WORST IN HISTORY

Already the Damage Is Officially

Hour Adds Millions More.

Frightful Rate, and Rich

Is Pouring Through the Streets,

Causing Dire and Costly Havoc.

Paris, Thursday, Jan. 27 .-- At

o'clock this morning, the water was rising rapidly and had reached within &

at the Louvre the flood threatening

momentarily to inundate the sculpture

Paris, Thursday, Jan. 27.—At 2 o'clock

railway station gave way under the

City Holds Its Breath in Terror.

The extent of the floods in Paris may

The Continental Hotel and many resi-

down the adjacent buildings.

. Rising Prices Increase the Misery.

meeting of the cabinet was held today

to consider means to cope with the

situation. Military forces have been

summoned from all parts of the country.

Hundreds of persons have perished in

The present floods are believed to be

much the most disastrous in all European

City Is Undermined.

the fact that the whole marvelous un

derground architecture of the city, which

is honeycombed with labyrinths, is fill-

ing up with water, causing the sewers

jestic but appalling. The stream is

pouring its yellow torrents into the sur-

rounding streets, converting them into

veritable lakes. At any minute it may

be necessary to blow up the Alma bridge,

where the water is but a few inches

from the keystone of the arch, as a

dam there might turn the course of the

of the most fashionable sections of the

Rats Invade Residences.

Physicians fear an epidemic when the

supply of water. Furthermore, swarms

of rats driven out of their underground

The industrial life of the city is rap-

idly becoming paralyzed. Factories are

graph and railway communication is

MRS. GOULD MUST PAY.

ons Gould will have to pay \$3,165 for the

furs and millinery she purchased from

one firm, although she asserted the pur-

chases were made before the separa-

New York, Jan. 26 .- Katherine Clem-

homes are invading residences.

The disaster locally is due chiefly to

the valley of the Doubs alone.

history.

flooded to a depth of two feet.

WON'T LIVE LONG Control of Parliament Is So Un-

certain That Already the British Liberals and Unionists Are Looking to the Time When the Polling Will Be Renewed. London, Jan. 26 .- The combined

Estimated at Two Hundred strength of the Liberal, Labor and Nationalist coalition reached 345 tonight. Million Dollars and Every This is more than one-half the number of members of the house of commons A Unionist government, therefore, is out of the question, and the only point still undecided is the exact strength of the Death Roll Is Growing at a coalition majority. But if an independent Liberal majority is equally out of the question, only a short life can be predicted for the incoming government. Both the Liberal and Unionist parties Well as Poor Are Suffering are looking away from the present struggle to the time when the conflict Hardship and Privation—Half at the polling booths will be renewed.

With the return of Premier Asquith the Length of the Quays at and War Minister Haldane today, all of the cabinet ministers have now been Paris Is Under Water, Which re-elected. The parties now stand. Government coalition-Liberals, 233 Laborites, 38; Nationalists, 74; total,

> Opposition-Unionists, 255. The net gain of the Unionists to date s ninety-eight.

Following the election of Mr. Asquith, the premier was mobbed by the militant suffragettes. Mr. Asquith was conveyed to a place of safety by the police. few inches of the paraphet of the quay "English Home Rule" New Political Cry.

The strength of the Irish party in the ouse of commons has aroused not only gallery where are kept the statues of the Conservatives, but also many Liber-Venus and Milo and other priceless art als, and the political cry of English home treasures. The subway station at Bercy rule is taking the place of Irish home rule. The claim that Ireland is grossly collapsed with a terrific roar this morning, nearly earrying to ruin a nearby over-represented at Westminster is heard again on all sides, and if the Liberals go to pieces in the next few months the this morning the walls of the D'Orsay conservatives may lose no time in bringing in a redistribution bill to reduce the pressure, and a vast volume of water Irish party's oportunity of holding the poured under the roadway, lifting bodily and washing the blocks of wood along balance of power in the house of com-

like straws. The whole quarter is now Ireland now has 103 members, of whom eighty-four are Nationalists and nineteen Unionists. The Conservatives assert that on the basis of the number of voters Ireland, with about 700,000 Paris, Jan. 26.—The snowstorm has ceased tonight and the weather is mod- electors, should not have in the commons more than half of the present reuresenterating, but the Seine is still rising and Paris is like a doomed city holding its ation. Roughly, Ireland has one member breath in terror. Half of the city is for each 7,000 votes, whereas England in darkness. Galloping orderlies are bearing instructions which can no longer ulation of more than 6,000,000, have only be sent over the telephone. The water of the Seine has invaded the labyrinth 12,000 voters. Extremists hold that the representation of Ireland should be of underground Paris and threatens ruin rought far below even half the present

Already the damage is officially esti- proportion. The whole subject of the distribution mated at \$200,000,000, and every hour adds millions more. The catastrophe of seats in the house of commons is in day than in any other country in the promises to exceed the limits of a na- a chaotic state, often bringing about world," This statement was made totional disaster and to become interna- anomalies in the way of electoral mi- night by James Wilson, secretary of agtional. The death roll is also growing norities securing parliamentary majorihas appeared among the refugees in Ivry. tive government may deal with the ques-

The public subscriptions opened by the tion definitely. Meanwhile the Irish party will strive newspapers have reached nearly \$100,to keep the coalition government together until the veto power of the house of be judged by the fact that half of the lords is broken and an attempt has been length of the quays within the city is made to pass an Irish home rule bill under water, which is pouring into the John Redmond is willing to accept a par-streets, and thousands of laborers and amount imperial parliament if Ireland soldiers are working like mad to build is given the management of its own af cement walls to hold back the current.

Redmond Commands Situation.

dences in the aristocratic quarter are Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 26,-Results of rapidly being evacuated. There is ten the English elections make it evident feet of water in the subway station in that no matter what happens at the refront of the Gare St. Lazare, and the maining polls Mr. Redmond must comsinking of the square threatens to carry mand the situation. The theory of the English press that as the Irish opposed the budget Mr. Redmond must now vote Rich as well as the poor are suffering against Premier Asquith finds no favor because of the lack of light and heat. in Ireland exceut with a minority, which does not count. For Mr. Redmond the The prices are soaring. Two bakers does not count. For Mr. Redmond the were thrown into the Seine today for dominating features of the situation is doubling the price of bread. While the the necessity of crippling the house of details from the flooded districts in the provinces are harrowing, great sections of the French capital itself are water. certainly guide the party in accordance with this consideration. Once the lords' Six square miles in Bois De Boulogne veto power is gone he has power enough a stagnation of the Indianapolis liveare submerged. The waters have inundated the Palais Bourbon, the foreign office and scores of historic monuments along each side of the river. A special punish its breach.

GLEASON DENIES RUMOR. Jeffries-Johnson . Fight Will Not Be Called Off, He Says.

New York, Jan. 26.-It was rumored here today that the Jeffries-Johnson Rickard, of Salt Lake.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.-Jack Gleason said tonight that there was no foundation in the rumor that the Jeffries-Johnson fight may be called off because he to burst and the streets to cave in and and Tex Rickard disagree on the place threatening the foundations of buildings. to hold the fight. Mr. Gleason declared The scene on the river front is ma- that if Rickard was not willing that the contest be held here, he could retire from the management. Should Rickard do this, Gleason said, he himself was prepared to make arrangements to hold the fight in San Francisco.

FIRE RUINS TOPPLE OVER. Seine in such a way as to flood several Rooming House at Cincinnati Is Wrecked and Casualties Are Caused.

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.-Toppled over by a forty-five-mile wind, the walls of flood subsides, as the overflowing sewers recently burned five-story brick building are likely to contaminate the drinking fell upon an adjoining rooming house tonight, almost burying it. Five persons had been removed from the debris of the collapsed house at 11 o'clock tonight, all of them injured, and several other persons were missing. At a late as indicating that he intended to head shutting down because of the lack of hour the firemen were still engaged in power due to the electric plants having digging into the ruins, with the hope of later disavowed. been flooded. Half of the telephones in recovering the bodies.

the city are out of commission, and tele-Cincinnati, Thursday, Jan. 27-At midnight one man was still known to b buried beneath the ruins, but the excavators have been unable to reach him The building was occupied by fifteen persons, all of whom have been account ed for.

A NATIVE OF MICHIGAN.

Gould receives \$30,000 alimony a year, ago.

BEEF TRUST PROBE WILL BE EXTENSIVE

That the Government Has Decided to Make It Nation Wide Is a Fact Which Is Developed at Chicago

Books of Various Meat Compa nies Are Laid Before the Grand Jury-Secretary Wilson Is Convinced That Combinations of Dealers Are Largely Responsible for the High Prices, While Still Believing the Farmtoo Few in Number.

Cihcago, Jan. 26 .- That the govern ment's inquiry into the so-called beef trust is to be nation-wide was made known today following the examination of Charles C. Snow, secretary and treasurer of the National Packing com-

It was learned that all the books and documents of the meat companies organized under the laws of various states but alleged really to be one company have been laid before the federal grand jury. It was also learned that subpoenaes have been issued for employes and officials of Armour & Co., Morris & Co. and Swift & Co.

Besides Snow, those questioned today were Henry F. Moyer, a department manager of Armour & Co., and Everett Wilson, superintendent of the branch ouses of Armour & Co. Each witness was examined behind closed doors and no information as to the line of inquiry tin the alleged price-fixing methods was given out.

District Attorney Sims declined to omment upon the situation. It was

Views of Secretary Wilson.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26 .-'It costs more to get the common ne cessities of life in the United States toriculture, in an address before the Manucan people suffering not so much from tobacco from the Booker company

that the people are leaving the farms to independent concern was for 30,000 secretary closed a plea for the agri- dealt with it. cultural education of the young with the In this proceeding the navy departdeclaration that the worst farming is ment is pursuing the policy formulated being done east of the Allegheny moun- by Secretary of War Dickinson, that the

Prices Forced Downward.

Kansas City, Jan. 26 .- Pork chop prices slumped today, the packers reducing the prices one cent a pound and the retailers cutting off two and onehalf cents. The flat rate on chops is meat boycott is the cause.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.—The agitation for low-priced food products has caused either to compel the fulfillment of the stock market. There was a drop of Liberal pledge to grant home rule or to from twenty to thirty-five cents in the price of hogs today. The dullness of the cattle market today probably has never been equalled here.

Prosecutor Calls for Evidence.

Cleveland, Jan. 26 .- Prosecuting Atorney John A. Cline tonight issued a fight may be declared off because of the ing on the prevailing high prices of stand taken first by Secretary Dickin-Jack Gleason, of San Francisco, and Tex announced that the evidence, after being onsidered with a view of possible in dictments, will be turned over to the Ohio general assembly to be used as a basis for legislation.

Boycott Declared at Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 26 .- A thirty days boycott against "trust-produced meats" was declared tonight by the Atlanta Federated Trades, representing 2,800 union men in this city.

EXPLORER PEARY IN CHICAGO. Geographical Society Presents Him With the Helen Culver Medal.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- "Experience and determination were the chief forces which duced by Senators Carter, Burkett and Peary here tonight thus summarized his the bills have features of merit. Arctic travels when presented by the leographical society of Chicago the Helen Culver gold medal for heroism rather than the name of an individual and distinguished service in exploration, senator, although Mr. Carter it is said A reference to the South pole by will have the honor of fathering the bill. Peary was taken by some of his hearers such an expedition. This the explorer

THEY MUST ATTEND CHURCH. Indianapolis Mayor Adopts Novel Way

of Dealing With Saloon Keepers.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.-Local saloon lower house of the Illinois other violators,

FOES WEATHER. & FOES

................... Washington, Jan. 26.-The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow, followed by clearing, Thursday; Friday, fair.

WASHINGTON RECEDES ON CATTLE QUESTION.

Germany Is Notified the Point Is Waived—This Paves the Way for an Adjustment of the Tariff Relations and Makes the Threatened War Unlikely.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The United States government has practically decided to leave the German boycott of American cattle out of consideration in determining whether Germany shall be granted the minimum tariff privileges, it was reported tonight. Such determination, it was stated by government authorities, would assure Germany a place among the countries exempt from the 25 per cent increase of duties which the Payne-Aldrich law provided shall be imposed Mare 3hl. Word has been cabled to Germany that the cattle point has been waived and that the way has thus been paved for the settlement of Germany's tariff relations with his nation. SENDS KAISER CONGRATULATIONS.

Woman Suffragist Applauds Decision to Shut Out American Meat.

horted a scanty gathering of men to committee, in addition to the four alabstain from meat. "We shall send this ready serving, four to be Republican afternoon," she said, "a cable despatch and one Democrat, and that the speak o the emperor of Germany congratulater shall not be a member of the ing him on the decision to shut out our mittee. The insurgents are said to be foul, putrid, canned and uninspected favor of the measure. use, and our sympathies are with any law to prevent any member introducing other nation on which the wicked beef any resolution he wants to." trust tries to unload it."

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- The reply of the foreign office to the request of the United Gerrit J. Dickema tonight by speakers learned, however, that he had arranged States that the application of Germany's at the annual banquet of the Michigan ningham coal land claims in Alaska; to carry on the probe at least six general tariff to American imports be de- State association of Washington. ferred until March 31 is understood to Diekema, who recently announced himbe the non-acceptance of the suggestion self a candidate for the office of speak-

Germany Refuses to Grant Delay.

TOBACCO TRUST HIT BY NAVY. Secretary Meyer Buys Supplies from an Independent Concern.

partment has emphasized the figure the at a frightful rate. Already scarlet fever ties and vice versa. The next Conserva- facturers' club in this city. The secre- government is making on the tobacco tary stated that he believed the Ameri- trust, by making its purchase of plug The secretary said the difficulty was made by the navy department with the such an extent that not enough are re- pounds at 351/2 cents per pound. All bids maining to produce food for the in- emanating from trust sources were igcreasing population. He was, too, con- nored. It was stated that, even if the vinced that combinations of retailers and trust, in order to make the point, had wholesalers were like responsible in put in bids less than 351/2 cents per great measure for the high prices. The pound, the government would not have

a judgment had been obtained in the federal courts.

In the opinion of lawyers of the cabinet, the government is confined to the delivery is taken into consideration. boycotting of trusts which have been declared by the courts to be trusts. What now twelve and one half cents. The has been gained by the boycott under affect will lose and hae lost in recent purchases the custom of the United States government. The pointing of the by arbitrary increases in prices.

partment, against the tobacco trust.

CONSIDERS POSTAL BANK BILL. Senate Committee Likely to Report Measure at an Early Day.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Postal savings banks bills were taken up today by the senate committee on postoffices and post roads. Responding to the wish of President Taft expressed recently to Senators Penrose, Crane and Carter, all members of the postoffice committee, the subject has been undertaken with a determination to report a bill at an early day. There are three bills on the subject before the committee. They were introed to the success of my search for Borah. The bills differ in a number of the North pole." Commander Robert E. material points, but it is admitted all terest of the Guggenheims, and that the

It is likely that the measure reported with will bear the committee's endorsement

LEGISLATIVE BATTLE HOT. Primary Election Bill at Issue in the Illinois House.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 26.-Fighting first over Speaker Shurtleff's "delegate to report to the commissioner general primary" bill, which was defeated this of immigration the names of the inmates afternoon, eighty-six to fifty-two, the who have arrived in the United States ceepers who violate the closing laws will battled all day and most of the night hereafter be compelled to keep their over amendments to the committee direct saloons closed until they can produce a plurality primary bill. The rotary sys-New York, Jan. 26.—Professor Edward | letter from a minister certifying that tem of placing the names on the ballot panied by Postmaster General Hitchcock, balloting at the Democratic legislative the case against him today before the caucus developed little in the contest for hearing by returning the \$1,400 worth chases were made before the separation, and Edward Gould should pay the bill. A supreme court jury today found a verdict against Mrs. Gould for the entire amount claimed, with interest. Mrs.

New York, Jan. 26.—Professor Edward Could for Arizona and New Senatorial committees are given power to say how many day of jewels that the young woman said law school, died of pneumonia at the Hotel Belmont here today. He was born three amount claimed, with interest. Mrs.

New York, Jan. 26.—Professor Edward Church Standay morning and remained throughout the serious developed little in the contest for ing and remained throughout the senatorial committees are given power to say how many day of jewels that the young woman said law school, died of pneumonia at the Hotel Belmont here today. He was born and so he announced he will deal with statehood bill of some sort is passed to the lower house of the legislature gained twelve votes, while the present session. had been declared unconstitutional.

ARE ITS BACKERS

Representative Fowler of New Jersey Introduces a Resolution Proposing the Reorganization of the Committee on Rules.

It Aims at the House Organization and Would Shear the Speaker of a Great Portion of the Power of His Office, According to the Statement of Its Author, and It Is Said to Have the Support of All the Republican "Insurgents."

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, one of the ori-ginal insurgent Republicans in the house, today introduced a resolution for the reorganization of the rules committee and the removal of Speaker Cannon New York, Jan. 26.—One can imagine from that committee. The resolution he angle of the imperial moustaches aims at the house organization and when Kaiser Wilhelm reads a cable mes- would shear the speaker of a great porsage that Mrs. Sophie Loebinger, secre- tion of the power of his office, accordtary of the National Progressing Suf-rage union, said today she has sent him. The resolution provides for the elec-Mrs. Loebinger, at Union Square, extion of five more members of the rules

beef. This beaf has proved too bad for Speaker Cannon said: "I know of no

Diekema Called "Mr. Speaker." Washington, Jan. 26 .- "Mr. Speaker"

MAGAZINE MEN PROTEST.

Charge an Error of Millions in Figuring the Postal Deficit.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- An error of milions of dollars is charged by the As- plying questions. The inquiry will be sociation of American Magazine Pub- resumed Friday morning, and hereafter the high cost of living as from the cost Lynchburg. Va., a concern not affiliated lishers against the postoffice department morning and afternoon sittings will be day's market showed a consulvive readwith the tobacco trust. The contract in the latter's figures on the deficit in held every Friday and Saturday. carrying second-class mail matter. This and other mistakes are alleged in the department's figures, on which basis it is proposed to raise the rate for carrying Judge Hough Quashes Indictment nagazines and periodicals through the

About twenty-five leading magazine publishers appeared today before the ouse committee on postoffices and postroads. The answer which attracted principal attention was a pamphlet entitled, "The Answer of the Magazines." Acwar department should not and would cording to this statement there was not not buy from any concern against which a deficit in the postal department of seventeen million dollars, as the department alleges, but a surplus of ten millions, when the specific loss on free rural

DISAGREES WITH BALLINGER. governmental auspices is this: The trusts Former Secretary of the Interior Garfield

Discusses Proposed Legislation. Washington, Jan. 26.-Former Secre official finger of score at combinations tary of the Interior Garfield today conwhose business is to mulct the public tinued his statement before the senate The committee on public lands in reference moral effect of the government itself to the several bills introduced at the standing in the attitude of the boycott request of the present secretary, Mr. of an illegal trade combination. The im- Ballinger. He failed to approve the recpetus it will give to the popular effort ommendation of Mr. Ballinger in several to bring all trusts to terms by refus- important features of the proposed leg-ing to deal with them. islation. Mr. Garfield thought that the There is, of course, no possible doubt Ballinger bill relating to the control of call to general public for evidence bear. that President Taft has approved of the water power sites would interfere with the improvement of the lands and the disagreement between the promoters, meat, milk, eggs and butter. Mr. Cline son of the war department, and today development of the power. He declared by Secretary Meyer of the navy de- that there should be legislation for the control of any lands valuable for the development of water power so as to prevent monopolies. The same principle

should apply, he said, to the coal lands. Wickersham Charges Denounced. Wickersham before the committee that gua is continuing. President Taft and former President Roosevelt had maintained in Washington an Alaskan lobby in the persons of for mer Governor Hoggatt and Major Richardson, an army officer and head of the Alaskan road commission, were nounced by Chairman Beveridge, and the committee decided to eliminate that portion of the delegate's testimony from the record. Mr. Wickersham had charged that certain legislation furthered Richardson and Hoggatt was in the president and the former president were responsible for their presence in Washington as lobbyists for the measures.

WHITE SLAVE BILL PASSES. House Adopts the Mann Measure by a Viva Voce Vote.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The Mann white slave" bill was passed by the ouse today by a vica voce vote. It requires the keepers of disreputable houses legislature within three years.

President Taft for Statehood .

Governor Sloan of Arizona, accomat the present session.

Whitelaw Reid to Serve Two More Years FIRST STEP TAKEN at London, It Is Said.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Reports tonight from foreign sources declared that Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, had been offered and had ac cepted an extension of two years' ser vice as the representative of the United States at the court of St. James. The state department was silent on the sub-

SHOULD BE BETTER PAID.

Mr. Taft Thinks It a Shame Our Envoys Are Paid So Little.

Washington, Jan. 26.-The ambasse ors from the United States to foreign ountries should be better paid, accord ng to President Taft in an after-dinne address tonight at the national board of trade. Mr. Taft declared that it was a shame that with all the wealth of the United Sates nobody but a millionair could afford to accept the post of am bassador. The president also spoke in favor of the purchase by the government of homes abroad for the representatives to foreign countries.

SECRETARY'S ACCUSER THE FIRST WITNESS

Ballinger-Pinchot Investigaton Opens With L. R. Glavis on the Stand-A Summary of the looked for merger of the principal cop-"Case for the Prosecution." per producers of the country into one

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The Ballinger inchot congressional committee of inuiry began its public sessions today with Louis R. Glavis, the chief accuser of Secretary Ballinger, on the witness stand. The special counsel for Glavis, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, summer up the "case for the prosecution" in this

"That prior to entering the government service R. A. Ballinger acted as the attorney in drawing up the agreement in escrow and the deeds in the Wilson Coal company cases in Lewis county Washington, these cases being an alleged fraud upon the land laws, although Ballinger's name did not appear on the court records.

"That R. A. Ballinger, as commissione of the land office, in 1907 did not show was the salutation given Representative due diligence in investigating the alleged frauds in connection with the Cun-Mr. that he had knowledge of all the circumstances surrounding these claims, and self a candidate for the office of speaker of the house of representatives, was
the toastmaster and the Michigan men control that the control that the control that the competition of the United States
the copper output of the United States
but will influence the copper market of tary of the interior; that he ordered these claims to be 'clear listed' for patent the world.

Representatives Olmstead and Madison \$7,500,000 to \$25,000,000. were the more active committeemen in

PANAMA CASE COLLAPSES. Against the New York World.

New York, Jan. 26 .- The indictment against the Press Publishing company, and had left uncovered short contracts ublisher of the New York World, charge on an enormous scale. ng Joseph Pulitzer and others with velt, President Taft and others, was consequence was a state of quashed today in the district court. mitted on government land, West Point. of a receiver for the property. than an offense against the government A final jump in the copper indusunder the statute."

Among lawyers the opinion was general that today's collapse of the government's case marks the end of further prosecution.

IS FILLING THE TAILS. Nicaragua's New President Follows the Canadian-Owned Institution in Mexico

Tactics of His Predecessor. Washington, Jan. 26-Notwithstanding Madriz is following closely in the foot- day's business. steps of his predecessor, Zelava, in ap- A receivership for the affairs of he dying oppressive measures to stamp out company was decided upon at a meeting he opposition to his rule. The dispatch of the directors this afternoon. The suses state that seven additional arrests pension was a bitter disappointment to were made yesterday and the imprison- scores of depositors. Gossip about the The charges by Alaskan Delegate ment of conservative citizens of Nicara- streets placed the amount of the with-

> Battle May Be Fought Today. San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. ment dan. 26.—All reports indicate that a battle

between the provisional government forces and those of the Madriz government will be fought probably tomorrow. The Madriz men are said to be full of confidence and demanding to be led confidence and demanding to be led

HATES CHILDREN, POLICE SAY. Tattooed Magician the Alleged Murderer Issue Will Now Be Taken to the U. S. of Two New York Boys.

New York, Jan. 26,-Herbert Jerome Dennison, the tattooed magician who is Dennison, the tattoord magician who is accused of murdering little Robbie Lomas and Arthur Shibley, has a maniacal hatred for all children, acording to a statement tonight by the American Multigraph company of Cleveolice. Dennison was arraigned in court | land. This will allow the case to be taktoday and the preliminary hearing was en at once to the supreme court. postponed for a week as the authorities lesire time for further investigation.

VARDAMAN FALLING BEHIND. Former Governor Loses More Votes in

His Race for the Toga.

former Governor Vardaman lost nine. | through a misundersta

IN COPPER MERGER

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Preliminary Move Is Made in the Direction of Uniting the Principal American Producers Into One Gigantic Company.

Anaconda Is to Absorb All the Butte Properties, According to the Reported Plan, a Meeting Being Called for the Purpose of Increasing Its Capitalization, and With That Accomplished Various Other Big Interests Are to Be Brought Into the Fold.

New York, Jan. 26.—Preliminary steps were taken today to effect the long gigantic corporation. In Wall street another billion-dollar company has frequently been mentioned, but the more conservative believe that the final capitalization will be closer to \$500,000,000.

The Anaconda Copper Mining compa ny announced this afternoon that had been decided to call a special meeting of the stockholders in Anaconda, Mont., March 23, to pass on the proposal to increase the capital stock from \$30,000,000 to \$150,000,000, "for the purpose of acquiring property in other com-panies in the Butte district." The Amalgamated Copper company owns 55 per cent of the Anaconda stock.

Following the merger of the Butte properties, which include the Amalgamated Copper company and its holdings—the Anaconda Copper company and the Boston & Montana, Butte & Boston, Washoe, Trenton and other subsidiaries and North Butte and Butte Coalition. it is expected that the new Anaconda, with the increased capital of \$150,000,000, will merge with the Guggenheim, Haggin

without due investigation, and that they would have gone to patent if Glavis had not interfered."

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26,—The Utah Copper company filed an amended certificate today with the secretary of Senators Nelson and Southerland and state increasing its capital stock from

Stock Market Rallies.

justment of the price level rather than a measure recovery induced by a steady demand. The opening of the market presented a condition of violent confusion and wide gains over last night's prices. The fierce rush to buy demonstrated also that much of the heedless selling which went on yesterday was bear speculation

The London stock market advanced criminal libel against Theodore Roose- the prices of Americans sharply and the Judge Hough ruled that the statute The extra dividend declared by the diupon which the indictment rested was rectors of the United States Steel cornot of sufficient authority or, in other poration after the close of the market words, that the court had no jurisdiction. vesterday was beneficial to the value Judge Hough said: "If any crime has of the stock. An incident of the day been committed, it is to be regarded was a further collapse of thirteen points rather as an offense against the state of in the price of Columbus & Hocking New York which happened to be com-

> trials, with circumstantial reports that a merger was imminent, checked a late reaction in the general list, and highest prices of the day were touched during the final hour.

BANK CLOSES DOORS.

City Suspends Business. Mexico City, Jan. 26 .- The United is protestations to the contrary, dis- States Banking company suspended busiatches received by the state department ness today, following its failure to make rom Managua indicate that President a clearing house settlement of yester-

drawals during the run at from two to three million pesos. The bank statement Jan. 1 gave the deposits as 8,900,-

The direct cause of the suspension here was the extension of too large a line of credit to the Mexican National Packing controlled by Canadian capitalists.

CORPORATION TAX UPHELD. Supreme Court.

Toledo, O., Jan. 26.-Judge W. R. Taylor, of the United States circuit court,

MISSING JEWELS ARE RETURNED. Dr. Wiley Settles the Case Instituted by a Young Woman,

Pittsburg, Jan. 26 .- Dr. C. C. Wiley. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 26.—Tonight's by bailee by Miss Dora Pedder, settled

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The senate chamber won't look just right without Charles Smith of Hough ton county, if he has really decided to retire from active politics.

There seems to be some difference of opinion whether Judge Landis or the Washington officials started the beef trust cases. The important fact that they have been started remains, however.

Congressman Diekema has seven candidates for postmaster on his hands at Ionia. In all of his troublesome experiences with postoffices Congressman Young was never up against anything as bad as that.

King Edward doesn't approve of barefoot dancing. A titled Englishwoman has been barred from court for her temerity in appearing in a bold barefoot

siderably cut in Delta county next same was adopted by the following yea and nay vote.

Yeas—Barabe; Cory; Ewing; Farrell; Gustafson, Isaac; Goodnow; Hudson; Hoyseth; Johnson, F. J.; Jewell; Kirkwood; Keupper; Libby; Mantey; Neidhart; Oja; Pearce; Platto; Rowe; Raish; Romback; Sweder; Seaborg; Seibenthal; Smith; Toms; Thompson; Trebil; Smith; Toms; Thompson; Trebil; Smith; Toms; Thompson; Trebil; Sweder; Vadnais; Vandenboom; Williams; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair man—35. and assured him of their support. Under Man

that have been declared to be trusts in a of Claim. Claimant. For. Claimed. All'd. new way. The navy department, follow-ing the example of the war department, 273 Matt Makki, wit. has indicated, by absolutely ignor- 274 Fred Forslund, wit. ing all bids from tobacco trust sources 275 August Jarvola, wit. on a purchase of 30,000 pounds of plug tobacco, the contract for which was let to the Booker company, of Lynchburg, Va., 277 Ole Johnson, jur. that it will have no dealings with con- 278 M. T. Murphy, jur. cerns that the United States courts have 279 Daniel Shea, jur. to see that a general application of this 281 Emil Carlson, jur. rule by the government would cut the trusts off from an immense amount of Lewis Adams, jur.

This week's shakeout was surely a 285 Frank Lavigne, jur. in the stressful days of October, 1907, and all of them showed much lower prices than their holders liked to see.

287 James H. Bennett, jur. fees, at inq.. 288 Williams J. Lupton, jur. fees, at inq.. 289 R. J. Kelly, jur. Yesterday the securities market showed a somewhat better tone, for which was 191 William McLean, to be thanked President Taft's statement that the administration program as far as it has been definitely outlined was set forth in his recent message on the corporation tax, federal incorporation and 295 Rufus Abbott, jur. the trust problem generally. There re- 206 S. M. Lindsey, mains, however, a badly unsettled feel- 207 James Ingells, jur. vorable developments to lay the foundation and factorial fees, at inquestion with the same time and factorial fees, at inquestion and factorial fees, at inquestion fe tion for another upward sweep of secur- 299 Gust Anderson, jur.

act of 1909, Judge William Glover Gage 303 Samuel Stanaway, jur. fees, at inq... bas this week handed down a decision 304 Len Osborne, jur. upholding the law and has declined to 305 Chas. Smith, jur. issue a writ of mandamus to compel the 306 Charles Herminson, use of paper ballots in a special election to be held in Saginaw next month. He holds that the machine in use at Saginaw gives the voter a legal knowledge 309 Henry Johnson, wit. of whom he casts his ballot for and that 310 Archie Bruce, wit. the provision of the law which allows a challenged voter to cast his ballot does fees, jus. court fees, jus. court not violate the constitution by allowing 312 Dr. Paul Van Riper, an unqualified person to vote, these being the principal points that were in district and the principal points that were in district and the person to vote, these being the principal points that were in district and the person to vote, these being the principal points that were in district and the person to vote, these being the principal points that were in district and the person to vote, these being the principal points that were in district and the person to vote, these being the principal points that were in district. pute. The case will be at once appealed 314 Helma Lahto, wit. to the supreme court for review, and a speedy final verdict in regard to it is ex-

secure A. H. Griffith, the man who has made the Detroit Art museum so import- 320 M. J. Treado. Jur. ant a factor in the cultural activities of that city, for an address here, and he are that city for an address here. should be heard by a large number of Marquette people. Mr. Griffith treats of 323 Frank Bayfield, wit. his subject in a manner that commands 324 Louis Coffman, wit. lar side, and what he has to say will be entertaining, if at the same time instructive, for a general audience. No better 327 John Marden, wit. 328 Gees, at inq..... 329 Gees, at inq..... 320 Dan Weir, wit. 327 John Marden, wit. 327 John Marden, wit. 328 John Marden, wit. the work the Marquette Art league has the Mar nominal expense.

soon to be disposed of by the supreme court, is the likelihood that an authoritative definition—for the purposes of the constant of the consta

much to do with determining the course to many corporations believed to exist in restraint of trade.

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. The Honorable Board of Supervisors of 356 Alexander

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County met, pursuant to a call duly made, at the court house, in the city of Marquette, in said county, on Wednesday the 19th day of January, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman. D. W. Powell.

The roll being called the following supervisors were found to be present:

Present—Ewing; Farrell; Hudson; Johnson, F. J.; Neidhart; Raish; Trebilcock; Yonkosky.

It appearing that there was not a Yonkosky.

It appearing that there was not a quorum present, it was moved, supported and carried that the board adjourn until 1:30 o'clock p. m.

362 Irving H. Argall, jus. fees 363 E. Rowland, cor. and jur. fees 364 William Prin, cor.

On reconvening at 1:30 o'clock p. m. the board was called to order by the chair
365 J. H. Manning, constable's fees
366 John Berg, constaman.

The roll being called the following supervisors were found to be present:
Present—Barabe; Cory; Ewing; Farrell;
Gustafson, A. J.; Gustafson, Isaac; Goodnow; Hudson; Hoyseth; Johnson, F. J.; Jewell; Kirkwood; Keupper; Libby; Manley; Neidhart; Oja; Pearce; Platto; Rowe; Raish; Romback; Sweder; Seaborg; Seibenthal; Smith; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnais; Vandenboom; Williams; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—35. exhibition in a popular music hall. This action of the king should stop the barefoot dance epidemic in higher English

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foot dance epidemic in higher English social circles.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with.

A communication from the State Association of Supervisors of Michigan was read and ordered filed.

The following report of the auditing committee was read, and, upon motion, the same was adopted by the following yea and nay vote.

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such auspices Mr. Osborn should fare as well in Delta as he will elsewhere in the upper peninsula.

Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumeration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz:

Nays—None.

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In a suit brought at Saginaw to test the constitutionality of the voting machine

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Tatt Seibenthal, jur. fees, at inq.......
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Andrew Sundberg, jur. fees, at inq........

The officials of the Marquette Art jur. fees, jus. court 318 Gust Carlson, jur.

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427 Michigan State Telephone Co., toll fees, Jus. 95 428 James R. Hudson, labor acc't of juvenile room ... 429 Schock & Hallam, repairs to clocks... 430 Union Clothing Co., 58 d31 Louis Getz, toweling for jail.... 58 432 Marquette ware Co., ware Co., sup-plies for jail.... 433 A. W. Myers Mercantile Co., gro-ceries acc't of smallpox case ... 434 Dan Fraker, wolf 436 Reinhald Timonen, 437 John Long, wolf Wright,

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75 447 Capt. John Trebil 52 80 Mrs. D. Mirault, Fourth ward... Mrs. W. Bowden, Second ward. 66 00 Mrs. E. Balke, Fifth ward... Mrs. H. Moranville, Fourth ward... 66 00 visor's services ...
449 W. S. Ewing, supervisor's services ...
450 Elijah Toms, super-49 44 visor's services And your committee ask to be discharged from the further consideration of said D. W. POWELL, JOSEPH BARABE, R. T. SMITH, J. F. NEIDHART, ELIJAH TOMS, LARS HOYSETH, A. J. YUNGBLUTH, 10 55 The following report of the Superintend-3 00 ents of the Poor was read in part and Mrs. A. placed on file:

ents of the Poor was read in part and placed on file:

At a regular meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor of Marquette county, Michigan, holden this 14th day of December, 1909, there were present, Superintendents of L. Sporley, Philo P. Chase and C. D. Blanchard.

Minutes of preceding meeting were read and approved.

The contract for county house supplies, awarded to John Tierney, was also approved.

The board visited the county house and farm, finding all in good condition.

The following claims were then audited, allowed and paid.

Mrs. A. Carlson, Fifth ward.

Mrs. K. Sullivan, rent.

Mrs. La Branch, rent.

Mrs. W. Gray, rent.

Mrs. LaValy, rent.

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Mrs. Lovel, rent.

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Mrs. B. Haight, medicine

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Mrs. C. Casey, medicine.

J. Casey, medicine. The board visited the county house and farm, finding all in good condition.
The following claims were then audited, allowed and paid.
No further business appearing, the board adjourned.

C. D. BLANCHARD, See'y Poor Board.

C. D. BLANCHARD, Mrs. M. Mallett, medicine.
Mrs. D. Crushier, medicine.
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Mrs. D. Crushier, medicine.
Mrs. C. Labosanier, medicine.
Mrs. C. Labosanier, medicine. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 14th, 1909.

Sir:—I have the honor to report transactions of the Poor Board during the month of November, 1909, as follows:

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| Aug. Henrickson. | See'y Poor Board. | Claims allowed and paid in favor of poor house and farm for the month of November, 1903: | John Tierney, supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & Co., supplies | S 81 72 | Swift & C 24 47

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Mrs. J. Fahey, two cords.
James Casey, two cords.
Mrs. C. E. Larson, two cords. C. D. BLANCHARD. Persons aided during the month of No-

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4 60 Mrs. Hanson
2 85 Mrs. Talbot
2 15 Mrs. Wahlman
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W. L. Bedford, Agt. Dec. 9 \$ 45 00

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, Mrs. A. T. Wilson, 128 E. Park St. 1-27-tf WANTED-50 woodchoppers to cut chemical wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich. 9-24-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED. plumber and fitter, Apply "Plumber."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Lot No. 2 on Wash-ington St., Harlow addition, No. 6. In-quire Fred Donckers.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Front room. 346 E. Arch St. FOR RENT-A steam-heated room with both for a gentleman, Rent, \$6. Ad-

bath, for a gentleman. Rent, \$6, dress by mail, "T," Mining Journal. FOR RENT—O'Heagan building, cheap, part or whole, corner Lake street and Baraga avenue. Inquire of Alderman Hen-FOR RENT—Houses in different localities, \$6.50 to \$12 per month, Enquire Bell phone 994.

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TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE. WEEK DAYS.

For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Autlers and Big Bay ... 9:25 a. m. Negaunee and Ishpeming ... 9:30 a. m. For Negaunce and Ishpeming...
For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer,
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For stations on East Branch... 8:10 a. m.
For Chatham, Rumely, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, M & S. E. Ry.
stations to Marquette.... 4:45 p. m.
For Munising J'ct ..12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT. TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY.

For Birch, Marquette, M. & S.
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sing and East Branch sta-tions 6:15 a. m. Leaves Gwinn 6:29 a. m.

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FOR SALE-Driving and Draft Horses

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ically shot at the couple with a twenty two-calibre rifle. erent localities. Enquire Bell 11-9-tf The case is prolonged through the ne cessity of having an interpreter. The defendant himself speaks very little English and sat unconcerned during the SHPEMING early stages of the trial. In the latter half when witnesses for his defense were produced he was all attention and AY CO.

> Matches, whose charge has been changed from uttering forged checks to obaining money under false pretenses. HOCKEY LEADERS MEET.

seemed to absorb every word uttered.

tala is alleged to have come out of the

house and after waving his arms frant-

Hancock and Mohawk Battle in Gla ciadom Tomorrow Evening. The Hancock and Mohawk hockey sevens will meet at Mohawk tomorrov eening in a game which will decide which of the two is to head the percentage col-

sevens will present their strongest line will leave either this afternoon or toups and a fast game is expected. Hancock without the services of Linder more striking appearance was given the week, 8 to 6, in a spectacular game. has been playing a winning game, while show. Mohawk is conceded to be equal in strength to the champions. It is a settled fact now that Linder will play with Calumet the rest of the season, that is

if he is to play at all. goal in the extra period of play.

Houghton and Soo teams. The club Copper Range mines. wants a guarantee for expenses of the trip. The team is one of the fastest in Cleveland's semi-professional league and is made up entirely of Canadian players of the intermediate class. Whether or not the proposition will be given consideration has not been learned.

UNDERGROUND TELEPHONES.

at the Copper Range.

per Range properties, was a Houghton visitor yesterday. He stated that if the present good showing continued at the Trimountain mine, it was very probable that more telephones would be installed in the different shafts.

The Copper Range mines have an un derground automatic telephone system. So far fifteen telephones have been installed in the Champion mine and about among the different shafts. A telephone

phones, wires and other equipment costs Lean. \$1,000. There is but on telephone in the Trimountain hipe at present, this one being located in No. 2 shaft.

USING PAPER BOTTLES.

Burkman Dairy in Houghton Second in Country to Adopt Them.

Houghton is the second town in the country at which the paper milk bottle has been adopted. The Burkman dairy this week started the use of this new bottle. The bottles are coming from the plant of the National Coning Machin-Houghton is the second town in the the plant of the National Coning Machinery company of Indianapolis. This is the company organized by Alex Stevenson of Hancock, associated with whom are a number of copper country capitalists. Millions of the bottles will be made by the company and eventually glass milk bottles will be a thing of the past, Mr. Burkman says that the paper bottle is the only thing. It is sanitary, a non-conductor for disease germs, and ganist, Miss J. A. MacDonald. is convenient and economical.

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Copper Country

FORMER MERCHANTS JAILED. DEFENDANT CONVICTED. Walter Yukum Declared Guilty of Lar- Tambellihi and Rugani of South Range ceny from the Person. Placed Behind the Bars.

A circuit court jury found Walter Yo-kum guilty of larceny from the person William Tambellini and C. Rugani of and recommended him to the mercy of South Range, charged with obtaining the court. Yokum was accused of taking goods under false pretense. The men a sum of money from the pocket of a were until recently proprietors of the man in Dunn's saloon in Calumet. He South Range Candy Kitchen, which place was dismissed in justice court, but is said to have revealed his doings to a young woman, who told the police about & Seeber of Houghton.

it. This caused Yokum's arrest a second | The firm had a somewhat stormy pass age through its business career. Neither The circuit court was engaged yes-terday in hearing the case of Elias Lai-managerial ability to conduct a busitala of Baltic, charged with assault ness, and from the time they opened their with intent to murder. Laitala lives establishment until it was placed in the on a farm about three miles from the hands of a trustee it was a losing game. A check was given Roach & Seeber Baltic mine and to reach a school house by a much shorter route Ceasere Luches-si, a liveryman in South Range, drove on the strength of the check, but when across Laitala's premises. Miss Susie the check was presented for payment it Rogers of Houghton was being driven was learned that the candy kitchen men to her work by the liveryman when Lai- had no funds in the bank.

MORE THAN 500 BIRDS.

Copper Country Poultry Association Opens Annual Show.

The annual show of the Copper Country Poultry association opened Tuesday afternoon in the Amphidrome, but did not get going right until yesterday morning. Hundreds of visitors spent portions of yesterday visiting the show and hearing the crowing and cackling of the The case on call is that of Martin birds which permeated the Armory. The number of birds at the show this year is more than five hundred and repesents twenty-five different varieties. A feature of the fair is the bronze tur tey, which is the only entry of this bird made. Entries have been received from Ashland, Menominee and several other outside towns. The exhibit of the Roveroft farm this year is the best ever

and by far the largest. Judge Travis arrived here this week from Jackson to do the judging. He will umn of the copper country league. Both finish his work some time today and night for his home. Prizes were award-Mohawk won from Calumet again this ed yesterday afternoon and with the pretty ribbons decorating the coops a

F. W. DENTON IMPROVING.

Word was received in Hougiston yes terday that Dr. W. K. West of Paincs A special train will be run over the dale would arrive home tomorrow from Mineral Range tomorrow night for Por. Baltimore, Md., where he has been at tage Lake fans desiring to attend the tending F. W. Denton, general manage game. A strong bunch of rooters will accompany the Hancock seven to Mohawk. The first game played between these teams was at the Amphidrome last week. Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore when both sevens managed to score a and Mr. Denton is steadily improving goal in the extra period of play.

Dr. West states in his letter that the Manager Nick Kaiser of the Calumet stitches have been removed and it i seven is in receipt of a communication from the Cleveland Fraternal Hockey club, asking for games with the Mohawk,

AUSTRIAN CLUB ORGANIZED.

A meeting of the Austrians of the B. South range towns was held this week C. when the first steps were taken towards C. Pathe organization of a club to include members from every town in the southcrn end of the county. The meeting was attended by more than one hundred Austrians, many of whom are American citi. More of Them Will Likely Be Installed trians, many of whom are American citizens. The purpose is to see to it that W. A. Rankin, electrician for the Cop-citizenship papers and become entitled to vote at the earliest possible moment. Adv .

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED.

The newly elected officers of St. Andrew's society were installed at Calumet B. B. last evening by James MacKenzie, as B. follows: Chief, Hector Morrison; chief-tain, Angus McLeod; chaplain, Dr. D. D. Stalker; secretary, Kenneth MacKenzie; twenty at the Baltic. These are divided financial secretary, Wm. Grierson; treas- D. urer, Dougall McRae; marshal, Fred is installed at intervals of every three Daniells; deputy marshal, James Sharpe; senior guard, Alex MacRae; junior guard, To properly fit up a shaft with tele- Norman MacAuley; piper, George Mc-

RAISE \$1,500 FOR STATUE.

Due to the work of the Italian ladies Mass of Calumet in holding their very successful bazaar the past week, a large Mich 7 97 (2015) sum has been added to the Christopher N. Lake 16 60 1642 Columbus statue fund, which has now been raised to \$1,500, or half the amount N needed. The ladies added over \$330 to oil

CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED.

The officers of the Lake Linden Congregational church have been chosen for the coming year and are as follows:
Clerk, John Dearden, Jr.; treasurer, Neil M. Gillies; assistant, Miss MacIntyre; trustees, Harry Herbison and H. D. Lee; deacon, L. McLean; deaconess, Mrs. John Cameron; chorister, John Nicholls; organist, Miss J. A. MacDonald.

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usual treatment with salves, supposi-tories or operations can't be depended for the past morth. The interview of upon for more than temporary relief. James J. Hill with the president at Outside treatment won't cure the inside Washington vesterday seemed to have a cause-bad circulation in the lower bow- favorable affect on the financial comel. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a Tablet munity at large. The announcement of remedy taken internally, removes the the Anaconda-Amalgamated merger, as cause of piles permanently. Sold for 81 well as the settlement of the Utah Bosand fully guaranteed by the People's ton Consolidated trouble, had a very Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., and City favorable affect on the coppers generally, Drug Store, Isbpeming, Mich.



last hour of trading there was renewed

good buying, which caried prices to the

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 26. Copper on the

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 26,-Wheat was the on-

ly grain here today which showed a net

ket the other way at times. The close

Oats-The market was less nervou

yesterday. The May closed 1/4 lower

The May opened at 47% to 47%; high-

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor respondent had this to say concerning

"It has been many a day since the

the breaks and rallies were so frequent

wheat traders had so choppy a market.

that many in the trade were at a loss

to know whether they had an opinion on the market or not. The prices start-

ed on a good swell, caused by a very

sharp advance in the Liverpool market.

wheat and there was a brisk demand for

eash wheat here. It is said that the

flour shipments from Minneapolis for

January will be the largest in years

While the present temper of the trade

timid, and it looks as if those who buy

New York Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say

A girl always says "don't" when a

Poor Appetite

indicates weakness of the stom-

ach nerves which control the

desire for food. It is a sure

sign that the digestive organs

BEECHAM'S

54 her to put up some kind of a bluff.

need the help of

least good scalping profits,"

continues, short sellers are likely to be

est, 47%; lowest, 40%; closing, 47%.

vesterday's wheat market:

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent tent with small profits on the buying at New York yesterday telegraphed as side,"

follows: "The trading today was influenced by the higher range of London quotations, together with the reports in circulation with regard to the consummation of the New York Metal exchange was easy merger of various Butte copper com- today, with spot and all deliveries up to panics. Liquidation temporarily scemed the end of April closing at 13@13.25. to have spent its force, and as a result The London market was firm and a shade the short interest displayed some un- higher, with spot closing at £60, 10s and easines and the covering of their com- futures at £61, 7s, 6d. Local dealers mitments resulted in general recoveries quote Lake copper at 13.621/26-13.871/2 throughout the list. The action of the electrolytic at 13.50@13.621/2 and castof the fact that support was undoubted. were 845 tons, making 22.835 tons so y tendered both in London and here, far this month, and the arrivals at the at the climination of a large part of the port of New York were 2.095 tons, hort interest will probably weaken the position of the market and lay the way are to future pressure, especially as the ttitude of Washington, insofar as official utterances are conceined, has not changed, and there are not as yet any indications of an aggressive bull stand with regard to the list on the part of large market interests. We still feel inclined to advise caution on the long side of the market. The announcement of the details in connection with the copper merger referred to above may have the effect of stimulating higher prices for some of the copper metal issues."

It is a price today which showed a net gain at the close of the trading. During the day the prices rose and fell over a range of from $\frac{6}{3}$ to $\frac{17}{2}$ in a succession of nervous fluctuations. The bullishness was fostered by cables telling of advances at Liverpool and the continent induced by higher premiums for LaPlate cargoes and fear of increased crop damage through the flood in France. The unusually large arrivals tilted the market the other way at times. The close ial utterances are concerned, has not

ome of the copper metal issues." Closing prices were as follows: Anal ... 83% N.Y.C. 119% was strong, ½ to ¾ higher. The May Anaconda ... 52% Nt. Lead ... 83% opened at 110% to 111; highest, 111½;

Boston Stock Quotations. The closing prices at Boston were:

B. Mt Inn 23% 67 24 Iel 17,67 5 Roy 23% 67 24 kew 45,67 5 at Sal 15% 67 10 at ke 76% 57 76% St. Louis reported an advance in east-..24%@ 24% quickly on sharp dips may secure at

U. S. Smelt.... U. S. Smelt Pfd Wyandot K. M. Pfd. Arizpe Chemung ... Davis Daly Mohawk Nevada Cons North Butte Old Dom

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say of the copper stock market:
"The market opened strong this morn-

and City favorable affect on the coppers generally.

Daly Copper company will be granted a panies are so well equipped as the Butte- and Tar in the Yellow package. Sold by franchise by the city of Butte to build a Ballaklava, and with the installation of all druggists.

Mining News

tion in the early trading, which was

but believe we have seen the worst of the decline for some time to come, and BUTTE LABOR SITUATION BETTER. Weeks Are in Commission Again.

> The fear that the miners' union of Sutte would become involved in a conroversy with the smeltermen's union of Great Falls, because the latter decided that the strike of railroad switchmen was a failure and that they would work at the smelter with strike-breaking witchmen on the Great Northern raiload, has not materialized, and the strike ituation on the railroads is being igored by the miners, which seems to be the easiest way out of a critical situa-

the edge was quickly taken off by the was down 3/6 1/2. The May opened at 67% to 67%; highest, 64%; lowest, 66%; and less active than other grains, although the range was similar, extending from 1/4 to 1/4. The market was bearish on selling by concerns which bought

snown in Montana, the miners reiterated ver, it was later understood from the eaders of the miners' union, that while he union declined to stultify itself by bowing to a threat, the miners would not actively oppose a resumption of railroad

Butte Central Copper.

of yesterday's cotton market:

We are finishing a crop of 3,503,000 bales smaller than its predecessor and bales smaller than its predecessor and bales with the predecessor and bales smaller than its predecessor and bales with the predecessor and bales with the predecessor and bales smaller than its predecessor and bales with the predecess the world's needs, if the cotton were to be had, would be reflected by the largest consumption in history. We will begin the new crop with the smallest stock at large to larg mills and in farmers' hands ever known. to a depth of 500 feet, and off the latter be made before the company could hope and we cannot raise the maximum crops level the old silver vein has also shown to make a producing mine of the Colorthat many seem so confident of unless some good copper assays, indicating that those who are making these predictions the rule prepailing in all mines of the cers of the company were very emphatic.

A WILD BLIZZARD RAGING cers of the company were very emphatic.

Brings danger, suffering—often death— be raised on paper. Don't be too sure while extensive developments are proseabout present prices being high and don't cuted. be too confident that the spinner won't

The Ophir mine has an interesting and because of the fact that the cross-fissures have for ages served as a drain and waterway for the copper solutions and waterway for the copper solutions been completed, and the concrete foundations been completed, and the concrete foundations been completed. Sold by all druggists.

Davis-Daly.

highest of the day. We do not look for any rapid rise, however, at this time.

Mines Which Have Been Closed for

The Montana labor situation, in its relation to the mining industry in Butte. seems to be righting itself, and mines that had been closed for six or seven weeks are now reopened, says the Butte correspondent of the Boston Commercial. In fact a normal condition would already prevail but for the shortage of coal and lectric power at the mines. Extremely old weather has prevailed throughout he state and the northwest for nearly wo months; railroads have been tied up y snow blockades, and the coal shortge at the mines and for domestic use Butte has been a serious problem; the ontinuous cold weather, constantly beow zero for weeks, caused a fall in the rater power on the rivers and consecently electric power at the mines was reatly reduced.

ess the miners' union receded from its at Basin. position of sympathy for the striking

Official information is given out been confined to developing the main organized in New York for the purpose hat the Butte Central Copper company, vein on the 1,500, sinking the shaft deepowner of the Ophir mine, in the south er bottoming it at 1,850 feet—and open-castern portion of the Butte district, has ing a new level at the 1,800. On the latastern portion of the Butte district, has been heavily financed and will resume ter level the main vein has not yet been the Standard Oil decision broke loose and all efforts to advance the stock or even be treasury, as a result of the recent width of probably a foot and a half, has bold it at the price it had attained were be treasury, as a result of the recent inderwriting. Eminent capitalists of been cut and drifting is being done on it fruitless, Montreal and strong Boston interests are in order to determine its extent.

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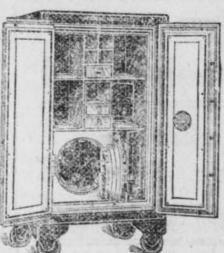
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An unusual and tense situation was tramway from the Colorado mine to the the new electric hoist the company will reated when John D. Ryan, president old Hesperus shaft in the southern part be in shape for a production of fully 500 of the Amalgamated Copper company, of the city, in order to connect with the tons of ore per day. The new hoist will unounced that all the Amalgamated Great Northern railway and ship ore to be one of the most modern in use anynines and smelters would be closed un- the concentrator owned by F. A. Heinze where and will be provided with auto-

switchmen and if the union did not support the union of smeltermen in effort along the proposed trackage, but the committee of the city council, which had work was done on the lower levels, and love was done on the lower levels, and the aid of non-union switchmen, if the matter under investigation, reported favorably on the petition and sentiment in general is in favor of it, chiefly for lift there is anything in the renewed as a threat, idleness without credit in the reason that similar franchises have the widst of the coldest winfer ever been given to W. A. Clark, who runs his their sympathy, for the striking switch- through the most prominent and residenher sympachy the city the attitude tial streets of the city, franchises being

from the people. The management of the Davis-Daly ore bins are built the Colorado mine will switching under strike-breaking crews. The railroads therefore put strike-breaking of crews to work and the transportation of ore to the smelters was resumed. Since then the mines and smelters have been then the mines and smelters have been to be colored, but shipments were stopped. Colorado, but shipments were stopped. for some unknown reason more than a North Butte at 70 or 75, and Coalition month ago. Since then the work has at 40 or 45, and a very strong pool was

The Ophir mine has been a good pro-ing from more authoritative sources than usual, that the Davis-Daly com-merger talk that found its way into

Butte Ballaklava.

There has been some delay in the Grip." ly theory prevails regarding it. The engine for the Butte-Ballaklava Copper chitis, Asthma, it's superior, 50c, \$1.00 mine is situated at what is considered company, due to the inability of the Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co. the southern extremity of the series of makers to fill orders on time, but it is young man tries to kiss her, because she known veins of the Butte district. It expected that the engine will be shipped knows that her mother would expect has several east and west veins and carries the largest of the famous cross-lissure veins of the district. One of the tions with the smaller hoist now in use. smaller cross-fissures also passes through or near the Ophir. The theory is that the veins in the Ophir will be found to

from the energous veins of the Anaconda hill, it will be found that where the veins unite and where there has been a redeposit of the copper in solution the greatest copper deposit of the world will be found. Many mining men hold will be found. Many mining men hold compartment to the surface and the shaft and cures the cough and expels the pols-

Office and Bank Fixtures. matic controlling devices for safety. The The petition for a franchise has been old steam hoist will be kept as an auxil-

If there is anything in the renewed reports that as a preliminary to the big enormous and unsightly ore trains copper merger the Cole-Ryan and Amalbined, nothing of an authentic nature is the Great Falls smeltermen. How- granted to him over vigorous protests known in Butte. John D. Ryan, on his recent visit to Butte, disappointed the public by failure to fulfill the promise says that as soon as the tramway and would have an important announcement

of advancing the market prices to those points, starting with Amalgamated. This

The report is again current, and coming men in Butte and the West, who now Strangely enough, there are many min-

force, has been creating these levels and, ways been the contention of Superintend opinion from that expressed by Mr. and a throat-gripping cough. When once, that the cotton is worth the mone cut O'Connell that with a small concentration of Superintend opinion from that expressed by Mr. and a throat-gripping cough. When the coupons of the company opinion from that expressed by Mr. and a throat-gripping cough. When the coupons opinion from that expressed by Mr. and a throat-gripping cough. When the coupons opinion from that expressed by Mr. and a throat-gripping cough. ey. Don't be too confident about next trator on the ground at the mine the year's crop being a large one. It cannot property could be made to carn a profit, orado. covery. "One bottle cured me," writes A. L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Miss., "after being 'laid up' three weeks with For sore lungs, Hemorrhages, buy at this and subsequently higher situation and an interesting and a like-shipment of the new electric hoisting Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bron-

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parried at Stevens Point, Wis.

at the Soo, was in the city yes-

pected that District Deputy Alex Steph-

enson will inspect the lodge about Feb. 1.

and will avoid further trouble by re

urning same to 524 North Fourth street

Gordon Funeral Held Sunday-Friends

Kimberly-Wilfley Meeting-A repre

sentative attendance of stockholders in

the Kimberly-Wilfley Mining company

gathered at the city hall last evening

o meet Major H. C. Reno, a prominent nining engineer of Denver, who has made

thorough inspection of the property

m out of town present were D. J avin of Menominee, receiver of the com

any, and Dr. Sawbridge of Stephenson. Semester Examinations-Half of the

devoted to the semester examinations.

eviewed and those who have studied with any degree of faithfulness are confident of their ability to pass the test

with her husband for four months, aft which they will reside in Grand Rapid Miss Catharine Wright was bridesma at the wedding, and Al. Hermanson

High School Basketball-High scho

resenting the Marquette and Ishpeming

Friday evening. Following the game

fance will be given in honor of the vis

this and succeeding high school games

is sufficient to defray a part of the ex-

Wis., about the middle of March.

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MAP OF CONCRETE WALKS. City Brevities

Has Been Made by Secretary of Park, Cemetery and Street Commission.

Secretary Anderson of the park, ceme-ery and street commission has just ompleted a map, showing in red all the oncrete sidewalk that has been built in this city and its location. It is expected that this map will be of great convenience to the public, as well as those directly interested in sidewalk building. m., 26 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 30 Maximum, 30 degrees; minimum, 24. Professor Kaye of the Normal school In going over the material on which the map is based, Mr. Anderson was able The sixth in the series of Masonic par to compile a rather interesting statistical history of the building of concrete walks A special meeting of the Morse Hose ompany will be held at the fire hall at in Marquette.

The first record of concrete walk hav

The first record of concrete walk hav-ing been built, as shown by petitions filed by the property owners, was in A large number of young people have 1901. That year the price charged for en invited to a dancing party at the building was 111/2 cents per square foot or \$61 per 100 lineal feet of standard Zigmont Sabotka returned to the city width walk. There are 108 petitions esterday with a life partner, whom he on record for that year. The following year, the price was the same, and the The City and Business college basket- petitions show that 193 property owners Il teams played a practice game at had walks constructed. In 1903, the mory Hall last evening. The City five price was raised to 12 cents per square foot, and the number of petitions was 134. The next year, the price was re John Marsch, one of the contractors charge of the excavating for the new until 1907. In 1904, 107 separate walks Lake Superior commandery, No. 30, 1114 cents, and 139 walks were built. Knights Templar, will be inspected this In the spring of 1908, the price was evening by Howard T. Taylor, grand reduced to nine cents per square foot or \$48 per 100 feet of standard width walk, and almost one third of the con-The Marquette lodge of Elks will hold heir regular meeting tonight. It is ext crete walks in the city have been built in the last two years. In 1908, 329

BOWLING SCORES. Five more games of the special two-

separate walks were built and in 1909, separate walks were built and in 1909.

The person who took a pair of skates in the city will have been displaced rom the public library recently is known by concrete or stone within three years.

hive, L. O. T. M. M., were installed by Mrs. Carrie-Keough of this city. Mrs. Keough is the deputy great commander for this district.	Five more games men match were b town alleys yester low:	day.	the s	he de	fol-
pulling Manager and the second and the second	Godwin144	160	187	159	169
Philip Messier was surprised by a large party of young friends at his home	Jenks160			165	199
on Third street last evening. Music and games made up the program, after which		328	336	324	367
		164	128	180	148
refreshments were served. A company of thirty-five was present. The occasion	Miller163	137	123	145	174
was a most enjoyable one.	Totals	301	251	325	325
Mr. Peterson of the Lake Shore En- gine Works left last evening for New	The scores to date are as follows:				
York to install a drill sharpening ma-		i. 2d	5 G.	Tot.	Pin
chine and give instruction in the use of			319	1674 1657	
the same, which has been purchased from			840		
the Marquette firm for use in the New		3.6			
York city water aqueduct construction	1672		559		331
	Allon 010		100	116	115

878 742 1696 1535 rmed that the funeral was held at Masonic temple in Salt Lake City The match will concluded tonight. formed that the funeral was held at st Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The funeral as conducted by the Masons, of which

THE BLE-men man	meap:	merci	LEGI	meed.
Guild Hall B-				Tot.
Pendill	119	158	151	428
Robertson	176	202	167	545
Stewart			168	512
Hamel (sub)	158	153	197	508
Carr	162	168	157	487
Totals	772	868	840	2480
Lafayettes-				
Fennesey	174	142	161	477
Cain	149	136	165	450
Ed Reau	165	167	200	532
P. Boldue	220	157	179	456
A, Wheeler (sub) .	164	1.00		164
Marcotte	115	131	158	280
Totals	772	733	863	2368
The first come of	ariani w	424	In Lan	in Hara

off the tie the Guild Hall B won, giving During the last two weeks, the work it two out of three games. Tonight the gone over since last September has been Guild Hall A and Pilgrims will bowl. Guild Hall Scores.

ident of their ability to pass the tests hat will be given. However, it's a sor-	Quarters			478	
ry time for those who have slighted their work and loafed during the past	Totals	326	293	952	
five months.	Wheeler	183	126	493	
LaRoue - Klukaski Wedding - Miss	Stewart128	154	142	424	
Mayme LaRoue of Fisher street and	Totals	337	268	917	
Harry J. Klukaski, a traveling salesman of Grand Rapids, were recently married by Rev. Father Jodocy, of the French	three grows				
church. The bride and groom met in	Schultheis 169	153	154	476	
Marquette about two years ago, and the	Change 9.40		148	463	
marriage was the culmination of a ro- mantic love affair. The bride will travel	Totals	320	302	1935	
with her husband for four months, after	Heughens146	189	149	48	
which they will reside in Grand Rapids.	Bell 155	194	189	539	
Miss Catharine Wright was bridesmaid at the wedding, and Al. Hermanson of	Totals301			102	
Detroit was the best man.	Heughens and Bell w	on t	40 01	ir o	
High School Basketball-High school	unrec.				

tudents are showing much interest in vs. Byrnes and Begole at 4:15 p. m.; Drake and Kepler vs. Spear and Schul the basketball game between teams rep-High schools, to be played at Legion Hall theis.

MORE GOOD NEWS.

The Mining Journal in its issue of Dec

29, was the first to announce in this

part of the country that an increase it pense, it is planned to send the Marthe dividend scale of the Mutual Benefit quette five to the tournament, given by the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Life Insurance company would go into effect, Jan. 1, 1910. Now comes the ad ditionally cheering word that an extra Mrs. Breitung a Guest-The following dividend has been declared, over an taken from the New York Herald of above the increased scale to be paid "Frederick Townsend Martin policy holders this year. It is worthy gave a funcheon at Sherrys' yesterday of being more generally known too, that Among his the Mutual Benefit since Jan. 1, 1908 of alls Market were Mrs. William Post, has been paying cash, loan and other Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lehr, Mrs. Edpolicy values at the end of the first year nund L. Baylies, Mrs. Henry de la Pasand carries these privileges among the ture, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven specific guarantees of their policies. It also makes these privileges apply to all Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Charles H. onel John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Charles H.
Marshall. General Horace Porter, Mrs.
Edward D. Breitung, General Edward F.
Winslaw F. C. Lores, Mr. and Mrs. My. Winslow, E. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Myof paying out monies in the form of dividends that have not been earned ron W. Herrick, Mrs. Gonverneur Kortright, Daniel Frohman, Mrs. William F. Dividends that have been brought about by charging an extra high rate for th Attended Ishpeming Dance-A party insurance are instruments of deception; of thirty Marquette people attended a so too, when effected by heavy for dance given at Braastad's Hall Tuesday feitures exacted from retiring member evening under the direction of eight Ish- who cannot continue their policies, or by peming ladies, going up and returning by diverting the earnings of one class to special train. It was one of the most another class of members in the sam enjoyable dances that has been held in company, or by depleting the surplus either of the three cities of the county. These and kindred abuses defeat the enthis year, and the spacious hall was well of a life insurance policy. The Mutual filled by the Ishpeming. Negaunce and Benefit has stood heroically against them Marquette guests. It was attractively and all discreditable, or questionable ex lecorated, and numerous special features pedients, and is conceded by disinter vere introduced. An appetizing chafing ested and reputable authorities to b dish supper was served during the even- the leading conservator of all that i ing by the ladies. The Marquette party left for home shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning, delighted with their entertainment by their Ishpeming hosts. Geo. Tucker is the field manager.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Drink Vandenboom's buttermilkaids digestion and will improve you Don't risk the lives of your children health and complexion. Bell 'phone 223 by feeding them cheap milk from cows that have never stood the tuberculin (1-27-1w)

When doctors and trained nurses in sist that infants and patients under their charge must have bottled milk from the Removes ashes and garbage. Order by Marquette City Dairy there is a reason phone, Bell 382-J. (6-7-tf) for it. (1-14-lm)

(1-14-2w)

ELI COUVION, TRUCKER.

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.

Ormsbee & Atkins

Marquette's Largest Clothiers and Haberdashers. Nester Block, Washington St.

CHASE OSBORN'S GIFT.

The Capitoline wolf, presented by hase S. Osborn to Sault Ste. Marie, the ome town of the denor, has been intalled on the city hall grounds and takes the place of the Osborn lions, which have been placed in front of the Carnegie library. The statue is world famous and of extraordinary interest from a historical standpoint. The original Capitoline wolf has been in Rome since the sixth century before Christ,

and is now in the museum of the capi-

tol at the great ancient city. This is

part of Soo people. Advice from the Michigan Medical association is don't feed your children on questionable milk from questionable cows that are kept in questionable stables to save a cent or two.

legs of the statue. In the middle ages,

before the tenth century, this work, with other bronzes, was erected near the

Lateran Capitoline museum, in Rome.

city hall grounds is attracting consi-

derable interest and attention on the

the wolf that stood in the Capitoline POLARIS MINERAL WATER delivtemple and was injured in the year 65 ered to any part of the city in sterifized dent are still in evidence on the hind 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

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Does it mean anything to you to know that the milk you are buying is clean?

Is it worth your while to know that the milk you are giving your children is absolutely free from tuberculosis?

Emblagaard Milk is CLEAN. When were our tuberculin tested? cows Dec. 30 and 31, 1909. We make this test every six months.

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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.

TO WHICH CLASS DO YOU BELONG?

Marquette National

Marquette, Mich.

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00 UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: hardly worth attention, except for the is now under a public investigation by fact that this sort of stuff is misleading to the uninformed public. Mr. Ballaine to reserve judgment, pending the inwould soon get rid of his alleged enormous wealth operating such a lease in dispatch above referred to is for the any lease but the result of the state is seething with hope of re-election unless to an assured degree they repudiate Cannonism and insurgency. Stories that Tawney may for the insurgency. Stories that Tawney may for the country from time to time, but Tawney under the result in the return of a Republication. It is just possible that the may result in the return of a Republication with hope of re-election unless to an assured degree they repudiate Cannonism and insurgency. Stories that Tawney may for the country from time to time, but Tawney under the result in the return of a Republication of the state is seething with degree they repudiate Cannonism and insurgency. Stories that Tawney may for the country from time to time, but Tawney and the return of a Republication of the state is seething with degree they repudiate Cannonism and insurgency. Stories that Tawney may for the country from time to time, but Tawney and the return of a Republication of the state is seething with degree they repudiate Cannonism and insurgency. Stories that Tawney may for the country from time to time, but Tawney and the return of a Republication of the country from time to time, but Tawney and the return of a Republication of the state is seething with degree they repudiate Cannonism and insurgency. Stories that Tawney may for the country from time to t mous wealth operating such a lease in dispatch above referred to is for the the most centrally located part of the purpose of misleading the public mind, back with a changed heart and a fit arise in the Democratic party and very little Mrs.

Mr. Ballaine with the statement that un- out during the last few years. Hence have kept them in the organization line. a mention of the speakership while Can- Mrs. der such a lease the government would this attention to it. receive a royalty as high as \$2,000,000 per 100 acres. This would mean an extraction of 4,000,000 tons from 100 acres, or 40,000 tons per acre. Experience in coal mining has shown that a solid clean vein of coal will yield in mining approximately 1,000 tons per foot of by Quick Work of Spectator.

Three Drowning Portsmouth Boys Saved both factions; but where the thought has been that some specified representation by Quick Work of Spectator.

Regulars and insurgents are trying to find on the floor of the house a compromise candidate for the speakership. thickness per acre. Coal seams are not often found without stratas of shales, slates and impurities which must be Lyons, Frank Tryder and Ralph Rossi- from an outspoken public indorsement, eliminated in the process of mining, thus ter, three lads ten to twelve years old, which at this time is believed to be reducing the yield per acre. Mr. Bal- had a narrow escape from drowning this dangerous to any man's chances for prelaine's figures would require a clean, solid afternoon in the North millpond. They ferment. and uniform vein of coal under the en- were rescued with difficulty by Frederick tire area of forty feet thickness. As H. Grover.

With such absurd statements as these being given to the public, is it any won-

the dope which has been handed out to the public on this so-called Ballinger- state of the speaker, who although not is Pinchot controversy is of much the yet ready for open pronouncement, have has not an enemy among his colleagues.

Med. attendance for Mrs. Edwards. \$ 29 10 has not an enemy among his colleagues. the dope which has been handed out to Your Washington dispatches in this Pinchot controversy is of much the morning's issue say that one John E. same character and that when President Ballaine of Seattle offers to pay the Taft, after investigating the charges action assured. government fifty cents per ton royalty made by Land Agent Glavis against on coal mined from government land in Secretary Ballinger, announced that they Alaska. This proposition is so absurd were based upon nothing but "shreds of to one who knows anything about the suspicion" he knew what he was talking do not believe that they can have any conditions of coal mining that it is about. However, this whole question hope of re-election unless to an assured United States, to say nothing of unde- and emanates from some one or more changed attitude. Some of them have of it exists in his own district. Tawney Mrs.

Very truly yours, J. R. VAN EVERA.

JUMPED 15 FEET TO RESCUE.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 26 .- Gerald

these Alaska lands are (I believe) unde- The boys were playing on the ice, Michigan. Mr. Townsend has senatoria! eloped this assumption appears to be when suddenly it gave way beneath ambitions and there is a chance that betheir weight and they sank, Grover who fore the Sixty-Second congress meets he Mr. Ballaine is further reported as was passing along the Maplewood ave- may have been elected to higher office. saying that a five-acre lease will yield mue bridge, heard their cries and, throw- Mr. Townsend's chance of election to 100,000,000 tons. This would be 20,000, ing off his coat, jumped from the bridge, the speakership, however, is more re-000 tons per acre, and on the basis of a distance of ten or fifteen feet, to the mote than that of Representative Olm-1,000 tons per foot of thickness per acre key water and swam to where the lads sted, for while the Michlgan man has would require a seam of coal 20,000 feet, were struggling. One of the boys he been suggested by some of the regulars or nearly four miles, in thickness under managed to drag to firm ice. The other as one who could unite the factions, the

the body of the Lyons boy, who was dent speech.
hauled up to the bridge. Grover was The real reason for the hasty indorse-

the Republicans.

but the Choice Is Difficult-

ans carry the house of representatives, at least can be united. Apparently ev- organization in his own state. that before any man be approved as a andidate for the speakership there must of Quay. yielding in the matter of the rules nd a fixed plan determined upon which hall insure fair play for everybody in of regularity. Members like those from gress. Ohio who recently met and declared their followed by regulars from many states, making up his cabinet. Stevens has all-

Must Repudiate "Cannonism."

veloped Alaska.

To make the absurdity of his story more pronounced, the dispatch credits Mr. Ballaine with the statement that un-

usy with the question of the next speakership. The thoughts of the regulary would approve: but perhaps, like Mrs. T. Gagnon lars are none the less active, and suggestions of names have been made with onsiderable frequency by members of for what he is worth.

Some of the regulars have mentioned Representative Charles E. Townsend of two clung to him, so he was almost truth is that the insurgents will have

none of him. Why Townsend Will Not Do.

Representative Townsend is one of the men of the house of representa-From the hour that he entered effort to secure amendments to laws aflast fall, but he left the ranks of insurgency after having secured a concession which his brother rebels declared
was in effect no concession, and since
there he has been as regular, as any
there he has been as regular as any
there has been as regular as a regular a was in effect no concession, and since vention. then he has been as regular as any champion of the ruling powers could striking garment makers at St. Louis, Townsend as one who left them when their need was sorest. This is a reason strong enough to give as a basis of prophecy of insurgent opposition to any other honor for Charles E. Townsend at Strikers Cause Riot at Standard Steel

the hands of his fellows. The insurgents look very kindly on Representative Augustus Peabody Gardthe Taft progressive policies were at shot in the arm. stake, it was the duty of every man to be regular in the good old Republi-

can sense.

If the regulars were inclined to yield enough to agree that a man tainted at lett, chief of the special counsel for the Mrs. described with treason to the organizations with treason to the organizations with treason to the organization. be the chief figure in the compromise between the warring elements.

The Republicans of both factions seem to be a unit in the belief that the next speaker must come from the Middle West. He must be a progressive, and this much is admitted by the standpat element. The thing is to find such a man. He must be found in the present house of representatives, for it is not likely that upon a new member will be conferred the honor of rule.

Why Olmsted Is Mentioned.

Marlin E. Olmsted of Pennsylvania, who has been indorsed by his delegation and given the rank of knighthood by the king of the house in the cause of iron rule, stands no chance of succeeding to the throne. To the insurgents, Olmthere are men bound to the Cannon rule prices right. Give us a trial. and who have followed the speaker loyally, who do not care to continue wearing the yoke nor to yield loyalty, where

grasp a plank thrown to him and sup- so often it means repression of indiviort himself. He passed a rope around dual opinion and a stifling of indepen-

then dragged to the bridge, holding the ment of Olmsted by Pennsylvania is to Mrs. third boy in his arms. Grover was ex-hausted, but the boys suffered no ill of a speaker. Pennsylvania has thirty-Mrs. two members of the house. New York Mrs. has thirty-seven. Sereno E. Payne of Mrs. SEEKING SOUND SPEAKER. New York would like to be speaker, but he never has seriously believed that he Man Is Wanted Who Can Unite could. J. Sloat Fassett would like to Mrs. be speaker, but he is not a man the Republicans would dare elect. The Keystone state men know that New York Mrs. Many Candidates Are Considered, cannot put forward a serious candidate, but they hope by uniting the nearlyseventy votes of the two delegations to Congressmen Believe That Repudiation of "Cannonism" Is Necessary for Them to Secure

Congressmen Believe That Repudiation of strength around Mrs. Matson Mrs. Kirkala 325 Mrs. College Mrs. Kirkala 325 Mrs. College Mrs. Kirkala 325 Mrs. College Mrs. Kangas 325 Mrs. Kangas Re-Election—Meanwhile Champ
Clark Is Hopeful.

Washington, Jan. 26.—If the Republius carry the house of representatives.

Washington, Jan. 26.—If the Republius carry the house of representatives. he next speaker will be a man under strongest organization man in the house

Dalzell of Pennsylvania, although the Mrs. Davey whose rule the majority at the start next to Cannon, always has opposed the ryone in the ranks of the regulars, ex- Matt Quay was in power and Dalzell ept the speaker, Mr. Dalzell, and one had committeed a particular act of de- Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Erickson r two others who disregard the trend of fiance, the question came up as to who Mrs. "What about Dalzell?" asked someone

> "Nothing doing," returned Quay. "Why not?"

"The iron and steel men don't want egislative procedure. Not even Victor to lose him from the committee on ways durdock, the leader of the insurgents, and means," explained the sagacious has any hope that the next speaker of Quay. Thus Dalzell was too powerful he house will be a man now in the at home even for Matt Quay, while in ranks of "rebellion," The insurgents, the house by virtue of seniority and Medical attendance for November .. \$ 15 00 eaders and followers, do believe, how- place on the committee on rules, rather ever, that the next speaker will be a than large ability, for years he has been nan of a very much ameliorated type one of the most powerful men in con- Mrs.

Stevens and Tawney.

said enough quietly to make their future He just misses that masterful quality, that indomitable will which have driven Tawney of Minnesota to a place very To put it briefly, most of the regulars near the top and holds his solitary Winona district loyal to him, while the Mrs. remainder of the state is seething with Mrs. The thoughts of the insurgents are non is in the game. Stevens is of the type of man whose selection the coun-Taft, he is too fair and considerate in his dealings with men to be understood

believes in his soul that he is to be the Mrs. next speaker of the house of representatives. This man's name is Champ Clark. Mrs. Who knows?

UNIONS WILL ACT AS ONE.

Soft Coal Miners Will Stand or Fall Mrs. St. Onge, Oct. and Nov \$ 500 Together on Question of Wages.

Inidanapolis, Jan. 26 .- "Stand or fall ogether." That was the sentiment of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America when it closed its discussion of the prospective strike of the bituminous coal miners today. The crease in wages of 10 per cent or more. or more districts all shall strike. Nacongress he has been the chosen repreleaders urged a unity of purpose.

The roll call to determine whether or Mrs. J. King ...
The roll call to determine whether or Mrs. J. King ...
Townsend was an insurgent for a few hours, perhaps a few days, a year ago

The roll call to determine whether or Mrs. M. Oanis ...
Mrs. M. Granlss in central Pennsylvania should be seat. Mrs. T. Deminie ... The roll call to determine whether or hours, perhaps a few days, a year ago last fall, but he left the ranks of in-

The insurgents look upon Mr. \$2,000 to the iron, steel and tin workers, and \$1,000 to the switchmen's union. HAMMOND WOMAN SHOT.

Car Company's Plant.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 26.—One woman ner of Massachusetts. Mr. Gardner was was shot and several workmen were one of the original insurgents, and he injured in a riot caused by strikers at continued his rebellious activities until the Standard Steel Car plant here today. the opening of the present session, when The women appeared in support of their Mrs. came out in a statement husbands in the effort to keep men from that as the insurgents had been entering the plant. According to the beaten on the matter of the rules police the woman who was shot was Mrs. and the speakership now, when fired upon by a strike breaker. She was

\$4,000,000 GRAFT IS PROBED.

probable that their favor might fall upon Mr. Gardner. The Massachusetts the state capitol. Mr. Scarlett in his adman, however, was too sincere in his dress said the state would show instead insurgency and is too antagonistic to of the furnishings of the capitol costing the rules as they stand to allow him to \$800,000, as originally estimated by Huston, the cost ran up to nearly \$5,000,000.

BASEBALL MEN ADJOURN.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26 .- The joint schedule ommittee of the two major leagues conuded its work tonight and the members left for home. It was announced that both long and short schedules will be presented to the National league meeting next month.

QUAKES ROCK CALIFORNIA.

El Centro, Cal., Jan. 26 .- A series of points early today. No damage was re-

While the Chinese are being deported, we deem it very important to assure our sted is merely another Cannon, with friends that we are still in business. something added. To many of the regu- Domestic or polished finished collars, at lars Mr. Olmsted does not appeal, for request. Our work is high-class and THE CRESCENT LAUNDRY,

F. E. Knight & Co., 328-330 Washington St.

Mrs. C. Tremewan, clothing...... COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. (Continued from Page Two.) Total, Humboldt township\$ 46 30 ELY TOWNSHIP. Independent C. L. Co. s. Michelson \$ 25 s. Hamby 3 25 s. Nichols 3 25 Trassider 2 75 s. Chubb 2 75 Transportation\$ 8 00 \$ 18 25 The Pentusula Record Co. Humbeldt township Ely township Grand total PHILO P. CHASE, RICHMOND TOWNSHIP. The following reports of the county treasurer and county school was read and ordered filed: 10 00 Statement of receipts and disbursements 3 00 in the office of Marquete County Treasurer, 3 00 Nov. 30th. 1909; 3 00 Nov. 30th, 1903; 3 00 Receipts. From what source. Disbursem'ts 3 00 8 2.033 68 Cash on hand...... 51 94 Redemption certificates General fund warrants.\$ SANDS TOWNSHIP. Poor fund warrants...
262 08 County road fund...
Soldier's relief fund...
29 00 Library fund ...
1,256 26 State of Michigan... John Tierney. 1,256 26 State of Michigan ... 1.392 87 13,959 00 Primary school fund., 13,279 00 7,419 01 Inheritance tax ... 7,419 01 Registrar of births and FORSYTH TOWNSHIP, D. R. MacIntyre. TILDEN TOWNSHIP. James Lucks. \$25,652 37 2 THOMAS GRIBBLE. County Treasurer.

have received accurate information of the house is Frederick C. Stevens of Minne-foremost in the field, but they have been followed by regulars from many states.

One of the most popular men in the house is Frederick C. Stevens of Minne-sota, who even was considered for secretary of the treasurer of Marquette County, Michigan, November 30th, 1909: tary of the treasurer when Mr. Taft was the field, but they have been followed by regulars from many states.

Trial balance, taken from the ledger of the Treasurer of Marquette County, Michigan, November 30th, 1909: tary of the treasurer when Mr. Taft was the field, but they have been followed by regulars from many states. CHAMPION TOWNSHIP. Michigamme twp 4 00 Republic township. 5 00 Richmond township. 8 00 Sands township. Thomas
Johnson
St. Onge
Onge, clothing
Niemi 34 49 8 1.335 33 2 Jurors' certificates ... Gustafson \$8.00 Witness certificates Soldiers' relief fund.
Bouley \$8.00 Library fund Libby 5.00 Dishno 10.00 Compt. \$ 81 35 Witness certificates 124 63 8 THOMAS GRIBBLE. Mrs. P. Johnson, one cord \$ 5 15

John Blair. (Wood.)

Paul Van Riper.

Total, Champion township\$236 10

REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP.

Statement of persons receiving county aid. Third District, Republic township, for

Republic Store Co.

Wixstrom

B. Levine.

J. O. Utberg.

ThrunsonLynch

B. Levine. (Wood.)

Mrs. M. Thrunson
Mrs. T. Lynch
Mrs. N. Fezey

Mrs. J. Wikstrom

Graniss, one cord. Denemie, one cord

Olson, One cord Knotwell, one cord

Thomas, one cord.... Grant, one cord....

Labeau, one cord. Oline, one cord. Peterson, one cord.

Bytle, one cord A. Johnson, one cord

Alatala, one cord..... M. Johnson, one cord... Trunson, one cord...

Wixstrom, one cord..... Danielson, one cord......

Chas. Hooper. (Rent.)

Republic Iron Co.

E. E. Lamb.

P. P. Chase.

MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP.

C. F. Sundstrom.

P. Christenson.

L. L. Goodnow.

M. C. Quinn.

H. Vulcan

Medical attendance

Medical attendance

Arthur Merilia and attendant, trans-portation to Flint

drs. S. Peterson, rent. Oct. and Nov.\$ 5 00

Mrs. H. Grant, Oct. 1st to Dec. 1st...\$ Mrs. Oanis, Oct. 1st to Dec. 1st.....

Mrs. Oanis, one cord Mrs. Graniss, one co

Dunn, one cord ...
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ch, during the month ending January 15 Richmond township—Date of visit, Dec. 3.
15 1909; District No. 1; length of visit, 3
15 hours; teachers, Roy Noteware, Eliza15 beth A. Stromer, Anna Murphy, Lillian
15 Davis.

Davis.

Ely township—Date of visit, Dec. 6, 1909;
District No. 5; length of visit, 1 hour;
teacher, Esther Olson.

Ely township—Date of visit, Dec. 6, 1909;
District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour;
teacher, Nellie Trihey.

Republic township—Date of visit. Dec. 6;
District No. 1; length of visit. 4 hours;
teachers, Esther Clark, Elva Richart, Letta Stratton, Belle Martin, Agnes Launoon. teachers, Esther Clark, Elva Richart, Letta Stratton, Belle Martin, Agnes Laucon,
Laura Wilkins, Nola Slebenthal, Jennie
Pascoe, Lizzie Zeitler, Laura Smith,
T. Ball, Edith Hayner, H. R. Clemo, T.
W. Clemo.
Powell township—Date of visit, Dec. 8;
District No. 2; length of visit, 2 hours;
teachers, W. J. Kehoe, Anna Kehoe, Hilda Unberg, W. J. Kehoe, Anna Kehoe, Hil-

teachers, W. J. Kehoe, Anna Kehoe, Hilda Upberg.

Michigamme township—Date of visit, Dec.

9; District No. 1; length of visit, 3 hours; teachers, Wm. O'Connor, Jr.; Corabel K. Harwood, Nellie Ward, Mary Tribey; Elizabeth Johnson; Sadie Du Bord, Christy Dalrymple.

Negaunee city—Date of visit, Dec. 10; District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Orr Shurtz.

Olcott school, Marquette—Date of visit Dec. 13; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher Elizabeth Crowley.

| Ishpeming—Date of visit, Dec. 22; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Hima Paulsmo. | Ishpeming—Date of visit, Dec. 22; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Ida Metherell. | Humboldt township—Date of visit, Dec. 23; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Alvah H. Rowe. | Humboldt township—Date of visit, Dec. 23; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Anna S. Stark. | Skandia township—Date of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Howard Laily. | District No. 4; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 4; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 3; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 4; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 3; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 4; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 3; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 3; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 4; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 3; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 4; length of visit, Jan. 5; District No. 6; length of visit, Jan. 5; Di Beatty, Maude Wilson, Nellie Feeley, Joe Dillon, Elizabeth Gill, M. Feeley, Floride

Richmond township—Date of visit, Jan. 11; District, No. 5; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Winifred McCall. Richmond township—Date of visit, Jan. 11;
District No. 4; length of visit. 1 hour:
teacher, Bertha Krogdahl.
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The following resolution was read and adopted by the following year and may

Be It Resolved. That the sum of three \$ 15 50 hundred thirty-nine dollars and fifty cents (\$339.50), which is the county's share for moneys derived from the sale of resident hunters' deer licenses, for the season of 1909, to be used towards paying the salary of the county game warden for the year of 1910.

.\$ 25 00

Yeas—Barabe; Cory; Ewing; Farrell;
Gustafson, A. J.; Gustafson, Isaac; Goodnow; Hudson; Hoyseth; Johnson, F. J.;
Jewell; Kirkwood; Keupper; Libby; Manley; Neidhart; Oja; Pearce; Platto; Rowe;
Kaish; Romback; Sweder; Seaborg; Seibenthal; Smith; Toms; Thompson; TrebilCock; Vadnais; Vandenboom; Williams;
Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—35.

man—35.
Nays—None.

7 00
3 00
The following named banks—the Miner's National of Ishpeming, the First National of Negaunee and the Marquette National bank of Marquette, filed surety bonds to the amount of \$75,000.00 each in accordance with Act. No. 99 of Public Acts of 1909. Said bonds and sureties were approved by the board and the provisions of said act. No further business to come before the board, they adjourned until Wednesday the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1909, at 11 o'clock a, m . FRANK G. JENKS. DANIEL W. POWELL.

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English Stronghold. A Little Tribute to Them-How the English Elections Are The first business was to hear a mass.

Watched in Canada.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—There are 210,000 was to cut out work, and appoint com-French Capadians in Ontario. The stork mittees to do it. The work will be atadds to their number about as rapidly as if they resided in Quebec. Within forty years the writer has seen them Frenchify least one English-Scotch-Irish Ontario county, giving it French reprehave a good grip on several more counties, some not far from Toronto, some been called up by the phones of anxious with Mr. Gately for the past twenty-six hall was very tastefully decorated for Ray Central nearer Montreal. They have a French minister in Sir James Whitney's Ontario liberals of Canada and their journals, of the concern. Mr. Gately engaged in Tory-Radical cabinet. It must be more have been stout for old country liber-business in Chicago over twenty-eight than twenty years since they secured alism and Lloyd-George. Conservatives Ontario educational recognition of their here have sympathized with Tories ton. He was accompanied by James or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishlanguage, per bilingual schools. Their there. This may have important effects Quinn, the company's present treasurer, vote and that of the Irish, who seldom on the next Canadian general elections. who has been with him ever since. Mr. agree well with Jean Baptiste, caused Why? Well, one of the shrewdest ob- Wiggins worked in Mr. Gately's office in Ontario to give Laurier nearly half its servers in western or prairie Canada Chicago for one year, when he came to federal representation at the last gen- gave the explanation to me some days Ishpeming, twenty-five years ago, to eral elections. The French, being wise ago. He says that the bulk of the half take charge of the collecting and so

voted to the sublime order of the plutoc- serve the Laurierities to be good Libs or racy. They are men mostly with small Rads as to old country politics. Hence player piano, at a remarkably low price. gains—teachers, priests, ournalists and others-who follow hereafter. ideals rather than money making. This confirms opinion that the masses everywhere would follow their educated men Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab fish, eager to serve the people truly. to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is The ninth wonder of the civilized world on each box. 25c. may be that the educated so generally Lloyd George, for fair play to the multi- your system. Sold by all druggists. tudes, whose useful occupations make

them inexpert at grab. These gentle reflections spring from don't know a good thing when they contemplation of an Ontario French- see it.

here. The organization is new. Its ousiness, as the president said in opening, it not only to look after and advance scholastic education; but education in its widest sense-racial, social eligious, industrial. Eleven hundred elegates and listeners were present. All seemed to consider it a matter of course that French Canadians are Catholic. Other business of the opening day

tended to. Priests, school teachers, pro-

fessional men will see to that. Canadians have been profoundly interested in the old country elections. The returns have been bulletined in the sentatives at Ottawa and Toronto. They eities almost as promptly as prize fights or football games. Editorial rooms have House in this city, has been associated dash light ipcture of all present. The Pay Control inquirers at all hours. Generally the enough to respect and follow their edu- million or so of recent Old Country im- heiting in this county. He remained in cated men who comprise what Quebec migrants were Liberals or Radicals at this city for five years or more, when terms "the directing classes," preserve home. Here they inclined to vote with he was transferred to Calumet, He has the solidarity requisite to maintain the opposition to Laurier, partly because been associated with Mr. Gately in the their racial and religious ideals.

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Ishpeming Department

PROPOSED LAW WOULD | SOFT WEATHER PROTECT MINERS

WASHI GTON TUESDAY, CRE-ATING A BUREAU OF MINES AND MINING, DISCUSSED HERE.

"The bill passed by the house of repthe law under which the bureau would weeks ago. the safe-guarding of their employes."

reau for several years. Representative James A. Tawney, of the siding and mechanics from the fac-Minnesota, led a hard fight against the tory are now putting it in condition for

Representative Douglass, in advocatig the bill, declared the chief ends wood, have been cut. nimed at are, first, to prevent such accidents as that at Cherry, and, second, to train the men in rescue work. Tawney spoke an hour against the bill, declaring all it proposes to do is now being done by the geological survey, and that its advocates are the la or men, who at first wanted a separate department, with a cabinet officer.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

of Gately-Wiggins.

into control of the Gately-Wiggins com- of the most successful the club has ever pany, which has its headquarters at Cal- given. There were a number of attractumet. James F. Wiggins, Mr. Gately's ive costumes, also some fine character partner in the Calumet, Houghton and representations. Dancing continued un-Iron Mountain stores, was in the city til 11 o'clock, when a fine lunch was closing up the deal. By obtaining control of the Ishpeming branch the Gately-Wiggins company will have a territory Best masked couple-Walter Stromvall including nne counties, these be ng Houghton, Keweenaw, Baraga, Iron, Dickinson, Marquette, Delta, Alger and Luce. Lenn A. Snyder, who has had harge of the Ishpeming store and the busines controlled in the different cities and counties near here, will manage the enterprise for the Gately-Wiggins com-

Mr. Wiggins, who is a son-in-law of Joseph Schilling of the Commercial years, and is the second oldest employe years ago, having gone there from Bos-

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ADMINISTRATORS NAMED.

The probate court of this county has f the estate of the late N. E. Skud. Mrs. Skud is the widow of the deceased. Adolph Skud is her brother-in-law, and J. Goldman is financially interested in the Bessemer and Wakefield stores of Skud & Goldman, Mr. Goldman and M A. Kahn, of this city, were appointed special administrators shortly after the death of Mr. Skud. Messrs, Goldman Adolph Skud and Samuel Simon, of Besemer, a nephew of the deceased, are in the city.

"THE FOX" TONIGHT.

Daniel Ryan and his company, who are making their initial tour in the upper peninsula, will present the French Canadian play, "The Fox," at the Ishwas an exceptionally strong one. The papers of Sault Ste, Marie also spoke takes the part of Joe Laplant, and he

takes the part of Joe Laplant, and he portrays it with tremendous dramatic power.

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HAMPERS WORK

BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE AT OPERATORS IN WOODS NORTH OF ISHPEMING HAVE STOPPED CUTTING AND ALL WORKMEN ARE NOW BUILDING ICE ROAD.

The men who have been employed in entatives at Washington, Tuesday, the woods north of Ishpeming since early ceating a special bureau of mines and in the season, cutting timber for R. H ining, as announced in The Mining Jenney, are now devoting all of their ournal's press dispatches today, will, time to the building of the ice road over if made a law, be a good thing for the which the timber is to be hauled to the mining industry," said an Ishpeming Northwestern siding, near the St. Lawmining man yesterday. "While I do not rence mine. The soft weather has been believe that the iron mines of the Lake a great disappointment to the operators, Superior district, and particularly those as they have not yet been able to put the older ranges, will need much at the road in condition for the operation tention from the bureau, I can see where of the locomotive received here two

operate would result in much good for All cutting and skidding work has the coal miners. If the fatalities in the been stopped and the entire force, tocoal mines were as few, proportionately, as in the iron mines, such a law would hardly be necessary. The coal mine operators have neglected improvements for the safe-guarding of their employes."

The decorating of the office rooms in the second story of the Odd Fellows block, corner of Main and Pearl streets, has been completed and they are now the road. If there should be zero weather ready for occupancy, The Dewey club or Total and the entire force, or the few days and the teams, has been transferred to the road work. Several extrates the second story of the Odd Fellows block, corner of Main and Pearl streets, has been completed and they are now the road. If there should be zero weather ready for occupancy, The Dewey club or Total and the entire force, or the first story of the Odd Fellows block, corner of Main and Pearl streets, has been completed and they are now the road. If there should be zero weather ready for occupancy. The Dewey club or Total and the entire force, or the first story of the Odd Fellows block, corner of Main and Pearl streets, has been completed and they are now the road. If there should be zero weather ready for occupancy. The Dewey club or The public sentiment aroused by the cherry mine disaster was largely responsished, but with the temperature remainsible for the bill creating a special bureau of mines and mining. The labor it will be eight or ten days before sufficient sees, and especially the mine workers, have been fighting for such a bu- of the locomotive and train.

The engine was unloaded Tuesday at bill, because it is a labor measure, in operation. It weighs twenty-two tons the first instance, and, then, he said, and the tank to be used for sprinkling because the work it provides for is al- purposes will carry 200 barrels of wa-

Our piano stock was never nicer, and prices never so low, as at present. GRINNELL BROS. (1-21-tf) SKI CLUB PARTY.

Nearly 100 People Attended the Annual Masquerade Party Tuesday Night.

ohn Gately Store Passes Into Control organization's annual masquerade danc- stocks on decided set-backs. No misnouse, had a most enjoyable time. There The Marquette county business of the were not as many masked as usual, but ohn Gately company yesterday passed in spite of this fact the party was one served. The prizes were awarded as follows:

land wife. Best character couple-Ted Butler and Gordon Thoney

Best dressed lady-Miss Olga Aas. Best dressed gentleman-Harold Clif-Best comic couple-Arthur Devine and John N. Olson.

Best single comic-William Dawe, When the masks were removed, T. J. Bennets of Childs' Art gallery took a

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until a week or so later. The ice is this winter the thinnest that the dealers here have put up for many years. The clear ice on Teal lake is only about ten inches thick, but with the snow ice the cakes average from fifteen to sixteen inches in thickness. Mud named Mrs. N. E. Skud, Adolph Skud and lake ice is about the same thickness. J. Goldman permanent administrators Both dealers intend to put up a larger as they believe there will be an increase demand next summer

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DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

The ladies of Ishpeming who conducted the dancing party at Braastad's Hall Tuesday evening received many compliments on the success of their affair. About 125 couples attended. The hall was prettily decorated with palm trees, evergreens, and colored electric lights. The platform occupied by the orchestra was enclosed by evergreens. About peming theater tonight. Mr. Ryan is and eight or ten couples were over from twenty couples came up from Marquette, very well known in Canada and the Negaunee. A dainty lunch was served East. The Montreal Star said the play and Trombly's orchestra furnished satisfactory music.

highly of the attraction. Mr. Ryan BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened much higher, Amalgamated being up 3% points, and several others nearly as much. The ready being done in the geological sur- ter. There should be not less than high opening proved too great a tempta-But Representative Douglas of fourteen inches of solid ice on the road tion for those who have been burt by the Ohio, with Mann and Madden of Illi-nois helping, put the measure through. at present about eight inches above the The bill provides there shall be a com- snow. The men and teams are working down. In the last hour, prices hardened nissioner of mines and mining with a day and night. On Tuesday night when steadily and the close was at the top. salary of \$6,000 a year, and such sub- it was twelve below more ice was made New York still advises sales on all strong ordinates as are required. The purpose than during any previous six nights since spots. The Boston market followed the of the bureau, according to the bill, is the work was started. The workmen are lead of New York in opening higher but to "foster, promote and develop the having great difficulty building the road differed from the latter, in holding firm. mining industries of the United States, through a swamp a quarter of a mile in to make diligent investigation of the length, near the end of Mud Lake.

Calumet & Arizona sold up to 70 and methods of mining, the safety of miners, the possible improvement of condicut, but if the weather had been colder cock to 24. North Butte to 42%, Giroux cock to 24, North Butte to 42%, Giroux tions under which mining operations are and the hauling started as soon as excarried on, the treatment of ores and other mineral substances, the use of explosives and electricity, and the preven- break up. In addition to the pine a net change. There is again talk of the considerable number of ties and telephone merger plans working out smoothly and poles, also several hundred cords of pulp all the other factors of the copper situation are favorable to higher prices. Buy the Cole-Ryan stocks and other good ones which have had least advance, on this ecession. The leading curb stocks were and family. quite active, and prices stronger though he gains, except in the case of Indiana, were unimportant. Indiana was 321/3

bid near the close. Cactus was freely sold, but held well, as did Oneco The whole list indicated confidence in a The members of the Ishpeming Ski resumption of the upward movement. club and their friends, who attended the The money is made by buying good Yesterday's prevailing prices were: street.

> American Saginaw.. Ariz. & Mich Black Mountain Butte & Superior ... Butte Alex-Scott ... 6.00 Butte & London Butte & Balaklava .. 11.121/2 Cumberland Ely .. Cordova, \$2 paid Calumet & Corbin .. Calumet & Sonora.. Cactus Corbin Copper Denn Arizona First Nat. Cop Inspiration Live Oak 19.00 Ohio Copper Raven ierra 19.87% St. Mary's Sup. & Globe 2.25 Warren Wol. & Ariz. Columbus Cons 2.87 Tonopah Mining 6.50

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Davidson of Champion transact business in the city vesterday.

Mrs. Jeffrey Marchand of Champion isited friends in the city yesterday. Ernest Novell and wife of 207 Bigelow street are the parents of a daugh-

Mrs. W. T. Potter entertained the nembers of the Bridge club yesterday

the city, visiting his brother, M. A. Kahn,

the Tenth ward, is critically ill at his home at the Junction location. The funeral of the late Richard Varcoe

church and was largely attended. Miss Jeanette Tonneson gave a bowl the gum extracted from the wood. shower in honor of Miss Beatrice Eddy esterday at her home on North Pine

ness at Virginia, Minn., is a candidate the camphor from the cut branches and for the position of alderman in his ward, leaves than to cut down the trees, Pro-The Duluth Herald of Tuesday contained fessor Duncan already has found that a picture of Mr. Krogdahl.

The members of the Ladies' Reserve conduct a ten-cent social in the parlors of the church tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. Mesdames J. J.

The Ishpeming aerie of the Fraternal experimental plantation in Jamaica. Order of Eagles will initiate a class of About a ton of the wood and leaves have twenty or more at its regular meeting been shipped to the university. on the first Tuesday evening in Febdent of the Winthrop, died yesterday afternoon at his home on a farm near the location. The deceased had been a sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years, and had been badly crippled

funeral arrangements will be completed CAN A MEDICINE BE A "FAKE" That has lived and grown in popularity for thirty years, and demonstrated its

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TO BREAK CAMPHOR MONOPOLY

Growing of Trees May Be Tried-Prof. R. K. Duncan's Experiments.

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 26.—In an effort to break the Japanese monopoly in camphor, a number of American drug manufacturers, interested financially in the camphor business, have commissioned Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan, chief of the department of industrial chemistry at Kansas University, to find out whether American grown camphor trees will yield enough camphor to make their cultivation profitable. At present prac-Oliver Ayotte, former supervisor in tically all of the camphor used in the world is produced on the Island of Formosa, a Japanese possession. The Japanese method of producing camphor is was held yesterday afternoon from Grace | both slow and wasteful. The trees are allowed to grow to the age of about fifty years, when they are cut down and

Professor Duncan is asked to determin whether, if the trees can be grown in America, it is possible to cut them back John R. Krogdahl, formerly of this from time to time and whether it will be city, who is now in the real estate busi- more profitable to do that and to extract the leaves contain a high percentage of the gum. If the trees will stand cutting fund of the Presbyterian church will Duncan believes that plan will be much more economical and that plantations can be brought to the point of production Leffler, John Shand and Frank Olson leaves with which Professor Duncan is in five years. The camphor wood and now experimenting were grown on an

"This plantation is about five years ruary. The officers expect to put in an- old," Prof. Duncan says, "and the first other class later. A banquet will be shipment of the gum, made to England served at the conclusion of the meeting, a few months ago, was declared to be un-Odin Olson, an old and wellknown res- satisfactory and refused. I am making analyses to determine what the differ ence is between the Formosan and the Jamaica gum and to find a way to refine the product from the latter island to bring it up to the Formosan standard. I am also to make specifications for the for some time before his death. The proper kind of a plant for the relining of

The investigation, aside from its interest to the drag business, is important to the Southern United States because trees can be grown there and, at present worth by actual cures of female ills in prices, camphor, would be quite profit-

"Camphor trees easily stand a temperature of twenty degrees or lower." Professor Duncan says: "There is a wide strip of territory along the gulf where the temperature never goes low enough for a long enough time to kill camphor trees, and the whole of Florida and a large part of Southern California would be ideal for it. The tree should grow anywhere in Mexico. If the experi-Everywhere life is being made more ments here show that American grown methods used by the Japanese,'

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Money In Blueberries-

county, remarks anent a cannery, "There is another Chippewa product that will surprise more people than the \$70,000 pea crop did. It is the \$42,000 crop of

blueberries picked and shipped to St. Paul and Chicago last year. This is the sum paid the pickers by the shippers. They bought 30,000 bushels at \$1.50 per Notwithstanding the law prohibiting bushel, and it was not a very good saloons being opened on Sunday, it is year for blueberries either. One hun-running over the frozen surface and many changes. not an uncommon sight to see men dred thousand bushels can be picked leaving the ground without moisture. staggering along the streets of Stam- and canned in Chippewa county, almost baugh the first day of the week, says any year, worth to the pickers \$150,000 the Iron River Reporter. Last Sunday and to the canners and cold storage peowhile some children were coasting in front of village hall a fellow come out of one of our salcons and brandishing harvesting. That's all. Add them to

a revolver commenced a promiseuous your list of canned crops and go ahead firing, one of the bullets passing over with your campaign for a Chippewa dren were frightened nearly to death. Will Have Another Fast Team-Monday the fellow was taken before a justice, who imposed a small fine and given a costs. When some innocent, life is son and one of the simon pure fans of the upper peninsula, predicts that that lows be given something more than a this year equally as strong as that of this year. The stockholders and directions that the stockholders are discontinuous to the stockholders and directions. tors of the club will hold their meeting Judge L. C. Holden of the Soo, com- shortly and plans will then be set under menting on the pea production of that way for launching a strong team. Ac-For use



Negaunee Department

F. BRAASTAD & CO. BUYS LAUGHLIN STOCK AT ODD FELLOWS' HOME

SHPEMING'S BIG MERCANTILE HOWELL LEE, OF BURR OAK, SUC-CONCERN ACQUIRES NEGAUNEE BUSINESS AND WILL CONDUCT STORES IN BOTH

F. Braastad & Co. have purchased the

cording to Manager Buchman he is prac- what new goods will be required to com- Barr received \$1,000 a year. tically certain of having every man who plete the various lines handled. Mr. There are now forty eight persons who

value of a good nine, and in spite of of the old customers will remain with vouchers for each bill paid, receipts the heavy expense to which the man- Braastad & Co., who have a well earned disbursements, condition of buildings agement has been put each season a reputation for treating their trade fair- grounds etc. Thirteen persons were ac balance has always been shown on the lyearly seventies and has been conducted applicants were rejected. The health of continuously ever since. There are many the home family, taking into considera Frank Graf, a wellknown Menominee continuously for upwards of twenty was unusually good last year. The man who has spent several years in years.

Alaska, has returned home for a visit. He has been in Alaska in the interests has controlled a good Negaunee trade, fraction over \$4.64. about three thousand acres. It is op will be provided with goods from the assembly for the same purpose. other companies operating in the vicinity larger than was the trade of the Laugh- valued at \$84,533.33. of the sun, found an outlet in the rivers Laughlin's old help is still retained and was of a fine quality, running over the frozen surface and many changes.

SOME FINE SKETCHES.

ty years. All mining work in the Nome Architects Marking Plans for Negaunce National Bank Building.

> new building, to be erected the coming summer on the site of the Montreal lodge in the state, are given. house, on East Iron street, have already

the claims of the Abbott Voting Machine company which the latter has recently been pressing for payment. Several years ago, as many others had done, the officials of the village and of the townships aforesaid succumbed to will be six or more. The bank will be the arguments of a subtle salesman and provided with a vault extending from the basement to the second floor.

early in the spring.

BODIES STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

Detroit publicly maintains that the voting machine is inaccurate. He holds that Section 11 of the voting machine turning of which the vote is cast, Mr. Hally asked: "How does the voter know that what he wished to do has been done accurately? He simply hears the sliding of the cogs and a bell placed somewhere in the interior of the major where in the interior of the major which is that of a person who was bound for Negaunee. If anyone in the city was expecting relatives or friends from Candada about that time they should notify has arranged to present a feature film being rings. These two signs are the property of the major which is that of a person who was bound for Negaunee. If anyone in the city was expecting relatives or friends from Candada about that time they should notify has arranged to present a feature film being rings. These two signs are the latest from seventy-ne to the door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition." Both the moving pictures and illustrated songs are changed daily. Tuesday night the feature picture was only means by which the voter even knows that he has accomplished any-

what he wishes to he has no means asked to pass upon the whole matter. claim for it." Sold by all druggists. sign that he isn't the right one.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

CEEDS WASHINGTON L. BARR, AND MRS. LEE HAS BEEN AP-POINTED MATRON.

At the quarterly meeting of the board tock of merchandise of the Nicholas of control of the Odd Feliows home, of Laughlin estate and will continue the which R. G. Jackson of this city is a siness at the old stand. The transfer member, held last week at Jackson, ncluded everything connected with the Howell Lee, of Burr Oak, was elected nercantile establishment with the ex- superintendent and his wife was given eption of the buildings, which Mr. the position of matron. Mr. Lee suc Braastad has rented for an indefinite ceeds Washington L. Barr, of Cheybo gan, who, before securing the position A. C. Braastad and three of the clerks of superintendent was a member of the om the concern's Ishpeming store are | board. The salary of the superintendent now rearanging the stock and taking an and matron was fixed at \$720 per year inventory, with a view to ascertaining including all living expenses, etc. Mr

wore a Rapid uniform last season, in Braastad intends to continue in the same are being cared for at the home. eluding Frost, the crack Munising pitch-er. No place the size of Rapid River ing groceries, dry goods, clothing, fur-of the others aged men and women. in the state can boast of a baseball nishings, meats, provisions, hay, grain. Three applications for admission were team of the caliber that is annually put on the diamond by the Delta county town. Rapid River is made up a crowd of the caliber that is annually etc.

The late Mr. Laughlin did a fine business for many years before his death

The officers make a complete annual-

businessmen and fans who realize the and it is expected that practically all report to the grand lodge, showing The business was established in the mitted to the home last year and fiv customers who have traded at the store tion their age and physicial condition average cost per member for physician's For several years past Mr. Braastad services during the year was only

of the Golden Dawn Mining company, and at times has had two teams deliver-The property of this concern is located ing goods here from his Ishpeming store. \$17,822.38. Of this sum \$3,000 was paid Negaunee Automobilist Thinks Motor The receipts and disbursements wer on the Snake river about twelve miles These teams will now be withdrawn and in by the grand lodge on account of the from the city of Nome and consists of Negaunce patrons of the Ishpenning store building fund and \$2,000 by the Rebekah erated by a system of placer mining. Negaunee store. By transferring the Ne- farm receipts were \$891.29. The prop-the power being secured by hydraulic gaunee business that the firm has done erty, including buildings, furnishings. pressure. The past season has been a at Ishpeming to the store here, the vol. supplies on hand, farm tools, farm disappointment to the Golden Dawn and ume of trade should be considerably stock, farm produce and crops, was the automobile owners and the disappointment to the Golden Dawn and ume of trade should be considerably stock, farm produce and crops, was the automobile owners and the disappointment to the Golden Dawn and ume of trade should be considerably stock, farm produce and crops, was the old law," said a Negaune

standstill. The scarcity of water is at the business, but it is his intention to that the revenue from it will increase able. The chiefs of police should thorough the control of the chiefs of police should thorough the chiefs of police should those the chiefs of the chiefs of police should those the chiefs of the chief the chiefs of the chiefs of the chief the chiefs of the chief the chief the chiefs of the chief t tributed to the early melting of the employ a competent man, as well as a annually. Last year corn ten feet in snows, which, under the perpetual rays number of experienced clerks. All of Mr. height was raised and the garden truck their duties are with reference to en-

showing its financial condition, annual ishment for joy riders, including the ships of Munising Au Train and Mathias, in Alger county, have repudiated tractive, and should any of them be terest to the members. The names of consent:

WORK NEARLY FINISHED.

plex, have not been used at an election, but frequent private tests are soon as possible, as it is intended that and one-half feet of water in the shaft, in the county iail for a term of not may be completed within a week or so. Yes offence the court may, in its discretion, were cutertained by Mr. M. Wells Monday evening. said to have demonstrated limitations work on the new block shall be started and one-half feet of water in the shaft, in the county jail for a term of not exclusive of that in the skip pit in the more than three months or a fine of not bottom. As the stopes are large in that more than \$100: Provided further, That Tuesday evening on a few days visit to part of the mine it will probably take the provision of this act shall be con- her brother, Dan Shea. a week to reach the bottom. The upper strued to apply to any person or per-Marshal Rough received a telegram oughly examined and were found in automobile or other motor vehicle or have spent several months taking courses act of 1909 is bad, first, because there was no way in which the challenged voter might be kept track of; secondly, that use of the machine as at present constructed does not enable the voter to know what he is voting. Stepping to know what he is voting to know what he is voting. Stepping to know what he is voting to know what he is voting. Stepping to know what he is voting to know what he is voting to know what he is voting. Stepping to know what he is voting to know which the challenged and were round in the law of the Canadian was not used there, but the shaft is timbered from the challenged and were round in the law of the Canadian was not used there, but the shaft is timbered from the challenged and were round in the law of the Canadian was not used there, but the shaft is timbered from the challenged and were round in the law of the Canadian was not used there, but the shaft is timbered from the challenged to the Canadian was not used there was not used there, but the shaft is timbered from the canadian was not used there, but the shaft is timbered from the canadian was not used the to know what he is voting. Stepping up to the machine on exhibition and the workings used with the machine on exhibition and time are still unidentified and it is used the consent." manipulating the small device by the tims are still unidentified and it is assumed from the nature of the telegram the water is out. The main shaft is turning of which the vote is cast, Mr. Hally asked: "How does the voter that the officials believe that one of over 300 feet in depth. It is expected that what he wished to do has

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CURB "JOY" RIDERS.

Vehicle Law Is Alright.

"I hope the new motor vehicle law. which went into effect the first of this month, will be more closely observed by the automobile owners and their drivers of Nome, owing to the scarcity of water. Mining has been almost at a decided whom he will place in charge of its being improved, and it is expected water. Wining has been almost at a decided whom he will place in charge of its being improved, and it is expected carefully, and I think they are reason-

Printed copies of the proceedings of There are many violations of the authe sixty-fifth annual session of the tomobile law every day in our own city, grand lodge of the Odd Fellows held at Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 19, 20 and 21, have just been issued. The publication contains nearly 600 pages. It is one of the most complete that was ever publication in this county have been altogether too. the most complete that was ever pub-November to March are months of darkness, while from the 15th of May to the 15th of August no artificial light is plans for the Negaunce National bank's financial condition of every subordinate to be erected the coming that we have not made a greater number of serious accidents than have occurred. If the auto drivers were financial condition of every subordinate compelled to observe the law there The report contains interesting data concerning the sovereign grand lodge, "One section of the law provides punwould be reduction in the cost of build-

to such unauthorized taking or using, gaunee yesterday, shall upon conviction thereof be pun. A number of Negaunes theatregoers ished by imprisonment in the state will attend the production of "The Fox" on them. The machines acquired by Munising village and township, owing to certain circumstances more or less company is to resume operations, will be instructed to get out the plans as the completed within a week or so. Yes.

The officers expect to let the contract mine, where the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars: Provided, That in case of first offence the court may, in its discretion.

Members of the Bridge William of the court may, in its discretion. The task of unwatering the Lucy prison for not more than two years or by Daniel Ryan and his company. at

SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR.

not beyond the reach of medicine. It tion," he writes, "my skin was almost Tuesday night the feature picture was invigorates the entire system and yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; em- entitled "Up San Juan Hill." It was one REV. I. W. WILLIAMS TESTIFIES.

strengthens the kidneys so they eliminate the impurities from the blood ing weaker daily. Virulent liver troubas ever been presented here. Mr. Skiff, As other municipal corporations have

Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Backache, rheumatism. kidney and blad ble was pulling me down to death in spite who recently took the management of the theatre, conducted a house in the As other municipal corporations have repudiated the voting machine company's claims the latter's only recourse is the courts and in due time the state's highest tribunal will undoubtedly be highest tribunal will be high at The Stafford Drug Co.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

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Members of the Bridge Whist club

were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. John Ward arrived in the city

ing at Braastad's hall, Ishpeming, under direction of some of the society ladies there. The affair was the most enjoyable of its kind that has taken

Skiff occasionally runs the machine here.

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gested by Miss Maggie Walz of Calu- year. met, the noted Finnish newspaperwom-

as now they are totally unfitted to earn out for \$30,000. their living and often fall a prey to the agents of the white slave traffic, which it is said, is sometimes about the only nection, the operation of which would give the domestic science pupils practical teith: experience and at the same time would afford revenue to in part defray the expenses of maintaining the institution. On its face, the idea is one of great importance and extent, and, if established, will stand in the same class of quette, Michigan, and find both the charitable institutions as the Hull House in Chicago or the Moody Institute in New York. The leaders of the movement, however, are not daunted by the thought of the large amount of money and labor that will be required before it can be carried to a successful consummation. Miss Walz is firmly of the belief that and her fondest expectations.

Noted Women Enlisted.

In Marquette the movement has been encorsed by practically every women's committee of nine was chosen, who are deposited. Miss Walz is preparing to detaking active charge of the work, and vote much of her time the next few are already soliciting funds with which months to interesting the women of the the details of the plan in full, which will be distributed throughout the country, wherever it will aid in arousing interest in the movement. This committee has met every day this week and has chosen the following women, all of whom have expressed their willingness to help in every way possible, to take charge of the work in the state and United States: Honorary presidents, Mrs. O. P. Kinsey, wife of the president of Valparaiso college, Valparaiso, Ind. Dr. Carolyn Geisel, of the Battle Creek Hewitt avenue. Primary and advanced sanitarium; Rev. Anna Shaw of New pupils accepted. 'Voice tried free, York, national president of the Woman's

Suffrage association; Mrs. Belle N. Per- DATA READY FOR Women's clubs. Board of trustees, Mrs. Anna Walters, editor and president of the Michigan Audubon society; Mrs. of the Michigan Andubon society,
Emor L. Calkins, state president of the
W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Grace G. Brown, presdent of the Michigan Woman's Press association; Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Philaelphia, national superintendent of the month. Ills., a noted lecturer; Mrs. Sarah J. LaTour, editor of the official paper of the L. O. T. M. M. Many other women of equal reputation have promised their hearty co-operation in the work.

Suitability of Hotel. The building was erected at a cost of to the Duluth Engineering company \$300,000, and can be purchased for \$30, cost estimates. The board some time a nually. The building is seven stories be made by local engineers. bath rooms and forty-nine fire places, nish estimates of nearly every method of That the project to purchase the Ho nished and the building is in practically has been considered or talked about tel Superior and convert it into home the same condition as when it was used during the last five years. Among the and coffege for friendless women and as a hotel. There are four fire escapes plans on which estimates and specifica-

girls is arready a state-wide movement and four city hydrants on the premises, tions will be obtained are: is the claim of Marquette women who besides the large water tank on the hill 1. Removing the plant to Presque Isle, See those double-breasted

inent women of this city.

Briefly stated, the plan is to establish a school, home and sanatorium for the building or iverselves women in friendless women in the building orig- Mrs. Maywood and Miss Walz made a in which a reserve suply of water coulinally built for a hotel, but which has second visit to the building. The last be stored in case of failure of electric laid idle for several years. In such committee has submitted a report in power or other accident to the plant. an institution, foreign girls or those left which it is stated that all of the prop- 5. Construction of a large reservoir

Well Known Men's Opinion. Concerning the condition of the buildcourse left open to them. The ing and its adaptability for the purbuilding is so large that it would be pose intended, the following signed statepossible to run a summer hotel in constine, W. S. Wright and E. P. Mon-

> "Marquette, Mich., Jan. 24, 1910, "To Whom It May Concern:

"We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have examined the property known as the Hotel Superior, in Mar building and the contents in very good Marquette Art League Is Enjoying a shape, and believe that the same can be put in the necessary repair and condition for the use of the woman's home. college and sanitarium for a conservative of rapid growth, is increasing steadily amount; the principal expense to be in membership. This is a cause of cleaning and decorating. The building great pleasure to those most interested itself is in first class shape. We have in the organization's success, as the pros looked over the list of property made pects seem promising for the fulfillment started, that it can be made nearly, if not quite, self-supporting. During the last two months, she has broached the same was very conservative and the can be done, and the greater will be the last two months, she has broached the scheme to many of her wide acquaintance among the prominent club a gift for the property involved."

Same varies conservative and the benefits derived from the same by all. In the larger cities many opportunities are offered to hear good lectures on art,

have been made with the three Marquette banks so that all subscriptions can be paid at the banks. As the subscription lists are filled they will be league is therefore trying to do some placed with the banks and if for any organization in the city, two largely reason the plan should be abandoned, attended meetings of delegates from the those who have contributed toward the various societies having been already enterprise will be able to get their monheld. At the last of these meetings, a ey back from the bank in which it was to purchase the hotel. The first step state and nation in this enterprise and will be to issue a booklet setting forth is sanguine of its ultimate and speedy

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high and has 150 bed rooms, forty-five | The Duluth firm will be asked to fur-Nearly all of the rooms are fully fur- improving the water works system that

have been active in the scheme from its inception a few months ago. As is generally known, the idea was first sug-2. Extending the present intake about

The above are statements embodied 3,000 feet into seventy feet of water. an, suffragist and social settlement in the reports of those who have recent- 3. The purchase and installation of worker, and has since been enthusiastic- ly visited the hotel. Last summer Mrs. electric pumps at the present plant, to ally taken up by a number of prominent women of this city.

Clakins, Mrs. Aleshire and Miss Walz take the place of the steam pumps now made a thorough inspection of the build.

orphans without means of support could erty itemized in the owners' invoice the basin on the elevation west of Park was found as represented. Messrs, Jacemetery, with a capacity of from 5, sew, and do housework, and in a few cobs and Palmer value the building and the propsew, and do housework, and in a few cobs and Palmer value the building and 000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons, which months' time would be equipped to take furnishings as they stand at \$221,300, might furnish fire protection without positions as competent domestics, where- but, as already stated, are willing to sell the use of pressure pumps, and more adequately fulfilling the purpose of

Plan 4. The necessary data for estimating the cost of all these plans will be forwarded to Duluth within a few days, and the engineers' report will be made public as soon as it is received, in order that the public may vote intelligently on the conding proposition that is likely to be submitted at a special election within the next few months

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING.

Steady Growth-Lecture Feb. 1.

The Marquette Art league, though not women and charity workers of the country, and states that everywhere she has met with enthusiastic endorsement be-24444444444444444444444444 limited along these lines. The Art thing to overcome this lack of oppor tunity, by bringing to the city exhibitions of art and lecturers on the subcommunity an idea of what is being don in the field of art. The first lecture is to be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. The league members feel highly pleased in having secured A. H. Griffith, the well known director of the Detroit Museum of Art, to give this lecture. Mr. Griffith has done a great deal for art condition in Detroit and yieinity, and is cor

ered an authority on the subject. NEW DAIRY.

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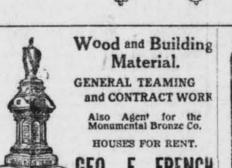
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We have selected a choice assortment of Ladies' and Misses' JUMPER DRESSES from among the styles that usually sell for \$4.50 and \$6.00, to go on sale today at two o'clock. Jumpers that are of good worsted materials and nicely trimmed with fancy braids or Taffeta bands. They come in plain brown and in a varied assortment of dark worsted plaids. It may surprise all you expect—even from here—but they are going to be sold at 2 o'clock TODAY for \$1.95.

That same price—A Dollar Ninety-Five—will give you the privilege of buying FUR SETS that cost up to \$7.50 a set. They are of real CARACUL FUR and BROADTAIL FUR, in very rich black. The Muffs of these sets are fashioned in the new pillow shapes and the neck piece is a throw, shaped wider at the ends in the "Batwing" design. These sets are worth all of \$7.50 a set, but we will sell all we have of them this afternoon at 2 o'clock at \$1.95 a set.

The third article that we will sell at \$1.95 at the above hour today is a \$5.00 Ladies' TAFFETA SILK PET-TICOAT, of which there are several pretty shades. They are from a sample lot and we cannot promise more than one of each color, but they are beautifully ruffied, generously cut and have dust ruffles to match the body of the skirt, and are of an excellent grade of Taffeta silk.

N. B. -Please note, that neither of the three lots will be sold before 2 o'clock, because it is our desire to give every one the same chance to choose the best, and judging from the strong value of the three big bargains here offered they cannot remain here more than a few minutes. We therefore suggest prompt attention on the part of all who are interested. "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED."

The hundred Waists advertised for 2 o'clock yesterday at 49c each, vanished from the sale tables in less than half an hour, scarcely a dozen of them remained.

This means for either the Jumper Dresses, the Fur Sets or the Silk Petticoats.