frederick the stock and left them obliged to mar- Klump, chairman of the Michigan state the sheriff of Johnson county, was shot

dent. WANTS ALL BREWERS LICENSED. tional Liquor League.

of events encouraged the bear party to the responsibility for violations, was recommended today in a resolution shop of her guardian's brother-in-law adopted by the National Liquor league.

MORE ICE GORGES BREAK.

Pittsburg, Jan. 19 .- Two more ice corges in the Allegheny river broke late this afternoon and carried off the fields ness, but were the special object of a of ice and snow that had been accum- the derailment of two coaches of a pasulating. No element of danger entered into the breaking of these gorges, because of the spongy condition of the icc. cars rolled. This is about the last accumulated icc feet high. in the upper Allegheny.

NEW RAILROAD FOR ONTARIO.

ine 200 miles long will be constructed, hanged here today before five thousand connecting the Algoma Central railroad people for the murder and robbery of Stetson's friends have lost their fight to with the Canadian Pacific, and affording A. Robinson and his daughter, houseboat keep control of the board of trustees of an outlet for the great iron resources dwellers. the First Church of Christ, Scientist. As of the Algoma range. It will require the result of a prolonged session last about \$3,000,000, which has already been night, followed by balloting in the early tendered by the Superior Steel corpora-

New York, Jan. 19 .- John A. Bensel was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to succeed Onward Bates, of Chicago, at a meeting is reported to have broken out in Uru- of the society here. Rear Admiral M. T. A Endicott, U. S. N., retired, is succeeded Beverly Murphy, aged fifty-two, one of States, he said, was to tell the Ameri-can people the truth of the situation in rigorous censorship has been established as first vice president by John T. Fan-the best known paper manufacturers in ning, of Minneapolis,

Occupying the Little Iron Cot in His Narrow Cell, He Spends His First -Night in the Leavenworth (Kas.) Penitentiary.

Now Known Merely as Convict No. 6861, the Financier Is Not at All Nervous in His New Surroundings-He Accepts the Situation With Smiling Good Grace and Until "Lights Out" is Sounded at 9 O'Clock He Devotes the Evening to Reading.

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 19 .- On a little iron cot in a cell in the federal prison here, John R. Walsh, who today began serving his five-year sentence for mis-applying the funds of the Chicago National bank, is spending his first night in the penitentiary. He has accepted the situation with smiling good grace. His new surroundings did not make

Warden R. W. McClaughry, an old personal friend of Walsh, was one of those

NEEDLESS LOSS OF LIFE. Panic Due to Fire Has Shocking Results at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Five persons our girls and one man-leaped to death in a panic caused by a fire in a fourfactory building here to-Five others received probably fatal injuries more were less seriously hurt. Nearly Washington, Jan. 19.-Agreeing that all of the dead and injured were emthere should be uniformity in the state ployed in the shirtwaist factory of laws affecting not only commercial matters but those pertaining to the well- the building. Chackin was injured, one The building was perfectly

equipped with fire escapes and fire ropes.

in One Ohio Family. Kenton, O., Jan. 19 .- Two snicides and one death from shock have marked an spidemic of tragedies in a family at Westminster. Two sisters, made orphans and widows, are ill and may die, Sunday George Boyer, a farmer, shot imself. The next day his aged mother, Mrs. Emma Boyer, droped dead when old of her son's act. Last night Boyer's prother-in-law, Frank Harding, was watching besides the corpse of his mothr-in-law, when he suddenly rushed from

HER MIND UNBALANCED. Escaping from Two Nurses, a St. Louis Woman Kills Herself.

St. Louis, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Louisa Bradey, thirty-seven years old, wife of B. E. Bradley, general manager of the Post-Dispatch and formerly managing editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, shot and killed herself in a rooming house here tonight. She escaped from two trained tional association of the governmental nurses this afternoon. It is believed her

> Killed in Mistake for a Burglar. McClure, Ills., Jan. 19 .- William Abordead here tonight by John Glaab in mis-

> take for a burglar. Glaab has been ar-DETROIT GIRL ABDUCTED.

Detroit, Jan. 19.—The police tonight are looking for two men who, according Washington, Jan. 19.-The adoption of to the statement of Miss Sally Jugerismors. The announcement of two stock a law in each state requiring every key, a school teacher, took part late this exchange failures, due to the collapse brewer operating in the state to be licensed so he may be amenable to the vear-old ward, Katherine Helene Rose control of such state and will share in Krause. According to the story told the police, the little girl was in the tailorwhen two men boldly came in and which concluded a two days session here. snatched her up, carrying her off in an

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 19.-Two persons vere killed and five were injured by enger train on the Ohio & Kentucky railroad at Vaneleave station today. The cars rolled down an embankment forty

NEGROES PUBLICLY HANGED.

Osceola, Ark., Jan. 19.-Will and Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Jan. 19 .- A Charles Mullins, negroes, were publicly . EATS OWN PIE, THEN DIES.

Freeport, L. I., Jan. 19. Henry Mead, a baker, dropped dead today, after eating a piece of his own pie for breakfast. The doctor ascribed the death to heart

IS DEAD AT APPLETON. Appleton, Wis., Jan. 19,-William

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 20.

Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. A Republican convention for the county of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Marquette, the forenoon, for the purpose of electing judicial convention of the Twenty-Fifth ju-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 Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows: -Marquette City-

Votes -Negaunee City-

 First ward
 220

 Second ward
 227

 Third ward
 192

 Fourth ward
 358

 Second ward
 227

 Third ward
 192

 Fourth ward
 358

 Fifth ward
 245
 -Ishpeming City-Fifth ward Sixth ward -Townships-Forsyth (2nd precinct)... Humboldt Ishpeming Michigamme West Branch 56
Wells 34
Powell 107

M. M. DUNCAN. Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee. E. W. M'PHERRAN Secretary.

There's more action in the cotton market just now than anywhere else in the

In short Secretary Ballinger has no more intention of resigning than has our Uncle Joe. 1

meats is all very well in its way, but can the boycotters tell us where they can get equivalent food values at any cheaper

Tay Pay O'Connor was returned to fruit. parliament with 500 more majority than he had in 1906, despite the fact that he spent most of the time when the canvass was in progress in America, collecting pany operating on the great lakes, has, funds for the "home rule" cause. Evidently Tay Pay has a strong grip on his of Alpena, Mich., the vice president, by severe penalties, if bankers are to be

appears that the majority that the gov. cause for the company's embarrassment, which an appeal could be taken in an en. Amasa passenger train near Balsam, ernment will be able to command in the and its debts are said to aggregate house of commons, when the British elections are finished, will have as many discordant elements in it as the Repub. pany should have been wrecked by lack lican majority in the house of representatives, and will require equally deli- and coal movement was heavy, and cate handling.

Governor Hughes has made a state. Gilchrist company will suggest that perment this week that will immensely haps the lake marine has been some please the old machine leaders, namely, what overdone. It has been expanded that it is his unalterable purpose to re- by leaps and bounds the past decade, and tire from politics at the close of his pres- the tonnage is so large, compared with ent term and once more resume the prac- the available traffic, that there has to tice of law. He intimates that this will be an extraordinary demand for it, to be his course, irrespective of the status give all the carriers business at profitat the close of his present term of the able rates. Another factor in the situameasures in which he is particularly in. Ition is the large fleets built up by mining terested. It will be surprising if interests for the handling of their own knowledge that Governor Hughes is to products. A large proportion of the carquit will not stiffen the oposition to rying is done in these fleets, and indethese measures, particularly his primary pendent fleets, like the one of the Gilnominations bill. Fear that Hughes christ company, are only called on to fill might be a candidate again has had a out a small part of the season's requirerestraining influence on the illiberal ments of these important shipers. If a members of the legislature, but they will record season could have saved the Giltake his word of his intention to step christ company it is to be regretted that out of the governor's office as final, for it could not have hung on until next seathey have found that his word can be im- son, as from all accounts the lake traffic

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LAGRIPPE.

LaGrippe coughs are dangerous as

President Taft and Gifford Pinchot this week, and their remarks showed court. that they are in substantial agreement vacancy caused by the resignation of the ed to it, so that the danger of further same woman. land grabbing for private, and often

> There is being illustrated in the press of the state the manner ir which a wholly erroneous application of a term can come into widespread use. With few exceptions county prohibition elections are referred to as "local option" elections, and we hear of "local option" petitions, "local option" campaigns, "local option" orators, and so on without end. In every case the use of the term "local option" is improper. A "local option" election would be one in which the people would vote on a proposal to adopt the local option principle; a "local option" petition would be one bearing on discussing it and a "local option" campaign one in which it would be fought out. The state legislature long ago disposed of the local option question by a general law on the subject. Under that law many counties have adopted county prohibition, others are to decide next April whether they shall return to the licensing system, after experimenting with it. The term "local option" has no proper prohibition, despite the fact that it is applied to them, nine times out of ten.

the Republican majority, and even to and still not be unmerited. some of the insurgents. James and Rainey are men of radical stamp, and reap the limit of partisan advantage out serve five years in the federal prison at Doctors Put Prices Upof the inquiry, and that they will not be overly nice in their efforts to store away ammunition for the congressional cam.

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The intervening months were given physicians, believing that they have not been receiving sufficient money for their physicians. paign. Insurgent Republicans have been over to attempts by his able attorneys paign. Insurgent Republicans have been among the first to protest against allowing the Democrats to turn the investiga- elapsed before the decision of the court cases they are above the amount now tion to partisan ends. Representative of appeals on the demand for a new being charged, but they are on a par Hayes, of California, protested to Presi- hearing was handed down. As it was with what the physicians throughout ognize the language he spoke and ex-This organized boycott of high priced dent Taft that he did not intend to be placed in a position of helping the turned themselves to other ways of at-Democrats to "throw mud at a Repub. tacking the sentence of the court. They charge. Night calls, from 10 p. lican administration," and Representa- were driven to the last ditch when they 7 a. m., will be \$2.50, office consultation tives Gardner and Murdock, who turned appealed to the federal supreme court \$1 and professional advice over the tele up at the White House later, talked in Representative Hitchcock's attack on the same strain. On the other hand, fused this week. This action by the su-tendance. Secretary Ballinger is doubtless part of some of the insurgents maintain that preme court made it certain that Walsh Child Dies from Burnsthe Democrat's campaign to gain a sup- the Democrats should be given free choice would go to Fort Leavenworth. In the ply of ammunition for the congressional of their committeemen, be the conseof the Republicans to see the investiga-From the way the Democrats are turn- tion entered into by the Democratic made the ground for the first appeal for sight her eves gazed upon was the moing their fire on Colonel Roosevelt one members with the purpose of getting a new trial, and it was a foregone con- tionless form of her little son, lying would almost get the idea that they ex party ammunition principally in mind clusion that the court would hold them pect him to be a cardidate for president can be readily understood. It would not of sufficient weight to warrant a review again in 1912. Are they taking the be conducive to a fair and impartial in. of the case as originally submitted. "Return from Elba" talk too seriously? quiry, the thing that is, above all others,

> the second largest transportation com-\$2,500,000. Business in 1909 was not so poor that a strongly entrenched comof profitable charters. The ore, grain there was a large volume of traffic in other commodities. The failure of the in 1910 will greatly exceed all previous

MAKING LIFE SAFER. they frequently develop into preumonia. safe through the work of Dr. King's New at the Atlanta prison. Neither of these Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops Life Pills in Constipation, Biliousness, men should be extended special considthe cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be Kidney Diseases and Bowell Disorders. feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and They're easy, but sure, and perfectly and no distinction of caste or purse trouble and am free to say that Foley's build up the health. 25c. at The Star-should be permitted to penetrate into Kidney Remedy will do all that you a yellow package, Sold by all druggists. ford Drug Co. prison walls.

A LOVELY TANGLE.

came to the parting of the ways over The action of Judge Chetlain in Chione phase of the Ballinger-Pinchot dis- cago in setting aside the decree of dipute, but they continue at one on the vorce obtained by Willis Counselman, conservation question, and they have which brings to a conclusion a case celeboth taken the dignified course of avoid- bre in that city, causes a sweet tangle Ore Taken from Miner's Eye. ing any of the personal aspects of the for Counselman and Mrs. Counselman chot addressed the convention of the is apparent that both are involved in the National Civic Federation at Washington fraud that was perpetrated against the an explosion sixteen months ago.

When Counselman sued for divorce his in regard to conservation. Mr. Pinchot attorneys represented in his behalf, and county, chaims for his roosters the cockexpressed his endorsement of the presi- he bore their representations out by his fighting championship of the state. His dent's recent message on that subject testimony, that his first wife had deand particularly endorsed the opinion serted him, and had paid no heed to his have won them all. He expects now on Saturday, the twenty-second day of stated by the president that it is by requests that she return to him. The to enter his birds in a tournament at January, A. D. 1910, at eleven o'clock in no means necessary to await the resuits facts of the case are that Mrs. Counsel- Lansing Feb. 1 for a purse of \$300. of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation man was a patient in an asylum for the Burns to Break the Hoodoo?before enacting laws necessary to clinch insane at the time, a thing that Coun- In the Schoolcraft representative disdicial circuit, to be held in the city of the conservation policies. He agrees selman concealed from the court, and trict every member that has served one Marquette, at two o'clock in the afternoon with the president that congress should he had knowledge that he could not on the same date, called for the purpose at once enact the legislation recommend- obtain a decree of divorce from an in- ways been shelved. The present mem-

monopolistic, interests may finaly be lain holds that it was proved that thus far, Mrs. Counselman No. 2, formerly Miss St. Ignace Claims the Palmthe fraud against the court.

Counselman the legal husband of Mrs. Counselman No. 1, makes Mrs. Counselman different colleges in Michigan and St. No. 2 Miss Clara French again, and Ignace has but 2,500 inhabitants. leaves the interesting question of just Kept Store Closed Saturdayswho and what she was in the interval between the hasty marriage following groceryman, is dead from Bright's di the obtaining of the fraudulent decree sease, with which he had suffered for and its annulment a matter for Mother her bed with a bad attack of quinzy Grundy and her former social associates and is prostrated. The deceased was

The proceedings carry a certain warneager to be off with the old love and on with the new. It is dangerous business since that time has never had his store to try and job the courts. They, at open for business on a Saturday. least, should be dealt frankly and hon- Old Residents Not Citizensestly with. Not to do so is to sow a

WALSH FOLLOWS MORSE. for a writ of certiorari, which was re- fixed fees for surgical and hospital at-

The spectacle of Walsh incarcerated in essential, if the inquiry is to bear good prison at the age of seventy-two years, in the stove a spark alighted upon his after a life time of success and triumphs. is a pitiable one, but there can be no The Gilchrist Transportation company, doubt of the justice of his sentence. His narrowed escaped an untimely death. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf at were of the most flagrant character, and passing, rushed to the assistance and on the application of Frank W. Gilchrist, of the kind that must be discouraged gone into the hands of a receiver this certain that violation of their trusts will week. Poor business during the season be visited by condign punishment. On the face of the latest returns, it of navigation in 1909 is given as the Walsh, like Morse, sought every court to while standing in the rear end of the deavor to stave off his prison sentence. Iron county, noticed a man lying in the He, like Morse, had the service of the reported the fact to the authorities and ablest counsel that could be secured. No they went to the scene. The man was his advantage was overlooked. But the farmer who lived about one mile east courts consistently ruled against him. and the record of the case shows that all station at a place where there is a big of them concur in holding that he fill. The unfortunate man evidently

for the time being, the beginning of a court, it is not powerful to ultimately bitterly cold, and the man froze to sentences of the courts must finally be entered on, by wealthy and poor criminals alike. The infrequent exceptions simply prove the rule.

There is some talk of a pardon for Walsh. President Taft will not grant such a pardon hastily. The only ground on which it can properly be asked is that incarceration is dissipating Walsh's strength, already sapped by old age, and that to keep him in prison is to condemn him to death. But it will take some months to show how Walsh stands im-prisonment. If his health continues good and kidney troubles they're supreme. 50c. he should serve the last day of his sen Everywhere life is being made more tence, less good time, as should Morse REV. I. W. WILLIAMS TESTIFIES.

Upper Peninsula

A piece of ore twice the size of differences that have arisen between No. 2, in which, however, they are pin-head has been removed from the them. Both the president and Mr. Pin- wholly undeserving of sympathy, for it eye of George Gorman, a miner, of at your office with a brief, sir." Amasa, Iron county. It had been in the eye ever since the man was injured in

> His Roosters Famous Fighters-J. A. Pairon of Daggett, Menomine "Red Daggers" have taken part in a dozen mains the past few years and

term has always been anxious for a ber, Hon. W. R. Burns, of Munising, is On the basis of this misrepresentation a candidate to succeed himself and he obtained the decree he sought, quali-fied by the requirement that he should about a renomination for that particunot remarry within a year, Judge Chet- lar office. No opposition has developed

Clara French, had knowledge of this St. Ignace is coming to the front qualification when she became the wife rapidly in the struggle for higher educaof Counselman in Indiana five days after tion. A few years ago it was a rare young people from there are enrolled at danger of death in Maine.

Fred Cota, a wellknown Menomine forty-five years old. He had lived in Menominee twenty-four years. Aside ing to twentieth century Americans from his wife, he is survived by six children. He joined the Seventh Day Adventist church some years ago and

As a result of investigations that have crop of trouble almost certain to fruit in. been conducted by representatives of the to a rich harvest. Counselman and the United States Immigration department erstwhile Mrs. Counselman No. 2, now who have thought themselves citizens Miss Clara French, cut sorry figures in of the United States for years, have The designation by the Democrats of the light of Judge Chetlain's decision learned that they have been laboring Representative James and Rainey to be and opinion, and the worst of their under a false belief. A number of such members of the Balilnger-Pinchot invesplight is the general opinion that their week. Among these instances was that tigation committee is most unaceptable to predicament could be even a sadder one of James H. Elliott, a former council ent in the city's affairs, who discovered found the name that he was not a full fledged citizen of Two years elapsed between the time the United States because of a discrepwhen John R. Walsh was sentenced to taken the formal oath of allegiance.

been receiving sufficient money for their

As the result of shocking burns, the final attempt before the lower court to three-year-old son of Justin Richards quences what they may. The reluctance gain a rehearing, the allegations set up is dead at Iron Mountain. The mother were substantially the same as were few minutes. Upon her return the first prostrate in front of the kitchen stove Investigation disclosed that he was dead The child wore a night gown and fleeced lined underwear, and it is presumed that as he played with the fire clothing. It was only a year ago that the boy, while playing with matches, set fire to the curtain, and then but proved violations of the banking laws James D. Cudlip, who chanced to b. extinguished the flames before any in jury was done.

technical point that could be turned to identified as Urban Callancin, an Italian of Balsam. The corpse lay about threequarters of a mile south of the Balsam was properly convicted and properly sen- got down off the track and could not get back again. The snow was tramped down around the body and marks on the The cases of Morse and Walsh show bank showed that he had made desperate that while the resource of ample money efforts to get back on the track. Calmay enable a convicted man to stave off, lancin had been to Crystal Falls to get provisions for his family and it is be lieved that on his way home he was sentence properly reached in the trial taken violently ill. The weather was defeat the ends of justice. The just death. A wife and two children survive

> SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR. The door of death seemed ready to pen for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emiciated from losing forty pounds, growble was pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine—Electric Bitter cine-Electric Bitters-cured me. I regained the forty pounds lost and now am at The Stafford Drug Co.

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

Taking Precautions.

A young "briefless" was perambulating he courts with an air of scarcely being able to find time to do anything-when "Oh, sir!" said the boy, "there is a man

"What, a brief! Great heavens!" And the young fellow began to run through the passages as fast as he could for fear the prey should escape him. "Stop, sir, stop!" cried the boy, who ould scarcely keep pace. "You needn't hurry, sir; I've locked him in!"-M. A. P

Toothpicks as a Diet. A wellknown sculptor tells the following

"Whenever I see a toothpick I think of dinner that was given in Rome in honor

He glittered with gold embroiders and great diamonds, but nevertheless pitied him sincerely, for he was strange to our table manners, and some of his errors were both ludicrous and painful. "Toward the dinner's end a servant ex tended to the young man a plate of tooth picks. He waved the plate away, saying n a low and bitter voice: "'No thank you. I have already enter two of the accursed things, and I want no more." "-Independent.

Professor Ira Remsen, president of the of Counselman in Indiana five days after event for a young man or woman of that place to attend college, This year his vacations in Maine. It is a matter of that her conduct made her a party to the city town claims the palm for be-current history that Maine is dry, but Dr. ing represented at various seats of Remsen had reason one day to suspect that The annulment of the decree makes learning by more students than any if he had to get a drink of whisky some town in the state for its size. Twenty day to save his life he would never be in

broke. He inquired the way to the nearest door of which was closed, but not locked He opened the door, and pushing his bicycle ahead was surprised to see a crowd of men sitting around an improvised tray on which were a bottle and some glasses Somewhat abashed the doctor said: " wonder if I am in the right place?" "Yes." said the blacksmith. "What'l on have, rve or Scotch?"-New York Sun

One on the Doctor

The American Druggist credits Dr. Ar hur . Holbrook with the following: A man by the name of Evans died, and went to heaven. When he arrived at the pearly gates he said to St. Peter: "Well, I'm here.

St. Peter asked his name. "John Evans," was the reply. St. Peter looked through the book and shook his head. "You don't belong here," he said.

"But I am sure I belong here," said the "Wait a minute," said Peter. He looked

again, and in the back part of the book "Sure," said the guardian of the gate 'you belong here, but you weren't ex-

nce of foreign tongues

talian, but even of this statement we up erstood not a word. He drew a pencil from his pocket and

"I am speaking English." wrote next. "I have learned the noble nguage from books."

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Bass solo-En Guilbault.

Vocal solo+ Florence Wrigh

The program of dances is:

Circassian Circle-Morrison.

Flowers of Edinburg-Sharp.

Highland Schottish-Rowland.

Paddy O'Rafferty-McCauley.

STEVE KASUN PAYS A FINE

the skull. Jovanich was taken to a hos-

struck Jovanich the knockout blow, and

HANCOCK ELKS' MINSTRELS.

Rehearsals are in progress for the

nine pieces will furnish the music.

ANNUAL BALL OF THE MASONS.

Montrose commandery Knights Templar

for that reason the charge was changed

Steve Kasan, accused of assault with

Circassian Circle-Wright.

Extras-American dances.

Triumph Country Dance-McLeod,

Scotch Reel Mackenzie,

Waltz-McLean.

Twostep-Madison.

Waltz-Grierson.

Twostep-McRae.

Patonella-Esplen.

Auld Lang Syne.

Rve Waltz-Richie.

Shaving Jig-Shannon,

Cross Hands McDonald.

Vocal solo George McLean.

Grand march Cameron Men.

leorge Wright.

Copper Country

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HOUGHTON VILLAGE COUNCIL.

Important Matters Taken Up at Tues- Alfredo Felipi, Young Miner, First Shot day's Extra Session. Woman and Himself.

The Houghton council-took one action at the meeting Tuesday night which is ployed at the Quincy, is under arres of utmost importance to the village. This at the county jail. He will probably was a decision to purchase more land be charged with assault with intent to surrounding the village water supply. At murder, but the most striking feature of the first glance the action may not ap- his case is the manner in which he at pear to be of great moment, but when it tempted to escape after the alleged as s understood that the water supply of sault.

tion of the village water committee when it was rumored that some one was cut- years of age, pulled a revolver and fived ting trees from the lands surrounding at her. He wounded her in the arm the water supply. The committee inves- then jumped out of the window and go tigated and found that some trees had away. The woman's injury was not been cut through error, but not enough to do any damage. Then the committee came to a realization of the danger to at a depth of 150 feet in a Quincy shaft the water supply through the building and it is believed that he jumped into up of the immediate district, the cut- the shaft in trying to escape. His cloth ting of trees on surrounding lands and ing was all mud and badly torn and h the natural danger of contamination in was dazed but uninjured from the fall the circumstances. It was decided to There was a bullet hole in his right purchase more land in order to obviate cheek mittee was empowered by the council to Felipi fired one shot at her she struck survey is made the council will open negotiations for purchase.

Electrical Inspection.

Another matter taken up was the electrical inspection ordinance. The counci had procured a copy of the Laurium ordinance and it was referred to Village Attorney Hambitzer, who will combine its best features with those of the ex isting ordinance and frame a new meas ure. The striking features of the new measure will be: The electrical inspector may from time to time inspect any the Houghton county board of super buildings that are wired. If defects are visors. The society has concluded the found he will notify the owner to stop using current and he will notify the electrie company to stop furnishing it. The diphtheria patients and others suffering owner of the building must pay fees for with dangerous communicable diseases the inspection, based on a sliding scale. No electrical work may be begun without first notifying the inspector that it is contemplated.

New Fire Ordinance.

The village attorney was also entrusted with the duty of framing a new fire ordinance. The limits will extend from Franklin street west to Sixth, along Shelden street and including everything from 100 feet north of Montezuma street, All brick, stone or concrete and no buildings be put up to the supervisors. covered with corrugated iron or other shenthing, or veneered buildings, will be permitted. Persons desiring to make reto the same must apply to the council.

Paving for Side Streets.

the street committee to engage an engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the paying of one block on Dakotah. Hugh and Walter McNair, Taylor Seeber. Houghton yesterday morning in charge Pewabic, and Portage streets. south from Shelden, and two blocks of Dodge and Huron streets, to Albion, to accommodate the traffic to the county building. The pavement will be of sandstone. It will be laid on a sand cushion and no concrete foundation will be used There will be curb and gutter and space left for a grass plot on both sides of have been engaged. Miss Ehlert will be the streets.

NOTABLE HANCOCK WEDDING.

Miss Lucy Gartner Becomes the Bride of Hugo Field.

Miss Lucy Gartner, daughter of Jacob Gartner of Hancock, was married Tuesday evening at the Hotel Scott to Hugo Field, recently of Moorehead, Minn. Dr Levokovitz of Duluth performed the ceremony in the presence of a large numto an elaborate dinner.

The nuptial party entered the parlor as the Calumet & Heela orchestra played and groom stood under a pretty bower of smilax and white roses during the ceremony. Miss Gartner was attended Stern, cousins of the groom, and the groom was supported by Samuel Field, his brother, and Isador Gartner, brother sister of the bride, was matron of hon-

Mrs. Field is the youngest daughter of Jacob Gartner, Hancock's most prominent merchant. Mr. Field is a rising young businessman of Moorehead, Minn. where he is junior partner of the firm of Stern & Field, clothiers. This firm has taken over the clothing department of the big Gartner department store at Hancock and will conduct both establishments.

Mr. and Mrs. Field left Tuesday even ing for Duluth and other Western cities where they will spend their honeymoon They will return in about four weeks and will be at home in their handsome resi dence in East Hancock.

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JUMPED DOWN A MINE SHAFT.

Alfredo Felipi, a young miner em

Houghton depends on springs and the watershed from the hills south of the Pahoni, West Hancock, about 11 o'clock village, its importance may be realized. Tuesday night and asked for lodging The matter was called to the atten- She refused the accommodation and the youth, who is just about twenty-on-

> serious. Later in the night Felipi was found

survey the required area. The lands to his arm and she believed that the sec be purchased are the property of the Da- ond shot struck him. This caused the kotah Heights company and the old wound in his face. Dr. Jackson, county South Side Mining company. After the physician, extracted the bullet yesterday

It is believed Felipi is insanc. He wil be held at the jail for a time until his actions may be observed and on this ob servation will depend his arraignment.

PUTS IT UP TO SUPERVISORS. Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis Society Wants Sanatorium.

The Houghton County Anti-Tuberen losis society is preparing for a clash with consumptieves must be isolated in just he same manner as small-pox patients vide for their care. A general meeting of the society will

be held next Tuesday night for the purose of discussing the matter. The meetng was called by the directors, who passed a resolution to the effect that the society should appropriate a certain amount of present and subsequent funds letic grounds, and the action of the program follows: sanitarium. But the society has no funds, at least not a sufficient fund to buildings in this district must be of earry out this plan, and it is going to

Christmas Stamp Receipts.

The office of the anti-tuberculosis so oairs to existing buildings or additions ciety announces that the receips from the sale of Christmas stamps totalled \$1.134. Some credit is given a group of schoolboys who sold stamps during A resolution was passed instructing Christmas week, realizing \$13.50 for the Raymond Sperr and George Owens. The boys were to receive a commission for their work, but they very generously lonated their commissions to the so-

A New Visiting Nurse.

The society announces that the servces of Miss Caroline Ehlert of Chicago the visiting nurse and will take up the practical work of the society. She has gained her experience in the Chicago Tuberculosis institute and comes highly recommended. Miss Ehlert will take up her duties here Feb. 1.

ORGANIZING OSBORN CLUBS.

W. R. Oates Active in the Campaign for the Soo Candidate.

Osborn clubs are to be organized in the Calumet district and later in every town ber of invited guests, who later sat down in Houghton county. The work is in charge of William R. Oates of Laurium president of the Osborn club of northern Michigan. Mr. Oates has recently re Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride turned from the Soo, where he spent two days in conference with Mr. Osborn, the upper peninsula's candidate for gubernatorial honors. Before returning home by Miss Mamie Stern and Miss Ella Mr. Oates visited Schoolcraft and Alger counties and other portions of the peninsula and superintended the organization of several Osborn clubs. He says of the bride. Mrs. E. H. Wollstein, a he has yet to meet a voter in northern Michigan who is not strong for Mr. Osborn, and he expects that the Soo man will have nearly every vote cast in the upper peninsula primaries next fall. Csborn clubs are to be organized all over the peninsula.

One of the big features of the cammade by the leaders of the Citizens' get out all the voters. Houghton county highly. is probably the most important in northern Michigan and one of the most important in the state because of the large number of voters here, but, it is said. less than half of the voters are enrolled. It is the effort of the leaders to enroll every voter at the spring elections in order that they may vote at the nomishow the largest vote in its history.

Osborn Rally Tonight.

Some of the best known business and trict to be held at the Washington school the conclusion of a special evening service met Light Guard armory which will be hall for the purpose of organizing an at Houghton. your curb orders and cannot favor us di- nationalized American citizen will be first of next month.

not beyond the reach of medicine. It ing it. Foley's Honey and Tar loosens suffered much from Piles," writes Will A. mercial quantity, the Franklin will have can measure the extent of the excite-

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Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

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A NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

Champion Mining Company of Paines- Old Scotch Songs and Quaint Dances for dale Favors Sports.

The Champion Mining company at Painesdale has just completed the work who will be the hosts tomorrow evening of clearing a twelve-acre tract in "B" lo- at the First National bank hall, Laurium. cation which later will be turned into an on the occasion of the celebration of the athletic park. The great size of the site anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, will make possible the playing of all out-door games. Ever since the organiza-program, largely made up of old-time this location there has been need of ath- are also several speaking numbers. The

The timber from this acreage has been cut into logs and fuel. The logs num George McLean, E. Guilbault and E. ber close to 1,400 and will be used as Kivela. mine timber at the Champion property. Close to 800 cords of wood have been cut from the other timber.

FIVE INSANE COMMITTED.

Three Men and Two Women Taken to State Institutions Yesterday.

of five insane patients, three men and two women. One man goes to the home for the feeble minded at Lapeer and the other four to the upper peninsula hospital for the insane at Newberry. This is the largest number of insane patients taken out of Houghton county or some time.

A new ruling of the department of state compels the probate judges of the counties to make monthly reports of the number of insane committed from their counties, commencing with this month The first report from Houghton county will be made out Feb. 10 and will prob ably show a large number, judging from the five sent yesterday and others al

ready sent during the month. POLICE CLUB WITH HISTORY.

Martin Foley Has a Billy Which His Father Used When Sheriff.

Martin Foley, superintendent of public works at Houghton, has in his office in the village hall a policeman's billy with the crime of murder, pleaded guilty be- Ojibway The billy is not built on graceful lines, but it appears from its weight and the Javo Jovanich, who claimed that Kasun feel of its grip that it could do con- struck him on the head with a bottle siderable execution in the hands of an in Kasun's place of business, fracturing of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 and count of a lack of proper facilities in energetic officer.

When occasion warranted he made use it was not known whether or not the of this club and when he went out of injured man would survive, but he is office he presented it to G. Hartman, now well on the road to recovery. It who was a deputy sheriff. Mr. Hartman was not proved conclusively that Kasun made occasional use of it and for many years kept it at home as a relie of stirpaign now organizing is the effort being ring times when the history of Houghton was in the making. He gave it recentleagues and other such organizations to ly to Mr. Foley, who values it very

COLONEL MARSHALL COMING. Prominent Salvation Army Man Wil Make First Visit to District.

one of the best known Salvation Army the end men will sing a song and have nating primaries in the fall. In this leaders in the Northwestern states, will other numbers. Songs will also be sung are being helped by the probable be in Calumet Sunday and will conduct by Will Hall and Albert Graunstadt. candidates for county office in the fall, special services. This will be the first There will be a dress rehearsal, with orwho are showing a large interest in the visit to this district of the colonel. He chestra, Sunday afternoon. Then all will approaching elections. It is expected will be accompanied by Major Morton of be ready for the curtain to rise Monday a physician, and have answered the that next fall Houghton county will Milwaukee, head of the Salvation Army night. A Calumet & Hecla orchestra of work in the Lake Superior region.

Colonel Marshall will be at Houghton Saturday, arriving in that city at noon. and will be met there by members of professional men and political leaders of the Calumet corps, who will go to the Calumet will speak this evening at a Portage Lake town by special electric car. of Calumet, will hold an informal dancmeeting of the Republicans of the dis- The entire party will go to Calumet at ing party tomorrow evening at the Calu- \$10,000,000 for more than 100,000 acres

attended only by Masons and their ladies. Shorn club. Among the speakers will be dispersentative Oates, James T. Fisher charge of the work of the Salvation Ar-Many Masons and their ladies are expect-Laurium, Attorney C. A. Marsch of my in Calumet the past two years, who ed from the Portage Lake, Torch Lake meeting is anticipated. At this meeting the organization of an Osborn club will and Mrs. Parkhouse a farewell concert grand march in full uniform. Direct private wire service to all mar- be perfected and a campaign to secure a week from Saturday evening. They kets. If you want the best service on the enrollment of every voter and every will leave Calumet shortly after the nament unless you can afford to hire a

It is a dangerous thing to take a Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. It is a dangerous thing to take a foliamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to peet on the so-called Hancock lode. A diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been set up to find the next diamond drill has been s

Mining News

CORPORATION TAX ON MINING COMPANIES.

It is reported from Boston, on apparently good authority, that some of the Lake Superior copper companies are taking steps to contest the validity of the new federal corporation-tax law, says the Engineering & Mining Journal. The test point will be on the constitutionality of the law, and the arguments will probably be based on the limitations of taxing power of congress, under which the supreme court declared unconstitutional the income-tax law. Whether the provisions of the law itself will brought into question is not stated.

Under the law no special provision is made for mining companies, and they are classed with the manufacturing companies. The tax is imposed on net earn ings, and under the interpretation of the treasury department, recently issued these would be the difference between the cost of production and the actual selling price of the article made. In the case of an ordinary manufacturing company there would be usually no great diffienlty in determining costs, but with a mining company the questions arising are much more complex. In making cop per, for instance, most of the Lake companies publish yearly reports showing the cost of mining, treatment, etc., and giving the cost per pound of copper produced at the mine. Presumably the difference between this and the selling price would be assumed as the net earnings out the cost of transportation and selling are legitimate charges and would, we believe, be allowed under the law. The questions most likely to arise in

the enforcement of the law are connected with the provision for a "reasonable" al lowance for depreciation. Probably the case of an ordinary factory this could be determined within moderate limits. In the case of a mine the actual depreciation of the machinery and equivalent can also be determined. But the production of the mine each year diminishes its resources and consequently its value to provision is made in the law for this progressive depreciation or for amortiza tion in any form; though it would seem only just to include some such charge it the expenses of the year. Friction and litigation are pretty sure to arise on this oint, should the law be held valid.

The same point holds with all mining ompanies. The extraction of 1,000,000 tons of ore from one of the great iron mines of the Mesaba range, for instance tion of cricket and baseball teams at Scotch songs and quaint dances. There leaves the mine worth so much less The value of the iron ore in the ground. in this case, would be a fair addition to the expenses of the year; but we do not Quartet, "Annie Laurie"-Kenneth and see any provision of the law which would allow such a charge. The differ ence between actual cost of mining and Reading, Burns' Poems-John Dunlop. the selling price, minus a "reasonable allowance for depreciation of equipment seems to be the basis on which the tax s to be calculated.

Vocal solo. "As Long as the World mination of such questions may be post poned until the courts pass on the gen eral constitutionality of the law. The Lake copper companies, probably, will not be the only ones to raise this ques

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

The advance in St. Mary's Minera Land stock reflects the sharp apprecia tion in the value of its treasury holding in shares of such companies as Hancock North Lake and La Salle. Another fac tor atracting attention to St. Mary's i its ownership of 160 acres adjoining the legest thing that has happened at Lake Indiana property. The securities which Superior since Calumet & Hecla was lothe company holds in its treasury, on cated as the rich conglomerate of Lake which there is a market, have a value Superior. The Calumet & Hecla con of \$1,279,317 compared with \$723,198 on Aug. 5 last and \$434,259 on Dec. 31, 1908. are the only conglomerate lodes that ever In a little over a year the value of its paid dividends or were successfully treasury holdings, having a market, has worked at Lake Superior. The finding ings are:

Companies. Hancock La Salle North Lake St. Mary's 640 intent to do great bodily harm less than Mayflower

The other securities owned by the St. Mary's company have an estimated value are as follows: Fifty thousand shares Michael Foley, father of the present pital, where it was found necessary to Champion Copper company, 83,767 shares possessor of the blundgeon, was sheriff operate to release the pressure of a King Philip Copper company, 20,000 Paof Houghton county as far back as '69, broken bone on the brain, For some days cific Copper and ten Amphidrome company, Houghton.

The company's large land holdings omprising 94,923 acres, beside mineral rights in 14,008 additional acres are of nestimable value. The policy of the directors is to sell property to operating ompanies in exchange for shares, and he wisdom of this course is evidenced recently from its ownership in Hancock and North Lake stock.

Hancock Elks' annual minstrel perform-There is in process of organization a ance. Director Grubbs is in charge. Mr the present time another new company Grubbs acts an interlocutor. For end which will take over about 120 acres of men the following have been selected: Ira Wright, Leo P. Cook, Paul Ruppe, J. and about forty acres from the Edwards land from the St. Mary's Mineral Land Colonel S. Marshall of Minneapolis, James Lucas and Ed. Pinten. Each of Property Research St. Marshall of Minneapolis, James Lucas and Ed. Pinten. Each of Property Research St. Marshall of Minneapolis, James Lucas and Ed. Pinten. perior property. The St. Mary's company will receive a large block of the shares of the new company, which will be known as the Houghton Copper company. It has not as yet been definitely determined whether any of the shares of the new company will be offered for public subscription.

Within the past three months St Mary's Mineral Land shares, of which there are 160,000 outstanding, have ad vanced twenty-two points. At \$100 per share the value would be \$16,000,000. Deducting treasury assets this is less than or less than \$100 per acre.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The new hoist house at the Star Point-Calumet and Attorney Anthony Lucas of Red Jacket. Every Republican voter in the district is invited and urged to be in the district is invited and urged to be not yet learned where they are to be their successor. The band will play for the dancing. The with the power line from McGill and the some time and now has it under control. shaft can be put into commission if an some time and now has it under control. shaft. auxiliary ore supply should be found The smelter is running smoothly and widened and timbered with chutes in necessary for the smelter.

invigorates the entire system and strengthens the kidneys so they eliminate the impurities from the blood nate the cutent of the excite and cures the cough nate the impurities from the blood nate the cough and cures the cough nate the impurities from the blood nate the impurities from the excite and cures the cough nate the extent of the excite another on the excite another mine on this lode, just as the ment which is now opening in Lake Sulake lode sixty feet wide and sixty pounds of copper to the to in mili runs, sounding cough which indicates congest of the excite and cures and the excite and cures and c

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nine was opened, and there is reason to believe that in time Franklin will resemble the Quincy in the good showing

An old Lake Superior mining engineer says: "I consider the striking of that conglomerate lode in Indiana the bigglomerate lode and the Minnesota lode nereased over 200 per cent. These hold of a second paying conglomerate, even though it is only by drill hole, is the Shares event of this century at Lake Superior 20,000 if that drill hole is reinforced by a sec-20.165 ond one indicating a paying conglomer-

which that mine has made.

9,000 ate fode." East Butte is about the only Butte property that has not suffered seriously JOHN McMURCHY, Manager. he past few weeks from the effects of the switchmen's strike. Through a pri vate agreement the East Butte has the use of a locomotive which is operated by the company's own men for the convey other departments, arising from the bounds below the production for Novem-

ion to increase the capital stock from tinue their developments without ma-\$7,500,000 to \$25,000,000. The manage- terial diminution of richness, there will ment has already more than sufficient be such a tearing up of copper ground at proxies to carry through the plan. There Lake Superior as no other copper camp as been talk of Injunction proceedings ever saw. instituted on the part of some Nevada | The Boston Financial News says of of the stock including those Nevada Con- jointly with the King Philip will be comsolidated owners who take up Utah shares on the basis of one for two and the mining of copper will be commenced. one-quarter of their present stock.

mercial, both in the shaft and in the body who has gone down in the mine has two winzes being sunk from the 600. reported favorably on the conditions. ment could ask for, it is said. The drift doubt that Winona would enter the from the shaft on the 700-foot level has dividend class. Both No. 3 and No. 4 been started as the big pumps are in-stalled and there will be no further trouble in handling the water. The prospects are that the flow of water will will be about complete and ideal for steadily decrease, as has been the case on economical operations. The No. 4 shaft with the 700-foot level opened up the place. In short, Winona has been presupply of ore will be more than ample pared for extensive operations and The Franklin has a promising pros-



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ing of a third great lode, as indicated by ance of the ore to the smelter. On ac opened possibilities at Lake Superior which have been dreamed of for forty strike, however, production has been curtailed slightly, the output for December tunning somewhat less than 100,000 to make the greatest coper mine in the world. Today there are ten cities interested in copper stocks in this country ber. Exploratory work is being carried where twenty years ago there was only on in the part of the Pittsmont prop- Boston. Not only New York, but Washerty where the vein was discovered some ington, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Houghton Next Monday stockholders of the Utah and Duluth are points of copper share Copper company will meet in Jersey City interest having connections with the Bosfor the purpose of voting on the proposi- ton market. If Lake and Indiana con-

consolidated interests who are not in Winona: The management has followed favor of turning their holdings into Utah the policy of keeping the copper in the stock, but this idea has not been given ground until the price of the metal imserious consideration by the Utah man-proves, for the company has sufficient agement. Utah Copper rights have been capital to continue the underground selling on the New York curb for about work until the time comes for producing seventy live cents; they accrue to holders copper. The mill which is being built There have been several private examin-The developments at the Arizona Com- ations made of the Winona and everyoot level, have been all that the manage. With copper at fifteen cents there is no

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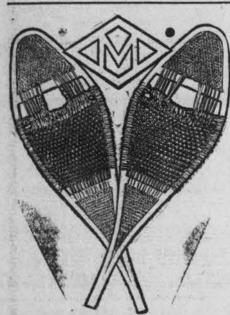
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Today's weather: Stationary temper

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 13 degrees; noon, 32; 7 p. m., 30 Maximum, 38 degrees; minimum, 11.

H. J. Gale of Houghton is in the city

Dr. and Mrs. Ptolemy of Trenary are isiting at the home of Ed. Culver, Wm. Leighton of Grand Marais cransacting business in the city.

card party at Baraga auditorium this

Fred Murray is ill with typhoid feve James McNaughton, general manage the Calumet & Hecla properties, w the city yesterday.

Tickets for the concert and dance e given by the Marquette City ba Feb. 4 are now on sale at G. E. Wes jewelry store, Washington street; pri

Rev. Ames Maywood, pastor of t Methodist church, last evening was to deliver his lecture on Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," entitled, "Sydney Carton," at the First Methodist church in Me

F. J. Johnson of Skandia, who at-

ended the supervisors' meeting yester-

day, reports that the Skandia creamery is turning out butter steadily, though the alleys were as follows: apply of cream is limited during the A. Wheeler 125 146 185 Trombly's orchestra will furnish mu

sic for the dance following the basketball game between the Ferguson Business college and Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. at Legion Hall Friday night. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Deputy Supreme Commander Cora E. Sunday will be present at the meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the nember of the hive will be present. Walter Fitch, president and general manager of the Chief Consolidated Min-

ng company's property, is the guest of . R. Van Evera today. Mr. Fitch was ormerly in the mining business at Champion and later in the copper country, and s well known all over the upper pen-

McFarland-Smith Wedding-At clock yesterday Miss Bessie McFarland, ormerly of this city, was married to Irving Smith, an employe of the Queen City restaurant, the nuptial knot being tied by Justice Samuel Bryne in his of ice in the Harlow block.

ig men Saturday nigh

Colorless Verdict Returned-The corthe Chocolay Turnace tragedy, in which Charles Dolezel, George Nowak and park. I intend to make everything fre John Trudeau were killed, met in Coroner Crary's office yesterday and returned their verdict, which was in sub- swim in all the ponds, and also boat stance that the three men came to death in them. The public can also invest by inhaling gas, before and during the with me in the undertaking if they explosion of said gas. The return of the choose, and I will guarantee their invest verdict has been delayed thus long in ope that John Dasey would recover suficiently to tell his story of the accident, out he is getting along very slowly and e may not be able to talk about it ra-

Judicial Conventions-Ward convenons for the nomination of delegates to he county convention to nominate deleat which a candidate for the office of each from the First, Second and Fifth the Fourth. The Republican county convention will be held at the court house at 11 a. m. Saturday; the Democratic county convention at the same place at 1 p. m. Saturday, and the district convention at the Marquette county court house at 2 o'clock the same day. It is expected that Richard Flannigan of Norparties for the judgeship.

Hotel Superior Project-All interested the so-called "Hotel Superior Project" are cordially requested to attend a meetpaper woman, will be one of the speakers for purchasing the hotel and transformit into a home and sanitarium for be fished out by the public. friendless and aged women may be agreed upon. Miss Walz has been broaching the knows more about it than I do after ea to woman's societies and club women throughout the state during the past plan is not going to be a success, I will ew weeks, and she is said to have been sured of moral and financial support for the Marquette enterprise. It is especially desired that all the delegates I intend planting bass and wall eye from the various women's societies of the city be present at the meeting Sat-

January Sales On-In the opinion of local clothing and dry goods merchants Marquette people will not have an opportunity to buy woolen and cotton oods at as low prices as they are now ofred for many a day. Nearly all of he local stores have inaugurated their annual January sales, when fall and winter goods are disposed of at from 10 to ably be entitled to more profits than I 25 per cent less than the prices asked have agreed to pay. earlier in the season. Progressive merchants all over the country find it advantageous to dispose of their surplus winter stock at cut prices, rather than This is a good carry it over into the next year, when much of it will be out of date. Before much of it will be out of date. Before next fall, a material advance is expect-ed in the price of cotton and woolen goods, because of which, as one merchant stated yesterday, those who buy now will save from 35 to 50 per cent, com-pared with the prices that will be asked or the same articles next fall,

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NOTES OF BOWLING NEWS.

Three more games in the special twoown bowling alleys last night, with the result that Allen and Miller lost th. lead to Manes and Bell. The scores fo

9-G.				12-G.	8
Allen 1438	156	160	124	1878	S
9-G. Allen 1438 Miller 1568	157	179	131	2035	3
Totals	313	339	255	3913	Š
Manes 1512	149	167	165	1993	å
Bell 1445	163	165	174	1947	ĕ
Totals	312	332	339	3940	þ

Manes and Bell now lead by twenty seven pins. The last three games will b played tonight. The league match The ladies of Cathedral parish will give bowled last evening had this result: Pilgrims-

er. Gooding 139	146	215	500
ger Waterbury 131	178	146	455
Jeanson (sub) 154	124	149	427
Foard 171		199	514
to Totals 765	741	865	2371 Tot
t's E. Shauer 161	169	155	480
ce, Zerbel	164	179	488
A. Shauer		167	518
the Webb 167	155	174	496
to L. Shauer	128	181	468

....800 799 856 2458 Totals . The Bismarcks won two out of three. Conight the Canucks and Lafayettes will

Results at the Guild Hall. Yesterday's scores at the Guild Hal Stewart 140 127 158

Foard165 143 194 Totals . Foard and Burt won all three games chultus112 -150 184

Brotherton and Robertson took two out of three. The following is the sched ule for today: Drake and Kepler vs Brotherton and Robertson, 7 p. Brotherton and Robertson vs. Zerbel and McKereghan, 8 p. m.; Zerbel and Mc Kereghan vs. Frei and Quarters, 9 p. n

PRESQUE ISLE MOSQUITO SWAMP.

Robertson 203 137 223

To the Public:-The public cannot to the city to have the swamp dredged whose centenary has just been celebratcredit, and Bennett, for the Business college, five. Features of the game were lege, five. Features of the game were Boyer's batting, Frei's difficult catches and McCarthy's work behind the bat. The Rivals will probably play the Traveling men Saturday night.

F. W. McNAIR, PRESIDENT.

F. W. McNAIR, PRESIDENT.

Ware shop and invested the amount in four knives. Relating the incident in after years. Gladstone used to say, with a smile, "And they took the precaution to break the points of the blades in the Carthy's work behind the bat.

Seventy-live feet between the ponds, filled with sand and rich muck; so anything will grow in the soil.

ing, also profits, and make it a private (except that you will need a permit a fish). The public can skate, bathe and

they choose to take it. In seven years I agree to pay back all their money and 100 per cent added. I will accept no amount over \$500 or less than twentyfive dollars. Neither will I accept over \$8,000 total, as I want the balance o the investment myself. All those that gates to the judicial district convention, put in money to help dredge the swamp, at which a candidate for the office of circuit judge will be chosen, will be held in this city Friday evening. Marquette the amount they put in, and it will be is entitled to eighteen delegates, three charged to their account. I am not go each from the First, Second and Fifth ing to ask anybody to invest, but have wards, four from the Third and five from decided to give the public a chance. They can come to me, or send me word and will call on them.

I will make money the same as farmer does when he buys pigs, calves, or chickens. He feeds them for two years then sells them for ten cents a pound. I will get 75 cents for all the fish I can raise. I will plant this year way will be the unanimous choice of both fifty thousand speckled trout, which will cost me about one cent each. In two years they will be over eight inches long, and the public will pay me about twenty-five cents for each fish for fish ing to be held at the city hall at 2:30 ing. The next year I will have enough Saturday afternoon. Miss Maggie Walz, pond room to plant one hundred thou the noted settlement worker and news-paper woman, will be one of the speakers sell them any time of year or ship them and it is hoped that some definite plan anywhere in the United States, which is worth a fortune. I think all I raise wil

If any educated or smart man, that two years of study will show why the pay him for the advice. I will have a pump on the shore of Lake Superior to I intend planting bass and wall eyed to understand that the grounds are to be public and everything else, even the in vestment, although I am prepared to swing it all myself. The amount you subscribe will be credited to you on the books of the Marquette Speckled Trout company, one-half the amount subscribed to be paid now and the balance when dredge is shipped in April. A subscriber can draw out 7 per cent interest on ac count every year. A subscriber will prob-J. W. SPEAR.

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RAISING OSTRICHES.

The first atempt to raise ostriches in Australia was made by a Mr. Malcolm. who in 1880 brought one hundred young birds from South Africa to South Australia. In the following year the Parliament of South Australia enacted a law which granted to the first person who should exhibit 250 ostriches more than one year old about 2,400 acres of land suited for ostrich farming. The conditions were satisfied by the South Australian Ostrich company, which was founded in 1886 with a capital of \$75,000. The company received land near Port Augusta on Spencer Bay, but in spite of this assistance, the company has never paid a dividend, although it now possesses eleven hundred ostriches, all o which were imported from South Africa.

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

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

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GLADSTONE A THRIFTY BOY.

omprehend all the advantage it will be stone, the great English statesman Victory for Rivals—The indoor baseball game between the Rivals and the Ferguson Business college at Armory Hall last night resulted in a victory for the Rivals by the score of 18 to 15. Frei, for the Rivals, had sixteen strike-outs to his credit, and Bennett, for the Business college, and Bennett, for the Business college at Armory Hall last night resulted in a victory for the Rivals by the score of 18 to 15. Frei, for the Rivals had sixteen strike-outs to his credit, and Bennett, for the Business college it must been determined by the score of 18 to 15. Frei, for would have a sand plat where nothing would grow, until \$5,000 more was spent for manure, and \$5,000 more was spent for manure, and \$5,000 more a year to wave shop and invested the amount in

my knife, in order that I should not cut

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Letters Returned to J. W. Spear from Lansing, Written to the United States Attorney, During Spear's Trouble With One of His Customers:

Marquette, Mich., April 9th, 1909. Hon, George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-I traded with Mr. J. W.

J. G. KOEPP.

Marquette, Mich., March 31, 1909, Hon. George C. Covell,

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Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Sir:—Mr. J. W. Spear of this ner. city has asked me to write you a letter stating what I may care to regarding his character, business integrity, etc. I have intimately known Mr. Spear for twenty-five years and have had more Hon. George C. Covell, or less business relations with him and know his business methods well. I am glad to say to you that in all

to my knowledge done a dishonest act or

failed to keep his word absolutely. Very truly, R. C. MARKHAM.

Dayton, Florida, Feb. 29, 1908.

Mr. J. W. Spear. Dear Sir:-Received your letter and also the money I sent you. I thank you for your promptness in returning it, but am extremely sorry that you have discontinued business, as I know of none straight and honest in all our business a more honest and straight business man, had with him was satisfactory. I found his customers say anything against him. that I can place the confidence in I can transactions. I had always been told which is his reputation. If a trader lost him more square than a great many that He always treated everybody honestly. in you. For honest, straightforward bus- that Mr. Spear was a very straight busi- they themselves were to blame. Mr. were in the same business. If he agreed, iness, you have always done what was ness man and I found him to be so. I Spear would never try to defraud one. right and fair by me. I think it a great do not think Mr. Spear would intentionthing to deal with an honorable person, ally defraud anybody. and you are that in every way. I feel somewhat disappointed in not being able to trade, but hope it will not be long before you will resume your business

Very respectfully, MRS. A. P. ROBERT. Box 451, Dayton, Fla.

Sidnaw, Mich., April 12, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. J. W. Spear by reputation and traded I then sent him orders (he sends the ing. with him for a long time, and I find him Chicago Post to his traders so they can It is preposterous for anybody to say Mr. Spear is a fraud or would defraud through the mail, or use the mails

Yours truly R. P. KUNZE.

Marquette, Mich., April 17th, 1909. Hon. Geo. C. Covell.

Dear Sir:-1 have known Mr. J. W. Spear for a few years and we have done business together. I wish to state that he always treated me fairly and honestly. I found his business methods A 1. Respectfully, GUST. ERICKSSON.

Sidnaw, Mich., April 7, 1909.

Hon. George C. Covell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Sir: -Mr. Spear wished me to write you a letter as to his reputation. I can say it is the very best; one can depend on what he says; he does not advise unless he is sure he is right Neither does he advertise anything that he cannot earry out. It is absurd for the postoffice inspector to say he would or has used the mails to defraud. He is not that kind of fellow.

I have traded with him. I find him just what his reputation is. Respectfully yours, D. J. REYNOLDS.

Marquette, April 7th, 1909.

Hon, George C. Covell. Dear Sir: -Mr. J. W. Spear wished me to write a letter to you telling about my trading him him. On Sept. 19th, 1907, I sent him twenty dollars (\$20.00) as per his advertisement. He doubled lowed my orders in all cases, so he was the money, as he agreed to. I then com- never to blame if I did lose. I consider the money, as he agreed to. I then commenced to trade myself. On Nov. 8th, Mr. Spear the most honest and reliable Mr. Spear treated us. I can say a good 1907, I had made two hundred and four man I ever did business with. Mr. teen dollars and fifty cents (214.50). On
Jan. 25th I had made two hundred and
seventy-three dollars and fifty cents

Yours truly, (8273.50). On Jan. 25th I drew out \$223.50, leaving fifty dollars to my credit. I then went on trading and when he closed I had \$80.00 to my credit, which J. W. Spear, amount he settled. Mr. Spear is a nice, honest business man. I also know other they lose or make.

MRS. NOONAN COAN.

Marquette, Mich., April 12, 1909. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir: -I have invested \$20.00 with Mr. J. W. Spear on three times and have always found him very straight and honorable in all our trading. I must say his reputation is the very best with all his traders. He never misrepresents a W. Spear for about fifteen years, and

> Respectfully yours, NELS HAGEN.

Marquette, Mich., April 6, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell.

Dear Sir:-I have known and traded

with J. W. Spear for a number of years. I have made and lost money, but I never blamed Spear for my losses, as he always follows orders. He is very particular about that. Mr. Spear has his own way of advertising, but he would not advertise anything he did not carry he has the reputation of being honest. customers. Mr. Spear never misrepresof a reputation, and I am sure you will can always depend on what he says and honest in all trading. That was his repsented anything. He would not defraud, find nothing wrong in his business.

Yours truly. FRANCIS J. KEOUGH.

Marquette, Mich., April 8, 1909. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Sir: On Nov. 20th, 1907, I sent J. G. KOEPP, he closed his office. Mr. Spear sent me man. 116½ N. Third Street, City. he Chicago Post, which contained all the markets of the day before. I can say a good word for him, as he did not take advantage of his traders. Neither did he try to defraud, in any shape or man- Hon. George C. Covell.

Yours truly, FRANK E, STOLPE,

Marquette, Mich., April 7, 1909.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-I have known J. W. Spear for many years and have had considerfound him as good as his word and as honorable as any other broker. Very recpectfully,

JOHN WILLS.

Marquette, Mich., April 17, 1909. Hon. Geo. C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-I commenced to transact

Respectfully yours, MRS. A. M. ADAMS.

Marquette, Mich., April 10, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell,

ing. He is not a fraud, as I will soon man that I could trust more than I an upright business man. show you. On Sept. 24, 1907, I took could Mr. Spear. I can also speak for him \$20.00. I had seen his advertisement. all my friends. I am surprised that Dear Sir: -Will say I have known Mr. He doubled the money as he agreed to, any one would accuse him of defraudgood, as his reputation is honest, reli- watch the markets). On Nov. 8th I had able, and a man you can put confidence \$114.50 to my credit. On Jan. 25, 1908, I drew out one hundred and forty-one dol lars (\$141.00). When he closed I had to my credit \$181.00, which he settled. Do you call that defrauding people? No, Mr. Spear is not a fraud.

NORA M'CARTHY.

Marquette, Mich., April 3, 1909. Geo. C. Covell. Dear Sir:-In answer to Mr. J. W. Spear's letter, asking me to write you, will say I have transacted business with Mr. Spear for a number of years and I have always found him very honest and straight in all things. His reputation is the best. Everybody has their own way of advertising, and Mr. Spear had his way. He has not advertised any thing he has not fulfilled. .

Respectfully yours,

Yours truly, HENRY G. DUTMER.

Marquette, Mich., April 8, 1909. Hon, George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-I have known J. W. Spear for many years and have had considerable business with him. I have always found him as good as his word and a honorable as any other broker. Very respectfully.

T. P. GILL.

Marquette, Mich., April 8th, 1909. Hon, George C. Covell, Dear Sir: -I invested \$20.00 with W. Spear and from that small amount I made about \$150.00. I have made and lost various amounts. Mr. Spear fol-

JOHN'S, SHELDON,

Munising, Mich., Sept. 17, 1907.

Marquette, Mich.

Dear Sir:-Six weeks ago I sent you parties who made money with him-they twenty dollars for investment. I find all speak a good word for him, whether that I have made \$188.75 clear profit from the \$20.00. I am so well pleased with the investment that I have advised my wife and friends to send you \$20.00. You have treated me fair in all orders our transactions. Yours Respectfully.

C. J. HOLMSTEDT, Munising, Alger Co., Mich., Box 381

Marquette, Mich., April 8, 1909. Hon. Geo. C. Covell.

Dear Sir:-I have traded with Mr. J have lost and made money during that time, but Mr. Spear always treated me fairly and honestly, and I have no fault to find, as he always followed my orders. Yours respectfully, AXEL ERICKSON.

Marquette, Mich., April 3, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-Mr. J. W. Spear wished me To Whom This May Concern: Very truly yours, S. M. JANES, M. D.

Sidnaw, Mich., April 9, 1909.

Geo. C. Covell. Dear Sir:-On Nov. 6, 1907, I sent J. W. Spear twenty dollars, which he

> Very respectfully. LIZZIE BROWN.

Marquette, Mich., April 7, 1909. Dear Sir:-I invested fifty dollars \$50.00) with Mr. J. W. Spear and in Hon. George C. Covell. about four months I made about fifteen the time I have known him he has never able business with him. I have always fair thing by us, and all of his traders ports about his way of doing business, the most fair man I ever traded with. Respectfully.

JERRY H. HARRINGTON. Marquette, Mich., April 5, 1909.

Hon. George C. Covell. Dear Sir:-I have known Mr. J. W. Spear for forty years, and traded with George C. Covell. business with J. W. Spear over ten years him for about fifteen years. I can say Dear Sir: - I have known J. W. Spear ago. I always found him very fair, I have never transacted business with over twenty years, and what business I

Yours truly, J. S. BABCOCK.

Marquette, Mich., April 14, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell. Dear Sir:-I have known Mr. J. W Spear for over twenty years. I have George C. Covell.

Respectfully yours, JANE M. SMITH.

Marquette, Mich., April 17, 1909. The Hon. Geo. C. Covell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

my testimony in behalf of Mr. J. W. ar. I am proud to say that in all kind. I beg to remain,

Yours very truly CHAS. T. GEILL.

Marquette, Mich., April 5, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell.

Grand Rapids, Mich Dear Sir:-By request of Mr. J. W Spear, I write you to say that throughout all my business relations with him (and they have been considerable), I have always found him fair and honorable. Respectfully,

D. P. BALDWIN.

Princeton, Mich., April 9, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell. Dear Sir: On July 10, 1907, I sent Mr. J. W. Spear \$20.00 as per his advertisement. He lived up to it and doubled the \$20.00 as he agreed. He sent me the Chicago Post so I could see the markets. I sent him orders and made seventy dollars (\$70.00) up to Aug. 2, 1907. I kept on trading and did so well I had my wife and one or two others send him mon-

word for him. Yours truly, NELS JOHNSON. ANNA E. JOHNSON, CHARLES JOHNSON.

Marquette, Mich., April 15, 1909. Mr. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-I wish to state that I have known Mr. John Spear for the last twenty years. I have done more or less business with him and he has always proved to be honest and fair with me in all of

Yours respectfully, GEO. W. W. BROWN.

Marquette, Mich., April 8, 1909. George C. Covell.

also traded in his grocery stores and al

ways found him honest. I am sure Mr.

Spear would not try to defraud any Respectfully yours, MRS. JAMES WHEATLEY.

Marquette, Mich., 1909.

PETER F. FREI, Merchant,

Marquette, Mich., April 8, 1909. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Spear for a number of years and I never had to my credit \$95.00. I then got on heard or saw him do a wrong act. I ment; he doubled the money as he sent orders myself, which he filled as him more or less for five years. I have mean by that to take advantage of a agreed to. I then commenced to trade per my orders. When he closed his of made and lost money the same as I about ninety dollars. Mr. Spear treated Spear, of Marquette, Michigan, a broker, my experience and, so far as I observed, customer. No, Mr. Spear was not that myself and on Jan. 25th, 1908, I had to fice I found I was ahead about fifty would with any broker, but when I lost me fairly and honestly and tollowed my kind of a man. His reputation cannot be beat for fair dealing, etc., etc.

Yours truly,

Yours truly is very good, and always has been. His office. word is as good as if it was in black and white.

Respectfully yours, NEIL FERGUSON.

Marquette, Mich., 1909. My brother invested the same amount have lost. The last year I traded with Mr. Spear, as he sent me the Chicago I did not lose. and made about three thousand dollars him I made over five hundred dollars. Post that had all the markets in, so (\$3,000). We have traded with him a I cannot say enough to his credit. I knew what I was doing. good deal and he has always done the have always heard the best kind of resay the same thing about him. He is which is always straight and upright. I don't think there is a man in the state of Michigan that has a better reputa- Hon, George C, Covell, tion for straight and honest dealings.

Yours truly, T. R. KOEPP. Marquette, Mich., April 6th, 1909.

or promised, you anything he would stick to it. If anybody lost any money Yours truly,

G. A. WERNER. Marquette, Mich., April 12, 1909.

bought and sold stocks through him and Dear Sir: -On Jan. 4, 1908, I invested years. I have lost and made money and Dear Sir:—Mr. J. W. Spear wished me to write you a letter. Will say he has a splendid reputation for straight dealing. He is not a fraud, as I will soon line with J. W. Spear from which is the fifty dollars with J. W. Spear from which is the fifty dollars with J. W. Spear from which is the will soon line with J. W. Spear from which is the will say that I have had, but Mr. Spear is not fifty dollars with J. W. Spear from which is the will say the wil

Respectfully. M. E. HARVEY.

Goldfield, Nevada, Jan. 17, 1909. Mr. J. W. Spear,

Marquette, Mich. some parties are trying to make you all transactions; in fact, I must say I could get them from Boston. He never day they would stop all bucketshops, as man. I have made and lost money with there is a law against it, but as for you Mr. Spear, the same as I would with any some trouble. I have thought that some never done business with a more reliable sold wildest stocks or curb stocks. Sir: -I take great pleasure in putting there is a law against it, but as for you Mr. Spear, the same as I would with any know all of these things. giving any one a crooked deal I cannot other broker, so I do not blame J. W. believe it, as I have dealt with you as spear. my dealings I have found him a man of much as any of the people there and nonor and always for the interest of his everything has been satisfactory. Even customers if they wanted to heed his ad- while I was away you got the top of vice. If the world was filled with more the market on Old Dominion, which was such men, whose liberality and open above my order, and sent the money to George C. Covell.

> of all concerned. I am, Yours truly. E. E. MINTOSH.

Box 577, Goldfield, Nev. Marquette, Mich., April 12, 1909.

George C. Covell. Dear Sir:-I have traded with Mr. Spear a good deal, and I have always found him very honest and fair in all our dealings. I have made and lost to write you a letter as to his square him during this time and always found money, but Mr. Spear was not to blame, dealings, and his reputation. I can say him honorable and square and upright as he followed my orders. His customers all knew what they were doing, as he has as good reputation as anybody to trust him any time and anywhere Mr. Spear sent them the Chicago Post in the city. I have known Mr. Spear with any amount that may come be- fice and observed the business transacthat had all the markets in, so the customers could see that they were treated a good many years. fairly, and traded on the market. The same with the copper stocks.

Respectfully yours. CHAS, GOTHE.

Marquette, Mich., April 2, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:- I wish to state to you about Mr. John W. Spear's reputation and his fair way of doing business; that say Mr. Spear always treated me fairly very pleasant. Have always found him write you and tell about my trading I have done business with him for years and I have found him honest and fair as any broker does and has given me as much chances as any broker that I ever dealt with and I have always found him honest in all our business relations. Respectfully yours.

J. H. LAROCHELLE.

Marquette, Mich., April 11, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Sir:- I wish to write you about Mr. J. W. Spear's reputation, and his Dear Sir:-I gave Mr. J. W. Spear fair way of doing business. I understand \$20.00, which he doubled for me as he Mr. Spear treats his traders very honagreed. I then went on trading, but I est and as fair as any broker does and never lost any money with him, as he helped me to make money. I have always heard good reports about him. I est and as fall as any blocker than other brokers. I have always found him honest in all our business relations. Respectfully yours, HENRY LIZOTTE.

Marquette, Mich., April 7th, 1909.

Hon, George C. Covell. Dear Sir: Sept. 23, 1907, I sent Mr.

Respectfully yours. MRS. M. HAGERTY.

Marquette, May 17, 1909, Geo. C. Covell.

Dear Sir:-On Sept. 30, 1907, I paid Dear Sir:-I have known Mr. J. W. J. W. Spear \$20.00. On Nov. 5, 1907, 1

> Yours truly. CHAS, F. RUBLEIN. Ishpeming, Mich., April 7, 1909.

Hon, Geo. C. Covell. Dear Sir: -On Dec. 2, 1907, I sent Mr.

FRANK SUNDBERG.

Marquette, Mich., April 8, 1909.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-I have known Mr. J. W. to draw seven per cent interest. Mr. traded with him in his stores, also in the interest. I afterwards gave an order his grocery stores and broker's office. to pay it to other members of my fam-I have bought wheat and made and lost lily. money, but Mr. Spear always treated me honestly and fairly. I have never heard

Yours truly,

K. WHEATLEY. Marquette, Mich., April 9, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:—I have known Mr. Spear always has been good, and I find it is for about twenty years, and traded with still good. him in his broker's office for fifteen

JOE BRICKMAN.

Marquette, Mich., April 16, 1909.

Hon, Geo. C, Covell, Dear Sir:-I have traded with J. W. Spear for about fifteen years and al-

Respectfully yours, W. S. COOK.

Marquette, Mich., April 18, 1909. GEO, YECHINSKY. heart is without reproach, there would my wife. I wish the people out here be no use for jails or prison bars—they could be relied upon and trusted as I W. Spear ever since he started a broker's Hon. George C. Covell, could turn them into theaters or places use to leave my stocks and let you use office, and have never found anything Dear Sir:-Mr. Spear wished me to of amusement for the benefit of man- your judgment and always found every- crooked or unfair about his business. write you a line as to his reputation. I thing O. K. We are having fine weather. He did not deal in curb or wildcat stocks. can say it is good, and no man's is betno snow and quite warm during the day. He only traded in Boston Exchange ter as for honest and straight dealing. I I expect to go to the coast soon and stocks, of which I have bought and sold have known him for a good many years from there to Marquette. Hoping that a good many, and he always delivered and had some business with him. I have quette, Michigan, off and on for a periyour trouble is only a misunderstanding the certificates or paid cash when sold always found him honest and upright od of about two years. In all my and can be adjusted to the satisfaction Mr. J. W. Spear is all right. I have lost in everything. He is a man that will dealings with him I found everything and made money, lost more than I made, carry out any agreement he makes even square and honest and saw no evidence but Spear was not to blame for my loss at a loss to himself.

es or profits. Respectfully yours, WM. W. RICHARDSON.

Marquette, Mich., April 2, 1909. Hon, George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids. Dear Sir: -Mr. J. W. Spear wishes me

Respectfully yours, H. C. HAMILL,

Marquette, Mich., April 9, 1909. Hon, George C, Covell, Dear Sir:-On July 24, 1907, I paid J. W. Spear \$20.00. Up to Aug. 30, 1907. had made \$50,00, beside the \$20.00 I had put in. I kept on trading and lost about \$70.00. Sometimes I would make Spear for a great many years-30 or 35 Hon. George C. Covell, and sometimes I would lose, but I must

Yours truly, W. QUARTERS.

Marquette, Mich., April 7th, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:--In regard to Mr. John W. Spear, of this place, I would say that Mr. J. W. Spear \$20,00. On Oct. 2, 1907 while investing money for me he was I had \$45.00 to my credit. I kept on honest and square. I finally lost, by his trading and lost about \$50.00, but I returned to me about seventeen dollars fairly and honestly, so I have no fault (\$17.00) that was not invested.

Yours very respectfully, C. A. KIMBALL,

Marquette, Mich., April 6, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Michigan, him, yet I have known of his conduct- money whenever I wanted it and so did J. W. Spear \$20.00. In all my trading ing at intervals a brokerage office in everyone else that I know of. Every with him up to the time he closed his the city of Marquette and have known of deveryone was always carried out precisely office I made about \$150.00, which amount of people who were trading there with and I was never beaten out of anything I have transacted business with J. W. he settled. I have known Mr. Spear for him. I have never known of any fraud- by him. Spear for twenty years, and I can say about thirty years and I have always ulent or dishonest dealing on the part not advertise anything he did not carry he has the reputation of being honest, that Spear and never have known for Mr. Spear and not one of them ever out or was right. Every business man I have man. When he had grocery stores I all of anyone being defrauded by him. So complained of not receiving all that was him honest. I have made and lost monhas his own way to advertise to get of his traders give him the best kind ever met or had any dealings with. You ways traded with him and found him far as I have observed, his business has due him.

> Yours respectfully JOHN D. MANGUM.

Marquette, Mich., March 26, 1909.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir:-I wish to say to you that and was frequently in his office, not the experience of other customers, Mr. Spear and in all the transactions I anty against loss. At first I traded acobserved in his office. I never knew of cording to his advice and made profits any fraud being practiced upon anyone. until I had a total of \$97.75. Later on,

During my dealings with Mr. Spear more.

Yours respectfully, MORRIS L. CASPER.

Marquette, Mich., April 9, 1909. George C. Covell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Sir: On June 19, 1907, I paid Mr. J. W. Spear \$80.00 to be invested or Spear for a good many years, and have Spear did not invest it, but credited me Hon. George C. Covell,

Respectfully yours, MRS. J. QUARTERS.

Marquette, Mich., April 7, 1909. George C. Covell. Dear Sir: -I have traded with Mr. J W. Spear a little for the last few years not a man who would try to defraud in and I find him just what his reputation any shape or manner. He is a man that is. His reputation cannot be bettered, always lives up to his word or agreeas it is of the best, and I understand it ment

Yours truly, J. J. DUTMER.

Marquette, Mich., April 18, 1909. Dear Sir: - I have traded with Mr. J

W. Spear for a number of years and always found him honest and fair in all trades, which is his reputation with all of his traders. I am sure Mr. Spear would do nothing to defraud or beat a trader. I have bought a good many stocks through him. He has always de Dear Friend: -I see by the papers that ways found him honest and straight in livered me the certificates as soon as they

> lars the day before he closed. The day he closed Mr. Spear paid me in full. Very respectfully,

Marquette, Mich., April 17, 1909.

JOHN ROBERTSON.

Mayor of City of Marquette, 1907-08. Marquette, Mich., March 29, 1909, To Whom This May Concern: I have known J. W. Spear for thirty nine years and transacted business with it is good, in fact it cannot be bettered; and honest in every way and am willing

> her wanted call on me. Yours very respectfully, JOHN H. JACOBS,

Marquette, Mich., April 5, 1909. Hon, Geo, C. Covell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Sir: We have known Mr. J. W

-and our dealings have always been honorable and straightforward.

Yours truly, A. S. WESTLAKE & SON, Marquette, Mich., April, 1909.

George C. Covell. Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir: -- On Sept. 16, 1907, I paid having to close his business, and he then must say Mr. Spear always treated me Geo. C. Covell. to find.

M. E. QUARTERS.

St. Ignace, Mich., Sept. 14, 1908. To Whom This May Concern: After having done considerable busi Dear Sir:—I address you in behalf of ness with, and making money through, and honest. His reputation is the best, John W. Spear of this city. I have lived Mr. J. W. Spear, of Marquette, Mich., I The day before he closed I made one in Marquette fourteen years and have can say to his credit that I have never hundred dollars with him, and he paid known Mr. Spear practically all of that lost a penny by his dealings for me. He me in full the next day after closing his time. While I have never traded with has been honest to the cent. I got my office.

Furthermore, I have secured customers

actions with him. (Signed.) CLARENCE EBY.

Marquette, Mich., March 26, 1909, Hon. George C. Covell, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dear Sir:-Having been one of the

Everyone I saw there was permitted to when trading according to my own judg-deal on the market as he chose, the ment and against the advice of Mr. same as he would in any brokerage office. Spear, I lost all of that and about \$75 J. W. Spear \$20.00 as per his advertise- I trusted funds to him from time to During the latter part of my trading Dear Sir:-I have traded with J. W. ment. He doubled the money for me as time, in the aggregate many thousands I was in the office almost daily. My hundred dollars (\$1500.00) and Mr. Spear for about ten (10) years in which he agreed. I then commenced to trade of dollars, and when I left funds with experience and what I observed of oth-Spear gave me a check for the amount, time I have made more money than I myself and lost \$30.00. I do not blame him to invest according to his judgment, ers was that I traded with him the same as I would with Paine, Webber & Company or any other brokers, and was given a fair deal in every respect. fraud was practiced upon me that I know of and I did not see any fraud

being practiced upon anyone else. Yours very respectfully, BARNEY V. HOLAHAN,

Marquette, Mich., March 31, 1909.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Sir: -Mr. J. W. Spear wished me to write a letter to you, and I do so with pleasure. I have transacted business with J. W. Spear for thirty (30) years and have known him for forty (40) years.

I know him to be straight and honorable in all his dealings and he is I have known men to make hundreds and thousands with him and know of one Houghton man that made five thou-

sand dollars with him. The father of

my bookkeeper (Edward Richards) made

over ten thousand dollars with Spear. It is absurd to think he would defraud, Very truly yours, J. P. WERNER.

Marquette, Mich., March 29, 1909. Hon, George C. Covell, Grand Rapids, Michigan Dear Sir: - I traded in the brokerage office of John W. Spear of Marquette, Michigan, for seven or eight years. During the winters of that period I spent a office I myself received perfectly square I invested \$20.00 a few days before he and fair treatment, and I never saw adred dol- anything to indicate that any other customer ever received anything but fair

and honest treatment. I never lost money by following Mr. Spear's advice in trading. Yours respectfully,

Marquette, Mich., March 29, 1909.

of any kind while visiting his office of

any fraudulent or unfair dealings.

Yours respectfully, LOU J. LEVEQUE. Marquette, Mich., March 29, 1909. Hon, George C. Covell,

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Dear Sir:-I wish to state to your that I traded with John W. Spear as a broker in the city of Marquette for a period of about five years, and during such time was frequently in his ofhad one single complaint. Anything fur-her wanted call on me. treatment in my dealings with Mr. Spear and so far as I could observe and did observe all other customers received the same square treatment I did. I nev-Ex-Mayor, er lost on any trade wherein I followed

the advice of Mr. Spear. Yours respectfully, S. FAUCHER.

Negaunee, Mich., April 9, 1909. Dear Sir:-Mr. Spear wished me to with him. On Sept. 25, 1907, I sent him \$20,00 and on Oct. 14 I had \$45,00 to my credit, and drew out \$20,00. I then went on trading and lost the balance and \$15.00 beside. Mr. Spear treated me fairly, so I have no fault to make or

Respectfully yours, IDA MAY ARGALL.

Marquette, Mich., April 5, 1909. United States Attorney. Dear Sir: -I have traded with J. W. Spear a number of years. I have made and lost money with him, but when I lost he was not to blame for it, as he always followed my orders. I had no fault to find, as he treated me the same as any other broker, but more fairly

DAN HARRINGTON.

Marquette, Mich., April 15, 1909. Hon. George C. Covell.

ey and lost more than I made, but I do

OLIVER JOHNSON.

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EXPERTS TALKS OF BUTTERINE TRADE

SAYS THAT PRODUCTION OF CREAMERY AND RENOVATED BUTTER DECREASES. WHILE BUTTERINE OUTPUT INCREAS-ES AT AN ENORMOUS RATE.

H. H. Wooland, one of several men in he employ of Swift & Co, who devote all their time to making known to the ompany's representaives and retail dealers the favorable qualities of Swift's premium butterine, is in the city, and will spend a few days among the dealers

The butterine question has received nsiderable attention on the part of the government officials and others during the past few years and in spite of the fact that the manufacturers of this article are closely watched, deception is still being practiced. Last week two manufacturers in Pittsburg were senenced in the federal court to two and a half years in Leavenworth penitentiary with a fine of \$2,500 for violation of the was recalled twenty times 91%, declined to \$1 and closed at \$1% with a fine of \$2,500 for violation of the Chicago he was recalled twenty times 91%, declined to \$1 and closed at \$1% with a fine of \$2,500 for violation of the Chicago he was recalled twenty times Mr. Wooland stated yesterday that the federal authorities have driven a good nany Eastern manufacturers of oleomar garine out of business during the past few months and the "moonshiners." he called them, are now moving Westward, where the laws relative to the manufacture of this product are less stringent. He said that quite a number of them have located in Chicago and other Western cities but the federal authorities are watching them closely and it is a question if they will be able to operate as extensively as they did in the

the time is not far distant when there operations. The lease for the property will be a greater quantity of butterine consumed in the United States than who operated it for some years until steady around 5% to 6%. Chief was Creamery butter, the manufacture of which has for several years been time operations were suspended, but the We think this weakness only temporary in the hands of a trust, is so expensive last of it was shipped last fall, that the poorer classes cannot afford to use it, while many of the wealthier people have also stopped buying it. Ren-ovated butter, he said, will, within a few years, be a thing of the past as much of this product is of very inferior grade.

The Swift company, Mr. Wooland statd, has an enormous demand for its prenium butterine. The company now has four plants manufacturing it, the last one to go into commission being located at South St. Paul, The other three are in Chicago, Kansas City and Fort Worth, Texas. The St. Paul plant has a capacity of 60,000 pounds a day, while the capacity of each of the other three is financial panic in the fall of 1907. Sevated with full forces and the company ting the machinery and buildings in con-

now being quite extensively used in every city and town of this section. In the neighborhood of 10,000 pounds are being consumed weekly in Marquette county alone. Mr. Wooland stated that he retail dealers tell him that many of heir customers, who a few months ago ould not be induced to use butterine, are now buying it regularly and they have no complaints to offer regarding it.

Hats at your own price all this week at Miss Lidberg's millinery store, Main street, Ishpeming. (1-18-5t)

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

The board of directors of the Ishpemng Ski club will meet this evening at :30 o'clock to appoint committees for the annual tournament, to be held on Washington's birthday. The board will also decide on the number of prizes, which will be each to the number of prizes. which will be cash to the professionals Talo and merchandise to the amateurs, Each Krupla ... nember of the club has been provided with two complimentary tickets for the masquerade dancing party to be given next Tuesday evening at the club house. Several of the members have sent away for costumes and the party promises to e a big success.

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SWEDISH ENTERTAINERS.

Wellknown Performers from Stockholm Will Be at Theater Tonight.

The Swedish people of his city are showing unusual interest in the entertainment to be given tonight at Ishpeming theater by Robert Nordstrom and G. Hedman, who recently arrived in America from Stockholm, Sweden. Both come highly recommended by the press of Sweden. Mr. Nordstrom entertained the late King Oscar and other members of the royal family on a number of oceasions and at the request of the king, showed them how he performed many of his best tricks. His entertainment is quite varied and many of his stunts are amusing as well as clever. In one trick he produces unexpectedly a large Swedish flag fastened to a heavy flag pole, The sudden appearance of the flag usually stirs up his audience to intense en-

There are quite a number of natives Sweden in Ishpeming who have seen Mr. Hedman perform in the old coun-His line of entertainment is entire ly different from that of Mr. Nordstrom and there is no comedian just like him on the American stage. He sings and tells his stories entirely in Swedish. At one performance given two weeks ago in stocks. Calumet & Arizona opened at during the evening. Most of his songs are of his own composition.

at Miss Lidberg's millinery store, Main all weak and lower. North Lake sold (1-18-5t) street, Ishpeming.

TAKES ANOTHER MINE.

Interstate Iron Co. Soon to Resume Work | cent ore in the bottom levels of at Hector Mine in Minnesota.

The Interstate Iron company, of which Captain Thomas Walters of this city is general mining manager, recently secured control of the Hector mine, at Biwabik, 30, on very heavy trading. As we said Minn., and is now preparing to resume yesterday, the market position of Inwas secured from the St. Clair interest sale. Cactus was in demand and was two years ago last fall. Quite a large weaker, selling at 21/4. South Lake and stockpile had been accumulated at the Cortez were active and slightly lower.

nesota during the past year and the out- situation is excellent and daily improvput from the various mines will be con- ing. This must affect favorably the sound siderably larger this year than last. All stocks which have had little advance. of the mines in that district are being operated under supervision of Mark El-liott, former clerk of Marquette county, who makes his headquarters at Virginia, The company opened its first mine at Virginia, where it is still operating on a fairly large scale.

Another property at Biwabik that is soon to go into commission is the Cass mine which was closed during the onsiderably larger. All are being oper- eral mechanics recently began puts having all it can do to meet the in- dition and the pumping is to be started within a few days. The Cass is located Six months ago the consumption of just east of the big Biwabik mine,

Bone meal food for poultry. J. J. Leffler, Ishpeming. (1-18-1w) TEN TEAMS BOWLING.

Names of Teams in Handicap Contest Have Been Changed.

The list of teams in the handicap bowling contest, started last week at the Bank street alleys, was this week increased from eight to ten. Manager Gray is endeavoring to organize two more teams, as twelve can bowl to bet-ter advantage than ten. All of the teams have adopted the names of wellknown copper stocks instead of using the names of individual members.

In the match Tuesday evening between the Lakes and North Lakes the

E. Saline	167		470
Ierala 163	160	145	468
filman	168		442
Totals	808	693	2292
North Lakes	1.3		
Kosberg	188	198	541
ofberg	160	183	508
Iammila	176	188.	526
Sormanen	129	169	406
Palomaki	139	158	441

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The Boston market was characterized by feverish activity, with severe declines in some and considerable gains in other bid. North Butte advanced from 451/2 at the opening to 481/2, later receding to 441%. Giroux, Greene Cananea, Super-Hats at your own price all this week for & Pittsburg and Butte Coalition were down to 161/4 from a high point of 191/4. The entire market was active, but appeared to be under liquidation. North Butte is said to have discovered 61/2 per

Jessie claim. Indiana continued its spectacular per formance on the curb. It opened at 35, rapidly advanced to 38, declined to 32, sold up to 36% and then went down to diana is weak and it looks like a good day afternoon and would buy the stocks mentioned The Interstate company had added our letter of yesterday before the rally several properties to its holdings in Min- which is generally expected. The metal

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

Bid.

Ahmeek	\$218.00	\$220.00
American Saginaw.	. 1.871/2	2.00
Arizona & Mich.	90	.95
Black Monntain	. ,30	.40
Butte & Superior		
Butte Alex-Scott .	ATT AND TO	5.50
Butte & London	25	.28
Butte & Balaklava.	. 11.50	
Chemung	. 12.75	13.25
Cumberland Ely Cordova (\$2 paid).	7.00	8.00
Cordova (\$2 paid).	De Links Con	1.121
Calumet & Corbin	1.00	1.25
Calumet & Sonora.		16.50
Cactus	. 5.871/2	6.121
Chief Cons	2.121/	2.371
Corbin Copper Denn Arizona	. 13,00	13.121
Denn Arizona	E BROWNERS	3.00
First National Cop.	. 5.00	5.25
Inspiration	. 9.121%	9.37
Live Oak Ohio Copper Ray Cons Ray Central		19.50
Ohio Copper	4.621/4	4.871
Ray Cons	. 22.75	23,00
Ray Central	. 3.50	3.621
Raven	65	.70
Sierra	4.25	4.50
San Antonio		8.00
Shattuck	A GUIDANT	21.00
Shattuck St. Mary's	31	.34
Superior & Pitts	. 14.25	14.75
Superior & Globe	. 1.621/4	1.87
Tuolumne		
Warren	1.621/4	
Wolverine & Ariz		.85
Yuma	. 1.56	1.68
Columbus Cons	97	.98
Florence Mining	. 2.621/4	2.87
Florence Mining Goldfield Cons	. 7.50	7.62
Tri Bullion	87	1.00
Tonopah Mining	. 6.621/2	6.75
Crown Reserve	. 4.10	4.20
La Rose	. 4.50	4.62
McKinley Due	90	9.5

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Jeanette Tonnesen has gone shkosh on a visit to relatives. Mrs. J. P. Outhwaite entertained the

members of the Bridge Whist club Tues-Mrs. Nellie Krogman left Tuesday night for Buhl, Minn., on a visit to her

sister, Mrs. Holly, J. G. B. Astenius, the piano tuner, who here from Chicago, may decide to remain here permanently

A. C. Ludington entertained the members of the Trombly orchestra at his on North Third street last even-

Colonel Marshall, the provincial officer of the Salvation Army, and Major Norton will be at the Ishpeming barracks C. J. Shaddick, cashier of the Cleve-

of the Iron Belt mine Several Ishpeming ladies, including

a small fur neck piece that was found marshal.

Mrs. Ole Eckre of Cleveland avenue, who sustained injuries by a fall while going to church on Monday evening, Jan. 3, is critically ill, and it is feared that she cannot recover, as she was quite

badly hurt internally. The funeral of the late Walter Bell on North street, brother of the deceased. Services will be conducted by Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church,

morning of bronchial pneumonia. The at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted pays \$250 a year salary, and I didn't at the house by Captain H. D. Gough of see no sense in payin' \$900 out to get the Salvation Army.

Will Cole, who more than a year ago enlisted in the army, and is now staioned at Fort Snelling, has been granted Division street.

The first division of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a pantry sale next Saturday morning, between 10 and 12 clock, at Sellwood's grocery. Pasties. their friends to call.

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leading feature of the Pythian parties. land-Cliffs fron company, left last night Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock and for Iron Belt, Wis., to pay the employes Lundahl's orchestra will furnish the mu-

The officers of Zenith lodge, Knights Mrs. H. H. Hulst, Mrs. F. H. Raisky and of Pythias, have been advised that Manothers, will give a dancing party next istique lodge of the society is already Tuesday evening at Braastad's Hall, making preparations for the annual re-Trombly's orchestra will furnish the mu-1 . the latter part of June. The Ishpeming ion of lodge has not yet decided to enter be organized within the next few weeks. on the street. It has an animal head on one end and a tail on the other. The owner can recover it by calling on the

A SHREWD CANDIDATE.

A political office in a small town in Iowa was vacant, says Lippincott's. The office paid \$250 a year, and there was keen competition for it. The Demoeratic candidate. Ezekiel Hicks. was a will be held this afternoon at 1:30 shrewd old fellow, and a neat campaign o'clock from the home of George Bell fund was turned over to him. To the astonishment of all, however, he was

the Democratic leaders gloomily. The seven-year-old son of Harcher Williams, 729 Wabash street, died yesterday How did you lay it out, Ezekiel?" "Well," said Ezekiel slowly, pulling funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, his whiskers, "yer see, that office only

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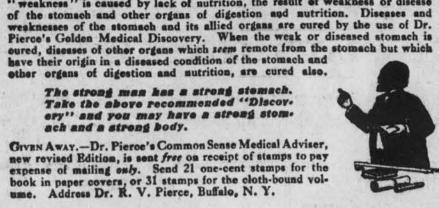
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Plans for New Construction, but Already Her Fleet Is a Mighty One.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Ever since the Russo-Japanese war it has been well-nigh impossible to form a clear idea of what steps are in progress with regard to the expansion and maintenance of the Japanese navy. In the year before the outbreak of the conflict, name-level of the progression of the Japanese navy of the psychological to the laboratory of the psychological to the laboratory of the psychological to the station to the so satisform of the forests. Just what steps are in progress with regard to the expansion and maintenance of the Japanese navy. In the year best of the girl of their choice.

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The object regarding of the forests. Just Washington, Jan. 19 .- Ever since the building of three battleships, three armored cruisers, and two second-class cruisers; that is to say, eight fighting vessels, displacing 100,000 tons approximately. The cost was set down as \$50,-000,000, and the programme was to have graph," and step into an adjoining room been spread over a period of eleven to await developments. should have been, it will appear, no difficulty in forming a clear perception absolute authenticity of this statement. of the actual conditions at any moment. But naturally the war produced a radical change in the plans of the Japanese for renewing armaments. Of course, ments were made of the launch of such-

take, nothing could be clearly ascer- How the Proposed Machine Works. tained. Now, at length, this obscurity has been removed. It is seen that two of the programmes were undertaken this "phthymograph" works out in acwith funds included in the war extends in the war expenditures, and that, therefore, the nation is not required to make any further provision of money on these action is not required to make any further provision of money on these actions are the programmes were undertaken this programmes were undertaken to the undertaken to the undertaken this programmes were undertaken to the undertaken to ther provision of money on these accounts. These programmes are, first, an lining which fits the hand like a glove. It ment was harmful, and naturally he is dent acceded to the wishes of the manuemergency programme, carried out with what is called an "implementing fund,"

The researched washes of the manufacturers by appointing the referee board. Under the direction of the board. Under the direction of the several wards and, secondly, an emergency programme carried out with an "adjustment fund." Under the three programmes, respectively, the following vessels have been bought built, or are building:

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Kashima	.16,400
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Tsukuba, armored cruiser	.13,750
Ikoma	13,750
Kurama	14,600
Tone, cruiser	. 4,400
Yodo, despatch boat	. 1,250
Mogami	. 1,350
Kawachi, battleship	21,000
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There is here a total of thirteen ship displacing 176,000 tons, approximately, and to these have to be added twentynine destrovers built under the "emergency implementing programme." As for the vessels which have still to be built, but which have not yet been laid down, they are as follows: Battleship, 1 (tons)......

Armored cruisers, 2 (tons each)...11,000 the Lehrter railway station is made up

pedo craft, aggregate over 70,000 tons, and if the two lists be combined, we get a total of twenty-one ships displacing 247,000 tons, approximately, last, and will be called the Kaifu (sea-wind). It may be mentioned that in spect.—Indianapolis News.

February last the ships on the active list of the Japanese navy were: a Great Building Programme- Other cruisers43

> BOON TO BASHFUL MEN. Newly Invented Machine, the Phthymograph, Makes Proposal Easy.

ly, 1903, a programme of expansion was to the laboratory of the psychological approved by the diet. It involved the clinic of the University of Pennsylvania, which is directed by Dr. Lightner Witmer, head of the department of psychology. Then have her place her hand in a machine which you will notice is labelled a "phthymograph" or "phyamo-

however, owing to financial expediency, the time of completion was extended. chire, some one whispers in an audible of these preservatives with all the vigor voice your name, "George," "Reginald" at his command, and was in a fair way first to 1915, and the result is what it wishes to the command of the co first to 1915, and thereafter to 1916, so or what it might be, and you keep your that six years still remain. Knowing this and observing carefully what ships were laid down from time to time, there should have been, it will appear, no

Registers Girl's Emotion. What the machine does is to register on a piece of paper a distinct line, which den, director of the Sheffield Scientific admiralty. It became necessary at once designates with precise correctness the to adopt special measures for recouping very emotions the mention of your name lor, University of California; A. C. Herthe losses suffered in battle, as well as to the girl has caused her to experience. ff the line sinks despairingly downthe general public was not taken into offi- ward toward the bottom of the paper. cial confidence in such matters, and some time elapsed before the people became vaguely conscious that not one building programme only but three had been accommon to the paper. Western University, Chicago. This board rein as chief of the forestry bureau. If take it from the "proposal machine" that has been at work for more than a year, he consulted the secretary of agriculture your stock is rather low and you had or rather it has been in existence for at all the act was only a formality. Democrating the programme only but three had been at work for more than a year, and up to this time. For a good many years up until the secretary of agriculture your stock is rather low and you had or rather it has been in existence for at all the act was only a formality. Since the programme only but three had been at work for more than a year, and up to this time.

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The space between the glove and the a gauge, showing a contraction or an exthe same time a like effect is caused in to the upright metal tube and passes through the partition into the adjoining room. Connected with the hose is a sort of piston-like apparatus, tipped with a rubber diaphragm, at the end of which is a lever which registers the contractions or expansions on the paper.

BERLIN'S CHINESE QUARTER.

"When one speaks of a 'Chinese quarter' in our country," writes an American from Germany, "he has districts like those of San Francisco or New York in mind, where houses are crowded with 'chinks' in the dress of their country, where there are queer looking and bad smelling shops and where the strange people, the red signs and the un-Ameri can atmosphere make one uncomfortable ...16,000 In Berlin the small Chinese quarter near Cruisers, 2 (tons each) 4,100 They have a club, learn German more Destroyers, several (tons each) 375 readily than our Chinese learn English,

BETTER EVEN THAN EELS.

Many African tribes count snake flesh apart from about thirty-five destroyers among the delicacies, and John Ward and six torpedoboats. There is reason says that with the Australian natives to think, however, that the above lists "a dish of snakes is a much esteemed do not represent the whole measure of luxury." Many kinds of birds eat Japan's activity in naval construction. snakes. Pigs are particularly fond of The vague item, "several destroyers," them, as also are some deer; but in the which occurs in the unbuilt section of old days it was understood that deer the emergency implementing programme. only ate snakes in summer, for which seems to have taken the form of at reason their venison was at that time least one monster destroyer of the Brit-ish Swift class, with a displacement of was doubtless well to make widely 1,200 tons, a speed of 35 knots, and an known in times when there was abundarmament of one 4.7-inch and four 4- ant temptation to deer stealing and reginch guns. She was launched in October ulations concerning closed seasons would

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vice of the Government.

His Case Similar to That of Pinchot. Excepting That the Chemist Does Not Talk-People Are With Him Also, and He Is Regarded as the Friend of Good Health and Foe of Impure Food.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The famous Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture, may remain in the government service and may not. Gifford Pinchot occupied just such an uncomfortable osition for several months, and then ound himself off the pay roll. Dr. Wiley may be found giving a perfect imitation of the Pinchot performance. imitation of the Pinchot performance, except in point of loquacity. The doctor has ideas of his own which run counter to those of his superiors, but he has kept his criticisms to himself and certainly cannot be discharged for insubordination. As in the case of Pinchot, too, the people are "with" Dr. Wiley. They regard him as the friend of good health and the foe of impure food. As the father of the pure food law, the originator of the celebrated "poison squad," the name of Wiley will go down squad," the name of Wiley will go down to the case of Pinchot, too, the people are "with" Dr. Wiley. They regard him as the friend of good health and the foe of impure food. As the father of the pure food law, the originator of the celebrated "poison can never be cured with mercury of potash. You might as well know this first as last. Medical authorities say so. The most these drugs can do is to drive the blood poison back into the system and smother it for several years. Then when you think you are cured, pitiful mercury symptoms will break out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones have been roke out, and you find that your bones. Then when you think you are cured, squad," the name of Wiley will go down into governmental history fike unto that of Gifford Pinchot in its relation to the

velt, at the suggestion of the food manufacturers interested took the whole controversy out of the department of agriculture and turned it over to what he designated a referee board of consulting scientific experts. This board is composed of Ira Remsen, president of Johns Honking University, Passall H. Chitten. Hopkins University; Russell H. Chitten- free. School, Yale University; Alonzo E. Tayter, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and John H. Long, Northwestern University, Chicago. This board rein as chief of the forestry bureau. If programme only, but three, had been paper and continue to press your suit a has decided only one question. It has taken in hand. Occasionally announce-taken in hand. Occasionally announce-time longer.

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8 a boom has been started for Thomas concentration of the pure-food law, and the law of and-such a battleship or the laying down of such-and such a cruiser, but as to right and you ought to rush into the Some of his friends thought it would was during those days of freedom that which vessel belonged to which programme, and what dimensions the several programmes were ultimately to why didn't I think of this long ago?"

Some of his friends thought it would be accomplished his great work in beaccomplished his great work in the accomplished his great work in the accomplish

sulphur in preserving fruits for ship- has been at a standstill ever since Presition of Alonzo E. Taylor, of the Uni- tion that would tend to indicate uncylinder is filled with water, and on the versity of California, experiments have friendliness toward the pure-food law. top of the cylinder is a tube that acts as been conducted with the view of as- Nor has he done anything tending afcertaining, if possible, the effect on the firmatively to identify him as a firm pansion of the girl's hand. As the hand human body of sulphurized fruits as supporter of the pure-food legislation. contracts the water falls in the tube. At a diet. For some months a so-called The unprejudiced view here is a longer rubber hose which is attached the University of California. Unofficial mitted to have some freedom of action reports have reached the department of and thought, or should be removed from agriculture that the experiments have the position he occupies. onvinced the members of the referee board that the sulphurizing of fruits is not harmful to health. The Pacific coast has insisted ever since this question came up that if her fruit growers were not permitted to preserve fruits in sulphur the industry would be practicalruined. Under the circumstances ome of the real friends of the pure food law-persons who would like to see the stopped absolutely, feel that it was not

hority. And there is also the feeling later. that the administraton would not care o have him stay on if he showed the

slightest disposition to assert himself.

Courts Might Vindicate Wiley. The Wiley partisans have felt rather confident all along that in the end the courts would vindicate the stand Dr. Wiley has taken. The keenest sort of any patient. interest is displayed here in the benzoate of soda case pending in the United The bureau of chemistry, under the diin obtaining testimony designed to show on any special offers. that benzoate of soda is harmful when decision in this Indiana case should be tion. that this preservative is harmful the decison of the referee board of consult- City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich. ng scientific experts would be relegated to the rear. The decision of that board. it is pointed out, really has no standing in law, except as it is given standing Backed by Your Leading Drug tary of agriculture, the secretary of the treasury, and the secretary of commerce and labor, the cabinet officers who compose the commission on the federal pure food law. The fact would seem to be that Dr. Wiley is sort of biding his time, hoping, if not expecting, that the courts who can be composed in the property of the purpose of placing in nomination and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger surface to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter a

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a preservative is not harmful. This de- law was enacted, Dr. Wiley ran the bu- gart was really the man who was in ment immediately, but he has held his tongue, and continued his work at the head of the bureau of chemistry.

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THE FATE OF THE ONEIDA.

One of the most extraordinary catasthe United States destroyed the sloop state platforms next spring. of war Oneida in 1869. She was bound homeward with a jolly ship's company. eager to see wives and sweethcarts and preservatives restricted, if not absolutely, feel that it was not stopped absolutely, feel that it was not quite the thing to have these experiments conducted in a section of the country that is loud in demanding the right to use sulphur as a preservative.

Wiley May Re Overhauled Again Wiley May Be Overhauled Again. way and left the vessel to her doom. So far the board has given no indica. She went down, and all but one or two tion as to what progress, if any, it is of her crew were drowned. The captain delphia Record, were as follows: making on the other questions that have of the Bombay gave no other reason for been referred to it. Somehow there is a his conduct than that he had Lady general feeling among Wiley adherents Eyre, the wife of a distinguished Britthat this referee board is likely to over ish satrap, on board and did not wish tel above the fireplace to swaying. A exceeded by the best growers, but as at the court house in the city of Mar-Torpedoboats, 6 (tons each)..... 120 and are not laundrymen, but mostly that this referee board is they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of slender vase stood in front of the photo-they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of slender vase stood in front of the photo-they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of slender vase stood in front of the photo-they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of slender vase stood in front of the photo-they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of slender vase stood in front of the photo-they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of slender vase stood in front of the photo-they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of slender vase stood in front of the photo-they are the most popular and the most disturb her nerves with scenes of graph, and the man remembered wonder. friends are disposed to say that he will hardly care to remain in his present position if he is to be shorn of all au-

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WOULD BE SENATOR. Tom Taggart Claims Reward from Indiana Democrats.

Had Their Opportunity, While He, Who Really Brought the Victory for Marshall, Has Been Overlooked.

Indianapolis, Jan. 19.—Speculation as to who may be the next Republican State chairman since it seems that Jay Wood Wilson is no longer in the race, brings forward the name of Henry W. Bennett of Indianapolis. It is said Mr. Bennett stands a better show than either Harry S. New or Charles E. Remy, even though New would accept the place if to who may be the next Republican though New would accept the place if he could get it. All Republicans are agreed on the fact that the next state chairman, if there is to be success, must be an able man and a man in whom the rank and file have great confidence. Bennett talk declare that he is just kind of a man. He is president of the state life insurance company, and was

Dr. Wiley's troubles run back into the 30-Day Treatment FREE fer either Senator Shively or Governor Harmon of Ohio, but many of the other shall has not been satisfactory to the Great Obbac Treatment brewers, and even now his attitude is This is a square deal. You sign nothing, no said to be unsatisfactory to the brewers, notes, make us no promises, except to take the It is understood to be the desire of the Conservative Democrats deplore the fact that any opposition has developed to the boom of the governor. They see that there is no chance for either Shively or Marshall to be nominated for president if the delegation from Indiana is split The weight of the feeling is with the

Since the election of U. S. Jackson as Democratic state chairman on January splendid improvement in your baking. John W. Kern and others make a race

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circumstances, as presented by the Phila- than broiled poults.

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stops the itch and will surely convince tion in a mining center a couple of thou- grown in this country. viz.; Bronze, thereof, cast at said election. any patient.

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PROFIT IN TURKEY RAISING.

There is no other kind of live stock other business as may properly come beis preparing to make a claim and his the successful producer as will poulclaim will be the United States senator- try, and no kind of poultry is more Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and ship. The fact is Taggart seems to have profitable than turkeys when handled the townships of the county are entitled everything his way. John W. Kern, by properly. The fact that turkeys will to delegates in the convention, based on his recent public statements to the ef- from the time that they are six weeks feet that he had been cheated out of old till winter sets in gain the greater the senatorship by the brewers, has put part of their living from bugs, grass- lows: Marquette city, 18; Negaunee himself out of the running. In fact it hoppers and waste grain that they pick city, 12; Ishpeming city, 24; Chocolay, said Mr. Kern has told some of his up in their wanderings over the range friends that he will not be a candidate assures their existence through this for any office. This leaves John E. period at little or no cost to the grower. Lamb as about the only opponent of They may be termed self-sustaining Mr. Taggart for the senatorship. It is foragers where they have sufficient probable that the liquor question in range. The chance for profit in the Indiana will not be mentioned by either production of turkeys is gradually imtrophies that have befallen vessels of of the parties when they draft their proving as a result of a more general use of the flesh. They are now used not only for roasting, but to an increasing extent as cold cuts for sandwiches and for salads, and a large number of A Case That Illustrates How Time Is An- poults are used for broilers. Late REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENhatch poults do well for this purpose, and, while they cannot be much oppor

Perhaps the best instance of the in- tunity for growing poults to maturity

Finally a sudden gust of wind did top- be counted on to produce a fiving poult. gates, to which the various counties ple the photograph, and it struck the The question of profit from keeping comprising said judicial circuit will vase. The man remembered having been turkeys simply resolves itself into the be entitled to at said convention, is based curiously relieved in his somnolent state ability of the owner to bring them to upon the total vote east for governor that at last "the old thing was going to a marketable size. This can readily at the general election held in said state be done if care and attention is given of Michigan, in November, 1908. Each

Finally a crash woke him. The vase soon be made of the Blacks, as they had struck the floor. He had dreamed an have greatly improved during the past time it took for the vase, which he had ing there is a non-standard variety seen toppling before he fell asleep, to known as the Bourbon Reds. They might well claim the position now held by the Buff turkeys, being quite like them and more largely grown for mar- at the court house in the city of Market than are the Buffs.

will in due time sustain his side of the contention over the use of preservatives.

Hem-Roid is made from Dr. Leon- and a throat-gripping cough. When quette, on Saturday, the twenty-second hardt's own prescription—a tablet rem- day of January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock edy. taken internally and cures thor- don't delay getting Dr. King's New Dis- in the afternoon for the purpose of Pinchot Case Disturbing.

Oughly by removing the internal cause covery. "One bottle cured me," writes electing fifteen delegates to attend the A good many well-informed persons of piles, something that suppositories, A. L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Miss., "afhere are inclined to believe that the dis- ointments or cutting operations will not ter being 'laid up' three weeks with Twenty-fifth judicial circuit, to be held missal of Forester Pinchot will have the do.

\$1 for large bottle which last 24 days. Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bron- on the afternoon of the same date, called gressive bureau chiefs timid. For sev. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. chitis, Asthma, it's superior, 50c, \$1.00 for the purpose of nominating a circuit leval years Mr. Pinchot was given free Y. Write Tor booklet.

resignation of the Honorable John W Stone, and for the transaction of such

The several wards in the cities of the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as fol-Negaunce, Richmond, Sands, Skandia, Turin, West Branch, Wells and Powell townships, 1 each; Champion, 2; Forsyth, 4; Michigamme, 2; Republic, 3; Til-

Dated at Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 15, T. J. DUNDON.

F. S. BYRNE, Chairman. Secretary.

The governor of the state of Michigan redibly great amount of material that when they are hatched late in the sea- having ordered a special election to be nay be crowded in a dream of brief dnra- son, they may be sold for broilers at a held on Monday, April 4, 1910, for the tion is afforded by the authenticated good profit. No dish is more valued in purpose of electing a circuit judge, for the man and the vase." The the large cities at the present time Turkeys that are hatched early in created by the resignation of Hon. John the spring would grow to weigh from W. Stone, notice is hereby given that a musing. A draft blowing across the fourteen to twenty pounds by Thanks- Republican convention for said Twentyroom set a large photograph on the man- giving week. These weights are often fifth judicial circuit is called to meet

Precisely, however, he was in the A 25-cent bottle of a simple wash midst of a complicated business transac. Six standard varities are more or less delegate for every 500 votes, or moiety

Vote. Delegates.

By order of the judicial committee. F. J. TRUDELL, Secretary. Dated at Menominee, Mich., January

NOTICE.

A Democratic convention will be held quette on Saturday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., tion as follows:

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as

"The market was greatly disturbed to-day by the action of Hocking Coal & for a quick rally." Iron and various other specialties which have been subject to pool operations, and as a result declines were very severe, with rumors of all sorts in circulation. The announcement of the suspensions further aggravates the list, and were it not for the fact that support was tendered in the last hour, it is not unlikely that demoralization would have English market was higher, with spot ensued. The chief difficulty of late has quoted at £60, 12s, 6d and futures at been in marketing those issues which do not enjoy an active demand or good banking facilities, and the danger of carrying such stocks without liberal pron has been fully demonstrated during today's trading. The attitude of ing 14,982 tons so far this month. Washington is still regarded as the cause for the disturbance in the security market, and until the news is of such a character as to indicate clearly the intenseem probable that a change of market tactics will take place. We still feel

that the situation is such as to warrant extreme caution." Closing prices were as follows: .. 81% .. 49% .. 92% .. 52% .. 117% Nt. Leau O. & W. Atchison .
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The number of shares sold during the

copper stock market:

****** ter selling up to 38, later reacting on and disruption in the organization. If heavy profit taking to 30. The New York market opened steady, but liquidate venton will amend the laws so that the and sign a contract. The most gratifytion soon set in, and during the session district and international officers shall ing feature of the situation in the ansale and the market closed in a rather demoralized condition. We understand the trouble in this market is due to

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 19-Copper of the New York Metal exchange was firm today, with spot and all future deliveries to the end of April closing at 13.25@13.50. The £61, 11s, 3d. Local dealers quote Lake copper at 13.75@14, electrolytic at 13.50 @13.75 and casting at 13.25@13.62½. The exports of copper from the port of New York today were thirty tons, mak-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The prices of wheat fell off sharply in the first half of the liquidation was based on the increased 1081/2 to 1083/4; highest, 109; lowest, 107%; closing, 108%@109.

Corn-Almost normal transportation conditions resulting from the present do much to establish that confidence and profits is the chief aim of the infine weather through the corn belt precipitated a rush of selling at the outset. The liquidation forced the prices down over a range of % to 1%. Later, on a covering of trades by shorts, all the loss was regained and the close was strong, with the May unchanged and the other features a shade to 1/8 higher. The May opened at 671% to 67%; highest, 67%; lowest, 661%; closing, 671% @ 67%.

Oats-This market declined early, or the large arrivals of grain, but later, or an improvement in the demand for cash oats, together with the desire of leading shorts to get under cover, there was a rally from the low points. The May closed 1/4 and the July 1/8 lower. The May opened at 47% to 47%; highest 47%; lowest, 46%; closing, 471/4@473/8.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor-

"During the morning the selling of wheat was very much the same character as for several days past. A big La Salle street concern, especially, appeared to time is at hand to bring forcibly to the pathy such as the Cherry disaster. pump great quantities into the market, attention of this class of people that which filled up the shorts who were infore the market closed there was a dividual liberty among working people, decided change of tone in the trade, and if we are denied the right to co-operate the market made an almost complete with each other to better our condirecovery to Tuesday's close. The local tion and secure a brighter future. trade seemed to regard the drive at tion and secure a brighter future. Wheat prices over for the present and Capital and labor should co-operate and the covering was quite general at the work together; but if there must be

New York Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say of yesterday's cotton market: "Nearly 300 points perpendicular de cline in prices certainly collapsed every pyramid and eliminated all the weak "Sou cotton from the market and while it leaves those who are friendly to ultimate values very nervous, it leaves the market more ready to respond to the legitimate influences which are radically, if not sensationally, bullish. With due Good Health Impossible with caution against overloading, we now feel very confiednt that the worst is over, and that we will have a same and sober and higher market for the balance o this crop, where cotton will bull it self without the aid of, or despite the protest of, speculation."

Lake Copper 10625 Wyandot 440 Mass 870 8.M Pfd 550 Manual 3225 8.M Pfd 550 Menday 1060 Menday 1070 Men about the time the United States population numbers one hundred millions. The ten to one ratio between the two The ten to with large buying orders in North Butte, ber of matters,-Ottawa Journal

MINERS' CONVENTION HAS LIVELY SESSION

It Plays Politics Bitterly and Much to the Discomfiture of the Administration.

tionists Succeed in Carrying a aries of the International Organ-

Indianapolis, Jan. 19.-The Mine Workers of North America played politics bit- izers in those districts." terly all day in its convention and finally robuffed the international administration. The "filibusterers," so-

and who now is secretary of the Illinois named," listrict; William Green, of Ohio, Lewis' Walker, president-elect of the Illinois 174,000 mine workers, about 30,000 niners; Duncan McDonald, president of of the Pittsburg district.

Protest Against Centralizing Power. The anti-administration speakers charged that fifty international organizers, under the control of President Lewis, had been called into the convention to further the interest of the adninistration. A dangerous centralization of power had resulted, it was mainained, which threatened the rights of he individual districts. President Lewis made

ional organizers to help him. orders were met and the stock sold down my hands, my enemies have done all in at that time are carefully considered, miles long, and another 30 miles have again to 44%. Lake, North Lake and their power to discredit my administra- the representatives of the United Mine Indiana were again well bought, the lat- tion. They have sowed seeds of malice Workers were fortunate in being able pool stocks seemed to be pressed for act only as advisers and be deprived of thracite district at present is the dis-

unfavorable news from Washington. On the debate was carried, 538 to 467. The the introduction and use of appliances original motion was then put and car- to decrease the dangers incident to minconvention adjourned.

Views of President Lewis.

"The application of common sense mining regions," according to the annual report of President Lewis. With this as a keynote, the report continued, Mr.

waste of energy incident to industrial cis' liability law. strife should be avoided. Our right to slaughter of human lives in the coal strike can never be surrendered, but it should be the very last resource and every other means should be exhausted every other means should be exhausted dent of the Mine Workers, in his re. Second that is profits, and the coal mines of the country and that is profits, through this rugged canyon meant enormous sums, but duplication of the profice of the Mine Workers, in his re. session here today, but rallied later and before a suspension of work is ordered port. "To provide," continues the revenues the revenue that the revenue the revenue that the revenue the revenue that the reven

arrivals of grain, together with weak foreign cables. The decline ranged from 34 to 114. A rush of shorts to cover at 114. A rush of shorts to cover at 114. A rush of shorts to cover at 115. A rush of shorts to demand for cash wheat changed the de-cline to an advance which regained prac-of our object, and fear the result. Let demand for cash wheat changed the de-cline to an advance which regained prac-cline to an advance which regained prac-cline to an advance which regained prac-cline to an advance which regained prac-tically all the lost ground. The May us appeal to the intelligence of the op-limb can be protected and are erator and miner in the non-union min-ing districts. Perfect frankness in stating our position and sincerity in stating our position and sincerity in carying into effect our declarations, will the public can secure its fuel supply;

> necessary to success." Labor Union Here to Stay. Touching the right of mine workers mine workers themselves."

has been stated and repeated many says: "This horrible blunder stay. Let us put ourselves on record our earnest efforts to prevent a repetiand buy labor at the cheapest possible of danger, rate, just that long will the mine work. "The various diseases which destroy ers insist on the right to organize with human life have awakened public inter terms upon which we will sell our labor, citizens of our land to prevent and de

unity of action among laboring people everyday affairs. They cry down organized effort among the laboring prople, 'individual liberty'.

we have, there is no such thing as ina struggle between dollars and men, then men should and must be triumphant.

President Lewis declared that an important problem before the organization was how to organize the mine workers in the non-union mining districts. He

"South and east of Ohio river in the

Causes Sickness a Disordered Stomach

There is nothing that will create sick-There is nothing that will create sickness or cause more trouble than a disorthey can only be secured through dered stomach, and many people daily singleness of purpose and unity of accountract serious maladies simply through tion."

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There are make a new web, and the old spider remains in possession until a stronger spider invades the web and drives it countract serious maladies simply through tion. contract serious maladies simply through tion." disregard or abuse of the stomach.

We urge every one suffering from any stomach derangement, indigestion or Canada's population is close to eight dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic, to Canada's population is close to eight dyspepsia, whether acute or chrome, to Richmond, Va., has a 19-year-old millions, and the United States is about try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the boy, Audrey Wilson, who is totally The teacher of an East Boston pri- we can here we demand victuals, and are The Boston market opened steady, nations seems to hold good in a number of start opened steady.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, nearly 120,000 mine workers are employed. Of this number, but a small per cent. of the total are organized, and what is true of the states named also applies to a large section of the bituminous and anthracite districts of Pennsylvania as well as Colorado. Costly and unsuccess-Body Blow Is Dealt Presi- ful efforts have been made to organize dent Lewis When the Insurrec- these districts through the medium of strikes. The amount spent for aid alone Resolution Suspending the Sal-Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Colorado since the year 1900, amounts to nearly three izers in Attendance as Delegates million dollars, and to this large sum should be added the amount of money spent to maintain a number of organ-In denying a widespread belief that

the mine workers seek to organize in the states named to curtail the shipment called by President Thomas Lewis, suc- of coal west, President Lewis said: "We reeded in carrying a motion to suspend should declare in the most emphatic luring the convention the salaries of manner that it is not our purpose to the international organizers in attend- organize the non-union mining districts ance as representatives of local unions to curtail their coal production. We and to put upon the unions the expense must convince the operators of those states that we are sincere in our posi The leaders of the insurrectionists tion. We will then have removed the were Frank J. Hayes, who probably has greatest obstacle in the way of organizbeen elected international vice president ing West Virginia and the other states

The report stated that the anthracite pponent for the presidency; John H. coal region of Pennsylvania employ whom are organized, and explained the the Illinois district and Francis Feehan, condition by saying: "An investigation and study of the anthracite situation convinces me that the inactivity and the failure of the mine workers to be better organized is due principally to their own indifference. The same condition applies to many of the bituminous mining districts."

Present Agreement Not Satisfactory. Mr Lewis declared that the wage agreement now in effect in the anthracite region does not provide a proper statement standard of wages, and is not what the lentving that he had asked the interna- mine workers desire. And in regard to the Hill lines to tap the rich but un-Con- the present agreement, he said: "When developed country in central Oregon, tinuing, he said: "Ever since the miners the industrial conditions in the an- will be completed before the end of this of the country have placed the gavel in thracite region and the entire country year. The line as contracted for is 109 voting power."

After Mr. Lewis' speech there was further argument until a motion to end

position of the mine managers and their chutes, but the road is not to stop there. Over this line, too, it is promised that trains will be running before the

ried. The reports of President Lewis, ing as of paramount importance. He Secretary-Treasury Perry and Vice also presented tables taken from govern-President McCullough were read and the ment reports showing that in thirteen years, from 1896 to 1908, there were possibilities of a connection running 22.716 lives sacrificed in the coal mines, and that 6,772 men were injured in the should be the basis of the new method mines in 1908. He urged the creation of promoting industrial peace in the of a bureau of mines, and the establishment of measures to lessen dangers of mining.

On the legislative features of mining interests, President Lewis spoke strongly in favor of a law to eliminate the "The strike as a method of organizing has not proved a success. The enormous expenditure of funds and the tremendous of the enactment of a general employ-

"A large number of the miners are anxious and ready to organize, but lack" dustry; no relief can be hoped for except through the united action of the

to organize, President Lewis said: "It As to the Cherry disaster, the report times that labor unions are here to sacrifice of human life should call forth in the most positive manner, that so tion of such criminal negligence and ong as one employer insists on the wanton killing of those who have so far right to combine with other employers escaped, but whose lives are surrounded to develop industry, accumulate wealth by the same possibilities and elements

his fellow mine worker, to dictate the est and enlisted the support of the best "Notwithstanding the tremendous im-pulse given to every movement through those who perform the labor of our land. unity of purpose, there are some men who make possible the gratification of among employers of labor and control. every desire, who, by the magic touch the crude to the finished product, sup-

Non-Unionists a Menace.

"The first and principal great need of our union is the organization of the non-union mine workers of this country. So long as the great army of nonunion men remain outside the organizastand in the way of progress and adprospects of a revival along the industrial line, earnest consideration should be given the question of organization during the coming year.

"The dissension in the official realm our organization during the past two themseves, with whom they venture years, are prevented, there is but one battle. The invader generally succeeds, result—the destruction of the power and and the younger spider is driven out to mon is offensive to the cultivated padate.

A BLIND HUNTER.

Richmond, Va., has a 19-year-old



New York, Jan. 19.-It is now ieved in Portland that the Oregon Trunk line, the Great Northern's costly extension through the Deschutes canyon, to enable been located.

FIGHT FOR CENTRAL OREGON.

pected to Be Completed This Year.

Racing with the Hill road to reach building. Construction of this has been ontracted for as far as Redmond, 130 niles from the starting-point at Des chutes, but the road is not to stop end of 1910.

Hill interests have the Spokane, Portand & Seattle, running from Spokane to Portland along the north bank of the Columbia, and they early saw the south into lower Oregon. It is believed that James J. Hill plans ultimately to extend his new road as far as boundary between Oregon and California and possibly on to San Franame time get the advantages of openng up new country, E. H. Harriman ikewise planned a road down the Desflutes canyon to connect the Gregon Railroad & Navigation, running along the south bank of the Columbia, and South-

At best, construction of a railroad have escaped open conflict several times by a narrow margin. The two comtrouble over right of way; but only 12 in a dance. niles still remain in dispute. This portion is claimed by both roads, and un-Harriman construction gangs have been removed from that territory.

Almost the entire distance has re-When the roads are completed, however traffic from uncut timber shipped to at an end. eastern markets.

THEY LIKE THEIR UNCLE JOE.

"Uncle Joe Cannon is the most populers of finance, who would deny that of labor, transform and change from lar man on earth with the people of his respondent had this to say concerning that they, themselves, exercise in their plying the wants and needs of all; live III., to the Baltimore American. "The own town," said J. N. Lovell of Danville. and work amid dangers, squalor and more the newspapers strike at him the disease, and little or no attention is more the insurgents rage against him. under the false alarm of encroachment given them save a few dollars during the closer do the townspeople stick by periods of aroused sentiment and sym- the sturdy old warrior, who doesn't ask or give quarter in his political battles. Pittsburg Dispatch, describing the vic-One secret of his popularity is his intensely human side. Every boy and girl in Danville knows him and he knows a large proportion of the children by name, humanitarian. Is it actually possible and chatting with them in the friendly day upon such crude and uninviting fare, and familiar fashion that has been his that human beings really eat such untion, they continue to be a menace and habit always. In the warm summer vancement of the organized mine work-by his neighbors in his shirt sleeves, tak-raker to be in common use: Fried salpression, it has been very difficult, and day laborer. His unconventionality is pression, it has been very diment, and impossible in most places, during the past year, to induce men to join the everyday American, whose long-established trying to think great thoughts upon that alter."

HOW OLD SPIDERS LIVE.

Old spiders, which have neither web seldom ventures another attack. but no characterization. In the Blue Ridge tries to subsist upon the few insects lame horses, and on the Eastern shore

A TURKISH TEA PARTY.

Costly Hill-Harriman Construction Ex-When a Turkish lady gives a "chalva, or tea party, her husband is perforce excluded from the harem while the strange women are in the house. These guests begin to arrive toward 6, accompanies by their maid servants and negroes carrying lanterns and bringing their children with them. Closely muffled, they divest themselves

of the burnouses and babouches in an anteroom and put on delicate satin slippers, which they have brought with them in bags. The reception rooms are brilliantly lighted up with pink wax candles and scental with from the property of the propert

There is no kissing or handshaking between the hostess and her guests, but 21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing, each lady as she comes in raises her 27. Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calcult. and her brow, which means, "I am devoted to you, with heart, mouth and milingly performed, is very pretty. The greetings being ended, the comoany seat themselves on chairs, if there e any foreign ladies present; if not hey betake themselves to the divans and carpets, while the children go off all together to be regaled and to romp n some other room.

Cigarettes, coffee and sweetmeats are isco. To protect himself and at the zine, and while these things are being discussed the ladies are bound to pay ne another compliments about their re pective dresses, which are sure to be most sumptuous, and indeed, are some times worth a fortune. The evening costume of a Turkish

lady consists of a long tunic with open sleeves and a wide pair of trousers, and when these articles are of costly stuffs, jewels, they produce a rare effect,

After the coffee dancing girls are introduced, and at this stage of the proceedings the elderly ladies generally settle down to cards and backgammon, In some houses, where Christian manners have penetrated, a woman pianist rattles off waltzes and opera music to amuse the company; but this does not exclude the performances of the native castanets are much appreciated. These "almes" are seldom older than 14, and in panies have been in almost constant any case no married woman ever joins

When the evening has been more or less agreeably spent amid these pastimes til the courts settle the ownership the and conversation, it is the lady of the house who gives the signal for the guests to refire. This she does by clapping her hands and exclaiming, "Chalva quired work which would have been yel!" ("Bring in the cake!") At once onsidered impossible 20 years ago, the maid servants hurry off to fetch the delicacy, and soon a very aromatic they will not only give each system a creamy and spongy pudding is produced. they will not only give each system a creamy and spongy pudding is produced, and this having been honored as it deswith existing lines and furnish an outserves silver basins full of rose water et for future extensions, but will in- are carried in for the guests to wash nediately receive a large profitable their hands with, and then the party is

A very quaint form of saluation speeds the parting guest. As each lady comes up to express her thanks for the hospi tality she has enjoyed, the hostess an swers sweetly, "How happy I am that no accident has befallen any of us during this delightful evening!"

WHAT THEY EAT IN PITTSBURG. An elaborate essay in the esteemed

tuals eaten by the folk of that unhappy city, provokes the amazement of the er stopping on the streets to shake hands that the Pittsburgers subsist day after speakable delicatessen? We select a few mon, rice pudding, pot roast, boiled such nutriment, of seeking to prove that a man with such poisons in his tissues has an immortal soil! Here in Baltimore, O barbarous Pittsburgers, we do trout or haddock in market, which is to Mountains it is used as a poultice for clutches and eventually dies of hunger. they feed it to the normed carte. Baltimore it is entirely unknown. When insult with his life. So, too, with pot yourself of its value to you? The dish is a name and no more.

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ments in the Capital.

SYSTEM BEST FOR THE ARMY

If the Experiments Prove a Success It Will Furnish Easy Means of Communication in War.

Washington, Jan. 19.-Within a month is suitable for wireless telephony." the first wireless telephone to enter the | It is hoped by the officials of the war capital of the United States will be in department that the generator just prooperation in Washington. As was the cured will meet the requirements recogcapital, so, in the instance of the wire- of speech. ess telephone, the government will

stand sponsor for the movement. The wireless telephone is now being becoming hooked to the boat under Representative Diekema. street, northwest, and the other will be been swamped. in the bureau of standards on Pierce Mill road, slightly over three miles away, The corps has taken up the subject

FAT REDUCTION of wireless telephony with a view of equipping the army with the most modern means of communication in time of war. Every apparatus for the transmittal of articulate speech directly through the medium of ether, with native uncouthness of human nature, a better view. The "ghost" pointed a re. ranges will be greater summer than ever out intervening wires, that has been We all bow to its power. It is the only volver at Springer, backed to a door and before. While the heaviest outlay for placed on the market has been purchased autocracy that has no nihilist shadow, beat a retreat. An investigation later equipment will be for ears and locor by Gen. Allen. It is for the purpose Alas! this means the fat woman must showed that he had gained entrance tives for the passenger service, it is of testing these and possibly for the serve instead of rule, for beauty in through the cellar. Nothing was disturbed understood that a considerable nun development of a new apparatus that woman is a composite of both line and in the house. The officers are looking for of steel ore cars are also to be provided the experiments will be undertaken, feature. The atenna at the city end will be Thousands of fat women are beautiful carrying a bed sheet. that used for the operation of a wire of face. But they lag behind in the race that used for the operation of a wire less telegraph station on the top of for preference—because a too ponderous of breaking and entering a house in the the Mills Building.

Twe Methods Now Known.

mission has just arrived at the quarters ing made from the famous fashionable caught." of the Signal Corps, and many of the prescription. 1/20z. Marmola, 1/2 oz. Fl. experiments will be conducted with it. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 31/2 oz. Pepper-"The mechanical difficulties in con- mint Water), and are likewise cheap, a structing high-frequently generators are large case of the druggist or the Margreat," said Gen. Allen, in discussing mola Co., 479 Farmer Bldg., Detroit,

PORT HURON-The supervisors met to usider the local option question, but they ound that no decision by the suprem court had been made in the case of C. Kern, the local brewer, against the board nd therefore adjourned This action means hat the drys will have to issue a manda-

oscillations of 100,000 per second. The would contain matter of general interest. attainment of this result involves the

use of a motor of about 1 foot in evere accident which occurred at the Reid inmeter, operated at a speed of 333 he peripheral speed of the motor is steet, nearly lost the end of his tongue, 1046 feet per second, or 714 miles per A man working with him swinging a heavy there will continue to improve, and that hour; in other words, this disk would sledge hammer, slipped and the hammer mining operations can be conducted roll from the United States to Europe struck Seweidor's in the mouth. His profitably at all of the low grade propit hung down and would have fallen of are interested in lands in that district erates a wave length of 1.86 miles, which in sewing the end of the tongue on again.

IONIA-There is a strenuous campaign case with the first telegraph line to the nized as necessary for the transmission on here for the appointment as postmast-Catching a monster fish and the line ing things so their cases will appeal to army, under the supervision of Gen. Al- Felipe Ocampo, a fisherman of Salina that his family has had the office long len, chief signal officer. One terminus Cruz, Mex., was dragged out to sea and enough. Smith has been in twelve years will be in the quarters of the corps on was missing two days before he could a brother had it four years before that. Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventeenth get back. Friends thought his boat had and for eight years previous to the broth-

> IS NO SIN The purpose of beauty is to refine the supposed apparition, sat up in bed to get both cars and locomotives on the ire

more they make him think he does, ling built in its own shops.

Widespread scandal always sounds the various problems to be solved in de- Mich., costing only seventy-five cents. like a stage whisper,

LOWER STATE NOTES.

rmer, and Herbert Evans, a village lad, ere hunting near here when a gun held by Evans fell from his hands and was disharged. The shot struck young Wiltshire in the left lung, causing death. The dead oy was twelve years old and one of sevral children of the family. Evans is fif-

he people this spring.

size and in addition to statistical and other The officers believe that if ore is found matter pertaining to the lands of the region it will be of a Bessemer grade. PORT HURON-As the result of a rather

er, nine men, including K. R. Smith, the present incumbent, keeping very busy fixer's incumbency their father was post-

and prevent recognition failed to get any used in this region. Neither of the ooty at the home of Melvin O. Springer companies were able to meet the frightened senseless at the sight of the summer, and next season the demand for a man about five feet five inches tall and

outline dashes the favor their face has daytime, was sentenced by Judge Con- triely of steel. nolly to two years and a half at Ionia. Now, pretty fat women can reduce that Thompson, after his arrest, told a unique So far, it is said, two methods have fat (not the good pure-lined flesh) in a story of how he became "interested" in been employed with more or less suc- very simple way. No exercise—no diet- burglary. "One day I was going by an cess for generating sustained electrical ing is necessary. Let them take one oscillations, such as are deemed necess Marmola Prescription Tablet after each ting on a box eating something. I asked say to transmit the articulate speech through the other without the use of wire. One of these methods involves what is known as the "singing arc," and the other method calls for a specially stealthily as it came; fade away. The constructed dyname.

Marmona Prescription Tablet after each ting on a box eating something. I asked him what it was and he told me 'salad and I got it from the house over there.' He gave me some and it was mighty good, will be uniform. The fat will go as the other method calls for a specially as it came; fade away. The health will improve the eye grow more constructed dynamo.

Tablets are a boon—and harmless (he-caught."

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on the coast line. It is reported that the same house. After that I tried it several times myself, and this time 1 got fifty new locomotives in commission be-

an expensive luxury...

Negaunce Department

PROMISING CASCADE RANGE PROPERTY

OFFICERS OF CONSOLIDATED MIN-ING COMPANY BELIEVE ORE BODY WILL BE DEVELOPED ON SECTION EAST OF THE MOORE.

he surface and mineral rights of the effort to locate a paying ore body. outheast quarter of Section 26, Town- About a half mile distant from the

lone on the tract, the officers of the been made there. mpany believe that they have an exellent chance of finding ore of even beter grade than that produced at the Moore and other nearby properties. The The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com greater part of the tract is in low pany will soon begin the erection of ground, which accounts for the fact saw mill in this city. The plant is to ore formation has been traced to with- provided with the latest equipment fo in a short distance of the Consolidated turning out maple flooring. It will b

on two sides of the tract. terday said that the owners are very flooring. esirous of entering into an agreement with responsible people for the developnus to compel the board to take action if ment of the land. He said that before they wish the proposition to come before the property was acquired it was inspected by a number of competent min- business in Negaunce yesterday. TRAVERSE CITY-It is probable that ing men, who are familiar with the he Western Michigan Development Bu- formations in that district, and all of ceau in the near future will engage in them expressed the belief that ore magazine publishing. It is believed that existed on the tract. The company has first-class magazine of this kind would never been in a position to properly exave a large circulation and do the coun- plore the land, but in the event it is ties in the bureau much good. The details not leased to responsible parties it is have not been worked out, but the pub- likely that the company will put a drill of her mother. Heatlon would be of standard magazine in operation during the present year.

It is generally admitted by the min- pany at Ishpeming. ing men that the Cascade range will be generally explored during the next ket for the average grade of ore found tongue was so badly cut that the end of erties. A number of Negaunee people

had Dr. Morris not responded quickly to and several of them have located low a call and performed a delicate operation grade ore bodies on their tracts. The Cascade range can, within a short period, tive place in England, left there Saturthat the coming season will be the best | week. that the range has shad in many years.

NEW RAILWAY EQUIPMENT.

Northwestern Company Has Ordered New Cars and Locomotives.

During the past few weeks both the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Railway com panies have placed orders for new

The Chicago & Northwestern's lates order was for 118 cars, including thirty eight coaches. No sleepers are included. year's delivery is to be constructed en-

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, which will put on through service to the coast early this fore the summer is far advanced, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is The less a man understands girls the to have 150, a number of which are be-

Cheap notoriety often turns out to be

IRON BELT MINE TO CLOSE.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company to Aban-

don Operations at Geogebic Property.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's side of the Montreal river, some nine miles from Ironwood, will probably be closed down within a few weeks. The mine is being operated under lease, and has been pretty well explored. No new ore bodies have been found, and the old one is pretty well exhausted. During the The Consolidated Mining company, last season the company mined only mposed of Marquette county men, or about 40,000 tons. The property has ers for lease its property on the Cas- not been much better than a "scram" ade range, where it is thought an ore for some time, although the corporation body exists. The company owns both has expended a goodly sum there, in an

ip 27, Range 26, in Richmond town- Iron Belt the Oliver Iron Mining com-The tract is located one and one pany is operating the Atlantic mine alf miles due east of the Moore mine, which is developing into a very fair wheel and operated by the Oliver Iron property. The Oliver company is work The Consolidated Mining company ac- while the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com mired the property some seven or eight pany has never had more than 150 or years ago, when the "Mesaba Friend" its payroll at the Iron Belt. The Atnine, which is nearby, was in operation. lantic promises to be a producer for While no exploratory work has been many years, as important finds have

TO ERECT MILL.

that it has never been explored. The be a hardwood floor mill and will be company's line, and ore has been located located in the eastern end of the yards near the Pioneer furnace. The company One of the officers of the company yes. dues an extensive business in hardwood

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Annie Joyce, eashier in the Say-

Miss Agnes Callahan of this city has taken a position in the office of the Marquette County, Gas & Electric com-

John Angove, who has been in the employ of John Honka, the barber, has revolutions per second. This means that drydock Chris Seweldorfs, 1530 Gillette few years. It is thought that the marshop, in the Sundberg block,

> of Ishpemin, at Braastad's Hall. spent the past three months at his na-

be made a large producer, as the ore day on their return trip. They are ex. gaunce National bank, lies close to the surface. It is thought pected to arrive in Negaunce next John Shor who lef

mine will be paid today. This will be of a publication pertaining to Los as mercury will surely destroy the sense of the last pay of the month, all of the Angeles, its industries, growth, etc. The smell and completely derange the whole sys-

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E. F. Murphy of Escanaba transacted son mines were paid yesterday.

seeing her surface distinctly.

But to our own moon we

they did a few weeks ago.

Mary Gaffney, has started to remodel by the upper surfaces of the clouds. the interior. J. W. Elliott has the de- The outlines of the continents of the

John Shea, who left here a few lic. The employes of the Mary Charlotte sent a number of his friends here copies BEWARE OF CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. the past thirty years. In 1880, there were only 3,000 children attending the schools, while today there are over 3,000,000 last year on street improvements, while a similar sum was expended for other similar sum was expended for other municipal improvements. The water system is to be increased by the extention of mains a distance of 240 miles, tention of mains a distance of 240 miles, the stimated cost of over \$20,000,000.

Mr. Shan who was injured in a street.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Mr. Shea, who was injured in a street

THE EARTH AS A MOON.

If we could be transported to the planet Venus a peculiar set of views ould be obtained of our earth which would enable us to see ourselves, to some extent at least, as others see us Venus is about the same size as the earth, is somewhat closer to the sun and has more atmosphere than the earth. When the earth and Venus are nearest together they are, of course, on the same side of the sun, and in conse quence of this the earth does not see more than a very small part of the Venus illuminated, but Venus, on the other hand, sees all of one side of the earth illuminated and consequently is able to claim she has something that takes the place of a moon anyhow, for the earth to Venus at this time looks very large and bright, almost as much so as our moon does to us.

If we could see all the illuminated

surface of Venus on these occasions we should have quite a distinct second moon. When we do see all of her 3 illuminated, surface she is on the opposite side of the san from us and con-

rolls during the past four days. The she is so brilliant as to keep us from

But to our own moon we appear in The passenger train service of the the best light as a moon. A full earth John Reinhart and Stephen Youngs Chicago & Northwestern railway has as seen from the moon, according to of Marquette visited Negaunee friends been better since the big storm in Wis-vesterday. Professor Todd and other astronmers, some time previous. The morning pas- surface. It can at once be seen why ings Bank store, has been at home the senger train has not been over one this is necessarily true. The earth is past few days, on account of the illness hour late any day this week. The trains several times larger than the moon on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and would appear in the heavens as a froad are also making better time than the moon. It would shine with prob-Napolean Vizneau, proprietor of the ably a variable light, due to the shifting clouds on the earth, though the Montreal house, who a short time ago light, of course, is reflected from the ourchased the Garfield house from Mrs. sun, and the reflecting is done in part

corating contract and his men started earth appear very clearly to the moon work there yesterday. Mr. Vizneau as if they were formed of papier mache A number of Negaunee people will at- does not know just when he will be on a globe. Cities of comparatively tend the hop to be given tonight by the able to move, but he intends to get the large size could be made out with ease miform rank of the Knights of Pythias house in condition as soon as possible, in case people were there to make them as it is understood that the contract out. The intensity of reflected earth A. J. Bicc, wife and daughter, who for the plans for the new block to be light would be as much as fourteen erected on the site of the Montreal moons and would enable the Selenites, house will be awarded soon by the Ne- if such they are, to read or work in comparative daylight .- St. Louis Repub-

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BOTH PHONES.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as

follows: Iron and various other specialties which have been subject to pool operations, and as a result declines were very severe, with rumors of all sorts in circulation. The announcement of the suspensions further aggravates the list, and were it York Metal exchange was firm today not for the fact that support was ten- with spot and all future deliveries to the dered in the last hour, it is not un- end of April closing at 13.25@13.50. The likely that demoralization would have English market was higher, with spot ensued. The chief difficulty of late has quoted at £60, 12s, 6d and futures at been in marketing those issues which do £61, 11s, 3d. Local dealers quote Lake not enjoy an active demand or good copper at 13.75@14, electrolytic at 13.50 banking facilities, and the danger of car. @13.75 and casting at 13.25@13.62½. banking facilities, and the danger of carrying such stocks without liberal proing today's trading. The attitude of ing 14,982 tons so far this month ashington is still regarded as the cause for the disturbance in the security martactics will take place. We still feel

that the situation is such as to warrant extreme caution." Closing prices were as follows: . 49% . 92% . 52% .117% Atchison .
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0 Northern 1313 Cent 1423 Pac 69 K. & T 435 Wabash Pfd Boston Stock Ouotations.

The closing prices at Boston were: 7½@ 8 8 @ 8¼ 52 B. Mt .. Coml 45½ 61 45½ & B. 11½ 61 11½ Coal. 25¼ 66 25½ Coal. 25¼ 66 25½ Coas. 18½ 61 19½ Cor. 21¾ 67 22 & A. 81½ 62 82 & H. 660 6665 Sen. 32 66 31 C. C. Co. 11 6 11 C. & C. 1 Cactus ... 5746 6 Chino ... 12546 13 Cen ... 32 62 33 C. Ran ... 804/262 81 D. West 85/262 94/2 E. Butte 108/26 11 Frank ... 18 62 181/2 Gr. Cau ... 93/26 101/8 Granby & M. Daly Cons. Cen.. N. C. 10%@ 11 Ny 5 6 5 54

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a 15 6 109

ar 20 6 21 O. Dom, 47 @ 49
Osc ... 158 @ 160
Par ... 20 @ 21
Quin ... 87 @ 88
8. & B ... 153/@ 165/8
8. & B ... 153/@ 165/8
8. & P ... 143/@ 16
Sup ... 62 @ 63/9
8. & P ... 144/@ 144/9
Trin ... 94/@ 10
Tum ... 64 @ 60
U. Cons. 40 @ 40/4
U.S.S.R. 49 @ 49/4
U.S.S.R. 49 @ 49/4
U.S.S.R. 49 @ 49/4
U.S.S.R. 49 @ 3/4
W.S.S.R. 49 @ 10/4
U.S.S.R. 49 @ 49/4
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The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Parrot Allouez Ariz, Comi

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U, S. Smelt Cop. Range Elm River East Butte Franklin Gr. Can Isle Royale LaSalle S. M. Pfa.

Indiana were again well bought, the lat-York market opened steady, but liquidation soon set in, and during the session pool stocks seemed to be pressed for sale and the market closed in a rather demoralized condition. We understand the trouble in this market is due to "The market was greatly disturbed to-day by the action of Hocking Coal & for a quick rally."

Copper Metal Prices. New York, Jan. 19-Copper of the New The exports of copper from the port of tection has been fully demonstrated dur- New York today were thirty tons, mak-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

closed near yesterday's final figures. The or takes place. liquidation was based on the increased foreign cables. The decline ranged from of confidence in our ability to succeed the low points and a slightly improved demand for cash wheat changed the decline to an advance which regained practical of our object, and four the succeed to the organization, but are skeptical those who provide the fuel supply of this country, and make profit-able our present industrial, commercial and social status means the expenditure of money and less profits to arrivals of grain, together with weak anxious and ready to organize, but lack demand for eash wheat changed the decline to an advance which regained pract of our object, and fear the result. Let those who own the mines; and to the cline to an advance which regained pract of our object, and fear the result. Let extent that health. life and tically all the lost ground. The May us appeal to the intelligence of the op-1081/2 to 1083/4; highest, 109; lowest, ing districts. Perfect frankness in grace and murder of the most cruel 107%; closing, 108%@109.

onditions resulting from the present fine weather through the corn belt pre- necessary to success," cipitated a rush of selling at the outset. The liquidation forced the prices down over a range of % to 1%. Later, on a covering of trades by shorts, all the loss to organize, President Lewis said: it has been stated and repeated many says: lowest, 661/2; closing, 671/2@675/8.

an improvement in the demand for cash and buy labor at the cheapest possible of danger, oats, together with the desire of leading shorts to get under cover, there was a rally from the low points. The May his fellow mine worker, to dictate the est and enlisted the support of the best closed 1/4 and the July 1/8 lower. The terms upon which we will sell our labor. citizens of our land to prevent and de-May opened at 47% to 47%; highest, 47%; lowest, 46%; closing, 471/4@47%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

street concern, especially, appeared to pump great quantities into the market, which filled up the shorts who were intine an era of concerted effort, such as we have, there is no such thing as individual liberty among working people, if we are denied the right to co-operate with each other to better our conditrade seemed to regard the drive at trade seemed to regard the drive at the covering was quite general at the trade of the covering was quite general to the trade of the covering was quite general to the covering the c

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

of vesterday's cotton market: "Nearly 300 points perpendicular de-cline in prices certainly collapsed every pyramid and eliminated all the weak cotton from the market and while it leaves those who are friendly to ultimate values very nervous, it leaves the market more ready to respond to the legitimate influences which are radically, if not sensationally, bullish. With due Good Health Impossible with years, are prevented, there is but one very confiednt that the worst is over, and that we will have a same and sober and higher market for the balance this crop, where cotton will buil it self without the aid of, or despite the protest of, speculation."

TEN TO ONE.

MINERS' CONVENTION HAS LIVELY SESSION.

It Plays Politics Bitterly and Much to the Discomfiture of the Administration.

Body Blow Is Dealt President Lewis When the Insurrectionists Succeed in Carrying a aries of the International Organizers in Attendance as Delegates

Indianapolis, Jan. 19.-The Mine Workrs of North America played politics bitterly all day in its convention and finally robuffed the international adninistration. The "filibusterers," socalled by President Thomas Lewis, sucance as representatives of local unions to curtail their coal production. of their support as delegates.

been elected international vice president ing West Virginia and the other states and who now is secretary of the Illinois named," district; William Green, of Ohio, Lewis' opponent for the presidency; John H. Walker, president-elect of the Illinois iners; Duncan McDonald, president of of the Pittsburg district.

Protest Against Centralizing Power. The anti-administration speakers charged that fifty international organizers, under the control of President Lewis, had been called into the convention to further the interest of the administration. A dangerous centralization of power had resulted, it was maintained, which threatened the rights of the individual districts.

tional organizers to help him. which sold up to 4814, where realizing of the country have placed the gavel in thracite region and the entire country year. The line as contracted for is 100 orders were met and the stock sold down my hands, my enemies have done all in at that time are carefully considered, again to 44%. Lake, North Lake and their power to discredit my administra- the representatives of the United Mine tion. They have sowed seeds of malice Workers were fortunate in being able ter selling up to 38, later reacting on and disruption in the organization. If to convince the anthracite operators to New they will go as far as I will, this con- grant concessions in order to negotiate venton will amend the laws so that the and sign a contract. The most gratifydistrict and international officers shall ing feature of the situation in the anact only as advisers and be deprived of thracite district at present is the dis-

further argument until a motion to end | President Lewis declared in favor of the debate was carried, 538 to 467. The the introduction and use of appliances end of 1910. original motion was then put and car- to decrease the dangers incident to minonvention adjourned.

Views of President Lewis. 'The application of common sense mining regions," according to the annual report of President Lewis. With this mining. as a keynote, the report continued, Mr.

Lewis saving: "The strike as a method of organizing waste of energy incident to industrial strike can never be surrendered, but it slaughter of human lives in the coal mines of the country and that is profits," mous sums, but duplication of the proshould be the very last resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice presi

closed a shade lower. The May opened at erator and miner in the non-union minstating our position and sincerity in Corn—Almost normal transportation carying into effect our declarations, will type, and, in my opinion, so long as

> Labor Union Here to Stay. Touching the right of mine workers mine workers themselves."

rate, just that long will the mine workers insist on the right to organize with

then men should and must be trium-

President Lewis declared that an imsaid:

a Disordered Stomach

dered stomach, and many people daily singleness of purpose and unity of accontract serious maladies simply through tion. disregard or abuse of the stomach. We urge every one suffering from any stomach derangement, indigestion or Canada's population is close to eight dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic, to millions, and the United States is about try Rexall Dyspepsia, whether acute or enrone, to millions, and the United States is about try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the boy, Audrey Wilson, who is totally being the mary school was recently giving her charges instruction on coins. "Which parliament and congress almost simultaneously, dollar congress almost simultaneously, this medicine they are not satisfied with parliament and dollar congress almost simultaneously, this medicine they are not satisfied with parliament and dollar congress almost simultaneously, the control of the contr parliament and its thousand million formality, if after any reasonable use of ordinary persons have to walk with would you rather have, a dollar or two before a Baltimorean would pay for the dollar congress almost simultaneously. This medicine they are not satisfied with caution, but in the day he gropes about, half dollars saked. 110 and the chances are that Canada will the results. We recommend them to our able only vaguely to distinguish any A Hebrew boy of seven promptly re-

states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, nearly 120,000 mine workers are employed. Of this number, but a small per cent. of the total are organized, and what is true of the states named also applies to a large section of the bituminous and anthracite districts of Pennsylvania as well as Colorado. Costly and unsuccess ful efforts have been made to organize these districts through the medium of strikes. The amount spent for aid alone in support of strikes in the states of Resolution Suspending the Sal- Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Colorado since the year 1900, amounts to nearly three

In denying a widespread belief that the mine workers seek to organize in the states named to curtail the shipment of coal west, President Lewis said: "We ceeded in carrying a motion to suspend should declare in the most emphatic during the convention the salaries of manner that it is not our purpose to he international organizers in attend- organize the non-union mining districts and to put upon the unions the expense must convince the operators of those states that we are sincere in our posi-The leaders of the insurrectionists tion. We will then have removed the were Frank J. Hayes, who probably has greatest obstacle in the way of organiz-

million dollars, and to this large sum should be added the amount of money

spent to maintain a number of organ-

izers in those districts."

The report stated that the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania employs 174,000 mine workers, about 30,000 whom are organized, and explained the the Illinois district and Francis Feehan, condition by saying: "An investigation and study of the anthracite situation convinces me that the inactivity and the failure of the mine workers to be better organized is due principally to their own indifference. The same condition applies to many of the bituminous mining districts."

Present Agreement Not Satisfactory. Mr Lewis declared that the wage agreement now in effect in the anthracite region does not provide a proper President Lewis made a statement standard of wages, and is not what the through the Deschutes canyon, to enable lentying that he had asked the interna- mine workers desire. And in regard to the Hill lines to tap the rich but un-Con- the present agreement, he said: "When developed country in central Oregon, tinning, he said: "Ever since the miners the industrial conditions in the an- will be completed before the end of this position of the mine managers and their After Mr. Lewis' speech there was employes to settle disputes locally."

ried. The reports of President Lewis, ing as of paramount importance. He land & Seattle, running from Spokane Secretary-Treasury Perry and Vice also presented tables taken from govern-President McCullough were read and the ment reports showing that in thirteen the Columbia, and they early saw the years, from 1896 to 1908, there were possibilities of a connection running they betake themselves to the divans 22,716 lives sacrificed in the coal mines, south into lower Oregon. It is believed and carpets, while the children go off and that 6,772 men were injured in the that James J. Hill plans ultimately to should be the basis of the new method mines in 1908. He urged the creation extend his new road as far as the of promoting industrial peace in the of a bureau of mines, and the establishment of measures to lessen dangers of fornia and possibly on to San Fran-

On the legislative features of mining interests, President Lewis spoke strongly in favor of a law to eliminate the likewise planned a road down the Deshas not proved a success. The enormous expenditure of funds and the tremendous for the enactment of a general employ-

character as to indicate clearly the intentions of the administration, it does not tions of the administration, it does not tell off sharply in the first half of the every other means should be exhausted before a suspension of work is ordered or takes place.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The prices of wheat should be the very last resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. To provide," continues the resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. To provide, continues the resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. To provide, continues the resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. To provide, continues the resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. To provide, continues the resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. To provide, continues the resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. To provide, continues the resource and declared E. S. McCullongh, vice president of the Mine Workers, in his report. The prices of wheat the provided in the contraction of the provided in the con "A large number of the miners are tion of those who provide the fuel supnot, we have a national distype, and, in my opinion, so long as do much to establish that confidence and profits is the chief aim of the industry; no relief can be hoped for ex-

> to organize, President Lewis said: "It As to the Cherry disaster, the report "This horrible blunder and with the May unchanged and the other times that labor unions are here to sacrifice of human life should call forth features a shade to 1/2 higher. The May stay. Let us put ourselves on record our earnest efforts to prevent a repetiopened at 67% to 67%; highest, 67%; in the most positive manner, that so tion of such criminal negligence and lowest 66%; closing 67% (67%); in the most positive manner, that so wanton killing of those who have so far Oats-This market declined early, on right to combine with other employers escaped, but whose lives are surrounded the large arrivals of grain, but later, on to develop industry, accumulate wealth by the same possibilities and elements

cept through the united action of the

"The various diseases which destroy human life have awakened public interhis fellow mine worker, to dictate the est and enlisted the support of the best "Notwithstanding the tremendous im-pulse given to every movement through those who perform the labor of our land. unity of purpose, there are some men who make possible the gratification of among employers of labor and control. every desire, who, by the magic touch

wheat prices over for the present and work together; but if there must be vancement of the organized mine worka struggle between dollars and men, ers. On account of the industrial depression, it has been very difficult, and impossible in most places, during the portant problem before the organization union. But as there are hopes and was how to organize the mine workers prospects of a revival along the indusin the non-union mining districts. He trial line, earnest consideration should

"South and east of Ohio river in the during the question of organization during the coming year.

"The dissension in the official realm of our union should be given consideration at your hands. Unless the electioneering tactics which have disgraced years, are prevented, there is but one battle. The invader generally succeeds, trout or haddock in market, which is to result—the destruction of the power and and the younger spider is driven out to There is nothing that will create sick-ess or cause more trouble than a disor-they can only be secured through spider invades the web and drives it effectiveness of our union. There are

A BLIND HUNTER.

Richmond. Va., has a 19-year-old Old Dem 115 North Lake 11580 the character of matters of matters of matters.—Ottawa Journal of matters of matt



FIGHT FOR CENTRAL OREGON.

Costly Hill-Harriman Construction Expected to Be Completed This Year.

New York, Jan. 19.-It is now be lieved in Portland that the Oregon Trunk line, the Great Northern's costly extension miles long, and another 30 miles have been located. Racing with the Hill road to reach

this section is the Deschutes River railroad, which Harriman interests are milding. Construction of this has been pastilles, ontracted for as far as Redmond. 130 niles from the starting-point at Deschutes, but the road is not to stop that trains will be running before the Hill interests have the Spokane, Port-

to Portland along the north bank of boundary between Oregon and Calicisco. To protect himself and at the ame time get the advantages of opening up new country, E. H. Harriman south bank of the Columbia, and South-

yon is there a cliff on both sides. A single railroad, free to cross and recross Oregon Trunk line on its side of the through solid rock or taking advantage have escaped open conflict several times by a narrow margin. The two comtrouble over right of way; but only 12 in a dance. miles still remain in dispute. This portion is claimed by both roads, and until the courts settle the ownership the Harriman construction gangs have been removed from that territory.

Almost the entire distance has quired work which would have been considered impossible 20 years ago, When the roads are completed, howev they will not only give each system strategic advantage in connecting up with existing lines and furnish an outlet for future extensions, but will imtraffic from uncut timber shipped to at an end. eastern markets.

THEY LIKE THEIR UNCLE JOE.

"Uncle Joe Cannon is the most populers of finance, who would deny that of labor, transform and change from lar man on earth with the people of his Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had this to say concerning that they, themselves, exercise in their plying the wants and needs of all; live lill., to the Baltimore American. "The yesterday's wheat market:

"During the morning the selling of wheat was very much the same character as for several days past. A big La Salle street concern, especially, appeared to pump great quantities into the market, or give quarter in his political battles. One secret of his popularity is his intensely human side. Every boy and girl in Danville knows him and he knows a cure and looses the ready tear of the stopping on the streets to shake hands and chatting with them in the friendly day upon such crude and uninviting fare, habit always. In the warm summer days the speaker is as often as not seen by his neighbors in his shirt sleeves, taking things as serenely as the humblest day laborer. His unconventionality is no affectation. He is simply a plain, everyday American, whose long-established ways fame has been powerless to alter."

HOW OLD SPIDERS LIVE.

Old spiders, which have neither web our organization during the past two themseves, with whom they venture make a new web, and the old spider remains in possession until a stronger the fish itself sticks in the cultured tries to subsist upon the few insects that may fall accidentally into hame horses, and on the Eastern shore

A TURKISH TEA PARTY.

r tea party, her husband is perforce exluded from the harem while the strange women are in the house. These guest begin to arrive toward 6, accompanies by their maid servants and negroes carrying lanterns and bringing their children with them.

Closely muffled, they divest themselves of the burnouses and babouches in an anteroom and put on delicate satin slippers, which they have brought with them in bags. The reception rooms are brilliantly lighted up with pink wax candles and scented with fragrant 17. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal. 25

There is no kissing or handshaking between the hostess and her guests, but 21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing. each lady as she comes in raises he hand gracefully to her heart, her lips there. Over this line, too, it is promised and her brow, which means, "I am devoted to you, with heart, mouth and This mode of salution, when 35. Chronic Co. smilingly performed, is very pretty. The greetings being ended, the comoany seat themselves on chairs, if there e any foreign ladies present; if not all together to be regaled and to romp

in some other room Cigarettes, coffee and sweetmeats ar handed around, says the Travel Magazine, and while these things are being discussed the ladies are bound to pay me another compliments about their re pretive dresses, which are sure to be nost sumptuous, and indeed, are some times worth a fortune.

The evening costume of a Turkish lady consists of a long tunic with open sleeves and a wide pair of trousers, and when these articles are of costly stuffs, jewels, they produce a rare effect.

After the coffee dancing girls are introduced, and at this stage of the prothe stream and take advantage of the ceedings the elderly ladies generally set more feasible locations, would have been the down to cards and backgammon. In comparatively easy, whereas now the some liquises, where Christian manners have penetrated, a woman pianist ratcanyon or else the Deschutes River road ties off waltzes and opera music to on the other is alternately cutting amuse the company; but this does not exclude the performances of the native of the easier hill country. About 2,500 dancing girls, whose gyrations and fanmen are at work on each line, and they tastic music with tambourines and castanets are much appreciated. These "almes" are seldom older than 14, and in panies have been in almost constant any ease no married woman ever joins

ess agreeably spent amid these pastimes souse who gives the signal for the guests to retire. This she does by clapping her hands and exclaiming, "Chalva yel!" ("Bring in the cake!") At one the maid servants hurry off to fetch the delicacy, and soon a very aromatic creamy and spongy pudding is produced. and this having been honored as it describes silver basins full of rose water are carried in for the guests to wash mediately receive a large profitable their hands with, and then the party is

A very quaint form of saluation speeds the parting guest. As each lady comes up to express her thanks for the hospi tality she has enjoyed, the hostess an swers sweetly. How happy I am that no accident has befallen any of us during this delightful evening!"

WHAT THEY EAT IN PITTSBURG.

An elaborate essay in the esteemed Pittsburg Dispatch, describing the vic tuals eaten by the folk of that unhappy city, provokes the amazement of the humanitarian. Is it actually possible that the Pittsburgers subsist day after that human beings really eat such unspeakable delicatessen? We select a few of the dishes said by the Dispatch muckraker to be in common use: Fried salmon, rice pudding, pot roast, boiled spare ribs, pork and beans. Imagine it Think of going home to such dinners trying to think great thoughts upon such nutriment, of seeking to prove that a man with such poisons in his tissues has an immortal soil! Here in Baltimore, O barbarous Pittsburgers, we do spider invades the web and drives it esophagus. But in Pittsburg, alas, they out. When thus dispossessed the spider love it! As for rice pudding, it needs seldom ventures another attack, but tries to subsist upon the few insects Mountains it is used as a poultice for clutches and eventually dies of hunger, they feed it to the horned eattle. In Baltimore it is entirely unknown. When we eat here we demand victuals, and are they feed it to the horned cattle. In

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stand sponsor for the movement. street, northwest, and the other will be been swamped, in the bureau of standards on Pierce Mill road, slightly over three miles away

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Two Methods Now Known.

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

ermer, and Herbert Evans, a village lad, vere hunting near here when a gun held y Evans fell from his hands and was disharged. The shot struck young Wiltshire n the left lung, causing death. The dead oy was twelve years old and one of several children of the family. Evans is fif-

ound that no decision by the suprem ourt had been made in the case of C.

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liameter, operated at a speed of 333 he peripheral speed of the motor is steet, nearly lost the end of his tongue. 1046 feet per second, or 714 miles per A man working with bim swinging a heavy there will continue to improve, and that hour; in other words, this disk would sledge hammer, slipped and the hammer mining operations can be conducted struck Seweidor's in the mouth. His profitably at all of the low grade proproll from the United States to Europe erates a wave length of 1.86 miles, which case with the first telegraph line to the nized as necessary for the transmission on here for the appointment as postmast-

Catching a monster fish and the line ing things so their cases will appeal to The wireless telephone is now being becoming hooked to the boat under- Representative Diekema. The argument army, under the supervision of Gen. Al- Felipe Ocampo, a fisherman of Salina that his family has had the office long len, chief signal officer. One terminus Cruz, Mex., was dragged out to sea and enough. Smith has been in twelve years will be in the quarters of the corps on was missing two days before he could a brother had it four years before that, Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventeenth get back. Friends thought his boat had and for eight years previous to the broth-

> poots at the home of Melvin O. Springer companies were able to meet the mands of the mining companies The purpose of beauty is to refine the supposed apparition, sat up in bed to get both cars and locomotives on the ire a man about five feet five inches tall and

outline dashes the favor their face has daytime, was sentenced by Judge Con-Now, pretty fat women can reduce that Thompson, after his arrest, told a unique So far, it is said, two methods have fat (not the good pure-lined flesh) in a story of how he became "interested" in One of these methods involves pouches of skin will form, but the loss He gave me some and it was mighty good, and parior cars, all of which are to be what is known as the "singing are," and will be uniform. The fat will go as Then he showed me a lot of silver and constructed of steel. It is said that the other method calls for a specially stealthily as it came; fade away. The other things which he had taken out of practically all of these cars will be used health will improve, the eye grow more the same house. After that I tried it sev- on the coast line. One of the high-frequently generators brilliant, the wit sprightlier. Marmola eral times myself, and this time I got the Chicago & Northwestern will have

he people this spring.

size and in addition to statistical and other The officers believe that if ore is found taken a position in the office of the matter pertaining to the lands of the region it will be of a Bessemer grade.

tongue was so badly cut that the end of erties. A number of Negaunee people it hung down and would have fallen off are interested in lands in that district of Ishpemin, at Braastad's Hall. in sewing the end of the tongue on again. IONIA-There is a strenuous campaign er, nine men, including K. R. Smith, the present incumbent, keeping very busy fix-

er's incumbency their father was post-

DETROIT-Alton Thompson, convicted rolly to two years and a half at Ionia.

"The mechanical difficulties in con- mint Water), and are likewise cheap, a more they make him think he does. ing built in its own shops. Widespread scandal always sounds

Negaunce Department

PROMISING CASCADE RANGE PROPERTY

OFFICERS OF CONSOLIDATED MIN-ING COMPANY BELIEVE ORE BODY WILL BE DEVELOPED ON SECTION EAST OF THE MOORE.

ody exists. The company owns both has expended a goodly sum there, in ar he surface and mineral rights of the effort to locate a paying ore body. outheast quarter of Section 26, Town- About a half mile distant from the vned and operated by the Oliver Iron property. The Oliver company

lone on the tract, the officers of the been made there. ompany believe that they have an exellent chance of finding ore of even better grade than that produced at the Moore and other nearby properties. The PORT HURON-The supervisors met to in a short distance of the Consolidated turning out maple flooring. It will be

on two sides of the tract. Kern, the local brewer, against the board terday said that the owners are very dooring. nd therefore adjourned This action means desirous of entering into an agreement that the drys will have to issue a manda- with responsible people for the develop nus to compel the board to take action if ment of the land. He said that before they wish the proposition to come before the property was acquired it was inspected by a number of competent min-TRAVERSE CITY It is probable that ing men, who are familiar with the he Western Michigan Development Bu- formations in that district, and all of reau in the near future will engage in them expressed the belief that ore magazine publishing. It is believed that existed on the tract. The company has first-class magazine of this kind would never been in a position to properly exave a large circulation and do the coun- plore the land, but in the event it is ties in the bureau much good. The details not leased to responsible parties it is have not been worked out, but the pub- likely that the company will put a drill of her mother. Heatien would be of standard magazine in operation during the present year,

It is generally admitted by the min- pany at Ishpeming. PORT HURON As the result of a rather ing men that the Cascade range will evere accident which occurred at the Reid be generally explored during the next ket for the average grade of ore found Cascade range can, within a short period, tive place in England, left there Saturthat the coming season will be the best week. that the range has shad in many years,

NEW RAILWAY EQUIPMENT.

Northwestern Company Has Ordered New Cars and Locomotives.

During the past few weeks both the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway companies have placed orders for new nd prevent recognition failed to get any used in this region. Neither of thes frightened senseless at the sight of the summer, and next season the demand for

The Chicago & Northwestern's latest order was for 118 cars, including thirty eight coaches. No sleepers are included year's delivery is to be constructed entirely of steel. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul

Railway company, which will put on fifty new locomotives in commission be fore the summer is far advanced, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is The less a man understands girls the to have 150, a number of which are be-

Cheap notoriety often turns out to be

an expensive luxury.

IRON BELT MINE TO CLOSE.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company to Aban-

don Operations at Geogebic Property.

Iron Belt property, on the Wisconsin side of the Montreal river, some nine miles from Ironwood, will probably be closed down within a few weeks. The mine is being operated under lease, and has been pretty well explored. No new ore bodies have been found, and the old one is pretty well exhausted. During the The Consolidated Mining company, last season the company mined only omposed of Marquette county men, or about 40,000 tons. The property has ers for lease its property on the Cas not been much better than a "scram ade range, where it is thought an ore for some time, although the corporation

ip 27, Range 26, in Richmond town- Iron Belt the Oliver Iron Mining com The tract is located one and one pany is operating the Atlantic mine air miles due east of the Moore mine, which is developing into a very fair ing more than 200 men at the Atlantic The Consolidated Mining company ac- while the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com uired the property some seven or eight pany has never had more than 150 or ears ago, when the "Mesaba Friend" its payroll at the Iron Belt. The At nine, which is nearby, was in operation. lantic promises to be a producer fo While no exploratory work has been many years, as important finds have

TO ERECT MILL.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com greater part of the tract is in low pany will soon begin the erection of a ground, which accounts for the fact saw mill in this city. The plant is to that it has never been explored. The be a hardwood floor mill and will be ore formation has been traced to with- provided with the latest equipment for usider the local option question, but they company's line, and ore has been located located in the eastern end of the yards near the Pioneer furnace. The company One of the officers of the company yes- does an extensive business in hardwood

LOCAL LACONICS.

business in Negaunce yesterday.

Miss Agnes Callahan of this city has Marquette County, Gas & Electric com-

John Angove, who has been in the employ of John Honka, the barber, has revolutions per second. This means that drydock Chris Seweidorfs, 1530 Gillette few years. It is thought that the marshop, in the Sundberg block.

> Uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias house in condition as soon as possible, in case people were there to make them had Dr. Morris not responded quickly to and several of them have located low A. J. Bice, wife and daughter, who for the plans for the new block to be light would be as much as fourteen a call and performed a delicate operation grade ore bodies on their tracts. The spent the past three months at his national moons and would enable the Selenites,

be made a large producer, as the ore day on their return trip. They are ex- gaunce National bank. lies close to the surface. It is thought pected to arrive in Negaunee next

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E. F. Murphy of Escanaba transacted son mines were paid yesterday. Seeing her surface distinctly.

But to our own moon we

they did a few weeks ago.

burchased the Garfield house from Mrs. sun, and the reflecting is done in part Mary Gaffucy, has started to remodel by the upper surfaces of the clouds

John Shea, who left here a few lie. The employes of the Mary Charlotte sent a number of his friends here copies BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. the past thirty years. In 1880 there except on prescription for the much

Mr. Shea, who was injured in a street

THE EARTH AS A MOON.

If we could be transported to the planet Venus a peculiar set of views ould be obtained of our earth which would enable us to see ourselves, to some extent at least, as others see us Venus is about the same size as the earth, is somewhat closer to the sun and has more atmosphere than the earth. When the earth and Venus are nearest together they are, of course, on the same side of the sun, and in consequence of this the earth does not see more than a very small part of the Venus illuminated, but Venus, on the other hand, sees all of one side of the earth illuminated and consequently is able to claim she has something that takes the place of a moon anyhow, for the earth to Venus at this time looks very large and bright, almost as much so as our moon does to us.

If we could see all the illuminated

surface of Venus on these occasions we should have quite a distinct second moon. When we do see all of her & Illuminated surface she is on the opposite side of the sun from us and con-

rolls during the past four days. The she is so brilliant as to keep us from

But to our own moon we appear in The passenger train service of the the best light as a moon. A full earth John Reinhart and Stephen Youngs Chicago & Northwestern railway has as seen from the moon, according to of Marquette visited Negaunce friends been better since the big storm in Wis-yesterday. Professor Todd and other astronmers, Miss Annie Joyce, eashier in the Savings Bank store, has been at home the senger train has not been over one surface. It can at once be seen why senger train has not been over one past few days, on account of the illness on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul disk about forms in the heavens as a on the threads. Minwanke & St. Fam disk about fourteen times the size of they did a few weeks are.

It would shine with probably a variable light, due to the shift-Napolean Vizneau, proprietor of the ing clouds on the earth, though the Montreal house, who a short time ago light, of course, is reflected from the

the interior. J. W. Elliott has the de- The outlines of the continents of the corating contract and his men started earth appear very clearly to the moon work there yesterday. Mr. Vizneau as if they were formed of papier mache A number of Negaunce people will at- does not know just when he will be on a globe. Cities of comparatively tend the hop to be given tonight by the able to move, but he intends to get the large size could be made out with ease as it is understood that the contract out. The intensity of reflected earth house will be awarded soon by the Ne- if such they are, to read or work in comparative daylight .- St. Louis Repub-

> tem when entering it through the mucou the past thirty years. In 1880 there were only 3.000 children attending the schools, while today there are over \$5.000. The city spent over \$3.000,000 last year on street improvements, while a similar sum was expended for other municipal improvements. The water system is to be increased by the extention of mains a distance of 240 miles, at an estimated cost of over \$20,000,000. Mr. Shea, who was injured in a street

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LOCATION PROVES STUMBLING BLOCK

ACTION ON PROPOSED TUBERCULO-SIS HOSPITAL DEFERRED UN-TILL FEB. 23.

ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON

Building Should Be at High Altitude and Away from Large Body of Water, Says Michigamme Physician.

At the meeting of the county board of supervisors yesterday, a difference of for that purpose to the electors of the loading are done away with to a large county at the April election, was re- extent. ferred back to the special committee borrow \$15,000 to pay for the construc- have a part in the meeting. tion of the same, same to be obtained by an issue of bonds, subject to the approval of the qualified electors of the county at the election to be held the ness was expected to come up. first Monday in April.

Judging from the discussion following

the presentation of this resolution and LAKE MICHIGAMME motion for its adoption, there is little if any objection among the members of the board to the construction of the proposed hospital and the submission of the bonding proposition to the voters in the spring. However, it was brought out that \$15,000 would do no more than to build and possibly equip the building, leaving nothing for emer gencies or the expense of operation. It was suggested that the \$2,600 spread on the tax roll last fall, and a like amount that could be so levied every year, could be used for the maintenance of the institution. To provide for all contingencies, however, there was considerable County Medical association yet held matter. Since more than 3,000,000 pieces sentiment in favor of issuing bonds to took place in the offices of Drs. Cunningthe amount of \$20,000, instead of \$15,- ham and Hornbogen last evening. A dis- letter office last year, a large propor-

Question of Location.

But what proved to be at least the temporary stumbling block to the pass- sicians. age of the resolution was the clause requiring that the hospital be located in ing the tuberculosis hospital, an informal Marquette, it being the idea of the committee to build it on the hill back of the county house, though this was not specifically stated in the resolution. Captain John Trebilcock opined that it would be better to make no reference to the location in the resolution, as there were certain objections to the county

asmuch as much of the food that would be used by the tubercular patients could amount therefor. It was argued that throw snow on the flames to quently farm, the be produced on the county farm, the there would be a general aversion to gother. He afterward made a list of those county house and hospital could be ing to a hospital on the county house who assisted and sent it to the county house the same administration. placed under the same administration, all of which would greatly reduce the cost of maintenance. If the institution the discussion of tetanus was brought.

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Marquette site was open to objection on treatment would result in a cure in the both these grounds, and furthermore, he majority of cases. understood that it was foggy here at doctor was of the opinion that knowledge that the institution was to be located in Marquette would stir up opposition to the issuance of bonds in the western part of the county. He stated that he most desired that nothing should be done to jeopardize the speedy construction of the hospital, and that its location was far less important than the hospital itself, for which there was a crying need in the county.

This view met with the approval o the board, and it was voted to lay the whole question over until the next meeting. Meantime, the physicians of the county and members of the board as well will make a more careful study of term, but it is the expression commonly which will be reported before final action

County Clerk Jenks read a letter from the executive committee of the state association of supervisors, which organization will hold their annual meeting Mr. Robertson, in most cases secure their at Lansing Feb. 1. The letter extended a cordial invitation to the Marquette county board to send at least one representative to the meeting, but the members did not see fit to accept the invitation and the communication was placed on file. Two years ago, Captain Trebilcock attended this meeting as a delegate from the Marquette count; board, and his impressions of the gathering were not particularly favorable as the attendance was small and the addresses not especially helpful or of practical value. Since that time, no Marquette supervisor has attended.

The bonds filed by the three banks designated as the depositaries of the county money were reported technically correct by the prosecuting attorney, and

were approved by the board. In order to answer questions that were being put to him by his constituents. Supervisor Williams asked by what authority the policeman in the employ of the Oliver Mining company were in-vested with police and deputy sheriff's powers. Prosecuting Attorney Bell in-formed him that these men had been deputized by Sheriff Lehman and that po lice powers could be conferred by the cities in which they had jurisdiction, but that he did not know whether or not such powers had as yet been conferred.

next Saturday evening.

MEETING AT DETROIT. Lake Carriers' Association Threshing Out Problems of Local Interest.

Local marine men are watching the eeting of the Lake Carriers' association, now in session at Detroit, with more than ordinary interest. In fact, three meetings of interest to marine men are being held in Detroit this week. Because of the serious losses suffered on the lakes this year, the meeting of the Great Lakes Protective association (held Tuesday, was of importance. This organization has to deal with the insuring er cent of the total risk.

quires captains to load only to a certain lepth, governed by lake levels received from day to day at every port. There from day to day at every port. There should be the half corner, have been fewer strandings this year in proportion to the number of boats in proportion to the number of boats in with the stamp in the upper right hand corner. In the center of the envelope: operation than last year-that is among boats in the association. According to pinion arose as to the advisability of this plan, if a vessel is to go through at this time specifying the location of the Soo canal or the Limekiln channel the proposed tuberculosis hospital, in consequence of which the resolution to depth of the water in these channels and submit the issuance of \$15,000 in bonds the numerous strandings because of over-

It is expected that the Lake Carriers' until the next meeting, which will be held Feb. 23. The resolution submitted to continue the present open shop policy, be noted particularly that the street by the special committee, of which W. which the officers claim proved very sat- and number should go below the name S. Ewing is chairman, declares it to be isfactory, in spite of the marine strike, and not down in the lower left hand the sense of the board that a tuber of which the officers refuse to recognize corner where it is frequently placed culosis hospital be constructed in the the existence. It is likely that a dis-

At the meeting of the Lumber Carriers' association held in Detroit yes-

THE FAVORED SPOT

MAJORITY OF PHYSICIANS WOULD HAVE TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL LOCATED THERE-INTER-ESTING MEETING LAST

ussion of tetanus and the most effective method of treatment and the proposed county tuberculosis hospital were posed county tuberculosis hospital were it is not surprising that the attention the chief topics considered by the phy-

At the close of the discussion regard were certain objections to the county beautiful natural scenery. There seemed house site and there might be other to be quite a strong sentiment against would issue checks to 100 men and boy. places in the county better adapted for the plan of creeting the hospital on the who assisted in snowballing the burn county house grounds, as that location cars of the California special follow Supervisor Ewing spoke in favor of de-would keep many patients away who signating Marquette as the location, in-might otherwise elect to enjoy its privi-

were located in some other part of the about largely by the fact that there have county, he thought that it would be ne- been three cases in Marquette within by feeding them cheap milk from cows two county farms instead of one.

Dr. L. L. Goodnow spoke at some length in favor of not designating the length in favor of not designating the site of the institution in the resolution. which was the treatment used in all of He declared that an ideal tuberculosis the Marquette cases. It was advised sanitarium should be situated at as that the serum be injected on the very high an altitude as possible and away first suspicion of the disease, and if takfrom any large body of water. The en in time, it was thought that the

Following the meeting, the physicians times, which would be bad for the pa- enjoyed a lunch at the Marquette club. tients. On the other hand, Dr. Goodnow Those present from out of town were: was of the opinion that the hospital Drs. Moll of Kenton; Goodnow of Michicould be conducted at less cost in congamme; Plolemy of Trenary; Barnett, H. Knowles and Thomas Dwyer, comnection with the county farm, than if Felch and Picotte of Ishpeming; Larson plainants, vs. Harry R. Edwards, Johnson W. Smith Charles separately maintained. Furthermore, the of Negaunee, and Loveland of Republic.

LOCAL OPTION IN CANADA. Law in Dominion Similar to That in State of Michigan.

In reply to certain questions propound ed by "Inquirer" in vesterday's Mining Journal regarding the workings of the prohibition law in force at Owen Sound. Canada, John Robertson stated yesterday that the law there was very similar to that in effect in the "dry" districts of this state. As he understands it, there is no such thing as "breach of the liquor license act" in our understanding of that used for violations of the liquor laws, boot-legging, operating blind pigs, etc The sale of liquor in hotels and restaurants is forbidden and there are no legitimate saloons. The many drunks and disorderlies who are arrested, say liquor in nearby "wet" towns, on which trips they take on a big enough load to last awhile, and often bring back a supply to give or sell their friends. a supply to give or sell their friends.

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PEOPLE CARELESS IN

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT WANTS ENVELOPES ADDRESSED JUST SO, BUT PUBLIC DOES NOT HEED ADVICE GIVEN.

Though everyone nowadays writes leters, it is remarkable how few know of vessels and in 1909, vessels in the how to address an envelope in the prope Lake Carriers' association alone were in- way, say those in the employ of Unele sured for \$80,000,000. Under the opera. Sam's postal service. The department tion of the Protective association, ves. desires that everyone should address en sel owners in this association carry 5 velopes correctly and in exactly the san inconvenience.

In the first place, on every envelope are included. should be the name and address of th The name; below it slantingly-The street number; then-

The city; and lastly-The state. Thus: Mr. Frank B. Jones, 2416 Oak Street,

culosis hospital be constructed in the current of the Welfare plan will also causes an instant's delay in sorting the For particulars see ad on letters into the different boxes, which i handling a large mail means much los

Neither does Uncle Sam like the umptious style of some typewriters in lining up the address in this manner Mr. Frank B. Jones, 2416 Oak Street,

Oswego, Uncle Sam calls the first style give bove his "model form" and asks that school children be instructed to address mail matter in that precise manner. In the latter part of 1908, postmasters all over the country were directed to cooperate with the school authorities in giving instruction to pupils, especially in the proper addressing of mail matter, but in this locality at least, postmasters but in this locality at least, postmasters but in this locality at least, postmasters have not been keen to take up that duty. Writing an address with a pen One of the most largely attended and cil is also considered objectionable. Ink only should be used in addressing mail of mail matter were sent to the dead tion of which could not be delivered because of carelessness in writing addresses. matter by the postoffice department.

SNOWBALLERS TO DRAW PAY.

Carpenter has received a letter from Superintendent F. J. Easley of the Rock Communication

Don't risk the lives of your children country, he thought that it want to been three cases in the past year, one of which was fatal. that have never stood the tuberculin

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A man thinks he can control others when he can't control himself.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 25th Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in circuit court for county of Marquette, in chancery, at the city of Marquette on the 27th day of December, 1909. James seph W. Roof, Andrew W. Smith, Charles N. Kirkpatrick and George A. Jones, defendants. In this case it appearing that all the defendants are non residents of this state and reside in the state of Ohio, therefore on motion of J. L. Heffernan, solicitor for said complainants, it is ordered that said defendants enter their appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks

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