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HOUSE DEMOCRATS PROTEST IN VAIN

Republican Majority Ratifies the Choice of Its Caucus Relative to the Make-Up of the Ballinger-Pinchot Committee.

Named Instead of Rainey of Illinois, Lloyd of Missouri Expresses His Unwillingness to Serve, Whereupon There Follows a Curious Situation Wherein Actual Control by the Minority Is Prevented Only by a Resort Parliamentary Tactics.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Ignoring the protests of the Democrats, the Republican majority in the house today ratified their caucus nominees for the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, dis-placing Mr. Rainey, of Illinois, one of the Democratic selections and naming in his stead Mr. Lloyd, of Missouri, who, however, indicated his unwillingness to serve on the committee. Mr. Lloyd's attempt to resign from the committee brought about a curious condition wherein actual control of the house by the Democrats was prevented only by restoring to parliamentary tacties.

Republicans Had Departed. A Democratic caucus having been announced for 4:30 o'clock, most of the Republican members had left, while practically every Democrat was present. Motions to adjourn were defeated by vociferous choruses from the Democratic side. Mr. Lloyd's resignation was read whereupon Mr. Tawney made the point of order that nobody was authorized to receive it and would not be until the joint committee should be organized. Even then, he explained, the committee would have authority to receive the resignation of one of its members only by reference. Mr. Tawney undertook to desonstrate that Mr. Lloyd having been elected on the committee, he could not escape service. Mr. Underwod, of Alas-

Mr. Lloyd attempted to obtain the floor for explanation, but was barred by the parliamentary situation. Mr. Tawney, seeing the impossibility of adjournment, attempted to resume the consid eration of the urgent deficiency bill as a means of forcing adjournment. Again the Democrats overwhelmingly voted down the motion. Renewing his motion to adjourn, Mr. Tawney demanded a roll call, on the ground of no quorum. While the roll was in progress and the Republican members were being notified to return, Mr. Underwood explained that there had been a general misunderstanding. He said that he had had no knowledge of Mr. Lloyd's intention to resign at that time and the minority had not purposely taken advantage of the absence of the Republicans. He thereupon moved adjournment, which was Sherman anti-trust law." unanimously supported.

Democrats Hold Caucus.

With the house adjourned, a Demo eratic caucus was held. Mr. Rainey withdrew his name from further consideration as a member of the investigating committee. Mr. James also asked to be relieved from service upon the committee, but upon motion of Mr Rainey the caucus voted to ask Mr. James to continue. Mr. Lloyd having stated his desire to be left off the committee, the caucus expressed a vote of confidence in him and decided to meet again tomorrow night to consider the question of acting upon Mr. Lloyd's suc-

A motion by Mr. Sisson, of Alaska that Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, chairman of the caucus, appoint a committee of Democrats to consider the question of the vacancy on the investigating committee and draw up an address to the country was adopted by the narrow vote | iff disturbance and uncertainty." Germans Would "Soak" Us of forty-nine to forty-eight. Mr. Clayton will appoint the committee tomor-

Insurgent Explains His Vote.

Mr. Poindexter, Republican, who voted on the floor of the house in favor of accepting the Democratic caucus nominees for the investigation, issued an ex-

"If the Republican organization should have the right to select the Democratic membership, the purpose of a bi-partisan representation would be defeated. The Republican party would be responsible for the whole investigation if it named the entire committee,"

DISTINGUISHED MEN ATTEND. Funeral of Brazil's Late Ambassador Is Conducted at Washingon.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- With all the im pressiveness and solemnity attending the joint participation of the state, the military and the church, the Tuneral of the late Brazilian Ambassador Nabuco was conducted here today. The body was es-corted to the church by troops. Presi-dent Taft, members of the cabinet, diplomats and congressmen attended. The body wil be transported to Brazil on the cruiser Montana in February.

OUSTS CANAL COMMISSION. Mann's Panama Bill Is Agreed to by the Senate Committee.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- An agreement to report favorably the Mann Panama Bush, who was found guilty of burning two hundred leaders of the life insurance bill was reached today by the senate the Manistique brewery, has been sen- business. The association today discommittee on interoceanic canals. The tenced to the Jackson prison for from cussed plans for the conservation of bill places the government of the canal six to twelve years. Frank Wengle, conpublic health, which is now the parazone in the hands of a director gen- victed of burglary, has been given from mount issue with life insurance comfour to twenty years.

LUSTY CHEERS FOLLOW MENTION OF ROOSEVELT. MINERS PLAN

Cannonism Would Be Beaten to a Pulp Were the Lion Hunter and His Big Stick on Duty in Washington, It Is Declared at an "Insurgent" Republican Rally in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—Several hundred insurgent Republicans from nearly all sections of Nebraska held a rally

here tonight. Inspired originally by the movement in opposition to United States Senator Burkett, the meeting took no formal action antagonistic to the senator and the speeches only mildly criti- Project Is Broached to the cised him. President Taft was declared to be the victim of the conditions sur ounding him in congress, but the speak ers declared their belief that he would prove himself true to the people's cause. Denunciation of the tariff law and criti-cism of Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon were the keynote of the speeches Cheers followed a reference to Roose velt by City Attorney Lansburg of Lin-coln, who said: "It would be worth while just now to have the American ion hunter in the place and furnished with the opportunity of Taft. Can anyone doubt what would be the outcome of Cannonism if Roosevelt were in Washington, armed with his bi It would be a fight the finish; Cannonism would be beaten to a pulp, and the champion of the people would come out

of Kansas.

triumphant, ready for a further con-

BRADLEY GETS AFTER THE TOBACCO TRUST.

That Big Combine, and Not the before the convention today by Charles tucky Senator Holds Responsi-His State-He Defends the

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The only incilent in the senate today was a speech latter were helpless alone. Several speakby Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, charging ers urged that the time was ripe for all that the tobacco trust was responsible classes of miners to amalgamate and for the acts of violence perpetrated by make a determined stand throughout

the so-called "night riders."

Replying to a recently published newspaper article on the night riding and its causes and results, the senator uttered a vigorous protest against what he declared was the injustice and the falsity of the story. He took exception to the ka, argued that the house could accept the resignation of a member of any body as he himself acknowledge in his speech as he himself acknowledge in his speech portion of 1908. During that period, he said, he had denounced the disgraceful has been begun. conditions. "And there is no Kentuckian who loves his state," he added, "who has condoned them."

The inspiration of the article, he declared, is easily discovered. "But a short time ago the so-called independent tobacco buyers met in this city, their upon one of our most important induspurpose being to relieve themselves of tries." legislation passed at the last session of congress; and the whole object of the attack is to prejudice the mind of congress, of the president and the depart ment of justice against the tobacco societies of Kentucky in order that the socalled independents and their allies may cause, whether justly or not, proceedings to be inaugurated by the govern ment against these societies under the

After giving some history of the events leading up to the passage by the Kentucky legislature of the statute alowing the farmers to pool their crops. Mr. Bradley asserted that "the trust and not the night riders are responsible borders of the state in connection with the tobacco troubles."

HOLDS UP HANDS IN HOLY HORROR. American Protective Tariff League Deprecates Further Tariff Agitation.

New York, Jan. 20,-Representatives Protective Tariff league here today. A ity legislation of foreign countries.

Germans Would "Soak" Us. Posen, Prussia, Jan. 20.—The chamber of agriculture today adopted resolutions appealing to Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg not to grant the United States the most favored nation treatment, in view of the increased duties on German importations under the Payne law. Such action by Germany would be regarded explanatory statement tonight wherein as thoroughly justifiable, the chamber says, and the resolutions urge the chancellor particularly against granting concessions upon importations of American meats, to the end that the raising of livestock in Germany be encouraged. Berlin, Jan. 20,-All the governments of the federated German states are in full accord with the terms and spirit of

Germany's refusal to accede to the American request for tariff concessions. WILL NOT DROP. THE SUIT.

Harriman Railroad Merger. Washington, Jan. 20 .- The government suit for the dissolution of the merger of act controlling the business. the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads will not be dropped. Attorney General Wickersham has found nothing to warrant quitting. A conference was held today between Mr. Wickersham,

Government Will Proceed Against the

Judge Kellogg and President Levett and counsel representing the Harriman lines. Mr. Wickersham and Judge Kellogg will prepare a memorandum for the president, on which the action of the administration

will depend. INCENDIARY GETS LONG TERM.

Manistique, Mich., Jan. 20.-George

Western Federation and United Workers Will in All Likelihood Perfect a Merger of Their Resources and Interests.

Indianapolis Convention, and It Is Received Enthusiastically -Unless the Coal and Metal Unions Join Hands, It Is Argued, It Will Be Impossible Successfully to Wage War Against the Steel Corporation.

Indianapolis, Jan. 20 .- A merger of the 'esources and interests of the Western Federation of Miners (metal) and United Mine Workers (coal) to embrace all organized mine workers in the United States and Canada is a prospect during Other speakers were Mayor Love of the present convention of the United Lincoln and Attorney General Jackson, Mine Workers here. President Lewis tomorrow will appoint a committee of seven, including himself, to confer with similar committee sent here by the Western Federation and report a plan o the convention.

The purpose of the coalition was set So-Called Night Riders, the Ken-H. Moyer, president, and C. E. Mahoney, tucky Senator Holds Responsi and President Lewis. Mr. Moyer urged ble for the Deeds of Violence in that unless the iron and coal miners combine it will be impossible to carry Course of the Independents. the United States Steel corporation. He also pleaded that in the new "copper trust's" campaign against the copper miners, the classes of miners to amalgamate and North America for better conditions. The convention approved this sentiment unanimously.

> HIGH FOOD BOYCOTT EXPANDS. Eggs Now on the Tabooed List of the Cleveland Workingmen.

Cleveland, Jan. 20.-Thirty thous as they were in 1907 and during a persons here have now signed the antimeat petitions. A strike against eggs

Toledo Union Condemns the Move. Toledo, O., Jan. 20.-The Central Labor union tonight adopted a resolution con demning the meat boycott as an "attack

Attorney Generals to Confer.

St. Louis, Jan. 20.—The attorney generals of Iowa, Kansas and Arkansas have accepted the invitation of the attorney general of Missouri to attend a conference to discuss a united attack on the so-called meat trust.

WANTS EXPERT SENT ABROAD. Washington Conterence Proposes Investigation of Compensation Laws.

Washington, Jan. 20,-Delegates from many states joined today with the New York, Wisconsin and Minesota employes' for all the crimes committed within the compensation commisions in a conference relating to employers' liability and workingmen's compensation legislation. commissioner of Labor Neill acted as hairman. A resolution was adopted sking the department of commerce and labor to send an expert abroad to inquire into the cost to the employers of the ompensation laws now in operation. A committee was named to ask the secrey-fifth annual meeting of the American ed to inquire into the employers' liabil-

resolution was adopted deprecating fur. The conference adjourned to meet in smash the hopes of the radical coalitio ther tariff agitation and objecting to the Chicago July 10, after the following and leave the government, at best, utreelection of congressmen who are "ene- committee had been appointed to draft terly dependent upon the Irish and So mies of protection" or "promoters of tar- a compensation bill to be presented to cialist vote and confronted by an adcongress: H. W. Mercer, Minnesota; Henry B. Seager, New York; A. W. Sanborn, Wisconsin, and Miles M. Dawson

New York. FEDERAL LAW IMPOSSIBLE. Mr. Taft Holds Out No Hope for the Insurance Companies.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- President Taft oday addressing the annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presilents held out no hope for the enactment of a federal law to govern the compa-

"You are here to secure uniformity of surance legislation throughout the untry," said the president. "You periaps have been very sorry to learn that the United States may not find in the Constitution the right to render uniform the insurance business throughout the ountry. Certainly the supreme court seems to settle that question. Your only recourse, therefore, is to secure such common action by the states that the result will be similar to a single federal

"I have been on the bench and at the bar and have ruled that men read their is, and I am conscious of never having read any of the policies I have taken injury be appointed. out, because I have trusted the men who explained to me. But congress, by a model law for the District of Columbia may effect a very great purpose, and if there is anything I can legitimately do to contribute to your object, I will be lao by many prominent

glad to do it." In the president's audience were a dozen governors of states and nearly panies, - 1.2.E.E

Washington, Jan. 20.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow flurries and colder, Friday; Saturday, fair; brisk and high northwest winds.

PUGILIST ASSAULTS A FRIEND Champion Jack Johnson in Serious Trou-ble in New York.

New York, Friday, Jan. 21.—"Jack" Johnson, the champion pugilist, was ar-rested late last night, charged with felonious assault. At midnight the pros-pects are that he will remain in a cell at police headquarters until morning. Felmy cases are not taken to the night ourt, and his manager is trying to get a police magistrate out of hed to accept bail. Nathan Pinder, a black friend of the fighter, is the accuser. He and John on had a fight in a cafe yesterday. The fighter admits that he struck his friend and said he only regretted that he had ot hit him harder.

New York, Friday, Jan. 21.—Johnson has now been released under \$1,000 bail. STILL ANOTHER SOO LOCK.

Detroit, Jan. 20 .- The annual reports submitted to the Lake Carriers today tated that the Canadian government was seriously considering the need of a new lock at Sault Ste. Marie. The directors were reelected, except Edward Smith, of Buffalo, who retired.

BRITISH LIBERALS IN SORE STRAITS.

Unionists Make More Notable

London, Jan. 20.-The status of the British political parties according to the latest returns is tonight as follows: Unionists 163 Liberals 137 Laborites 29 0; Laborites, 1.

Unionist gains were county seats, one in Scotland and one in Wales. If the Unionists gain twenty-two of the 168 If the remaining seats, the government will be lieve for a time that undiscovered seenendent upon the votes of the Nationalists to legislate.

were received tonight. However enough ing dispelled these hopes. known to indicate that the old-fashconservatism and their reverence for the their savings, not to mention the death ITS LIABILITIES PUT nobility, gave a decided boom to the Con-servatives. The Liberal government will judging of four victims to be insane from return to power with a less convincing the same cause, were added elements to mandate for its policies than counted the tragedy. upon, if the present tendney continues, in a position to dictate the legislation. Westminster borough of London re- ber. Hering surrendered himself elected Burdett-Coutts, Unionist, today. confessed that he assisted Stensland in with his majority nearly doubled. The the peculations. metropolis now has thirty-four Union-

Laborites were elected. Following the declaration of the result in Buckingham, where F. W. Verney, Liberal, a son of Lord Verney, won fast, where fifty-four persons were arrested on the charge of impersonating.

Conservative Press Jubilant. London, Friday, Jan. 21,-A chorus of jubilation arises from the Conservative journals this morning. The Daily Tele from various states attended the twen- tary of state that the consuls be instruct- graph says: "With one splendid blow the counties have changed the whole situation in a way which promises to verse majority of the British people."

FORMER FOES NOW ALLIES.

Russia and Japan Opposed to Neutraliz ing the Manchurian Railways.

Pekin, Jan. 20 .- Official notice has been eceived that Japan and Russia will act in concert in opposing the proposed neu-tralization of the Manchurian railways ZELAYA GOING TO BELGIUM.

Mexico City, Jan. 20 .- Zelaya said to day that he would sail Monday for Belgium and that his family would join him in Brussels. Managua, Jan. 20.-President Madriz announced today that General Estrada's reply had served to end ebruptly the

ments have been ordered to the front with the purpose of striking a decisive blow at the insurgent army. GERMAN OFFICIAL ACCUSED.

peace negotiations, and that reinforce-

Berlin, Jan. 20 .- Serious statements against Colonial Secretary Dernburg in his efforts have gained. Paulhan con connection with granting diamond continued for sixty-four miles, remaining cessions in Southwest Africa are continued for sixty-four miles, remaining policies to know what they contain in tained in a telegram from the mayor order to understand what the contract of Luderitz Bay to the reichstag. The mayor demands that a commission of

MR. BRYAN IN PERU.

Lima, Peru, Jan, 20 .- W. J. Bryan arrived here today. He was met at Cal-Workingmen arranged special honors for

MANY AMERICANS HONORED.

ace. The number of American presen- have taken second and third prizes in to work until he discovers that he is day night having given only temporary tations were unsually large. have taken second and third prizes in to work until he discovers that he is day night having given only temporary being shadowed by a detective. tations were unsually large.

THE WEATHER. BANK WRECKER

Paul Stensland Having Served 3 Years and 4 Months at Joliet, the Pardon Board Concludes He Has Been Punished Enough.

It Orders the Parole of Both after a week's conference between the He and His Former Cashier-The Peculations of These Men Not Only Cost 22,000 Depositors \$1,300,000, but as a Result of It Four Persons Committed Suicide, Four Went Insane and One Died from Worry.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Paul O. Stensland, formerly president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, and Henry W. Hering, formerly its cashier, who were convicted in connection with the wrecking of the bank and the disappearance of much of its funds, were paroled

eight days.

Both men were serving under indeterminate sentences of one to ten years. The arguments before the board in behalf of the prisoners were that their guilt consisted chiefly of trying to cover up shortages while struggling to get the bank out of difficulty. The looting of the bank involved the

savings of 22,000 depositors and the

curities and careless bookkeeping would account for the steadily increasing short-Elections were held today for forty-seven seats. Reports from only twelve Stensland and the disappearance of Her-The suicides of the bank's paying oned English country people, with their teller and three depositors who had loss

In the meantime the fugitive presi and the Irish party particularly will be dent had been traced to Tangier, where he was arrested the following Septem

Stensland pleaded guilty to charges sts, twenty-six Liberals and two La- of embezzlement and receiving deposits borites, whereas in 1906 thirty-eight Lib- after the bank was insolvent, and was erals, twenty-one Unionists and three sentenced after having been refused parole on the plea of failing health.

Snap Job for John R. Walsh. Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 20.-After a by a narrow margin, the Unionists chased day spent mostly in reading books and several prominent Liberals, who took magazines and learning the prison rules, refuge in houses. The window of a John R. Walsh retired early tonight and motor car wherein Lady Verney and fell asleep immediately. He probably Miss Verney were driving was broken will be assigned to duty in the prison by a stone. There was rioting at Bel. library Monday. He eats heartily. As details of his business affairs are bound to arise necessitating his attention. War den McClaughry has decided to permit him to write more letters than the regulations permit. The usual restriction that prisoners' correspondence must b

read by the warden will hold, Two Bankers Arrested at Cleveland. nonth.

FLY AT EXPRESS TRAIN SPEED. Curtiss and Paulhan Race in the Air, and the Former Wins.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 .- Just before the

ten lap speed trial three-quarters of a radical socialistic legislative program. mile behind his French rival, and the The buying of stocks for London ac first real race of the ten days exhibitions count was an influential factor here. express trains. Curtiss crept up swiftly the recent fall in the prices of stocks and on the third lap reached Paulhan, has resulted in shifting the advantage flying above, and forged ahead half a lap. in investment return to the holding of It was no race after that. The Ameri-can machine demonstrated that it was the placing of loans. The buying of he faster beyond question. Curtiss re- stocks also was encouraged by the abunceived the greatest applause that any of dance of money offered on call. in the air nearly an hour and a half.

Curtiss came down after thirty miles. This race gives the story of the meet. Curtiss' machine has won all the prizes for speed, quick starts, perfect landings machine has showed the best. Paulhan carrying and endurance tests, having a worthy engine. Paulhan has taken more the world's records for altitude and senger. Curtiss has broken no world's to almost nothing. Berlin, Jan. 20,-The emperor and records and probably takes less than empress held court tonight at the pal- \$5,000 in prizes. Hamilton and Willard

LABOR CONTROVERY GOES TO ARBITRATION.

Chicago Railroads and Their Switchmen Agree to Submit the Wage Dispute to the Decision of a Board of Three Members and to Abide by the Findings of That Tribunal.

Washington, Jan. 20,-Arbitration will e the solution of the controversy between the Chicago railways and their switchmen. The mediators announced today that both sides have agreed to this. The first meeting of the arhi-trators will be held in Chicago the 24th. This amicable conclusion was reacher mediators under the Erdman act-Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Labor Commissioner Neill-with representatives of the railways and the switchmen's union. It has been evident that the matter

would be referred to arbitration, as there has been no likelihood that mediation could be entirely successful. An agreement was signed today naming S. E. Herberling, first vice president of the Switchmen's union, arbitrator for the switchmen's union, aroutator for the switchmen, and C. R. Gray, vice president of the 'Frisco, for the railroads.

When the two arbitrators meet in Chicago next Monday they will endeavor to agree upon the third arbitrator. If

unable to do so, he will be selected by the mediators. The board of arbitration must return its findings within thirty days after the first meeting. Affects the Northwest Also.

The affect of the board's findings on

Chicago, Jan. 20.-The railroad managers of the Chicago district will confer tomorrow with representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen relative to a wage increase for the men employed in the yard service.

Arbitration Refused at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Jan. 20 .- Although the officials of the Rapid Transit company

18; Laborites, 7; Nationalists, 9, a Stensland's reputation for integrity grievances settled before ordering a had quarreled yesterday, and that she struck the Furlong woman, Mexican Demands Turned Down. Mexico City, Jan. 20,-General Man-ager Clark, of the National Railways,

> they will not be granted. Just what the emands were is not publicly known. Mr. Clark disclaimed any discrimination against foreign employes.

ight replied to the demands of th

Collapse of the Columbus & Hocking Pool Causes Another fire escape. The man's body was tied Stock Exchange Firm to Sus- to the door, the face battered beyond recpend-Wall Street Market Is ognition. In the next room were the women's bodies, their heads battered in Strong, However, and the similar manner. The place had been ran-

Criss, of New York and Cincinnati, were last night. There is no direct clue. forced to suspend as members of the stock exchange today, following the two failures yesterday brought about by the collapse of the Columbus & Hocking Coal Is Shot by Would-Be Robber Who Ends & Iron pool. The liabilities of the firm are estimated at \$3,000,000. The affairs of all three firms involved are being investigated by the committee on insolvencies of the exchange.

STOCKS HAVE STRONG RALLY. Buying by Shorts and for London Ac count Helps Bulls Greatly.

New York, Jan. 20.-Yesterday's disorderly break in the prices of stocks proved the culmination of the downward let which took effect behind the jew-Cleveland, Jan. 20.—President Walker and Secretary Duncan, of the South Cleveland Burking company, were ar-Cleveland Banking company, were arrested today, charged with perjury. The indictments charge them with falsely rether wild market yesterday in Columbus porting the failed bank's condition last & Hocking Coal & Iron. There was evi-& Hoeking Coal & Iron. There was evidence of a further purging of speculative where he was identified. He collapsed, unsoundness in one or two special stocks. where he was identified unsoundness in one or two special stocks. The cleaning-up process was soon completed and the way was paved for the vigorous recovery which followed. The incovered short interest contributed to

the demand. The prices opened at substantial adwind-up this evening of the aviation vances. The bears tried to dominate the home here today. Nothing was stolen neet, Hamilton, who was returning from market, and a flerce contest was waged from the house. The motive of the a fifteen-mile flight, had a narrow es- during the first hour, but after a short crime is not known. cape. The crank shaft of his machine period of weakness the prices turned upsnapped, but Hamilton so leveled and wards again. The London money mar- armed farmers near Villagrove, Ills., are swayed his planes that he was waited ket was strengthened. London financiers hunting for William Petit, charged with professed to see in the gains made by attacking thirteen-year-old Victoria Bra-Paulhan rose this afteenoon for an the Unionist party in the parliamentary dy. endurance flight. Curtiss started on a elections a check to the plans for a ensued. Both flew with the speed of The fall in money rates coincident with

> "STUNG" IN A STOCK DEAL, HE WANTS HIS MONEY BACK.

Duluth, Jan. 20 .- George M. Smith got stung" in a stock deal and now he is Calenan's mine near here today as the sking a jury before Judge Dibell in the result of an explosion. The dead were and those events where a light, swift district court to order D. T. Adams to Charles Wait and Bud Brady. The othpay back to him \$7,000 which he says ers were rescued after being imprisoned has won all the cross-country, passenger- be paid for stock in California-Calaveras three hours. Mining company, through Adams. The heavier, slower machine and a trust- plaintiff alleges that he was induced to purchase the stock through the misrepthan \$15,000 in prizes and has broken resentations of Adams and that after he Transfusion of Blood Fails to Save Litbought it the value of his 6,000 shares, eross-country flights alone and with pas- which he got for his money, depreciated

Many a man's morality doesn't begin

ATROCIOUS CRIMES IN TWO BIG CITIES

Brutai Murders Committed in the Dead of Night Give the Police of Chicago and New York Greusome Mysteries to Solve.

Decapitated and Mutilated, the Body of a Woman of the Underworld Is Found in the Western Metropolis, and With Heads Crushed an Italian Barber and His Wife and Her Mother Are Found Slain in the Eastern Commercial Center.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- An atrocious murler was uncarthed today when the decapitated and mutilated body of Anna Furlong, also known as Jessie Cleghorn, was found in a resort in West Seven teenth street. The woman came from St. Louis seven months ago and had Jnionists Make More Notable
Gains in the Struggle for
Parliament, and It Appears
Now That the Government
Will Be Utterly Dependent Upon the Irish and Socialists.

It today.

Stensland, who was captured after a sensational chase extending to Europe and Morocco, had served three years, three months and twenty-four days when the pardon board, sitting at the penitentiary at Joliet, concluded that he had been punished enough. Allowing for good behavior, this time represents a sentence of four years, six months and Chicago switchmen on the railweeks. Her head evidently was carried and immediate, Both the Northwestern and Chicago switchmen who are interested in the arbitration are members of the same union. Eight Chicago railroads scalp with the ear hanging to it was found under the bed. A large knife was switchmen who are members of the order of Railway Trainmen.

Chicago Jap 20 The railroad man.

Chicago Jap 20 The railroad man. the murderer had attempted to conceal

The police have six persons in custody
—Tillie Taylor, colored, proprietor of the
resort; Lilly Dale and Lottie Wilson, said to be inmates; Wm, Anderson, a negro hanger-on; Thomas Gildea, the porter, and John Edwards, an Indian half-breed. The women in custody say that the Furlong woman was accustomed to sleep in Returns received today from sixtyeight seats, of which fifty-six were polled
Wednesday and twelve Thursday, show
the following: Unionists, 34; Liberals,
Laborites, I.

savings of 22,000 depositors and the disappearance of about \$1,300,000 of depositors the resort alone. The street door was

Triple Murder in New York.

New York, Jan. 20.-A triple murder was revealed in an obscure engineers and conductors, stating that East side this evening. Gagged with silk handkerchiefs, their heads crushed, two women and a man had been left bleeding, fully dressed, on the floor, with a bull terrier as their companion. Robbery or he "blackhand" are held responsible Salvatore Sealpone, a young Italian barber, his wife and a woman believed to AT THREE MILLIONS have been the wife's mother were the

The police entered the locked flat in the Montgomery street tenement via the Prices Rally Vigorously. sacked, the mattred price price op-New York, Jan. 20.—Roberts, Hall & The neighbors heard nothing unusual

> BROOKLYN JEWELER DYING. Own Life With Poison,

New York, Jan. 20 .- Frederick Boetther, a Brooklyn jeweler, was sandbagged and fatally shot in his store this afternoon by a young man who committed suicide by taking a capsule of carbolic acid before he was locked up. The assailant entered the store and with a chamois bag filled with sand and shot struck Boettcher a crushing blow on the head. The bag broke and its contents swallow hastily. In a moment he was

Mysterious Murder at Rockford, Ills. Rockford, Ills., Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Mary E. McIntosh, an aged widow who lived as a recluse, was found murdered in her Decatur, Ills., Jan. 20 .- Scores of

GAS PLANT IS WRECKED. Explosion at Benton Harbor Seriously Injures Four Men.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 20,-Four men were seriously injured tonight by an explosion which wrecked the greater portion of the Benton Harbor & St. Joseph gas plant. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The damage is \$50,-000, Both cities are without gas.

Richmond, Mo., Jan. 20.-Two miners were killed and two were seriously and several were slightly injured when thirty men were imprisoned in Pence &

MOTHER'S SACRIFICE VAIN.

tle Arthur Shibley.

New York, Jan. 20.-Six-year-old Arthur Shibley died today, the transfusion of blood from his mother's veins Tues-

DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Associated Press dispatches and is especially devote- to the Upper Peninsula in-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 21, 1910.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

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

A Republican convention for the county on Saturday, the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1910, at eleven o'clock in fifteen delegates to attend the Republican judicial convention of the Twenty-Fifth judicial circuit, to to held in the city of Marquette, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the same date, called for the purpose of nominating a circuit judge to the

Honorable John W. Stone, and for the 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 is so decisively against him. 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 ward245 -Ishpeming City-| Second ward | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 16

-Townships-

Total delegates80 Dated, Ishpeming, Michigan, January 11th, 1910. M. M. DUNCAN, Republican Committee. E. W. MPHERRAN,

ships before, however.

Stocks might be doing beter if conpress were not in session.

There should be no whitewash in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. Neither should there be any mud.

If multiplicity of investigations can accomplish it, the cause of the high cost of living should soon be revealed.

Wisconsin, as is shown by the list of house caucus bolters, continues to be the hotbed of the Republican insurrection.

The question arises, does the state grange exist for Editor Helme, or does Editor Helme exist for the state grange?

For some reason or other the story that Judge Montgomery is to be the tail of the Kelley kite has not been taken

Press reports have it that a new revo-Intion has broken out in Uruguay. It's high time. Uruguay hasn't had one for two or three months.

Mayor Gaynor has thrown a sop to ever, Tammany wasn't looking for a sop. It wanted the whole thing.

Under the direct nominations law the must be free advertising. Well, it's the only kind most of 'em ever got.

Our Michigan senators are sparring for points in Washington with all the zest that would be expected if they were going to run against one another for re-

The Escanaba Press serial on the life and works of the Hon. George Gallup has evidently been concluded, though we didn't notice "finis" at the end of the last chapter.

In the natural course of events a debuilt is taken up.

mer president and the railroad have cation. plundered the public.

Examination of Dr. Cook's original Examination of Dr. Cook's original records by the Copenhagen savants have confirmed them in their impression that the doctor's alleged North Pole discovery alleg the doctor's alleged North Pole discov- ey refunded. 50c. ery hasn't a leg to stand on.

President Oates, of the Upper Peninsu- Balm if you are troubled with nasal ca- Against this picture our prohibition indicate that the 1909 sugar product of la Osborn club, has taken up actively the work of organizing county Osborn clubs, and it is progressing rapidly. Mr. Ostos and it is progressing rapidly. Mr. Oates is made to overcome the disease, not to on the abandonment of the licensing its sugar output at 96,000,000 pounds, with reports that the upper peninsula vote fool the patient by a short, deceptive re- principle are such as to seem to testify figures from the Caro and Sebewaing facthat will get away from Osborn, judging from what he has learned, won't be of sufficient proportions to much profit any other candidate.

Iief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All druggists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely proportions to much profit any other candidate. other candidate. Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

Marjorie Gould has escaped all the foreigners, and is to marry an Ameri-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY can. At that, an appropriate wedding day wish will be, "May she never see

> The third day of the anti-meat strike n Cleveland brought a reduction of one cent a pound in the price of pork loins, the product that has been most affected by the demonstration. That ought to encourage the strikers to stand by their

And if the life insurance companies are Lydia E. Pinkham's all that Governor Hughes says of them, Vegetable Compound of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at it's Governor Hughes who is greatly to the court house in the city of Marquette, he thanked for the fact. Before he the forenoon, for the purpose of electing wholesale eulogy of them could stand up under examination.

The Alger-Schooleraft-Mackinac-Luce district has the unique record of never the having returned a member of the state vacancy caused by the resignation of the house of representatives for a second transaction of such other business as may term. Representative Burns of Munising is out to try to break it this year, and expects to do so, even if precedent

> says that previous to the recent meeting time, but there has been no systematic

There is no reason to quarrel with the house contingent for the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, as selected by the Republican caucus Wednesday. The three regular Republicans comprise of Iowa is the insurgent representative, and there are two Democrats, one of whom was the choice of the Democratic of insurgents and Democrats are on cluding an extended discussion of the be arranged. revealed, no matter who is hit,

The Houghton Gazette comments as follows on the recent newspaper eruptions in Escapaba:

At the risk of being misunderstood it seems to the Gazette that it is about time for some disinterested and innocent bystander to say a word with regard to the situation in the town of Escanaba, this state. It is, gentlemen, great fun for the Escanaba newspapers these days. Never an issue comes out that is not full of personalities. It may likewise be termed human interest. If all of the things that are printed of Escanaba are true the number of citizens who participate in public life in that town and who are above suspicion is very limited. While the situation in regard to the morals of Escanaba is undoubtedly such that it calls for drastic action, it seems unfortunate that the newspaper editors should permit the situation to degenerate to such unseemly personalities. That sort of stuff is always a whole lot of fun for the general public but it usually makes monkeys of the men directly interested. Fights between rival editors are no longer in vogue in modern journalism.

county tuberculosis sanitorium should maintained more cheaply in conjunction club are flourishing mightily.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream liquor licenses.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comof the Michigan Grange a two column herbs, contains no narcotics or harmbe "dry" in name and "wet" in fact. Delegates. article was published in the papers throughout the upper peninsula abusing for the largest number of actual cures article was published in the papers ful drugs, and to-day holds the record throughout the upper peninsula abusing for the largest number of actual cures are thing is true of many and the same thing is true him for his advocacy of a tonnage tax law. Editor Helme is seein' things. No such article had any general circulation.

Such article had any general circulation.

The largest indinder of actual circulation of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, of the state that has had prolibition forced on it against the will of a majority of its electors.

A LAUGH OR TWO. Various papers in this region have paid their compliments to him from time to their compliments to him from time to their compliments to him from time to the from almost every form of the complements in the formula in the complement in the comple female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, effort to make a martyr of him. It irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration.

Vegetable Compound a trial. about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at lack of food. McCall, Olmstead and Denby. Madison Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

> Senator Burrows has gone definitely ice of United States senator is grouped binding and effectual in the one case Kine, who conduct the place, were arrested than in the other. It therefore seems to from home and came to this city three or his wife to persuade him of the uselessness. The several ward Michigan, as it relates to the choice of dry since that time. ent on the interpretation they endorse, burned that her condition is critical, it should be settled for all time, and while Isaacson himself was also badly need not enter in any way as an issue burned about the arms. the largest vote in the primaries.

BATTLE CREEK'S EXPERIENCE.

Moon, one of the leading newspapers of be located may well be put to one side the liquor problem. The Moon says there Saginaw county. Tammany. In the first instance, how- until a decision has been reached by the have been nearly as many arrests for BATTLE CREEK-Fear that Judge voters on the proposed bond issue, to de- drunkenness in the city as when forty- Parkinson, of Jackson, might render fray the expense of establishing the in- five saloons were licensed. Less beer is behind the movement now made by the stitution. Then it should be taken up consumed by Battle Creek people, but Battle Creek saultarium to compromise the solely with a view of placing the sani- the sale and use of whiskey has greatly famous sanitarium tax case with the state only advertising the politicians can get torium where the best results can be ob- increased. Four wagons, the Moon astained in the treatment of the disease which it is being planned to combat serts, are kept busy daily delivering beer would reorganize under the laws of 1903, which it is being planned to combat. and whiskey shipped in by express, and pay its taxes in the future and settle the Undoubtedly the sanitorium could be the "blind pig," "boot legger," and social \$60,000 back taxes by part payment, or

with the county hause in this city, but The Moon denies that there has been torney General Bird, with whom the sanisome well grounded objections have been any improvement in general business be- itarium has fought the case since 1800 and advanced to in any way relating the in- cause of the establishment of prohibition, always with the slogan, "no compromise. stitutions. No local prejudice should and gives figures showing that owners of The settlement of the case would relieve influence the decision as to where the downtown property have been severely Judge Parkinson from rendering a judg sanitorium should be placed, and the judg-ment arrived at by the physicians af ment arrived at by the physicians, af has been glutted by closing forty-five sater careful study of the matter, should loons. Forty-five store rooms that rent- wellknown Port Huron attorney, and certainly carry much weight. At pres- ed last year for \$41,000 now return to lately employed as night clerk at the ent it seems to be the idea that the their owners but slightly in excess of Burns hotel in Detroit, has been made desanitorium can be located to the best ad- \$15,000, or a gross loss of \$26,000. "Had fendant in a suit for divorce instituted by cision should be reached whether the vantage in the western end of the coun- prohibition proved a moral success," the dent of St. Clair, Mich. Mrs. Stockwell tuberculosis sanitorium is to be built, ty. If further investigation confirms Moon says, "there are many who would avers in her bill of complaint that Ray before the question of where it is to be this opinion, and if the physicians are not have found fault with this immense was "too sporty" and lost much of his in substantial agreement, the western financial loss, but so long as there are earnings on the Windsor races. A short end of the county should get the insti- practically as many cases of drunken- brated about a year ago, Mrs. Stockwell Officers of the Chicago & Western tution. The good work it will be able to ness and illegal liquor selling on record says that she became cognizant of the fact complain that the railroad was plundered accomplish will depend in no small de- in our county and justice courts, and that their furniture had all been purby a former president. Usually the for- gree in getting it placed in the best lo- there is more than twice as much chased on the installment plan, instead of whisky sent into this city as last year, serted. The complainant avers that she there arises a grave doubt as to the suc- went to Detroit from her home in St. Clair cess of local option in Battle Creek." It recently to see if her husband could not

perhaps more ready for prohibition than ing ten factories are expected to show Marquette,

others. Where the prohibitionists win by a large majority the public sentiment indicated by the size of their vote naturally operates to secure an enforcement of the law, though it cannot stop the sending into prohibition teritory by express companies of beer and liquors. But where the prohibitionists carry a county by a small majority, and particularly where the county overrides the cities, there is created a condition in which the reign of prohibition is more likely than not to be pretty much of a farce. For one thing, the elements most active in polities are usually against the prohibitionsts, and their attitude more often largebe thanked for the fact. Before he showed them how they should go, no locally and inflammation, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of ope so I wrote to I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you sometime ago these conditions there exist practically about my health all the evils that flow from the saloon and you told me and the immense sacrifice in depreciated what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-license money has been made for no ble Compound and beneficial results.

Blood Purifier I am Under the conditions pictured by the Editor Helme, of the Michigan Patron, AHRENS, 988 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

CHESANING-Newell Downing, who town, is under arrest on the charge of ican divorce, said with a smile; Every such suffering woman owes it to starving his live stock. He owns three herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's horses, six cows and other stock, and it is movement keeps on, to see in the papers enough to get the oven right and to alleged all he fed them was one bale of a new style of obitnary; If you would like special advice hay a week. One horse died, it is alleged, gated say the stock furnishes evidence of vorce No flowers."

IONIA-The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the new Ionia fair and would, in any event, doubtless hear the with the opinion that the direct vote on vice president; N. G. Spaulding, secretary sexes. evidence and vote for a finding on its candidates for the United States senate and C. F. Snell, treasurer. More buildings evidence and vote for a finding on its candidates for the United States senate will be put up this summer and the fair is talking about a young man is an eumerits. They will certainly do so with in Michigan next fall should be regarded will be held the third week in September, logy; but to say that everybody is talkthe knowledge that a vigilant minority by the legislature as mandatory. Confollowing the Grand Rapids fair, if it can ing about a youg woman is an elegy."

guard to call attention to any disposi- law relating to that point, he says: MUSKEGON-A resolution for the em guard to call attention to any disposition to be unfair, even if the country did not note it for itself. The publicity which is to attend the proceedings is an odoubt. Indeed, no man aspiring to a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various county buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various county buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion on the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked a hot discussion of the board of super-like Townsend Martin, at a dinterest of the various country buildings provoked and the provoked and the provoked the provoked the provoked the provoked the provok other guarantee that they will be impar- the office of senator should hesitate to visors. Some members held that the emtial. The report finally returned will, submit his candidacy to the entire elec- ployment of fail labor would be an affront we have no doubt, be one that will be torate of the state, and no man of any to union labor, but the resolution was fin-Chairman Marquette County accepted as in keeping with the facts spirit would, if it were possible, accept is permitted under a statute passed by the late, he took a seat near the door.

laundry at 121 Ann street, and found two answered in his pride: Battle Creek girls, Helen Raynor, seven with the offices of governor and lieuten- teen, and Bertha Clement, sixteen, hiding ant governor, and no good reason can be there. The girls were returned to their perceived why the law should be less homes, and Sing Yee, Yee Kem and Joe

a senator by the legislature, is not mere- ADRIAN-A cupful of wood alcohol on ly advisory, but mandatory, and imposes top of a smoldering fire brought disastrous upon the members of the legislature the this city. The coke fire was burning rathduty of executing the public will." With er low, and to start it Isaacson threw both candidates for the office of cupful of wood alcohol on the coals and enator agreed on this point, and quickly closed the door. The resulting with public sentiment generally insist- explosion caused the two-year-old daugh-

in the senatorial campaign next fall. OWOSSO-Efforts are being made by The legislature will plainly be expected Owosso friends to have Sherman Madison, an aged farmer, formerly prosperous, but to elect as senator the candidate polling now penniless, admitted to the Shiawassee county poor house. Madison has several sons and daughters, but he says they make life so disagreeable for himself and his aged wife that they cannot live with According to the Battle Creek Daily them. In his prosperous days Madison's home was known far and wide for being It would seem to The Mining Journal that city, Battle Creek's experience under turned away hungry. The poor commisthat the question of where the proposed county prohibition has not been one to sioners object to admitting Madison berecommend that system of dealing with cause he has lived for the past year in

judgment of complete ouster is said to b While the definite plans are not made pub

PORT HURON-Ray Stockwell, son of a Alma Stockwell, who was formerly a resi

SAGINAW-Official figures given out by of income that was formerly had from the Michigan Sugar company, which owns six of the eighteen factories in Michigan.

Bright and Steady



A bright and steady light depends upon the construction of the lamp.

The best skill has put forth its best effort in perfecting the Rayo Lamp.

As the air is fed to the flame-so does the light burn. The easy-flowing current of air through the air-tube of the Rayo Lamp secures a uniform light, with never a flicker or flare. The ideal family lamp, Made of brass through-

out and beautifully nickeled. The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot

get a better lamp at any price.

Once a Rayo user, always one Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

have in force the license system, with a the total output in the neighborhood of Listened to the plaint of the lobster 230,000,000 pounds. This breaks the record by from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 nounds. and the value of the product will probably be considerably above \$10,000,000. The other city in the state that has had pro- farmers have been paid more than \$5,500,-

A LAUGH OR TWO.

New Style Obituary.

Dr. C.H. Parkhurst, lamenting at a din ves in a small house in the outskirts of her in New York, the frequency of Amer- like Caesar's wife-"above reproach.

from starvation and officers who investi- er, lost his wife last Wednesday by di-

Mrs. E'la Wheeler Wilcox, at one of her exposition expressed much satisfaction over charming dinners at "The Bungalow," her the reports which showed all bills paid between the residence at Short Beach, bring secondclass baking powder will be send \$400 to the good D S Townsend was Conn bit of in a next engreen a notorious. and \$400 to the good. D. S. Townsend was Conn., hit off in a neat epigram a notorious minority. The regular Republicans and unreservedly on record this week elected president for 1910; A. M. Welch, difference in the world's treatment of the

Very Proud.

Frederick Townsend Martin, at a din- DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

lead of the table."

An Invidious Inquiry.

It is related of the president of a fame that the primary election law of four days ago, and have been in the laun- of fire insurance on household goods, and ter judgment asserting itself, he finally to delegates in the convention, based on enewed his insurance. The same day a fire in his wife's rooms destroyed some of her dresses, which the professor en lows: Marquette city, 18; Negaune oved as a good loke.

In due time the president of the insur-

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"I note in passing upon these papers that he policy went into effect at noon. Dec. 0, and the fire did not occur until 3 p. m. Why the delay?"- ircle Magazine,

Arms and the Trust President.

right's dinner in New York, ridiculed the retensions of certain snobbish American amilies to be descended from Charleoeur de Lion, and so forth.

o a herald for a coat of arms. He knew at the court house in the city of Marone of his uncestors, nor had he any quette, Michigan, on Saturday, the 22nd "'Oh, we'll arrive at something yet,

he undiscouraged herald said, fell me, of said judicial circuit, ow, if you have ever performed any signal heroic feat on your own account."

reat height?' the werald asked. 'Well, there was a lofty statue

eorge Washington in front of the window, and I fied a rope to that and slid down. " "Good!" cried the herald. 'Lineally de cended from George Washington. We'll ive you Washington's arms, of course.'



"You have baked me to brown, I must sugar my hair," without being able to improve on the culinary failure. Many another Alice-in-the-Kitchen has almost expected her failures to reproach he when she herself has come to the reali * zation that her own lack of foresight caused the catastrophe in the baking.

There are two essentials in the art of baking-a good oven and good material The oven must be at right temperature for the baking and the material must b Nearly very woman thinks that she s new style of oblinary:

"Peter H. Harris, the well-known brok- gredients for her work.

The woman who aspires to be a sur cess cook should be as familiar with the best materials as a workman is with his tools or an artist with his colors. She should know that the absolute es sential to good baking is good baking baking powder insures perfect bakings That's the secret. Use only the best baking powder. That does not mean the most expensive, for the best in the market is Calumet, which sells at a moderate price. Calumet Baking Powder re ceived the highest award at the World's Pure Food Exposition.

A Democratic convention for the county of Marquette, is hereby called to meet "But the Scotch have the greatest and in the court house in the city of Marsubmit his candidacy to the entire electorate of the state, and no man of any spirit would, if it were possible, accept an election in opposition to the public will. It will be observed that through
will. It will be observed that through
submit his candidacy to the entire electorate of the state, and no man of any spirit would be an affront to union labor, but the resolution was finally passed. This experiment of jail labor would be an affront cestral pride. MacDonald, the lord of the day of January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing fifteen delegates to attend the Democratic judicial convention of the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit, to be held in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the Isles fraward and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock. The lord of the labor to the day of January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your January, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock and your Jan cestral pride. MacDonald, the lord of the quette, on Saturday, the twenty-second out the act under consideration the of by Battle Creek officers, searched a Chinese ble. The lord of the Isles frawned and in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the same date, called on the afternoon of the same date, called TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY. judge to fill the vacancy caused by the For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. resignation of the Honorable John W. Stone, and for the transaction of such Train leaves Birch other business as may properly come be-

The several wards in the cities of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunce, and allowed his policy to lapse. But bet. the townships of the county are entitled the vote for governor at the general For Munising R'y, stations to election held in November, 1908, as folelection held in November, 1908, as folcity, 12; Ishpeming city, 24; Chocolay, For I nce company wrote President Blank this Negaunce, Richmond, Sands, Skandia, Turin, West Branch, Wells and Powell Dear Mr. Blank: We inclose check for townships, 1 each; Champion, 2; Forson, paying your fire claim under our syth, 4; Michigamme, 2; Republic, 3; Til-

Dated at Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 15,

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

Secretary.

Richard Harding Davis, at a play, REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVEN-

The governor of the state of Michigan magne, William the Conqueror, Richard having ordered a special election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1910, for the "You see," said Mr. Davis, "proofs of purpose of electing a circuit judge, for uch descent are very easily obtained. A the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of said berald, suitably remunerated, will trace a state of Michigan, to fill the vacancy man back to the pre-Adamite kings, just created by the resignation of Hon. John leaving a slight gap to indicate, you know, W. Stone, notice is hereby given that a Republican convention for said Twenty-"Once a millionaire trust president went fifth judicial circuit is called to meet

to nominate a candidate for circuit judge The following apportionment of delegates, to which the various counties "Well,' said the millionaire, 'I was once comprising said judicial circuit will jail, and I escaped by sawing the bars be entitled to at said convention, is based be entitled to at said convention, is based upon the total vote east for governor WORLD'S STANDARD REFER-'And how did you get down from that at the general election held in said state of Michigan, in November, 1908. Each of said counties will be entitled to one delegate for every 500 votes, or moiety

thereof, cast at said election. Delta county4,511 Dickinson county3,304 Iron county2,411 Marquette county7,512 15 Menominee county4,376 Total number of dele-

By order of the judicial committee, F. J. TRUDELL, Secretary. Dated at Menominee, Mich., January 1910.

NOTICE.

at the court house in the city of Mar- yourself of its value to you? quette on Saturday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for circuit judge for the I wenty-fifth judicial circuit. Each county in said judicial circuit is

tion as follows: Delta county Dickinson county Menominee county ... FRANCIS M. MOORE,

entitled to representation in the conven-

Chairman. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 10, 1910. The above convention has been post- Graduates apply to poned one week-to Jan. 29-owing to Mich. a misunderstanding in other counties.

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WANTED-Cigar salesman in your locality to represent us. Experience unnec-ssary; \$110 per month and expenses. Write us for particulars. Monarch Cigar Co., St. Louis.

WANTED-50 woodchoppers to cut chemical wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich. 5-24-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—Position as licensed embalmer.
Am not afraid of work. Protestant and temperate. Michigan state license. Address "Embalmer." care Mining Journal, Marquette.

FOR RENT.

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JANUARY COURT TERM.

A Long Calendar, but Little That Is of Win Deciding Indoor Baseball Game General Interest. With Calumet Y. M. C. A.

The January term of the Houghton county circuit court will open next Mon-day morning in the county building with indoor baseball championship series was Judge Streeter presiding. The judge replayed at Calumet Tuesday night, and turned yesterday from Eagle River, the A. O. H. won with a score of 4 to 3. where he had been conducting the Ke- Carney, for the visitors, struck out weenaw county circuit court, and is now twenty-four men, preparing for the more important term.

Sheriff Byers is in something of a quandary. With court in session the Y. M. C. A. made one each in the secprobably be in demand and the jury netted the visitors two more in the room is filled with Chinese prisoners. If they have not been released on bail or in the ninth inning was made with two deported by next Monday the sheriff will men out, Lee getting on first when Kais

part of the overcrowded jail. The coming court term promises to be gomery and Scanlon. a long one, though there are no sensational cases on the calendar. This latter fact is especially true of the criminal Nowak played a good game in the posicalendar. The most serious offense tion. The Calumets were unable to touch charged in that calendar will probably Carney's delivery, excepting early in the be the case against Alfredo Philippi, who game and in the seventh inning. In the February. Automobile dealers generally is charged with assault with intent to seventh, with two men on bases and only say this will be the case. These people Salt Lake Tribune Comments on the

An interesting case will be that of Luka Gorgie. This is the young miner leased by Judge Streeter on his own recognizance after he had awaited trial in jail for something like nine months. Hibernians He was held all this time because of a Y. M. C. A.... lack of witnesses but as soon as Judge Batteries: (Streeter heard of the case he ordered Hocking, Nicholas and Kaiser. to kill, by hitting a man with an axe.

Mary Garkman is another interesting follows: eriminal case. She is a young Isle of money from an Isle Royale saloon. he stole clothing and money from a friend at Kenton. His case will probably attract a large number of people from the south end of the county.

Liddecoat, second; Bob Weir, third; Jack the south end of the county.

Many Civil Cases.

The civil calendar for this term is un usually long, though there are few cases of great interest. The case holding the greatest interest for Houghton people is that of A. A. Tillman of Hancock vs Louis Voetsch of Houghton. It is replevin case and revolves around the famous Myron Van Siekle dog. Mr Tillman replevined the dog from Chief Voetsch and the dog gnawed the rope

ARRESTS LIQUOR AGENTS

Sheriff Byers Is Enforcing the Warner-Crampton Liquor Law.

John Peckhofer and Albert May, rep resenting Louisville and Cincinnati liquor louses, were examined in Houghton yes terday by Justices Brand and Croze on charges of violating the state liquor law by selling for a foreign corporation in the state without a license. Theodore C. Swenson of Superior, representing the Bergenthal company of Milwaukee, is going to fight his case in the

circuit court one week from Monday. The provision of the Warner-Crampton law under which these men are ar rested states that wholesale liquor dealers must pay a license fee of \$500 in Michigan and that non-resident liquor dealers doing business in this state must pay a similar license fee to the auditor general and receive a state liquor license. Their agents must have a certified copy of the license, signed by the auditor general. Sheriff Byers, through recent acquaintance with Chinese matters, calls this certificate a choc chee and says all agents for foreign liquor corporations must hereafter have such certifidate in their possession or be arrest

The Warner-Crampton law went effect Sept. 1, 1909. This provision, relative to foreign corporations has no been enforced until now. In fact the agents affected said Houghton county is the first county in which it has been brought to their attention.

Mr. Swenson, representing the Ber genthal company, says that his company has considered this law and believes it to be unconstitutional. For this reago before the circuit court for trial, expecting to be convicted there. His company will then take the matter to the dent the unconstitutionality of the law will be established.

It is expected that a large number of arrests under this law will follow. Every liquor salesman coming to the county will be held up and asked to show his certificate of license and if he has none will be arrested.

A LECTURE ON MEXICO.

Mark R. Lamb of Milwankee, representing the Allis-Chalmers company, Tuesday evening delivered an illustrated lecture on Mexico before the students of of the kind in Michigan. the Michigan College of Mines. Mr. Lamb was for eighteen years engaged in mining in Mexico.

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jury room in the county building will ond, third and fourth. Timely hitting have to crowd them into some other and was sent home on singles by Mont-

The Calumet team was weakened by the absence of King at short, although tion. The Calumets were unable to touch the copper country are going to attend Carney's delivery, excepting early in the automobile show in Chicago early in murder Mrs. Barsotti in Hancock Tuesday night. He has not been bound over to the circuit court but he probably will be been bound over the cars on display side. Both teams played almost error-less ball and it was undoubtedly the fin-Calumet agents say that fully sixty new continued to the circuit court but he probably will be seen in that district the comest game witnessed in Calumet this year. There were about five hundred persons ing summer, from Isle Royale who was ordered re-leased by Judge Streeter on his

Score by innings: R. H. E.100020001-4 9 ...011100000-3 5 Batteries: Carney and Montgomery

Gorgic released. Gorgic is again working in the mine and will surely be on hand of three innings, Montgomery dropping for his trial, in which he will probably the third strike three different times be acquitted after a formal arraignment. The Hancock pitcher set a new strike He is charged with assault with intent out-record for himself, his former record being twenty-three. The line-up was as

A. O. H.-Montgomery, catcher; W Royale girl who is charged with grand Carney, pitcher; J. Carney, first; J. larceny, in having stolen a cigar box full Flynn, second; Kelly and Delaney, third; W. Flynn, right short; J. Lee, left short Martin Matches of Kenton is charged Delaney and Kelly, right field; Scanlon with grand larceny. It is alleged that left field.

Y. M. C. A.-Kaiser, catcher; Hocking and Nicholas, pitchers; Nekervis, first; Weir, right short; Nowak, left short; Pollard, right field; Nicholas and Hocking, left field

HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT. Houghton and Calumet Teams, Tail Enders, Will Clash Feebly.

Calumet-Beleck or Lomberg, goal; Linder, point; Peters, cover; Osborne rover; Reynolds, center; Kaiser, right Cameron, left. According to the schedule, Mohawk

will meet Calumet at the Palestra next Tuesday evening. The league leaders are expected to annex this game with little difficulty. The teams will probably face each other as follows: Mohawk-Cross or Gray, goal; Hogan point; Mahan, cover; Chaput, rover;

Uksila, center; Brewer, left; St. George, Calumet—Lomberg, goal; Linder, point; Peters or Daniells, cover; Osborne, rover; Reynolds, center; Cameron

Hall, left; Kaiser, right. The standings of the teams follow Team P. W. Tie Petg. Mohawk3 Hancock2 1.000 Houghton2 Calumet2 0

HOUGHTON BALL PLAYER.

Senator P. F. Galligan of Chicago Played on the Old Team.

There are men still living in Houghton There are men still living in Houghton who remember when Houghton had the best ball team in the United States. This was so long ago that Rilly Brand, now as so long ago that Rilly Brand, now are so long ago that Rilly Brand, n was so long ago that Rilly Brand, now a veteran, was the mascot of the team.
One of the members of the team was Pete Galligan, third baseman, now a particularly pleased with the Pete Galligan, third baseman, now a particularly pleased with the Pete Galligan was the contracts with the Pete Galligan was the contracts with the Pete Galligan was the contracts with the Peter Galligan was the contract was the contract was the contract was and has promoted the business of chick. The drift is now being pushed and has promoted the business of chick. The drift is now being pushed and has promoted the business of chick. The drift is now being pushed and has promoted the business of chick. The drift is now being pushed and has promoted the business of chick. The drift is now being pushed and has promoted the business of chick. The drift is now being pushed to the chick to send down over 2,000 tons of the chick to send down over 2,000 tons of the chick to send down over 2,000 tons of the chick to send down over 2,000 t state senator in Illinois.

Senator Galligan appeared this week in a minstrel show given in Chicago for the benefit of a ladies' home and in advance the Tribune said of him: "Sen."

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F. E. Harris of Marinette, J. W. Sawyer vance the Tribune said of him: "Senator P. F. Galligan is usually considered of Menominee and Bert Williams, proson, acting under instructions from his a 'white man' in more ways than one. company, he will waive examination and company, he will waive examination and on this eventful afternoon, however, his big exhibits of birds. appearance will have undergone a 'powful' shange, and will be 'black as a niggah can be.' 'Don't miss him-he's supreme court and he says he is confi. great!' say those who know, and we pass the good word along."

The erstwhile third baseman and pres ent wearer of the toga is well remem bered by old Houghton baseball fans.

INCREASES CAPITALIZATION.

increase its capitalization from \$2,000. James. 000 to \$3,000,000. The company was organized in Calumet two years ago and

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company's annual statement, just issued, shows an increase in membership during 1909 to 306, making the total member-ship now 1,467. The finances are in ex-cellent condition.

PHONOGRAPH CONCERT TONIGHT.

A unique entertainment will be given tonight by the choir of Grace M. E. church. It will be a phonograph concert, and the program will contain records by the first singers in the world, including Caruso, Scotti, Eames and Schumann-Heink. Following the concert the ladies will serve coffee and

ORGANIZE OSBORN CLUB.

An Osborn club was organized in Calumet last night at a meeting in the Washington school hall. W. R. Oates, upper peninsula chairman for the Osborn movement, presided and there were a number of good speakers. The Osborn boom in the copper country was launched right royally. Clubs will shortly be organized in all the other towns.

CURES

festering ulcer. As it lingers, slowly eating into the tissues and surrounding flesh, and by its tendency to grow worse in every way, it suggests the possi-bility of being cancerous in its nature. Efforts to heal the ulcer by means of salves, washes, lotions, etc., always result in failure, because such treat-ment can have no possible effect on the blood where the impurities and morbid matters form, and are carried thorugh the circulation to the place. to keep it open, irritated and diseased. The impurities in the blood must be removed before the healing process can begin. S.S.S. goes to the fountain-head of the trouble, and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which keep the ulcer open. Then as this rich, purified blood is carried to the diseased place the healing commences, the inflammation gradually leaves, the discharge ceases, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the sore is permanently cured because the source has been destroyed. S.S.S. does not make a surface cure, but by supplying the blood with healthful, tissue-building properties it begins at the bottom and causes the flesh at the diseased spot to firmly and permanently knit together, and the place is left sound and well. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

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HIS FIRST BANKNOTE.

R. T. McKeever Has James R. Dee's First Ten-Dollar Bill.

R. T. McKeever of Houghton has sethe Citizens' National bank. Mr. Dee mine was to become one of the great McKeever pleaded so earnestly for the thing to be obtained. Therefore he orexchange for another, be it known. Mr. level. New machinery was provided and Boston to present it, framed, to Thos. product of the mine. S. Dee, manager of Paine, Webber & His experience in deep mining in

MIKE SUNICH A CANDIDATE.

Treasurer-Laurium Politics.

Mike Smich of Red Jacket has anounced himself as a candidate for treas-

lively campaign in Laurium, for candistruggling for the cellar championship, and a resident of Laurnum, will oppose crosscut from that point. will meet tonight at the Palestra, Calu- President W. J. Reynolds at the caucus and came back to Houghton. He has met. They will line out as follows, line and the polls and that a strong opponot since been seen and his disappear- out being good Canadian hockey talk: sition to the re-election of the retiring

Building Have a New One.

The Chinese detained at the Houghton

queen, jack, ten of each suit. The game to so shift the cards from place to be in one row, in the order clubs, hearts, diamonds, spades, and the other cards in in this game very rapidly and it is interesting to watch them.

CHICKEN SHOW NEXT WEEK.

the fact that a number of outside fanciers have expressed their intention to Fitch is sure the ore zone will be tapped head shall go into commission. Rock before 500 feet are attained. The work is being handled under conprietor of the Royal Polish Poultry Yard

BANK OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

The boards of directors of the Merhants & Miners bank of Calumet and the First National bank of Laurium have organized for the coming year, both boards re-electing the old officers. The Merchants & Miners officers are: President, Charles Briggs; vice president, The Copper Country Building & Loan association has received a franchise from ager, W. B. Anderson; cashier, Stephen the secretary of state, authorizing it to Paull; assistant cashier, James D.

> The organization of the First National cashier, J. Bruce Paton; assistant cashier, David Leveque.

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Mining News

CHIEF CONSOLIDATED.

Progress of the Work.

The Salt Lake Tribune makes the fol-

lowing comments on Chief Consolidated and its subsidiary, the Eureka City, perior iron and copper districts:

Chief Consolidated, which has absorb

cured possession of the first banknote dent and general manager, who recently by James R. Dee as president of came from Michigan, realized that if the intended to save it for himself, but Mr. producers of Tintic, depth was the first note that it was turned over to him, in dered that the shaft be sunk to the 1800 McKeever intends to take the note to a large orehouse erected to handle the

Michigan has stood him good in this camp, and his attainment from what was considered a bad investment only a short ime ago has surprised the mining men Announces His Desire to Be Red Jacket of Utah, the earning of the mine in November amounting to \$25,000. Most of the ore was extracted from the 1,400 level, and as the company owns 2,000 feet on the ore zone; development work urer of the village, to succeed Jos. Cur- will be pushed with energy. Drifts are also to, who has served two terms and is in- being operated on the different levels

Chief Consolidated people are seeking and going after it shows that he will make

In July last a strong company was county building find time hanging heavi- organized, to be known as the Eureka ly on their hands and as they are all City Mining company, for the purpose of 300 feet southeast or towards the outbroke they cannot gamble. So the developing the riches known to abound greater number of them sit around chat- under the townsite of Eureka City, Waltering in Chinese while the others play ter W. Fitch, president and general manager of the Chief Consolidated mine, and Their game of soltaire is a peculiar his associates, having full confidence of one. Place three rows of five cards each on the table and one row of four cards. Tintic, took hold of the affairs of the nineteen in all. The cards are ace, king, company and will spend \$100,000 in uncovering the ore bodies.

The company proposed to make every place that gradually the four aces will taxpayer of Eureka Civ a stockholder in mine underneath the privately owned rotation. The Chinese make the moves property by payment of stock in the in this game very rapidly and it is iners signed deeds allowing the company mineral rights under their property, and development work is now progressing the work being carried on through the Secretary McNamara of the Copper shaft of the Chief Consolidated mine

tract and the men get a premium for cannot be expected for many months over a certain number of feet attained shead and up to that time it will not be drift started 130 feet porth of the shaft. each month, so the work goes merrily on to open up a new dividend payer for shape in every way to carry on the defactor in the upbuilding of Eureka City. in the Tintic district, it is pointed out reached within two years from the presthat in the Centennial-Eureka mine of ent, possibly within a year and a half. the United States Mining company, adjoining the Chief Consolidated, a station has been cut on the 2,260 level and the deeper the workings are pushed the greater the production of richer ore bodies, an average of forty-five carloads bank of Laurium is: President, M. E. Drifts are being run from this level and ganized in Calimet two years ago and O'Brien; vice president, W. J. Reynolds; show that on every hand ore is in abund-

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

The Superior & Pitsburg Mining comany continues to open up the large odies of sulphide ore on the 1,300 and ing to be a good grade of sulphide.

a little better than 24,000,000 pounds On account of the depth of the ore edies and the necessity of sinking very eep shafts, work on the property of the Warren company which adjoins has been stopped until such time as the continua-tion of the ore bodies under the Briggs teritory has been proved by the work ow in progress. It has been announced by the management of Superior & Pitts burg that plans are being laid to hoist all ore in the future at the Briggs shaft making that point a central shaft for the ompany and installing there a new and powerful hoisting apparatus. Work was aspended at this shaft about one year ago on account of the heavy flow of water but this obstacle has now been overcome by the drifts run in the various other shafts of the company which ar at a lower level and have effectually drained the Briggs. The Briggs is no 1,190 feet in depth and will be carried down as rapidly as possible to a depth of ,500 feet.

This company combined with the Cal-umet & Arizona is shipping now on an average of 1,600 tons daily to the smelter at Douglas and no change in the rate of shipment is anticipated until the price of copper shall materially increase.

DAVIS-DALY.

The work of the Davis-Daly is confine o development in the Calorado mine and blocking out ore. The shaft has been bottomed at the 1,850 foot point, and the ,800 level is being opened, but about 550 feet has yet to be crosscutted to reach the main vein. A new vein, hav ing a width of a foot and a half to two feet and a half, has been cut on the 1,800 whose home office is in Hughton, and and drifting is now being done on it in whose stock is held almost entirely in order to ascertain its extent and import and around Boston and in the Lake Su- ance. Assays from it show between and 4 per cent copper and good values it silver. The work of development of ed the interests of Little Chief and ad- the 1,500 level is progressing and the jacent properties, is making good in statement of the management is that every respect. Walter Fitch, the presithe result is "very satisfactory." company is seeking to get a franchise from the city of Butte to run an electric tramway from the Colorado to the old Hesperus shaft, where it is proposed to make a connection with the tracks of the Great Northern railway and transport the ore to the concentrator of the Basin Reduction company, owned by F. A. Heinze. There is much opposition to the granting of the franchise, but the ompany expects to secure it and to be able to start a section of the concentrator on Colorado ore. The first section of

> shipment of ore in small quantities. INDIANA.

the concentrator will probably be start-

ed during the coming week on Butte &

Superior ore, the latter company having

taken a lease on it and having begun the

through the Chief Consoldated ground other copper distributed through the \$2,100,000. The net earnings would be and at them there are many chaperons, for a French girl as a rule is selded. not since been seen and his disappearance constitutes a great mystery but American and the point as follows, line out as follows, line Laundrymen Incarcerated in the County the manner in which President Fitch is It is probable that the present drill hole level. The work southward from the held in New York in the afternoon—but the richness to be distributed uniformly. termined. Indiana has extensive areas ing enlarged. of outeropping rock, so it is unlikely the company, and bought the right to that serious difficulty from overburden will be encountered

AHMEEK.

It is perhaps a little too much to exshipments from the third and fourth Ahmeek shafts, designated Nos. 3 and 4, necessary to have the fourth head in drift started 130 feet north of the shaft thousand dollars. And this does not inoperation. The company will be in posi- a few weeks ago, has been exploring a clude gowns."—Vogue. Tintic. The mining men of Eureka are tion to mine at the rate of 2,300 tons silver-bearing quartz vein which, during very sanguine regarding the future of daily. By the time the Ahmeek has its the past two weeks, has been found to this prospect, as the company is in fine mill all in operation and has four shafts be highly mineralized with iron and producing regularly, which is the ulti- manganese in the form of oxides, and as velopment work, with plenty of cash in mate capacity of the property. Ahmeek greater lengths are attained by the the treasury, and will prove to be a great will be in position to make a record output of about 25,000,000 pounds of copper improves both in character and size. As evidence of the importance of depth vearly. This consummation should

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The management of the Live Oak Deelopment company is continuing to follow the policy of exploring the property blocking out greater tonnages The new lateral workings on the

company has made several shipments

Superior & Pittsburg is now earning better than fifty cents per share per annum, which is figured on a monthly production of 2,000,000 pounds and the cost of nine and one-half cents per pound. It of nine and one-half cents per pound. It is probable that during the coming year the company will be able to lower the by these lodes a long time ago by Quincy.

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The report from Corbin that the Boston & Corbin lead had definitely located the Bertha shaft and has encountered rich ore on the 700-foot level gives the debutantes must be brought out in Nofirst opportunity to estimate possible vember and December. There must be earnings from this newest of Amster no leftovers for January, which is the o, who has served two terms and is inligible.

Indiana's strike of rich rock in its No.
It now looks as if there will be a very lively campaign in Laurium, for candimates for the various village offices are interest for the various village offices are interest to a strike of rich rock in its No.

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all parts of the lode, thus representing Copper Hill district is under way. The crosscutting is being done at the 650-foot perhaps, as the reception-invariably will not be carried to much greater depth shaft will probably be in the ledge mat- the last-named entertainment is at least after the drilling through his lode is com- ter of the Yuma vein within the next a meeting place for old friends. As a pleted. As soon as it is stopped the drill- six weeks, as the location of the outcrop rule there are too many invited, the ing outfit will be removed to a point about of this ledge indicates a northerly dip rooms are apt to be close and the recrop and another hole will be drilled closer to the shaft at the depth of the a scale. from there, thus perforating the lode at a point considerably closer to the surface. This method will determine apfrom the surface. It is likely that less than 250 feet of work from the shaft will carry the work into wedding receptions; otherwise it is not from the shaft will carry the work into wedding receptions; otherwise it is not proximately the incline of the lode and the center of this large ledge and, as is the best form to serve it before candles from these data the position of the out-crop can be calculated. A third hole will according to the past developments on mineral waters are quite sufficient. be put through the lode some distance to adjoining claims. The surface plant of the west and the strike will thus be de- the Superior & Globe property is also be- idea, and novelties are not as thick as

Winona was not showing better than fif. dances, and years ago girls who came teen pounds of copper per ton of rock, out only in this way, that is without This is misleading. As a matter of fact any special entertainment being given Winona has shown a much higher per- for them, were said to have made their centage of copper than fifteen pounds, debuts by subscription. It was a cruel and under conditions which eliminated way of putting it, but at any rate every pect to see the Ahmeek's new stamp any doubt as to the character of the girl is now determined to have a sepmill in operation during this month. It test. Plans were then made for the dearacter of the arate entertainment, whether it is a sin will be sixty days more before the work devopment of the mine in a large way, ple tea, a large crush reception with the Secretary McNamara of the Copper Country Poultry show, which opens at the Amphidrome next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, is beginning to turn on the enthusiasm. He says the show will be enthusiasm. He says the show will be the company has now about 350 acres.

Will be sixty days more perore the work on this mill shall be completed and this is only possible if the machinery all arrives on the ground on contract stipulation, which is rather the exception than the will be company has now about 350 acres.

Will be sixty days more perore the work on this mill shall be completed and this is and the creation of reserves sufficient to maintain an output of 1,000 tons or more a day. The mine comprise 1,568 acres of land on the South range, Houghton items to be considered, especially in

> The development of the 500-foot level drift, the general appearance of the vein

500-foot level are in the same character of ore as that opened by the drifts pfe-viously driven.

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Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for & Arizona to the railroad preparatory to the making of another shipment to the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas. This company has a personal to the sacration of the wyandot is only twelve miles northed kidney disorders—they cure where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people that about a year ago a drill core was obtained from a conglomerate lode carrythe 1,500 level of the Junction mine. It has been definitely proved that the ore on the 1,300 level is a continuation of the ore encountered on the 1,300 level which makes this find the most extensive ever made in the Warren district. Development work in the direction of the showed and is transport work in the direction of the support work in the support with the support work in the support ever made in the Warren district. Development work in the direction of the Hoatson shaft is being done on the 1,400 opening at the Higgins mine.

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to this a party to the play is given, with dinner before, supper and dancing afterof the Arizona-Michigan continues in it is difficult to bring out a young girl ward, extra motors and other expenses,

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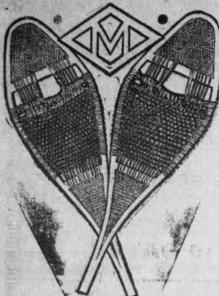
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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 27 degrees; noon, 35; 7 p. m., 28; aximum, 36; minimum, 19.

James Rose went to Chicago on busi-E. A. Derleth left last night on

siness trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. A. C. Anderson left this morning or Milwaukee and Chicago to visit with

St. Mary's guild will meet this after G. Cain noon with Mrs. Josephine Freiburg, 135 Bolduc Rock street. The Young Woman's guild of St. Paul's

urch will meet in the Guild Hall this fternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will

eet this afternoon with Mrs. James inclair, 502 N. Front street. This is the closing day of the vocal ontest at the Bijon theater. All conestants will sing both afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daily have re turned to Birch, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright, 232 Park

F. M. Moore returned yesterday afternoon from lower Michigan, where he was called last week by the death of

A number of Marquette people attended the funeral of Walter Bell in Ishpem ing yesterday, the deceased having been well known here.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Metho ist church will meet at the parsonage at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The ladies are requested to bring their thimbles.

Mrs. J. H. Godwin entertained at himble party yesterday afternoon in onor of her sister, Mrs. Ritchie, and Quarters 200 242 182 62 Miss Houliston, who are visiting her I wenty ladies were present.

Chas. Dorais had about \$11 taken from the till at his meat market on Baraga avenue a few nights ago. As there was no evidence of anyone breaking into the market, it is thought that the thief mus have had a key to the door.

Business College Line-Up—The Fergu-on Business college basketball team will ne-up tonight against the Ishpeming Y M. C. A. as follows: L. Drake, McCar by and Christiensen, forwards; Whit ey, center; Madigan, Toupan and Beau in, guards. The game will be called at 8:15. There will be dancing from !

In Grip of Storm-The remarkably easant weather of the past week or bout 6 o'clock last evening, when th ind switched into the west, accompan d by a driving snow storm. Until midight, the storm increased in violence and by that time the city was covered with several inches of drifted snow and he wind was blowing a gale. Colder weather is anticipated when the fall of

fternoon and evening. The children are o'clock and after supper they will go to the island for it trainp.

Salvation - Army Meeting-Colonel stephen Marshall of Minneapolis, pro incial officer of the Salvation Army, will old services in the Salvation Army hall his evening. Colonel Marshall has harge of the Salvation Army work in will be his first appearance in Marquette. Colonel Marshall is said to be a strong and convincing speaker and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to

Meeting Was Love Feast-The regular seeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, beld at Siegel's Hall last Deputy Supreme Commander Cora E. Sunday was present and was presented with a handsome toilet set, in behalf of the Marquette lodge, which was the first organized in the upper peninsula. Mrs. Mac D. Smith having made the best record in getting new members ters making for a general betterment of was given a souvenir spoon by Mrs. Sunconditions will be discussed. A large attendance was present nd the evening was delightfully spent. Mrs. Sunday leaves for the Soo this

Little Baseball Talk-Considering that ne winter is advancing rapidly, there is little baseball talk- in Marquette. act, it is claimed by some of the fans ason interest manifest as was shown the usual centers of sporting gossip. has said that she would not come in unwhich, it is said, Ishpeming and Negau-nee will not accept, the average attendance at the games being much larger in the up-the-road towns than at Munising. If Munising should fail to come in with the league, it is possible that Esca-naba will be taken on in her place.

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Oceasionally the human race is ru

BOWLING SCORES.

Allen and Miller won their match with Manes and Bell for the Foard-Van Iderstine cup by 53 pins. Scores were as fol-

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A. Primeau Marcotte Totals Canucks-

At the Guild Hall there will be no match games bowled tonight, but the following games will be bowled Saturday night: Catlin and Christison vs. Spear and Schulties at 7:30; Drake and Kepler vs. Spear and Schulties at 8:30.

Yesterday's games-resulted as follows: McKereghan149 136 139 Brotherton and Robertson took tw

Frei and Quarters won two out

Brotherton and Robertson took three

Upper Peninsula

Charged with raising a check which about his neck in the way of a muffler. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never he had received from C. E. Jones, a His feet and limbs were covered by disappoints those who use it for obstijobber for the Bay de Noquet Lumber two strips of canvass wrapped about rate coughs, colds and irritations of the or the Methodist choir will be held this \$6.80 to \$76.80, Alfred Knutsen, laborer, pieces of rope. On his back he carried as a remedy for all throat and lung diswas arrested at Cadillac, Mich., by a huge sack of eatables. The sack con- eases. Sold by The People's Drug Store, tested to bring their lunch to the Deputy Sheriff Joseph Jolly of Nahma. rch as soon after school as possible The forgery was discovered soon after after which they will proceed with a the check had been cashed at the office coasting party until supper, which of the Bay de Noquet company and the will be held in the church. The older jobber with the undersheriff left at one members of the choir are requested to for Manistique, where it was believe ome with snow shoes or skis at 6 that Knutsen had gone. On arriving there it was found that he had gone to the lower peninsula, and the deputy followed him there.

Barbers Boost Prices-

The barbers of Houghton and Han cock have formed an association and en tered into an agreement by which general increase in prices will be placed the upper peninsula of Michigan. He is now touring the upper peninsula and this follows: Hair cutting, thirty-five cents; cents; trimming moustache, five cents curling moustache, five cents; toilet water, five cents; shampooing, thirty five cents; oil and egg shampoos, fifty ents; massage, machine or hand, thirty five cents; scalp massage, fifty cents razor honing, fifty cents. This is th first general raise made by the barbers evening, was in the nature of a love of Portage lake in ten years, although an extra charge of five cents for neck shaving was adopted about four yearago. Practically every barber in the as a token of appreciation of her efforts twin cities is a member of the association and it is announced that the raise will be general. Meetings of the asso ciation will be held monthly, and mat-

While crawling under a log train in he yards of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway company at Wells, Delta county, Harold Briggs, thirteen year-old son of P. E. Briggs of Wells, was caught when the train was sudden that there is not nearly so much ante- ly moved and his right leg was cut off near the hip. The injured boy was year ago at this time. The project taken to the Delta county hopital, where have a public meeting to discuss the it was said that his condition was critiseball situation some time this month, cal. The father of the lad is employed which there was general talk before as foreman by the I. Stephenson com Thristmas, seems to have died down and part little is said on baseball at any of the usual centers of sporting gossip. boy was sent with a message to his However, it is likely that before long a father. On arriving at the E. and L. S meeting of the managers of the Mar- tracks near the Wells station he found quette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Munising clubs will be called, at which the knowing that an engine was attached question of the make-up of next sum-mer's league will be settled. Munising under one of the cars. A switch engine to the train the boy started to crawl which was being used in spotting the ess the gate receipts were divided on a cars suddenly pushed its load forward of and 60 per cent basis, a proposition and the boy's right leg was caught. His and the boy's right leg was caught. His cries of pain attracted the attention of men unloading logs near the scene of he accident and they rushed to the spot. Death of Dr. Bailey-

Dr. John H. Bailey, aged seventy-seven, a wealthy resident of Mackinae

Island was found dead in bed by his wife at the home of his brother, Dr. W. W. Bailey, at Fort Smith; Ark., this week. He went to Fort Smith two weeks ago to attend the wedding of his nephew and to visit his brother, who leaves shortly for Europe. Dr. Bailey appeared in good health and retired in the best of spirits. When he did not arise at his usual hour an investigation have taken a purgative. Sold by The of Michigan and was a member of the park commission that had charge of park commission that had charge beautifying the National park Mackinac where he had resided si 1855. Besides his widow, one daughter,

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Mrs. Jennie Woods, of Denver; two tained sixteen loaves of bread, a large sons, Dr. Mathew Bailey, of Denver, and slab of bacon, another of pork, a bag be interred at Mackinac.

fellow, to the great amusement and asonishment of those about the city hall. dark whiskers. His clothes were in rags low hit out for points north. and an old pair of trousers was used

Dr. John Bailey, a druggist, of of flour and another with corn meal. Mackinac, survive him. The body will At his side he carried a tin can which was evidently used to mix his food. He carried a large canvas blanket upon his back. The man said he had been Menominee officials have located the traveling for twelve years and the offirince of hobocs, at least so they claim. cers state that from general appearance Thief of Police English discovered the he had not washed the dust from his person during the entire time. The tonishment of those about the city hall. police took him to the outskirts of the He was a medium sized man with long city and told him to move on. The fel-

empany of Nahma, Delta county, from them as leggings and tied with long throat and lungs. It stands unrivalled

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12.50	Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of fine grade worsted cloth, custom made; excellent workmanship and fit; best at the price. Quick action price, per suit	7.25	12.50	mad
15.00	Men's and Young Men's Suits, high grade English worsted, special good tailoring, model fit. Quick action price, per suit	8.75	15.00	Me extra
20.00	Men's and Young Men's Suits, imported highest grade woolen worsted, hand finished, model fit, latest shades of colors. Quick action price, per suit.	11.65	20.00	Me St. Vel ship
	Gloves and Mittens			
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12.50	Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, made of fine grade wool cloth and worsted, latest style make and shades of colors; excellent values. Quick action price 7.25
15.00	Men's and Young Men's Overcoats; extra special; superior quality and make: snappy; nothing better at the price. Quick action price.
20.00	Men's and Young Men's Overcoats; St. George Kersey, Melton, Beaver, Vicunas, Velour and Serge; lined; no better workman- ship; special. Quick action price 11.65
	Men's Hose.
per pa 25c kir Fine Ca	od, soft, yarn mixture Hose; while they last, air

50c extra special Socks: good, heavy, soft yarn;

Sale Price	Trousers.	Reg. Price
2.45	Men's Pants, wool worsted, neat patterns, good hang, Perfection make, dressy. Quick action price, per pair	4.50
1.89	Men's Pants, best ever made for the price. Quick action price, per pair	3.50
1.15	Men's Pants, dressy and serviceable; snappy.	2.50
890	Men's Pants, biggest value ever; while they last, per pair	2.00
350	Overall Pants and Jackets, well made, full size; per garment, only	50c
	Men's Underwear.	te personal
Sale Price	0 3 45 P. M. C.	Reg. Price
330	Sanitary heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers. Quick action price, per garment, only	50c
	Sanitary Wool Shirts and Drawers, natural	1.25
690	color, heavy plush back. Quick action	
1.10	color; heavy plush back. Quick action price, per garment	2.00

Trousers.

Sale Price	S	Reg. Price
590	Men's Jersey Overshirts, black, fine gauze, heavy; just the Shirts for this season; now, each	1.00
390	Kind, same as above, in dark blue, for only	75c
790	Men's blue Flannel Overshirts, well made, full size; each	1.25
1.10	Men's fine all wool Shirts; in solid colors, best workmanship, dressy and serviceable; each	2.00
25	One lot Dress Shirts, collarless, in prices from 75c to \$1.00 each; choice, now1	
39	Fine Dress Shirts, well made, neat styles; each	75 c
63	Best dollar Dress Shirt ever made; fine striped, choice figure patterns; each	1.00
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^^^^^ (Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | near the line of the Houlihan property.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Menominee Range Man Ignored Mr. carried on by Corrigan-McKinney & Co Quinn in Securing Option on and Sub-Leasing Valuable Min-

ing Property.

n the circuit court of Marquette county Crystal Falls Iron Mining company to recover his interest in a lease now held erty. by the Crystal Falls Iron Mining company, together with an interest in the capital stock of the Tully Mining com-

pany, the whole involving a sum of \$90,-The defendant, William J. Tully, will be asked to account for one-half the but Tully did not give him any satisprofits made by him in disposing of op- faction. as the Houlihan property in Iron countion for a sub-lease on the tract on acty. The bill alleges that in 1902 Mr. count of defects in the title. Tully solicited Mr. Quinn to examine certain mineral lands near Iron River, had secured and taken in his own name referred to in the bill of complaint as an option from John Dinneen and other the Baker property. Messrs. Tully and Quinn made a personal examination of the land and concluded that if there was ment with the Verona Iron Mining comore on the Baker property there would pany, giving it the privilege of taking Christian association, will give an adprobably also be ore on the Houlihan a sub-lease upon the payment to him of tract, lying between the Baker and Caspian mine. Mr. Tully claimed to be acpian mine. Mr. Tully claimed to be acpian mine. Mr. Tully claimed to be accompanded and above the amount to be paid the pa parcels of land, and it was therefore agreed between Messrs. Tully and Quinn agreement with Mr. Tully with a view at that time that they would undertake to seening his just share of the profits serving the banquet, which will consist o secure options for mining leases and derived from the work on the Houlihan endeavor to dispose of them to mining property, but without success. Instead ompanies at an advance in the royalty

Tully Secures Option.

getting three cents. While the Baker Tully in an effort to recover what he property was being explored Mr. Tully got an option in his own name on the Verona Iron company in exploring it. He did not report this transaction to The Tully Mining company has a cap-Mr. Quinn, and the first information Mr. ital stock of 400 shares, with a par ducted. This option was thrown up on Crystal Falls

Mr. Quinn were sought by Tully because up at this time that Mr. Quinn base of the fact that he had had experience his claim to one-half of \$90,000. in dealing with mining companies and fendant was unfamiliar with such busi-For some two years before Mr. Quinn finally succeeded in getting responsible people interested in the prop- or the defendant company. sition he spent considerable time and a sub-lease of it upon the payment of alties to Mr. Tully under the terms of a royalty of four cents per ton in ex- the agreement. cess of that to be paid the fee owners.

which was ten cents per ton for all non-Bessemer ore produced and twenty prices never so low, as at present. cents for Bessemer ore mined. The Oliver company conducted drilling

But the Oliver company surrendered its option and discontinued operations. Messrs. Quinn and Tully then employed a force of men to further prosecute the

exploratory work, later entering into an agreement with the Penn Iron company, similar to that made with the Oliver Iron Mining company, except that the amount to be paid Messrs. Quinn and Tully was increased from four cents to six cents per ton, and it was also pro-IMPORTANT CASE INVOLVING A vided that the minimum amount to be LARGE SUM WILL BE TRIED paid annually to Messrs Quinn and Tully should be \$1,000 each. After work

had been conducted for a short time, this option was also surrendered. About six months later an agreement was entered into with Corrigan-McKin-RIGHT TO \$45,000 ney & Co. upon the same terms as ex isted between Messrs. Quinn and Tully and the Penn Iron Mining company, and this agreement has since continued in

Mining operations are now being

on the Baker property. Quinn Has Strong Case.

Mr. Quinn apparently has a strong case. He alleges that he devoted much time to inducing reliable mining people to take hold of both the Baker and Houlihan properties. He further alleges William P. Belden, has commended suit that Tully had deceived him in many tween them relative to any deal that against William J. Tully, his wife, Margaret Tully, of Iron River, Mich., the Houliban property was identical with that pretaining to the Baker prop-

In the summer of 1903 Mr. Quinn first learned that the Verona Iron Mining company was conducting drilling operations on the Houlihan property. At that time Mr. Quinn called Tully's attention 900, of which Mr. Quinn claims one-half. to the fact that he was entitled to a sent out this week. half interest in the royalty payments, tions in a mining lease on what is known as the Houlihan property in Iron coun-

Later Mr. Quinn learned that Tully persons claiming to own the Houlihan property, and that he had made an agree-

and orchestra. Mr. Quinn endeavored to feach an payments at all actions which they would mr. Tully had it made out in the name be obliged to pay the fee owners. They agreed to share equally in the expense ing it to the Crystal Falls Iron Mining of the enterprises and in the profits to company at an advance of six cents per be derived from disposing of the leases. ton over the royalty paid the fee owners. The attorney who represented Tully received for his services 50 per cent They secured an option on the Baker of the capital stock of the Tully Min-

property. The bill describes the efforts ing company, and all of the remaining they made in the next two years to dispose of this option, which they find the exception of one share, which was transferred to Mrs. Tully, which was transferred to Mrs. Tully, members are urged to reserve their places. instituting legal proceedings against Mr. believes belongs to him to avoid any controversy or litigation that would instreet, Ishpeming. volve the owners of the Houlihan prop

Quinn had of it was through learning value of \$25 per share. Mr. Quinn avers that drilling operations were being connformed and believes that the ducted. This option was thrown up on account of complications in the title.

Tully later succeeded in getting a lease which he took in the name of han property, has shown to exist therethe Tully Mining company, without rec- on a large body of iron ore containing ognizing Mr. Quinn's interest. This lease 3,000,000 tons and upwards. The compa was later involved in litigation, so that ny is now engaged in sinking a shaft Mr. Quinn could take no steps to en- for the purpose of mining the ore. It force his rights until the present time.

The bill avers that the services of less than 3,000,000 tons of ore proved

Mr. Quinn alleges that the contract understood mining leases, while the de- entered into between Tully, or the Tully Mining company, and the operating cor in behalf of himself and the defendant

Upon the filing of the bill of com money. He finally induced the manage- plaint an injunction was issued by Judge ment of the Oliver Iron Mining company to make a personal examination of the Baker tract, and as a result the companies of the Baker tract, and as a result the companies of the Baker tract, and as a result the companies of the lease. The injune of the lease of the pany entered into an agreement with ing company or in the lease. The injunc-Messrs. Quinn and Tully to explore the tion also restrains the Crystal Falls Iron property, with the privilege of taking company from paying any further roy

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operations and other explorations upon the Baker property for a period of six at Miss Lidberg's millinery store, Main nonths and discovered iron ore there street, Ishpeming.

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MEETING AND BANQUET.

First Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Will Be an Important Function.

The members of the board of directors the Onecos, the scores being as follows: and social committee of the Young Men's Superiors-Christian association are preparing for D. Lind the organization's annual business meet- Grummett the Tully Mining company, and the with that property was identical ing and banquet, to be held next Wed. Farm (sub) for the occasion, will be attractively decorated, and it is expected that the seating capacity will be taxed to care for the many senior members who will at- J. N. Olson.

> Reports from the different committees Mugfur 167 122 144 will be read and the following candidates Olson 138 161 153 Shortly after this the Verona will be voted on to fill the vacancies liam Leininger, William Cowley and A.

W. Jurma.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a program of speeches and music will be rendered. Toasts will be re sponded to by prominent men of the city and G. D. McDill of Chicago, interna- ble 4-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car tional secretary of the Young Men's with top and one extra tire. Was re-

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church Fruit Cocktail

Celery Pickles Vegetable Salad Salted Peanuts Neapolitan Cream

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Catch-as-Catch-Can and Graeco-Roman

Preliminaries by K. J. Wirtanen and G. Groulund.

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boarding places near their work. has contracts for several buildings at fered will be baked beans, pasties, bread, rather light and little of special interest the Dexter location, has sub-let some of cakes, etc. the jobs and the work is just being started. Included in Mr. Chaussee's contract is a dwelling for the mining capture a daughter to Mr. and Frank zona was well bought and advanced to tain, also three double dwellings similar Denafi, 209 Pearl street; a son to John 84. North Butte moved up to 4614. The to those to be erected by Wahlman & Wauorenaa and wife, 309 Barnum street, Lake and Cole-Ryan stocks were most

The company has not yet decided Vallila, 408 Junction street. definitely on the exact location of the mining buildings, which are to be erect- this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the pured by the Ishpeming contractors. It is pose of selecting delegates to attend the expected, however, that this will be done county convention tomorrow in Mar-nomenal advances believed to be the rein a very few days and as soon as the quette. This city will be entitled to sult of pool operations. Mohawk delocations are established work will be twenty-four delegates at the county conclared its regular quarterly dividend of clared its regular quarterly dividend of started on the power house. The com- vention, pany has not yet broken ground for the shaft and it is not expected that this work will be started until the power Protective Legion will serve an oyster department of the Boston exchange. work will be started until the power house is completed and equipped with supper, followed by a short entertaina temporary hoisting plant.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

M. M. Duncan and family arrived me yesterday from California. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Devine of South Pine street are the parents of a daugh-

John Mugfur, who has been ill and confined to his home with apoplexy for condition.

A number of Ishpeming young peo-ple will attend the German Aid society's masquerade ball tonight at Mc

The ladies of Calvary Baptist church L. E. Chaussee of Negaunee, who also Union Tea store. The articles to be of-

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Mr. and Frank and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio

The Ishpeming legion of the National ment and dance, at its regular meeting place next Thursday evening, the 27th. Landahl's orchestra will furnish

Hats at your own price all this week at the Ishpeming, Cloak, Suit & Fur change. National Exploration advanced at Miss Lidberg's millinery store, Main company's store, in the Mortley block, to 58 on buying in large blocks. Chino, may be found there every Monday after- Inspiration and Ray Central were all noon, all day Thursday and Saturday

The funeral of the late William Pel- be bought on this decline. mear of Humboldt was held yesterday afternoon with interment in the Ishpeming cemetery. Services were con ducted at the house by Rev. C. G. Zeig

much trouble. Sold by The People's Baptist congregations are being largel Drug Store. Baptist congregations are being largel attended this week. The Methodis church was taxed to its capacity Mor day and Tuesday evenings, and ur GRINNELL BROS. | usually large congregations were preser

at the Mission church Wednesday and last evening. Tonight and tomorrow night the meetings will be held at the Baptist church.

The Ishpeming and Negaunee High school basketball teams will meet this evening in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association, the game Mrs. Francis Harper and Miss Alice starting at 8 o'clock. The Ishpeming Ishpeming Contractors Are Rushing Rigney of Chicago are visiting Mrs. J. team will be composed of Hendrickson and E. Sivola, guards; Johnson and How-Miss Florence Randall entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor The Y. M. C. A. team will go to Marquette this evening for a game with the Ferguson Business college team. lineup will be Hawthorne and Ed. Johnson, forwards; Haglund and Charles nearly a month past, is still in a critical Johnson, guards; Webber, center; Swanson and Girzi, substitutes. A round trip rate of fifty cents has been secured from the South Shore management.

> FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER. The New York market opened higher will hold a pantry sale tomorrow morn-ing from 10 until 12 o'clock at the Grand and made fractional advances for the day in most instances. The trading was developed. The Boston market was again very active, with prices firm and several issues higher. Calumet & Arily slightly lower. The market, while active, is feverish and unsettled. It Republican ward caucuses will be held looks as though a severe break may be expected any time, especially in those \$1. Sixty thousand shares of South Lake were today listed in the unlisted The new Lake issues, particularly In PRICELESS LEGACY diana, continue to hold attention on the curb by their fluctuations and activity Indiana opened at 30, held strong all day at from 30 to 32, and near the clos sold up to 35. Corbin Copper sold up Miss Margaret Cox, who is to conduct to 12%. Cactus was firm around 5% manicuring and hair dressing business to 6. Oneco was active, with little somewhat weaker, in sympathy with the Wealth That He Expended With

general market. The good curbs should

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

1-	Ahmeek	\$218.00	\$225.00
y-	American Saginaw	1.871/2	2.50
h.	Arizona & Mich		.95
n n	Black Mountain		.45
it	Butte & Superior		2.871/2
	Butte Alex-Scott		6.00
	Butte & Balaklava	11.00	11.50
ie'	Chemung	11.00	13.00
sh	Cumberland Ely	7.50	8.25
ly	Cordova (\$2 paid)		1.121/2
st	Calumet & Corbin		1.06
n-	Calumet & Sonora		17.25
n-	Cactus		6.00
nt	Chief Cons		2.37
_	Corbin Copper	12.75	13.00
	Denn Arizona		3.25
æ	First National Cop		5.371/2
	Inspiration		9.121/2
	Live Oak		18,00
	Ohio Copper	4.371/2	4.621/2
	Ray Cons		23.50
	Ray Central	3.50	3.75
77	Raven	.65	.75
	Sierra	4.25	4.50
	San Antonio		8.00
	Shattuck	. 19.00	20.00
ш	St. Mary's		.33
п	Superior & Pitts	. 14.121/2	14.25
	Superior & Globe	. 1.43	
	Tuolumne	3.121/2	3.37 1/2
п	Warren Wolverine & Ariz.	1.621/2	
	Wolverine & Ariz.		.85
	Yuma	. 1.50	1.871/
	Begole	. 1.75	2.00
п	Columbus Cons		.98
	Florence Mining		
	Goldfield Cons	6.75	7.75
	Tri Bullion	87	1.00
	Tonopah Mining	. 6.50	6.75
	Crown Reserve		4.20
	La Rose		4.62
1	McKinley Dar	80	.85
	Silver Leaf	.111/4	.12

SISTER OF SCALES GOT A MILLION DOLLARS.

Daring Cotton Operator Passed Out About \$1,200,000 to Relatives Just Before the Combine Squeezed Him Out.

New York, Jan. 20 .- E. G. Scales, the record-breaking Santa Claus of the redaring fill the stockings of his relatives leave his treasures to the British nato the bursting point long before a combination of manufacturing and speculative interests forced him to leave the market in order to avoid the possibility was drawn up and signed at least 20 The Palazzo Montecitorio will also be subjected to torture, \$2,600,000 will be spent in enlarging it and giving it a by modernization, the art-loving travelmarket in order to avoid the possibility years ago. It appoints Mr. Flower of of having to pay twenty cents a pound Flower & Flower, solicitors.

From a beginning of only \$500, the nerviest speculator who has come to bear, gathering in the profits that he put on the Christmas tree, until pressure to the custody of the nation. for cotton to be delivered in May. put on the Christmas tree, until presents worth \$1,200,000 dangled before his kinsfolk. A trifle of \$1,000,000 went to a sister. To a brother he came down the Mr. Salting's curious dislike of spendchimney with \$100,000. Relatives less ing money upon cabs, it is not correct favored all received visits, and he added to say that he stinted himself in the \$200,000 of gifts before the time for new matter of meals or exhibited any other

olutions came around. Having thus made everybody except at the Thatched house club as well as he bears happy, Mr. Scales is now re- most bachelors of means, puted to have \$500,000 left for trading | The little company at his simple fu purposes, aside from any other re-neral at Brompton cemetery included sources not known to the cotton world. men who knew him as a fellow club-He came from Texas two years ago. The man, famous dealers who knew him as striking characteristic of the man has a friend and a generous patron, Sir been his consistency. If he went in to Cecil Smith, director of the Victoria and bull cotton he never stopped to take a bearish profit, and did not change his mind until the end—either wining or tion at South Kensington; Lord and

It was this bull dog tenacity of mind mer, the Earl of Haddington. There and action that gave to the New York were many wreaths, each with its simple perators a sleepless night. It made him message of the affection which the donor he holder of practically all of the May felt for the old man. supply of cotton. Jeopardy for both Although born in Australia, Mr. Salt o have eaused a combination to be a Dane by nationality. He left Austra- Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will conformed against him that sent him from lia at an early age and never returned. vince you of its great merit. The mild and immediate effect of

and about \$500 behind the 200 bales as been a Campbell. margin. He ran up his nest egg until it amounted to a holding of 50,000,000. bales and an estimated profit of \$5,000,000. The spectacular plunge was but typ' al of the man. He went to Shreveport, La. is mereury will surgle destroy the sense of the man. He went to Shreveport, La. is mereury will surgle destroy the sense of the man. He went to Shreveport, La. is mereury will surgle destroy the sense of the man. He went to Shreveport, La. is mereury will surgle destroy the sense of the man. He went to Shreveport, La. is mereury will surgle destroy the sense of the man. He went to Shreveport, La. is mereury will surgle destroy the sense of the man. He went to Shreveport, La. is mereury will surgle destroy the sense of the spectacular plunge was but typ' al of the sent that state was barred to him. There he was a terror to broke except on prescriptions from reputable physical and completely derange the whole yas tom mit to surgle destroy the sense of the sections, that destroy and is taken internally, and restricted the post of the sent to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., taken the lair roots, promotes hair forty was sample bottle by mail free, also a pamplet telling you here of would never be used to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheepe & Co. Testimonials free Soid by druggists, Price, 15c. per bottle, Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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SPOILING ROME.

Here is the New Set of Vandals at Work in the Eternal City.

> Their Preparations Toward 'Beaufying' the Italian Capital for the Coming Exposition -Reverence and Respect for Beauty That Already Exists Not in Their Creedof Their

> Paris, Jan. 20 .- The Romans are "em bellishing" their city in preparation fo next year's exposition, which is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of Italian unity, and loud s the protest from those who resent the drastic changes that are going on. An anonymous correspondent writes as follows to Le Temps:

At present a wave of destruction is sweeping over Rome. In preparation for the exposition of 1911, streets are being ripped up, squares thrown into confusion, walls punctured, buildings torn down. Little by little, in her effort to don a modern aspect, the city is losher august, almost secred, aspect. She reminds you of one of those pretty Trastevere girls, superb in their traditional garb, but very ordinary when dressed in the latest fashion. Till recently a certain reserve has been main tained in the city's "embellishment." New streets made respectful detours around old palaces, and new buildings tried dutifully to harmonize with the general lines established in the seventeenth century. Then all at once a devastating cyclone burst upon Rome, and an in vasion of architects and engineers has advantageously replaced that of the barbarians. Everywhere there is demolition. Everywhere there is building An enormous slash has just been made along one side of the handsome irregular Plazza Barberini, in the midst of which the white plume of Bernini's fountain has nodded so grandly. From this point starts the broad Via del Tritone, flanked with seven-story houses offering "all modern conveniences;" and the fine aigrette is overwhelmed by these heavy buildings and is no longer more than a

tiny feather, altogether pitiful. The Piazza Colonna, with its magni-London, Jan. 20 .- The late George ficent Veies portico, its fountain of Salting, the millionaire art collector, left the whole of his marvelous collec-Aurelius-the Piazza Colonna, which is tions of pictures, Oriental china, bronzes, in some sort the Forum of present-day miniatures and other objects of art to Rome, is to have one of its extremities ruined by a huge edifice in "exposition style," 460 feet wide and 80 feet high, est art treasure the nation has acquired traversed by galleries, surmounted by by gift since the widow of Sir Richard a vast cupola, and sheltering theatres, Wallace bequeathed Hertford house, concert halls, and moving-picture shows. with its collection valued at \$20,000,000. This horrible project has been adopted It includes not only the collections for the last 20 years and which are now the little pink fountains say, or the exadmirably displayed in the new Vic quisitely chiselled column, or the gracetoria and Albert Museum, and the por-

traits in the National gallery, but also ful portico, when the monstrosity arises! the contents of the two rooms at the lacquer work and all of his wonderful miniatures. The pictures there are so numerous that many of them are stacked against the walls for lack of A commission here here and receptions!

ensemble established by Michael Angelo. On the other hand, the Romans are The value of the collections, known come under the hammer of the auction- be the ideal of ugliness. Within the is nearer the truth. All that can be has made a sensation in Rome. It represaid is that Mr. Salting spent between sents a squad of achaeologists exhuming \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year in the pur-chase of works of art for a period of which rises a centurion fully armed. more than 30 years and, as he bought Delighted to see the sunshine again, he ruins of the Pantheon, is scared by the automobiles, looks with scorn upon the f showing his treasures. One of his last comes to the Palace of Justice. visitors this year was the Duchess of After one brief glance at it, he begs to Cannaught, who took the crown prince be put back into his tomb. Now, the mous success,

House club. Other visitors were foreign connoisseurs and savants, who were invariably taken by Mr. Salting to South be crossed by a bridge, of the type of has just been begun on the buildings be crossed by a bridge, of the type of the Port Alexandre in Paris, but built for the international exposition of fine arts on the Parioli hills near the Villa Borghese. Away off at one side presenting span, 300 feet long by 60 broad, Borghese. Away off at one side presenting are being made for a huge zoo. Kensington after their inspection of his Lady Binning, the only living relative of Mr. Salting in this country, has cent holiday season, made his nerve and always been aware of hs intention to from which the really fine bridges can parations are being made for a huge zoo.

> modern facade on the side fronting the ler may still enjoy a moonlight walk Norfolk Piazza Montecitorio. That side of the along the Aventine, whence he will have building is now a model of classic ar-

Even the Piazza Navona, which re ains its seventeenth century aspect and

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Bernini's three rococo fountains, is to best critical articles on the exposition be rudely awakened. One of its ex- in Italian and foreign papers, and altremities is to be slashed open to con- lots not less than \$100,000 for the purnect with the palace of justice.

In a few days the "embellishers" will the villa Borghese and the Villa Giulia, pinkish marble and its column of Marcus raze its palazetto, the little square a magnificent palazza is being built building that nestles close to the Palazzo from plans by Cesare Bazzari. Around Venezia, like a child at its mother's it are to be grouped the pavilions of skirts.

famous savant, Guido Baccelli, who was become the modern museum of the Eterhorrified by all this madness and nal City. sought to protect his beloved ruins. He asked and secured a large zone devoted adequately provided for on occasions of solely to archaeology, where building is this sort, the committee has proposed by the municipal council. What will forbidden. It is a series of fine tree- two competitions. One is international, bordered lanes enclosing the whole with three prizes-\$30,000, \$20,000, and of the ancient city, the various \$10,000-for the erection of completely forums, the Palatine, the baths of Cara- equipped houses "giving an exact and And the Piazza del Capitole, which calla, the Circus Maximus, the Porta c sums up the glorious and tragic past Metronia, and the Porta Capena, and efforts in various countries to create, in Thatched House club, St. James' street, in which Mr. Salting lived for nineteen in the salting lived for n where all the city's din dies away and monument, whose gigantic mass dom- houses corresponding to the aesthetic In the collection there now under strict guard, the late millionaire had the choicest of his pictures, bronzes and the choicest of his pictures.

A commission has been appointed to quarters, with their crooked streets and types hatch a crime against the harmonious random squares where fountains sang so cheerily; everywhere, the pick is widening the narrow streets, perforating of view, n'est ce past. The result will the brown walls that enclosed the city be to cause a whole new quarter to be going to finish the Palace of Justice, the brown walls that enclosed the city variously estimated between \$5,000,000 that gigantic frosted cake which has within a bronzed ring, and bringing and \$20,000,000. As they will never already cost \$8,000,000 and seems to down the low dwellings and replacing them with houses seven stories high; eer, it is difficult to say which figure last few days an amusing biograph film the quarters of the Capitol, Montecitorio. the Triton, and the forums have all been torn open. Those who seek the "alignmenta of Rome are veritable malefactors, for they are robbing it of all its character without making it a great with rare judgment, his purchases have rushes through the city, weeps over the modern city like London, Paris, Berlin, or even Milan and Tunis. But while the ancient city is being modernized in quaintances, to whom he was never tired movements of the bersagliers, and at these destructive ways for 1911, a great deal of building is going on. A new quarter is being built up on the Piazza d'Armi, another between the Via for providing more convenient thorand princess of Sweden to see the won- centurion's opinion is that of the Ro- Flaminia and the Tiber, still another lers of the two rooms in the Thatched mans, and the film has enjoyed an enor- toward the Porta Salaria, and finally one near the Porta Pia, and all these Not far from this colossal frosted quarters are filled with vast structures Not far from this colossat frosted implacable in their uniformity. Work of the Risorgimento, and near the Tiber, like the one at Hamburg, under the di-

> views of the imposing ruins of the to the ruins of the Forum and the baths Palatine and the Coliseum. Then, returning to his lodgings, he will solace his soul by opening the books of Gre- of the oaks that have grown up among gorovius and Stendhal and reading their of the oaks that have gorovius and Stendhal and reading their the ruins of Cybele's temple. descriptions of the Eternal City.

A More Cheerful View.

Le Figaro's correspondent, Gabriel Mourey, takes a more cheerful tone. Less devoted to antiquity and its beauty Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. than to "progress," he writes as fol. You Run No Risk When

Rome is preparing to celebrate with sponsible for much sickness and suffering, fitting mangnificence the fiftieth anni versary of the proclamation of Italian unity and her own elevation to the rank doubt the assertion that "the hairs of continue, serious re- and function of a national capital. The our head are numbered," yet there is jubilee is dated, naturally, for 1911. today many a man and woman fast commemorative fetes" is a brilliant is literally brought home to them. one, with Professor Guido Bacelli, for- you suffer from irritation of the scalp, neys most, because mer minister of public instruction, as and from dandruff, or if your hair is fallshould have attention have been secured. A great patron of point where you can actually count how art, music and the drama, Count di San many hairs are left on your head. your kidneys are weak or out of order, Martino is president of the Santa you can understand how quickly your en- Cecilia Conservatory and of the Ama- because the roots lack proper nutrition. tire body is affected and how every organ tori e Cultori dei Belle Arti. The roster In such cases there is a microbe which seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin distinguished names those of Ettore of the hair into the roots and when it anufacturers and operators is alleged ing never considered himself other than taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. | distinguished hames those of Little of the ham taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. | Ferrari, sculptor of the statue of Gior- lodges there it begins to destroy the dano Bruno in the Campo di Fiore and fatty matter around the hair roots. When the superb monument to Mazzini soon the scalp and hair roots are strong and to be erected in a Roman square, and healthy, it is impossible for these mi-Ferdinando Martini, former minister, crobes to get in their deadly work. who is one of the leading Italian essay- We can promise you that, if your hair ists and a most influential member of is falling out, and you have not let it the Parliament. Two secretaries, Prince go too far, you can repair the damage

lies in slumber lulled by the song of provide prizes for exhibitors and for the chase of works of art exhibited. Be The Piazza Venezia is also to suffer, bind the Pincio, on land lying between foreign countries. This fine group will How easy it is to sympathize with the shelter the exposition, and eventually

> As for architecture, generally so inmplete idea of the last thirty years' the habits and living conditions of different social classes."

built up in Rome.

But this is not all. From March to October the Teatro Costanzi is to have a musical season, during which there will be presented unpublished works by Italian composers of today-Mascagni Puccini, Franchetti, Cilea, etc. In the Argentina Theatre there will be a series of performances of the best old and modern plays of the Italian drama. To say nothing of the inauguration of the famous Victor-Emmanuel monument, which has been under construction twenty years and has cost millions of lire and not to mention the completion of the enterprise begun fifteen years ago oughfares to connect the various great monuments of antiquity and the great sight-seers' Meccas in Rome there will house from the Abruzzi country will be a neighbor to a Genoese palace, a Sicilian house to a fisherman's cottage from the shore of the Adriatic, and very instructive and delightful will be a stroll through those exhibits of old custom and age-long traditions after one's visit of Caracalla and one's halt upon the

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

"After a higher opening which was induced by the improved condition of the London market, extensive liquidation was again conducted, but it became apparent that stocks were being absorbed in a very much better manner than in a long time, particularly by foreigners and those who have been identified among the sellers during the past month. The most favorable feature was the buying of the higher priced stocks, which as we have pointed out on numerous occasions heretofore, were being liquidated on all advances. We are rather inclined to look for an extension of the upward movement, but believe that cantion should still be observed and over-extension of lines avoided."

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copper stock market:

"The Boston market was steady in considerable part, throughout the day, with little pressure

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 20.- Grains advanced i orice here today, wiping out the initial declines and closing from 1/8 to 5/8 higher than the previous close. The wheat pit was the principal battle

field for the speculators. The bulls, basing their position on what was believed be more settled conditions in the stock market, made a concerted rush on the pit, stampeding the shorts and holding their gains practically until the close of the trading. The general belief that the increased Northwest arrivals of late have been principally delayed trainloads and might not continue contributed to the strength of the bullish sentiment. The futures traveled over a range of from 3 to 11/2@1%. The May closed 1/2 higher It opened at 108% to 108%; highest 109%; lowest, 1081/4@108%; closing, 109% @ 1091/

Corn-A noticeable demand from counappreciable advance. The futures moved facturers and jobbers west of St. Louis, and in Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. The try traders changed a weak start to an over a range of from 1 to 11/8. The May closed 1/2 to 5/4 higher. It opened at 673/4 @ 671/2; highest, 683/4; lowest, 671/4;

vere checked from time to time heavy commission house selling on the showed improvement. The futures cluded in the coming shipment will re. Island has a monopoly of rattlers. ranged from % to %. At the close the tail for less than \$5. May was ½@% higher. It opened at Mr. Ellet went to closing, 473/4 @ 477/4.

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

"The cable news, together with the fairly large Northwest receipts, and the primary movement a little more than double that of last year, encouraged the bear position during the morning. Minneapolis dispatches reported a somewhat better tone to the cash wheat trade and flour shipments were large. The trade had reports indicating that the farmers are letting up in their offerings because of the lower prices. The market developed decided strength in the last hour. It really developed a fine trading mar-ket after the early dullness. There is just enough change in sentiment from bearish to bullish to make it a good fighting market. If the wheat raisers tighten up in their reserves, it may cause a return of even better strength in this of the industry only from one-half to trade. There are many leaders, however, who stand ready to sell wheat on any good swell.'

New York Cotton Market.

of yesterday's cotton market: "Cotton that can be had on the present basis of prices is being rapidly ex hausted and if the bears have an idea that they can depress the market and dislodge the remnant they are playing at a dangerous game and courting disaster. The passing of the crisis in stocks, laving the nervous tension at this level."

TO RIVAL THE CHAUTAUOUA. Congress Will Send Out Its Best Orators to the People.

Washington, Jan. 20.-The wise old against the political heroes of the Chautauqua circuit. They are reasoning that Chautauqua opportunities have been sailly neglected by the supporters of sailors still there.

outdoor life is not very extensive. As bloom were cared for directly, while even the battleship Maine sunk in Havana harbor and recover the bodies of the American sailors still there.

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Still holding firmly to the sandwich fires in the adjoining territory.—Scientical of the idea were saved by the supporters of sailors still there. against the political heroes of the Chau-Chantauqua opportunities have been and recover the bodies of the American sadly neglected by the supporters of sailors still there. the regular cause and that in the mean time such men as Senators La Follette, Cummins and Bristow have been per mitted unopposed to play havoc with a large and intelligent clientele, who naturally belong within the ranks of

the orthodox. Accordingly the organization of a troup of the best talent the regulars can muster is under contemplation. The Republican congressional committee officials are scanning the lists of available men, and propose to send them out early, that the campaign of education may be furthered. It is in mind that these trained speakers shall follow in Webber & Co, had this to say of the the train of the insurgent orators, whose dates have already been arranged

to sell stocks. North Lake and Indiana make the rounds of Chautauqua organwere again well bought. North Butte izations, if it is thought his services. was strong throughout the session, clos- would do the party good, but he will

FROHMAN TO BUILD POOR MAN'S SHOW. Plans to Give Latest Broadway

Plays at Low Prices. TO MAKE THEATER PATRONS

Expects His House to Be to the East Side What the New Theater Is to the West Side

New York, Jan. 20.-Charles Frohman to build a new theater on the east de, in Rivington street, where the working classes will be able to see all he latest Broadway plays at lov rices, the highest-priced seat to be fifty ents. The theater is expected to be to he east side what the New theater i o the west side. It is expected to b in operation by next September, and will be conducted in every sense a "people's" or poor man's theater. Mr rohman has an ambitious plan of hav g wellknown playwrights like J. M Barrie, Bernard Shaw, and Henri Berntein contribute plays without royalty The name of the playhouse is to be

he East Side theater, and it will be Mr. Frohman it is to be a place where ness of only three days with pneumonia. he working classes can see the best that Mr. Ross caught cold while driving from to be had in the modern drama, acted ov a capable company, headed by a suc sion of prominent stars. Mr. Froh. affected. nan frankly states that his plan is esigned to increase the number of peo le who want to see good plays.

In many instances it is expected that rominent players will volunter their rvices in order to keep the venture elf-supporting.

"A great many new theaters have late gone up," said Mr. Frohman, "and a eat many old ones also. For the mos part, I am interested in building new lays, not new theaters. There is, howver, one more that I intend to build amely, the one on Rivington street, in which the best stars and plays will be given on the east side. The west side s well taken care of by the New theater. its splendid productions and its fine ac tors have proved that some plays need not have long runs. Now I want to give the east side the best stars, with plays that have had long runs. It will add one more theater to the list, but 1 think it will make thousands of new theatergoers.

"My plan is to have plays contributed without royalty by playwrights of such prominence as J. M. Barrie, Bernard Shaw, and Henri Bernstein. By prominent players volunteering their services it is expected that the venture will be kept self-supporting. At least the plan is worth a trial."

BUYING SHOES IN ENGLAND. St. Louis Manufacturers Importing from Leicester and Northampton.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20 .- For the irst time in the history of the trade in the Middle West shoes are being imported from England. The Ellet-Kendall Shoe company, the largest manuhas on the way a large shipment from lake contains fifty seven islands of all Leicester and Northampton which will sizes from a few square feet to hundreds arrive the latter part of this month, of acres, but only on Rattlesnake is The reduction in the tariff was respon- there to be found anything more alarm-Closing, 68%.

The reduction in the tariff was responthere to be found anything more atarming than the harmless and pretty garter

the British manufacturers are already dians gave the lake its musical name. adapting themselves to the idea of gaining a large American trade and following our styles. The material and work- abode is a mystery, although an event to the future. manship is far superior to that in the of a few years ago made it clear how American-made shoe.

process while we are accustomed to his lunch. rush through this part of the industry with all possible haste .

"Again, their workmen are more finished than ours. The shoemaking trade the island was burned over, and during repetition of this year's experience is condescends from generation to generation the next few days many rattlesnakes sidered cheap insurance. and is learned almost from childhood, were found on the mainland and the The raising of the temperature over A long apprenticeship is an absolute requisite in a workman. These things, lowever, do not affect the price of the article as I learned from inquiries that they pay there for labor in all branches two-thirds of what we pay here."

GOLF TRUCE IN SIGHT.

New York, Jan. 20. Never since the videning of the line of cleavage between Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say the United States Golf association and the Western Golf association has the prospect of an agreement been so encouraging as tonight on the eve of the annual meeting of the former association. The hope for the futures lies in back with a 5 foot rattler. the fact that the two chief spokesmen will be Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, and Leighton Calkins, of New York, who meeting here a year ago.

ASKS THAT THE MAINE BE RAISED.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Department com manders of the Central division of the United Spanish War Veterans from Illileaders of Congress are planing a coup tonight adopted resolutions asking con-

ICE JAM THREATENS BRIDGE.

Peoria, Ills., Jan. 20.-Rushing down his reasoning faculties, but he is still the rapidly rising Illinois river, great ice of the opinion that all the snake skins cakes are lodging against the emergency in creation would not tempt him to pontoon bridge which has been in service visit Rattlesnake again. since the new free bridge collapsed. A The beauty of the island has caused trestle half a mile long, crossing the many people to covet it as the site for

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teresting for wealthy Americans they can give us some of the Austrian schemes. In addition to the inheritance tax paying 11/4 per cent from \$100 up

ABOUT GREENHOUSE ROSES wo Acres of American Beauties Raised

Under Glass

Two acres of American beauty rose bushes all under one roof of glass in the little town of North Wates, Pa., are ow beginning to produce their erop of looms. This greenhouse is the largest in the world, and so great is the demand for American beauty roses that another reenhouse even larger is now in course **Baking Powder** erection beside it. At the mention of roses the average

city dweller thinks of the bushes which grow on the lawns of country places bushes that produce masses of pink blosoms every June and have done so in many instances from generation to generation. But the greenmouse rose bush differs in various respects from the June se bush of the lawns. The greenhouse rose bush lives but a

single season, for the forcing process to which it is subjected is such a strain up-Mesaba Range Mining Superintendent a on its vitality that blooms of subsequent years would be of little commercial val-Cuttings are planted in January Gilbert, Minn., Jan. 20.-Dan Ross, and carefully matured during the engeneral superintendent of the Republic suing summer. By the following Christ- can have in this selfish world, the one fron & Steel company on the Mesaba mas the first buds appear.

The plants are six to eight feet tall range, with headquarters here, is dead nique in many ways. According to at the hospital in Eveleth after an ill- and are supported on wires stretched ous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury horizontally through the greenhouse. Un- a man's dog stands by him in prosp Mr. Ross caught cold while driving from the Elba location on his regular round plant yielding five or more flowers. The choicest blossoms sell for \$1.50 each, ground, where the wintry winds blow of duties and both lungs became quickly the price ranging from that down to \$6 and the snow drives fiercely, if only he Mr. Ross had been on the Mesaba

range the past five years, starting as American beauty roses induced a Phil he will lick the wounds and sores that assistant at the Faval mine under Mr. adelphian to indertake the erection of come in encounter with the roughness Abbott as chief and succeeding him, since greenhouse of a new type at North of the world. He guards the sleep of his which time promotion had been rapid. Wales. He believed that instead of He was about forty years of age and building half a dozen greenhouses of the ordinary kind money could be saved CHURCH NEGLECTS OLD MINISTERS in the first cost of material as well as in the subsequent cost of heating by Rev. J. McIlvane Startles Audience of erecting one huge greenhouse. Mechanics were reluctant to under

take to put up a glass roof of the di-Pittsburg, Jan. 20,-"Many a man mensions required, but finally a man nakes better provision for an old horse was found who erected a greenhouse than is made by the church for its old 150 feet broad, thirty-two feet high in ministers," fairly shouted the Rev. J. H. the center, 435 feet long on the north Mellvane before a meeting of side and 575 feet on the south, the ir-Episcopal laymen, to which he had been regular shape giving the benefit of aminvited. Dr. McIlvane, because of his ple sunshine. Almost 50,000 panes of prominence in the church, startled his glass were used. The foundations and hearers with his statement, and it was sides are of concrete and the framework recalled that several months ago he tenconsists of iron tubing. A system of dered his resignation with a statement pipes for steam heat and for a water intimating that a minister's efforts were supply runs through the structure and not appreciated, but he was induced to a heating plant consuming 2,000 tons econsider his resignation with a sub- of coal yearly keeps the temperature at sixty degrees through the winter. Fre-Dr. McHvane described the manner in quent spraying with water is necessary, which big corporations are caring for and 275 spigots are placed at convenient their old employes, and said of the 900,- intervals throughout the greenhouse. communicants in the Episcopal In this house 45,000 plants, all Amer-

church, the average communicant gives ican beauties, grow every year, produc yearly about nine or ten cents to the more than 200,000 blooms. The benchsupport of old ministers. He welcomed es on which the beds are arranged if coming of the business men into the placed in a row would be two and threechurch because then the finances would quarters miles long. The new greenhouse, which is now about half finished, will be the same

height and width as the older one, but 36,000 tomato plants are growing this

BONFIRES SAVE ORCHARDS.

Blazing Oil Protects Colorado \$3,000,000 Crop Against Frost.

The 1909 crop of fruit in the Grand destined to have a large market in the lake is mountainous and well wooded, above to Loma below, valued at \$3,00,000, the natives formerly used them as The demand for each oats United States. None of the stock inlight futures cluded in the coming shipment will relight futures cluded in The island is one of the largest in the the fruit was at its tenderest age. By primeval man. The men traced the birds Mr. Ellet went to England to place the lake as well as the most picturesque, unusual generalship and the work of to the sandy beaches, where they went May was 126 migher. It opened at the work of to the sandy beaches, where they went 471/4 to 473/4; highest, 48; lowest, 471/4; order. "Although the styles are not its name forbids trespass and it re-hundreds of enthusiastic volunteers the to lay their eggs in the sun to hatch. qual to the American styles," he said, mains to-day as virgin as when the Inally raised 8 and 9 degrees over twenty. turally in the course of time the birds Just why the snakes should have seven miles of territory and a precedent chosen this particular island for their was established which will mean much place of the old.

fanned it into a blaze. A large part of cause the protection against possible of flint instruments on them.

doubting Thomas who reasoned that large supply of lighters was kept in read- English taxidermist. The cost was \$200. there couldn't be any snakes on the mess in a dry place. Many of these The egg went astray after it reached island because he had never seen any lighters were made by wrapping waste America. Though admitted free, it had went ashore there one day and trampeo about a twisted wire, about in his hare feet. As luck would All operations were All operations were directed from the wrong department. The American

next day when a friend armed with a equipped with thermometers when the time there seemed to be a doubt whether shotgun explored the place and came threatening weather arrived made half the company had it or whether it was hourly reports on the temperature to still in the custom house. After about This led to the organization of a hunt- Grand Junction. When finally the dan- ten days it was found, and it reached ing party. The hunters were high boots ger point was approaching warning was the museum at the end of last week, and looked the ground over carefully was sent to all the ranchmen to light greatly to the relief of the authorities. which became apparent with the day's were principally responsible for smooth-developments, was a large factor in all ing the troubled waters at the annual snakes in abundance and the numbers of walks of life made their way in autothe rattlers got on their nerves. After mobiles and wagons and on bicycles over killing five unusually large snakes 'the the entire area.

party chose a large flat rock near the So well did the orchard heating idea water's edge and well out of the snake's work that while the temperature outside the heated area dropped as low as 20 degrees, within the heated area it did a New York college. He doesn't teach not go below 291/2. Seventy-five per nois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa a New York college. He doesn't teach not go natural history and his knowledge of cent of all the fruit trees which were in outdoor life is not very extensive. As bloom were cared for directly, while even the professor gave a wild leap that fic American.

SENATOR VEST'S

late Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, Y. Write for booklet. was given at the trial of a man who Sangamon river near Oakford, was brok- a summer home, and the suggestion has had wantonly shot a dog belonging to been made to import a herd of hogs to a neighbor. Vest represented the plain-exterminate the snakes.

| A compared the snakes | Brings | plaintiff \$500. The full text of the peech follows:

If our taxers want to make life into \$2,000 and progressing as high as with loving care may prove ungrateful. covery. "One bottle cured me," writes 18 per cent on certain bequests, it is Those who are nearest and dearest to A. L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Miss., "af-18 per cent on certain bequests, it is Those who we trust with ter being 'laid up' three weeks with proposed to raise the tax on incomes us. those whom we trust with ter being 'laid up' three weeks with charge \$1,000 to 6 per cent. There is our happiness and our good name bethe highest. The New York market again, as they were simply bought to steady the decline. On any further rally would sell a few, taking the highest. The New York market again, as they were simply bought to steady the decline. On any further rally would sell a few, taking the serious and the highest. The New York market again, as they were simply bought to steady the decline. On any further rally would sell a few, taking the serious declines are proposed to raise the tax on incomes above \$4,000 to 6 per cent. There is above \$4,000 to 6 per cent. There is above \$4,000 to 6 per cent. There is also a proposed tax for bachelors. The Head quickly, Research and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly, Research and our good name because of the faith. The money that a man has he may lose, the Senses of Taste and Smell. Pull-size 50 cts., at Drug gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents the young man after her own heart they would take 6 per cent. There is above \$4,000 to 6 per cent. There is also a proposed tax for bachelors. The Head quickly, Research and our good name become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose, to that from a dividend of 10 per cent the state would take 6 per cent. Or six one hundredths of the dividend.—New York Press.

Occasionally the girl discovers that the remaining the proposed to raise the tax on incomes above \$4,000 to 6 per cent. There is also a proposed tax for bachelors. The term the drives above \$4,000 to 6 per cent. There is also a proposed tax for bachelors. The text with our happiness and our good name become the first and the proposed tax for bachelors. The text with our happiness and our good name become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose, also a proposed tax for bachelors. The text and the proposed tax for bachelors. The text are the proposed tax for bachelors. The being tax on dividends is to be increased proposed tax for bachelors. The being tax on dividends is to be increased proposed tax for bachelors. The being tax on dividend



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BIGGEST OF EGGS.

found, his head between his paws, his

eye sad but open in alert watchfulness

faithful and true even to death."

The Brooklyn Museum, in the Eastern Parkway, has just obtained and placed on exhibition a great egg similar to those that figured largely in the fanciful history of the world. Most every choolboy has read of the wonderful roc. the bird of ancient times, which could pick up an elephant in his talons and earry him away to its young. At least, no reader of "The Arabian Nights" has failed to learn of this mythical bird. will be 700 feet long. In the part of the New York Tribune, but it is one of the class of eggs which gave rise to the stories of the roc. The egg is that of the aepyonis, a bird that was about the size of the ostrich, but heavier, and which is supposed to have lived in the era of early man. Its home was in Madagascar. It could not fly. Each egg of this ancient bird is as

big as six ostrich eggs and equal to 148 Valley in Colorado, from the Palisaries hen's eggs. The shells are so hard that

The food value of one of these mam-In California it is said that the tem- moth eggs can be estimated. If the perature has been raised heretofore in scientists are right in saying that a "The reason they are enabled to put Island is several miles out from the better material and workmanship into mainland and several hundred yards grees, but never to eight degrees and a quarter of a pound of meat, one some single orchards two or three de hen's egg contains as much nutriment as their product is due to several things," from any other island. Some years ago never before has the work been carried appyonis egg should equal in food value Mr. Ellett explained, "In the first place a fisherman, bolder than his fellows, on over so great an area. Plans are now thirty-seven pounds of meat-enough to they pay great attention to the tanning landed on the island and there cooked on foot to have every bearing orchard in feed twenty people for a day, Support the Grand Valley protected by next sea- ing the theory that the bird lived at Perhaps he was a bit nervous, for the son, not that there is any likelihood of the time of early man, bones of the forgot to put out his fire, and the wind frost every spring in this section, but be bird have been discovered with the marks The story of the roc is supposed by

scholars to have arisen through the trading between the Arabs and the people neighboring islands. Within a week, this large area was accomplished by of Madagascar. It is believed the Arab however, the snakes were gone from the means of some 300,000 smudge pots of traders saw the great eggs and invented mainland and not one snake of a veno- many different types, some burning oil a bird to go with them. All aepyonise mous kind has been found outside of for fuel and some coal and placed at were dead even then. It is said that to intervals in the orchards. Oil was car day there are only about twenty of the The snakes confine themselves to the ried to the pots in wagon tanks equipped great eggs in existenc. The exhibit was rocky cliffs that form the uplands of the purpose. Spraying machines the island and are seldom seen. One were also used in distributing the oil. A search by Rowlind Ward, the famous to be appraised. In some way it got into have it, he never saw a snake. The Grand Junction. Weather stations estab- Express company was authorized to take barefooted explorer nearly fainted the lished over much of the territory and the specimen to the museum, and for a

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Faces Crucial Campaign.

this might be construed as confession

But the Washington view is proverb

can preside over the national house

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Many See a Shrewd Political Move in His Candidacy-They Begin still more. This conservative old town to Look Upon It as a Seri-

The announcement of his candidacy for speaker was exploded at the psychological moment—which shows once more than ever before in his congressional I sit down at table beside an American ton company. This company started that the Holland statesman is no slouch of a politician. While the other fellows were insurging, or indorsing Uncle Joe, or wiggling and twisting to avoid the man from Holland Mich. committing themselves, Mr. Dickema calmly marched forth with the an-

nonneement that he preferred himself not have been inspired by political exsaid he hoped there would be a change, be evident that this announcement can-disdain for my "inculture."

All four of these announcements could not but have a local bearing. Mr. Still I have infinite symptoms. not have increased the good feeling of Diekema has been confronted all along charming and universal intellectual wanted the job. And anyhow, as between one of the smaller cities of the district Uncle Joe and himself, what congress in which is Grand Rapids with a numman could be criticised for preferring ber of citizens having congressional am-

himself for the speakership? Benefit of an Early Start.

This announcement places Diekema as The coming campaign is undoubtedly first in the race for the speakership and the crucial one with Mr. Diekema. have plenty of company. It is practically certain that Walter I. Smith of point is to get the third, and that is Towa will be in the race, and it is un- precisely where Mr. Diekema does not derstood that James R. Mann of Hli- propose to go to sleep. It is under nois, who objects to almost everything, stood that Mr. Diekema considers it in is also getting his plans shaped for advisable to change his residence; that

Both of these men, however, are of weakness in addition to disloyalty t pretty well tied to the speaker and are his home town. And so it is altogether unlikely to make any move until Uncle probable, in view of Mr. Diekema's Joe get out of the way. Diekema's in-known political acumen, that he is no dependent action gives him the advan- overlocking the effect which his canditage of showing that he is not domi- dacy for the speakership will have upon nated entirely by the desires of the voters in his own district. speaker. Nevertheless the encouragement which Mr. Diekema has received jully short-sighted and self-centered since the announcement has come en- There is no more reason why Mr tirely from the regulars. And Diekema shoul; not aspire to the speak-

CAN'T EMPTY THE with dignity and decision. He has the glowed as the unfolding ber beautiful spirit lifted their s OCEAN

Andrew Larsen of Sorensen & Larson, his candidacy seriously, and he says merchant tailors of Salt Lake City was that he is in the fight to see it through so low with kidney disease that he was in bed and death was looked for almost

The treament was changed He began Some Congressmen Would Build War Vessel to Carry 14-Inch Guns. he was slightly better. The doctor replied, "It makes no difference. It is as impossible for him to recover as it is to empty the ocean."

tient would get discouraged and read our the authorization of a 30,000-ton craft at plainants, vs. Harry R. Edwards, book for a bracer. H says he thinks he read it a hundred times. But the day he finished the third dozen he was back to with the new 14-inch gun constructed fendants. In this case it appearing that business. Wonder what his physician by the navy department. Secretary all the defendants are non residents of thinks about emptying the ocen.

E. Hawke.

Meyer assured the committee that that this state and reside in the state of Ohio, Selection, Relief of Ekowe.

The old diurctics (kidney medicines)

ney deaths have doubled. successful kidney emollient, thus reducing or 12 12 inch guns, which the latest in The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, cise. Really, we have very little in comkidney inflammation and controlling kidDreadnoughts are to carry, to a battery said county, said publication to be conusey troubles that have resisted all known of eight 14 inchers. Only a 30,000 ton treatment as in the above Salt Lake ship could carry a battery of 10 14 in succession, case, Literature mailed free.

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This Is Her Intellectual Characteristic, Says Marcel Prevost,

For us Europeans there certainly exists a physical type of American woman, says Marcel Prevost, the great French psychologist, in Harper's Bazaar.

In vain do I say to myself that I have the United States recruits itself in all house. countries of the globe it must naturally In the construction of the shaft the race is talked of, and will likely very fair blonde, tall and slender, with to remove in making the opening large out regular, would openly announce his eclipsed according to many Frenchmen feet per month, a record hard to beat

clined to smile over Dickema's announcement. How long has he served, was asked. And with the answer that he was in his second term they smiled was in his second term they smiled imagine the American woman, taking the Negaunee mine. It will be conven into consideration, of course, all the dif- ently located with reference to the rail cannot get used to the idea of having ferences which would separate an "or- roads, and will be one of the finest shafts they had spent several days. things done different. Almost always dinary" woman from an "exceptional" in the Lake Superior region.

The next morning the Fifth district man secured more national attention as to hear everything. career and people all over the country woman of Paris, she immediately asks shaft on the property last year, but it were given to understand why they me: "Have you seen such and such a was incorrectly located and there was ought not to smile at the ambition of the man from Holland Mich.

The play? Have you been to such and such to be abandoned. The new concrete the effects of his broom stick, which he are the effects of his broom stick, which he are the concrete to be abandoned. One of the questions which bobbed up of this novel or of that philosophical or shaft will be rectangular, nine by seven used on them with force. All of the was whether Diekema's candidacy might historical bok recently published?" teen feet inside. It will be extended to men were more or less under the in-

From his standpoint, who could have pediency connected with affairs in the have not seen the latest play, that for more than ten years I have not set my the more tactful? Three of his col- his announcement might not have good foot inside the annual "salons," that I leagues on the Michigan delegation had bearing upon some sort of a delicate read slowly and carefully, and am there declared pretty flatly that they would situation back home. To the persons fore forced to read but few books. And acquainted with Michigan politics it will I know my American neighbor feels great Mr. Still I have infinite sympathy for her

Uncle Joz. But the shrewd Mr. Diekema has been confronted all along charming and universal intellectual dismissed Uncle Joe with the simple declaration that he didn't think he has been the misfortune of residing in the look And anyhow, as between the misfortune of residing in the look and anyhow, as between the misfortune of residing in the look and anyhow, as between the misfortune of residing in the look and anyhow, as between the misfortune of residing in the look and anyhow, as between the misfortune of residing in the look and anyhow, as between the misfortune of residing in the look and anyhow, as between the misfortune of residing in the look and anyhow are the most liberal that

There is consequently an abyss be have met conceive intellectual culture and total \$63, to be divided as follows: and my own way. Far from me to pretend that I am right! And I give thanks to heaven, which sends us, in the Ameri can women of Paris, the most wonderfu gives him the benefit of a running start. Having served two terms, if he can land public for books or theaters or lectures The indication is, however, that he will a third it is possible that he could secure But if I had the honor of being professor of French to young American girls would begin with the following truthful anecdote:

A compatriot of theirs, speaking to the poet Francois Coppee, asked:
"Do you speak English, monsieur? And Coppee answered, modestly:

French."

JENNY LIND'S MODESTY.

to do this thing," but the self-reliance provided for Ishpeming people, leaving everyone possesses who rises above the here at 3:30. oinmon average of mankind, and some imes is coupled with a divine modesty the fact that he, who has all ership of the house than Mr. Smith of When Jenny Lind sang in the streets of Iowa or Mr. Mann of Illinois. He has San Francisco for charity's sake, her Negaunee Band Will Give First of already shown on several occasions that song with its enchanting power, swayed the hearts and they udical temperament which has kept him her beautiful spirit lifted their souls be given every Sunday afternoon during

> nice I can sing so !"-Spare Moments. A married man always taughs waged lows: one of his bachelor friends is led to Selection, Field of The Cloth of Gold A married man always laughs when

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 25th Judicial Vocal Solo, Selected Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in eirenit court for county of Marquette, Trio, Cupid's Charms, ... Washington, Jan. 20.- The bigger bat- in chancery, at the city of Marquette on leship contingent among members of the 27th day of December, 1909. James The progress was so slow that the pa- the house are beginning an agitation for H. Knowles and Thomas Dwyer, com-Physicians call kidney trouble Neph- gun, recenly tried at Indian Head, has therefore on motion of J. L. Heffernan, soritis. This means inflammation of the proved to be the most formidable weapon licitor for said complainants, it is or dered that said defendants enter their Whether a majority of the house can appearance in said cause on or before are kidney excitants. No wonder the kid- be persuaded to vote for a 30,000-ton four months from the date of this order, ship is an open question. The ordinance and that within twenty days the com- walking without your mamma?" Fulton's Renal Compound is the first experts say they prefer a battery of 10 plainant cause this order to be published

Negaunee Department

C. C. I. CO.'S NEW **CONCRETE SHAFT**

THE GARLY S. WILL.

MINERS ARE NOW DOWN TWENTY FEET IN THE LEDGE, AND WORK OF PUTTING IN CON-WILL SOON START.

now putting in condition the apparatus journed by Coroner Prin. that will be used to make the concrete, which will be put down in sections, as lepth is attained.

The work of sinking this shaft will be watched with much interest by the min- Wednesday evening attracted an usually ing men of this range, as it will be the large crowd. Miss Bessie Gilbert and with my own eyes, seen American women of small stature; others with brown structed in this way in this field. The Howard Gilbert and Tora Anderson skin and hair like that of Italian wom- shaft is to be eircular, seventeen feet in captured second. At the fluish of the en; still others endowed with a rather diameter. It will have four compart- tweive laps the second couple were only en; still others endowed with a rather distinct. It will be equipped with steel and a few feet behind the winners, and the say to myself that as the population of will be surmounted by a steel shaft third couple were only about a half

contain specimens of every size, of every first work undertaken was the extension held the week after next. On next color of face and hair; in spite of every-thing the two words, "American women," of a "raise" from the bottom of the bottom of the pit, which had evoke before my mind a tall person, rather slender, though vigorous-looking, with rather light, auburn hair, a complexion agreeably, but not excessively, which the raise was started is 733 feet. moment of a real American, Mrs. 8 — were only about eight feet square, the who the season before last, in 1908, was crews engaged in the shart sinking will be were only about eight feet square, the other parties here for the past four years is holding frequent rehearsals and a indeed a "hon" in Parisian society. A have a considerable quantity of ground

Uncle Joe in the open. It increases the danced so perfectly that, oblivious of all fully equipped inside of a year. Excelcertainty that the vigorous old man else, one could have watched her for hours, lent time was made in lifting the raise to and his eigar must step down and out. It is impossible to win greater popu- the ledge. While the work was in proglarity than she enjoyed that year. She ress the men averaged a distance of 113 the most celebrated of our professional in ground similar to that through which

ous Question at the National Capital.

things done different. Almost always it has been a man of long experience in the house who has been called to its leadership, and Washington doesn't see how anything else could possibly happen. But Diskema gave the newspaper men his reasons, as they gathered in his oblessomed out as the man of the hour. The American woman's intellectual characteristic is curiosity. One feels she would like to have ten pairs of eyes so would like to have ten pairs of eyes so owned by the state of Minnesota and the as to see everything, ten pairs of cars so owned by the state of Minnesota and the mining lease is held by the Oglebay-Nor- it will be several months before he will * And I am free to admit that I the ore body, which is ninety-four feet fluence of liquor.

> MASQUERADE TONIGHT. German Aid Society's Annual Ball Wil Be Largely Attended.

The German Aid society's mas puerade ball to be held tonight at Mc-

The prizes are the most liberal that tween the way most American women I the society has given in several years First best masked couple-\$15 Second best masked couple \$10

Best masked lady-\$5 Best masked gentleman-\$5 Best masked group, (not less than ix)-\$12

Best comic couple-\$8 Best comic lady \$2 Best comic gentleman-\$2 Best German character-\$2 Homliest mask-\$1.

Dancing will start promptly at 8:30 and continue until 4 tomorrow morning. "Non, madame, I am still learning The Negaunce orchestra of seven pieces will furnish the music and Mrs. J. Flory will serve supper in Shea's hall. Only those wearing costumes will be permitted to dance until after the grand It is not affectation when one says to march, which will take place at 11 nimself, "I feel the power within me o'clock. A special street car will be

CONCERT SUNDAY.

Series of Afternoon Programs.

The first of the weekly concerts to out of sorrow and selfishness. And when the remainder of the winter at Me they showered her with praise of her Donald's opera house by the Negaunee wonderful gift, she replied: "Isn't it band will be held Sunday next, It will triot (Dem.) start promptly at 3 o'clock and the ad mission will be ten cents. 200000000000000000000000000 Tomorrow's program will be as fol-

Band.

Miss Cornish. E. Hawke, T. Richards, E. James, (By special request.) Selection, Apple Blassom

T. Richards. E. Hawke. Band.

"How old are you, little girl?" "And how is it that you are out & relephone and telegraph orders

"Oh, mamma doesn't go out for exer-

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ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING.

> Swan Carlson, a Negaunee Man, Kills Himself at Boarding House.

Despondent for some unknown reason, wan Carlson committed suicide in this nan, aged about thirty, and was employed in diamond drill work. The tragedy took place at the Johnson hous on Clark street, where the young man boarded. A revolver was the means employed by Carlson to put an end to his The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is nife. Standing on the floor in his room, naking satisfactory progress with the he shot himself in the right temple, the w shaft being sunk on the hill a short bullet going through the head and stance southwest of the Negaunee through the ceiling into the attic. The ine. The miners are down about twen- noise made by the falling body attracted y feet in the ledge. In removing the the attention of Mrs. Johnson's daugherburden from the ledge, which is sev- ter, who was down stairs at the time, nty feet from surface, it was necessary and when the room was entered Carlson o take out considerable sand and the was already dead. Letters were found pening around the top of the shaft is advising friends of the man's intention re than sixty feet square. The shaft to kill himself, but giving no motive, and has been timbered from the ledge to one was found addressed to a brother ourface, but no timber will be used from the deceased at Duluth. It is surmise the ledge down, as the lining of the that in this letter Carlson details the shaft is to be solid concrete, eighteen reason for his act, and until the brother inches in thickness. The workmen are arrives here the inquest has been ad-

RACE WAS CLOSE.

The race at the Adelphi rollers rink lap behind the second. Another couple

NEGAUNEE ORCHESTRA.

The Negaunee orchestra which has been furnishing music for dances and other parties here for the past four superior class of music is furnished. The orchestra is composed of Messrs candidacy has given great encourage—the most beautiful complexion in the most beautiful complexion in the enough for the concrete lining.

The shaft will not be completed and violins; Alex Fredrickson, cornet; Jacob R. A. Brotherton and Thomas Clifford Salo, clarinet; Simon Fredrickson, trom bone; F. M. Curran, pianist and Al Will

LUCAL LACONICS.

Dr. H. W. Sheldon and wife have re turned from a short visit in Chicago. Alexander Maitland and wife arrived home yesterday from Chicago, where

The management of the Union indoor baseball team is endeavoring to secure the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. team for a game at the Adelphi rink next Monday Albert Bashaw, who had a leg injured

at the Prince of Wales mme about two Three foreigners who undertook to

have a little fun with Pat Finnucan on

The Crescent laundry of Marquette has a solicitor working in Negaunce and Ishpeming with a view of establishing a permanent business in both cities. The concern's representative is meeting with good success and a team will soon be used to make the deliveries in the two

Will Richards, who left Negaune three years ago for the West, has re turned, and will probably again locate here permanently. He is just back from a visit to his old home in England. His brother, Thomas Richards, arrived here a month ago from England, and i now working in one of the mines.

The Negaunee High school basketball team will meet the Ishpeming High school team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Ishpeming this evening. A number of the players' friends will ac-company them. The Negaunee team defeated Marquette here last Friday night. Some of the material for the Con-

olidated Fuel and Lumber company's hard wood floor mill which is to be es tablished in Negaunce, has been ordered Work on the plant will be started at an carly date, and it is expected that it will go into operation within three or four months. It will employ about twenty men. All of the hardwood floorng sold by the company will be turned nt at the plant.

NOT COAL, BUT THE OFFICES.

The Detroit Free Press is disposed ongratulate its readers on the discovery that the discharge of Pinchot has emonstrated there is abundance of lime in President Taft's spine. It isn't lime the country is bothered about; it s coal and a threatened superabundane in the Cunningham bins.-Jackson Pa-

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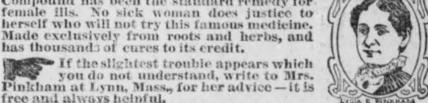


Upper Sandusky, Ohio. - "Three years ago I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back hurt, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not cat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so when I saw your advertisement in a paper one day, I wrote to you for advice. I have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier, and Liver Pills, and used the Sanative Wash, and now I have my health. We keep your medicine always in the house." - Mrs. Benj. H. Stansbery, Route No. 6, Box 18, Upper

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SPIRIT OF WEST

DOING A VAST AMOUNT OF DE-VELOPMENT WORK.

Much Low Grade Copper Ore Being Profitably Mined in Utah-Chief Consolidated Doing Well.

Walter Fitch, formerly a well known

mining man of this county and chair man of the county board of supervisors for many years, but now president and general manager of the Chief Consolidated property, eighty miles from Salt Lake city, spent yesterday in the city. Today, he will visit friends in Negau nee and Ishpeming and from there will go to Chicago and back to his mine. According to Mr. Fitch, the West is pervaded with a healthy spirit of optim- ple have the idea that it is without preism, as far as the future of mining and metals is concerned and development work on a large scale is being done of the larger churches, especially in the ing docks. throughout that part of the country He states that there is vast undiscovere mineral wealth in the Rockies, and that of mixed voices, but from the first the be exempted from the tonnage tax in the heyday of copper, silver, lead and gold mining in the West has not yet arrived. Many old properties which were superficially explored in years past are now being re-opened under sane and conservative management, and, in many cases, valuable ore bodies are being un-

Low Grade Copper Ores.

smelting low grade, copper-bearing, porphyry ores, in the opinion of Mr. Fitch, will become an important factor in the copper industry within the next few years. Much of this kind of rock is now being opened we in Utah and in the copper industry and chaste uniformity and chaste uniformity. now being opened up in Utah and the adding a dignity and chaste uniformity ing kind, and can be concentrated for smelting purposes at comparatively little and the same state of smelting purposes at comparatively little and the same state of same

Chief Consolidated Looks Good. "How are things looking at the Chief

Consolidated?" Mr. Fitch was asked.

"Better all the time," was the reply "Our shaft is now down 1,675 feet and at the 1,600 foot level the ore is the richest yet found. We are now engaged in sinking the shaft to the 1,800 foot level and we expect to find still richer at the 1,000 and 1,200 foot levels, and what they eat, somebody remarked that. fore being shipped to the smelter in luxuries and neither do we. Salt Lake City. We are finding a larger They didn't have to. They liked sicians. Halt of these, or 29 per cent of percentage of gold the deeper we go. the expenses of operation. I expect this with now and then venison, canvasback. total, or one out of every five school profit to increase from month to month prairie chicken, quails, partridge and children, had some diseased condition from now on. Within the present year, wild turkey. we intend to install a new hoist and

position to consider dividends. Directors Are Conservative.

"Many of the best properties of the West have been wrecked by a wild cat policy of the managers and directors in declaring dividends as soon as any money accumulated in the treasury, the result being that when reverses came, there was no relief to be had and the company went to the wall. Chief Consolidated directors have declared in favor of the conservative policy under which most of the Lake Superior mines have belonged to the trust. been explored and operated. We are with the mining of ore, and when one drift pinches out we can begin work at another place with the mining of ore, and when one mals, bought from the farmers at a fair train."

the mineral rights on 400 acres of land wanted fish we went to the pond or the in a rich ore bearing zone, embraced in stream. We could buy mackerel for a which is the city of Eureka. One shaft cent each down East then; now it costs is now being operated, but in years to twenty to twenty-five cents. My father come it is expected that another will was a carpenter and we lived better be sunk on another part of the property. than people in much more pretentious The capitalization is 1,000,000 shares of classes do now. He were broadcloth and non-assessable stock, par value \$1. Mr. a plug hat to church and sent two boys Fitch has his residence on the property to college. And wages were one-third and personally superintends the mining of the present wages. No, we didn't and development work.

Strictly fresh eggs at Frank W. Hath-(1-20-1w)

When doctors and trained nurses insist that infants and patients under their happier." charge must have bottled milk from the Marquette City Dairy there is a reason

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BASEBALL DANCE TONIGHT Enjoyable Time Expected at Hop to Be Held at Fraternity Hall.

The dance to be given by the Mar cipated by many for the last two veeks, takes place this evening at Fraernity Hall. A large number of tickets MINING MEN CONFIDENT AND ARE has been sold in advance and a large rowd is assured. The boys have ar ranged for excellent music and promis all who attend a good time. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock and the program will consist of two-steps, waltzes,

SURPLICED CHOIR.

Splendid Results Attending Innovation Introduced at Methodist Church.

An innovation which is attracting conchurch just now is the vested choir, which has become a permanently estabcedent in the Methodist churches of this cities, have vested choirs. The aim, at the beginning, was to have a small choir effect that the Canadian vessels are to For particulars see ad on movement was so popular among the posed by the tariff act passed last Auyoung people of the church that the present enrollment has reached seventy- States has a very friendly feeling for five and still a number are waiting an Canada, and accordingly a bill is no

opportunity to join. The vestments are before the senate, which makes an e unlike any in the city, and are exceedingly simple, consisting of a flowing surplice with white shield and collar for boys and girls alike. The object of the the committee on commerce, and he formation of the choir was to bring the been favorably reported. Its passage i In spite of the discouraging metal mar- young people into active cooperation the senate is promised and it is likel ket situation, especially of copper, min- with the church in its public preaching also to be agreed to in the house. ing and development work is being service and already the effect has far pushed with vigor, capital being confi- exceeded the fondest expectations of the tonnage duty of two cents per ton dent that in due time better prices will those most interested. There are more dent that in due time better prices will those most interested. There are more be realized, though just how soon that children in the congregation outside the gate ten cents per ton in any one year, time will come is a purely speculative choir than formerly, and the instruction to the members of the choir in sacred Its imposition has been the cause of in-The recently adopted practice and music, in regular attendance upon church dignant protests from the representatives of milling, concentrating and services, in the spirit of reverence and re-

system is working a revolution in the which appeal to the eye and add to the Could Marquette Do More for the Health copper mining industry in that state. devoutness of the worship. The young These ores are found in large quantities people are volunteering their service at or near the surface, steam shovels be- and have been most faithful in their ing in use at some of the mines, and the work. They have been placed under the the example set by the public schols of cost of production is much lower than capable direction of Miss Oltman, in the city of New York, many school where deep mines are necessary, even though the surface ore contains a much larger percentage of dross. These porores are largely of the free mill- in preparation their friends consider the pupils attending the public schools. It

of service next Sunday evening, as well taken the matter up have been of a naas morning, for the benefit of those who ture to make all thinking people sit up cannot well attend the morning service, and take notice. In many places, it has

WHEN LIVING WAS CHEAP. One of Old Timers Tells of the Days Before the Trusts.

When a business man remarked that the price of food was going up because five pupils were found to be in need of ore there. We have evidences of ore the people are becoming more particular medical treatment are mining from the 1,400 and 1,600 foot if this was so, the consumer should cut sicians, the following is true in the five The ore contains silver, lead and out the articles of luxury from his bill schools inspected: gold and is of the direct smelting kind, of fare. This was doubtiess said in jest. "An average of the reports shows that needing no milling or concentrating be Our fathers did not live on forty in every 100-two out of five-re plain foods, pork and beans, meat, fish, the total, had some slight trouble "I have not received the December fig- potatoes, eggs, milk, butter, chickens, ailment, annoying and perhaps comm

ures, but in November the profits of the turkey, ducks, goese, apples, berries, icable, but not directly affecting the mine were a little over \$15,000 above squash, pumpkins, the same as we do, general health. Twenty per cent of the

boiler plant and make other improve-ments, all of which will cost about 330, and ten cents and other things in pro-sight. The other schools showed on the 000. We are now out of debt and have portion. Didn't we get eggs at six cents a verage not more than half this percent to fifteen cents, pork and bacon and hams age though the actual condition must This year, we hope to out of the from six to ten cents, beef, fourteen have been about the same. Nearly on earnings pay for these improvements and cents, while now our bills run up to half as many had some iritable or increase the surplus to \$250,000. Then twenty-two cents for meat and forty flamed condition of the eyes or eye-licents. and not until then, will we be in a cents for eggs? Didn't we have pump- which made the use of the eyes painfor kins and squash, corn and carrots to feed or difficult. More than 5 per cent of the the stock, while now we pay five cents pound for commeal and twelve cents ment, while about half of one per cen for a squash the size of your head and had some ear trouble. Throat trouble the same for a green eucumber? Didn't were, however, more common than ai

"Mush is good, but we didn't pay five cents a pound for it. One of us boys shelled and rode to mill, the grinding costing only ten per cents. Now the miller would probably take half, if he

"We could buy meat cheaply enough when the country was supplied with another place without any material fall. price and sold at reasonable profits, And ing off of revenue. We do not intend to both sides were happy. Then came the declare any dividends until we are in a pirates, who drove the small dealer off Saturday night hop at Fraternity Hall position to practically assure the stock. the earth, and when the field was clean, next Saturday evening. holders that dividends will be paid regularly." up went prices to the consumer, while the farmer, so far as stock is concerned The Chief Consolidated company has is precious little better off. When we

live luxuriously, but we had some smoked hams, and they were better than we can now buy at twenty-four cents and milk from eows that we knew were healthy and eggs from hens with which we were personally acquainted. In fact we lived well on one-fifth present cost and were

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Advice from the Michigan Medical association is don't feed your children on The regular Saturday night hop will questionable milk from questionable be held at Fraternity Hall tomorrow cows that are kept in questionable stables night. Music by the Peerless orehestra. to save a cent or two. (1-14-1m)

VESSEL OWNERS ARE

MOST OF ORE TONNAGE FOR 1910 ALREADY TIED UP-CANADA BOATS LIKELY TO BE EXEMPT-ED FROM TONNAGE TAX.

That freight contracts covering about 15,000,000 tons of ore have been close three steps, rve waltzes and at least two by shippers and vessel owners, to be adies' choice numbers. The program moved at the rate of seventy cents from OPINION OF WALTER FITCH ladies' choice numbers. The program moved at the rate of seventy cents from the head of the lakes, is the news that given by the ball players have been dis- comes from Cleveland. This ore will be inetly successful and enjoyable affairs carried by boats outside the steel trus nd the boys intend that the dance to- and outside of fleets owned by shippers night shall be no exception. Any pro-ceeds will be used to pay up certain obgations entailed last season, which it son has been covered, as the Pittsburg has been impossible to straighten up, Steamship company, the lake arm of the owing to the depleted condition of the United States Steel corporation, will it self move 12,000,000 tons during the

For the first time a reduction has been made in the unloading charge at the low er lake docks, a cut of five cents a tor being given. This will mean seventy five cents in all from the head of th lakes to vessel owners for carrying ore iderable attention at the Methodist The rate for unloading will be fifteen lished institution in connection with the the same as that which prevailed in 1907. Suits that go at rate obtained by owners is practically public services of that church. Many peo- The rate from Marquette will be sixty five cents and from Escanaba, sixty cents, both of which are subject to the country, but as a matter of fact, many addition of the five cents at the unload

> A report from Washington is to th gust. It is stated that the Unite ception in favor of Canadian vessels ply ing the Great Lakes. It was introduc by Senator Frye of Maine, chairman of In the tariff act passed last Augus is provided for as a revenue measure

been found that a very large percentag of the children are afflicted with mine or serious ailments, which need promp nedoical attention. Such an investigation has recently been conducted in Dubuth, and the report of the physician

who have gone through some of the schools states that two out of every According to the report of these phy-

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