MANY MEET DEATH IN RAIL DISASTER

At Least a Score, Perhaps Two Score, of Lives Are Blotted Out in a Wreck on the Canadian Pacific.

UPPER PENINSULA PEOPLE MAY AMONG THE VICTIMS

Speeding Westward at the Rate of Forty Miles an Hour, Four Coaches of the Train That Connects at Sault Ste. Marie With the South Shore and the Soo Line Jump the Track and Tear Down a Steep Embankment, Two of Them Plunging Into the Spanish River and One Catching Afire and Burning Along With the Passengers Caught in Its Wreckage.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.-Later details show

engineer and fireman. The baggage, mail

when a special train from this city ar-

FIFTEEN WORKMEN

One Who Was Carrying a Torch

Off a Series of Charges.

Fishkill Landing, Jan. 21-Fifteen men

The squad of twenty men involved,

others were Italians, Hungarians and

STRIKE NOT LOOKED FOR.

Wage Dispute on Eastern Roads Is Ex-

pected to Adjusted Amicably.

Cleveland, Jan. 21.-President Lee of

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

of Railway Conductors will meet in the

East Monday to begin negotiations which

will determine the outcome of the dis-

pute between the railroads and their en-

ployes. Mr. Lee announced tonight be-

and Grand Chief Garretson of the Order

BLOWN TO PIECES.

The Canadian Pacific train wrecked | started for the scene. The outgoing yesterday is the one that connects at the trains are held until the missing cars the authorities Ray Horseman, aged See with South Shore train No. 7, due are located. in Marquette at 11:15 p. m. Some Upper that the train was flagged with a red was shot at last night by a policeman Michigan people may be among the dead lantern. As the engine stopped four men shoved revolvers into the faces of the

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 21.-Ac- and express cars were deteached. Then, cording to reports here, forty-eight per- with the robbers in the cab, the engineer sons were killed and ninety-two were in- was compelled to run with them toward | C. Bloomfield, a local capitalist. jured in a wreck on the Canadian Pacific St. Louis. The passengers were unmorallroad three miles east of Espanola lested. The missing cars and the engine this afternoon. A portion of the west- are now somewhere in a district of thirty bound train on the Soo branch left the miles between the scene of the robbery track on the bridge over the Spanish and St. Louis. Posses of deputy sheriffs river and several coaches were sub- and detectives have been sent out. It merged. A relief train with a diver is supposed that the express car safe aboard left the Soo at 9 o'clock tonight was blown in some desolate spot and that for the scene. Until the diver reaches the robbers then fled. the submerged cars none of the bodies St. Louis, Saturday, Jan. 22,-Th of the dead can be rescued. The injured three passenger coaches were left stand have been transferred to Sudbury. Esting on the main line until after midnight panola is 140 miles east of here.

rived at the scene. Later the passenger Railroad Company's Statement. were brought here. The Misouri Pacific Montreal, Jan. 21.—The following has officials say it is impossible to deterbeen given out by the Canadian Pacific: mine how much the safe contained. The "The last half of the train from Montreal region of the hold-up is sparsely settled to Mineapolis left the track this after- and the news of the robbery did not noon near Algoma. The cause is reported reach St. Louis until 11 o'clock. Con to be a broken rail. One coach went ductor Butts climbed off the train to into the Spanish river and several pas- see what the trouble was and was met sengers are supposed to be in it. The by a fusiliade of shots. After the engine the pasengers escaped. The sleeping car farmer's house near Eureka and tele turned on its side. There are about ten phoned to St. Louis. persons injured, two seriously. They have been taken to the Sudbury hospital. Special trains have been sent to the John Hedgepeth, recently killed as a elected for Rhondda Valley by the enora Trisco train.

Details of the Accident.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 21.-The lives of at least a score—perhaps two score—of people were blotted out this afternoon when four cars of a Canadian Pacific passenger train on the Soo branch leaped from the tracks and tearing down a steep embankment, plunged through the ice of the Spanish river. Some were drowned. others were crushed to death in the grinding timbers and, most terrible of all the maimed and injured caught in the Only Five of a Squad of land and to a much lesser extent in Scottine Harriman Pacifics on account wreck of one of the cars were burned to death. The number of dead and injured is still unknown late tonight. The injured were taken to Sudbury.

The train wrecked was No. 7, enroute

from Montreal to Sault Ste Marie and Minneapolis. The accident was probably due to a broken rail. The engine, the baggage, express and mail cars and one second-class coach remained on the rails, One second-class coach, one first class car, the dining car and the sleeper went down the embankment. The first-class were killed this afternoon by a premacar and the diner went into the river. ture explosion of nitro-glycerine in a The sleeper and the second-class car tunnel which is part of the great aqueduct stopped on the embankment, the second-class car catching fire. that will carry water from Ashokan dam, in the Catskills, to New York. Five

The wreck took place thirty-seven other men were terribly mutilated, but miles west of Sudbury, where the tracks were so near the mouth of the tunne cut into the side of a steep hill skirted that they were rescued alive. The fifby the Spanish river. The forward part teen men killed were found beneath a of the train passed over the break. The great quantity of rock and debris, a day coach, the fourth from the end of bleeding mass of heads, limbs and torsos. the train, was the first to leave the It is believed that one of the workmen rails. The train was running forty miles who was carrying a torch tripped and an hour, and the momentum carried the fell, igniting a fuse and setting off a ear down the hill at terrific speed. About series of charges. twenty-five passengers were in this car, and it is believed that none escaped. The having drilled the holes and placed the sleeper turned on its side on the em- explosive, were trooping from the excabankment. Only some members of the vation, the fifteen who were killed in the that it would not change the commer-

Every man able to stand engaged in side was shaken. The five men injured the rescue work. Snow was piled upon were hurled senseless to the ground the burning second-class car and heroic Inside, death was instantaneous to fifwork was done in rescuing those pinned teen. A hundred laborers rushed to the in the burning wreckage. Physicians tunnel's mouth, dragged forth the inwere hurried to the scene from Sudbury. jured and cleared away the rock and A wrecking train was rushed from North earth to reach the dead, which they Bay. A diver was sent from Sault Ste. did after two hours' work. Identification Marie. The injured taken to the Sud- was made by a roll call of the employes. bury hospital include the following: The dead include three Americans, The

Thomas Parrish, St. Paul. Mrs. George P. Dier, Beissevain, Minn. negroes. Mike Nikola, Max, N. D.

L. McDonald, Minneapolis. E. Mansfield, Montreal, D. M. Brodie, Sudbury. Samuel Bullard, St. Paul. A. Odesman, Norway.

W. J. Bell, Sudbury. R. Russell, Hamilton. Mrs. Houde, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has since died.

BOLD ROBBERY IN MISSOURI. Four Masked Men Hold Up a Passenger

Train Near St. Louis.

fore starting for Chicago that he has selected one railroad whereon will be St. Louis, Jan. 21.-The Missouri Pacific train from Kansas City due here made a test of the trainmen's demands. at 10:40 o'clock was held up by four Mr. Lee and Mr. Gerretson believe that masked men between Glencoe and Eure. a settlement on one road will lead to a similar adjustment with all. The emmounted the cab and after binding the ployes' committee has known that the engineer and fireman detached the mail railroads are prepared to grant some and express cars. The passenger advance in wages, "The railroads are coaches are stranded near the scene of meeting us in the same spirit of fairness the holdup and it is not known what as we are meeting them," said Mr. Lee. became of the other cars. The express | New York, Jan. 21.—The announce cagle "Old Abe" through the Civil war half minutes and the second in twelve. sociation adopted resolutions condemning a large mercantile house at Cincinnati. The fought for years to have the slay-

the demands of the railway trainmen goooooooooooooooooo and conductors was discounted tonight at the Eastern headquaffers of the trainmen. Secretary Williams said: railroads and trainmen are working haroniously. All talk of a strike is premwish for a further conference, which and warmer. clearly indicates that more money is coming to the men."

General Manager Stuart, of the Erie, chairman of the General Managers' association, said: "Though their demand: are too high to be considered now, the railroads are ready to meet the men half way. There is not the slightest doubt that an amicable agreement will be reached."

THOMAS TAGGART INTURED. Is Accidentally Shot While Hunting and

May Lose Sight of One Eye. Natchez, Miss., Jan. 21.—Thomas Taggart was accidentally shot while hunting with his private secretary, Harry Horton, near Fayette, this afternoon. Forty-two bird shot struck Mr. Taggart in the face, right shoulder, and chest. It is feared the sight of one eye is destroyed. Horton fired at a bevy of birds, the charge striking his companon, who was in the underbrush. Mr. l'aggart was taken aboard a special train onight to Louisville.

ALLEGED "BLACKHAND" PLOTTER.

Jackson Man Shot at by Guardian of Decoy Package Confesses.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 21.—According to twenty-one, son of a deputy sheriff, today confessed that he was the man who engaged in watching a decoy "blackhand" package. Horseman is said to have de clared that he acted for another person to whom is attributed a letter sent from Chicago demanding \$10,000 of Charles

IRISH ARE GAINERS

More Seats in the Day's Polling, and the Liberals None.

London, Jan. 21.-According to tonight's returns, the status of the parties now as follows: Unionists

10; Laborites, 1. disappeared Butts walked back to al ten seats, the Liberals none. Reginaid McKenna, first lord of the admiralty Several hold-ups have taken place in was victorious in Wales over Carmichael the vicinity of Eureka. In one of them Unionist, and Abraham, Laborite, was reburglar, and his gang took \$20,000 from mous majority of 8,865.

The tide continues to drift towards conservatism. Forty-eight constituencies voted today, and the position of the opposing armies tonight is practically as it was last noght, with the tories slowly forcing the radicals backward. There Tripped and Fell, It Is Thought, hold the whip hand over Premier As-

The Unionists have steadily gained on maturely Exploded, and They servative gains and charge the angel question was still under advis-Are Terribly Mutilated-New publicans with overaweing and intimi-Serious rioting occurred tonight at High

dating their dependants and followers. York City's Water Tunnel in the toral object lessons. They piled the conpersons were arrested.

KNOCKS THE KNOX PROJECT.

Japan Replies Unfavorably, and So, too, Does Russia.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The reply of Japan to the United States proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways was handed to Ambassador O'Brien this afternoon. Japan's declination is based upon several grounds, chief of which are that the American plan has no advantage to Japan nor to China and train crew were in it. They escaped with rear and the others ahead, when there was that it would not enange the commercial situation, as Japan is adhering The old constitution was repealed and strictly to its pledge of an open door.

neutralization of the Manchurian rail- truly national. ways was delivered to Ambassador Rock-

IS SAFE IN NEW YORK, HOWEVER. Jan Pouren, Russian Revolutionist, Condemned to Doath for Murder.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21 .- The courtdeath Jan Pouren, accused of murdering annual meeting. Dr. Katterfeld. Pouren is believed to be the revolutionist who was arrested in Alexander, of Chicago, spoke for the New York last year at the behest of West, expressing themselves entirely satthe Russian authorities, who desired that isfied with the constitution as revised. he be tried for many alleged murders. He successfully resisted extradition and is now in New York.

OPPOSE STENSLAND'S PAROLE.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-The United Polish Republican elub has appealed to Governor Deneen to veto the pardon board's parole of Banker Paul O. Stens-The resolutions adopted declare that Stensland has not been sufficiently

WAS "OLD ABES" CARETAKER.

Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 21.—Captain Victor Wolf, who carried the famous money in currency. A special train has the Erie and Lackawanna have refused company, died today, aged eighty-six. | an ovation.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The following is ature. Our demands were turned the weather bureau's forecast for Upper-down today, but each road expressed the Michigan: Fair, Saturday; Sunday, fair

MINE WORKERS KEEP TOM LEWIS IN OFFICE.

They Reelect Him International President by a Majority of 23,-597 Votes Over William Green -They Take Definite Steps, too, Toward a Merger With Western Federaton.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—At the close of oday's session of the convention of the United Mine Workers the report of the tellers of the balloting for the international officers was declared final. The protests by the opponents of President Lewis that the votes of certain locals might be of questionable validity were not pressed.

The new officers are: President,

Thomas L. Lewis, Bridgeport, O.; vice president, Frank Jay Hayes, Springfield, Ills.; secretary and treasurer, Edwin Perry, Oskaloosa, Ia. The delegates to the American Federation of Labor are: President Lewis, John Mitchell, Spring Valley, Ills.; Secretary Perry, Vice President Hayes, E. S. McCullogh, Bay City, Mich.; W. B. Wilson, Blossburg, Pa. and John H. Walker, Springfield, Ills.

President Lewis opposed a motion by his rival for the presidency, William Green, that the bituminous operators of western Pennsylvania and Ohio and Indiana be invited to come to Indianapolis for a tri-state conference with the miners, instead of meeting them at Toledo. Mr. Lewis said he feared that the operators might take advantage of the proposition to break their agreement for the conference, which originally named IN BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Toledo as the meeting place. Mr. Green replied that if the operators declined to come to Indianapolis the miners would meet them at Toledo. His motion was then carried, and the international officers and the presidents of the districts of the department has been to ascertically a replied that if the operators declined to come and are commonly represented to control the national corporation for their common benefit. The aim of the department has been to ascertically a representation of the department has been to ascert the Whip Hand in Parlia- included in the tri-state agreement, with ment-Unionists Gain Ten the addition of the Illinois district, were appointed a committee to ask the operators to change the meeting place to Indianapolis. The Illinois operators, it had been understood, were not to participate in the conference.

President Lewis was reelected by a majority of 23,587. The new vice president, Frank Hayes, received 33,000 majority. The convention named a committee to confer with a similar body from the metal miners to arrange for The gains are: Unionists, 81; Liberals, a merger of the two organizations.

STOCK MARKET IMPROVED

Good Effect in Wall Street.

New York, Jan. 21 - The stock market gave further evidence today of the rectifying process. A good absorptive demand was shown at all levels during the day.

A trace of nervousness over possible effects of the Hocking collapse caused a morning dip of prices which carried a is hardly a question that the Irish will few important stocks below last night's closing. Amalgamated Copper was af-Igniting a Fuse and Setting quith in parliament on the full home closing. Amalgamated Copper was affected by reports of renewed and other issues. the demand for copper and of a continthe popular vote, almost throughout Eng- in Europe. There was some selling of ued piling up of stocks of that metal Twenty Miners Are Left and and wates. The Chiomists claim the report that the government had the result a victory for tariff reform. termined to proceed with the suit to land and Wales. The Unionists claim the report that the government had de-Alive When a Great Blast of The Liberals declare the feudal status dissolve the merger of those companies. Nitro-Glycerine Is Thus Pre- of the counties responsible for the coa- A subsequent announcement that the question was still under advisement had

The steady improvement of the money market and investment situation abroad the West and South. Catskills Is Scene of the Disaster Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. A crowd chases of securities were furnished from sacked a "dump" show where foreign the continent to London with continuing mports were being displayed as elec- effect. Buying to cover shorts by the bears was an influence in the day's rise. It dealers said that their sales had tents of the "dump" in the roadway and The imminence of the United States fallen off 50 per cent the last fortnight. burned them and then smashed all the Steel quarterly dividend meeting, with Representative dealers spoke as follows: windows at the Conservative club. Many rumors of intended extra dividends. caused a vigorous advance in Steel. This was a notable sustaining influence on the whole market. The estimates of the week's currency movement indicated a heavy influx of cash, apparently from all sources.

PATCH UP DIFFERENCES.

Golfers of the East and West Hold a Harmonious Meeting. New York, Jan. 21 .- Complete har mony between the East and the West

a revised constitution was adopted St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.—Russia's reply through which runs a democratic spirit to Secretary Knox's note proposing the aimed at making the organization more

The principal discussion was over limhill today. It is practically identical iting the use of voting proxies. The new by-laws limit them to five for any delegate, in addition to his home club vote. Several wished to restrict it to one, but Chicago and Boston objected strongly.

The amateur championship tournament was awarded the County club, of Brookline, Mass. The Homewood Country club, of Chicago, gets the women's chammartial at Riga today condemned to pionship. Chicago was voted the next thousand householders are reported

S. H. Strawn, W. T. Beaty and W. A.

BATTLING NELSON WINS.

Memphis, Jan. 21.—Although hopeless ly outclased Eddie Lang, of Chicago, made a game fight against "Battling" Nelson, the champion lightweight, here tonight, until Nelson ended the bout with round. Lang accepted his punishment doggedly.

BIG POLE DEFEATS BRITON.

Toledo, Jan. 21.-Zbyzsko defeated

Uncle Sam Has Been Doing ularly supposed to be aimed at the pack-Some Investigating, It Develops, as a Result of Which His Suspicions Are Aroused.

Accordingly He Has Decided to fering as much nutrition as beef. Proceed Against the Packers in the Courts-Meanwhile, the Non-Meat-Eating Crusade Is Spreading All Over the Country

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The "beef trust," so-called, is to be prosecuted by the national government. The department justice evidently existence is the leading factor in maintaining the pres-ent high prices of meat. The depart-chot committee was today announced in ment's decision follows an investigation a ruling by Speaker Cannon, Mr. Lloyd conducted by its special agents the past month or more. The initial propagation of the committee probably will be ceedings will begin before the grand filled when the house assembles again sayings because the conducted was considered in the conducted by the conducted by its special agents the tendering his resignation. The vacancy upon the committee was constanted in why the on some mended. The propagation of the conducted by its special agents the tendering his resignation. The vacancy upon the committee was constanted in why the on some mended. jury at Chicago probably next week Monday. and may contemplate both civil and

eriminal action. The concerns mentioned in connecdetermining whether they have operated to control the prices of meats. Apparently the officials feel satisfied that they have a good case. One possible vice. method of action may be a suit to dis-

The department's investigation had its inception in any inquiry into the practices of one of the Western railroads in making shipments for Morris & Co. and Purging and Rectifying Process Has Had which it has been charged amounted clared Mr. Goldfogle, of New York, "but people on. Congress has got to do practically to rebating. The conclusion eached was that while they could readibe regarded as improper, they actually had nothing to do with rebating. The good effect of this week's purging and practices complained of, however, were discontinued.

Upon learning of the decision of the department of justice today, Alfred R. Urion, head of the legal department of Armour & Co. left hurriedly for Chicago. Mr. Urion had been in Washington more than a week, watching the developments in the government's proposed action, and it is understood that he had some conferences with the attorney general.

Anti-Meat Campaign Spreading.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- The anti-meat cam-East count the strikers by the thousands and a similar situation exists in

New York, Jan. 21.-Wholesale meat dealers here declined to be quoted today on the non-meat eating movement. Their attitude was that of laughter. "Years ago when beef was high the people bought eggs or poultry. They chickens bring twenty cents and fricasse

chickens seventeen. "The buying has fallen off just one-half. It will fall farther if the prices don't go down. If the situation continues, many dealers will be forced out of

business, until the trust runs its own shops. We are simply clerks for the trust now." There was no indication at the meet-

by the union workmen is in sight.

Cleveland "Strikers" Number 100,000. Cleveland, Jan. 21 .- From an idle jest minor city in Ohio has taken up the Lloyd's succesor, and both declined. novement. Since the inception of the fied by the fact that farmers have day, and lamb ten cents today. have signed the petition against eating eggs until the price has dropped from forty-eight cents a dozen, retail, to twenty-five. Retail butchers have cut their forces from a third to a half, and several have quit business temporarily.

Pittsburg, Jan. 21.-Today a petition was spread broadcast pledging abstinence from meat for thirty days. Many hundreds of men are signing it, the trades council having adopted resolutions last ing for positive information whereon the night binding its members to join the From all towns in a knockout body blow in the eighth Pennsylvania and West Virginia a like crusade is reported. Butchers here welsome the boycott, in the hopse that it will force downward wholesale prices.

Cattle Growers Aroused.

age an increased production of meat ani- ers of his brother punished.

mals." The present prices of meat, it is asserted, "are caused by the increased demand due to the growing population. The low prices heretofore are responsible for the failure of the product to keep pace with the increase in population.

"We assert that the prices of meats are not unduly high compared with the advance in the prices of all food products. The present movement, while pop ers, is in reality a blow at the stock men and farmers and is calculated to decrease production rather than reduc

Anti-Food Trust League Aids Boycott. Washington, Jan. 21.—By engaging corps of experts in household and the preparation of food products for He Comes to the Conclusion any article of food which is boycotted He Tells Them Plainly That on account of high prices, the Anti-Food the Big Combine Is Responsible Trust league today took the first step in aiding the meat boycott. The experts for the Present High Prices, and will soon send broadcast recipes for foods which it is claimed will be capable of of-

"UNCLE JOE" UPHOLDS MINORITY'S CONTENTION.

As Speaker of the House He Rules That Mr. Lloyd, Democrat, Has the Right to Resign from the Ballinger-Pinchot Committee-"Raids on the Treasury" an Interesting Theme.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The right of Representative Lloyd, Democrat, of Missouri, to resign from the Ballinger-Pin-Penrose, Crane and Carter and asked

A bill to relieve William Boldenweck, at Chicago, from responsibility for the tion with the matter include the Swift. loss of \$173,000 stolen from his office was dent, were not warm advocates of pos-Armour and Morris companies, all of passed. This action followed an ex- tal banks. It was said that Massachuwhich, it is said, are interested in the tended discussion wherein the Democrats setts and Pennsylvania, strongholds of Natonal Packing company. The three criticised the treasury department for the saving institutions, oppose the concerns named are commonly repre- failing to prosecute for the recovery of this money. Mr. Boutell, of Illinois, explained that Mr. Boldenweck personally had expended \$5,000 in the effort to run had expended \$5,000 in the effort to run were going to redeem the party pledges? tion for their common benefit. The aim plained that Mr. Boldenweck personally tain the relations between the several down the culprit, and that had any companies individually and the National prosecution been begun it would have Packing company for the purpose of been without sufficient evidence to con-

"That reminds me of the back salary solve the company as an organization grab of the members of congress in 1872, operating in restraint of interstate declared Mr. Mason, of Arkansas, in trade. Proceedings against individuals opposing a bill to refund to the registers of certain land offices the fees for issu-

out the people's money on old, stale and the rules, are going to vote for the Taft doubtful clams." The bill removes statute of limitations in relation to such claims, and after being amended by Mr. Mann, of Illinois, so that hereafter all such fees shall be

turned into the treasury the measure

DEMOCRATS HOLD CAUCUS.

Choose Graham of Illinois for Place on Ballinger-Pinchot Committee.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Representative Graham, of Illinois, tonight was unanimously chosen in place of Mr. Lloyd, of Missouri, as the second Democratic reppaign is spreading rapidly. Reports received today indicate the addition of vestigating committee. Ollie James, of many thousands to the ranks of the Kentucky, is the other house Democrat boycotters. The larger cities of the already chosen. Mr. Graham was nominated at a caucus of the Democratic members of the house by Mr. Clayton, of Alabama. Speaker Canon had paved the way for this action by ruling today that a mmber could not be forced to serve on the committee.

The caucus occupied several hours. Several members criticised President Taft and Mr. Cannon as attempting to dictate postal banks. the party's choice on the committee. Mr. Ellerbe, of South Carolina, offered a resolution that the Democrats refused to cannot do that now when roasting submit to Republican dictation. But Leader Champ Clark, Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, and others counseled that the best policy would be to act conservative-

Mr. Heflin, of Alabama, offered a resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Rainey, of Illinois, whose rejection by the Republican caucus occasioned the nominations of Lloyd and Graham. Heflin resolution, besides extolling Mr. ng of the Central Federal union here Rainey's ability, honesty and integrity, tonight that an official meat boycott contained some expression about Republican dictation which the party leaders thought would needlessly stir up trou-

Neither the Ellerbe or the Heflin resoin the lunch room of a big manufactory lution was adopted. Mr. Rainey asked last week, the Cleveland strike against that no eulogy on him be passed, as his eating meat has grown until a hundred home people knew him well enough to thousand people in Cleveland are now make such action unnecessary. Both Mr. pledged to abstain. Practically every Clark and Mr. James were asked to name Mr. Sisson, of Alabama, offered a resostrike, beef, lamb and pork prices have lution that the caucus fill the vacancy dropped, but further reduction is modi- and decline to issue any address to the people. This was adopted. Mr. Clark ure will provoke a storm of opposition house Monday.

THOSE STEEL TRUST CHARGES. Mr. Wickersham Asks Mr. Gompers for Positive Information

Washington, Jan. 21.—Pending action by President Taft on the petition of the American Federation of Labor for an investigation of the United States Steel corporation, Attorney General Wickersham has written Samuel Gompers, askallegations are based.

SENATOR GOEBEL'S BROTHER.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.-Word was re ceived here today of the death at Phoenix, Ariz., of Arthur Goebel, brother o the late Wm. Goebel, who was killed ten Denver, Jan. 21.-The meat boycott years ago while contesting for the gov-James Parr, of England, in two falls here has aroused the stockmen. Tonight the ernorship of Kentucky. Arthur Goebe tonight, the first in twenty-six and one- directors of the Western Stock Show as- lived at Covington and was the head of

WALK THE CARPET

Mr. Taft Has Them Up Before Him When He Reads How They Are Marking Time in Respect to Legislation.

Busy" on the Measures He Has Commended in Keeping With the Party Platform, and They Promise to Do So-For One Thing, They Will Enact the Postal Savings Bank Bill.

Washington, Jan. 21.-President Taft read in the newspapers today that the senate was marking time, while the why the senate should not "get busy" on some of the measures he has con

The president broached the postal savings bank bill, all the senators sum-moned being members of the postoffice committee and Mr. Carter the sponsor assistant treasurer of the United States for the measure. Some of the senators, it was suggested in reply to the presischeme. But, the president argued, the

No Worry About the House.

But what about the house? was probounded. Mr. Taft is said to have assured the senators that they need not worry about the house. It is said that the house members are coming around to the president all right, for the good reason that they have no other place to go. One of the president's caller today

"He does not have to go to the regu-lars or the insurgents. They have get to go to him. Every man on Capitol Hill is looking for another term and has got to have something to go before the this pernicious legislation is a raid on something, and all the Republicans, rethe treasury. We ought to stop paying gardless of the fight against Cannon or

> So when Senators Penrose, Crane and Carter left the White House, the latter. as spokesman for the trio, declared: 'The postal savings bank proposition will become a law this session

Other Important Legislation, Too.

The postal bank bill, however, will not e the first Taft measure considered. The president ranks the interstate commerce law change as first in importance, and he also told his callers that he regarded at least one of his conservation bills of prime importance. This bill is to validate the withdrawals of lands containing waterpower sites or coal or phosphates which were made under the former and present administrations under the shadowy power of the secretary of the interior's discretion. The president wants this power made

unquestionable. Senator Aldrich is anxious to secure the support of the country for the proposed new currency and banking laws, The president believes the best way secure this support is to first provide for

Caucus Rule to Prevail.

Throughout the remainder of the present congress, it is agreed, the cancus rule is to prevail in the house, and this is credited to Mr. Taft's efforts. The power of Speaker Cannon and the rules committee has been so far impaired that the caucus is considered to have become the best and fairest means of providing for legislation. The regulars and insurgents alike will be invited to

WESTERN GOVERNORS' IDEA.

They Want Waterpower Control Turned Over to the States.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Senator Carter, after a conference with several Western governors who were here at the governors' conference, has prepared a bill for turning over to the states the whole question of developing water power. It removes the entire problem of regulating the use of lands and streams, chiefly valuable for the development of pow-er, from the control of the federal govstopped shipments into town. Beef de- will present Mr. Graham's name to the from the supporters of the Taft conservative program, but Mr. Carter be-lieves his plan will command the support of the conservationists. The bill provides that "any state may

enter any unappropriated public land within its borders which is shown to be chiefly valuable for use in the development of water power. The secreto the state for all such land as deems necessary for the purpose nan The state is not permitted to alienate title and the legislature must fix the rates of rental, based on the capacity for development, and regulate the probe charged for the electric current erated by the power development

IT'S NO RESPECTOR OF PERSONS.

Even Mr. Taft as a Victim.

Washington, Jan. 21. President Taft is suffering a rather stubborn cold. Colds and a mild form of lagrippe are epidemic in Washington.

issued daily except on Sundays. Contains sociated Press dispatches and is espectly devotes to the Upper Peninsula in-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 22, 1910.

BEPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county on Saturday, the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1910, at eleven o'clock in judicial convention of the Twenty-Fifth judicial circuit, to be held in the city of on the same date, called for the purpose of nominating a circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the

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

Delegates First ward -Negaunee City-
 First ward
 220

 Second ward
 227

 Third ward
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 Fourth ward
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 Fifth ward
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 -Ishpeming City-Mrst ward167
 Sixth ward
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 Seventh ward
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 Ninth ward
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M. M. DUNCAN, Republican Committee. E. W. M'PHERRAN. Secretary

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tions law is eminently satisfactory.

We'll hear even more about the "high take up his work. cost of living" when the congressional campaigns are under way next summer and fall.

The conclusion the Grand Rapids Herald reaches anent Representative Dickema's candidacy for the speakership is that it pays to advertise.

extended their boycott to eggs. Do we to the office of senator should hesitate understand that they propose to live out to submit his candidacy to the entire of the delicatessen shops?

Mr. John Johnson's police court record cept an election in opposition to the during the past twelve months would public will." Senator Burrows may not present an almost increditable number have specifically stated that he regards the great lakes each season of navigation of arrests. Most of 'em, however, have the majority vote in the state at large is a much discussed topic and one that Jim Jeffries. been for auto speeding.

Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee refuse to serve, their Republican colasurance on the point. leagues will doubtless manage to get along without them in a satisfactory manner.

The Hon. J. J. Whelan of Shiawassee county will have opposition, and reports from Shiawassee indicate that the opposition will run all over him. His legislative performances during the last session failed to impres his constituents with the desirability of continuing him in ser-

A large gathering of Woodmen was addressed by Chase S. Osborn at Grand ness of the allegations made, the promi-Rapids. The other candidates for governor were among those "also invited," but they were unable to be present. Mr. lature are all things demanding a search-Osborn's address made an excellent impression, and left him strong with his auditors. Mr. Osborn's campaign is not be given a clean bill of health, and his languishing, by any means.

It is said that certain Michiganders will give the State Fair association \$10,000 if the officers will make the state fair dry. This will compensate the treasury for the loss of the income from sale of liquor privileges and give \$3,000 Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab over. Under such circumstances there lets. Druggists refund money if it fails shouldn't be the slightest hesitancy to cure. about experimenting with a dry fair. It would be interesting to see how worked out, compared with a wet one.

WILD BLIZZARD RAGING

Brings danger, suffering-often death-to thousands, who take colds, cough who take colds, coughs spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed for railway mail clerks in this vicinity. -that terror of Winter and chills and fever, pain in back of head, and a throat-gripping cough. When Grip attacks, as you value your life, don't delay getting Dr. King's New Discovery. "One bottle cured me," writes L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Miss., "af-

Just why the trains should have moved practically on time yesterday, when this region was in the grip of the most severe storm of the year, after they had been hours late for a period of weeks when the weather was all but summerlike, is a thing not readily understood. But the fact remains that they bucked into our that they moved both passengers and mails without any serious delays. It's Entered as mail matter of the second a contradictory condition that has

There would have been no trouble about the right of the minority to of Marquette, is hereby called to meet at choose its own members of the Ballingerthe court house in the city of Marquette, Pinchot investigating committee if it had shown a disposition - to exercise that the forencon, for the purpose of electing power with decent discretion, but when afteen delegates to attend the Republican it singled out Representative Rainey, a man who has made vicious and unwar-Marquette, at two o'clock in the afternoon ranted attacks against various men prominent in the Republican administration, and who has demonstrated that he Honorable John W. Stone, and for the has no desire to be reasonable or fair, as transaction of such other business as may one of its representatives it prepared a dose that was a litle strong for even a quette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the majority of the Republican insurgents townships of the county are entitled to and there has been more harmony among the Republicans in standing out against its proposals than has been seen on any other question for several weeks past.

> Mayor Gaynor of New York will retain Police Commissioner Baker, former Mayor McClellan's appointee to succeed former Commissioner Bingham, at least as long as his management of the police department coincides with the mayor's ideas of what it should be. These ideas are more definite and decided than those held by any other recent mayor of New York, and already they have been given expression in proceedings against police officers who have been too free in the use of their clubs on slight provocation. Mayor Gaynor holds radical ideas on this subject of police clubs, and is inclined to the belief that they could be entirely taken away from the force, with beneficial results. The brutal policeman is going to have short shrift during his administration.

Shortly after the nomination of R. C. Flannigan of Norway as the Republican the belief that this time the Liberal macandidate for circuit judge, by the judi- jority will be dissipated into a minority. in the officers quarters stand the brunt cial convention to be held here today, it point him to that office, and that he will that played no prominent part in the wants to see its vessels wrecked, but in The father was badly burned in trying to It is an open secret that Governor War- largely Conservative. As the campaign the financial burden falls on the underner would have made this appointment progressed it looked as if the Liberal writers. The most serious losers from Dated, Ishpeming, Michigan, January immediately on the creation of the vacancy by the resignation of Judge Stone, Chairman Marquette County had not Mr. Flannigan been averse to anything that had the aspect of crowding him on the circuit. When the Republican organizations of the several counties in cated that the latter would be badly No doubt about it at all. Senator the circuit have expressed themselves to-Burrow's reading of the direct nomina- day, however, there will no longer be it appears, the hundreds of thousands any possible reason why he should not of voters who held aloof from the prebe appointed at once, and proceed to election excitement were quiely biding

with Senator Burrows' letter on the primary law, because in it he nowhere clearly states an opinion that the majority vote in the entire state is the one that should be mandatory on the legislature. But he must have meant that, The Cleveland anti-meat strikers have for he says: "Indeed, no man aspiring electorate of the state, and no man of any spirit would, if it were possible, acas the vote that is mandatory, but the gives rise to some differences of opinion.

> There's a pretty tempest in a teapot in the New York state senate. Senator Conger has made a direct charge that into a season of navigation short at the Senator Allds, recently elected president best. pro tempore of the body, while Republican leader of the assembly received ciation did not mince their words in pre- al from everything. money for aiding in the defeat of pending legislation. Senator Allds has demanded a senate investigation of the Marine association, was particularly charges, and Senator Conger professes frank, saying: himself ready to substantiate them before any committee properly impowered to investigate the matter. The seriousnence of the man accused and the honor of the Republican majority in the legising inquiry, which will doubtless be forthcoming. Senator Allds should either accusers pointed out for scorn, or his constituents should be shown that he is a man who should be retired from public life as soon as they can reach his case.

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IRISH IN THE SADDLE.

We imagine that T. P. O'Connor, John Redmond and the other Irish leaders are viewing the course of the British elections with a certain satisfaction, even though they are not breaking as favorably to the Liberal party as the members of the government had hoped they would. The ingrained conservatism of the British voter is playing an important part in the polling, and while there will be a nominal majority for the government, it now looks as if this majority will consist almost entirely of Irish members. If they hold the key to the situation there is no likelihood that the government will in any manner forget its pledges to advance a home rule bill in every way in its power.

The thing that the Liberals have feared now promises to come to pass. They have at no time apprehended that they would lose control of the house of commons, but they have had a lively concern lest they should hold it by such a narrow margin that the result of the elections could not be pointed to as a vote of confidence. And this, it appears, will be the case. In the constituencies which had completed returns up to yes terday the Liberals proper had fewer representatives than the Unionists, or Conservatives, and the government only had the best of the showing when the members returned by the Laborites and the Nationalists were counted in.

Unless the remaining constituencies different face to the situation, it will be found that the house of lords, though nominally defeated in the elections, will be but little chastened. Their organs are already pointing out with glee that the in earnings with his ship, by making the troit or any other city. government is to be sustained only by most trips at the highest average tonthe Irish and Socialist members, and that mage, is the captain who stands best with had both eyes shot out while hunting in in England a heavily adverse majority his superiors in the management of the the upper peninsula and whose life was in the belief that the body of William will have been given against it. This fleet of which his ship is a unit. The turn of the contest will make the lords captains know this. They are nominally to his sight. He was only recently inmuch more cocky than they would be if instructed to take all due precautions, formed of the extent of the disaster that in the tenderloin district, will be found the voting showed a more general rally- but there is a tacit understanding that had befallen him. Dalzell is a well-to-co probable that the lords will sieze on the excess of caution on their part, curtailthrow the issue back on the country, in new berths.

were greeted, and outward signs indi- too little considered. routed in the election. But all the time,

At this writing it looks as if the into journalists. British election would be pretty much of A student was sent in haste to cover a task of conducting the government on to go to press, and still no word had posed of inharmonious elements that will the assignment. be found hard to handle, and with the In desperation Dean Williams telebe found hard to handle, and with the graphed, asking why the story was not balance of power resting fairly with the forthcoming. The reply was: "Too much Irish members.

OVERLOADING ON THE LAKES.

The cause of the too many accidents on whole tone of his writing shows that he It might have been expected that it If the Democratic members of the has this idea in mind. Perhaps he will would be a subject taken up at the meetgive the Grand Rapids Press additional ing of the Great Lakes Protective association, held at Detroit this week. It was, and the concensus of the views expressed was that the cause is overloading and a desire to crowd too many trips

Some of the speakers before the assocenting their views on this matter, and A. A. Wright, president of the Dominion

Many vessels on the lakes are now loading way beyond the safety point, owing to their hatch con-struction. At the bottom of the trouble is the anxiety of the vessel owner to get the maximum load and the greatest number of trips, and the captain who is trying to beat his competitor and get around the

quickest. There should be a classification comittee with duties similar to those of the Lloyds. This committee should pass not only on the vessel's construction, but also on the load line and the hatch covers. The man who gets a boat of strong construction should not be paying premiums on the losses caused ess careful construction on the

part of some other owner. We are anxious that the committee should make most stringent regulations. At present, we have all got to contribute because of the other man's nerve. A few refusals to lock boats through the Soo canal

would stop overloading. The advisory committee should see that all have the same treatment and all lake routes should bear their fair share of the burden. The law should be enforced and the committee should take every precaution.

There is a large measure of truth in what Mr. Wright asserted. Some of the most disastrous founderings of the past two or three seasons have been due to the metropolis in ten years. After a day The earning power of a ship engaged

the number of trips made each season, Everybody's.



and the average tonnage carried for each trip. The boats are uniformly heavily return members who give an entirely they can stand. If they were navigated serious consequences.

But there another element enters in. The captain who makes the best showing ing to the Liberals. It will not be im- they are expected to show results. An Leelanau county farmer. next piece of major legislation with ing the showing of carnings, usually which they are not in sympathy to again means that they are shortly looking for

The man in the forecastle and the man The progress of the election would ap- of the risk. The ship is insured and the canvasses made for the various seats was the sad event that they meet that fate save the child's life,

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The College Journalist.

At the University of Missouri is the first their time to re-affirm by their votes working school of journalism in the world. The Grand Rapids Press finds fault a second house largely endowed with Walter Williams, is dean, tells of the vicissitudes he encounters in turning laymen

excitement. Wait until things quiet down." Kansas City Journal.

A Natural Question.

James J. Corbett, in the smoking root of the Mauretania, praised the "style"

"It's a neat style," he said; "neat, quick, o the point. It gets there like the repark of a little girl who said to he minister, in the course of a quite interminab "Did you forget to bring your ame

with your doctor?" "-Washington Star.

A Pessimist.

There are two kinds of people in the orld-those who look on the bright side f things and those who do not. Each sort is sure to extract his or her own mor-

Two old ladies, both of whom were well eared for, were once conversing about their affairs. One was a jolly old lady the other was of a sour disposition. "Well, Well," said the jolly one, "it's pleasant to be old. We get the best of verything-the easiest chairs, the best laces, the tenderest morsels

"Yes, yes," sighed the other, forced to dmit that her life was an easy one, "that's all very true, but what's the use? We an't be old but once."-Youth's Comnanion.

Irish vs. Italian Method.

Rev. Sanford Culver Hern, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Yonkers, s relating a street car incident which oncerns a enductor, an Irishman and an Italian. Each had given a dime to the faretaker, but had received no change. "I wanto da nick," complained the Ne-

"You've got you nick. No more nicks for you, see?" And the conductor moved to the rear platform The Italian sat meekly in silence, but he Irishman employed different tactics. He went to the doorway.

"Gluone five cints change," said he to e conductor. 'You've got the change you're going to t," was the retort.

"See here," exclaimed the Irishman, "you nay play that chune o n a hand organ, but ou can't do it on a harp. Gimme five And he got it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Was No Steeple-Chaser. A New York boy brought home with him

'you remember Grace church, don't you? Write immediately to Central in the lake carrying trade depends on of interest, "what company was she in?" "Let's see," replied the other with signs

LOWER STATE NOTES.

pear to show that the considerable vote cargo, too. No ship owning corporation through the night, dying the next morning.

Galesburg says her husband has become so their belief in the constituted order and As practical laboratory work, a daily pahusband meets his wife he must not ada draw, with the Liberals left facing the railroad wreck at a town a few miles her husband for divorce several weeks ago and later withdrew her petition. The husband, she declares, slapped her this the basis of a Commons majority com- been received from the young man on week and she is again seeking divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment.

BATTLE CREEK-According to the statement of a director of the State Fair their fight against such club rooms. association, J. L. Hudson, of Detroit, has promised to give \$1,000 of his own money

SCRATCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

Child of Two had Masses of Eczema Over Face, Head and Body - They Took Her to the Best Doctors and Tried Salves and Medicines in Vain - Suffered for Five Years.

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and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Scap to wash her with and then ap-plied Cuticura Oint-ment. I did not use quite half the Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment, together with

she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I send you a picture taken when she was about eighteen months old. "She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered

with big sores and her mother the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

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condition for making this year's fair

culty of the medical department of the "dry." The fair association has been recelving about \$7,000 annually for the bar only in fair weather there might be no ative to the proposed removal of the unprivilege: so the Hudson proposition, it lergraduate medical course to Detroit. The put through, would not only offset the resolutions were not made public but it is but leave the fair \$3,000 better off right stated that the sentiment expressed is at the outset than if a bar privilege was

hostile way in which the Conservatives them. As yet their viewpoint has been none of the others escaped without some bruises. Nelson Imus was steering and did crossing. The fact that the engine was to congress. backing when the sled load bit the cowatcher is all that saved a horrible accident and the loss of many lives.

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tured and disfigured sufferers from ec-zemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing

GOLD MEDALFLOURY given to the managers of the fair as a

> Ortman's family, from an investigation of fell into the river. The suspicion of foul play arises from the fact that Ortman had a considerable sum of money with him. The case has baffled the police, Ort man was an inmate of the Michigan em

ployment institution for the blind.

of flour and fix 200 pounds as the standard igan Millers' association is discussing at its meeting here this week. Some of the millers say that the proposed change would enthusiastic reception accorded Liberal who go down to death in hungry seas, into an Ann Arbor switch engine. Four would seriously interfere with business orators was in marked contrast to the and those they leave behind to mourn were badly hurt, one probably fatally, and until the dealers and consumers became accustomed to the new weights. Those for voring the scheme want the associatio not notice the engine switching near the to indorse a proposed bill to be presented

KALAMAZOO-Mrs. Andrew Youngs of trial before Judge Kennedy on a charge of keeping open their place of business after to Judge Knappen in the circuit court for rooms' of local saloons which the police an injunction and it was granted. The are attempting to do away with. The two an injunction and it was granted. The order provides that no matter where the at the legal hour, keeping open only the dress her in any way. Mrs. Youngs sued that these rooms form a part of the saloon and must close at the same hour every similar club in the city will b obliged to close at 11 at night and o Sundays and holldays. The greatest strength of the local option position a present in this county is said to lie in

KALAMAZOO-At a meeting of the Mich gan Association of Ice Cream Manufac turers held here it was unanimously de ided to urge the legislature to pass more stringent measures relative to the making of ice cream. The delegates declared that the association desired to drive out o ousiness every man who was making ic cream in dark basements, where the in gredients that went into the making of the cream could not but become contamluated. President William Brown of Battle Creek is leading in the movement for the sanitary making of ice cream and declares that he will see that legislation which assures pure ice cream in the future adopted when the legislature meets. There are nearly 100 delegates from all over

FLINT-With an increase of 38 per cent in the postoffice business for the year 1909 Flint leads all cities of the United States, according to Postmaster Inspector Eugene Parsell, its nearest competitor being Seattle, Wash., with a growth of 34 per cent. Comparing November and December of 1908 with the same months of 1909 the increase at the Flint office in favor of the past year was 55 per cent, record which the inspector says is not approached by any other city in the coun try. The great problem in the Flint postoffice, in spite of repeated addditions to the force during the past year, is lack of sufficient help. The No. 1 sub-station i doing an immense business, especially is money orders, on some days sending out \$600 and more. The inspector will report to Washington that still more clerks are needed in Flint, and that other outlying stations should be installed.

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Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising. 7:00 a. m.

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VALUE OF THE DEAF SCHOOL.

Miss Gebhardt of the Houghton School Freight and Passenger Department Will Discusses the Subject.

A recent utterance of Hon. L. L. Wright, state superintendent of public Keever, vice president and general manbelief deaf schools would serve a better purpose of the deaf pupils if less atten-tion was paid to teaching them speech passenger and freight agent, in the Dec and more to manual training, or a means of livelihood. Miss Gebhardt, in charge of the Houghton day school for the deaf, & Co., in the same building, when that while not decrying the manual training, disagrees with Mr. Wright, because she knows that it is possible to teach deaf is to be carried out within a few months. children speech and thus better equip It starts with the removal of Gay & them for any life work.

teaching speech than they do to sign ed, the Board of Trade saloon will move manual communication, and she believes into the building now occupied by Gay this is wrong because speech is the only & Sturgis and Paine, Webber & Co. will universal means of communication and take the Board of Trade's present quarif a deaf person can be taught to talk ters. he should have that teaching.

Elsie, a fourteen-year-old girl in Miss Gebhardt's school, was brought forward yesterday as an example. The reporter Webber offices are more desirable in beautiful continues in rich copper ground for hoisting rock from the mine to the content of the mated.

Webber offices are more desirable in beautiful core has been taken a distance. The drift core has centrator ore bins. The depth of this when Indiana was likewise capitalized had seen this girl when she first entered many ways. Just when these changes the school a year and a half ago. She could not then make an articulate sound, being totally dumb through her deaf- many changes in the quarters to be suc- Lake property, to say nothing of its conness. Now she can answer a few questions intelligibly and is making good progress. She has come to be better able to help herself, is more of a comfort to her parents and is surely better equipped for work, or will be in a few organization of the Calumet Osborn Club and Its Platform. years, than if she were not taught to talk at all.

Miss Gedhardt's contention is that deaf children should be taught speech, because it is possible to make them talk ganization of the club: as well as hear persons and it should not be denied them, no matter what else their education may include.

PAVING PLAN PLEASES.

Houghton Council Encounters No Opposition to Proposed Improvement.

The members of the Houghton village council have thus far encountered no serious opposition to the plan to pave the hill streets runing south from Shelden street, which action was decided upon at the recent meeting of the council. The conneilmen at first believed that some of the properly owners would interpose objections, but all seem satisfied that the improvement will benefit their property to an extent greater than F. W. Stoyle said yesterday that he had been approached since the meeting by property owners in other localities who ask for paving extensions, but the council has as yet had no time

to act upon these requests. The plan to pave Huron and Dodge streets from Shelden street to the comty building is one which will probably meet with general approval. This improvement has long been projected because some years ago when the board of supervisors carried out a beautifying scheme at the county building, including good work but so quietly that few pay cement walks around the property there was a tacit understanding that the countenance of the Central school. Superintendcil would pave these streets to assist in ent Doelle takes great pride in this de- side, but in nearly every case at Lake diana property. In fact the Lake coun the scheme. That this plan is now to be partment and its graduates and considers Superior the mines appear to be on alter- try is ablaze with excitement, and the carried out will probably please the su, it a credit to the school. The depart-

are carried out next summer Houghton year there are fifty-seven pupils taking will see more public improvement work iff progress than has been seen for some high school pupils who are taking the

SKI CLUB WILL ORGANIZE.

East Houghton Enthusiasts Will Spend Tomorrow at the Bungalow.

The East Houghton Ski club, hereto fore an informal organization, will become an actual fact tomorrow as a meeting for permanent organization has been called. The members will meet tomorrow morning at the Hubbell ave- the high standard which the department nue rendevous and tramp to the bunga- gained under previous instructors, low on James T. Healy's farm on the lake shore, which building has been placed at the disposal of the club by Mr. Healy, himself an enthusiastic and Royal Arch Masons Honor Past High expert ski rider. Dinner will be served at the bungalow and the meeting will be held in the afternoon.

charter members and now that it has a day evening. Degree work was exempli increased as interest in the sport is givfit of the members and will not considso that no jumping and riding contests his term of office. The presentation will be included in the plans.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

vives. The funeral will be held Mondoy of Hancock. morning from St. Ann's Catholic church

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Change Location.

concern moves. This change is one of a series which ready developed to contain 20,000,000 Sturgis from the Dee building on Isle Miss Gebhardt says that state institutions in Michigan pay less attention to block. When Gay & Sturgis have vacat-

The Copper Range offices are to be moved for greater convenience of the pacessively vacated.

SOO CANDIDATE EULOGIZED.

The following are a set of resolutions bassed by the Calumet Osborn clubThursday night, on the occasion of the or-

"Whereas, the Republicans of Calumet | Calumets." township, here assembled, recognizing Mr. Osborn's ability and his eminent fit ness to administer the duties of the office of chief magistrate of our commonwealth; therefore be it

portion of the state in which Mr. Osborn such thing as an epidote lode was ever has resided most of his life, do most heartily endorse his candidacy and com-

manner the candidacy of Chase S. Osborn shaft and one underlaying, starting from ties must necessarily be indefinite for the for governor."

GOOD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

School a Success. ment last year graduated twenty-two pu-If the Agate street paving scheme and pils, and all of them now have positions

The department teaches bookkeeping. shorthand, typewriting, spelling, commercial law and penmanship, a thorough graduates are very well equipped when the district. they have received their diplomas

A. E. Spalding is the director, with doing excellent work, and are keeping up

MAKE PRESENT TO STOYLE.

Priest With Jewel.

A meeting of Gate of the Temple chap The club will probably have thirty ter, Royal Arch Masons, was held Thurs home this membership will be largely fied, with Past High Priest Fred Stoyle presiding. Following the meeting the ing in Houghton. The club is organized members of the chapter presented Mr. solely for the pleasure and physical bene- Stoyle with the jewel of past high priest in token of their appreciation of his er the spectacular phase of the sport, interest in and work for the order during speech was made by Professor Jeffers of Atlantic. A luncheon and social session followed. For the past four years Mr Stoyle had been high priest of the chap Mrs. Louise White, seventy-six years ter, and during that period the lodge of age, died yesterday morning in Lau- has made great strides of progress, and rium. She had been a resident of Calu- mostly through his efforts. He is suc met for forty years. Her husband sur- ceeded in the position by Dr. N. B. Fox

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LIOUOR SALESMAN CASES.

Cases Against John Beckhofer and Albert May Are Deferred.

The case against John Beckhofer of tion without a license, was postponed by Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for eash or to accommodate the prosecuting attorney. Beekhofer will probably be bound

The similar case against Albert May in Justice Croze's court was adjourned for a month, as May declares that he has applied for a license and when he secures it the case against him probably will be dropped.

The Best Tea is Cheapest-Always

instruction, was to the effect that he ager of the Copper Range railroad, that belief deaf schools would serve a better the company will change the location is the best value because it is richer, more ing too much for the Nevada Consolidate the company will change the location

fragrant and healthful than other teas. offices now occupied by Paine, Webber much further. It costs no more.

Mining News

"THE NEW CALUMETS."

Prove Other Ground, However.

poverty both sides of it.

north in Centennial and to the south in Osceola. All efforts to find another Calumet in the vicinity of Calumet itself unet in the vicinity of Calumet isself two will be set at work as soon as necessary tools for drilling have arrived at the property and them, and at the same time in the were sent to all of them by wire to sell, one has just begun drilling. The other were sent to all of them by wire to sell, two will be set at work as soon as necessary tools for drilling have arrived. The but now appropriate the same time in th have proved futile, but now, apparently drills will be used for exploring the ganization of the club:

"Whereas, Chase S. Osborn of Sault
Ste. Marie has amounced himself as a candidate for the nomination of governor at the primaries to be held next Septematical and the primaries to be held of Calumet's richness but of "the other hundred feet from where drills have lo- inson, 13,000 to Rice of Houghton, 13,000

Already the boomers of Lake say they have three Calumets, two in the Lake Miami land on the west. An exploratory lode and one in the epidote lode, which difft is now being driven under the Capper Company's property, adoming the Miami land on the west. An exploratory the shaft is now penetrating underneath tain claim, located in the extreme south the big lode. But epidote has always "Resolved. That we, citizens of that been freaky at Lake Superior, and no heard of. Epidote is usually found in bunches where copper is in rich bunches. mend him to the people of the state as a That there is something to this epidote to Boston from a trip to the Lake disnan splendidily qualified for the high of lode here is indicated by the fact that trict, says: fice of governor of Michigan, and we when the foundations for the hoist for "The drill cores taken from the In earnestly believe that his election will the main shaft were built, they dug out diana are the most remarkable that I reflect credit to the state as well as to distance from the lode at the surface as wonderful speculative possibilities. At "Resolved. That an association to be it has now been found from the main present there is nothing beyond the drill known as the Calumet Osborn club be lode on the sixth level, indicating two core upon which to base an opinion as to here formed to further in every lawful parallel lodes, one overlaying the incline the Indiana property, and the possibilithe hoist house.

But what is to be said of Indiana as be sunk in the property and early action "another Calumet?" Indiana seeking the taken for sinking the shaft, when more rich Lake lode has struck by drill core positive information will be obtained. That Department of the Houghton High a veritable Calumet conglomerate.

Indiana is therefore a great gamble. It ing engineers at the Lake that the conhas a chance with the Lake lode after glomerate existed in the south range, and A Houghton institution which is doing it has proved the extent of richness in it now looks as though this were the cool work but so quietly that few pay its own lode. In these gambles it should case. People in the East have no conbe remembered that not only does a ception of the excitement which now ex-Calumet richness mean poverty either ists at the Lake over the find at the Innate sections, a streak of fat and a people are crazy over the possibilities of streak of lean. Take the Copper Range the Lake Superior district. It has taken property for illustration. Its richest the Lake Superior district a long time the macadamizing of West Shelden street in offices and are doing good work. This property is its half of the Champion. The actually to come into its own, and for a Copper Range spent \$100,000 trying to time it looked as though the Butte camp exclusively commercial work. With the find a mine on the Globe tract or section and the mines of Utah and Nevada would just south of Champion, and failed to be the great producers of the future, bu course in connection with their other find anything. To the north the Tri-work, the department has an enrollment mountain is poor. Next comes the Bal-the rich strikes at the Lake and Indiana tic, which pays handsomely. Then comes properties. the Atlantic property with broken ground in which nothing has yet been found. quarters that the remarkable advance i Then the rich Superior. Then the poor Lake and Indiana shares has been du usiness course covering three years. Its Isle Royale. And so it goes throughout largely to manipulation, but this is not

It would be singular if the North Lake buying prompted solely by the belief should be poor ground wedged between that there is great value in both thes the assistance of S. J. Leach. They are great riches. But the Lake lode is per- properties. The fact should not be lost sisting due north and south instead of sight of that Lake Superior properties northeast and southwest as it ought to have advantages over properties in other go. It has swung only five degrees off sections in their small capitalization the north and south line. Should it per- which is uniformly 100,000 shares, and sist reasonably due north and south, no great volume of buying is necessary value is highly probable in 120 acres of to cause a large appreciation. its ground and in eighty acres at depth under South Lake. Should it swing to Indiana properties indicate great possithe northeast, the richness will take in bilities for the 10,000 acres of unde sixty acres more of the Lake ground, veloped land owned by the Copper Range This is highly important because, as be- in the Lake Superior district. fore said, the rich ore chutes comes from the north, and the Lake levels as run are richest to the, north. Should it swing sharply to the north- Colonel E. A. Wall, formerly the own east, the more chance the North Lake er of the Utah Copper company, which has of getting a piece of this rich ore he sold to the present owners, and a dichute. But here comes the danger for rector of that company until about a North Lake as well as for Lake. When year ago, has obtained an injunction this richness swings to its proper strike from the United States circuit court, at its character should change. Its great Trenton, N. J., temporarily restraining richness may be due to its deflection the stockholders from holding a specia from the usual mineral courses.

MIAMI.

The development work done to date on Nevada Consolidated Copper company on the property of the Miami Copper com- the basis of one share of the former for pany covers about forty of the acres lo- two and one-quarter shares of the latter. cated near the center of the property. By the granting of this injunction the The ore exposed or blocked out by the merger of the two companies, which are underground work is estimated at over known as Guggenheim properties, is Supt. Banks Providing New Fender 13,000,000 tons, of which the average temporarily held up. In asking an in-Wales Along the Revetment. grade, according to assays made of that junction Colonel Wall claims to be actexposed for sampling, is asserted to be ing for the best interests of Utah share-2% per cent copper. Tests on the ore holders, but he and his associates d lake waterway has set a gang of men have shown that 75 per cent of the valu- not control more than 1,000 shares, it is If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment to protect that structure from of copper for each ton of ore mined, or livel with references from your

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indicated by the exchange basis proposed. The injunction will be argued before the ourt that issued the order on Jan. 24. If the court makes the injunction permanent, appeal will be taken to the circuit court of appeals, whence the fight may be carried to the supreme court of the United States. In this latter event the merger will be held up indefinitely but Utah interests express the conviction that when their side is presented to the lower court, the injunction will imme diately be dissolved. While Colonel Wall and his associates are opposing the merger on the grounds that the Utah is pay Consolidated are contesting the merger It goes on the grounds that the Nevada stock holders are receiving too little for their property.

LAKE AND INDIANA.

tons as estimated by the management. Times are somewhat different now that Most of the work has been done on and Lake and Indiana have struck it so rich. above the 420-foot level of the mine. At There was a time when 66,000 shares of this depth of 420 feet the ore is fairly North Lake went begging at \$8 a share, uniform in value. About 3,000 feet of and subscribers and underwriters withwork is done every month in drifts, drew or sold at a loss. Now anybody raises, winzes and shafts. The ore will could sell all the North Lake he wished be transferred to the main extraction at around double subscription price of Indiana and Lake-They Do Not Yet levels through chutes from which electric \$8 and without regard to a break in cars will, deliver it to shaft No. 4 for Amalgamated. For when North Lake This shaft has live compart- went abegging at 8, it was more or less The wonder is that the Indiana No. 2 ments, of which two will be used for affected by an 8-point break in Amalga-

been taken such a distance from North shaft is 450 feet, but preparations are for 100,000 shares and was offered to the connected with the underground work land owners should be locked up in a tinuing into the Lake and South Lake, and also with the other two shafts of Boston safe. The other 40,000 shares The rich ore chutes come from the north, the property. The concentrator mill and (20,000 are still in the treasury) have and a rich ore chute generally means power house sites are located east of the now been so broken up and scattered poverty both sides of it.

For forty years Calumet's wealth has only demonstrated the impoverishment of the Calumet conglomerate to the morth in Centennial and to the south in definitions of the Calumet conglomerate to the morth in Centennial and to the south in definitions of the Calumet conglomerate to the concentrator will be 2,000 tons of ore every twenty-four hours. Three churns drills have arrived at the property and them, and at the same time invitations of the concentrator will be 2,000 tons of ore every twenty-four hours. subscription at 8 sell at 6@1/2 when they could not sell, but now that the marke is nearly \$40, they are determined that they never will sell. These land owner 40,000 shares were divided, 1,000 to Roll cated an ore body on the Inspiration to R. A. Prior and 13,000 to Captain Copper company's property, adjoining the Edwards.

Rice is a stayer and has made his mil drift is now being driven under the Capons by holding. Edwards is now on the Indiana property. His Lake shares now western part of the company's property. selling in the 80s cost him nothing, and vet he holds. President R. A. Prior of the Lake Copper company is in no moo accept any invitations for him to part with any of his 13,000 shares of Indiana le has seen two large fortunes slip

brough his fingers recently. He dis osed of most of his Superior stock un der 10, and it is now above 60. It is said that he even dropped some North Lake at 6 or the bottom price, and on Lake tself, of which he is president, he sold the most of his stock at 12@15. Of ourse in all of these he made what vould be considered handsome profits, time being. Other drill holes will shortly out the joy of these has been turned to oitterness by the fortunes that have bee made in these stocks by others.

"It has long been in the minds of min-NEVADA CONSOLIDATED-GIROUX

There is a strong belief in New York vill be thrown together. Phillips in no uncertain words has voiced his opposition to the atempt of the lital Copper company to corral his company and has warned his stockholders against accepting the offer of the Guggenheims issue one share of Utah stock for two and one-quarter shares of Nevada Consolidated. Mr. Phillips and John D. Ryan have been in conference together on several occasions since the later's return rom the West last week, and that they have strongly considered a merger of Nevada with Giroux is conceded in many quarters. Early next month stockholdrs of the Giroux company will hold their first annual meting since the Cole-Ryan nterests secured control from the Giroux amily and immediate friends. At that ime an annual report will be presented o stockholders; doubtless this will con tain information in full regarding underground developments at the company Ely property and possibly some reference to merger will also be made. Mr. Ryan can do what he wishes with the company for he and Mr. Cole, together with associates, have absolute control. No active work has yet been started on a 100-ton mill which was expected to be ready for operation about the middle of his year; and none need be built if arrangements could be made to make ship cents to the Steptoe smelter owned by he Nevada Consolidated company. Of surse any attempt to effect such a merer would bring strenuous opposition rom the Guggenheims, large owners of the stock, for this would interfere with their plans to turn Nevada Consolidated over to Utah Copper company.

COPPER MERGER.

In the event of the Morgan plan for mines will receive equal treatment with corporations or individual groups controlling majority holdings. There is to be a fair and general distribution of value, and no shareholder will have an advantage over another. In case of the advantage over another. In case of the Anaconda, the Amalgamated Copper company owns about 55 per cent of the stock, while the remainder is in the hands of the public. A bid will be made for the property after thorough appraisal has been made. Minority stockholder will share equally with Amalgamated. There has been some concern among certain Nevada consolidated shareholder tal production, assuming the ore body al- it is alleged, is worth much more than as to whether they would receive as substantial benefits in case of the big mer ger going through if they held their stock or turned it over in exchange for Utah shares on a basis of two and one quarter shares for one of Utah. It is pointed out that no mater who holds majority, the minority shareholders will enjoy the same rights as holders of majority. In purchasing the properties shares of the consolidated company will be exchanged for the mines that are to become a part of the merger. Stockholders who oppose the merger on a basis of two and one-quarter shares of Nevada for one of Utah are confident that the Guggenheims will be unable to obtain sufficient stock to allow a merger of the two. As the Guggenheims claim they have already close to 800,000 shares of Ne vada Consolidated stock, it will not be through lack of effort. Their representatives are soliciting every stockholder they can reach for proxies.

ONECO.

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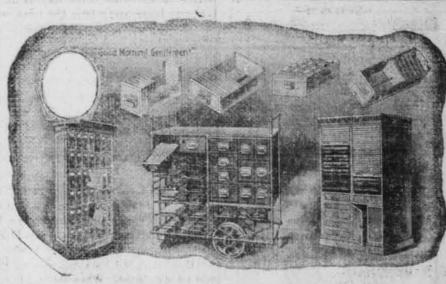
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feet west of the Oneco lode and its ex. perforated both by No. 3 and No. 4 holes. istence had been previously known, as it Several years ago a shaft was sunk and has an outerop showing some copper. As some drifting was done upon the Or co nearly as can be calculated it has a lode. width of about twelve feet and the copper is distributed evenly and strongly from hanging wall to footwall. The dis The New Keystone mining property is sovery was made by the drill at a depth of 350 feet in the hole. This hole was astablished to cut this lode at a greater lepth to cut the Oneco amygdaloid lode. t is also aimed to perforate the hypo-chetical "Tomahawk" conglomerate lode, been constantly at work. Twenty-four f such a lode really exists. While the holes have been drilled to an average new lode as revealed in the Oneco No. 5 depth of between 400 and 500 feet, with harmond drill hole carries good commer- the result that low-grade coper ore has ciai value, the strong feature is the proof now being rapidly established by the half-dozen diamond drills working on the half-dozen diamond drills working on the east side of the range that the entire 200 feet. The average copper content of the ore opened by the drills and the unby innumerable copper-bearing lodes of derground workings is estimated to be variable merit all the way from mere about 2 per cent. Much of the ore in traces of copper up to copper enrichment. Oneco's No. 5 hole will be extended downward to the limit of the drilling outlit's capacity and will be followed by other than 2 per cent, but, assis the case in nearly all low-grade mines, but will the up its cross section. holes that will tie up its cross section the assay returns are by no means uni-with the cross sectioning already accomplished by the drill holes which have been following the rectangular, co-ordinate or are being driven farther east on the system of opening ground. The workproperty. Oneco began diamond drilling ings farthest north are deepest, the

late in the summer of 1909 with a plan breast of the north crosscut on the 250to make two geological cross sections of foot fevel being about 600 feet below the the property in lines separated by 3,700 surface. The mineralization of the mine feet. No. 5 hole is the first step in a is mostly of oxidized copper and iron third cross section midway between the minerals, the former giving to the rock other two and therefore 1,900 feet from throughout the greater portion of the each. The exploration was induced by workings a fairly uniform green color. the leadership of New Baltie in explor-ing the east side of the range north of consolidating copper properties going through, it is reported from New York, minority shareholders of Anaconda, Parrot, Nevada Consolidated and other minority will receive could treatment with

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Fred S. Case has returned from a

In the absense of the rector, Bishop Trinity church in Hancock tomorrow. There will be no services at the Gerhe absence from town of the paster.

The dance given by the Marquette baseball club at Fraternity Hall last vening was well attended and an enyable time is reported.

asylum on the afternoon train. Drs.

house at 2 o'clock this afternoon, as first dock at all.

after a prolonged illness, aged forty years. The funeral will take place Saturday from her home in West Branch, and interment will be made in the ceme tery at that place. The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stanaway of Negaunee.

quent tax lands in this county to the little inconvenience, state. The transfer is made to the This recommenda state by the auditor general. The coun- partment, which it is probable congress y treasurer was notified that these escriptions had been turned over to of the visit of General Marshall, of the ell as in the register of deeds' office.

hances to make points. A fair crowd of Washington. was in attendance and enjoyed the dance that followed the game. The teams lined up as follows: Business college istensen and McCarthy, forwards; Y. M. C. A .- Johnson and John n. forwards; Swanson, center; Weber Haugland and Girzie, guards.

Storm Did Little Harm-The snow torm of vesterday and the night before, eity and business was transacted yesterow was out early and all the principal stockholders reets had been opened by noon. An-

Spear for a long-time lease on the neck of Presque Isle, which he proposes to transform into an artistic park and fishing preserve. Most of the discussion reated to the legal right of the commis sion to grant a lease, such as Mr. Spear esired, without first submitting it to a rote of the people. The city attorney stated that he believed that the commission had such power, provided the terms of the lease provided sufficient safeguards to insure that the property did not thereby pass out of the contro of the commission. No definite action was taken, and Mr. Spear was asked to orepare a form of contract which would be agreeable to him, which the commision would then be glad to consider.

Women to Meet Today-All wome and others interested in the so-called "Hotel Superior project" are requested o meet at the city hall at 2:30 this afternoon to perfect some plan for purhasing the abandoned hotel and turning into a home and sanitarium for wom en and girls. A president will also be elected to take the place of Mrs. C. H. Schaffer, who was elected at the last meeting but refused to act. Miss Mag- test. gie Walz will be present and will read several letters from lower Michigan women, prominent in society and elul work, promising financial and moral support for the project. A state board o rustees, consisting of the leading memrs of twelve or more of the strongest women's organizations of the state, has already been secured, who promise their active support. The plan, however, must be initiated by the women of Marquette. Several of the women day and found it to be, in their opinion, well adapted to the needs of the
proposed institution. It is hoped that
all the delegates who attended the last
meeting will be present this afternoon,
and as many others as wealth. most interested visited the hotel Thursand as many others as possible.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. There will be something doing at the

(1-17-6t)

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

this Saturday evening.

ELI COUVION, TRUCKER.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS ARE RECOMMENDED

WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS CON-GRESS TO APPIOPRIATE \$489,000 FOR EXTENSON OF BREAK-WATER, DIEDGING, ETC., AT MARQUETTE.

The following Associated Press dispatch was received from Washington usiness trip to lower Michigan and oth-r points. | last evening! The appropriation of \$489,000 for extending the breakwater of the Marquette, Mich., harbor was recom-Villiams will conduct the services at the mended to congress today by the war mended to congress today by the war department." One of our citizens who has been most active in the fight that has been quietly made for some months nan Lutheran church, Sunday, owing to to secure this appropriation, when informed of the dispatch received, stated The fire department was called out that the amount was even larger than resterday afternoon by a chimney fire had been hoped for, and would probably t 433 Spring street. No damage re- be sufficient to cover all the harbor imrovements contemplated.

The plans approved by the government ingineers last summer, which are much the same as those prepared six years ago, call for the extension of the breakwater 1,500 feet in a southeasterly di Mrs. Almeda C. Carlson of Republic rection from the end of the present as adjudged insane in probate court structure, with an ornamental pier and esterday and was taken to the Newberry light at the entrance; a more decorative and artistic effect at the shore end o Lamb and Flynn were the examining the breakwater, and such dredging as necessary to make the harbor mavigable for the largest of the lake vessels. Now Democratic Convention Today-The there is a bad shoal out from the ennotice of adjournment of the Democratic of No. 4 dock, on which several vessels judicial convention to Jan. 29 in yester-day's Mining Journal was incorrect. The season prevented any but the smallest convention will be held at the court vessels loading on the north side of th

The advantages of the breakwater ex-Death of Mrs. Furnia-Mrs. Matilda tension, which now seems in sight, though Furnia, wife of William A. Furnia, and there is the possibility that congress may not agree to the recommendation of the of West Branch township, died yesterday war department, are evident to all who have given the matter any consideration. It will greatly increase the size of the harbor and make it a harbor of refuge for any vessels caught in a storm be tween the Soo and the head of the lakes. Heretofore, because of the difficulty of entrance and its small size, vessels have frequently been unable to get in her Deeds Received Yesterday-County in stormy weather. Furthermore, it is Register of Deeds Primeau yesterday re- thought that the extension will greatly eived a bunch of 347 deeds, conveying reduce the undertow, because of which hat number of descriptions of delin-vesselmen have at times been caused n

This recommendation of the war de will approve, is undoubtedly the result the state several weeks ago, and the government engineering corps, to this descriptions are on file in his office, as city last summer. At that time, the eneral went over the situation careful Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Won-Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. defeated the Ferguson making inquiries of citizens regarding iness college at Legion Hall last the nature and extent of the improve ening by the score of 24 to 11. Both ments needed. This has been follower teams were handicapped by the slippery door and the play was not particularly fast or scientific. The Ishpeming team stood, have secured the active co-operawas the more accurate in shooting bas- tion of the Lake Carriers' association and kets, though both fives lost many easy other powerful interests, both in and out

> STOCKHOLDERS PLEASED. Odd Fellows' Block Shows a Good Profit for the Year 1909.

Stockholders in the Odd Fellows Building association, which owns the building the second floor of which is known as Fraternity Hall, are highly which was accompanied by a high wind, pleased with the annual report of re caused but little inconvenience in this ceipts and disbursements for the year 1909, which has just been made publi day as usual. While the wind was un- by the secretary, F. H. W. Bailey. The usually high, reaching a velocity of for- total receipts for the year from the ty-two miles an hour in the early morn- building was \$3,341.95 and the total x ng, no great amount of snow fell and penditures \$2,421.50, leaving a balance of the railroad and street car tracks were \$1,120.45 to be left in the treasury of kept open all day. The sidewalk snow distributed as dividends among the The Odd Fellows' Building association

her crew of men was employed level- was organized twenty years ago, the ng South Front street, where big drifts same year that three other enterprise ormed on the west side. Trains were were started, namely: the opera hous moved with the usual dispatch, Owing building, the sand brick company and to the bad walking, no session of the the Hotel Superior building project. The public schools was held in the afternoon. Odd Fellows' Building association is the Spear's Scheme Discussed-A special only one of the four that still exist eeting of the park, cemetery and street under the same organization and man commission was held yesterday after-toon to discuss the request of John W. with 800 shares of stock, par value \$25. stock, making the capitalization \$20,000 It was afterwards decided to use part stone instead of all brick in the construction, which with other additions and alterations made additional assessments necessary. A few years ago, the secon door was entirely remodeled into the fin est dance hall in the city and since that time the building has been one of the best paying blocks in the city.

Strictly fresh eggs at Frank W. Hath way's market.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Church-Sunday evening

Rev. Ames Maywood's topic will be "Cromwell, the Uncrowned King." First Church of Christ, Scientist-Subject of this week's lesson is "Truth." Sunday service at 10:30; Opera House block. All are welcome.

Don't risk the lives of your children by feeding them cheap milk from cows that have never stood the tuberculir

WON'T LOSE TOURNAMENT.

Chief Ed. Campbell of the Soo fire lepartment has received a letter from he secretary of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association in which he gives absolute assurance about the 1910 tourna ment being held in the Lock City. Some of the upper peninsula papers, taking their cue from the announcement of the change in the status and manage ment of the Soo department, have been cil and consequently the fire fighting society was not eligible to classification as a volunteer organization. Chief Campbell took the matter in hand and addressed a letter to T. J. Flynn of Negaunee, secretary of the association, Saturday night hop at Fraternity Hall asking in regard to the situation. The following is the answer: "In reference proaching firemen's tournament to held in your city, would state that 'there's nothing to it.' Your organization is still entitled to full recogni tion by the U. P. F. A.; so don't worry. Go ahead with your preparations and the executive committee will Removes ashes and garbage. Order by be with you in April or early in May phone, Bell 382-J. (6.7-tf) to assist you in your program."

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

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

20 Per Cent Discount for Cash

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

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ISLANDERS DISFRANCHISED.

or Voters on Island in Ohio River Are

in No Election District. Pittsburg, Jan, 21.-There is a little ongressional "insurgent" unprising on Neville island in the Ohio river, for the

101 men of voting age who live there have discovered that they have no say in the government of the nation. They have found that the last legislature in rearranging the election districts forgot

years, the islanders are wondering by what procedure they may win a legal

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SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LAGRIPPE.

the islanders, and they are included they frequently develop into pneumonia. neither in the forty-fifth sensatorial nor Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the twenty-second congressional dis- the cough, but heals and strengthens the tricts of which they were formerly a lungs so that no serious results need be part. Since the legislature is feared. The genuine Foley's Hone said to have no authority to change the Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in apportionment more than once in ten a yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

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to the equipment of the biological department. The purity of such articles as sugar and salt for instance, is very easily reterson. "The Swing"; in concert, the Peterson. "The Swing"; in concert, the Ahm. .218 6225 ascertained by its means.

ing team of Osiris, to be played in one seives and to their teacher. or two week's time.

A recent issue of the Zoologischen Jahrbuchern, published at Jena, contains an extended article by Dr. E. R. Down | Got Wild West Fever and Stole Cowing of the Northern Normal school, or the subject of the Ovogenesis of Hydra. The piece is fully illustrated, having no fewer than twenty-seven fine draw-

week, Mrs. Rushmore, who is spending a big six-shooter at his hip, as the story Mohawk 2199 some time with her daughter. Miss books tell about, was responsible for Nev. Cons 1074 North Butte ... 4453 Louise Rushmore, in Chicago, writes that his fall. she has been engaged by the Chicago College of Music to read at a party to Skala carned the nickname "model kid." be given by the organization, very soon. He was about as good a lad as could be in the Auditorium.

member of the faculty for the drawing a longing for a western life. He began ing the bullish sentiment controlled the department took up her work this week. to lay his plans for the start. It was wheat pit today through the session. Institute, New York, and has had several and his presence in court. years' of experience in teaching in the public schools. Her home is in Detroit nap, who used to punch cows in Nebrasand at the time of her election to this ka, but is now a real estate broker. Mr. position, she was teaching drawing in

the schools at Mansfield, Ohio. man oratorical contest to be held some disappeared a detective made a bee line time in the early spring. All who de- for the home of the "model kid" and sire to enter must do so before Monday arrested him after finding the missing evening next. The contestants will be equipments. Magistrate Deucl paroled called together early next week and the the lad owing to his good record. rules governing the contest will be explained to them. It is hoped from the character of these already entered that a high order. The prizes offered each gaining the first place and twenty dollars

to the one taking second place. Miss Bates, head of the kindergarten department gave a talk on the mythand legends of the Lake Superior region The speaker began by saying that we are too likely to look upon this section of the country as new, simply because Stops Pain in the Bladder, the white man and his works here are of recent times; she spoke of the great age of the rocks, the forests and the mountains and then of its many legends

****** of St. Mary's river just where it issues York, which we think unlikely." from Lake Superior for there they found The closing prices at Boston were: lover. Every story would give material Gir for a classic, if written out in proper Han

morning of this week.

Several new desks were put into position in the biological laboratory this week to accommodate the increasing number of students in the school and the department of patural enimes. Blanche Souci told of the author's home; Luretta Doyle, of his child-training the work as they have done it for their school exercises. Little Shau ... 1534 @ 16 Shau ... hood; Raymond Dennett, his school U.S.S.R 4914 @ 491 A new and valuable instrument, called the shadow reflectoscope has been added to the equipment of the biological development o The past week has shown a greatly pane," "The Land of Picture Books" and B. 8 Gus. 36@ .37 literary society has a girls' team and a with the song, "The Land of Nod," by day were as follows: has posted a challenge to the correspond- selves with great credit both to them-

MODEL BOY FELL FROM GRACE.

boy Outfit.

New York, Jan. 21.—The "model boy" has fallen from grace and the yearning Lake Copper for the wild life of the plains, the life In a letter to one of her friends this of a cowboy, with chaps and spurs and

Many years afo Edward Franklin found anywhere in the city. Diligent Miss Mary Edwards, the newly elected reading of dime novels impressed on him

There was also in court Clement Bur-Burnap kept his cowboy outfit hanging in his apartment. The "model The members of the literary societies kid" knew it, and when, a few days ago,

the work of the contestants will be of \$3.50 Recipe Cures years are first place and twenty dollars to the student Weak Kidneys, Free

Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc

Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or se from time immemorial attached to this region. These are of course Indian origin. She told several stories which were new to most of her hearers, among them being The Myth of the Cranes; Myth of Walking and Kwasand the Court of Myth of the Cranes of Myth she week of so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

"A heavy investment demand, both for oreign and domestic account, was a noticeable feature of the trading today and the scarcity of offerings on the advances drove considerable short stock o cover. An extension of the upward novement seems likely, mostly at the xpense of the short interest. Reports did not indicate a change of attitude on the ring crowd was caught short. There that quarter continues to be closely

Closing prices were as follows: & i.... Steel Pfd St. Paul ... So. R'y ... So. Pacific rie ... 31½
t. Northern ... 135¼
o. Pac ... 71
K. & T. ... 45%
or. Pac ... 136% Sugar 122 Union Pac 193% Wabash 22% Wabash Pfd ... 50%

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say of the

opper stock market: The market was very strong throughout the day, with especially good buying n the Lake properties. North Lake and Butte Coalition on the very best of buyng advanced to 191/2 and 267/8, respec-

B. Ely., 374@ B. Mt . . .40@ Beg . . . 2½@ C. Cons. 2.18@ C. Cons. 2.18@ 2% Car 1½ Che ... 11 @ 12 C. Elv... 7½@ 8½ C. C. Co. 11½@ 11¾ C. & C. 11½ Cactus .. 5%@ 6 Chino .. 13 @ 139 Cortez .. Cons. & M. Daly. D. Cop... 2 @ D. Ariz. E. Cons. .75@ E. Cen... 1%@ F. N. C. 5 @

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-With the exception of a slight dip shortly after the open-Miss Edwards is a graduate of Pratt these plans which brought about his fall The futures traveled over a range of from 1/2 to 11/8, with an almost steady to the bullish movement, which was fur-109%; highest, 110%; lowest, 109%; ba in. closing, 1103/4.

Corn-An improved outside demand for cash corn, coupled with transportation delay, tended to advance the prices. The upward course of wheat also had bullish effect and at the close the prices ranged % to % higher. The May opened at 681/4 to 681/2; highest, 681/8; lowest, 681/4; closing, 681/4 @681/8.

Oats-This market, too, was active and higher. Shipping concerns were prom-At the Tuesday morning assembly, & clieves Urinary and Kidney ment among the buyers. The prices moved over a range of % to %. The better demand for cash oats was a bullish factor. The close was practically at the high points of the day, with the May \(^{3}\kappa\) higher. The May opened at 48 to 48\(^{1}\kappa\); highest, 48\(^{1}\kappa\); lowest, 48; closing, 481/2.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. yesterday's wheat market:

ing to the buying side of grain mar- severely.

For Headaches

Caused by sick stomach, illregulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork,

the safest and surest remedy is **BEECHAM'S**

the part of Washington, and news from was some very good buying from prominent spot houses. Don't be too anxious Fish Law to Be Testedscanned. We would avoid purchases on to buy on the spurts. Take advantage of The legality or illegality of the li be conservatively made on the recessions cheap and you will have less wear and of Michigan against boats and properis out of the woods."

MEXICO GIVES ASSURANCE.

It Is Desirous of Co-Operating to Preserve Latin-American Peace.

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Taft today discussed with the Mexican ambassador, Senor De La Barra, the whole Central American situation. It is un- Teacher Didn't Returnderstood that the ambassador assured Latin-American republics and has no' desire to mix in their internal affairs.

HIGHEST DAM COMPLETED.

Holds Back Lake 10 Miles Square.

Cody, Wyo., Jan. 21.-The last bucket of cement to complete the big governively. There was a new high level for ment dam to impound flood waters of top. It is designed to form an artifical lake ten miles square. This is ex-It is designed to form an artipected to furnish water for the irriga-

DEPUTIES GUARD OIL KING.

tion of 159,000 acres.

Scherp of White Plains has appointed In the run for city treasurer a unique seven men on his large country estate situation has come out. Mike Cain, a at Pocantico Hills to be deputy sheriffs. former chief of police of the city, who 3.80 Mr. Rockefeller, it is said, since his life was threatened some time ago, has been almost constantly surrounded by a guard, and the action of the sheriff guard, and the action of the sheriff of guard, and the authority to likely candidates. The seven city supervisors will without doubt run again, Neither are gives his employes the authority to visors will without doubt run again, carry arms and make arrests. Their but are not talking much. Neither are jurisdiction, however, is to be confined the seven aldermen whose terms are to to the Rockefeller premises. It is said expire. that most of the men who have been deputized to guard Mr. Rockefeller are old-time secret service agents, who are employed about the place ostensibly as coachmen, grooms, gardeners and attendants. They are constantly on duty, dants. They are constantly on duty, concert tour. While away they gave another short, but successful, concert tour. While away they gave

Emil Karl von Muller.

each breathing a desire on the part of principally of patients. At one stage the writer to aid in the punishment of in the program as Mr. Mckinnie was The past week has shown a greatly increased interest in basketball. Each literary society has a girls' team and a with the song, "The Land of Nod," by 20 tion and crafty deceit, are today in pos- footlights. Mr. McKinnie anticipated directly onto the surface of the mixture session of Chief of Police Patrick Hayes that she was going to jump upon the of Hoboken, and will be submitted as stage. She stood there and smiled and the heat through the walls of the consoo evidence when the prisoner, who is fight- laughed and looked happy for a few ing extradition from Los Angeles, is minutes and then attempted to go back would be obtained, and this is now done brought to the Jersey town for trial. of the stage. An attendant took Mr. The chief expects to hear from the McMcKinnie's special admirer in charge balance of the fifty wives soon.

letters expressed an eagerness to go to and they demonstrated their pleasure Proper combustion, presented such won-defined and testify in person against in much laughter. Hoboken and testify in person against in much laughter.
the accused man, and the prospects are that he will get a warm reception when he comes east.

Among the letters received by Chief Hayes to-day was one from Mrs. Fannie Wagner, of Rockford, Ill., in which she declares that Muller married her in coming year. In addition plans were in coal bunkers, to have the storage 1906, lived with her four days, and departed, taking with him \$1,000 of her ing a permanent fair grounds. The space in the important part of the vessel money. She said she would be pleased

Hagen in 1902, and that after two weeks

DESPERATE FIGHT IN CELL. Big Negro Armed With Knife Slashes grounds. The opinion seemed to Two Keepers at Sing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Henry Sapero, a six-foot negro, gave two desirable site. The members of the comkeepers in Sing Sing Prison the fight of mittee on grounds will make a com-their lives, and while he succeeded in plete investigation before the March inflicting stab wounds on both of them meeting when final action will be taken. that will scar them for life, he was finally overpowered and thrust into the "dark cell." The two keepers were attended by the prison physican and sent home. They will not be able to do duty Under Boilers. again for some time.

Sapero had been confined in the "dark cell" for unruly conduct until he was

"The rally today in cotton looks as if to his right ear, which required that maintaining this for a considerable Store.

thirty stitches when Dr. Lettice was summoned. Thomas grabbed the negro, who struck out right and left with the knife, giving him a severe gash over the right eye, another in the check, fourteen small stab wounds in the back, and another scratch over the heart.

The noise of the fighting was heard by other keepers nearby, and soon several of them were handling the big negro in no childlike fashion. They took the knife away from him in a jiffy and had him safely locked in the cell, where he will remain a long time.

Upper Peninsula

the bulges, but feel that purchases can the weak periods to get your cotton cense tax that is placed by the state which may occur from time to time and tear on the nerves when the reactions ties belonging to fishermen is to be until further notice." preme court. The appeal in the case of the state vs. Louis Setunsky has been filed to the highest tribunal for settlement. Setunsky was fined ten dollars and costs for not having a license. He appealed the case to circuit court and again lost. He has now appealed to the supreme court and will fight the case out

Politics at Menominee-

Accompanied by Albert Brown, an the president that Mexico is desirous of Ishpeming young man, Rev. T. R. Eas-co-operating to preserve peace in the terday of Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa county's commissioner of schools, went to Raber this week. There is a little mysterious story in connection with this matter. At Christmas time when the schools were having their midwin-Wyoming Structure, 328 Feet High, ter vacation, the teacher at Raber, Miss Pearl E. Nolan, went to her home in southern Michigan to spend the holiday season. She hasn't got back yet. The commissioner says she has not even North Lake, and we think the chole copper market will be much higher before any serious reaction takes place, unless something serious turns up in New Something serious turns up in New York which we think unlikely."

Impound nood waters of the Shoshone river, eight miles above the Shoshone river, at the bottom and 200 feet long at the landed Mr. Brown of Ishpeming to take the place of Miss Nolan.

> Politics is beginning to look up in Menominee and candidates for nominaton are putting in an appearance. The Republicans have proposed the name of John D. Rockefeller Said to Be in Fear H. T. Emerson to fill the chair made vacant by the refusal of Mayor Spies to be a candidate again. Radmond Mt. Vernon N. Y., Jan. 21.—On the Pangborn, the man proposed by the request of John D. Rockefeller, Sheritt Democrats, has refused to enter the race.

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Shl. Q ... musical entertainments have been given by these popular singers since Sixteen Wives on the Trail of "Baron" their arrival from the West a few months ago. The singing at the Hospital for Insane at Newberry was a novel New York, Jan. 21.-Sixteen letters, experience, as the audience was made up and escorted her back into the audience. Nearly all the women who penned the It was great sport for the other patients

Stockholders of the Delta County Agricultural society held their annual marine. The possibility of being able to committee on grounds was instructed to and, what was of much greater import to go to Hoboken.

Mrs. Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, writes that Muller married her in 1906, lived that Muller married her in 1906, lived with her two weeks and decamped with the association for the coming year; sel.—Scientific American. Herman Johnson Rock, vice president; upward trend. Foreign cables telling of increased prices at Liverpool, of higher and whose name was withheld by the and Peter Joneson treasurer. premiums on Argentina cargoes and of chief, writes that she married a man and Peter Jensen, treasurer. The rea good continental demand contributed who gave his name as Baron von Der port submitted by Secretary Strom showed that although the organization ther accelerated by the improved de- he disappeared with a considerable sum has been in existence but four months are taking much interest in the Kauf- Mr. Burnap found his cowboy relics had mand for cash wheat. The May closed of her money and all her jewelry. She over 200 members have been enrolled mand for cash wheat. The May closed of her money and all her jewelry. She land sufficient membership blanks have believes that Muller was the supposed been filled out about the county and not turned in to raise the total over 300. Considerable discussion was indulged in as to the proper location of a fair that if property could be secured at a reasonable price near the old cemetery on Stephenson avenue that would be a

NEW FUELS.

During the first half of the last century it was solid fuel only that was emordered out to do some work. He ployed for the generation of heat and labored with the gang up to noon, and power, but the last half of the century after getting his bowl of soup he started has seen the advent of liquid and gase-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- back to his cell with it. A keeper was ous fuels, which under certain conditions respondent had this to say concerning close at hand and when Sapero saw proved themselves of the greatest value, him he dashed the contents of the bowl and certain processes are now largely "There appears to be a general turnin the keeper's face, scalding him dependent upon their use, this being due to the buying side of grain marseverely.

dependent upon their use, this being due to the ease of aplication which has meant Sores, Eczema, Cuts, Chapped Hands. economy in labor and greater facility for Chilblains, vanish before it. 25c. at The lines by holders who sold out on the recent break and, back of it all, a clear again into the "dark cell" when his example of the ease of application makwhich is in striking contrast with the man might be troublesome the war- fective in use than coal of high quality. But never follows the use of Foley's Estimates Furnished on Application. period of liquidation and declines which den assigned Edward and Thomas Mc- one may instance such manufactures as Honey and Tar, which stops the cough, was so prominent a feature in the trade Enery, two powerful keepers, to see those of glass, where in the heating by heals the lungs, and expels the cold from solid find the restriction of the little o solid fuel the necessary temperature had your system. Sold by all druggists. been a very noticeable change in favor of him inside when he turned on them clay retort, the difficulty of application very valuable medicine for throat and he buying side of wheat."

New York Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say f yesterday's cotton market:

With a knife which he had evidently made from a file. He caught Edward the crucible had to be heated to a very painful breathing and a dangerously sounding cough which indicates congesting five the firm of the glass mixture, and fusing point of the glass mixture, and ed lungs. Sold by The People's Drug

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SHPEMING SKI CLUB WILL GIVE CASH PRIZES AGGREGATING \$250 TO WINNERS IN PROFES-SIONAL CLASS AT TOURNAMENT

The board of directors of the Ishpemcash prizes aggregating \$250 to professional riders and a liberal amount will be expended for merchandise prizes for of all comers in the copper country, but

afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, and in be preliminary bouts between Wirtanen the forenoon there will be the usual dog and Gronlund. The contest will start at races, to the winners of which merchan- 8:30 o'clock and the admission will be dise prizes will be given.

The officers decided to send two riders for ringside seats only.

the national tournament at Coleraine next month. The club's riders will be accompanied by Eric Hoyseth, president of the National association, and it is also likely that several other members will make the trip.

The prizes for the Ishpeming tournament will be about the same as were y. awarded last year. It is expected that several of the best riders in the Northwest will attend. The officers have already been assured that practically all Christian association's senior indoor the experts at Coleraine will be present, and some of the crack riders of Duluth many opportunities for games with othhave signified their intention of attending. The admission for men to the ski uled for tonight and Monday evening grounds will be fifty cents and ladies A nine composed of members of Zeikih will be charged twenty-five cents. lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be their Twenty-five cents will be charged for rivals this evening, and on Monday night be admitted free.

The committees are as follows: Finance-M. M. Duncan, W. H. John-test, by a score of eleven to ten, a week sell New York stocks on all strong spots. ston, Thomas Walters, D. J. Sliney, C. T. ago last night. Kruse and F. E. Keese.

Reception-Arthur Aas, Julius Braastad, Ted Butler, Martin Paulsmo, John Son, pitcher; Bill Hooper, first base; Coalition, Mohawk and Calumet & Aribrother, C. H. Dawson, and family, here.

Joe Martin, second base; Herbert Johnsen.

Olson, J. G. McNeeley and T. W. Dur-Grounds and Patrol-W. J. McCorkin-

dale, W. H. Moulton, F. E. Keese, V. S. Hillyer, Harry Hulst and Harold Tros-Admission and Grand Stands-C. H. Dawson, A. T. Devine, Julius Braastad, Ted Butler, W. T. Dawe, George Hath. John Small, left field and Quinlan or be considered, as they will have their Mrs. Charles Carlson of Republic, whose away and Paul Johnson

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MANY SHOWS CANCELLING. Attractions to Be Seen Here Will Not Be as Numerous as Was Expected.

northwest circuit have met with several disappointments during the past few weeks, because of cancellations of attractions booked for this month and Feb. ruary. Four attractions booked for Jan- my meeting, such as the one held that uary at Ishpeming theater have been evening, to giving an address. cancelled and three that were contracted, Mr. Marshall is a fine talker and he for February have also given up their created a favorable impression. He complimented the Ishpeming corps on the

East, is assigned as the reason. several years. In spite of the general prosperity and the favorable conditions industrial lines the theatrical attracions are not doing an average business. A large number of the big producers who sent ou shows from New York and other metropolitan centers early in the season have lost heavily. Even many of the big musical comedy productions, which have done an unusualy big business during the past eight or ten years, have been obliged to give up this sea-

The latest attraction to cancel its The latest attraction to cancer to date at Ishpeming theater is "The Winning Miss," a big musical comedy production, in which Fred Mace, who was duction, in which Fred Mace, who was duction. seen here in the "Umpire," was starring. was booked for next Friday, the 28th. The company had an unusually bad run of business in December and when the receipts did not increase materially after the holidays the managenent decided to close the show.

In spite of the many cancellations received, a number of fine attractions are Ramsdell 127 130 still booked for the houses of this cir-Among them are "Paid in Full," which will be here on Feb. 8; D'Urbano's band, booked for the week of Feb. 14. In March the attractions coming are "The Man of the Hour." "The Great Divide," Howe's moving pictures, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "Sweet Inniafallen" and "The Wolf." In April ceived from Rushville, Ills., three elks' the attractions already booked are "Hu-heads which he is to mount. The horning land" and "The Third Degree."

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WRESTLING MATCH TONIGHT.

Carl Lehto and Matt Kangas Will Meet at Ishpeming Theater.

Considerable interest is shown in the wrestling match to be held tonight at Ishpeming theater between Carl Lehto. the copper country champion, and Matt Kangas of Negaunee. The last contest of this kind pulled off here was declared to have been the best ever seen in the city and much enthusiasm was aroused Lehto, who appeared in the preliminary bouts, created a favorable impression and ng Ski club met Thursday evening and those who saw him work were satisfied appointed committees to take charge of that he is capable of holding his own e annual tournament, on Washington's with the best catch-as-catch-can wrestpirthday. It was also decided to award lers in the county. He is a powerful man

the amateurs. W. G. Mather, president in spite of this fact it is thought that of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, re- Kangas will give him the hardest match cently notified the officers that he would he has ever had, as they are of equal contribute three medals for Marquette weight. Kangas has been working hard county riders, similar to those he pre- ever since he defeated Wirtanen a month sented to the club last year.

The ski tournament will be held in the tion. Besides the main contest there will from twenty-five cents to \$1, the latter

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TWO INDOOR BALL GAMES.

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baseball team, a strong organization, has er nines. The team has games scheding City team in an eleven inning con-

The Pythian team will line-up as follows: Abo Nichols, catcher; Jack Erick- Lake issues and North Butte, Butte Youngs of Calumet, who is visiting her son, third base; Harry Peterson, left ing in Greene Cananea and Giroux. All orial of Raymond Williams, the six-year Entertainment—W. J. Stromvall, J. A. short; J. Roberts or Steve Terrill, right these were strong. North Lake is explicitly and T. W. Durschert; Ed. Dyer, left field; Julius John-pected to cut the lode with a diamond, street, Sunday afternoon, at the Salvaon or Steve Terrill, right field.
The Y. M. C. A. team will be com-

posed of the following: Quinlan or Jack Martin, eatcher; McDougal, pitcher; Butler, first base; Jack Nichols, second base;
Walter Johnson, third base; Christ Wall, left short; Phil Hagland, right short; or Butte Coalition, Greene Cananea, Giroux and Superior & Pittsburg should

The Negaunee High school basketball team defeated the Ishpeming High school team in a basketball game last evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by a score of 42 to 21. Martin, right field.

and Small or Quinlan, left field. 8:30 o'clock. The ladies are especially stocks for sale.

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street, Ishpeming. MADE A GOOD IMPRESSION.

Colonel S. Marshall, the provincial of ficer of the Salvation Army, who, to-

gether with Major Morton, visited the Ishpeming corps Thursday evening, has promised to pay a return visit within a few weeks. The visiting officers were greeted by an unusually large congregation, in spite of the inclement weather.

country, and particularly in the excellent work it has done since Captain Gough took charge, and he said that the It is reported from New York that meeting was one of the best that he had a greater number of shows were pulled off the road in November and December onel Marshall and Major Morton went than in any two previous months in over the books of the Ishpeming officers.

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The Live Oaks won two games out of three bowled Thursday evening with the Indianas in the handicap tournament being conducted at the Bank street al-The scores were:

Indianas-

Gunville Totals Live Oaks-Fitzpatrick

Bone meal food for poultry. J. J. Leffler, Ishpeming. TO MOUNT ELKS' HEADS.

J. G. Johnson, the taxidermist, has reman Hearts," Grace Von Studdiford in on the largest head are over four feet in "The Human Butterfly," "Polly of the length and the distance between the tips Circus," Al. H. Wilson in "Metz in Irehorns are finely shaped. Mr. Johnson does much of this work.

Miss Regina Smith of Milwaukee will at Miss Lidberg's millinery store, Main organize dancing classes at Mildon's Hall, street, Ishpeming. (1-18-5t)

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REPUBLIC PIONEER DIES.

August Munson, who was one of the first settlers at Republic, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. Apoplexy was the cause of his demise. The deceased had enjoyed unusually good health for a man of his years, and he retired Thursday evening feeling as well as usual. He was over seventy years of age. He is survived by two sons, Charles Munson the druggist, at Republic, and Samuel Munson of Iron Mountain, also two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Williams of Ish eming and Mrs. L. Thuleen of Seattle

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened higher all through and was strong all day, considerable advances being made in the seats in the grand stands. Children will the team goes to Negaunee to meet the last half of the session. Powerful in-Union nine, which defeated the Ishpem- terests are evidently again supporting it, not withstanding which we are advised to cent trip to Washington,

The Boston market was generally strong, but active only in spots. The day afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. W. drill shortly. Butte Coalition also looks tion Army. higher. Greene Cananea and Giroux were

team that will be pitted against the on the curb, the former holding well Newberry hospital yesterday. She was Unions will be as follows: Joe Martin, around 33 to 35 on heavy trading, while a patient there some few years ago. catcher; Hawthorne, pitcher; J. Erick- heavy buying sent the latter up to 9, At the morning services tomorrow at Hill—Thomas Lokken and Arthur catcher; Hawthorne, pitcher, as which figure there were numerous to 30 o'clock at the Salisbury Methodist sales. Arthur catcher; Hawthorne, pitcher, as which figure there were numerous to 30 o'clock at the Salisbury Methodist sales the last two hours. There was some church, Rev. C. L. Finch, the pastor, will Haglund, right short; Butler, right field, trading in Cactus at \$6, and in Ray preach on "Sanetification." At the even and Small or Quinlan, left field.

Central at 3%. Inspiration was in deing service the pastor's subject mand around \$9. The market looks more "Every Life's Greatest Event." the game this evening. It will start at settled today, and there are but few Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

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Ahmeek	\$218.00	\$225.00
American Saginaw	1.871/2	2.50
Arizona & Mich		.95
Black Mountain		.45
Butte & Superior	2.75	2.871/2
Butte Alex-Scott		6.00
Butte & Balaklava	12.00	12.75
Chemung		12.00
Cumberland Ely	7.50	8.00
Cordova (\$2 paid)		1.06
Calumet & Corbin		1.00
Calumet & Sonora.		18.75
Cactus		6.00
Chief Cons		2.37
Corbin Copper	11.50	11.75
Denn Arizona		3.371/2
First National Cop.		5.25
Inspiration		9.123/4
Live Oak		20.25
Ohio Copper		4.75
Ray Cons	. 23.25	24.00
Ray Central	. 3.75	3.871/-
Raven		.75
Sierra		4.871/2
San Antonio		8.50
Shattuck		23.00
St. Mary's		.33
Superior & Pitts	. 14.25	14.75
Superior & Globe	. 1.371/2	1.50
Tuolumne		3.37 1/2
Warren		2.25
Wolverine & Ariz.		.85
Yuma		1.871/2
Begole	. 1.50	2.00
Columbus Cons	98	.99
Florence Mining	. 2.621/2	2.871/2
Goldfield Cons	. 7.121/2	7.371/2
Tri Bullion	87	1.00
Tonopah Mining	. 6.50	7.00
Crown Reserve		4.20
La Rose	. 4.50	4.621/2
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yesterday afternoon. Thor Orem will speak at the Young Men's Christian association's afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow on his re

Mrs. W. H. Oakley entertained Thurs

The Negaunee High school basketball

husband was killed at the Republic min On Monday evening the Y. M. C. A. Indiana and Oneco were the features about two weeks ago, was taken to the

> ing service the pastor's subject will be The dancing party given Thursday night at Braastad's Half, under auspices

of the Uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias, was attended by over 100 couples. The hall was prettily decorated and each guest was presented with a car A. W. Jurma, who has been confined

to a hospital at Ann Arbor since Christmas week on account of injuries sus tained in a fall on a sidewalk there, has returned to the city. It will be some time before he will recover from the ef fects of the injury.

The city snow plows were put in operation at an early hour yesterday morning and they remained in commission all daopening up the principal sidewalks. In many places the drifts were deep. The plows will make the rounds again today, as many of the openings filled in after they had gone over the walks yester-

W. J. Trebilcock, son of Captain John Trebilcock of the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 21 mine, and Miss Emma Larson of Munising were married at Munising Thursday, The bride formerly fived in Ishpeming and is quite well known here. Mr. Trebilcock is in the railway mail service, and makes his headquarters at Munising.

Robert Nordstrom and C. G. Hedman, magician and comedian, respectively, of Stockholm, Sweden, entertained a well Thursday evening at the Ishpening theater. Mr. Nordstrom is a magician and 21. Asthma, Oppressed, Dimonit Preathing. his work was decidedly interesting, Mr. Hedman was successful with his comic 29. Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Carker. 25 Hedman was successful with his comic songs and stories. In addition he gave some popular Swedish selections on 34. Sore Throat, Quinay and Diphtheria..... the violin and accordian. They went from here to Ironwood, where they performed last evening.

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Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-When 7,000 Cleveland workmen and their families, 35,000 men, women and children, went on strike against high prices of meat, they pledged themselves to a revolutionary movement which they hope will spread until it becomes a national food

This is the most radical action that has come to signalize the protest of the people against the extortions of food

Every effort is to be made, the leaders declare, to keep the uprising within peaceful bounds. If they can prevent them there will be no street demonstrations, which might lead to food riots. The leaders say that the silent boycott will force the meat trust to its knees, and the end will have been gained when prices are reduced to normal levels. Approximately 40,000 men

have now signed the anti-meat petitions. This remarkable movement started in Chicago heard of the boycott they orwhen the foreman and superintendent of dered their Cleveland agents to forward every big factory in the city met to discuss the increased cost of living. They on the way here, to eastern cities. It agreed, from the talks they had had with the wage earners under them, that hope the movement will spread. the laboring people of Cleveland could endure the exactions of the food trust is that of defiance to the revolt of the no longer. A modest dinner was served people. at the gathering. As they talked they

calculated the cost of the meal. Meat was the most expensive item on the bill of fare, and it was voted at "They say they will not eat meat. What once that meat should be boycotted will they eat? There are no fresh vegefrom the tables of every one present tables and the price of eggs is so high for two months.

When the men under these factory "I can't see that the boycott will do people heard of their decision they any good."

Mining News

KEWEENAW COPPER.

President C. A. Wright of Keweenaw exploratory shaft continues encouraging from the bottom of the Medora shaft the Allouez conglomerate, disclosing a appearance as compared with the upper ing near the footwall. It is now our in-****************** he bottom of the Medora shaft in the opposite direction in order to obtain from this point cross-sections of the Montreal, ing the "meat strike" into their own Women and children volunteered to sacrifice meat and to eat in- angles with their formation."

Copper company and its subsidiaries, the Washington and Phoenix copper com-This strike was not originated by union labor men. Union and non-union panies, will be held at Hancock, Mich. men joined hands on the big issue. On owing to the fact that the headquarters and Manager McCorkindale remained on THEY SHIP PRODUCTS EAST, the day the strike started it was pre- have been moved from New York to the cars nearly all day. The first car Men, Women and Children Join in dicted that 65,000 people would be on a vegetable diet in Cleveland within curs Feb. 8, the Phoenix March 15, and hree days. Indeed, all classes flocked the Washington March 28.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

ed the first session of the factory foreto be within 350 feet of the lode. men and superintendents, is consulting

A Butte report says: According to medical authorities to get information on what the best substitutes for meat recent car samples of North Butte ore, the latter has fallen to the general average of the Butte camp, which is between before the end of the sixty days," said 3 per cent and 4 per cent copper.

One of the Lake experts says: "The he, "that meat is a luxury at any price howing at Lake has stood every Lake is not only wider and richer than it should be, but the strike is in a different ing schools and learning the best ways direction and it is developing richness This sacrifice by some 12,000 women where it should have been the poorest."

s just their way of making peaceful The Heinze concentrator at Basin has Last of Equipment at Maas Mine Will war on conditions that have caused apstarted operations on ore shipped from prehension in every home since the rethe Butte & Superior mine. The inforcent jump in prices, following the signing of the tariff bill. They feel that only mation from Basin is that there is no likelihood of an injunction from the heroic measures will bring the food

from going into the river. The prices that forced the boycott in Cleveland were: Chickens, 22 cents per within about thirty feet of the so-called big switchboard is now being installed This will be the first time this winter day of January, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., pound; turkeys, 31 cents; ducks, 25 No. 2 lode already opened nearer the at the Maas mine plant, but it will be than the companies have had to remove to nominate a candidate for circuit judge cents; rib roast, 18 cents; steak, 16 to surface in territory tributary to the old two weeks or more before the work will any considerable quantity of snow from of said judicial circuit. 28 cents; mutton, 15 cents; pork chops, incline shaft. It is expected that this be completed. The turbine has been in the Ishpeming yards. 18 cents; veal cutlets, 25 cents; beef, lode will be cut in the vertical shaft in position for some time and has been A number of Negaunee men will atround, 16 cents; corned beef, 12 to 14 about two weeks' time. This lode, connected up, with the exception of a cents; leg lamb, 18 cents. Eggs were though promising and possibly richer at few of the steam pipes. The work at cents; leg lamb, 18 cents. Eggs were though promising and possibly richer at few of the steam pipes. The work at Roman wrestling match at the Ishpeming 50 cents for strictly fresh and butter from depth, is, so far as can be judged from the Maas mine can be completed within theater tonight between Matt Kangas at the central election held in said state depth, is, so far as can be judged from the Maas mine can be completed within thirty days, but it will be several weeks at the general election held in said state and the graphy of the lodes No. 3 or No. 1. What additional before the outside work will be several weeks and it is therefore of conmeat strike at first was its lack of organization. The outburst was spontage. ganization. The outburst was spontane ment is shown will virtually add a used. ous and was the result of long pent up fourth mine to the three already in prospect in lodes 3 and 1, or the old Han-Clerks, professional men, merchants and the entire middle class of this city is yet to be opened on this property.

There has been distributed 22,000 shares of Houghton Copper company tock, or all that was issued for cash, among the original owners of the new ompany's lands. This gives the comprice of food, now is ready to insist on pany about \$100,000 to begin operations, prosecution of the people responsible for and leaves 33,000 shares in the treasury the cause of extortion; at least that is 87,000 shares being outstanding, of which St. Mary's owns 25,000. The propmovement must become national before crty carries quite three-quarters of But the leaders recognize that the it will be effective. When the packers which on this property is expected to be mile of the strike of the Superior lode, as rich as in the Superior mine, next adjoining, and in which drifts carried torefrigerator carloads of meat, that were ward the Houghton tract are well up to the boundary line between these properis in the east the food strike pioneers ties and expose what probably is In fact, the attitude of the packers

The first unit of the Ohio Copper com- be held Sunday afternoon. pany's mill is treating about 500 tons a asked William Nash, vice president of day and the second unit about 100 tons. the Cleveland Provision company. veloped, and now the management is of each inmate, a brief history of his making connections with the Mascotte or her life. require from two to three weeks time to on this subject until the moisture diffi- same

MAKING LIFE SAFER.

CARLSON INSANE.

WORST SNOW STORM OF THE SEASON

SNOWFALL STARTED THURS-DAY EVENING, CONTINUING THROUGH YESTERDAY, WITH MANY HEAVY DRIFTS FORMING

The snow storm which set in early Thursday evening and continued through that night and yesterday was by far the worst experienced here this season. feet deep. The city put two plows in would be unable to reach there in the

It surprised many here to see the come in from the south only an hour bewas put on and the train came through afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mrs. John's says: "The showing in the Kearsarge at its usual speed, until it reached the Negaunee hill, where it was stalled for The lode is about eighteen feet wide, half some minutes. This is the heaviest grade of which on the footwall side carries on the Peninsula division. There is copper. We are planning to install an sharp curve just before reaching what air compressor in this shaft, and with is known as the "wet cut," and as a the substitution of air drills for steam rule the speed of the trains is slackened will make more rapid progress than has before reaching that point. The train hitherto been posible. Diamond drilling yesterday had every appearance of having been through heavy drifts, as the north about 300 feet has passed through wheels and steps of the coaches were completely covered with snow. lode forty feet wide of much improved trainmen reported that they did not get into the sorm until they reached level, and with some heavy copper show. Green Bay. In spite of the fact that ing near the footwall. It is now our in-tention to begin drilling at once from along the line none of the passenger or freight trains were annulled.

The contrast in the service on the this point cross-sections of the Montreal, street car line as compared with what Osceola, Calumet and other lodes at right it was a few years ago, when the line was under different management, was The annual meeting of the Keweenaw generally commented on yesterday. Every car, from the first one out in the morning, moved on time. The plow was run over the system every hour or so down from Ishpeming brought forty-six men employed at the mines. Some of the men did not expect to be able to get to work, as the snow was from four to six feet deep in places on the track between Lake Angeline and the The New Baltic drill is operating with Oliver office. Such good service is particout interruption and is down 120 feet. ularly appreciated by the mining com-The bottom of the drill hole is calculated panies operating in the two cities as there are many men living here employed at Ishpeming and in the

working in the Negaunee mines, The city plows were operated continuously yesterday and they will be out today again. There is now a greater amount of snow on Iron street than at Superior geologist on his head. The lode it will probably be removed during the Fellows, are requested to meet at their next week or two.

ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE.

Be in Position in Thirty Days.

electric transmission lines being inranchers, and that the company will stalled on the Marquette and Swanzey build a settling dam and prevent tailings ranges will not go into commission as eight feet in places alongside the tracks. fifth judicial circuit is called to meet soon as was expected, because of many

cock and Quincy, which latter, however, properties here, also at the Lake and as-catch-can wrestler, and he is slated is not expected that electric power will over three years ago. be used for hoisting operations at any of the properties, except the North Lake, for at least a year.

DEATH OF OLD CITIZEN.

Negaunee, died Thursday night at the yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emhome of his daughter, Mrs. James Hen- iciated from losing forty pounds, grow rickson, at the South Jackson. The de- ing weaker daily. Virulent liver trouthe the city. The funeral arrangements cine-Electric Bitters-cured me. I re- for the purpose of placing in nomination best average ground opened in that will be completed today, providing a gained the forty pounds lost and now am a candidate for circuit judge for the

In compliance with a request from the while a large tonnage, probably 750 tons, Escanaba has taken a census of the invigorates the entire system can be treated in the first unit as soon inmates of the Delta county poor house. strengthens the kidneys so they elimi as operations are under full headway. A He has filled out the blanks sent him nate the impurities from the blood delay in running the first section of the for that purpose and will forward the Backache, rheumatism, kidney and blad by reason of the extensive moisture in the number of inmates at the farm the medicine. Sold by all druggists. the ores. It seems that in opening up first of the present month, at which time new territory above the 500 level, a conthere were thirty-nine. The information desired includes the name and age

quire from two to three weeks time to mplete these conections, after which no invaluable in the nursery, and it should further trouble is anticipated from this be kept at hand in case of accident. For source. No attempt has been made to pain in the treast take a little Painget a line on the percentage of values killer in sweetened milk and water, recovered, and nothing will be obtainable bathing the breast in it clear at the time. If the milk passages are culty has been overcome. However, the clogged, from cold, or other causes, bathtally sheets show that the copper ore in ing in the Painkiller will give immethe concentrates runs from 22 per cent to diate relic? Ask for New 35c. Bottle.

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Young Man Who Committed Suicide Thursday Had Been Acting Strangely.

Swan Carlson, who committed suicide at Mrs. Johnson's boarding house on Clark street Thursday noon, was unand Sunday night on a diamond drill at one of the Breitung mines and acted so strangely that the men working with him were afraid that he would either do them harm or kill himself.

The four letters found on the table in the room where Carlson shot himself were written just before his rash deed. The wind was strong and the light snow drifted badly. The drifts at several points along the street car line and eral points along the street car line and about the city were from five to seven judged by the Almighty as to whether or not he was guilty. He made no operation about 5 o'clock, and the street statement as to what the sin was that ar plow was also brought out about was troubling him and his friends are hat time. Some of the workmen on of the opinion that his mind had been the street car line spent the night at upset from studying the Bible. Carlson the car barn, as they feared that they was an industrious young fellow and was well liked.

The deceased had resided in Negaunee for about five years and was well Chicago & Northwestern passenger train known, especially by the Scandinavians hind time. It was generally expected Mountain lodge, No. 122, Independent of the city. He was a member of Iron that the train would be delayed several Order of Odd Fellows, under whose hours. At Escanaba an extra engine auspices the funeral will be held Sunday boarding house.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilbert of Racine Wis., were Negaunee visitors yesterday D. B. McDonald, of the diamond drill contracting firm of Cole & McDonald, was here yesterday from Duluth. Peter Doyle went to Marquette yester-

day to make aplication for citizenship papers. Samuel G. Stevens and Irving Argall were his witnesses.

Walter Fitch, general manager of the in the afternoon for the purpose o Chief Consolidated company's mines in electing fifteen delegates to attend the Utah, was a visitor in Negaunee Thurs- Democratic judicial convention of the day evening and yesterday. He was the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit, to be held guest of M. C. Quinn.

church congregation will conduct a supper this evening in the Scandinavian society's new hall on Gold street. They invite their friends to attend.

Mercantile business was almost at a stand still yesterday on account of the storm. Most of the merchants and their Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and clerks put in the day to good advantage the townships of the county are entitled taking an inventory of the stocks.

There was a light attendance at the chools yesterday, and particularily in election held in November, 1908, as folthe forenoon, on account of the storm. lows: Marquette city, 18; Negaunee While the walks were heavy the temperature was not uncomfortably low, having been about fifteen above zero. lows: Marquette city, 18; Negaunee city, 12; Ishpeming city, 24; Chocolay, Ely, Humboldt, Ishpeming, Marquette, Negaunee, Richmond, Sands, Skandia, Negaunee, Richmond, Walls, Rossell Rossell, Rossell Rosse

peming Y. M. C. A. baseball teams will meet Monday evening at the Adelphia rink. Several members of the Adelphia den. 2 The Negaunee Unions and the Ishneighborhood of 100 Ishpeming men are rink. Several members of the Ishpeming City nine are members of the Y. M. A, and some of them will be in th

The members of the Iron Mountain any previous time this winter. Part of lodge, No. 122, Independent Order of Odd hall tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of the late Swan Carlson. The brother of the deceased is expected to arrive here from Duluth

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's yesterday removing snow from the main The snow is now banked from six to Republican convention for said Twenty-

lieve that he will give Lehto the hardest thereof, cast at said election. The Maas plant will furnish power match that he has ever had. Lehto is for the lighting at all the company's rapidly getting a reputation as a catchliffs Shaft mines at Ishpeming, and to meet a number of the best wrestlers the North Lake property, west of Ish- in the country. He has not been thrown penning. Power will also be furnished in the catch-as-catch-can style since he for underground haulage systems, but it began wrestling in the copper country

SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR. The door of death seemed ready to pen for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonder fully saved. "I was in a dreadful condi-Chris Christianson, an old resident of tion," he writes, "my skin was almost ceased was about seventy years of age blewas pulling me down to death in spite quette on Saturday, the 22nd day of and was well and favorably known in of doctors. Then that matchless medison of the deceased, who lives in Wis- well and strong." For all stomach, liver Twenty-fifth judicial circuit. consin, is heard from. It will probably and kidney troubles they're supreme, 50c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

The second section of the mill has not federal census bureau, County Superin- case of kidney or bladder trouble that is passed through the adjustment stages, tendent of the Poor F. M. Olmsted of not beyond the reach of medicine. It mill up at 750 tons has been occasioned same to Washington. His report covers der troubles are all cured by this great

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A Democratic convention for the county of Marquette, is hereby called to meet in the court house in the city of Marquette, on Saturday, the twenty-second

day of January, A. D. 1910, at I o'clock HYACINTHS and VIOLETS. in the city of Marquette at 2 o'clock The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran on the afternoon of the same date, called for the purpose of nominating a circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the

resignation of the Honorable John W Stone, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come be fore the convention The several wards in the cities of **Palms and Ferns**

to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general Turin, West Branch, Wells and Powell

Dated at Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 15,

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

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVEN-TION. The governor of the state of Michigan

having ordered a special election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1910, for the purpose of electing a circuit judge, for FURS-Milwaukee held on Monday, April 4, 1910, for the Section men employed on the Chicago the Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of said Northwestern lines were kept busy state of Michigan, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hon, John crossings and switches near the depots. W. Stone, notice is hereby given that a As soon as the storm abates the super- at the court house in the city of Mar-Hancock's vertical shaft is bottomed delays in the arrival of equipment. The fluous snow will be removed on cars. quette, Michigan, on Saturday, the 22nd

> The following apportionment of delegates, to which the various counties

	No. of
Vote.	Delegates
Delta county4,511	9
Dickinson county3,304	7
ron county 2,411	5
Marquette county7,512	15
Menominee county4,376	9
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Total number of dele-	

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

NOTICE. A Democratic convention will be held

at the court house in the city of Mar-Each county in said judicial circuit is entitled to representation in the convention as follows:

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Carl Lehto vs. Matt Kangas

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LAWYERS' BRIEFS WITH THE COURT

BOTH SIDES OF LOCAL OPTION pressed such a belief; that notice of the OUESTION FULLY SET FORTH BY ATTORNEYS INVOLVED.

This Is the Subject to Which the Most Attention Is Devoted-What Constitutes a Qualified Elector?

filed, will be finally submitted to the lie. upreme court some time next week. "drys," and by Prosecuting Attorney Bell, representing the board of supervisors, with A. B. Eldredge, Geo. P. Brown and C. F. Button of the Brown and C. F. Button of the purpose of the purpose of the successful slate assembled, nominated officers, with Ed J. McCarthy as chairman, and named their delegates preme court decision as follows: "A by a unanimous vote, reasonable rule, in view of the purpose." visors, with A. B. Eldredge, Geo. P. reasonable rule, in view of the purpose Brown and C. F. Button as counsel. Mr. of the act and of its various provisions, that another caucus was to be held at For particulars see ad on Belden's brief is a lengthy document which sets forth the whole history of the local option movement in Marquette county and numerous arguments to the effect that the supervisors acted contrary to law in declaring that the petitions did not bear the signatures of one-third of qualified electors of the county and for that reason refusing to call an election. The brief submitted by Attorneys Bell, Eldredge, Brown and Button sustains the action of the supervisors and sets forth reasons why their decision should be considered lawful and final. It is possible that Mr. Belden may file a reply brief before the case is finally submitted to the court. It has practically been agreed to the supervisors and sets forth resons the court. It has practically been agreed to the control of the supervisors are decisions are filed. The right of withdraw after the petitions are filed in the office of the clerk." The statute itself is silent on the question of withdrawals. It is claimed that the right of withdrawals is inherent and exists unless expressly taken away by statute. A number of cases are cited to show that the general rule seems to be then determined that the right of withdrawals. It is claimed that the right of withdrawals. It is claimed that the order by Mr. Mangum and T. J. Downs were put in nomination for permanent chairman, but Mr. Mangum withdrew in favor of Mr. Downs, and there was no vote on who should prestite the petitions are filed. The right of withdrawals is inherent and exists unless expressly taken away by statute. A number of cases are cited that the right of withdrawals is inherent and exists unless expressly taken away by statute. A number of cases are cited that the right of withdrawals. It is claimed that the right of withdrawals. It is Belden's brief is a lengthy document is that petitioners should not be per- the Hotel Marquette, and a flying squad the court. It has practically been agreed among the attorneys interested not to argue the case before the supreme court, but to submit it entirely upon the briefs, copies of which have already been sent copies of which have already been sent to Lansing.

Mr. Belden on Withdrawals.

the right of the supervisors to accept the election should not be ordered except up- and the other candidates on the successwithdrawals filed with the county clerk on the deliberate and intelligent action ful slate were named without a contest. after the names of the signers of the petitions had been posted and before they titioners than that the relators in this had been filed with the county clerk. He asserts that the board exceeded their anthority in deducting the names of petitioners who had attempted to with-

"First, the statute itself does not contemplate nor provide for withdrawals Brewing company was instrumental in Dunnebacke, James Hudson after the petitions are posted, except as securing any of the withdrawals, but if to such names as have been fraudulently attached to the petition.

upon this act by the respondent, acting licit signatures. eral and the prosecuting attorney, against public policy and would result in

"Third, that the question of the right of petitioners to withdraw under the en them by law, and rendering many circumstances stated was not argued be- bundred thousands of dollars worth of were elected to attend the county confore the board of supervisors by any signers in person or by attorney; but the burden of taxation, public policy this objection is being pressed solely by would seem to demand that, at the time the Upper Peninsula Brewing company the public jurisdiction attached to the S. Byrne, Peter Primeau, M. C. Scully, for the reasons stated in the protests the petitions, they should reflect the senti. Cortland E. Moore, Dan Sullivan, Peter filed by it with the board of supervisors." ment of one third of the electors and Kremer, Michael F. Madigan, John H.

that the question at issue is not the desirability or merits of local option, but ests of the public and society. An honest with the interdesirability or merits of local option, but whether or not the electors of the coun- est change of mind is the very best ty desire to vote on the local option question. It is held that the language not be lightly turned capricious. of the statute indicates that it was originally intended to cover only names which were added to the list by forgery, to withdraw is not urged by the parties in other words, names which have been "frandulently attached" to the petition: furthermore, that the board is to determine the sufficiency of the signatures the attention of the board to them. expapers, and that it was never contemplated that they should engage in any extended inquiry in respect to the qualifications of electors, legal technicalities, or questions such as are contained in the protests filed by the "wet" interests. Sumerous decisions are cited to show withdraw capriciously after the lists have been posted and are about to be that the requested writ of mandamus new the posted and are about to be must be depict because of mandamus new to presented to the control of presented to the county clerk, and thereby defeat the jurisdiction of the board and render valueless the work and ef

court determines that signers may withtitions have been taken out of circulation and posted, it will destroy the sense of personal responsibility that every man should feel when he signs any paper relating to government. Persons who signed the petition and may have since changed their minds will still have since changed the manufacture to constitutional qualification for the part of the eye where the steel is lodged, and the steel is drawn out by it. A few days ago a patient was relieved who had a piece of steel lodged in the back part of his eye ball. Had it remained there, he would have eventually have since the constitutional qualification for the part of the eye where the steel is lodged, and the steel is drawn out by it. A few days ago a patient was relieved who had a piece of steel lodged in the back part of the eye where the steel is lodged, and the steel is drawn out by it. A few days ago a patient was relieved who had a piece of steel lodged in the back part of the eye where the steel is lodged, and the steel is drawn out by it. A few days ago a patient was relieved who had a piece of steel lodged in the back part of his eye ball. Had it remained there, he would be a present the constitution and may be a support of the eye where the eye where the eye where the steel is lodged, and the steel is drawn out by it. A few days ago a patient was relieved who had a piece of steel lodged in the back part of the eye where the constitution and the steel is lodged. changed their minds will still have an opportunity to cast their ballots at the election but this is not a signed. Several court decisions are cited to show that the term "qualified elector," the would have eventually lost the sight to show that the term "qualified elector," the stall is the stall in th election, but this is not deemed any reason why the people should be deprived of the opportunity of voting on the question. The man who votes and changes his mind cannot recall his ballot from the election inspector. The man who signs an order for a set of books cannot reconsider and so escape responsibility. Therefore, says Mr. Belden, upon what the petitions shall be accompanied by the petitions shall be accompanied other instruments, one by which sub-Therefore, says Mr. Belden, upon what principle of law or justice can those men who have signed the petitions be permitted to withdraw and thereby defeat the petitions?

Therefore, says Mr. Belden, upon what the petitions shall be accompanied with certified copies of the poll lists if they can be the permitted to withdraw and thereby defeat the petitions?

Therefore, says Mr. Belden, upon what the petitions shall be accompanied with other instruments, one by which subcertified copies of the poll lists if they can stances that become lodged in the wind-beautiful the petitions shall be accompanied with the petitions shall be accompanied with the petitions of the poll lists if they can stances that become lodged in the wind-beautiful the petitions of the poll lists if they can be removed without using the permitted to withdraw and thereby defeat the petitions.

den why the supervisors should be compelled to reconvene and declare in favor in the clerk's office. It is obvious that Music by the Peerless orchestra, of a local option election are: That the the petitioners considered that are adform of withdrawals for fraud is insuf- vantage might be gained by not filing ficient; that "qualified electors" should the poll lists, in that, when not filed, with the term "registered voters"; that signers may be on information and be- Hewitt avenue. Primary and advanced if the legislature had intended to limit lief, and it need not be shown that the pupils accepted. the signers of these petitions to reg. names appeared on the poll lists. It is istered voters, or to those who voted at submitted that if it is held by the court the last election, it certainly would not that petitions may be filed unaccompahave included the provision for making nied by transcripts of the poll lists when sist that infants and patients under their they can be procured, and that the affi-charge must have bottled milk from the affidavits as to the legality of the signatures affixed to the petitions; that the davits required by the statute may be Marquette City Daity there is a reason method provided of showing by mere made or not, as suits the purpose or for it. affidavits that the petitioners are quali- caprice of the circulators, the clear pr fied electors, and the requirement that visions of the statute will have been these facts must be determined by the overridden by judicial legislation.

The second upon the face of the papers, all in closing, the brief reads as follows. board upon the face of the papers, all fend to show that this act was intended "Even, therefore, if the court should be Domestic or polished finished collars, at to be liberally construed to carry out of the opinion that the withdrawals in request.

The brief submitted in support of the were not qualified electors, and that an

the relators. It begins by setting forth certain corrected and additional facts, based upon the arguments in Mr. Belden's brief. It is held that the board

did not pass on the question of whether qualified electors must be registered electors, though the special committee ex withdrawals was served upon the circu lators of the petitions previous to the filing of the petitions; that a certified copy of the poll lists was not filed with the petitions, and that the committee refused to hear evidence that certain CAN A SIGNER WITHDRAW? of the signers of the petitions were minors and that others had since died, on the ground that it was not claimed there

Right of Withdrawal Upheld.

of the requisite number of qualified pe action be relieved from embarrassment. No good purpose can be served in coman election ought not to be called. It morning is as follows: does not appear that the Upper Peninsula such be the case, it was within its Donovan, Harlow Clark, rights. It cannot be less legal or less Second, that the construction placed moral to solicit withdrawals than to so- wood, F. G. Jenks, S. W. Shaull.

The brief further maintains that no practically nullifying the purpose of the Where an election is asked for that may mestion of public policy is involved. Jr., Martin Sweder, result in depriving many persons of property of no value, while increasing vention to be held at the court house Under the first head, it is argued not less. An honest withdrawal is not Lewis, Joseph Fay, F. M. Moore, Shields cause that could be shown, and should

The respondent's attorneys see force in the objection that the right entitled to do so. The persons withdraw ing filed their written withdrawals with the county clerk, and the clerk called pressly stating that if the parties had vice for extracting steel from the eye, a right to withdraw, there were not sufficient signers. All this was before the city. With the addition of this instruattorneys for the brewing company appeared before the special committee. It was the clerk who found that if the withdrawals were allowable, there was no pe-

must be denied because at least 200 now be performed in Marquette just as signers were not qualified electors. It well as in any other city in the coun holds that qualified electors must be such try In considering the public policy argument Mr. Belden maintains that if the court determine the public policy argument Mr. Belden maintains that if the court determine the public policy argument Mr. Belden maintains that if the public policy argument Mr. Belden maintains Mr. Belden maintai the poll list of that election. Registra- course, only a part of this is utilized tion is a necessary qualification and that, by the fine point with which the eye is too, a constitutional qualification for the treated. This magnet is placed on the

meaning than a registered elector. No Poll Lists Filed.

Finally, the brief holds that the petitions are ineffectual because certified transcripts of the poll lists were not instrument in order to make their equip filed with them. The law provides that ment complete in every respect. Thes this instance it was not necesary because duplicates of the lists were on file be held at Fraternity Hall tonight no sense be considered synonymous the affidavit as to the qualification of

the purpose for which it was designed.

this case were not authorized, it nevertheless overwhelmingly appears that more than 200 signers of the petitions

THE CRESCENT LAUN

F. E. Knight

action of the supervisors in refusing to election should have been denied for that declare for an election is not so long reason. We respectfully submit that up-as that submitted by Mr. Belden for on the three grounds urged mandamus

FIRST LAST NIGHT

ONE AT CARRIAGE WORKS BUILD-ING AND OTHER AT HOTEL MAR-QUETTE-SAME DELEGATES NAMED AT BOTH.

The only ward in the city where any were enough such names to affect the thing out of the ordinary happened the Republican caucuses last evening wa The board, says the brief, refused to the First, where two cancuses nominate call an election for the reason that a the same slate of delegates, Alderma withdrawal of signatures had, before the John Downey, Martin J. Dunnebacke and filing of the petitions with the county James Hudson. This unusal development clerk, reduced the number of signers be- the supporters of the successful slate at low the required one-third. The wisdom tributed last night to the plan of John of adopting prohibitory laws depends D. Mangum "to put one over" in the very largely upon the sentiment of the ward. Owing to the fact that no one H. Rutledge and Carlos L. Adams against community. If public sentiment is not seemed to know of any calls for the cau the supervisors of Marquette county, in favor of such a law it ought not to cus having been posted in the ward by the prayer of the plaintiffs in which is for the supreme court to issue a writ true of an election of this kind. Unless can ward committeeman, there was no of mandamus to compel the board of the petitions are signed by one-third of definite understanding of where the can supervisors to re-convene and count the the voters, there is no legal evidence of cus was to be held, but it was generally names on the local option election pe- public sentiment in favor of an election assumed that the place for it was the See those double-breasted titions, disregarding the withdrawals and none should be forced on the pub- usual polling place, the building of the Lake Superior Carriage works on Cham- Suits that go at pion street, where forty or more sup porters of the successful slate assembled

prise, knowing that the right of with- were shown to considerably outnumber drawal exists, and up to the time of fil- Bennett's. About this time the Chaming, the petitions are subject to private pion street caucus, having completed its Mr. Belden's brief deals chiefly with control. It is more important that an business, arrived at the hotel en masse.

The Marquette Delegations.

The other cancuses were uneventful, and but small numbers of voters were pelling any person to be held on a pe-present. The complete Marquette deletition and counted as a signer thereof gation to the country convention called draw under such circumstances, for the who, upon reflection, has decided that for the court house at 11 o'clock this First ward-John Downey, Martin

Second ward-William O'Meara, J. J. Third ward-D. W. Powell, M. J. Sher-Fourth ward-Joseph Neidhart, J. II.

mean Samuel Bennett E H Fifth ward-John Carlson, J. E. Tobin

Democratic Delegates.

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the City Hall, the following delegates Robert Anthony, J. L. Heffernan, F.

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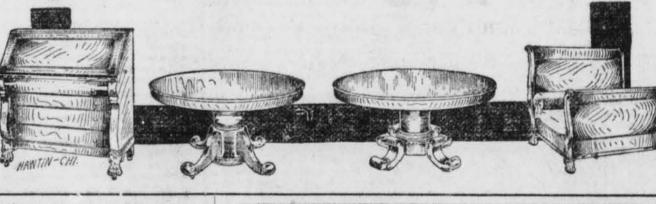
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