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MRS. HETTY GREEN STOPS EATING MEAT

"'It's too High; You Don't Get Your Money's Worth," Says in

Many Persons Agree With Her, and to the Extent That Already the Prices Are Being Big Cities-In Pittsburg, Alone, 600,000 People Have Joined the Boycott and So, too, Have Nearly All the Hotels.

today cut meat out of her luncheon or-"Have you joined the boycott?" asked

"No," said Mrs. Green, "but meat is too high. You don't get your money's New York World Claims Strong Defense worth. There are other things just as in Panama Canal Case. good and cheaper."

Many persons agree with Mrs. Green. price of beef in the Brooklyn wholesale district declined 20 per cent suit brought against the publishers of the states, that giving is the most exquisite today, and pork loins slumped in sympathy. As an offset, there were signs the opening of court the counsel for the On my ninetieth birthday April 14 that the Western supply would be shut defense characterized the suit as unprec- am going to have a squaring up with all off to hold up the prices, although the edented. It was instigated by Theodore the small colleges to which I have promrepresentatives of the packers deny this. Roosevelt, during his presidency, and ised money. Beginning then I am going the National Progressive Women's charges that Wm. H. Taft, Douglas Robon a new rampage of giving. Suffrage union is endeavoring to enlist inson, brother-in-law of Mr. Roosevelt; 103 women's clubs in pledges which will Charles P. Taft, brother of the president; millionaires want to have a lot of fun, include a million housewives. The wom- William Nelson Cromwell, and Mr. let them follow my example, I am go Union Square tomorrow. The labor unions, although they listen to many purchase of the French Panama Canal "I have given to twelve colleges in fiery resolutions, seem loath to commit

Prices Hit the Toboggan.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The widespread agitation against the high price of meat made itself felt here today when pork declined ninety cents from Saturday's closing figures. Other products also declined, but to a lesser extent.

Cleveland, Jan. 24.-It is estimated tocity have stopped or cut down the use of meat. The wholesale price of beef dropped fifteen cents a hundred pounds today, and there was a twenty-cent reduction in pigs.

Pittsburg, Jan. 24.-Cattle prices tumbled forty to fifty cents a hundred today, but there was no reduction in dressed beef. For a month 125,000 men, representing 600,00 persons, are pledged to abstain from meat. Nearly every hotel in Pittsburg is now serving a fruit.

But and vegetable diet, and no meat. Peoria, Ills., Jan. 24.—The Trades & Labor assembly tonight adopted a resolution to circulate a meat boycott peti-

Calls Packers Public Enemies.

cult to conceive greater public enemies gates, than the men who conspire to gain control of the necessities of life and put the prices so high that millions of in dustrious citizens cannot meet the burden of the cost of living, even in times of great national prosperity," said Assemblyman Murray, of New York, in the Steel corporation was campaigning arguing in the assembly tonight in favor against all organized labor. "The steel of his resolution requesting the attorney trust," he said, "now owns 337,000 acres Tobacco and Standard Oil cases in the schooner Henry D. Fiske, of Boston, was general of the United States and the at torney general of New York to take Soon it will strike at the mine worksuch proceedings against the "beef trust" ers." A motion to appropriate \$5,000 to the conclusions of the lower court in today. It is believed that her crew of as is necessary to bring relief from the assist the iron, steel and tin workers these cases would present embarrass- eight were lost. present high prices. "The people," he con- was referred to a committee. tinued, "demand relief. Every governmental agency should be set in motion to obtain it.

Will Open Co-Operative Market.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.—Nine busi ness men, headed by the postmaster and county treasurer, today subscribed to a fund wherewith they will establisch a cooperative meat market. They plan to sell meat at a profit of 6 per cent to the poor people of the city for one year,

Livestock Grower Calls Convention. Dwight, Kas., Jan. 24.-W. I. Swain thousand letters to prominent farmers in ing for delegates to a meeting at Kansas City to retaliate against the unions that have instigated a meat boycott in that city.

Butter Quotations Coming Down. Elgin, Ills., Jan. 24.-A drop of six cents in extra fancy creamery butter, to thirty cents a pound, on the Elgin board today is admitted by board members to be largely due to the agitation for abstention from high-priced foods.

begun a butter boycott. JUDGE LANDIS CLAIMS CREDIT. Report That Washington Ordered the Meat Probe Surprises Him.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Judge Landis, in his charge to the federal grand jury which will take up the investigation of the methods of the four leading packing companies, said in substance today that it was through information furnished him that the present proceedings were startdistrict attorney on Jan. 20 he was sur. in formulating plans for a great passenprised to learn on Jan. 22 that there ger subway which will cost upwards of was a notice in the newspapers, coming ostensibly from Washington, to effect plan. that the government officials there had ordered the investigation.

GO TO AID OF STALLED TRAIN.

went to Casper, Wyo., this afternoon an uninterrupted trolley connection from with 150 businessmen and high school Lexington, Ky., to Milwaukee was comstudents, who will dig out a Northwest- pleted, via Louisville, Indianapolis, South ern train stalled in a snow drift,

BANKER STENSLAND RELEASED ON PAROLE.

Trial Judge Urged Clemency for Him, the Pardon Board Explains in a Statement Justifying

the Action That Has Been Taken

the convicted president of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State bank, and Hen-W. Hering, cashier, were released from the penitentiary today, on parole. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 24.-Chairman Eckart, of the state parole board, today issued a statement of explanation of the parole of Banker Paul O. Stensland. Included is a letter from the trial judge, Mr. Kersten, urging clemency. Mr. Eck-

"When Mr. Stensland was apprehended in Tangiers by Judge Olson and James Keeley, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, he could not have been ex-Forced Downward in Various tradited, but when these gentlemen promised to use all their influence to obtained clemency, and that if he re-turn he could aid in securing more money for the depositors, he agreed to

The receiver disposed of \$1,000,000 worth of notes secured by mortgages for \$700,000. Had more time been taken in disposing of these securities, every depositor would have been paid in full. As it is, they received 85 per cent. The New York, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Hetty Green board held Mr. Stensland more than a year longer than the trial judge and the state's attorney recommended.'

PLEADS EXCUSABLE LIBEL.

New York World by the government. At of all mundane delights.

we printed those articles we believed whip the British at New Orleans.

of speech and of the press.

DELEGATES CHEER HIM. John Mitchell Asks Miners to Recognize the Civic Federation.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—In today's ses ion of the United Mine Workers, John Mitchell, former president, now in charge of the trades agreement department of the Civic Federation, made a plea for the federation and noted the fact that the leaders of the National Manufacturers' association opposed the federation as "labor trust conspiracy."

Mr. Mitchell asked that the miners' mion be not prejudiced against the Civic Federation by the declination of Presilent Lewis to join the federation until was better satisfied of its purposes. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.—"It is diffi- Mr. Mitchell was cheered by the dele-

Tin Workers Seek Assistance.

Mr. McArdle, president of the Steel into cash. & Tin Workers' association, said the mine workers should be deeply concerned in the tin workers' strike, for, he alleged, of coal lands and is reaching for more. A resolution demanding an increase of

CITY COUNCIL ENDORSES IT. Chicago to Have a Municipal Congress and Exposition in 1911.

taxes, liquor traffic, treatment of crime,

ATHLETES GOING TO GERMANY.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-President Brown, of the Amateur Athletic union, announced tonight his approval of the sending of American athletes to compete in the world games at the German-American exposition at Berlin next summer. Mr. It was reported that some localities had Brown was informed by James E. Sullivan, former president, that J. P. Morsponsors for the American interests in games should be one of the features. It s desired that the American Athletic mion send a team as did to last year's London olympic games.

GREAT SUBWAY FOR CHICAGO.

Canon City, Colo., Jan. 24.-R. C. St City, Florence & Pueblo Water company He stated that after he notified the was summoned to Chicago today to assist \$50,000,000, according to Mr. St. John's

LONG TROLLEY CONNECTION.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—By the laying of the last rail of the Winona Interurban Cheyenne, Jan. 24.-A special train company's line near Akron, Ind., today Bend and Chicago.

GIVE AWAY

Joliet, Ills., Jan. 24.—Paul Stensland, Dr. D. R. Pearson, Multi-Million- WOMAN "FAINTED" aire and Wellknown Philanthro pist, of Chicago, Announces That He Intends to Die Penniless

> He Has Discovered After Endowing 47 Colleges in 24 States That Giving Is the Most lights, and Beginning on His Is Going to Embark on New Rampage of the Kind.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-After having given nore than \$4,000,000 to struggling coleges, Dr. D. K. Pearson announced tonight that he intends to give away every cent he posseses. Dr. Pearson is reouted to be worth many millions.

"I am having more fun than any other millionaire alive," he said. "Let other ich men have their automobiles and New York, Jan. 24.-Twelve jurors yachts. I have discovered, after endowwere selected today in the Panama libel ing forty-seven colleges in twenty-four

"I intend to die penniless, If any other

en will hold a mass meeting of protest in Rooseelt were criminally libelled in con- ing to live ten years longer and I excompany rights. The attorney added: the South. It is fine to think that the "Altogether outside of the legal ques- South knows that it is being made by a tion whether this is libel or not, we blamed old abolitionist like me. Berea shall plead justification and excusable li-college, in Kentucky, is my pet. The nabel. On the second ground, I purpose to tion needs those Kentucky mountainshow," he continued, "facts and circum- eers. It was they who fought the battle stances leading to the belief that when of King's mountain and helped Jackson

"Another pet of mine is Guilford col-The talesmen were questioned about their politics, and their belief in freedom Speaker Cannon was educated. It's a Quaker institution, and I like it. I think

merely suggest to some other millionaires an easy way of having a good

WALL STREET TAKES FRIGHT,

Selling of Stocks Laid to the Government's Anti-Trust Activity.

New York, Jan. 24.—The effect on the peculative imagination of today's large nd persistent offerings of the most important stocks was uncanny. The persistence of today's selling had the effect in prices, such as the Hocking Coal Deeper causes were again scene, ought for the efforts to convert stocks

The doubtful relation of corporations to the law was generally accepted as the principal underlying cause of the present weakness. The doubt centers at present on the outcome of the American ments in carrying on the business of great combinations under the new conwages in all the bituminous coal dis. ditions. It is assumed that the present tricts was introduced by President Lewis. stock market represents an attempt to

shock from this cause. sell to the best advantage.

Such rallying power as the market condition. showed today was attributed to the demand from uncovered shorts, and it became fainter as the prices got further away from the low levels. The tendency was downwards at the close.

COPPER MERGER ATTACKED.

gan and August Belmont, who were porarily restraining the Utah Copper company from merging with the Bostonthe exposition, thought that athletic Nevada Copper company should not be withdrawn. The merger, it is said, if consummated, would involve millions of dollars and control one-ninth of the world's output of copper. Stockholders of the Utah company contend that the merger would be a violation of the Sherman law and that it is a move of the copper magnates, headed by the Gug-John, one of the engineers of the Canon genheims, to gain control of the copper market.

BANK RUN IN MEXICO.

declared that the institution is able to misery. pay in full. Most of the bank's stock s held by Canadians.

GOLD MEDAL FOR PEARY.

London, Jan. 24.-The Royal Geographic society today decided to award a bor, in accordance with the wishes of charging up as part of his expense acsecular gold medal to Peary.

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9000000000000000000000000000 THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan! Partly cloudy and warmer, Tuesday; Wednesday, rain or snow.

ON HIS SHOULDER

How a New York Banker Was Robbed of \$28,000 Is a Story Brought Out When Suspects Are Arraigned in Court.

nent today of Bessie Roberts and Anni Williams came a story of how Warner Van Nordem, banker and president of the Van Norden Trust company, was robbed of \$28,000 last Wednesday. As Exquisite of All Mundane De. Mr. Van Norden was leaving his hotel, a woman suddenly fainted on his shoul der. The woman was revived, and when the banker reached home he missed his 90th Birthday April 24 He pocketbook, containing the money. The two women were held for further exa amination.

STATE HAS BIG CLAIM.

Gov. Swanson of Virginia Proposes Suit Against Uncle Sam.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.-Governor from the sale of public lands in the territory which Virginia ceded to the United States and from which were formed the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and a portion that both he and the party whereof he their sale. This, he says, was contrary about it daily from the house-tops, to the terms of the cession. Virginia's interest in the lands reserved amounted

AUTOMOBILE PLUNGES OVER AN EMBANKMENT

jured They Are Expected to Die. Southern Pacific.

ment and turned over as it struck the public. projecting stones and other obstacles be-It is feared that all the injured will die.

RELIGIOUS CONFLICT BLOODY. Riots in Russian Territory Cost the

Lives of Scores of People. St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—Over one hun dred persons have been killed and twenof convincing speculative opinion that ty wounded as the result of a religious undue importance has been given to ad- conflict in old Bokhara between the Sunventitious causes for last week's break nites and Shiahs for two days past. Russian troops have been sent to the

CREW OF EIGHT IS MISSING. Boston-Owned Schooner Is Found Bottom-Up in the Sea.

Boston, Jan. 24 .- The four-maste supreme court. It is feared that a de- found bottom up by the revenue cutter cision which would uphold substantially Gresham twenty-five miles off Nantucket Republicans Accept the Action of

FOUR MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 24.-The recovery adjust the position to receive a possible of four bodies and the identification of Pinchot investigating committee in place two others resulted from today's work of Mr. Lloyd, of Missouri. The action of United States Steel had at the scene of the train wreck at Spanspecial sentimental effect. The esti- ish river. The bodies recovered were mates were of a good showing of net those of Miss Mulroy of Cache Bay, Ont.; earnings for the last quarter, and the ex- Henrik Hansen, who held a ticket from mittee, the house passed the urgent depectation continued confident that an Bergen, and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, of Leav-ficiency bill, carrying a total appropria- the bureau largely to catch up with hight endorsed the Chicago Association extra dividend disbursement would be enworth, Wash., and her ten-year-old tion of nearly \$5,000,000, which is a reof Commerce project for an internation ordered tomorrow. The enormous selling daughter. Bodies recovered yesterday duction of more than \$1,000,000 under main. al municipal congress and exposition in of this stock in the face of the hopeful were identified today as those of Mrs. the estimates submitted by the treasury Chicago in the autumn of 1911. The prospect was considered highly signifi- Newman, of Iverhuron, and Mrs. Loma department, plan is to invite all cities in the world cant of the disposition of well-informed Therein, of Little Current. The known a livestock raiser, today dispatched ten to send exhibits and participate in dis- interests to sell stocks on good news. dead now total thirty-seven. The loss cussions of municipal affairs. The exhibits The openness of some of this selling, of life in the colonist car can only be of ing, power plants, sanitation, civic art, the market as much as a purpose to tive estimate. The injured total twenty-four, three of whom are in serious

MURDER SUSPECT IN CUSTODY.

New York, Jan. 24.- A man whom the with the maniacal murder of the Shibday was occupied by the federal court in is Herbert Jerome Dennison, twenty seycharged from a sanitarium. Lawrence Casey, the park foreman, who saw the shooting, visited Dennison today and made a partial identification.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24,-Charles O. Tucker, proprietor of a large furniture had often been seen in Tucker's com-

FAVORS RAISING THE MAINE.

count, his laundry, hair cuts, shines, and age.

IT'S GOING AFTER TRUSTS IN GENERAL

To Make the Big Combinations Obey the Law, Mr. Taft's Administration Maps Out Vigorous Line of Action.

New York, Jan. 24.-With the arraign. There Is No Shouting About It from the House-Tops, Nevertheless the President Is Determined to Bring the Corporations Within the Provisions of the Sherman Act, if Possible, and He Awaits Only the De-

Washington, Jan. 24.-White House Swanson, in a special message to the leg-swanson, in a special message to the leg-islature, today advised that Virginia so-called trusts report that regardless so-called trusts report that regardless should claim from the federal govern- whether a voluntary federal corporation ment a portion of the \$80,000,000 derived law is passed, the administration if de

of Minnesota. The governor says that is the titular head are pledged to a vig-congress appropriated vast acreages to local uses within the states created, and that about \$80,000,000 was derived from does not consider it necessary to shout It is generally believed that the su to one-seventh. The governor recom- Oil and tobacco trust cases together. The preme court will consider the Standard mends that the state proceed to recover decision will govern the action of the administration as to the methods of pro-

ceeding against the trusts. Lots of Evidence Collected.

Three Persons Are Killed in prosecutions against various industrial my friends say I have. an Accident at Kansas City, corporations, following the decision of the supreme court. The only railroad that mellifluous voice, sometimes full case on hand is that of the Union and of English, sometimes full of Esperanto, registered 7.53 metres at Pont Royal.

ots of the little colleges out West, and were injured this afternoon when the ations of the National Packing company keep my eye that way also.

I don't say these things boastfully, but motor car owned and driven by John Ma- at Chicago has been under way the past honey, a contractor, plunged over an em- six months. The basis for the discus bankment and went down forty feet into sion was a report from District Attor the "Cliff drive canyon." The car skid- ney Sims, of Chicago. The officials deded, went over the edge of the embank- cline to make any portion of the report

Banking Combine Not Objectionable.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Banking not eing considered in the same category as interstate business as the products of industrial combinations, the discovery by the state commissioner of Wisconsin of a combination wherein a Minneapolis olding company holds a majority of the stock of forty banks in small cities of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas excites little interest in adminis tration circles. The matter appears unlikely to receive special attention from the national authorities. It is presumed that the reference is made regard to state banks. The treasury department realizes the beneficial results jority of the stock of many banks. No

HOUSE ELECTS GRAHAM.

Democratic Caucus.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Accepting the action of the Democratic caucus, ouse today elected Mr. Graham, of Ilois, to membership on the Ballinger Immigration Commission Hit.

Unless the friends of the immigration ommision succeed in having the item \$125,000 restored to the deficiency Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Misouri, call- will pertain to street construction, light- however, suggested a desire to influence estimated. Ten is considered a conserva- bill in the senate, it will be compelled to suspend for lack of funds. The commission was created in 1907 and was author ized to make a full inquiry into all sub jects connected with the admission o aliens. It has brought out a number of interesting reports dealing with the conditions on immigration ships and the police regard as the most important sus- lives of aliens after their arrival in this pect taken into custody in connection country. Mr. Dillingham, of Vermont, is chairman of the commission, and the Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24.—The entire two weeks ago was arrested today. He resentatives Howell of New Jersey, Benday was occupied by the federal court in lis Herbert Jerome Dennison, twenty-seven hearing an argument why the order temperature of the country of the count stage as a magician and recently dis-versity and Wm, R. Wheeler of San Francisco.

Accused of Extravagant Expenditures.

ad spent \$657,993 and had accomplished combination in restraint of trade. hotel apartment today. They had been Wheeler, who also a secretary of the only private manufacturers of the tween the German and American govdead since Friday. The woman's hand Merchant Shippers' association of San smokeless powder which is used by the ernments, the imperial consultative clutched a pistol. Tucker came here Francisco, is drawing \$10,000 a year army and navy, hence the government board for commercial questions has ex-Mexico City, Jan. 24.—A run on the ten years ago from St. Louis with from the association and \$7,500 from will be compelled to reply that such pressed full and unrestricted approval United States Banking company started Loraine Lemoyne, a young woman of the commission and regarded the latter purchases have been made. It will have of the steps taken by the federal countries and hour before the close today. It is good family, who left him and died in office as a political sinecure. Mr. Macon to explain, however, what the "emersaid that in 1907 "Dillingham, Latimer, gency" was. Burnett, Howell and Wheeler went to Europe, accompanied by their families and two secretaries of the commission. Albany, Jan. 24-The assembly to I have heard that the auditor of the

automobile rides for pleasure on the Appian way." Mr. Tawney, chairman of the ap-

propriations committee, which reported the bill, condemned the principle of reating commissions with "permanent appropriations," but said he never had been able to stop that practice.

PITCHES INTO THE GOVERNMENT Mr. Tillman Wants Railroad Forced to Give Up Public Lands. .

Washington, Jan. 24.-In the senate to lay Mr. Tillman of South Carolina criti eised the administration for failing t prosecute the suits against the Souther Pacific for the recovery of the public land granted the railroad under the condition that it be sold in tracts of 160 acre at not more than \$2.50 an acre.

FOSTAL SAVINGS BANKS SOON. Bill Establishing Them Will Be Put

Through, Reports Senator Lodge. Washington, Jan. 24.—Senators Lodge and Carter conferred with President Taf today on the postal savings bank bill Later Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee on postoffices, called a meet ing of the committee for tomorrow morn cision of the Supreme Court. ing. It is understood that the bill will then be reported. Mr. Lodge said he believed the bill would pass the senate and there would be little opposition in

MR. TAFT PAYS TRIBUTE TO SPEAKER CANNON.

Great Must Be the Country, He the Rues De Lille, De Poitiers and De Says, That Can Produce a Man Without a College Educa- awakened and hurried to places of safetion Who Is So Able as He. ty.

Washington, Jan. 24.—President Taft in an address tonight before the Dart- situation is becoming desperate. A furmouth college alumni paid a tribute to ther rise of the Seine is indicated and Speaker Cannon. The congressman, preceding the president, had said that he suffering among the homeless. The minbowed to the president as a son of Yale, ister of public works said tonight that Roosevelt as a son of Harvard, and An- if the rise continued, nothing could predrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, vent the flooding of the most populous who had not had the advantage of a quarters of Paris. The stoppage of college education, and that he himself transportation has raised the prices of might be a little jealous, because he had food. The supply of water in seven The department of justice has been collecting information whereon to begin meanness which both my enemies and Red Cross is organizing aid.

DEFENDS HIS BUREAU.

Land Commissioner Dennett Appears Before House Committee.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Land Commis ioner Dennett today answered the varidepartment by Representative Hitchcock, Nebraska, at a hearing before the

interior department. When Mr. Dennett resented the suggestion that Mr. Hitchcock could not get Hitchcock said that he had based his statement on the president's order against subordinates divulging informa-

Examined by Mr. Hitchcock, Commis sioner Dennett agreed to furnish a detailed statement of the expenditures from the million-dollar fund around which the charges revolve on the claim of a holding company controlling a ma- of improper use and also to furnish a list of the transfers and promotions of erious objections are urged against this. employes. He denied the charge that salaries generally were increased when employes were transferred. Mr. Hitch cock said he could not agree to answer all the questions put to him, on account of the naturally confidential character of were rescued with difficulty. At Elenhis sources of information and the punishment that would follow the exposure

Mr. Demett said \$5,000 worth of fur nishings were bought for the general land office under the million-dollar public do main protection fund, but they were al incidental to the work under that ap-Refusing to appropriate any money propriation and were bought under the or the expense of the immigration com- regular contract system. He said that the million-dollar appropriation had enabled tions, has been reelected from Carnar-

GOVERNMENT IN TROUBLE.

Bought Gunpowder from a Trust, When Naval Bill Prohibited It.

States government soon must officially urday's elections gave the Liberals fifplead guilty of having violated the law teen seats, the Unionists one and the in buying gunpowder of a "trust," as Nationalists one. . the outcome of a resolution of Representative Cox of Indiana and reported favorably by the committee on naval affairs. The degree of the government's culpability is, however, less than it sounds. The naval appropriation bill subjects, for the reason that the Liberals last year contained a clause providing cannot carry out a great constitutional that no part of the appropriation should change, while the Unionists are ready be paid for the purchase of powder "to for a reasonable reform of the house of a trust nor to any corporation having a lords, monopoly of the manufacture and supply of gunpowder in the United States ex cept in the event of extraordinary emer gency." This was a drive at the Dupont Representative Macon during the de- Powder company, which is busy in Dela bate charged that the commission had ware trying to convince the United one on a junketing expedition abroad, States district court that it is not a practically nothing. He asserted that The Cox resolution called for informa Professor Jenks devoted the first part of tion as to whether the navy department the note is "very unsatisfactory." store, and Miss Elvira Bunkerman, who each week to Cornell, an institution is buying powder of this concern. The government issued the following which he characterized as "playing poli- Duponts have no monopoly of the manu- night: pany, were found shot dead in Tucker's ties all the time." He said that Dr. facture of gunpowder, but they are the negotiations relative to commerce be-

KILLED BIRDS OF PLUMAGE.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Twenty-three ernment." The newspapers, with the night adopted a resolution favoring rais-ing the battleship Maine at Havana has certain member of the commission from waiian islands under the regulations pre-journals, agree that the reichstag will

QUARTER OF FRANCE IS UNDER WATER

Floods Already Have Caused a Loss Running Far Into the Millions of Francs, and the Situation Is Growing Even Worse.

Many Cities and Towns Are Submerged in Whole or in Part, and Everywhere in the Stricken Zone the Conditions Are Most Deplorable-The Seine at Paris Is the Highest Since 1802 and Has Invaded the Populous Residential Districts.

Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 25.—At 2 o'clock this morning the water which was rushing through a tunnel under the Quai D'Orsav station burst through the roadway and flooded the streets, including Bellechasse, whereon there are many aristocratic residences. The occupants were

Cold Rain Adds to Suffering.

Paris, Jan. 24.-Midnight.-The flood

Stricken Regions Terribly Afflicted. Paris, Jan. 24.—The flood situation is we are carried back to the magnificent registered 7.53 metres at Pont Royal. The action against the beef packers days of Daniel Webster. Great must be This was the highest the river has been Kansas City, Jan. 24.—John Mahoney and wife and Thomas McGuire were killed and John O'Connor, Nellie Makilled and John O'Connor, Nellie Makilled and seven-year-old Mahoney girl vision the investigations into the operation of the investigation of the broke over the city at daylight and added to the horror of the situation and

> suburban places up and down the river Judging from today's reports, a quarter of France is under water. It is imous charges made against the interior possible to estimate the property loss as result of the floods, but it will run far into the millions of francs. Fortunuse committee on expenditures in the ately, the loss of life is small. The eastern, central and southeastern districts of France are terribly afflicted. Valleys and plains are inundated, and cities and towns are in darkness. Troops every-

to the suffering of the people, partieu-larly the homeless. The situation in

where have been ordered to engage in rescue work. A dyke at Saone Au Doubs broke this afternoon, inundating ten villages. Hundreds of persons are on the roofs of submerged homes, crying for help. Ten persons were drowned at Shalons. Boats

are used by the rescuers. Violent Snow Storm in Germany. Berlin, Jan. 24.-The most violent

snow storm in years is impeding railroad and street traffic and telegraphic communication. Hamburg reports vessels unable to leave the Elbe. At Kiel two fisher boats capsized and the crews burg the sea was driven over the dams.

LLOYD-GEORGE REELECTED. It Is by a Majority 146 Less Than in the Last Polling, However.

London, Jan. 24.—David Lloyd-George, hancellor of the exchequer and author of the budget which led to the general elecvon borough, but by a majority of 146 less than in the last general election.

The Unionists gained another seat in the Southport division of Lancashire today. Otherwise the few results announced tonight do not change the party strength. The new members of liament elected to date are divided as follows: Unionists, 220; Liberals, 202; Washington, Jan. 23 .- The United Laborites, 34; Nationalists, 69.

London Times Suggests Compromise. London, Tuesday, Jan. 25.—The Times suggests a compromise between the leaders of the opposing parties upon some

TRADE WAR LIKELY. Germany Finds the American Tariff Note "Very Unsatisfactory."

Berlin, Jan. 24.-The contents of the American tariff note are not divulged, the only official description being that negotiations several questions were placed before the board, the discussion of which led to a unanime on the lines hitherto pursued by the gov-

DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

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MARQUETTE, MICH, JANUARY 25. Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

If President Taft can get the senate working up in the collar everything else should be easy.

There is unanimity of opinion that the thing the government has its eye on in the beef trust investigation is "the man higher up."

If it were possible for the anti-meat strikers to subsist off the fodder crops. they would find by bitter experience that even that diet would come high.

If anyone had an idea that Judge Montgomery was going to figure in this gubernatorial unpleasantness as a mere annex to Lieutenant Governor Kelley, the judge has now disabused him of it.

President Armour, of Armour & Co. had "nothing to say" when the newspaper reporters got after him. However, that's no sign that he won't talk when the government calls him before the grand jury.

The newspaper atmosphere at Escanaba and Ishpeming is so heated that we wouldn't be surprised to learn that either of those places had perished from the map through the agency of spontaneous

The country appears to be greatly no more aggravated than the egg and butter questions, and innumerable other questions having to do with the cost of food products.

It's developments like yesterday's antics in C. & A that incline the public to accept the story that there has been a falling out between the big interests who have figured in that and other minemakings and promotions under the same general auspices.

Old Faneuil hall in Boston has resounded to the oratory of a meeting called to protest at the high prices charged for everything necessary to gard the verdict of elections so hesipiece out a square meal. Hasn't been a tating as not to justify him in sanctionbigger uproar there since Boston was all ing such a gigantic change. stirred up over the historical tax on tea.

that it will take several years to make another general election possible within a mine out of Indiana, even if it lives a short period. up to its promise, and that in the meantime there are likely to be assessments, able-namely: That with the majority drives at the stock and all sorts of other of 100 or 150 Asquith will try concludisagreeable things. What an unfeeling sions with the peers. If he carry his broker? He must be short of the stock. measures through the commons he will

a categorical denial of the story that he to make good the verdict of the house of was ready to withdraw from the guber- commons. Altogether the situation is natorial race in favor of Lieutenant Gov- one of the most complicated and interernor Kelley, if the latter's friends esting in modern times." thought that such action by him would help Kelley's cause. "I may add that all this talk about my retiring from the race for governor is as unfounded as is this rumor," Judge Montgomery says "I have not thought of retiring, do not think of retiring, nor will the efforts of my friends be directed especially toward a few dollars left over for miscellaneous defeating any particular candidate. On the contrary, my friends are aiming to bills with the grocer and butcherman. convince the people that the best interests of the state will be served by my nomination. If the people shall be of Eighth avenue: that opinion I, in turn, shall serve them as best I can. If they believe that another candidate can better serve them well and good."

'An attempt is being made at Lansing to start an anti-meat crusade modeled on the one being carried on at Cleveland. The State Republican in that city is inclined to doubt whether it will amount to anything. "If the present prices of meats are the result of a packers' combination, it is likely that the trust will merely stand pat. If the high prices are due to a shortage of the supply of meat, the crusade will be efficacious only insofar as it reduces the demand. In either instance the success of the movement depends largely upon just how long the cravings of the stomach can be stilled by a lofty purpose. Even if the crusade is successful, however, and the price of meat is toppled from its present altitude, the cost of living will not have been greatly reduced. There are butter and eggs and a long list of other food essentials of which the prices are as high, correspondingly, as the price of meat. Are they, too, to be placed under the ban? And if not, why not?"

Nathan F. Simpson, deputy auditor general, has resigned his \$2,500 job at Lansing for the purpose of assuming general charge of Senator Burrows campaign for re-election. Mr. Simpson is regarded as an admirable political lieutenant, and his friends believe that he will give Senator Burrows excellent service. He and Puss Palmer contested the lished men of business. Presumably nomination as auditor general with Mr. they are not running their shops for the Fuller in the last state convention, and fun of the thing. There must be a cerhe developed much strength. He will tain margin of profit for them in the bring to his duties as campaign manager prices named. How they can make them a wide acquaintance in the state and a so low compared with the average prices considerable knowledge of the practical for the same meats and products is diffiaspects of the game of politics. It is cult to understand, and it is to be rereported that shortly after the adjourn- gretted that it is not more fully ex-

enter on a state wide speaking tour, in in the carcass? From the growers or the furtherance of his campaign for re-elec- packers? tion. He intends to offer himself as a heavily that mere age, if nothing else, tracted to them. If they can do it indefincapacitates him from being a vigorous initely, and show a balance of net prof States senate.

A COALITION MINISTRY?

The outcome of the elections in Great Britain has been so different from what the Liberals had hoped it would be that it is now suggested that perhaps a coaligovernment and there is said to be some has such a dubious balance of power in the house of commons as will be possessed by the new ministry.

With the returns that had been completed up to yesterday the Unionists and ing corporations thus becomes of unusual the Liberals and Labor members elected interest and significance. were equal in number, and the majority votes to which the government know all about building this frankenstein, Irish Nationalists. The remaining voting cannot greatly change this condition. It is possible that when the elections are responsible. What happened to Morse completed the Liberals and Labor mem-Unionists, but the probabilities are that wrongdoing. I have never looked with the Nationalists will have the entire patience upon the fining of a corporation. balance of power.

one. There have been British parliaments that have had long lives on a the majorities were homogeneous and compact, in marked contrast to the unharmonious elements that will make up wrongdoing should be personal." the majority when the new government is soon constituted. As an instance of the differences that will exist, it may be noted that most of the Irish members were opposed to the Lloyd-George budget on which the Liberal party went to the people, vet these Irish members will control the deciding votes in the next

house of commons. Writing in this connection, T. P. O'Connor, who was triumphantly' reelected by his Liverpool constituency says: "Two alternatives now are possible in the immediate future. It is possible that the government cannot carry out its program, as it involves such a revolutionary measure as the immense creation of peers and the king may re

"Besides the balance of the parties is so delicate that the life of the min A Calumet broker ventures to suggest stry may be precarious and short and

"The other alternative is more probthen throw on the king the responsibil-Judge Montgomery has come out with ity of refusing him measures necessary

SOME MILWAUKEE PRICES.

The Milwaukee Journal contained, in Friday's editions, bona fide announcements by two Milwaukee meat dealers of prices that recall the halcyon days when the pater familis was wont to have uses, when he had squared the month's

Here is the schedule of prices announced by one Louis Werthman, 691

Porterhouse steak10c.

Per Ib.

Sirloin steak
Round steak *******10c.
Rib roast
Fresh pork shoulders111/2c.
Leaf lard
Veal breast 8c.
Veal shoulders10c.
Leg of veal
Lard12e
This Werthman is no fly-by-night, of
the kind where bankruptcy usually fol-
lows within sixty days on the opening of
the shop. He employs ten cutters, and
has a large and well established trade.
He has sold large bills to restaurants and

hotels, and will deliver within reason able distances. Furthermore, he says that the prices he advertises are not lowered prices, but have been in effect for The Oxford market, 678 Seventeenth

avenue, has announced a new schedule of prices, and they are even lower on some items than those made by Werth man. They are:

Let 10.
Hamburger steak10c
Round steak
Sirloin steak
Porterhouse steak10c
Veal stew 7c
Fore quarter veal 8c
Hind quarter veal10c
Pork steak
Pork loin14e
Fresh shoulders
Leaf lard
Back fat r.c
Pot roast 5c
Our own rendered lard 121/20
There Milesenber butchess are esta

ment of congress Senator Burrows will plained. Where do they buy their meats

If these butchers maintain the prices living refutation of the allegation that advertised they will be hard pressed to advancing years have told on him so take care of the business that will be atrepresentative of the state in the United its, there could not be asked more convincing evidence that the public is get ting soaked to the limit on meats, either by the packers or by the retailers.

JAIL FOR REAL OFFENDERS. James B. Dill, who has lately gone on the bench of the court of error and aption ministry will have to be formed to peal of the state of New Jersey, has undertake the work of carrying on the been known as the "godfather of trusts," because in his extensive practice as a doubt whether Mr. Asquith will care to corporation lawyer he has planned many become the head of a government which incorporations of concerns that belong in that category. An interview obtained from him, before his elevation to the bench, on the subject of how best to curb the excesses of trusts, and other offend-

Answering the question, "Since you could look forward were composed of won't you tell us how to destroy it? he said: "Place the responsibility for violations of the law upon the persons and what happened to Walsh indicates bers will be in a small majority over the the effective method of discouraging Inflicting a fine is inflicting punishment There is virtual agreement by all well- on the innocent stockholders. Penalty informed publicists in Great Britain that should be laid upon the persons respon the new parliament will be a short lived sible. The real evil in aggregation of capital and in corporate and other combinations, as I said before Oberlin colsmall margin of votes, but in those cases lege, lies in men, in character, not in these things. The trouble is personal. That's why I just said the penalty for

> Dill expressed these opinions: Some of these combinations are using their resources and their powers to accomplish their own ends. without due regard to the rights of individuals or of the public. This they do naturally. Power always carries with it an instinctive desire to adopt the theory that might

makes right. Some of our foremost men are working upon that theory. The menace of our so-called prosperity today is that in many instances the men among us who become powers-political and socialabuse their power.

A large part of our modern pros-

perity is to a perilously large extent bottomed upon fraud and sham. The unprecedented natural growth of the

country, the resulting creation of immense private fortunes, the massing great aggregations of capital through industrial combination and railroad merger, all have tended to concentrate attention upon great financial achievements and to put in the highest place in popular estimation captains of industry and power-

Judge Dill pays his respects to the 'dummy director' in no uncertain erms, saving:

"The dummy director of a great company who dummwizes himself for pay, who uses his position to control the use and disposition of other people's money for personal gain, is in no position to criticize the clerk who falsifies the accounts or the employe who embezzles. Yet we hear of instances of men who have stolen millions having employes sent to jail who had taken only hundreds or only thousands of dollars.

"Whose fault is this? It is ours It is the fault of public opinion, yours and mine-yours of me, mine of you-yours of all the rest. We must learn to recognize graft and grafters, however respectable their disguise, and punish them. Punish them personally, not only with imprisonment and fine, but with all the scorn of society.

"The practice of doing or acquiescing in the doing of men in syndicates, or as members of a corporate aggregation, of acts which the individual would not do in his private life, upon the theory that syndicate or corporate morality is one thing and individual morality is another, results in the total suppression of individual honesty and morality."

STATE POLITICS.

Senator M. H. Moriarty of Crystal Falls he was through, but he has changed his the present I believe it is just as well not mind and his familiar face will once more be seen around the state capital. Pursuing his thought further Judge

> H. Wirt Newkirk, who represented Washtenaw county in the legislature of 1909, has moved from Ann Arbor to Detroit and will therefore be out of the game this next fall. Mr. Newkirk is one of the very few men in Michigan who have represented two different districts in the state legislature.

Dr. Perry Schurtz would like to be given one of the appointments as regent of the boys. state university to fill one of the vacancies his name did not come up. Now with the wars. appointments in the hands of Governor

get business.

in conference.

Warner he hopes to land and has already ting the boy on the head, "I fear you've begun laying his wires for it.

It has now been definitely settled and John W. Bledgett confirms it that Nathan little fellow. "You go home and be sorr in active command of Senator Burrows' black eyes." ampaign in Michigan. He will not have have headquarters in Grand Rapids, however, but will be a free lance working all

The upper peninsula is to be invaded by he Kelley forces in an effort to break into the Osborn stronghold This was deternined upon at a meeting held in Lansing ecently and the campaign will be taken t once into the enemy's territory. It is said Judge Montgomery is also planning similar move. The effort will be to drive Isborn back beyond the straits to look after his political fences and thus keep him off the lower peninsula territory laimed by the other candidates.

Although Amos Musselman will not an sonuce his candidacy for governor until next month, as he has all the time said yould be his policy, it must not for an astant be presumed he is asleep. He is working hard all the time presenting his same to the people and keeping that name ever alive, but he will not announce hi andidacy until he is ready at the same ime to announce his full platform, the platform upon which he will stand first. last and all the time. "I am writing a large number of letters," he said, "and thus keeping my name before the public And I am receiving replies, a very large ritz. His house, built in the Basque style, per cent of which are most encouraging. Then Mr. Musselman read several letters You see when a man starts in this race and begins to talk, he wants to be able to keep his steam up to the highest pressur all the time, and right up to the last day of the campaign. For that reason I do not want to begin talking too soon. When am ready to announce my platform, however, it will be clear and definite. There will be no chance for doubt as to where I vill go back to the legislature again next stand and upon that platform I will wn January. When he quit last June he said or lose, and I expect to win, of course, For to announce my official candidacy." Musselman has accepted invitations to the St. Johns and Ionia banquets and will there tive decision in a case, after which the

A LAUGH OR TWO.

government of Michigan.

which will likely occur soon. Dr. Schurtz street, he stopped and looked with comwas mentioned as a possible candidate for passionate sympathy at a lad whose face to knock your head against a brick wall. the place at the last state convention, but bore clear evidence of having been in the but, I may add, I know no one else who

been fighting. You've got a black eye Dear me, now, I'm sorry, I-

"Never you mind me," said the poo F. Simpson, deputy auditor general, will be for your own little boy. He's got two

He Was a Discreet Lad.

"Arthur Smith;" said the teacher im patiently, "what is it you are fidgeting

Although the lad colored up, he did no reply. The class "squealer," however, was ready, as usual, with full information. "It's a pin he's got," he said trium phantly.

"Take it away from him and bring nere," said the instructor. The offending pin was taken to her, and there was no more trouble from Arthur. Presently i was the youngster's turn to read, but in stead of standing up, as the other students had done, he sat still and looked fright

"Well, why don't you proceed with the reading?" exclaimed the teacher. "If you nisbehave any more I shall make an ex ample of you."

"Please, teacher," stuttered little Arthur. "I can't stand up, 'cause the pin you took keeps my pants up."-Philadelphia Times

Vance Thompson, journalist and wit talked about Rostand and his new play of "Chanticler" in a Paris cafe. "Rostand lives on a mountain-top," sid, "in the Basque country back of Blar is palatial. A youg woman Journalist, an American, visited him last summer to get ome advance information about his barnyard play, but Rostand would only joke

"He joked well. He said that one seen was where a hen says to Chanteler: "I see by the papers, Chantieler, tha the average codfish lays a million eggs." "Then it's a mighty lucky thing for

the sea folk,' Chanticler answered, 'that she doesn't cackle over each egg, like you and your lady friends."

Useless, but Harmiess On one occasion a judge gave an exhaus

tell the people just a few things about his lawyer for the plaintiff arose and ques ideas of a business administration of the tioned it. "Pardon me," said his lordship, "I can

not allow you to reopen this case after

I have given my final decision. I may be wrong, but that is my opinion" The lawyer rudely replied: "Then, m' lud, I know it is no use n

knocking my head against a brick wall. suppose I must sit down. The judge, adjusting his eyeglasses an One day, as he was walking along the looking sarcastically at the lawyer, said

"Sir, I know it is of no use for yo could perform such an operation with less "My poor little fellow," he said, pat- injury to himself than you."-Tit-Bits.

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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birc., Rumely, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch sta-

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Our plan will be to take up a few me-

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Then advertising ceases to be specula-There are thousands of new lines which

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We also seek old advertisers who are already successful. Advertisers who wish to measure the full

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We take up such advertising, when desired, without disturbing present relations. Let us have a few towns, or a few mediums, while you continue your present work in the balance.

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If we succeed, we may open up for you -as we have for hundreds-boundless possibilities. We do succeed, almost invariably, be-

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The soliciting committee of the Hough-

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TO CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE.

Norwegians of Calumet Will Commemor-

ate Seventeenth of May.

Ole Olsen and Thomas Tunen. The pro-

gram which will be an elaborate one.

Several wellknown and noted Norwegian

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Norwegians are invited to attend and a

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Wight are the first part comedians.

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The olio is made up of imitations by

Owen Wright, a song and dance act by

Cook, Kelly, Wight and Lanyon, a strong

number by sixteen of the company. The

action of the show is swift, the music

new and catchy, the fun wholesome and

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President-William G. Rice.

Steward-William B. Hoar, Jr.

bert Moore and C. E. Smock.

Committee on By-Laws-E. M.

Committee on Membership-W.

the bungalow every Sunday and a busi-

ness meeting once a month. It is or-

ganized for promoting ski running and

The club had luncheon at the bunga-

low Sunday afternoon, the viands being provided by Steward Hoar, with E. M. Ingram acting as cook and kitchen

The Portage Lake Ski club is the result of the efforts primarily of Prospect

hill residents who began ski running

about six years ago. Their enthusiasm gradually spread through East Houghton

intil there are now about forty runners

eligible to membership. The club will be a popular organization because inter-

est in the sport is growing. The bung-

alow is an ideal club house, and as it

is located on the brow of a hill a quar-

ter of a mile long it is perfectly adapted to the sport. The members made the

six-mile return trip Sunday in one hour

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the physical benefit of the members.

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nances and conveniences.

CHINESE ARE RELEASED.

Ten Celestials Admitted to Bail Are Giv- Aino Pitela of Swedetown Shoots Self en Their Freedom.

Of the dozen Chinese held at Houghton, the ten who have been admitted to year-old boy living on a farm near bail were released yesterday. Two of the Swedetown, one of the suburbs of Caludozen are to be deported. Mow Yong, one of these two, is the young Chinese arrested in Duluth. He claims to have from a twenty-two-calibre rifle in his been born in the United States and to own hands caused the fatality. never have been in China, but he is will-ing to be deported because he has rel-the woods the boy sank into a snowatives there and wants to make the trip bank and the fall exploded the rifle. The at the expense of the United States gov- ball entered his throat and came out above the right eve. Death was instan-

Yong's father lives in Duluth and he is preparing to file affidavits to prove his son's American nativity, but will not do so until the son reaches China. Then he An inquest will be held Thursday. expects to make the government pay the boy's fare back after he has made a visit with his relatives. Joe Pang considers Committee Secures Funds Sufficient to this to be elever on the part of the father

STEAM HEATED STREET FIXED.

Break in Main from Dee Plant Repaired enough have been subscribed to warrant

Yesterday Morning. The break in the mains of the Dee This has been largely brought about heating plant at Shelden and Huron through the generosity of a number of streets, Houghton, was repaired yester- businessmen who have donated handday morning. It was found that a large section of the pipe had rusted away and itiatory membership pledge. A committhe steam was escaping through the en-closing wooden and asbestos conduit. plans to meet recent ideas on the subject. The broken pipe was replaced, repacked This revision virtually includes only the with plastic asbestos and the paving recutting off of the third story originally and generous. stored, so that the heat will no longer planned. The club will be a typical destroy the sleighing at that point. destroy the sleighing at that point. This break in the heat mains, which had caused a cloud of steam to appear at that point of the street for the past week, was made the subject of a wheeze by James Angus Macdonald, the Hancock Harry Lander in the Elks' minstrel show at the Kerredge last night The burden of his song was that Andrew Carnegie had given Houghton a library which can't be beat and now Jim Dee would give Houghton a steam-heated

JANUARY TERM OF COURT.

Opening Session Spent in Hearing Pleas in Criminal Cases.

The January term of the Houghton county circuit court opened yesterday. The morning was spent in arranging the and will be in the nature of a concert calendar, taking pleas in criminal cases and attending to the usual preliminaries to the term. Judge Streeter presides. The following shows the result of the dered in English, however. Iron country arraignment of the defendants in the criminal division:

The case against Luka Gorgic, charged with assault with intent to murder, was nolle prossed. This is the man who was released by Judge Streeter on his own recognizance after he had spent nine months in jail awaiting trial. Elias Laitela, charged with assault

with intent to murder, did not appear to plead and an officer was sent to

Walter Yokum, charged with larceny

amination as to her sanity will be made. John Sullivan, uttering forged instruumph. Albert Graunstadt, the silverment; plea of guilty, with permission to change plea tomorrow morning. Rod," and Will Hall of Hancock, sing Harry Blonschine and Vivian Bud Giling "Courage, Ye Weary Ones," carry the vocal honors. Mart Haas, Pig Iron

son, burglary; plea of guilty. Matt Vidmar, adultery; plea will be taken Feb. 1.

Martin Matches, uttering forged Maje Donahoe, Jimmy Lanyon and Ira check; charge changed to securing money under false pretences, and plea of not guilty entered. Patrick Schenenk, violation of liquor

law; not guilty. Isaac Lantto, desertion of family;

Elmer Ranstadtler, forgery; people given time to file information Sigfrid P. Sorrenson, unlawful use of power boat for fishing; appeal, for trial. Marko Briski, statutory; not guilty. Oscar Riel, non-support; appeal, for

First Case Today.

The first criminal case to be tried will be put on this morning. It is that of Walter Yokum, charged with the larceny of \$50 from a man named White at Arguments on a motion for a new trial

in the case of P. H. Finnegan vs. George T. Baldwin were heard yesterday afternoon, O'Brien & LeGendre making the motion and C. S. Andrews of Chicago opposing, on behalf of Mr. Baldwin. This case was tried at the last term of court, Mr. Finnegan suing for libel because Mr. Baldwin had called him "gazelle-eyed mountebank" and other distasteful epithets in a circular. The case was deeided adversely to Mr. Finnegan at that

Attorney J. E. Ball of Marquette is here attending court.

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READY FOR FIREMEN'S DANCE.

ets in a Few Days.

ton club has announced that funds the resumption of building operations. s to start on the trail this week.

HOME OFFICE UNINFORMED.

Lake Survey Appropriation.

A Washington dispatch of Saturday, the funds and members of the society. relating to requests for rivers and har bors appropriations now before the riv-The Norwegian residents of Calumet ers and harbors committee of the house will commemorate the gaining of their stated that a request for \$25,000 for country's independence May 17, that being the ninety-sixth anniversary. The one hundredth anniversary, which will ome in 1914, will be observed in an garding this and he denied all knowledge poned because of the inability to procure elaborate manner by Norwegians the of it.

world over. The Calumet celebration this Mr. Banks says that the only approyear will be under the auspices of the priation asked for Portage lake, or the Fremad society. The committee of ar Keweenaw waterway, as this lake and rangements is made up of I. W. Frimodig. canals are known officially, is one for the Portage river harbor of refuge. He has teams crossed sticks at the Amphidrom no knowledge of any request for sur- last night. It was a brilliant game. Han will be put on at the Calumet theater. vevs.

CHICKEN SHOW TODAY.

Fourth Annual Exhibition of Copper Country Association.

special train may run to Calumet from The fourth annual exhibition of the Copper Country Poultry association will open at the Amphidrome at 10 o'clock this morning, to continue until Thursday night. Superintendent Finnegan ar-Hancock and Houghton Performers Make rived from Winona vesterday morning and was busy all day setting up the coops and making other preparations. The annual minstrel show of the Han-

of Jackson, who also offers a silver cup of one variety, owned by one exhibitor, developed. There are also 20 gold prizes for \$5 each or special varieties.

VILLAGE BUYS REAL ESTATE. Houghton Acquires Sherman Residence

Property Near Library.

the stage management of Director Grubbs ganized Sunday afternoon at a gathering of ski enthusiasts at James T. Healy's for library purposes, and in this one respect the new acquisition is a necessity. It is expected that in a short time held in Chicago there were some interest by the members of the East Houghton

BURGLARY AT WOLVERINE.

Secretary and Treasurer-Charles E gram, Thos. W. Lawson and Charles Tol Rice, J. J. Zealand, James T. Healy, Alentrance of the burglars. No clue, The club will hold weekly trips to

IN MEMORY OF J. S. RATHBONE. Chief Voetsch Will Be Out Selling Tick- Ira E. Randall Is About to Publish History of Pythians.

Chief Noetsch of the Houghton fire de- Ira E. Randall of Houghton is at work partment yesterday gave a second alarm on the manuscript of a book devoted to is known that a number of people sup about the annual skating and dancing the memory of Justus S. Rathbone, who posed to have large blocks of the stock party at the Amphidrome one week wrote the ritual upon which the modern have really comparatively small amounts from next Monday night. The affair is order of the Knights of Pythias open to the general public and the de- founded. This book will contain the partment has had printed a large num- authentic facts regarding the life of Mr. ber of tickets of admission which will be Rathbone as well as a great deal of data sold by various members. The chief regarding the old school house at Eagle usually sells about 500 himself, and he Harbor where Rathbone wrote the ritual. Several years ago the school hous was As this is the only direct appeal which purchased and now stands in the name he department makes to the people for of Mr. Randall as trustee. The society funds each year the firemen express the known as the Justus S. Rathbone Me hope that the support will be prompt morial Fund society furnished the funds to buy the school house and keep it in repair. This society is now being incor porated legally and the papers will be filed with the county clerk this week Supt. Banks Knows Nothing of Portage There are over a million members of the order in this country now and quite a good many of them are contributors to

INSTITUTE IS POSTPONED.

County School Commissioner William surveys of the Keweenaw canal has been Bath announces that the county teachmade. Superintendent George H. Banks ers' institute, which was to have been was asked yesterday for information re- heldf Feb. 22, has been indefinitely post the desired speakers.

HANCOCK WINS AT HOCKEY.

The Houghton and Hancock hocke cock won by the score of 2 to 0.

Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

No Reason, It Is Said, for the Break i the Price of the Stock.

The raid on Calamet & Arizona fur ock lodge of Elks was given at the the show will be the best in the history share market akin to the North Butte will be financed along Lake lines. Kerredge theater last night and will be of the association, because the number deal, says Minnear & Co. of Laurium. Walter Yokum, charged with larceny from the person, entered a plea of not guilty.

Mary Gurkman, larceny; plea will be taken Feb. 1. In the meantime an examination as to her sanity will be made.

Weredge theater last night and will be of the association, because the number of chicken fanciers in the country have increased and the number of outside people who are taking an interest is much greater. The judging will be done as ingle day brought out some weakly margin at stock, and helped the movement downward. It is also likely that the stock when the first part setting is a scenic triuling for the association, because the number of chicken fanciers in the country have increased and the number of outside people who are taking an interest is much greater. The judging will be done as ingle day brought out some weakly margin at stock, and helped the movement downward. It is also likely that the social control of the association, because the number of chicken fanciers in the country have increased and the number of outside people who are taking an interest is much greater. The judging will be done as ingle day brought out some weakly margin at stock, and helped the movement downward. It is also likely the same of the deal was perpetrated by the same increased and the number of outside people who are taking an interest is much in fact, it was generally considered that the deal was perpetrated by the same increased and the number of outside people who are taking an interest is much in fact, it was generally considered that the deal was perpetrated by the deal was perpetrated by the same interest. The deal was perpetrated by the deal w ment downward. It is also likely that can by no process of reasoning be considfor the best display of ten or more birds a considerable short interest has been ered as worth more intrinsically than

As far as physical conditions of Calumet & Arizona are concerned, there was no reason for the break. A director of to raise more money before the summer the company informed us that the property never looked better than it does now. In fact, Calumet & Arizona is in Lake, really presents a very attractive better condition that for three years front, though it should not be selling for daily to the Great Falls smelter. The past. The Courtland property has not much more than \$10 per share for the capacity of the smelter is 3,500 tons a As a result of the executive session been what might have been desired, it is present. Two diamond drills are now man act by James Lucas, magic by C. A. of the council last week it is announced true, but from the same source as mentioned above, it is learned that Calutained a depth of about 800 feet and is work at the smeller is proceeding with the content of the property. No. 1 has at the village of Houghton has puritioned above, it is learned that Calutained a depth of about 800 feet and is work at the smeller is proceeding with the content of the property. Out interruption. chased the J. Abner Sherman property on Montezuma stret, adjoining the public venture. It is quite likely that the oplibrary. The consideration was \$3,200. | tions on the claims held will be per- Lake line and is approximately 400 feet The purchase was made for two rea-ons, one to protect the library from several of these claims outright, and on the Lake lode depends largely upon the future building which might shut off its these work will be continued. Sufficient dip of this vein, but it is believed that ight or otherwise be an unpleasant as- ore has been blocked out on the Court- it will be somewhere in the neighborhood sociate for such an institution. The second reason is that the village needs a company for all money so far expended of a mile apart. About twenty feet per with the Manmoth smelter seems likely lived to exist near the Holt shaft. place for the storing of vehicles and there. Beginning this month Calumet & day are made in drilling. Developments to be soon settled. material used in public works and the Arizona will ship about 100 tons of ore at the South Lake will be of much in large Sherman lot answers the purpose per day from this property, which will portance to Lake. Likewise in the event nicely. The lot is 100 feet deep and 50 average at least 6 per cent copper. The feet wide. The village has been without railroad to the camp has been completed. Lake property it is quite probable that gan are 400 feet long. Both faces are such a place of storage since the Alt At the Mammoth property lateral work lot was taken over by the school district at the 600 level is being done, and development the merger of the two properties may be iron. Indications are that the north cross-makes use of coal dust as fuel, overcom-It is said that at the meeting recently

the village will dispose of an interest in ing developments effecting Calumet & the lot to Portage township in order that Arizona. As much of this information zation of new companies to work prop the township may use the lot for storage now out has not been given out officially purposes. It is not understood that Mr. some of it may, naturally, fack substan-Sherman will vacate the premises at tiation. It is reported that the directors ties. An announcement of a deal of this once. proposed merger as far as Calumet & next few weeks. Arizona was concerned. Further the basis was not favorably regarded by the The Finnish Co-Operative store at Wol- board and one of the leading spirits in verine was burglarized some time yes- the merger and is said to have been disterday morning, after the watchman's posing of his holdings, because the ma-1 o'clock inspection. A number of over-coats, shoes and a quaintity of cigars kindly to the deal. In fact, the meeting were taken. The plate glas front door at times waxed warm, so the report goes. of the store was broken to permit the The majority of the directors could not see the benefit to be derived by Calumet For Evening Hours
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& Arizona by the proposed merger along the lines indicated, and unless there is a decided change in sentiment as well as the basis for taking Calumet & Arizona in, this company will not be a part of the merger. In addition it is reported that General Manager Powell came in for some criticism for supposed extravagance in management. He has been an able worker for Calumet & Arizona, and such a criticism, it is claimed, was uncalled for. In any event the Chicago gathering was an interesting one, and served to bring about a better undestanding among those at the head of the company's af-

When the directors of the Calumet & Arizona meet for dividend action within the next few weeks, it is hardly likely that there will be any change in the rate of disbursement. It is known that one or two of the directors are in favor o increasing the dividend from \$1 to \$1.50 for the quarter. Such a step will hardly be taken unless the metal mar ket shows a disposition toward greater strength. Calumet & Arizona directors have always been extremely conservative and it is hardly likely that they will at this time increase the dividend, ever though the company's earnings warrant the larger disbursement.

What is true of Calumet & Arizona is equally true of Superior & Pittsburg. It is In the event of the merger being brought about Superior & Pittsburg will be in cluded in the deal if Calumet & Arizons is. Developments at the property are being pushed in a vigorous manner, and the company is now practically out of debt, and showing substantial earnings.

INDIANA.

A Word of Caution About the "Drill-Hole" Copper Propositions.

Reviewing these drill-hole propositions from an unbiased standpoint it is difficult to determine just what the foundation is for the unprecedented buying o these stocks, comments J. A. Minnear & Co. of Laurium. Indiana, for instance will continue its diamond drilling cam paign for at least another six month It will probably plan on sinking a shaft next summer. The first obstacle which will then be encountered will be to pass through the very heavy overburder Every time such a condition has been heretofore encountered in this district is was only with extreme difficulty and with the expenditure of a very large sum of money that bedrock was finally reached. Granted that this will be done, another year will have elapsed before a shaft will be down as much as 500 feet on this property. It has taken Lake just about four years of active de velopment work to be brought to its present state of development. It is only reasonable to expect that Indiana will consume a like amount of time, so that it will not be until 1914 before the company will be ranked among the produc Another year will be necessary should a stampmill be built. Indiana will be financed along similar lines as Lake What is true of Indiana is equally so of North Lake, only in the case of North Lake additional funds will be obtained by assessments. South Lake may ulti-Secretary McNamara is assured that nished another sensation to the copper mately become a part of Lake, and if not Developments at the Indiana have been U. U. ULNIUII

from \$10 to \$20 per share. North Lake continues its campaign of diamond drilling. It will probably find it necessary draws to a close. South Lake with its low capitalization and its relation to of the Lake lode proving rich on South the Telfair shaft of the Arizona & Michi-

Indications point strongly to a continu ance of the interest in the Lake group. Several deals are pending for the organi erties in the same district, among ther being the Henwood and Senecal proper-

ONECO-NEW BALTIC.

Oneco has arranged to place a secon iamond drill in service and make a fur ther test of the lode recently encountered on that property in the No. 5 drill hole. states that there is now blocked out at to keep itself clear of slag at all rates of This lode is by far the best copper-bear the Ray Central 7,500,000 tons of ore combusion. A boiler of this kind has been on that property in the No. 5 drill hole. ing bed yet located in Oneco territory, which will average 2 per cent copper or in operation for some months. It has and, whatever its identity, is, so far as better. Mr. Channing explains that this 2,200 square feet of heating surface, with can be judged from the core extracted, of tonnage was estimated to be in but one a single 12%-inch tuyere fed with pulmore than ordinary promise. Oneco No. half of the Globe Isabella group; the verized coal and air by a fan below a ball bole is sinking steadily below a depth other half has yet to be developed. Un mill pulveriser. Its calculated capacity rect, will tap the Oneco lode at 976 feet, umet group has been abandoned, but has actually worked up to 15,000 pounds after which the drill in this hole will be some surface work is being carried on. removed to the eastern limits of the One. Plans have been made for a reduction co tract and a vertical hole sunk to in- plant, together with transportation and tersect the underlying new Baltic lode. Water facilities. ago by drilling and trenching at a point two miles north of No. 5 drill hole on privately owned land and again later on the property of the Torch Lake Mining company, lying between. The width there shown was from nine to eleven feet, compared with twelve feet on the Oneco tract. The copper content is also greater at the latter point. It is interesting to note that this lode which now appears so promising for Oneco also. ago by drilling and trenching at a point appears so promising for Oneco also strikes across the New Baltic lands on Section 16 and that in this lode a ton-Section 16 and that in this lode a ton-nage quite as great as that in the Oneco nage quite as great as that in the New Baltic showing up some very good copper. property is in prospect in the New Baltic tract. The underlay of the New Baltic lode which Oneco must certainly carry property, which adjoins the Superior to oratories of Chicago, we are able to make has thus far not been disclosed by opera- the north, is expected to carry the Baltic a special offer of a 25-cent bottle of their tions on the Oneco tract. This lode is belode for a quarter of a mile which is the oil of wintergreen compound, known as ing further tested for values on the New limit of its tract. Upon this expectation D. D. D. Prescription. Call, or write or Baltic property about 1,000 feet to the the company was organized on the basis telephone to The Stafford Drug Co., northward of the No. 2 hole where first of about \$350,000 for the property, or Marquette, Mich., and the City Drug encountered, and in this work the strike \$2,200 an acre, allowance being made for Store, Ishpeming. Mich. and dip of the lode across that property 33,000 treasury shares out of the 100,000 We absolutely know that the itch is will be established, after which shaft share capital and \$100,000 paid into the stopped at once by D. D. Prescription, sinking will be in order.



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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Yuma vein about 100 feet further south. Superior property has about 320 acres Thirty men are being employed at the available for working the Baltic lode. property.

ton & Montana mines are being sent the present. A force just sufficient to day and it is expected that it will be dry and ready for the resumption of operated full force in the near future, operations whenever it is decided to re-

The Balaklala smelter of the First National Copper company is keeping two The deal for the sale of a block of stock furnaces and the reverberatory continu- to eastern interests is still pending. If ously in operation. There is no agitation at present by farmers on account of fumes from the smelter, and none is ex-The crosscut north and south from

cut is approaching the Dewitt vein. Work | ing all the difficulties heretofore encounhas been discontinued in the drifts east tered with this material. In this boiler, and west from the north crosscut. The according to the Iron Age, a vertical gas vein at this point became narrower with jet inlet is employed, so constructed that

cated in the extreme southeastern corner part of the steam-producing plant. of the property, has reached a depth of Otherwise, only the ordinary firebrick 322 feet and is in the ledge. The No. 1 and metal work are employed as madrill hole has been sunk 1,145 feet and terial. The combustible mixture enters several amygdaloid lodes and a conglom. the gas along the central axis of the erate were cut but they did not show furnace. The continuous ignition of the commercial value and drilling will be incoming stream of dust and air is efcontinued to greater depths in search for feeted primarily by the enveloping sheath the rich Lake lode.

of 710 feet, and, if calculations are cor- derground development work in the Cal- was 700 pounds of steam per hour, but it

Production from the La Salle is ex-

treasury for development. A study of and the cures all seem to be permanent,

the Lake Superior map will show that the Isle Royale property to the north The Superior & Globe crosscuts from has about 2,300 acres available for workthe 650-foot level are thirty-four feet ing the Baltic lode for a depth of about south and forty-four feet north, in dia a mile should the lode be found to exbase. They expect now to strike the tend north of the Superior property. The

Practically all work at the Lake Su About 3,000 tons of ore from the Bos. perior & Arizona has been suspended for quent assessments by the sale of stock. This will amount to more than \$20,000. the deal goes through as is planned it will provide the company with funds suffi-cient to thoroughly develop its property and locate the sulphides, which are be-

COAL DUST AS FUEL.

An English concern has succeeded in a mushroom-shaped flame is produced The No. 2 drill on the South Lake, lo. within a line of water tubes which are of the products of combustion, and ignition is made independent of the incander J. Parke Channing, consulting engineer, cent brickwork. The furnace is stated FIGURES ON POPULATION.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a u., 22 degrees; noon, 25; 7 p. m., 22; naximum, 27; minimum, 21.

The Knights of Columbus will hold neeting at their club rooms tonight at

The funeral of the late Frank Borque will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the French church.

Bert Crawford, who spent the past and nose with every breath, you have eck visiting with friends in the city, nas returned to his home in Battle Creek. Beginning tomorrow, Miss Smith's dancing class will meet Wednesday night at Legion Hall at 8 o'clock, instead of "Stick your feet into

Saturday night. The M. T. M. will give their first dane g party tonight at Siegel's Hall. All aildren from fourteen to eighteen years age are invited to attend.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H vill hold their regular meeting tonight. The newly elected officers will be in stalled by the county president, Miss Anna Lacey.

The funeral of the late John R. Dase; vill be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Peter's cathedral. The the L. S. & I. train for interment.

Persons who have dishes at the Pres byterian church may get them between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock this aftertoon. It will be the last time that the church will be opened for that purpose. The Electrical Workers will give their

second annual ball in Fraternity Hall on the night of Feb. 22. Last year's ball, particularly from the standpoint of decorations, was one of the most elaborate The Rivals and Teamsters indoor base-

Guild Hall Glee Club-A meeting to

rganize a glee club among the members of the Guild Hall association will be held in the Guild Hall assembly room Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All persons interested are invited to attend. High School Basketball-There will be

game of basketball Friday evening at sible prolonged sickness.' egion Hall between teams representing peming and Marquette high schools. is promises to be an interesting const as the teams are evenly matched. ollowing the game there will be an inormal dance in honor of the visiting

ppraised, after which they will be of-

Position in New York Schools-Miss ottie Turner, who was formerly assistin the art department at the Northrn Normal, has accepted an appointment as supervisor of drawing in the New York city schools, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, and will begin her ork on Feb. 1. The appointment came her unsolicited, it is said, by virtue her having passed the required examinations shortly after she was gradated from Pratt institute in Brooklyn. liss Turner's resignation from the Nornal faculty became effective Jan. 1.

Water Considered Safe-Superintenderday received the analysis of the samle of water taken from the intake and ent to the state bacteriologist at Lansng Jan. 15. Concerning its condition, he chemist writes: 'The chemical findngs in this sample of water are very good and the total number of bacteria resent is far below the average for surce water. A few colon bacilli are pres it, but the number is so small that he water can probably be considered afe in its present condition." Since the lose of navigation, the monthly reports n the water have steadily grown bet-

Will Attend Ishpeming Dance—A par-ty of thirty or forty Marquette people will go to Ishpeming this evening by special train to attend a dance at Braasad's Hall given by a committee of Ishpeming ladies composed of Mesdames F H. Raiskey, Max Barber, H. S. Thomp son, W. P. Belden, Guy Canfield, Harry Hulst, W. W. Graff and V. H. Vande venter. The train will leave Ishpeming on the conclusion of the dance. This will be the first time in some years that a large party of Marquette people have been the guests of Ishpeming society is hereby given that separate sealed proho propose to take the trip.

baseball teams last summer, is to be file in this office, viz: paroled today. About a year ago, while under the influence of liquor. Dixon got mixed up in robbing a lumberjack at Channing and is now paying the penalty of his misdoings. He says that liquor and bad companions caused his downfall, and promises to let both alone when giv. paroled today. About a year ago, while and promises to let both alone when given his freedom. He has been promised a position at the Baltic mine at Stama position at the Baltic mine at Stam-baugh under Superintendent Jobe and must be accompanied by a contractor's will go there at once. Dixon has a bond with two good sureties, in a sun at least twice the amount of the bid peninsula as a baseball pitcher, and it is

Not Halley's Comet-From 4:30 to 5:30 office. yesterday afternoon many people no-ticed an interesting astronomical phe-nomenon low in the west, near the planet Venus, which is now characterized by un usual brilliancy. This phenomenon had every appearance of a comet, the end nearest the horizon resembling a ball of Removes ashes and garbage. Order by

ible rising high in the heavens. Many thought that this was Halley's comet about which so much has been written. According to authorities, however, the comet seen yesterday is what is known as a "vagrant," and has been observed in many places during the past few days. Halley's comet will not be visible to the naked eye for about two months yet and then it is expected to appear yet, and then it is expected to appear in the east in the early morning.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO ESCAPE THE GRIP.

Physician Gives Directions for Avoiding Dreaded Sickness.

When your bones ache with every elub will be held this evening, following which a "house night" has been arranged.

Bert Crawford, who spent the grant and nose with got the grip. To escape the terrors of this dreaded disease, a Milwaukee phy sician lays down the following rule which are to be applied as soon as the

"Stick your feet into a porcelain tub wash tub or a pail of hot water. Drink piping hot lemonade; with a ithout a pinch of ginger.

"Into a water, it is well to put salt r mustard. Let the feet soak thoroughly, dry and give a vigorous rub; exerise the entire body a minute or two and crawl into bed,

"Cover up snugly and sleep. A hot water bag in the bed will be a wise Next morning stimulate the climina

tive organs of the body. There are various good, old-fashioned remedies. Then remains will be taken to Negaunee on eat lightly for a day or two and you may win the fight. To neglect a cold in the first stages of the affection may knock you out temporarily and also permanently. "There is little excuse for protracted

iling from colds. The curing remedies are simple and mexpensive.

"Our houses are overheated. That's he one great cause of colds and bronchial affections in winter. Nine out of ten furnace-heated houses are kept in an unhealthy temperature day and night. The man leaves home in the morning believing the day is only moderately ball teams will clash at Armory Hall to- cold, because his house is so nice and night. The Rivals have made a good warm. He dresses according to his be record this season, but this will be the lief and he comes home with a cold. Alfirst appearance of the Teamsters, An so, hardly one out of a dozen houses exciting game is expected. many respects worse than insufficient clothing. The dead air reduces the body to a minimum of resistance and the fir breath of cold, sharp, pure air lodges the throat or chest, and produces illness Houses should be aired thoroughly twice

> precautions will forestall colds and pos FEBRUARY EDISON RECORDS EX-CEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE.

each day and the bedding also should be ventilated briskly. A few simple

Victor Herbert and his orchestra con ribute the tuneful and popular "Rose of the World," from "Algeria," to the February Amberol (four-minute) list of Art Lecture Feb. 1-At a meeting of Edison Records; Sousa's Band is heard he officers of the Marquette Art league, in the wellknown "Benediction of the held last evening, it was decided to hold Poignards," from "The Huguenots;" was the result of his efforts. "Quakers and the result of his efforts. "Quakers and the result of his efforts." he first lecture of the league Tuesday, Frosina, the accordion wizard, renders has been fortunate enough to secure the services of the wellknown lecturer and art critic, A. H. (criffith, of Detroit. Invitations to the fecture will shortly be secured.)

Toshia, the accordion wizard, renders the delightful "Amoureuse Waltz;" the United States Marine Band plays the snappy "Rifle Regiment March," and the American Symphony orchestra interprets "Forosetta-Tarantella" are Italian to the lecture will shortly be dance number, and the "Darkies' Jubi Nearly 25,000 Acres-The total amount lee," a descriptive selection with nove f land in Marquette county recently effects. The vocal numbers include the eded to the state by the auditor gen- names of such artists as Bessie Wynn, eral is 24,376 acres, and is made up of Alarge part of the land lies in Humboldt, Republic, Tilden as Chalmers. The two-minute list is and Sands townships. The description of equally attractive in both variety and ach parcel is on file at the court house, quality. Recent acquisitions to the list in the near future, these lands will be of its contributors are the internationally famous Vienna Instrument quartet and Stella Mayhew, the vaudeville star. Both lists are well balanced by solos, duets and quartets of sentimental, comic and

sacred selections, numbering forty in all. BIG YEAR FOR LUMBERMEN

The present year will be a record reaker for loggers all over northern Michigan and Wisconsin, according t the statements of various authorities. The term record-breaking does not mean for all time, but in recent years. Not only will there be more timber cut for the mills, but more pulpwood, poles of all kinds and other cedar products will be turned out this year than in others of the present century. Cedarmen re port that they are putting on larger crews because of the greater activity in the cedar market. Railroad construc tion work will call for a great many ties beside those which are needed every year to keep the roadbeds up to standard Telephone and telegraph companies are extending their lines, all of which operations require more poles and create a demand for the products of the lumberman's efforts. Cedar posts are in good demand and their market value is

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

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Office of the Park, Cemetery and

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 24, 1910. Pursuant to resolution of the common council of the city of Marquette, notice folk and the occasion is being looked for-ward to with much pleasure by those Feb. 7th, 1910, for furnishing all labor Bony Dixon Paroled—Bony Dixon, the onvict who was largely responsible for the profile and coordance with

The construction of an eight-inch tile

Proposals for said improvement must be in sealed envelopes, marked so as to peninsula as a baseball pitcher, and it is likely that his services will be in demand payment for labor and materials, etc. in accordance with form on file in this

> The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (1-24-3t)

ire, with a tail that was distinctly vis- 'phone, Bell 382-J.

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.

Boys' Long Pant Suits (blacks and blues excepted) and Overcoats 20 per cent discount.

25 D. B. Suits, worth \$15, \$18, \$20 up to \$22, all go at \$10.00. Fancy Vests---All our fine C. & H. Fancy Vests at attractive

Blue Pencil prices.

We close our Annual Inventory Jan. 31 and want to turn all our stock possible into cash, as we commence each season with new fresh stock. The more you buy the more money you make.

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Unparalled Success is the Result of the First Week's Business in the Twenty Thousand Dollar Sale of Garments We Opened in Marquette Last Wednesday.

This sale has attracted people from many miles away. We have sold hundreds of Coats, Suits, Furs, etc., at such unmatchably low prices that it has

made this sale gather strength as the bargain news spreads among the people, who appreciate

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EVERY GARMENT WE SELL BRINGS US NEW CUSTOMERS

and every customer takes home a package full of satisfaction. They all express their appreciation of the opportunity this sale offers; especially to women who have high regard, for that happy combination that comes from the certainty of HIGH GRADES AT PRICES SURPRISINGLY LOW. We say that this sale is gathering strength as its bargain news spreads among the people, because

some of the special lots we opened have sold out twice and three times during the first few days, and only by daily express shipments have we been able to keep the assortment replenished.

We Open Today the Second Week of Our Introduction Sale

in Marquette With Fully \$20,000 Worth of Cloaks, Suits,

Dresses, Furs, Skirts, Waists, etc., for Women, Misses and

Children; Overcoats and Suits for Men and Boys. The prices

marked on the Red Tags Spell the Greatest Money Saving Chances

Ever Represented in the Field of Ready-to-Wear Garments.

READ THEM ALL



THIS STORE IS TO BE A PERMA NENT INSTITUTION IN MARQUETTE.

The purpose of this \$20,000 Garment Sale is to introduce our grades and our values in this locality in the shortest possible space of time. This is accomplished a great deal quicker by cutting in two the price of every article. This sale can only last until we begin the remodeling of this store room in the way that it must be arranged for our permanent use. It is our method to open an additional store each season and we have selected Marquette for our locality in Northern Michigan.



EXTRA for TODAY

TUESDAY---ALL DAY.

75 Ladies' Tailored Suits selected from among the high grade garments and put into one lot, at one and the same uniform price for any suit in the lot. The materials are the newest weaves; herring bones, broadcloths, panamas, chiffon panamas, fancy stripes and plain shades with full satin lined coats, in both medium and long lengths; no suit in this entire lot is less than a \$16.50 value, and some of them will go as high as \$22.50; we offer to you today the unrestricted choice of this specially nice lot in any color for

\$7.50

There are blacks, blues, wines, browns, tans, resedas, Havanas and navys.

We offer for today and tomorrow a very choice lot of pure

Silk Taffeta Petticoats

Ladies' Silk Waists

Taken from the \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 lots; that is to say their original cost is up to \$7.50. The Red Tags on them now are

\$2.95

EXTRA for TODAY

10 O'CLOCK.

We place on sale to begin Tuesday morning 10 o'clock, a choice lot of over 60

Children's Winter Coats

Comprising all the plain colored materials and mixed cloths in very neat attractive styles; values in this lot range from \$4 up as high as \$6.50, and in sizes to fit all ages from 6 to 12 years. We will sell them on the first come. first served plan. Sale will commence at sharp 10 o'clock (not before); the price will be, each

\$1.69

None of these will be sold before 10 o'clock, so that all who are interested will have the same chance of picking the choicest in the lot. We advise that you bring the children along so as to get the correct sizes. The entire lot should sell out in half an hour at this price.

\$9.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$14

Long Coats for Women and Misses

Plain shades and of mixed materials, light and dark colors, in two lots for

\$2.95 and \$5.75



Extra for the Men

FOR ALL DAY.

25 Men's Suits that range in value up to \$14.50; 25 Young Men's Suits that cost up to \$13.50, and 30 Overcoats in winter weights that cost up to \$15.00, all of them in any size, and in any material you may want to choose \$\frac{1}{2}\$

AT \$6.45



RIGHT TO FISH AT SEA.

Famous Controversy.

Question Is Whether the Local

Regulations of Newfoundland

Shall Be Allowed Practically

to Abrogate a Treaty-Case

Will Go to The Hague

Probably in June-Some In-

Washington, Jan. 23,-The Atlanti

fisheries conference held at the state de partment upon the initiative of Repre

sentative Augustus P. Gardner of Mas

sachusetts marks the beginning of the

end of a controversy between the United

States and Great Britain which has ex

isted for two hundred years. The point

of the issue is the rights of the United

States, under the treaty of 1818, to fish

in British waters off the coast of New

foundland, but in its ramifications th

question involves the right, or lack of it

of the Newfoundland government prac-

tically to abrogate by municipal regula

tions the understandings embodied in

treaty between two great powers. Thes

affect the right of American fisherme

to ship Newfoundland crews, to take

buy bait, to fish on Sunday, and to

other things of like character in the i

terest of the inhabitants of both cou

tries, Sir Robert Bend, the Newfound

land premier, recently brought the situa

tion to an acute stage by issuing

series of regulations and prohibitions

tended to deprive the Gloucester and

Provincetown fishermen of privilege

which they had enjoyed for years. Th

erence at the state department the other

While the present controversy, techni-

'We shall fish and hunt as of yore."

Consul Maxwell Blake, at Dunferm

line, writes of a highly successful wind-

mill installation in Scotland for power

operated for the cutting of peat.

rarely, if ever, out of commission.

served fish.

teresting History.

Beginning of the End of

The Spendthrift and the Thrifty

The wage earners may be divided into the two classes named above. One spends all he earns each month, and more—the other saves a little out of each month's earnings. One deposits his money in small amounts for the unprofitable luxuries of life and in old age is dependent—the other deposits a small amount each month in the bank and in old age is independent.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS,

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent t New York yesterday telegraphed as

nent in the stock market, with noth ng definite in the news to account for action of the list other than discus on which has been in progress for som ime relative to the attitude of Wash ngton. During the strength on Friday and Saturday of last week, stocks which were purchased to support the market on the previous break were liquidated which somewhat tended to weaken the position of the market, and in addition he action of the list during the last half hour of Saturday's session encour aged the element in favor of lower prices to resume their aggressive tactics. Op-erations on the long side should be conducted with a view of limiting losses, as any further unfavorable developments may cause a depression of greater extent than has already been witnessed."

Closing prices were	e as follows:
Amal 821/4 Anaconda 495/8	N. Y. C118%
Am. Smelter 9336	
Am. Loco 531/4	O. & W 451/4
Atchison 11714	
B. R. T 73	Reading 159%
B. & O	
C. F. & 1 435%	Steel 8434
C. Pac180	Steel Pfd123%
Cons. Gas147	St. Paul147%
C. & G. W 3214	So. R'y 301/8
C. & O 851/4	So. Pac129
Erie 30	Sugar12016
Gt. Northern 134	Union Pac 190
Mo. Pac 70	Wabash 2134
	Wabash Pfd 49

Boston Stock Quotations.

copper stock market: queezing of the shorts, as the liquida cans claimed that they were exercising had been properly selected. from the opening today and support from Newfoundland government had no au-cutting, sawing and intermittent farm the large bull interests was entirely lack thority to interfere, while free fish was work can therefore constantly be de on very light transactions, had a bad in- and the cheapness of labor there. By side of Scotland."-Consular Report. fluence over the Boston market and the device of a modus vivendi, renewed caused considerable scattered liquidation from time to time, the United States and throughout the list. The only strong fea- British governments have been able to ture in our market was Butte Coalition, maintain the status quo for many years, which seemed to be accumulated on a but both sides have recognized that large scale by New York. We think for was only a question of time when the the next few weeks buying on good re- issue must be fought to a finish. actions and selling on fair rallies will be The opportunity to settle the control about the only way to make money in versy peacefully was offered in The this market until more favorable news is Hague tribunal, and of its good office forthcoming from Washington regarding both sides have availed themselves. Th orporation and railroad legislation." The closing prices at Boston were:

Adv ... 914@ 9%
Arc ... 8%@ 8%
All ... 10%@ 10%
A. Coul 414@ 414%
B. & B. 1114
B. Coat. 26%@ 27
B. Cors. 18%@ 219
B. Cor . 214@ 21%
C. & A. 72 @ 73
C. & H. 650
Cen ... 31 @ 3146 Frank 19
Gr. Can. 10 6 10%
Gran ... 10% 10%
Gir ... 10% 10%
Han ... 27
Hel ... 43% 5 5
I. Roy. 24 6 24½
Kew ... 43% 17½
LaSat ... 16½ 6 17½
Lake ... 86½ 6 86%
Mass ... 8 6 8¼
Mia ... 24% 6 24½
Mich ... 7½ 6 77½
Moh ... 70½ 6 71½
N. Cans. 24 6 24½
N. Butte 43¼ 6 43½
Nip ... 10 6 10½
O. Dom. 48 Cons. & M. Daly. D. Daly. D. Cop.. D. Ariz.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. the lawyers and the state department Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- and throw such light upon it as their spondent had this to say concerning

esterday's wheat market: This was the most uniformly bearish lay for the entire grain trade in many weeks. The selling today was of a general character and yet it was mostly in the way of liquidation by holders both here and outside. To begin with, the Liverpool market was disappointing, as it did not follow our strength of Saturday. Minneapolis had a big run of 660 cars for the day, while the primary movement reached 1,243,000 bushels. about 500,000 larger than same day last year. Lower cash prices prevailed at Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis. It looks as if the selling might continue until the market becomes congested."

New York Cotton Market.

WIND POWER IN SCOTLAND. Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say Successful Use in Driving Machinery for yesterday's cotton market: Cutting Peat.

"The indisposition of Liverpool and the failure of the census report to furnish figures sufficiently bullish to support the market, and permit liquidation of long cotton that had counted on the report to supply the psychological moment for such operations, caused an natural fuel reservoirs diminish or ineasier and lower market today. The recent activity of spinners will soon be crease in value, the utilization of wind apparent in a more rapid shrinkage of as a generating power is bound to ree visible, and the quantity left in first ceive more consideration with reference the visible, and the quantity left in first to a wider practical and industrial apsmall to prevent the situation from working more bullish. We strongly believe in the merits of cotton and advise purchases on these declines."

FIRE PREVENTION AMONG PINES.

has been restricted in regions where fires have raged while pine forests have

taken their place. A man can't get ahead in this world

unless he's born with one.

For Women's Needs

Every woman should fortify herself against those weaknesses and derangements which are usually present at times when Nature makes extra demands upon the system.

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Help at the Right Time

purpose of the Newfoundland governknown, into the question of the average ment apparently was to cause the Ameriwind velocity of Scotland, outside of Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, cans to bring pressure upon their govern- valleys and sheltered spots it is safe than the navy itself. It is: Is Canada Webber & Co, had this to say of the ment to remove the duty on salt and pre- to say that at a 30-foot altitude a ten at war when Great Britain is at war? to fifteen miles an hour breeze could Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition: Mr. The action was resisted by the United reasonably be counted upon almost any- Foster, his right-hand man; Sir Wilfrid market Saturday was due entirely to the States for several reasons. The Ameri- where in cotland providing exposures Laurier, his political opponent, mainion appeared on a heavy scale right only their legal rights, with which the for water supply, for water supply, root ng. An increase in the dividend rate on unanimously opposed by the American pended on, and windmills with electrical of its merits takes place, Canada will Steel common tomorrow finds very few fishing interests, or at least the vessel transmission might be developed to al- witness the phenomenon of the leader of upporters, and the general feeling is owners, on the ground that if the duty most any extent under conditions so hat the New York market is in for an- were removed the curing industry would invitingly favorable. The application of shoulder with the leader of the governother dull, sagging period. The extreme inevitably go to Newfoundland, because wind power to the cutting of peat is weakness in Calumet & Arizona today, of the proximity of the fishing grounds suggestive of practical possibilities out-

LOWER STATE NOTES.

SAGINAW-Unless the money due everal lots in the local cemetery is pa before March 1 the city board of cemeter ommission is practically without funds Wilfrid will smilingly acquiesce. American case has been prepared by ecause of the failure or lot owners to Chandler P. Anderson of New York, with

American case has been prepared by Chandler P. Anderson of New York, with the assistance of Samuel J. Elder of Boston. The arguments for the American Sup. ... 1842 at 144, Trin ... 9 at 945 to Trin the girls of '10 have adopted a resolution held with a view to leading an open re

no less eminence. Her present attorney ing downcast. Little money from the standpoint that it will not be many general, a former attorney general and county treasurers is being sent to the state moons before the party has to seek and Judge Aylesworth of the Dominion of treasury. Ordinarily the day following other leader. Should be be drawn from Canada will represent her at The Hague. Jan. 15 nearly \$1,000,000 pours in. This those at the moment in the fight, the Messrs. Turner and Aylesworth were year driblets of about \$300,000 is about all mantle will fall undoubtedly on the members of the Alaskan boundary com- that has appeared. There is a stack of broad shoulders of F. D. Monk, member mission, and are thus doubly qualified to bills awaiting payment, and the treasury of Parliament for Jacques Cartier discuss this great international question. department is anxious to get them paid, county, The selection of Mr. Turner is signifi- but they are compelled to wait. Of course the money can be sent as late as Jan. the minds of the old ones, and it is cant also in view of the growing importance of the Pacific fisheries. The case 31, but the department would far rather more than likely that some one out of will be argued before The Hague tribunal it came before the last of the month. probably in June. The object of the con-

HOLLAND-Mannes Albers, who was arrested in Grand Rapids on the charge of day was to enable the Gloucester vessel embezzlement, pleaded guilty when arowners to state their case personally to raigned and was released on suspended sentence pending his adjustment of all claims, which aggregated \$300. Albers opexperience and knowledge could provide. erated a collection agency here and three months ago suddenly disappeared with his ally speaking, has its origin with the clients' money. He is subject to attacks treaty of 1818, which concluded the war of mental aberration, at one time having of 1812, it really runs back to the treaty been confined in a sanitarium, and it is of Utrecht of 1712. John Adams forced a clause preserving American rights into able for his action. not thought that he was entirely account-

the treaty of Paris, which ended the American revolution, and John Quincy Adams continued the protection in the Salt association, which held its annual of replacing the air by hydrogen, gener treaty of Ghent signed in 1815. In the meeting in this city, the figures given out ated by the action of water on specially special treaty of 1818 the issue was stat- recently in the annual report of State prepared aluminum waste. In presence Salt Inspector Emory regarding the in- of alkalies, aluminum decomposes water ed in the terms which are now in dispute. John Adams was so proud of his work in dustry in this state are grossly inaccur- into oxygen and hydrogen. The oxygen the treaty of Paris that he had a signet ate. His report says the increase in salt combines with the aluminum, and the ring made bearing the coat-of-arms of manufacture for 1909 over the previous hydrogen is set free. The method of the United States and beneath it the year was 182,000 barrels; while the asso- operation is very simple. About ten legend Piscemur Venemur ut Olem- clation's records show it was 402,500 bar- ounces of granulated aluminum and ten rels. Emory's report shows the amount LANSING-Attorney General Bird has

nounced that the state will accept no onds furnished by the four surety comanles who were on ex-State Treasurer Glazier's bonds, and who are being sued the state for state funds lost by the fallure of the Glazier bank at Chelsea. The attorney general states that though the state probably has no right to prevent the company from doing business in the state, the state has the same right as an individual to decline to take a bond with pure water can be employed. a company it is suing for the collection it allows every automobilist to recharge serve such a condition adumbrated in of a similar bond.

this consular district at the present moment, where a windmill is now being JACKSON-Governor Warner and Judge the factory. There is also a real advan-Adams, of the Jackson prison board of tage in inflating tires with hydrogen in-"In certain locations in the north of control, are to close up a deal for the stead of sair. In certain locations in the north of control, are to close up a deal for the stead of sair. The diffusion of gases this disrict a considerable industry has lease of one of several farms offered to through colloidal substances like India Pines protect themselves against for recently grown out of the manufacture the state to be used in connection with rubber follows a very different law from Pines protect themselves against for-est fires in a remarkable manner, says Harper's Weekly. For four or five years the stems of the infant trees attain a height of only as many inches above the line over portable rails extending from perintendent, his stock, farm implements, ly proportional to the square root of the soil. During this time their bark is ex- different parts of the field to a common etc. The farm is located about three miles density of the gas, but the rate of diftraordinarily thick, and that alone gives some protection. But, in addition, the least evaporation, the peat is further wenger. "I will be especially interested in proportional to the facility with which

some protection. But, in addition, the long needles spring up above the stem, and then bend over on all sides in a green cascade which falls to the ground in a circle about the seedling. This green barrier can with difficulty be made to for the stem barrier can with difficulty be made to for about thirty-five feet. There is also of about the steed to a height the sheet that the street of the state. Figuring conservatively, it would mean a saving to the state and simple method of obtaining eylinger when the street of the state. There is also of about the steed to a height the sheet that the street of the state. There is also of about the street of the stree burn, while the shade that it casts pre-vents inflammable grass from growing near the protected stem. The officials of in contract labor." The prison board be-"This mill, which has been in successthe forestry service at Washington are of the opinion that it is owing to this ful operation for some time, is said to lieves it is a good proposition from more ful operation for some time, is said to lieves it is a good proposition from more full operation. peculiar system of self-protection which accomplsh in less than one hour an than one point of view. It would not only questionable milk from questionable the pine seedlings have developed that amount of work it formerly required mean a saving of money to the state, but the growth of evergreen oaks in Florida four men a day of ten hours to equal, it would promote the health of the in to save a cent or two. (1-14-lm) pwer prevailing in this country, it is tution.

fic inquires, so far as, is generally wedlocks than all others combined.

CANADIANS DIVIDED

They Differ as to the Way the Old Country Should Be Supported, and Opposition Leader Borden Is in Danger of Deposition—Is the Dominion at War When The Motherland Is?

he measure has been to dvide the popuation into three camps, all strongly op-Dominion in connection with imperial should take. The three antagonistic banners bear

e following battle cries of their supporters: "No naval expenditure whatever, but strict theoretical allegiance to the British crown." Protagonists F. D. Monk, M. P., practically all the French Canadians of Quebec, and a small folowing of opposition members in the

"A navy built, commanded and nanned by Canadians." This is the mmon parliamentary view. L. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, is its official defender.

aval exchequer." This is the faith of the middle West. Mr. Roblin, premier of Manitoba, is its prophet.

But the naval bill, or rather the de oate on the bill, has raised another Pumping tain the affirmative. Mr. Monk main-

When the bill comes up for its sec ond reading and the general discussion the opposition standing shoulder to ment on the same platform. Both, it is understood, will advance the same arguments in favor of the measure. The result, it is predicted, will be a split in the ranks of the conservative party,

Sir Wilfrid will say that the plans have been indorsed by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Mr. Borden will Mr. Borden will set forth that Lord Milner has set his seal of approval upon it as being more satisfactory than a money contribution. Sir Present indications are that, aside

from their leader, Mr. Borden, the op-postion will refuse support to the bill and attempt to refute it in its entire Some prophets go so far as to say that secret caucuses have already been volt. The lobbying, the feeling of pulses about the corridors of the house by the undecided ones on either side of the speaker's chair, is an open secret.

tical news from Ottawa dribbles in slowly, the old conservative warriors long since retired from the line of battle, are putting their heads together LANSING-Treasury officials are look- and discussing the situation from the

Mr. Monk lacks weight, however, in a active politics, Sir Charles Hibbert Tup per perhaps, will be asked to head the cause Mr. Borden seems to be on the eve of deserting.

HYDROGEN FOR TIRES.

operation that some automobilists carry a tire can be inflated easily and rapidly The cylinders, however, may be found empty when they are most needed. Drouetly, a French manufacturer of SAGINAW-According to the Michigan aluminum paper, has conceived the idea f salt in bins on Dec. 1, 1909, as 975,885 air tube of the capacity (61/2 pints) which parrels, while the association says there is commonly furnished by the great tire ras on hand at that time 1,195,000 barrels. makers, and the bronze plug is quickly screwed down. In a few seconds the space not otherwise occupied, about 51/ pints, is filled with hydrogen at a pres by the state for their refusal to reimburse gen at atmospheric pressure. The other product of the reaction is alumina, which can easily be washed out. The special the addition of a small percentage of mercury bichloride which starts the reac-

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ON NAVAL POLICY.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Canada's long neralded naval bill, introduced in the ouse of commons by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is taking a long time to digest with the country. In a few words, the result of call to one another on every point except one. Every man agrees to and recognizes the responsibility of the defence. No body seems able to agree as to the exact form this responsibility

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tains the negative.

Even in Montreal, where inside poli-

The inflation of an automobile tire with a hand pump is so laborious an ylinders of compressed air, with which ounces of water are introduced into an sure of 150 atmospheres. This is equivalent to more than 100 gallons of hydropreparation of the aluminum consists in tion in the absence of alkalies so that

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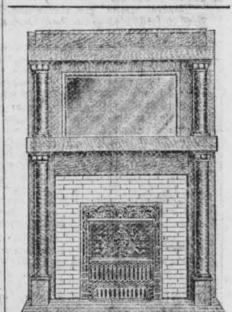
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Puzzled Two Administrations.

All Whiskey Used Is a "Blend"

commissioner of internal revenue; George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department of agriculture, and Charles or 103 degrees. Earl, solicitor of the department of commerce and labor, are sitting in solemn conclave as a commission appointed to the controversy, he found the whiskey frame regulations for the proper brand-trade up in arms and hopelessly coning of whiskey, as President Taft has defined that national beverage. Two administrations have wrestled with the no more interest in the whisky trade stupendous question, "What is whis- than in any other, but all distilled key?" one attorney general, one solicitor general, one chief of the bureau of chemistry and a president of the United States have defined it, each according drugs act, but to the revenue laws that to his own notion. Yet, owing to a the status of whiskey should be dedoubtful legal question recently raised, the whole perplexing issue is still someder No. 723, of April, 1907, based on

tle the controversy himself. He invited set by the courts.
the attorney general and the secretary In his official decision, President Taft of agriculture to hear the evidence with disposed of Attorney General Bonahim and then took the papers under advisement. His final decision, as rendered rather contemptuous suggestion that ap-Dec. 27, 1909, now has passed into his- parently it was taken from a dictionary tory as a state paper.

Dr. Wiley Started the Rumpus.

Although his name hardly appears in the record of the proceedings, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, is responsible for raising the famous question, "What is whiskey?" Dr. Wiley advanced a theory that, under the food and drugs act, nothing should be labelled and sold as whiskey except charred barrels, with suitable harmless been studied by the trade, it was discoloring matter added. This is the so- covered that the problem was no nearer called "straight" whiskey of commerce, as distinguished from blended or "inishould be called.

in the whiskey controversy, one should key; that it included "rectified" whis-

from a fermented grain mash, but have but he excluded from the proper mean been redistilled and rectified at the ing and scope of the term "whiskey." time of distillation until, by continous as President Taft quotes in his own distillation, they are relatively pure and decision, that product of continuous contain almost no fusel oil. Both high distillation called neutral spirits, though wines and neutral spirits are colorless, reduced to potable strength and colored therefore all whiskey must be colored.

or redistilled whiskey is made by adding not make it other than whiskey. water to the neutral spirit and coloring This decision perhaps muddled though the addition of flavoring mat- to be called "whiskey."

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Struggles and Decisions of Several Before this controversy, blends were Eminent Authorities Prove Un-of the first class, or straight whiskies, convincing and the Research with each other, because there would be Continues-Dr. Wiley Started no improvement or virtue in such a mixthe Trouble by Expressing His opinion—Ninety Per Cent of ture, but after Dr. Wiley's pronunciamento some manufacturers experimented with such mixtures, but without

As both high wines and neutral spirits -Some Doubt About the Au- are of much greater alcoholic "proof" thority to Compel Manufac- than the palate or the human system turers to Comply With Suggestions of the President. usually in the proportion of about half and half. A whiskey composed of equal Washington, Jan. 24.—Royal E. Cabell, parts of spirits and water would be "100 proof." The potable strength varies, however, from 90 degrees to 102 degrees

Bonaparte Went By the Dictionary.

dent says, to those who were

recognized as the genuine article,

English View the Same.

His Recommendations.

is aged in the wood.

have cited upon a similar issue.

Possible Chance of a Hitch.

BLOOD STANDS STILL

the president suggests.

When President Taft officially entered Mr. Bonaparte's ruling, had denied the Several decisions had been rendered when President Taft took office. The but "straight whiskey" and to require prevailing definition, as given by At- the branding of several kinds of liquors torney General Bonaparte and ratified distilled from grain as "imitation whis by President Roosevelt, was modified key." The pure food act does not by a decision of Solicitor General Bow- mention the term "whiskey," and there ers, in the present administration; and fore the officers charged with the en this, in turn, aroused so much objection forcement both of the revenue laws and among a large per cent of the whiskey the pure-food law could take no action trade that finally President Taft turned with regard to the article without the judge, for the nonce, and decided to set- likelihood that their rulings might be up-

> or an encyclopaedia-"he had not the benefit of any evidence as to the meaning or scope of the term acquired from manufacturers, dealers or consumers in

Mr. Bowers Takes a Hand.

On President Taft's order, a rehearing was granted on the petition of the distillers, and Solicitor General Lloyd Bowers was appointed to determine upon To appreciate the various distinctions cluded much more than "straight" whis- variety. or not colored by burnt sugar or other from grain are "like substances." "Neutral spirits" are also a distillate harmless flavoring and coloring matter, and flavored by burnt sugar, on the The first class of whiskey under con- ground that in such product there was sideration is that already described as not enough of the fusel oil or congeneric "straight" whiskey, which Dr. Wiley de- substances to give to the liquor the disclares to be the only whiskey entitled tinct flavor of whiskey. He found to the name. The second class is made further that the mixture of neutral from a neutral spirit base. Neutral spirits with whiskey, if a sufficient spirits are made by taking high wines quantity of fusel oil or congeneric suband rectifying (pouring over charcoal) stances remain to contain the whiskey or redistilling them; and this rectified flavor, was not an adulteration and did

by various processes. It may or may matter worse than before; for granting not be "aged," but since it contains very that a "whiskey" can be made from much less fusel oil than whiskey of neutral spirits at all, the less fusel oil the first class, aging to conceal the pres- there was in it the less, according to

President Taft Steps In.

When President Taft entered the The third class is made by mixing arena, he did so because it appeared abthe first and second classes in varying solutely necessary that he, as chief exe- fact. proportions. It is known as a "blend" cutive, should use the power of his ofand is the kind most popularly used in fice to settle a question which threatens England and America, constituting, it is seriously to interfere with the revenue said, more than ninety per cent of all of the government. He briefly reviewed the whiskey consumed in the world, the case up to this point, and then got These whiskies of the second and third down to business with the blunt stateclass Dr. Wiley has denounced as "imita- ment that "Whiskey for more than a tion" whiskies and demanded that they hundred years has been the most general and comprehensive term applied to Two other classes of alleged whiskies liquor distilled from grain." He pointed also should be mentioned. One is made out, although not in this language, how

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL. Sir Robert Perks' Important Pro-

posal to Canada. A Scheme That Seems to Contain BAKING No Dishonest or "Gouging' Phases-Government to Obtain at less the Work at the Cost After the Private Concern Has It COST Completed and in Operation-The Need of the Canal and Its Probable Influence Upon Transportation Rates.

the "Whiskey of our grandfathers" was Montreal, Jan. 24.-Sir Robert Perks distilled, not straight whiskey, and how proposes to build the Georgian Bay through the effort of the manufacturers Canal for the Dominion Government. to avoid certain taxes during the Civil war they discovered that raw whiskey He has been desirious of beginning the could be aged in charred barrels and work any time within the last twelveafter a certain time became smooth and month, or more. The Ottawa and Mon palatable. This came to be known as treal Boards of Trade want it scarte: "straight" whiskey and, as the presi- immediately. So do all the people of good eastern and northwestern Ontario, those judges came to be regarded as the best of western Quebec, Nova Scotia, Mani and purest whiskey. Popularly speak toba, and the prairie provinces. So d ing, although the president does not the main forwarding interests of Chi say so, this is "Kentucky whiskey"; cago, Fort William, Duluth and all for it is the manufacturers of "straight points west of Lake Huron. Nothing Kentucky whiskey," although they can be more certain than that the Canal represent only a minority of the whis- will be needed before it can be com key trade, who have been foremost in pleted, no matter how quickly begun upholding the contention of Dr. Wiley or how rapidly executed. If it be not that only straight whiskey should be soon established, the swift increase of population and agriculture and mining The president then goes on to point and pulp making, in the north and west out how, through improved process of assure that the Canadian and American manufacture, whiskey could be re-railways, the Welland, St. Lawrence distilled and "aged" much more rapidly and the Erie and other canals to tide than by the old process. The president water, will be offered more traffic than deescribes the various processes and they can handle within ten or twelve emphasizes the fact that all these prod- years. Pressure on the carrying powers ucts-straight whiskey, rectified spirits of existing and initiated routes must whiskey, redistilled spirits whiskey, and before the end of such period, cause at neutral spirits whiskey-when reduced once a rise in freight rates, lacking the by water to 100 proof or less and sold G. B. Canal, vast expenditures in new upon the market as beverages were plant of a nature less useful than that known to the trade and to the customers canal would be. President J. J. Hil as "whiskies." Says the president: "The difference between straight whiskey and would need to expend five hundred milthe neutral spirits whiskey, which now lion dollars in new facilities soon. There constitutes and for thirty years past has is every reason to believe that the G constituted perhaps seventy-five per B. Canal could be made to pay handcent of all the whiskey sold, was well somely, since it would be so short and understood, and the difference between speedy and capable of passing large ves-

the two was seen in the difference sels that paying tolls could be exacted in price which each commanded in the without lessening its attractions to Sir Robert Perks is an eminent engineer, contractor and capitalist, be "After an examination of all the evidence," continues the president, "it sides being a prominent member of the seems to me overwhelmingly established Imperial Parliament. He built the that for a hundred years the term Severn tunnel in England, the Buenos 'whiskey' in the trade and among the Ayres Harbor Works, the Manchester customers has included all potable li. Ship Canal, the Rio Janeiro Harbor quor distilled from grain; that the Works. He was chiefly associated with an unrefined distillate from grain which had been rendered of potable strength in interest. Mr. Bowers in due time straight whiskey is, as compared with builders of other great works too numerous to specify here. There can the whiskey made by rectification or he no doubt of his ability or good faith. by the addition of water and "aged" in rendered his decision, and after it had re-distillation and flavoring and coloring be no doubt of his ability or good faith. matter, a subsequent improvement, and that therefore it is a perversion of the solution than before, at least as a pure food act to attempt now to limit or philanthropy. But the terms on which practical business question. He found the meaning of the term 'whiskey' to he wishes to get at the job appear fair tation" whiskey, as Dr. Wiley insisted it from the evidence that whiskey, as a that which modern manufacture and enough, according to the statements of term of the trade for many years, in taste have made the most desirable Mr. Edgerly, a solid Englishman, his Ottawa representative. Not to detail "Exactly the same question has arisen those terms, they amount to this: Sir understand that "high wines" are simply unrefined spirits distilled from grain. They are composed of common or ethyl alcohol and certain higher alcohols which are known as fusel oil. This fusel oil is considered an impurity and is poisonous, but it is what gives the distinctive of the limited "rectified" whise was a fixed the same question has arisen in England and has been determined by a royal commission of eminent lawyers and scientific men in the same way."

Besides deciding that all potable distillates from grain are "whiskey" the generic substances accompanying grain distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a distinctive whiskey president decides also the equally important point that all potable distillation to give a ous, but it is what gives the distinctive flavor to the liquor; and this whether portant point that all potable distallates dertake to operate the canal for a fair 'Rye' whiskey, as the composition of to be a great contractor seeking a more important and valuable work via Buffalo and the Erie, or Buffalo and

> "Those who make whiskey of 'recti- could or would perform it, seems a rea. increase Montreal's trade. fied, 'redistilled' or 'neutral' spirits can- sonable belief. It would be to him not complain if, in order to prevent fur- strictly a business operation, to be done ther frauds, they are required to use a as cheap as possible, of course, under of whiskey they are selling. For that the public interest in quality and cheapor 'whiskey made from neutral spirits,' a semi-political job, a work whose pay as the case may be; and if aged in the lists would be crowded with the names wood, as sometimes is the case with this of more or less incapable persons, and class of whiskies, they may add this whose supplies would be furnished by individuals expert in all the devices of "Where straight whiskey and whiskey graft. It appears probable that Canamade from neutral spirits are mixed it da could not only get the canal speed-is proper to call them a blend of ily, but could save millions of money straight whiskey and whiskey made by giving Sir Robert all that Mr. Edgerfrom neutral spirits. This is also in ly says he wants. This is on the pre accord wth the decision of the British sumption that the government would Royal Commission in the case which I take the whole thing over at cost, al-

lowing him a fair contractor's profit. "Neutral spirits made from molasses soon after completion. and reduced to potable strength has It would be against all Canadian pre ometimes been called whiskey, but not cedents for the government to allow a for a sufficient length of time or under great canal to be long operated by a circumstances justifying the conclusion private concern. Moreover, there will that it is a proper trade name. The be many great water powers en route, listillate from molasses used for drink over which the government should exhas commonly been known as rum. The ercise ownership and control. It appears se of whiskey for it is a misbranding." vaguely that Sir Robert designs to get a lien on these powers, and to hold it These recommendations make reasonably clear the character of the regulations which the three commissioners will tions which the three commissioners will that item he seems altogether abovement has legal authority to compel the in the lower bowel, new tumors will conBessle Wynn

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at cost at any time after completing it. ing of the Eric Canal, could get the Fully one million horse-power could be he should want it he can have the bigThe president, upon these findings, It appears that he expects to get his whole benefit of the improved Welland. makes his recommendations as follows: profit by doing the work for the pro- Again, the Laurier government is now Captain Norcross, commodore of the "The term 'straight whiskey' is well posed bondholders, the government to preparing to incur large liabilities for Wolvin fleet of Duluth, estimates that be afraid to take the responsibility. But understood in the trade and well under- keep account of the cost, and to be a navy," the proposed vessels of which a rate of two cents a bushel from Chi- really to get on you want to mix your stood by consumers. There is no reason, obliged, in case of taking over the will be useless for attack, or defence, cago or Port Arthur to Montreal via the therefore, why those who make straight works, to pay only the legitimate out or coast security, or any other serious G. B. would pay well. The rate via whiskey may not have the brand upon lay. It is not easy to see how or where purpose. The people whom the G. B. Welland & St. L. canals is about 41/2 their barrels of straight whiskey, with he could gouge Canada, even if he canal would benefit might wait patiently cents, which is somewhat lower than further descriptive term as 'Bourbon' or wished to do so. In short, he appears if asked to do so on the ground that the average from Chicago to New York

B. canal. About 415 miles of the voy- Ottawa government to refrain from beage would be on lakes or rivers where would be from one to two days, and

could be suited; twenty-seven G. B. locks, as against 49 via the W. and St. **BRIGHT'S DISEASE** That chronic Bright's Disease is now being cured by treatment that reduces prescribe, if nothing happens to inter- board, and this does not imply that he inflammation in the kidneys is beginfere. The regulations are not expected conceals any injurious design. At any to be made public before Jan. 25, if rate there is no obvious reason why the We copy the following from then. A little cloud upon the horizon appears in an unofficial suggestion from an important law officer of the govern
of just what he will agree to do, and so

The recovery is reported by Mr. Z.

Lawton, of 264 Fifth Avenue, San Fran-We copy the following from the San ment that President Taft's ruling is so ascertain whether he does not offer a cisco. The case is especially interesting broad that it is doubtful if the govern- good thing to Canada. It may be reduce to the fact that books declare chronic plied that Canada cannot now afford to Bright's Disease incurable and five city manufacturers to brand their liquors as become liable for three per cent annual physicians had passed on and diagnosed ly on the cost of the G. B. canal, say one the case. The usual symptoms found in hundred millions of dollars. Some extreme cases were reported excessive years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opinion dropsy, enlarged heart and towards the was that the national transcontinental last the patient could only sleep sitting Piles Can't Be Cured Until Circulation must be nigh completion before his gov-Is Restored. up, and for six weeks he slept in a chair. B. canal. That would put the beginning of Auburn, who also had an advanced It is useless to try to cure piles by of the work six or seven years in the case of Bright's Disease. She had been operating or use of salves or supposi-future. Apparently Sir Wilfrid feared tapped three times when she heard of tories—as long as the blood is stagnant that incurring G. B. liabilities might de- Fulton's Renal Compound and made a press the public credit. But he alleged fine recovery. This interested Lawton in tinue to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then ples will leave for good. A successful, scientific, internal good. A successful, scientific, internal pressure and the great government ensured that is at the free public eredit. But he alleged has recovery. This interested lawvill and enjoys the treatment and it resulted in his recovery also, the increase of power, but who is cool the same time moderate in price and one way, which the great government ensurement is at the increase of power, but who is cool the same time moderate in price and one way, which the great government ensurement who knows instinctively and always the same, keeps indefinitely and discernment who knows instinctively and gineer. Mr. Butler, has reported to be many members will recollect his serious discernment who knows instinctively and always the same, keeps indefinitely and logically what is the right thing to do gives the cook the least trouble.

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REV. I. W. WILLIAMS TESTIFIES.

Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., writes us as follows: "This is to valid require simultaneous deepening of the property of th

or from Duluth. Artificial waterways confuted, or deniable. If they be corfull speed could be run. Time saved by. If Sir Wilfrid prefers to be exces-

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"Some men," said a business manager, are afraid of responsibility, some men one recommendation; they centainly welcome it; either sort of man may be give the purchaser plenty of powder for good and useful or bad and harmful, ac- his money, but it's not all baking powording to his special development. "There are timid men who need some- terials that have no leavening power.

body always to lean upon, but who un. These powders are so carelessly made der guidance are faithful and effective from inferior materials that they will workers; and then there are men afraid not make light, wholesome food. of responsibility who are always irreso- ther, these cheap baking powders have lute and ineffective, who never can be a very small percentage of leavening prodded into anything but the dullest of gas; therefore it takes from two to dull routine work and who must always three times as much of such powder to stay down close to the ground, men of raise the cake or biscuit as it does of Calsmall account.

esponsibility you find some who are too er of the cheap powders is more than cocksure about it, ready to settle any Calumet would be. Cheap baking powquestion that comes up to them right off ders leave the bread sometimes bles to bat, big or little, going ahead jauntily, and acid, sometimes yellow and alkaline, slapdash; not a good sort of man this to and often unpalatable. They are never have at a responsible post. "And then you have the man not afraid

"If you expect to get anywhere don't courage with brains."

THE CARE OF GOLF CLUBS.

any longer that the risk of bringing the grain used may justify, and they may properly add, if they choose, that That he could and would execute the projected in Canada is so much needed A moderate estimate shows that fully wooden ones, by playing with them in the work much cheaper than the government as that water-way, which would hugely twelve million tons, annually, of grain wet is very considerable, especially and flour alone now flow for export out when those wooden clubs have such deli Last year a thorough report on the of the regions naturally tributary to cate and sensitive shafts as the new work was made by government en the G. B. route. Reckoning the vast Dreadnoughts. Great precautions must gineers, after three years' surveying and tributary products of meats, lumber, be taken and great attention should be brand which shall show exactly the kind due engineering supervision to secure study. The say it would cost about coal, ores pulpwood, it is not unreason given to them after play. Two good \$100,000,000 if fitted with locks 800 feet ably presumed that the canal would tran- soakings, neglected, are quite enough to reason it seems to me fair to require ness of work. The government though long, 75 wide and 22 deep, dimen-sport never less than ten million tons ruin a thin driver shaft. It is simply them to brand their product as 'whis- perfectly honest and with the best of all sions capable of passing steamers of annually from its completion, say ten wicked to take good clubs out on a wet ence of fusel oil is not so necessary, al. Solicitor General Bowers, was it entitled key made from rectified spirits,' or possible wills to get the thing done larger capacity than any now employed years after beginning construction. The day in a bag which is without a hood 'whiskey made from redistilled spirits,' cheaply, could not conduct it except as on the great lakes between Chicago and traffic would easily bear a toll of fifty After each shot the player should wipe Buffalo. The canal would bring Chicago cents per ton, yielding \$5,000,000 a year, and dry the sole and face of the head 412 miles nearer, and Duluth 424 miles Experts allege that, considering how and the shaft-it can all be done in a nearer to New York, by water, than greatly the products of the West will few seconds-and at the end of the day those cities now are via Buffalo and the cerainly increase within the next decade, he should see for himself that the shafts Erie canal. They would be brought 794 and considering how certainly the G. B. are dried thoroughly, but not by putand 806 miles, respectively, nearer Liver-pool, by water. As compared with the speed and cheapness, it would be good Chalk the faces of the drivers to keep Welland and St. Lawrence routes, the policy to excavate for double locks at out the wet. The ancients knew many G. B. route would be 270 miles shorter the beginning. The figures on which this good dodges which have been forgotten. from Chicago, 282 from Fort William, assertion is based do not appear to be The other day I read in a very old annual that in winter the player should would be but 28 miles long on the G, rect, it seems timid and foolish of the put a piece of gutta percha in a small stoppered bottle and fill the bottle up ginning the G. B. canal work immediate. with ether. Then when the solution be comes as thick as cream it should be sively cautious, he is not likely to be poured off and applied in a thin coat this for vessels enormously greater than so dog-in-the-mangerish as to deny to to the face of the wooden clubs, where any for which the roundabout Welland Six Robert Perks the great contract it serves the dual purpose of keeping which he seeks on apparently fair terms. the wet out of the wood and giving a good grip to the ball. The idea seems excellent .- London Standard.

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DEPARTMENT OFFICERS HAVE PREPARED REPORT

FIRE CHIEF AND SECRETARY MAKE STRONG APPEAL TO THE COUN-CIL FOR A NEW HOSE HOUSE.

Thief John Lacey and Secretary Thomas ne of the department's teams. This hose at least one-third longer. s \$2,814.62 less than the net expenses "The firm alarm system is in fair con-

and 33,500 feet of hose were laid. The condition at an estimated cost of \$250. time worked at fires by the three companies was only twenty-two and one-half ton hose, and about 2,000 feet of rub hours. The fire loss during the twelve ber hose. Only about 1,200 feet of the aged of \$2,825. The department respond- of at least 1,000 feet of new cotton hose. ed to twenty-three regular alarms and two still alarms. Four of the fires were caused by overheated stoves; one, over dirty chimneys; three, picture film ex- in the city, especially in the business plosion; one gas explosion and one, light-

endations from Chief Lacey: nor any extensive repairs to fire alarm lie works directs. evstem for the year.

line, would, in my opinion, be the op- teams posite of good economy.

quick exit necessary when an alarm matters." comes in is absolutely dangerous to firemen and horses as well. On two oceasions recently a fatality was narrowly averted when a D., S. S. & A. passenger prices never so low, as at present.

ing the tracks at First street in answer to an alarm from the north side

The building is badly crowded and is not large enough to house all of our apparatus. In case of a conflagration, it would not be possible to get out our full fire fighting force, without de-lay that would be dangerous to life and

"The item of fuel alone in this report Malloney will submit a report covering is \$255.15 for the year 1909. This could the department's activities for the year be reduced materially each year by havending Jan. 31. The officers have pre- ing a modern steam heating plant in an pared a detailed statement of expenses, up-to-date building, and the same boiler which amounted to \$6,167.65, less a cred-could supply heat for a steam hose drier it of \$1.275.51 for work performed by that would make the duration of fire

f the previous year. The greater part dition and has not been extensively reof the expense was incurred on account paired since 1904. There are, however, of salaries paid the department's regular a couple of leads, one on Third street. and another on Fourth street, that re During the year the firemen traveled quire prompt attention. These and the eleven and one-half miles going to fires entire system could be put in satisfactory "We have now 3,000 feet of good cot months' period was \$7,379.70. The officers rubber hose is fit to use at fires, and estimate that 50 per cent of this loss even this is not dependable and will not as caused by smoke and water. The stand the pressure necessary for effiinsurance paid on account of the losses cient fire fighting. In the face of these was \$4,554.70, leaving a net loss to the conditions we respectfully petition your property owners whose places were dam- honorable body to authorize the purchase

More Hydrants Needed.

"We wish to again call your attention heated oven; seven, defective flues and to the number and location of hydrants plosions; two, sparks from locomotives; district. By the present arrangement of wo, lighted eigar stumps; one, lamp ex- hydrants it is necessary to lay from 400 to 500 feet of hose for every stream brought in play on a fire, whereas with hydrants more numerous, this could be ing Journal: "Our people feel as badly and Negaunee. A total of 4,030 people The report will contain the following tear of expensive hose. In a number ple do. We hope that the friends of the of places the hydrants are located on late Mr. Varcoe and his countrymen will "In the foregoing report your honorable body will please note that the extra dequate pressure for two 21/2 whole for what the two drunken individpense charged to the fire fund for the inch lines on a main of this size. There uals did. I can say truthfully that my year 1909 was \$2,814.61 less than for fore I respectfully suggest that your honthe year the last report was issued. Re- orable body authorize the installation of cerely. I heard a report today to the sponsible for this is the fact that there about twenty-five new fire hydrants as effect that Scopaeasa and Donato had have been no purchases of new hose, the superintendent of the board of pub- planned to kill Varcoe, but I am sure

"We are pleased to have you note that "The cost of repairs to buildings has the present system of fire inspection is also been less for the year 1909, but having the desired effect. The number am inclined to think, also, that neither only because repairs are no longer of any of general alarms for chimney fires has economical value, on account of the very been reduced 90 per cent since this syspoor condition of our present headquar- tem has been inaugurated, thus saving ters. Any further expenditures in that the city the extra expense for outside

"We have tried to show in this and responsibilities of the chief of the fire former reports, the great necessity for department, I submit the above recoma new fire headquarters. The building mendations for your earnest considerawe now occupy to house our fire ap- tion, and having done so, I feel that I paratus is in such a locality that the am relieved of responsibility in these

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TAKEN TO MARQUETTE.

Murderer of Richard Varcoe and His Ishpeming Corps of Salvation Army Had Companion Now in County Jail.

Successful Three Months Period.

nurderer of Richard Varcoe, and his companion, James Donato, were removed submitted his quarterly report to the from the Ishpeming jail last evening, and provincial officer. The captain has were taken to Marquette on the St. worked unusually hard since he has tak-Paul train, leaving here at 4:55 o'clock. en charge here and he has accomplished They will be confined to the county jail a good deal, as the army's affairs were until the case is disposed of.

before the week is out.

Italians Feel Badly.

A prominent Ishpeming Italian yesterday made the following statement regarding the Varcoe murder to The Mincountrymen regret this affair most sinthat there is no ground for this talk. do not believe that either of these men had any grudge against Varcoe, and I of them had ever seen him before they met him on South Pine street Saturday

Of course we will rent a piano. (1-21-tf) GRINNELL BROS. Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL.

Will Be An Important Function.

notified Secretary R. J. Wise that they losses of over a point were the rule. The will attend the annual business meeting weakness is ascribed to expected unfavand banquet, to be held tomorrow even- orable developments at Washington, and

reports. The ladies of Grace Episcopal burch are to serve the banquet. The members have been requested to notify

The program will be as follows: Toastmaster-Chas. Burt. Schneider's Band-Y. M. C. A. Glee

Poor Ned—Male Quartet.
The Y. M. C. A. from an Educational Standpoint"—E. E. Scribner.

Solo-Dr, E. G. Robbins. "Our Membership"-W. J. McCorkin

"The Businessman's Viewpoint"-J. 'Sleep, Kentucky Babe"-Glee club. "The Association and the Working Butte & Superior ...

Man"-Wm. Cowley. "The Y. C. M. A. a Relation of the hurch"—Rev. M. M. Allen.

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ecretary, Y. M. C. A.

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ARE TO ORGANIZE.

have signed an agreement to organize a Shattuck rifle and revolver shooting club, and it is St. Mary's expected that the list will be increased Superior & Pitts o seventy-five or 100. One of the ob- Superior & Globe ...

upon to do so.

The club will be independent of the Twin City Gun & Rod club, which has a range at the Union park. It is the intention of the proposed new organization of the proposed new organizati

"THE FOX" THURSDAY EVENING.

that every decade brings forth a de-sire on the part of the amusement lov-ing public for a different class of theatrical diet. It has not been so very long ago since farce comedy and lurid melo-drama seemed to be what the pubic paid to see mostly, but that time is ries that way. past. Musical comedy now seems to be the vogue, and it is mildly interspersed occasionally with plays of a strong dramatic nature, principally depicting life either out of or on the verge of civilization., In "The Fox," a play detailing with life, love hate and revenge in French Canada, this very freedom and is to be presented at Ishpeming theater by a wellknown Eastern actor. Daniel Ryan, surrounded by a metropolitan cast, Thursday evening of this week.

II. F. Beers, 617-7th Ave., Peoria, Ill., of Marquette people are coming up by special train and there will also be a large delegation present from Negaunee. The ladies will serve a chaffer distance. lack of restraint is most evident, It

Ryan, surrounded by a metropolitan cast, Thursday evening of this week.

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishpeming. First-class work guaranteed.

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Lime with kidney trouble, so severely at times I could scarcely carry my grips. After using one bottle of Foley's Kidney Pils. After using one bottle of Foley's Kidney Pils and the hall will be prettily decorated. The ladies will serve a chafing dish lunch and the hall will be prettily decorated. Look in our window for the beautiful player piano, at a remarkably low price. Can be had on our "Easy payment plan." (1-21-tf)

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GAINING GROUND.

H. D. Gough, captain of the Ishpeming

corps of the Salvation Army, yesterday in very bad condition when he arrived The time for the inquest has not yet in the city. During the three months been decided on. Coroner Prin said yes-terday that it would probably be held penditures were \$316.16. Of this amount the captain received for his services only 892.11

The cash received from charity during the three months was \$34.79 and 200 garments were donated and were distributed among the poor of this city attended the army meetings and seventeen conversions were secured. number of active soldiers was increased from nine to twenty-two.

CAMERON TOURNAMENT.

Saturday at Cameron, Wis., the longest jump was 106 feet. The winners were as follows: Professionals-First, Jars Haugen, Chippewa Falls; second, Nordby, Superior; third, Ole Fiering, Du-luth; fourth, Ole Mangseth, Coleraine Minn.; fifth, T. Hemmesvedt, Eau Claire. Amateurs-First, Barney Riley, Coleraine, Minn.; second, Guy Delong, Chipoewa Falls.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened lower Banquet to Be Held Tomorrow Evening and was subjected to heavy liquidation all day, which forced prices steadily downward. Steel Common broke three Many of the senior members of the points, Union Pacific two and one-half Young Men's Christian association have Amalgamated one and five-eighths, and we are advised to look for still lower

In Boston the market was fairly strong at the opening, but selling of Calumet & Arizona down to 69 demoralized the whole list, and it remained rather weak the secretary if they will attend, in order that the ladies may know how many realizing by insiders. Butte Coalition alone of the Cole-Ryan stocks was strong. Adventure was well bought and advanced to 934. The activity was confined mostly to the stocks above mentioned, few of the others being for sale on the deof the others being for sale on the decline. The only news to account for weak-"Why Should Corporations Support the Cline. The only news to account for weak Y. M. C. A.?"—W. P. Belden, Jos. Hodgin Calumet & Arizona is the selling of numerous small lots on a poor market There is nothing apparent in the coppe situation to account for weakness

stocks. Saturday's prevailing prices were: Bid. Ask Asked. \$200.00 American Saginaw .. 1.871/2 Arizona & Mich. . . Black Mountain Butte Alex-Scott ... Butte & London Butte & Balaklava. . "Po' Lit'l' Lamb"—Male Quartet.
"Meeting the Need of the Industrial Cumberland Ely ... 7.00
Worker"—G. D. McDill, international Cordova (\$2 paid) ... 80 12.00 8.00 1.06 1.12 Calumet & Corbin ... Calumet & Sonora., 22.00 6.00 Cactus Chief Cons...... 2.31 Corbin Copper Denn Arizona First National Cop.. Inspiration Ohio Copper Ray Cons. Ishpeming Sportsmen Will Perfect Plans Ray Central 3.75
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THE NOTED ACTOR

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"THE FOX"

PRICES:

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. J. Trebilcock and his bride, who vere married last week at Munising, visited relatives here yesterday.

The funeral of the late Richard Varcoe will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Grace Episcopal church. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company has a number of men employed removing snow from the Ishpeming

There will be special meetings every evening this week at the Salisbury Methodist church. Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will be the speaker at tonight's meet-

Joseph Gill and wife left last night for Ironwood, where they will visit Captain John Grigg and family. They may decide to locate there. Mr. and Mrs. Gill have resided in Ishpeming the greater part of their lives. The members of St. Joseph's club of

St. Joseph's church congregation will conduct a social and card party in the base-ment of the church this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The admission will be fifteen cents. William Hosking, a former resident, is here from Gilbert, Minn., on a visit to his brother, John Hosking, of Cleveland

avenue. Mr. Hosking holds a responsible position at the Gilbert mine. He was formerly located at Norway, on the Me-A delegation of members of the Ish-peming Ski club, their ladies and friends,

will attend the organization's annual masquerade party tonight at the club house at Deer lake. The house has been very prettily decorated. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing and a fine lunch will be served. Several Ishpeming people got a glimpse

of the new comet last evening shortly before 6 o'clock. As far as The Mining Journal representative could learn, Miss Genevieve McKereghan was the first in the city to see it and she called the attention of a number of friends to the unusual sight. The comet appeared in the west, and could be distinguished with the naked eye.

The dancing party to be given tonight Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is dames F. H. Raisky, Max Barber, H. S. Thomuson, William P. Belden, Guy Can-Thompson, William P. Belden, Guy Canfield, Harry T. Hulst, W. W. Graff and V. H. Vandeventer, will be one of the

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How Big Express Companies Find of the police, "get by." Moreover, the and Bring in Dishonest Emracy and Minuteness of Detail

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.-If there is one thing more surprising than that any gunaway from the law gets caught, it is generalities, to clear the ground: that they nearly all get caught. In the the city outside of his own little orbit in it is nothing but welter and wilderness, and to whom the country and its other cities is only another and a larger welter are to be supposed of he next rolls under the city outside of his own little or pop? eyes; heavy head of brown lair." er welter, no task looks more hopeless than the tracking of a defaulter. The tective, setting out after a runaway hu-man atom, look foolish enough. But detective, setting out after a runaway hu-of neck straight up and down. Small size of the world makes a lonely de-

At regular intervals small placards over the left." with half-tone cuts of faces that are for the most part neither weak nor minor marks: vicious, appear in the post offices, police side of his head an inch long, running stations and railway waiting-rooms, from back to front; two small scars on They are headed by the offer of a nominal reward for information leading white, usually well manicured; nail on of an express company who thought once too often of the pleasures that and pointed." could be bought for \$3,500 of the company's money. Appended is a description of the man. Now one of the most common failings of a description is that it does not describe. Story writers describe a man's interior; or they are content measurably to suggest his exterior. They are not concerned with identifications Possibly we might recognize a few of Thomas Hardy's rustics, or Turgemeff's Russians, if they were to happen along; otherwise the average un-

For Catarrh Medicine Free in Every Case where It Fails to Relieve

Neglect or pessimism, we believe, is the greatest enemy the public has to contend with when applied to the loss or recovery of health. Practically every case of consumption might have been ders button on left side." cured if hope had been maintained and proper treatment had been resorted to at the first symptom of the disease. Un. | man causation: til the advanced stage is reached consumption is curable. Catarrh is responsible, we believe, for many cases of consumption. It is about catarrh we want to talk to you today, incidentally con-

We have a medicine made from a pre scription of one of the most successful man no longer on the scene is in itself catarrh specialists known. We believe enough to make irresolute defaulters it is positively without an equal. We think again, Professional detectives diminishes, are so satisfied that we are right, that and managers of express companies agree we will supply the medicine free in every that no matter how obscure the life be instance where it is used according to di- led, there is always someone who knew rections for a reasonable length of time, the absentee and who knew him well; should it fail to give satisfaction in there is always someone who can and even though pursuit is more expensive near the roof. The blaze was discovered to try this medicine at our risk. There it is a fellow employee, sometimes the firmity, is half moral fatigue, fear and short time to distinguish it. The damare no conditions attached to our offer, wife, sometimes a parent, who would a the certainty of punishment are a whole-We put the user under no obligation to great deal rather have the culprit home, some donehe to conscience. But the reus whatever.

Rexall Mucu Tone. It is a catarrh rem- world. edy that goes direct to the seat of trouble. It is carried by the blood to every part of the system. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones up the mucous pany are a small army; they are men tectives are a terribly clever lot; and cells, and brings about a condition of of mederate means; often they handle health and strength that tends to pre-large sums or articles of great value. vent the germs of consumption from All this considered, the slips and falls getting a start. Besides this, Rexall are extremely few, Their occasional oc-Mucu Tone is a wonderful appetizer, di-gestive aid and flesh builder. Its good rarity a credit. The company, in hireffects are often felt from the very first ing its men, takes initial precautions. dose. It is one of the largest and It requires a photograph and a full dedren, a certain relief for feverishness, most satisfactory selling medicines that scription as one of the conditions of headache, bad stomach teething disorders.

******************* We urge you to try it. Remember you

only at our store-The Rexall Store. The Stafford Drug Co. failure of one man in the street to decribe another is not due so much to ployes-Circulars of Identifica- lack of observation as to the infrequency tion That Are Marvels in Accu- of his exercise in putting that observation into words. When he does, consequently, the man he describes might be -The Hopelessness of the any one of thousands. When, on the Attempt to Escape—Human other hand, the express companies start out to get their man, they forget fancy Element. language and get down to details,

Real Knowledge of the Man.

The company's detective begins with "Age, 31; height, 5 feet 10 inches;

These disposed of, he next rolls up "Very high-crowned head; wears hat detectives have had something to do with reducing the size of the world and well-shaped; lower teeth even, except with reducing the size of the world and the two in the centre, the right lapping

A pause for breath; then to it on

Next bout. This has to do with peculiarities. The foregoing are things which the runaway has in common with other men. The following is a combination of what he is that other men

"When eating, always eats steak or roast beef, never any other kind of meat It is rarely that they go into the counor fish. Will always be found with a cigar in his mouth, or chewing gum. Very nervous: Usually wears bow tie; when four-in-hand tie worn, loop usualv projects above top of collar; inclined stripes and polka dots in ties, and to

black coffee." Against his probable capture, these etails are added for sure identification: "Usually wears soft hat; size, 67% Wears size 16 collars, 2 inches high sually standing, turned down. Wears open-faced, thin, gold watch in rightband trousers watch pocket, braided leather chain running across under vest and fastened under suspen-

The document then makes an excursion into the field of the probable hu-

"He may be accompanied by a woman; age, 32; weight, 130 lbs.; slender, dark reddish blonde hair; blue eyes; white. even teeth. Wore set of long, black furs; gold watch fob on waist with stones for lion's eyes."

The minuteness of these details of a eighty per cent are "located" and as the

How These Facts Are Obtained. The employees of a large express com-

that the man is honest, and as he genthe description is wanted, the first business is to bring it up to date. Fellow employees, if they are loyal to the company, will furnish some particulars; companions and acquaintances will furnish others. It is easy to guess from the foregoing pen sketch of the missing Mr. X. that some one who had shared his meal hours and watched his coming in and his going out, talked, and talked freely. If any of us were to meet Mr. X. or sit opposite him in a restaurant, we had assimilated these details, we

what he is likely to do, and it often proves to be what he has done. If an Museum. Antecedent probability and Bowdoin square are a closer match. Stolen money doe not change, it intensifies, tastes. Originality is just as rare among malefactors as it is among the law-fearing herd. To review the endless accession of crimes which pass before the screen of public view is to realize deadly monotony, relieved more by oddities of circumstance or a sensational ersonal element than any novelty of notive or method. De Quincey wrote of murder, as a fine art, but there have been few to practise it. The sameness of crime largely explains the efficiency of a detective's routine work. A profesional crook is one thing; an amateur lefaulter is another. A Pinkerton man ays that not more than one in forty ultimately escapes, and the pitiful part of it is that their offence takes them unawares; they have no plans; they wander and drift. They are to the professional thief-catcher as a stray chick

With the most of them, it is a story of the slow fatigue of conscience under years of temptation. Who knows the desperate, lonely struggles of the smallsalaried employee, living in a top-floorback, up a brick-blind side street, a lonely life of meagre pleasures, a few artificial excitements, no inner resources, and little prospect of a change of the fates. Crime is the reaction of some minds against sheer brute monotony.

What Causes the Downfall?

What are the immediate, provocative causes of most of these amateur defalcations? Says a sardonic manager, "rum and women." Strain on the concience comes when a man must have money to keep on enjoying pleasures which have come to be a necessity of little finger of right hand, usually long his life. The main thing is to continue the enjoyment; the means may take care of themselves. It very often happens that the man who has disappeared s traced by his efforts to communicate with /someone whom he has left behind. The fetters of locality and companion hip will not be so easily broken. It nore often happens that two disappear. try or to small towns. In such places neighbors want to know who you are and what, and they display an uncanny zeal in finding out. Society is leagued to catch criminals in the rural districts; ather flashy shirts. He always drinks ized to trap them in the city. Yet to the cities they go, to lose themselves in coln street route would be the longer of

on the other hand, the police are organause the pleasures that dishonest money the excitements of the street. The ugitives lie between solitude and the ig crowd. Those who have tried the former have come to a verdict of "The woods for climate, but jail for company." simself nor from anybody else. Today, handle some staple groceries.

levelops, the margin of escape slowly Says the agent of a large express com. a less of \$200 or more on account of pany, "This company is releatless in a fire in his studio, on West Iron street hunting down defaulters." It is well yesterday afternoon. The fire was caused that it is, for the moral effect on others, by an overheated chinney, and started every particular. We want every one will furnish these details. Sometimes than abandonment. Where moral in promptly, and it took the firemen but a ven to serve a prison sentence, than mark does less credit to the motive The medicine we want you to try is knecking about dark corners of the than to its effect. For by the irony of such affairs, men are set to catch de linquents who might not have resisted newborn criminals are more pathetic than detectives are clever. It is foolish

sparrow under the pounce of official

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Negaunee Department

IRON STREET WORK TO BE CONSIDERED

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CITY AND MANAGERS OF STREET RAILWAY AND BOTH TELE-PHONE COMPANIES WILL MEET.

The members of the board of public corks and the street and highway comnittee of the council and the representaives of the Marquette County, Gas & Telephone company and the Marquette County Telephone company will meet aching a definite understanding rerding the removal of poles from Iron the lake docks. At a conference between reprentatives of the city and the managers was practically agreed that the comn the adjacent streets and alleys. The board of public works has had

due prints prepared, one showing the he other how the street will look withand the council desire to have all oftreet railway remains on Iron street, he trolley wire, but these will be of teel and will, perhaps, be not be over ix inches in diameter The board of public works is to take

up the matter of securing a right-ofshould probably "spot" him on sight, way for the street railway along the north side of the Chicago & Northwest-Antecedent probability is a term in ern Railway company's main line, ex- 1909 rate. The unloading rate at lower ugic. It is also a term in the detect tending from Cyr to Jackson street. tive's art. Deduce from a man's traits The right-of-way between the two thoroughfares is 100 feet in width, or fifty bseonder in New York frequented track. Some time ago Manager W. J. Broadway or the Bowery, one does not McCorkindale of the Marquette County. ook for him in Washington on the Capi- Gas & Electric company expressed his ol grounds or in Boston at the Art willingness to extend the line along this route-from Cyr to Jackson and along he latter street to Pioneer avenue This would shorten the track and would also give the city an opportunity to greatly improve the general appearance of Iron street. It would mean a redu tion in operating expenses for the street railway during storm periods, as Cyr line following heavy snow falls. It is The grade leading to the turn at the ntersection of Cyr and Iron streets is a bad spot and requires more attention than any other part of the line in the

> A number of property owners favor the removal of the street railway from Iron street to the route mentioned, but there are others who are opposed to a change. The latter are principally business men, who believe that the removal mother and other relatives here. of the street railway would mean an injury to their business, as now more than 90 per cent of the Negaunee pas-It is also seldom that any of the people coming from Ishpeming leave the cars home last night. until they reach Iron street. Mr. Mefrom Cyr to Jackson street is 1,400 feet and from Jackson to Pioneer avenue 800

Extension to Cemetery. It is generally held that the exten-1 strike-outs, and Hawthorne, of Ishpemion of the street railway line to the ing, seventeen. propose new burial grounds is a necesity. Manager McCorkindale has expressed a willingness to extend the line and it is generally thought that the extension would pay, as the route would probably run close to the Maas mine. The question as to what streets the line to the cemetery should be built on has been discussed by members of the council, and two routes have been suggested. One is from Pioneer avenue Lincoln street; east on Lincoln to Healy avenue, north on Healy avenue across Main, leading to Cherry, and along the latter to a point back of the Maas mine and from there following the county highway leading to the cemetery. The other route is along Pioneer avenue. north to Peck street as far as Brown avenue, then north to Cherry, thence to a point north of the Maas mine. The Linthe crowd if they can, but more be- the two and the loop would take in a territory in the neighborhood of five will buy are the artificial pleasures of miles. The other route would probably estaurant, beach and music hall, and be not less than four miles in length.

REPAIRS COMPLETED.

Carpenters who have been employed in the Muck building for a week past have After a robbery of any magnitude, the completed their work, and the store room Pinkertons issue from one hundred to is now ready for occupancy. A maple two hundred thousand circulars in half floor has been put in, the shelves reara dozen languages to go all over the ranged, and other work done. The alworld. The fugitive may study his own terations greatly improve the interior countenance, on a post office bulletin appearance of the building. Robert C. board, or its equivalent, in Java. It is Jackson, who has rented the block, will proverbial that the evil-doer can find no probably be ready to open for business escape from himself. It is coming to by the first of the month. He will put sumption, since the two are so closely small diamond in lion's mouth and red be time that he can find no escape from in a line of confectionary and will also organization of detection spreads and

FIRE IN STUDIO.

W. H. Israel, the photographer, suffered

EXCELLENT PROGRAM.

Feley's Kidney Remedy will cure any \$160,000. case of kidney or bladder trouble that is Little Child Burns to Deathnot beyond the reach of medicine. It invigorates the entire system and strengthens the kidneys so they elimited the house. Edna Brunette, the introduction of the Belgiaus based only last week?"

Less of rearing family and the distribution of the sportsmen expect of them. Those instrumental in the introduction of the Belgiaus based only last week?" we have ever had anything to do with.

We know so much of the great good that it has done that it has done that we personally back it up with our reputation and money which fact should be ample guarantee to which followed within two hours. They are so severely burned that which would result in a heavier animal substances and stomate the introduction of the Belgiags below worms. They break up colds in 24 hours, the introduction of the Belgiags below worms. They break up colds in 24 hours, the introduction of the Belgiags below worms. They break up colds in 24 hours, the introduction of the Belgiags below worms. They break up colds in 24 hours, the introduction of the Belgiags below worms. They break up colds in 24 hours, the introduction of the Belgiags below worms. They worms the introduction of the Belgiags below worms. They break up colds in 24 hours, the introduction of the blood. The colored man scratched his head related that they would intermix with native rabbits, producing a mixed strain fleved that they would intermix with native rabbits, producing a mixed strain of Honore Brunette, of Honore Brunette, of Honore Brunette, the introduction of the belgiags below worms. They are so pleasant to the two-and-one-half-year old daughter in the two-and-one-half-year old daughter of Honore Brunette, the introduction of the belgiags to the worms. They are so pleasant to the tast and lieved that they would intermix with native rabbits, producing a mixed strain fleved that they would intermix with native rabbits, producing a mixed strain fleved that they would intermix with the two-and-one-half-year old daughter in the introduction of the Belgiags to the worms. They are so pleasant to the tast and the worms. They are so pleasant to the tast and they worms. They are so pleasant to the introduction of the Belgiags to the worms. They are so pleasant to the introduction of the introduction of the Belgiags to the worms. They are so pleasant to the introduction of the colored man seratebed his head related the worms. The

······· HEAVY ORE SALES.

> Reported That Upwards of 16,000,000 Tons Have Been Placed.

Sales of all grades of Lake Superior ron ores since the close of the shipping eason are said to aggregate upwards of 16,000,000 tons. The advance of fifty ents a ton in the prices has not served discourage buying. Furnace interests elieve that this raise will result in an acrease of at least \$1 per ton on certain nished products, with perhaps a heavier ncrease on other products.

Preparations are now being made by the ore earrying trade for a larger move ment of ore in 1910 than has been han lectric company, the Michigan Bell dled in any previous season. It is esti mated by furnace and lake interests, as well as by mining interests, that at east 50,000,000 tons of ore will b brought down during the season from The Pittsburg Steamship

te ore carrying concern of the the three companies, held last month, United States Steel corporation, has hartered tonnage to move 15,000,000 ons. In addition to this the Pittsburg poration ore, has a carrying capacity of ocation of each pole on the street, and 12,000,000 tons. In view of these fact it appears that the Steel corporation ex out poles. The board of public works peets to take down at least 27,000,000 he poles removed. In the event the ured that the independent interests wi move fully 23,000,000 tons during the a few poles will be necessary to support year and of this total 12,000,000 tons will be in chartered vessels.

The Pittsburg company has allotted s contracts on a basis of seventy cents per ton from the head of the lakes; six y-five cents from Marquette, and fifty five cents from Escanaba, an increas from each port of five cents over the lake ports has been lowered five cents

It is reported from the East that arfeet on either side of the center of the rivals of foreign orcs were heavier than usual last week, but no new sales of foreign ores of any consequence are re-

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. D. Ireland of Duluth was a Negauice visitor yesterday.

fered extreme agony. A neighbor was Anton Henricksen, the concrete conractor, has been in Chicago the past phone, and a doctor was called, but when he arrived nothing could be done few days. to save the little one's life

Ironwood are in the city visiting her Case Settled Out of Courtister, Mrs. M. J. Arland. The infant daughter of John Webb, of Brown avenue, died yesterday morn-

Mrs. William Smith and son, Carl, of

ng and the funeral was held in the Patrick Dowd and wife have returned from Chicago, Oshkosh and other Wis-

consin points, where they spent the past hree weeks visiting. Axel Larson, manager of the Gwinn her parents and agreed to pay their Lumber company's business, on the board. He then left Garden and Swanzey range, spent Sunday with his never sent for his wife. He was in the

Robert G. Jackson, who spent the past turned to Escanaba as a full-fledge several days at Jackson attending the lawyer. Over a year ago be applied sengers take the cars on Iron street, quarterly meeting of the board of confor a divorce and as the case was un-

Miss Ida Hurkeus of this city and J. Corkindale would prefer the proposed N. Warne of Honghton were united in new route to the present, as it would marriage by Rev. Father Lamotte Monday. Their many friends wish them are cut out two dangerous railway crossings day. Their many friends wish them suc-

ess and happiness in their married life. The Negaunce Unions defeated the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. at Adelphi rink last evening by the close score of 2 to 3. Kilpatrick for Negaunee had fifteen

Eugene LeDue, who has charge of the son is staying at the home of exploratory work in the Dead River dis-brother-in-law, Emil Jacobson, Eugene LeDue, who has charge of the trict for Duluth parties, was a Negaunce visitor yesterday. Test pits are being put down and drilling operations

will probably be started soon. Two or three immigrants, who were passenegrs on the Canadian Pacific train that was wrecked last Thursday below Sault Ste. Marie, arrived in Negaunee Sunday night. None of them were injured, but they had narrow escapes.

Christ Hansen, a former resident, ame down from Hibbing yesterday, and will spend a short time here visiting relatives. He will be accompanied home by Mr. Hansen and their child, who ave been here since before Christmas. Mr. Hans n is in the tailoring business. Endorsed Congressman Youngand is having excellent success.

Upper Peninsula

Wood Acohol Plant-

Violin in Family 190 Years-

t is still of considerable value. It is Belgian Hares Missing-

band were commended for the excellent hast. The checks were received from concert they gave Sunday afternoon at Washington last week and notice was hares, reared in luxury and accustomed McDonald's opera house. The program immediately mailed to the depositors. to having their meals brought to them of program at regular house leads to having their meals brought to them consisted of band selections, instrumental and vocal solos. The another of honey distinctions and vocal solos. The another of honey distinctions are solded on the second dividend is about \$65,000. The first dividend, amounting to 15 per less when turned loose in the woods, and either fell prey to other animals or died of starvation. It is just possible, "The ham is all right, Zeph," indisbursements amounting to about thought, that they are hibernating, and sisted the storekreper.

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"The case brought by Daniel Kelly of

Garden against Proscenting Attorney

Dotsch to recover the amount due for

latter's wife's board

Mr. Dotsch paid Mr. Kelley the sum of \$170," says the Escanabi

Journal. "The bill of complaint in this

case showed that Dotsch several years

ago sent his wife and baby to live with

had never paid a cent towards the sup-

port of his young wife and baby from

the day he left Garden until he was

of Ford River, Delta county, became

prepared for her what was thought to

on a dose of Epsom salts. Shortly

after the medicine had been administered

it was discovered that a mistake had

been made and that the girl had been

given a quantity of medicine which had

been kept in the house by Mr. Peter-

son to be given to a horse which recent-

was siek. Alarming symptoms de-

cloped in the young woman and a

dition was bordering on the critical

when the physician arrived, but by

prompt treatment her suffering was

physician was hastly called. Her con-

forced to do so as above stated."

Took Dose of Horse Medicine-

settled out of court when

J. Hodgson, Jas. F. Foley.

lone. It is supposed that the little on stepped close to the open grate of the toye and its dress caught fire. The he mother. Rushing into the house ROSES, CARNATIONS, LILIES, she found the child enveloped in fire The pail of water which she carried HYACINTHS and VIOLETS. was dashed over the little one child's face, hands Potted Plants in Bloom body were terribly burned and she suf-

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young woman was saved. Miss Carl- F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. G.G. Prevents MISCARBIAGE. H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. complained of feeling ill and her sister I. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions. J. K.For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion.

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poses. This may be the ultimate result, but just at present it looks as The Iron county Republican conventhough the foreigners had found the tion held last week for the purpose of country distasteful and emigrated. The choosing the delegates to the judicial Belgian is a prolific breeder. A doc convenion at Marquette, adopted resolutions endorsing not only R. C. Flanni, with as high as fifteen in a letter. gan, circuit judge to be, but Chase S. "Funny" Fellow Fined-

Osborn, candidate for governor, and It is very gratifying to know that Congressman H. O. Young. The resolu-tions said: "We renew our pledge of in false alarms of fire was captured Murinette and Menominee capitalists fealty to the Republican party and to Thursday afternoon and made to setage talking of erecting a wood alcohol William H. Taft, our honorable presithe for his "fun," says the Ironwood are at Marinette to utilize the waste dent. We also endorse the candidacy of Times. The alarm was turned in from rom the several sawmills that now Richard C. Flannigan for judge of the the Norrie location. After the long run the several sawmins that how twenty-fifth judicial circuit and urge the firemen found that there was no ber of mills left in the twin cities that our delegates to use all honorable means fire; that the alarm was a false one have many years of timber supply in to secure his selection. We commend A woman in the neighborhood reported sight and it is figured that the plant to the Republicans of Iron county and that she had seen a man turn in the would pay for itself before the supply guished upper peninsula citizen, Hon. he had gone. The firemen soon over-Chase S. Osborn, for the office of gov- took the fellow. When questioned he ernor. We review with pride the rec- acknowledged that he had turned in the Mrs A. E. Atkinson of Escanaba has ord of our congressman, H. Olin Young, alarm, but said he had been told that sust received from relatives in Canada a whose efforts in the behalf of our dis- he could telephone from the box and violin, which has been owned in her triet have won our admiration, and we that he was trying to do so. At the family and handed down with each gen- pledge to him the support of the Re- jail the fellow changed his story, saycration for the past 190 years. The violin first came into the family in 1719 publicans of Iron county in his candidacy for re-nomination." letter, and as evidence of this he showed a letter addressed to his sister. He it is still of considerable value. It is in a fair state of preservation and when What has become of the 260 Belgian that his name was Julius Kuski, in a fair state of preservation and when that he was a Polander, had been in what has become of the 200 Belgian have a repaired the old instrument will be again placed in use.

Second Dividend for Creditors—

The second dividend to the creditors and depositors of the First National and should have given a good account. The second dividend to the creditors and should have given a good account. and should have given a good account lie was arraigned in court, pleaded The members of the Negaunee City cent, is being paid by Receiver Tilling hast. The checks were received from solitary hare. It is feared that the

MAY HAVE BEEN CURED.

will come to life next spring and get "No. it ain't, boss," insisted the ne-

down to the business of rearing families, which is what the sportsmen ex- "How can that be," continued the

ELECTRIC METERS

COMPLAINTS OF CONSUMERS THAT teams have met twice already this year. THEY RUN TOO FAST USUALLY WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

COSTLY DEVICE FOR TESTING guards.

Light and Power Commission Intends That No One Shall Pay for More Current Than He Uses.

As is usual at this time of the year, when the electric light bills for Decemburned longest, the light and power com- at Calumet Saturday evening. The linemission is receiving complaints of bills up will be a strong one, being "outrageously high," "meters running too fast," etc. Whenever a com plaint of this nature comes in, an offer is made to test the complainant's meter. which almost always results in a justification of the amount charged on the objectionable bill. In fact, as meters are used they ordinarily run too slow rather than too fast, and in but one instance in the history of the commission has a meter been found which was registering more current than was actually used In case the customer is still unsatisfied after the meter test, the commission will put in another meter if desired.

In order to make sure that every con sumer was being fairly charged in the matter of light and power, the commission some time ago purchased, at great expense, the best device obtainable for testing meters. This tester consists of a board on which are placed a number of lights and the testing meter. This board is connected up on the same series as the meter to be tested, the latter first being cut off from the lights in the building in which it is located. In this manner the current used by the lights on the board is measured by both to carry out the enterprise is to begin this stiffness will go away in a short the testing meter and that which it is at once, and developments may be extime and that the little one will then sought to test. The testing meter is equipped wih a fine scale so that a very cession from now on. small amount of current can be accurately measured. By comparing the rec ord of the two meters, with a little fig uring the accuracy or inaccuracy of the meter under suspicion can easily be de termined. To insure that the testing meter is accurate, once in six months it is sent to the manufacturers for adjustment, but it is very rarely that it has headed by Fred Mace, playing "A Win-

Meters Sealed at Factory.

All meters installed by the light and power commission are sealed at the fact sledding all season and as business was tory and guaranteed to be within 2 per no better after the holidays, the mancent of absolutely accurate in their measurements. This seal makes it impossible all the dates on this circuit were canto tamper with or adjust the meters in celled. any way, and whenever anything goes Marquette theatergoers need not par-wrong with one of them, it has to be ticularly regret the cancellation of "A sent to the factory to be repaired. This Winning Miss," though it is reported makes it evident that there is no such to have been a good show, as Manager thing as "making a meter go faster or Koepcke has secured the Daniel Ryan slower," as it is frequently charged that company to play here next Friday and sellers of electricity do, when bills have Saturday nights, with a Saturday afternot been so large as usual for a time, noon matinee. This company is well As a matter of fact, there is every rea- and very favorably known in Canada son to believe that the meter is a cor- and the eastern part of the United rect recorder of the amount of electricity States, but this will be its first trip used, and as machinery is ordinarily into this part of the upper peninsula. more exact that human judgment or The cast is headed by Mr. Ryan, who memory, so the meter is a more accurate acts as his own manager and employs gauge of the amount of current used no advance man. Last season Mr. Ryan

gas companies, some states (notably tried to book for Marquette, but was Wisconsin) have created what is known unsuccessful. as a public utility commission. The of- Friday evening the Ryan company will fice of this commission in the Badger present "The Fox," a story of French state is to investigate any complaints Canadian life, which is said to be better that may be made against public utility than "The Wolf," a great New York corporations. Any resident of Wisconsin, success. Both play and players have who thinks that his electric light meter, been touted in the press as something for instance, is running too fast may far out of the ordinary. At the Satur send it to the commission to be tested. day matinee, "The Fox" will be given The commission requires a deposit of \$2 a second presentation, and Saturday before the meter is tested, and if the evening the company will present the meter is found within 4 per cent of ac- well known dramatized version of Rob curate in its measurements, the commister Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and sion keeps the \$2. If, however, the me- Mr. Hyde," ter is found to be running too fast, the \$2 deposit is returned to the sender and the commission is authorized to collect the cost of the test from the offending Life Story of Man Unanimously Nomelectric light company.

Under this system, it is said that but very few meters have been found to be inaccurate, and the tests made by these commissions go to strengthen the claim Republicans for circuit judge of the made by the electric light companies that | Twenty-fifth judicial districts at the meters are the only fair measure of the conventions held Saturday, was born Dec amount of current used by a customer, 15, 1859, in Ontonagon, Mich. He at and the basis on which his bill should tended the public schools until he was be computed.

GRIM SENSE OF HUMOR.

Citizens Take Meat Question Agitating the Country As a Joke.

So far as can be learned Marquette is the only city in the country where the ple are not so seriously embarrassed by the condition which has caused thousands to reelected prosperting at the condition which has caused thousands afterward the first mayor of Norway and gole at 5 o'clock today. to sign the total abstinence pledge, or because they have learned to bear their idly, becoming one of the best known troubles philosophically and with fortitude, we are not prepared to say. At any rate, a number of our citizens have had the courage to make light of this most serious well as the courage to make light of this attorney for most serious well as their attorney for most serious well as the serious serious well as the serious ser most serious matter, by affixing their attorney for many years. He has also aliases to the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, hereby declare and protest, 1. That the ossification of beef now adays compels one to continually include

in his repertory the axe and saw, because of which, we, as pioneers of this movement, object to the use of said 2. That the manufacture of beef extracts, beef ten, soups, etc., sap the life

and nourishment from said bony tissue long before its final dissolution by the confiding public. Among the many names affixed to this

document are the following: Olaf Oxtail, John Porterhouse, B. E. F. Oshkosh; Yellow Dog, Ole Bull, and others.

VOCAL CULTURE.

Mrs. Louis Vierling, studio 114 West prices right. Give us a trial. Hewitt avenue. Primary and advanced pupils accepted. Voice tried free. 1-11-ti

BASKETBALL AND DANCE.

Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus at Legion Hall Tonight.

The Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. and Mar-uette Knights of Columbus teams will a game of basketball at Legion Hall this evening. One of the very best ontests of the season is expected. The and have broken even, each one having won a game on its home floor. The line up tonight will be as follows: Y. M. C. A.-E. Johnson, C. Johnson

and Hawthorne, forwards; Weber, cener; Haugland, Erickson and Girzi

K. of C .- Connell, Layne and Hanley, orwards; Ring, center; McGnire, Dunneache and Mayers, guards. Following the game there will be ocial hop, for which Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music. The admission to both ball game and dance will be twenty-five cents for each person,

Guild Hall Team Going A-Visiting. ber are due, this being the month when lege of Mines five at Houghton Friday as any child of her age. Dr. Mueller the days are shortest and lights are night, and the Calumet Y. M. C. A, team came to this country with the noted Dr.

HOTEL IS SUITABLE.

A committee composed of one of the

Committee Finds Building Adapted and Convenient for Women's Home.

he opinion that it can be put in shape the baby was again taken to the phy for the proposed women's home, college sician. He gave her, another treatment at the home of Mrs. E. P. Monteith last formed into a shapely foot and the phy night and appointed sub-committees to sician pronounced the cure accomplish the work. What shall be contained in shoe, which the child will wear for the booklet describing the plan of utiliz- few weeks until it is certain that the ing the hotel was discussed at length, foot has regained the strength of pected to follow one another in quick suc- be able to walk as well as anyone.

SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT.

Daniel Ryan Co. to Play Date Cancelled by "Winning Miss" Troupe.

Manager Koepeke, of the opera house, has received word that the company, ning Miss," which was to appear at the opera house Friday night, has been disbanded because of poor patronage. The company is understood to have had hard

than the consumer's honest opinion. was at the head of a stock company To further insure that the public will which was considered one of the very not be cheated by the electric light or best on the road, and which Mr. Koepeke

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN.

inated for Circuit Judge Saturday.

Richard C. Flannigan, who was the unanimous nominee of Democrats and fifteen years of age, when he secured a position in the weighing depot of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad, where he remained four years. He then entered the law office of Parks & Hayden at Marquette and later attended and graduated from the University of

Mr. Flannigan scored his first triumph when he was elected as prosecuting atexerted a wide influence in affairs rela-"To the public at large and in jail, tive to the advancement of the upper "To the public at large and in jail, peninsula. He was a most important fac-who oppose the unnecessary high price of tor in the framing of the new state constitution. The Twenty-fifth judicial cir-cuit may well be proud of its worthy successor to Judge Stone.

Miss Regina Smith's dancing class will neet every Wednesday evening, instead of Saturday evening. The lesson will b given at Legion Hall at 8:30. Private esson by appointment. Leave word a Hotel Marquette.

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

(1-14-2w) While the Chinese are being deported, we deem it very important to assure our friends that we are still in business. Domestic or polished finished collars, at request. Our work is high-class and

THE CRESCENT LAUNDRY. F. E. Knight & Co., 328-330 Washington S

DEFORMED FOOT

TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD OF T. B. CAT-LIN, JR., A CRIPPLE FROM BIRTH, MADE WELL BY NOT-ED PHYSICIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Catlin, Jr., and daughter, aged two years, returned from Milwaukee yesterday, where the cast in which the daughter's lower limb has been incased for the last seven months was who has been successfully treating he lin girl's foot has been deformed f tension of the limb at the end of which were toes, with almost no foot or ankle. are included. After eight months' treatment by Dr Mueller, however, the little girl now The Guild Hall basketball team has has a well formed foot and within arranged for two games in the copper few weeks it is expected that she will country. It will play the Michigan Col- be able to walk, run and play the same Lorenz, who cured Lolita Armour of congenital hip disease. When Dr. Lorenz left the country for Australia, Dr. Muelmany cases of congenital and other deformities that were brought to their of Suits that go at fice for treatment.

The Catlin girl was first taken to Dr. Mueller about eight months ago. The best contractors in the city, an insur- physician gave her a treatment at that ance adjuster and an agent for builders' time, which consisted chiefly in massag supplies visited the Hotel Superior yes- ing or kneading the foot and ankle, after ound the building and contents in very paris cast extending above the knee. This good shape. They are unanimously of cast came off a short time afterward and fourth page. and sanitarium at comparatively small after which he put on the cast again cost, and that the hotel at the price and it remained on for seven months offered by the owners is a rare bargain, being removed last week. When the cast The committee which has this "Hotel was taken off, it was found that the Superior project" actively in charge met once deformed member had been transtake charge of the different branches of The foot was then fitted to a very stiff and the copy therefor will be ready for other. Owing to the limb having been the printer in a very short time. Active in the cast so long, the knee is now work toward raising the money necessary quite stiff, but the physician states that

BOWLING SCORES.

The first five games in the Foard-Van Iderstine cup contest between Allen and Miller vs. Godwin and Jenks yesterday Godwin . . 155 182 172 184 162 855 Jenks . . . 173 171 141 177 155 817

Allen 154 165 145 164 190 818 Miller ... 233 161 131 159 194 878 Allen and Miller lead, by twenty-four

pins. Five more games will be played The Bismarcks took two out of three

Hamel 159 148 173 Bismarcks-

Totals 834 886 839 2559 Tonight the Square Deals and Vikings

Guild Hall Bowling. Games played yesterday on the Guild

9	Hall alleys resulted as for	ollows	:	
1	Tucker 172	153	167	49
1	Wills 183	199	210	59
١	Totals 355	352	377	108
	Spear 163	167	182	51
	Scholtus 195	160.	177	53
1	Totals 358	327	359	104
	three games.			
1	Burt 223	149	166	53
1	Foard 170	167	150	48
-	Totals 393	316	316	102
1	Carr			48
	Miller 213	200	138	
	Totals 370	343	320	103
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	Frei 123	183	156	47
	Quarters 156			48
	Totals 279	329	348	95
5	Miller 226	202	184	61
1	Care 161			

Totals 387 364 333 1084 Carr and Miller won two out of three The Pendills bowl against Block and

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF D'ENGHIEN

A vivid picture of an episode of Napoleon's career.

THE PERSONAL CONDUCT OF HENRY

Henry tries to fool his wife, makes the burghrs do the housework, and the house breakers turn the tables on him in a ludicrous

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Have You Taken ENTIRELY CURED Advantage of Our

20% Off **Clothing Sale**

removed by Dr. Mueller, the physician All Fine, Fancy Suits and all deformed ankle and foot. The little Cat Overcoats in Men's, Young birth, there being what resembled an ex- Men's, Boys' and Children's

SOME BIG BARGAINS

ler remained in Chicago to care for the See those double-breasted

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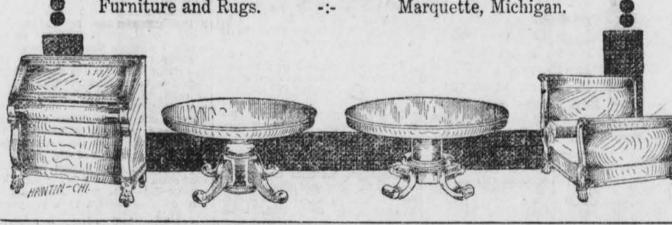
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EXPLOSION AT THE HUB STORE

Washington Street, Near Front St., Marquette, Michigan.

"It Is Not What You Make, as What You Save," is an Old Maxim.

The Marquette people are on to it; they know when and where. The explosion of prices at the Hub store is evidence of same. It was proven the way the crowds have been snapping at the good things last Saturday, and demonstrates that the values are genuine. Although this is a season of sensational sale days, the explosion of prices sale at the Hub store is a success beyond expectation.

Why? What's the wonder? When the Mercantile Adjustment Co. undertakes to do it, they do it in earnest—they are business adjusters—ready cash getters—they have one aim only, and that is to get cash quick, no matter of what sacrifice of merchandise. That is the reason many are taking advantage of such exceptional savings. The store is brim full of seasonable values. It's a carnival of bargains.

"WELL BEGUN, IS HALF DONE."

We started last Saturday with good business. We got what we were after-that is CASH-but we must have \$8,628,25 more for the next 9 days without fail. In order to accomplish it, we will slash and cut prices still deeper. Many customers left the store with beaming smiling faces and glad hearts, carrying bundles with the bargain values from the Hub store. Many more we expect for the remaining sale days, as the values will be greater, and the prices smaller for the remaining 9 wonder sale days.

terns, dark colors, knickerbockers, bloomers and straight pants. Quick	
action price, per pair	
\$3.00 Boys' Suits, made of good worsted cloth, neat patterns, medium dark shades, double breasted coats, knee pants; good school suits.	
Quick action price, per suit	
84.50 Boys' Suits, better grade worsted, choice patterns, well tailored.	
Quick action price, per suit \$2.25	
\$6.50 Boys' Suits, wool worsted, exceptional good quality and work-manship, best value ever.	
Quiek action price\$2.98	
Also many others up to, per suit	
Woolen Mackinaws; quick action price\$1.69	
75c Cups; quick action price39c	
\$1.50 Caps, plush, cloth, fur lined; quick action price	
\$2.00 Hats, soft and derby; quick action price980	
\$3.50 Hats, soft and derby; quick action price \$1.89	
\$1.50 Sweater Coats; quick action price 8gc	

Remember, all goods at sale prices too. Do you want to make and save money? Your chance now,

75c and 50c Boys' Knee Pants, Corduroy or Worsted Cloth, neat pat-

	\$2.50 Sweater Coats; quick action price
13	25c Woolen Mittens; per pair
	10c Canvas Gloves; per pair
	\$1.00 Leather Gloves; per pair4
	50c Shirts and Drawers; per garment
	\$2.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers; per garment
	\$4.50 Men's Pants; fine worsted; neat patterns; per pair \$2.
	\$2.50 Men's Pants, dressy and serviceable \$1.
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	\$1.00 Men's Jersey-Ribbed Overshirts5
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	\$1.00 Dress Shirts, for
	20c Men's Hose, mixture, per pair
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	75c Boys' Sweater Coats
	Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, plush lined with f
-4	collars for two-third less for what they are worth.
	Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases, Jewelry Mufflers, at less than hal
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These prices quoted here will talk louder then we can tell you. Although our display room is small, it's full of big bargains. Call for what you don't see and visit the upstairs. A HAT FREE WITH EVERY MAN AND YOUNG MAN'S SUIT OR OVERCOAT, according to price during this sale.

THE HUB

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