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## TURN FOR BETTER COMES AT PARIS

Flood Situation Is Materially Improved This Morning and the Government Officials Are Convinced That the End Is in Sight.

Will Now Begin to Recede-All Yesterday and During the Continued Its Steady Rise and Hourly the Seething Seas Had Spread Over New Areas, to the Great Consternation of People.

Paris, Saturday, Jan. 29 .- The situation is greatly improved this morning, partly because the weather has suddenly cleared, the temperature has dropped and the wind has veered to the east. The officials are convinced that the end is in sight and that the waters will begin to recede today. Last night a crowd at-tacked two stores, the owners of which were demanding high prices for food.

### New Areas Invaded.

up from the people of Paris tonight. "Will the end never come?" they are asking. After a slow but steady rise of the flood waters throughout the day the fluvial department at midnight could only issue a statement in answer, saying it was probable that the crest would be reached tomorrow.

The water has begun to fall in all the affluents of the Seine above Paris, but the passage through the city is clogged the was fought at LaLibertad Jan. 25 by bridges and an immense accumulation of drift and the seething waters are Vasques were routed by the troops of hourly spreading above new acres. The General Chamarro. choked underground rivers and sewers are bursting their confines and playing havor with the streets, swamping more or Angela to the Gulf of Fonseca to ers had suffered a decrease in wages. cellars and threatening more foundations intercept General Legerino, who is reof buildings. The story of the details ported to be attempting an invasion of of the greatest flood that has ever swept Nicaragua with five hundred men. Troops Paris would simply be a repetition of were dispatched today to Chinandega Price Movement Is Upward, on a Nar what has gone before.

### Weird Spectacle Presented.

Tonight the city presents a weird Soldiers, sailors, firemen and police are hastily constructing temporary walls by the light of camp fires and eral Medina, Prosecuting Attorney Saloinvading floods. The situation at the court-martial of the responsibility for territory has been roped off as being the Americans, Groce and Cannon. The society is in danger of collapse.

ating with the authorities in throwing accuse Zelaya. open buildings and succoring the refugees The Red Cross is performing splendid service. Nevertheless numerous pitiful instances are cited where women and children, who had refused to leave their homes in the submerged districts, are

shricking from their windows for bread. The number of refugees arriving is enormous, Charenton alone sending 38,000, A large number of the schools are closed. and practically all the flooded suburban towns above and below Paris tonight are without light.

## lissues Plea to American People.

day by Robert Bacon, American ambas- defined. sador at Paris, that contributions to the aid of the flood sufferers in France would be acceptable, tonight issued an appeal to the American public for funds. A eable from Mr. Bacon confirms the previous despatches that no Americans, so far as known, have been injured.

## Floods in Italy Receding.

Rome, Jan. 28 .- Splendid weather returned today. The floods throughout Italy are receding.

## PNEUMONIA CURE WORKS WELL.

Tufts Medical School Method Used with Great Success in Lowell.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—The report of the success of the vaccine treatment for pneumonia at Lowell is received with great satisfaction at the Tufts Medical School, where the cure had its inception and first trials. The records and charts of the Lowell cases have not yet been received by the Tufts experts, but it has been known at the Medical school that the patients were "coming along of flying machines invented by others, ership already common to the separate In fact, reports from many other cities of the state indicate a more The argument on the application of the extended and generally successful use Wrights for an injunction restraining of the serum.

Mrs. Edward F. Cushing, wife of the W. Hurd, treasurer of one of the city's largest banking institutions, were here. stricken with pneumonia. Each was believed to be dying, and hope had practically been given up when the laboratory of the Tufts Medical school came to their assistance. Mrs. Cushing is now

credit their recovery to the new treatment which was introduced into Lowell the regular period. by a few young physicians, graduates of Tufts, who have been working quietly for some months bringing the vaccine method to the attention of the local members of the medical profession

and the public. Another interesting Lowell case is that of a man taken to one of the hospituals recently suffering from pneumonia and at the point of death. Both lungs were affected and the physicians had no hope of his recovery-in fact, his death was expected at any moment. As a last resort the vaccine method was tried, and the fourteen Sicilians, alleged members cipal cities in the United States the past a wellknown attorney, former member sade against traffic in women sent Jo how the patient is greatly improved and of the "blackhand" organization, which week have been \$3,908,506,000, against of the Ilinois legislature and Civil war, seph Picone, nineteen years old, to state's Waterloo, N. Y., found a tin box conhis medical advisers believe that he will has been on trial here since Jan. 18 \$2,849,136,000 in the same week of last veteran, died here today, after a five prison today on an indeterminate sen- taining \$8,000 in currency, hidden by a length of service in the higher grades

### ELECTIONS IN BRITAIN HAVE CURIOUS OUTCOME.

With the Polling About Over Both Parties Are Claiming Victory and Both Are Basing Their Contentions on the Question of Free Trade vs. Protection.

London, Jan. 28 .- The position of the arties tonight is as follows: Liberals Laborites Nationalists ..... Now that the electoral struggle is or

the point of closing the curious effect seen of both parties claiming the vic-They Expect That the Waters tory and both basing their claims on the question of free trade against proection. It can not be said that th ections have decided anything. Ac ording to the Liberals, the industria mmunities already have decided to ad-Night, However, the Tide Had here to free trade, while according to the Conservatives, it is only a question o time until the Chamberlain policy wil be triumphant.

> German Ambassador Allays Fears. London, Jan. 28 .- Presiding at a ban quet tonight in honor of Emperor Wil liam's birthday, Count Wolff-Metternich the German ambassador, in a speech af firming Germany's desire for peace, de clared that the timorous mind that could conceive Germany awaiting an opportunity to fall upon a weaker power was not open to reasonable argument.

In his speech, which is believed to be an official expression on the German-English war talk, he said that Germany has kept peace for fifty years. He said ing a navy to aid her sea commerce.

## LOSSES REPORTED HEAVY.

Paris, Jan. 28.-An agonizing cry goes Bloody Battle Is Rumored to Have Been Fought in Nicaragua.

Washington, Jan. 28.-An official tele ram to the state department from Mangua says that it is rumored there that Madriz and Estrada forces near LaLibertad, with heavy losses.

Bluefields, Jan. 28.-Unofficial cable despatches from Colon say that a bat and the government forces under General

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 28. and Corinto.

### Court-Martial Exonerated.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 28 .- The torches, in an endeavor to keep out the mon Selva and the other members of the Place De L'Opera is grave. The entire the illegal conviction and execution of It is stated also that the new acquittal followed the presentation by building of the Equitable Life Assurance General Medina of the original tele grams of instructions signed by Zelaya. In the early part of the day. The re-The court, however, does not indict or covery brought a decrease of demand. Charitable organizations are co-oper. The court, however, does not indict or

### IS REVIVED BY BERNIER. Territorial Possession of the Pole Live Question Again.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The question o who will ask Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, to request all maratime tion with the world at large gives it abil-Washington, Jan. 28.—The American be for the division of the Polar sea that ing abundance of money in New York be reached today. Red Cross society having been notified to- the nations may have the fishery rights promises particular security from harm-

## WANTS THE GAME MODIFIED.

Wm. Allen White Urges That Football Be Made Less Dangerous.

posed modification.

## WRIGHTS NOT INVENTORS.

Declares Paulhan's Attorney.

according to counsel for Louis Paulhan. properties affected. Paulhan from exhibitions with flying

## BASETBALL GAME IS CLOSE.

sin five here tonight by the score of an irregular appearance. Both Mrs. Cushing and Mr. Hurd sixteen to fourteen. The score was tied

ketball game here tonight resulted: Wa- bers report an improvement in the bash college, 23; Michigan Agricultural house trade. The export trade continu-

### college, 21. GETS LONG TERM IN PRISON.

New York. Jan. 28.-Raefaelo Pisano, leader of a "blackhand" society at Brookyears in the penitentiary for attempted ducers. All varieties of domestic hides murder.

Toledo, O., Jan. 28.—The case against was given to the jury this evening.

# MINERS' MEETING

President Lewis Declares His Be lief That There Is an Organ ized Effort to Break Up the Indianapolis Convention.

Charge Is Made That It Was by Reason of a "Private Un derstanding" With the Opera-Had Their Wages Pared, and This Brings About Exceedingly Tumultuous Proceedings.

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—"I am informed that there is an organized effort to break up this convention," declared Thomas L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, at the close of today's session. The convention adjourned in a tumult, after a controversy over the adoption of the president's re-

The temporary chairman, Thomas Donoway of Tennessee, had ruled that a aye and nay vote had determined that the convention had adopted the report The anti-Lewis faction demanded a roll call, but Mr. Lewis, taking the gavel, refused to permit the consideration of such a motion until tomorrow. Cries of battle has been fought between the and it was impossible to get a hearing for Congressman W. B. Wilson, former secretary of the United Mine Workers who was to have made an address.

The protest against the adoption Lewis' report was led by Francis Feehan, president of the Pittsburg district, who charged that Lewis had a "private understanding" with President Taylor of he Pittsburg Coal company and had called off the strike against the company The government today sent the steam- with the result that ten thousand min

## STOCK MARKET IMPROVES.

rower Volume of Trading.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The fever which has kept the stock market disturb week was reduced today. The dealing contracted and the fluctuations narrowed These are the usual symptoms of the reestablishment of normal conditions after draw tonight with Patsy Brannigan, of a period of unsettlement and were wel- Pittsburg. Joe Geto, of Johnstone, Pa. comed for that reason. The price move ment was upwards, in continuation of the second round. the recovery which already had set in

followed by some reaction, but this was more, on a foul. in accord with the normal course of markets which are subsiding from disturbance. The covering of ever-extended shorts furnished the motive force in such

There was some renewed consideration who has the territorial possession of today of the probable affect on the dehe North pole has been revived again mand for capital of the financial losses y Captain Joseph Bernier, of Canada, involved in the French flood disaster. The large credit balance of the French naful effects. A gold movement from New York to Paris in the course of the next few weeks is recognized, however, as a likelihood

recovery.

The hopeful views expressed in th public utterances of James J. Hill and White, editor of the Emporia Gazette stock exchange. Account began to be board today for the abolition of football the American Tobacco case ready for makes changes in the rules. Although the three weeks' adjournment of the the board voted down the plan the ef- court is intended. The freedom in the forts of Mr. White were not fruitless, interim from the weekly suspense com-It was agreed that a good plan would be mon when important cases are looked for to have a meeting of all the regents of gives promise of relief for the stock the conference schools to discuss the pro- market, which speculation was disposed to take into account.

The professionalism into which the market was falling was indicated by Pennsylvania's reaction in the face of They Are Pirates of Flying Machines, the general rise, that stock having served as a sustaining force yesterday against the weakness. Copper, too, suffered some-New York, Jan. 28 .- The Wright thing from the limits of the steps taken brothers are not inventors, but pirates towards the merger to the lines of own-

## Bradstreet's Review of Trade. New York, Jan. 28.—Bradstreet's will

machines alleged to be infringements tomorrow say: Measured by such tests tory of the iron ore business. Mr. Samplafter a prolonged illness, aged sixty proprietor of a Lowell Hotel, and Frank of the patents of the plaintiffs was ad- as bank clearings and railroad earnings. journed today until Paulhan can reach there is no visible diminution in th volume of the industrial and mercantile Chicago, Jan. 28.—In an overtime game stock market it would be strange if not become active until late in the sea- and also colonel and brigadier general by various trades did not feel the effect son, but Mr. Sampson says that the com- brevet. He was twice wounded. In

> Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 28.—The bas- principal producer. The dry goods jobues light, but the shipments on old ortrade is moderate, although the large ders. Wholesale dealers in shoes are placing their initial fall contracts for before in the history of the range. lyn, was sentenced today to twenty-five later delivery with New England pro-

continue weak. The total bank clearings at the prinyear.

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Washington, Jan. 28 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Snow flurries, Saturday and Sunday; light to moderate north-

west winds.

CLASH OF PROMOTERS MENACES BIG FIGHT.

Gleason Insists That the Jeffries-Johnson Battle Will Take Place at 'Frisco, While Rickard Is Equally Positive It Will Be Held at Salt Lake City.

New York, Jan. 28.-Sporting circle here are coming to the conclusion that the disagreement between the promoters off, With the Result 10,000 Men clash is said to be increasing in bitter-

### Both Men Stubborn,

San Francisco, Jan. 28 .- "I have se cured the arena in Alameda county and the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be held there." This statement was made today by Jack Gleason. "I propose to live up to my agreement and Rickard is welcome to join me here. If he maintains his present attitude I will take over the contract and hold the fight without his assistance."

Ely, Nev., Jan. 28.-When asked what assurances he had that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be permitted in Salt Lake City in spite of the statement of Governor Spry, "Tex" Rickard said today: "I have the positive assurance of the business men, many of whom are close deposing the speaker as a member of the to the governor, that a forty-five round boxing contest can be held in Salt Lake City, and they have urged me to go on with the arrangements. The Utah law allows boxing contests and it will 'shame" and "gag rule" filled the hall, noted that the governor has declared only against a prize night.
"I am determined to keep the fight

away from San Francisco because of the action of Johnny Herget who, as chairman of the police committee of the board of supervisors, tried to put one over on me when he thought I had been shut out of Utah."

### Hyland-Brock Bout a Draw.

Memphis, Jan. 28.-After eight rounds heretofore have been made public in of fast fighting and much punishment message to the senate by President Taft, to both men, the honors were declared took on a livelier aspect this afternoon even between Dick Hyland, of San Franlouight. During the first four rounds of the fight, which was before the Memphis Athletic club, the advantage was all in Brock's favor, but in the latter part Mr. Ballinger told him that he was hav-Hyland retaliated, and a draw was

Pittsburg, Jan. 28.-Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, fought six lively rounds to a knocked out Kid Myers, of Chicago, in

Baltimore, Jan. 28 .- In the thirteenth round of a fifteen-round bout here tonight, Frank Neil, of California, got the decision over Young Britt, of Balti-

## HIGHER WAGES REFUSED.

National Railway of Mexico Declines to Grant Employes' Demands,

Mexico City, Jan. 28 .- The officials of the National Railway of Mexico this afternoon notified the joint committee of American conductors and engineers that nations bordering on the Arctic sea to ity to call home the credits needed. Its be granted, and stated that his was the designate representatives to accompany own home resources are so abundant that final word. The action was a surprise to soon of congress the limit of the apthe public, as it was understood yesterhim on his forthcoming Polar expedi-tion, the object of which, he says, will without disturbing effect. The increas-tion, the object of which, he says, will without disturbing effect. The increas-day that an agreement probably would house in view of the prospective rev-

### ESCANABA ORE DOCK MEN LOOK FOR A BIG SEASON.

H. J. Robertson, ore agent for the the advancement of agriculture. In ap-Northwestern road at Escanaba, has re- propriating 71 per cent of the revenues turned from the annual conference of for warlike purposes and only 2 per Wm. Rockefeller were an influence to- dock officials and steamship representa-Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 28.—Wm. Allen wards a more cheerful feeling in the tives at Cleveland and is convinced that clared congress unwise. cent for agriculture, Mr. Douglas de unless wholly unlooked for conditions Tawney, of the committee on appropria-White, editor of the Emporia Gazette and regent of the University of Kansas, taken of the improbability that the sudevelop the coming season will be the tions, expressed sympathy with the purand regent of the University of Ransas, that it is decision in launched a movement at a meeting of the preme court would have its decision in busiest in the history of the port. All pose sought. until the Missouri Valley conference hasding down Monday, from which time and St. Paul companies will be completed repair work for both the Northwestern some time before the ice has left the bay and everything will be in readiness when the first boats arrive. At the tariff with consideration of its affect on Northwestern's new No. 5 dock every the high prices of food. The debate was possible effort will be exerted to comprecipitated by a set speech by Senator plete the structure early in May, that it Lodge, contending that the rates of duty may be used the greater part of the sea- have no affect on food prices. Mr. Bason. Whether it will be possible to com-plete the dock by that time rests with participated in by Senators Gallinger, the contractors, and they are being Bailey, Warren, Carter, Smith of Michi urged to the greatest effort by the com- gan and others. pany's officials. With the completion of the dock, which will be the longest struc ture of its kind in the world, the Northwestern's equipment for handling ore at Former Ambassador to Italy Passes Escanaba will be incalculably improved. An Ashland report says: According to

John Sampson, superintendent of the Northwestern ore docks, the coming sea- Draper, former American ambassador son promises to be the largest in the his- to Italy, died at his home here tonight. son states that while last year was an eight. exceptionally good one, over 40,000,000 tons of ore being mined and shipped, it Lowel, Mass., April 9, 1842. He served ransactions, and yet with such reactis the opinion at Cleveland that at least in the Union army from 1861 to 1864, tions as the Paris flood, the agitation 50,000,000 tons will be handled this holding commissions from second lieutenover the high prices and the violent year. The shipping business in 1909 did ant to lieutenant colonel, commanding on the road to recovery, while Mr. Hurd in five here tonight by the score of an incomplex appearance. There presents ing spring the ore shipments will start 1897 he was appointed ambassador to dianapolis, according to an announcement in with a decided rush just as soon as Italy, holding that post until 1900. Irregularity is displayed in the iron navigation permits. The fact on which at fourteen and fourteen at the end of and steel trade, although the event of this opinion is based is the rapidity with the week was the extra dividend by the which ore is being taken off the stockpiles at the lower lake ports. Mr. Sampson states that on the Gogebic range preparations are being made for a record-caucus threw that body into a bedlam ders are substantial. The dress goods on which a great deal of development was tabled and after the usual two ba breaking year. A number of new mines, this afternoon. The resolution finally work has been done, are being opened lots the deadlock seemed stronger than corporations have booked good fall or- As far as the Gogebic range is concerned, ever. T. A. Critz withdrew after the more iron ore is now in sight than ever first ballot.

## FRANCIS RIDDLE DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Francis A. Riddle, years' illness.

## THE WEATHER. "REGULARS" WANT TAFT'S HELP BADL

Representative Dwight, the Republican Whip, and His Two Chief Lieutenants Make a Call at the Executive Mansion.

They Ask Assistance in Steming the packer only what he can make of the sale of the by-products. ming the Tide of Insurgency, but They Find the President Reluctant to Take a Hand in the Strife-He Makes It Clear That price of beef. The packers denied it His Main Purpose Is to Secure were equally positive that the packers the Enactment of Laws to Which the Party Is Pledged

Washington, Jan. 28.-Representative

Dwight, of New York, the Republican

whip of the house of representatives;

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania

and Representative Boutell, of Illinois

called at the White House today to see

what assistance the president would lend

in stemming the tide of insurgency which

it is said now threatens the existence

of the committee on rules. The last

cause for alarm is the Fowler resolution

committee on rules and trebling its mem

Glavis Further Accuses Ballinger.

in the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry, which

up to this time have consisted largely

of reading into the record of the inquir

various letters, telegrams, etc., which

when Louis R. Glavis, continuing his

various interviews he had had with the

Mr. Glavis said that in October, 1908,

paign contributions, and that two men

involved in the Cunningham claim who

had been liberal contributors in the past

had declined to contribute because they

for the Alaska coal lands. Mr. Glavis

an endeavor by the "prosecution" to

PROPOSES A BUDGET COMMITTEE.

Ohio Congressman Wants Appropriations

for Warlike Purposes Cut Down.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Suggesting the

creation of a committee on budget to

propriations by each committee of the

Senate Discusses Tariff Question.

GENERAL DRAPER DEAD.

from Life at Washington

Washington, Jan. 28.-General W. F.

Brigadier General Draper was born in

BEDLAM IN MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 28,-A resolution

WHITE SLAVER IS SENTENCED.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The first senten

on a conviction resulting from the cru

tence.

The senate spent more than two

this, because he had his hands full.

clear listing" for patent.

secretary of the interior,

Washington, Jan. 28.—The proceedings

is pledged.

## Richmond Unions Boycott Meat.

THINKS THE PACKERS

ing to Show That in That City

at Least It's the Retail Dealer

Who Reaps the Big Profits

New York, Jan. 28 .- The family trade

in meats continues to dwindle here and

the prices continue to fall in conse

quence. The resentment against the in

crease in the cost of living has thus far

mainly centered upon the packer, but an

independent investigator came out wit!

figures today which tend to show that

in the better class of trade at least, the

There was a widespread understanding among the retail butchers here today

that the Western packers have decide

to cut in half their shipments of cattle

to this city, in an effort to uphold the

On the other hand the small dealer

are only "talking big," and that if the

boycott continues concessions in the

wholesale prices must come.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28-By unanimous vote tonight forty unions, representing every branch of organized labor in the city, agreed to refrain from the use of meat for thirty days.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- The federal grand jury devoted only a short time to the investigation of the so-called "beef trust" today and adjourned until Mon day. The session was devoted to mat ters of more importance, and several true bills were returned. This leaves the grand jury free to proceed with the pack-

### Farmers Plan a "Strike."

The regulars want the president's help badly, but Mr. Taft is reluctant to be-Nevada, Mo., Jan. 28.-A movement come involved in the factional strife. He as been inaugurated by the farmers made it clear that his main purpose was of this region to stop selling farm proluce for sixty days, as a protest against to secure the enactment of certain legislation to which the Republican party farmers and stockmen are responsible for novement nationwide.

### OPERATING WITHOUT LICENSE. Trouble Ahead in Kentucky for Two Life Insurance Companies.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.-Insurance Commissioner Charles W. Bell this aft ernoon held a conference with the presi cisco, and Phil Brock, of Cleveland, Lere testimony against Mr. Ballinger, told of have been losers in the swindling schemes dents of life insurance companies which practiced in Louisville by insurance so icitors, and as a result the state of Kentucky may take action for operating in Kentucky without licenses against the Indiana Life Insurance company, of In dianapolis, and the Commercial Life Insurance company, of Indianapolis,

Although no other arrests were made today, the attorneys for the insurance were angry at not being granted patents companies allege that they are finding other instances in which the three local said that Secretary Ballinger asked him solicitors under arrest-Keane, O'Leary to hold up on the Alaska cases until and Needham-wrote "graveyard" insurafter the election. He agreed to do

### The morning session was devoted to DOCTORS' REPORT WITHHELD. show the haste in which Mr. Ballinger, Stomach of the Late Colonel Swope I as commissioner of the land office, had Examined for Traces of Poison. arged the Cunningham Alaska claims to

Kansas City. Mo., Jan. 28.-Although the findings of the physicians who have been examining the stomach of the late Colonel Thomas H. Swope in Chicago for traces of poison were made known to the attorneys today, the nature of the report has not been made public. The report was made to John G. Paxton, one of the Swope attorneys, who will leave determine at the beginning of each ses- for Chicago tomorrow. Coroner B. H. Sewart said he would have a jury impanneled to investigate the death of Colonel Swope within a few hours after the enues of the government, Representative official report is received.

### Douglas, of Ohio, today insisted that by such method the expenditures for the ARE SHOT BY THE GUARDS. preparation for war could be kept down in the interest of larger allowances for Naval Prisoners Who Try to Escape Meet With Disaster.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 28 .- While at tempting to escape from the naval prison here today, three men were shot by the guards, who killed one of the fugitives and wounded the other two. The dead man was R. F. Spurling, of Indianapolis. The wounded men are Harry McGarvey and Albert J. Montgomery, omes unknown. Both will recover. The men were serving short terms for mino offenses.

### MOTHER FAILS TO GET HER. Court Commits Natalie Christy to the Care of Her Grandparents.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 28,-Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy's efforts to obtain legal to deny the application of Judge Lovett, possession of her daughter Natalie E. H. Harriman's successor, for the disthrough habeas corpus proceedings have missal of the suit, failed. After a hearing which abounded in evidence of many dubious proceed ings on the part of each of the child's parents, Probate Judge H. C. Smith this afternoon committed her to the care of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tion for a review of the litigation which Christy, at Duncan Falls, near here.

### CHICAGO LOSES OUT. Pythian Insurance Department Will Be Removed to Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—The insurance department of the Knights of Pythias today by Harry Wade, grand keeper o records and seals for Indiana. The removal of the insurance headquarters to this city ends a contest in which severa states have endeavored to obtain the of to dissolve the Democratic senatorial fices.

## BANKERS APPROVE DATE.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The executive offieers of the American Bankers' association have confirmed the date (Oct. 3-7) selected by the bankers at Los Angeles ization of the personnel of the navy tion to be held there

While remodeling an old fireplace in former owner, now dead.

### ARE MUCH MALIGNED An Investigator at New York Comes Out With Figures Tend-

Assistant to the Attorney General and Old Neighbor of Taft Explains the Viewpoint of the Administration

retailer absorbs the larger profits, leav- He Applauds the President's Refusal to Take Sides With the Republican Factions and His Stand for the Performance of Party Pledges, and He Declares the Majority of Leaders Now Getting

> Cleveland, Jan. 28 .- Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the attorney general and an old neighbor of the president when the latter lived in Cincinnati, tonight at the banquet of the Tippecanoe club explained the viewpoint of an administra-tion man on the administration policies.

"Pay no heed to the so-called insurgents on the one hand or the so-called stand-patters on the other," he said. "Get into the middle of the road and stand shoulder to shoulder for the performance of the party's pledges to the people under the leadership of Wm. H.

After declaring that the majority of the leaders in congress were rallying to the president Mr. Ellis explained how Mr. Taft was carrying out all the Roosethe allegation of the packers that the velt policies. He defended the president's attitude toward the tariff bill and critithe high prices. The aim is to make the cised the Democrats for offering no bill

## CALLS WITNESS TO ACCOUNT. House Committee Resents Inferences of "Robery" and "Graft."

Washington, Jan. 28 .- "The American republic cannot stand forever with this sort of thing being running in the people's ears—these anarchistic statements," angrily declared Representative Smith, of California, today, addressing Herbert Myrick, representative of the Agricul-tural Press league, a witness before the roads at the hearing on the subject of increasing the postal rate for secondclass mail matter. He was referring to an editorial which Herbert Myrick acknowledged came from a publication he

Chairman Weeks, after Myrick had said that he intended no reflection upon the committee and that the state ments of "robbery" and "graft" found in the editorials did not refer to government officials, demanded that Myrick's publications should print a statement to that effect.

## Taft Takes Shot at Muck-Rackers.

President Taft told the pariodical pubishers of the United States tonight that f they overloaded their criticisms of men in administrative authority with unparliamentary expressions and inti-mations as to lack of honorable tives, nobody was going to pay any atention to them. Although he made no direct allusion to "muck-raking," it was evident at what he was directing his at-

The president, addressing the Periodical Publishers' association of America as a guest at dinner, gave this advice after he had prefaced his emphatic conlusions with a good-humored treatment of his relative position to the wielders public opinion Senator Dolliver aroused an uproar of

appreciation when he said: "I venture to predict that before the postage is raised on literature which is being read by millions of Americans, there will be rather an elaborate examination into the expenses and administration of postal affairs."

### WILL NOT DROP THE SUIT. President Decides to Proceed Against the Harriman Railroad Merger.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The president has determined to press to a conclusion the pending suit against the Southern Pacific railway looking to the dissolution of the merger, and today concluded

## Great Northern Files Application.

The attorneys for the Great Northern railway today filed with the supreme court of the United States an applicahas been in progress for years in the lower federal courts between it, on the one hand, and the Western Union Telegraph company and the Northwestern Telegraph company, on the other, over the use and ownership of the telegraph lines along the right of way.

### LOOKS FOR AN APPROPRIATION. War Department Plans to Repeat Last Year's Joint Manoeuvers.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Last year's joint manoeuvers of the regular army national guard will be repeated during the summer, according to the plans of the war department, in spite of what has been charged to the Boston manouvers last year. Congress, it is said, will appropriate \$1,350,000. Secretary Myers' bill for the reorgan-

for the next convention of the associamitted to congress. The prin vision of the bill permits officers to reach the command rank long before the his home, William Matoney, a farmer of retirement age, increasing their efficieney, it is believed, through the greater than is now the case,

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Are our Ishpeming friends going hold that belated Lincoln day banquet and it is now indicated that the ministry this year? If not, why not?

The Escanaba Journal says there hasn't been any newspaper unpleasantness at Escanaba. Well, we were simply judging by externals.

If Judge Landis finds the beef trust guilty as charged it will be hoped that he will remember that there's no profit to anyone in \$29,000,000 fines.

The projectors of the proposed copper combine hope to get away with it beper cent of the copper output.

buy the governorship.

Senator Burrows "farthest north" point on his forthcoming trip to the upper peninsula will be Menominee. He will visit the other counties in the upper peninsula later on in the year.

And we suppose that, if the belligerents remain in their present determined frame of mind, our Marquette "battle of ferred to the supreme court of the state predict that the responses will indicate for adjudication.

members of the league to be up and statisticians. stirring. 111

the St. Johns banquet of the Clinton should each put \$2,500 into a fund to be County Republican club were prodigal in used for a secret service to ferret out the expression of their opinions in re- any illegal practice in the forthcoming gard to state affairs, and went consider- primary campaign is one out of the or able lengths in the direction of inform- dinary. If it hasn't been taken up by ing their audience where they stood. the other candidates, it probably does Before the primary campaign is very far not argue any intent on their part to realong they will be standing on clearly sort to illegal practice, but rather a bedefined platforms.

A way has been paved in the United vidual campaigns than in organizing States circuit court at Toledo, O., for an secret service. It is gratifying to find immediate appeal to the United States so much stress being laid on the necessupreme court of the question of the con- sity of observing the letter of the pristitutionality of the corporation tax pro- mary law and of avoiding a money camvision of the new tariff law. Judge R. paign. The candidates should confine W. Taylor at Toledo has sustained the their expenditures to plainly legitimate constitutionality of that provision by an ones, relying for success in their camorder dismissing a suit of a stockholder paigns on a forcible presentation to the against the American Mutigraph com- voters of the issues, as they see them, pany of Cleveland. An appeal will be and making no attempt to perfect an taken at once.

a candidate for the office of lieutenant paign for the nomination is kept, the governor in the primaries next fall. Mr. more certainty there will be of putting Lillie has a wide acquaintance in the it over the Democrats in a satisfactory lower part of the state, particularly manner next November. among farmers and stockraisers. He was for several years president of the Michigan Dairymen's association, and now has the honor of being president of the National Dairy association. He is a successful business man and well informed in regard to state affairs.

Representative Fordney is receiving some mention as a possible candidate for of Llewellyn Powers, a former governor senator. He says, however, that he has no intention of seeking any honor outside his congressional district. Bouquets quency of late, and many of them have if ever, agreed with him on any public question. But they admire his independence and straightforward dealing, even if they are firm in the conviction that he gets in wrong on most questions on which he takes a stand. There's never any doubt about where Fordney stands, and he is never backward in expressing his convictions. These are traits that win public men admiration, even if they don't win agreement.

The state officials of the Y. M. C. A. must be gratified by the excellent support the association's work is receiving at Ishpeming. All classes and interests are joining to uphold the local branch in a satisfactory manner, and to support adequately the handsome building recently opened there for the use of the people of the city. Its membership, large and growing, has no limitation either of nationality or creed, and the building is a center of intellectual, physical and social activities of a kind that confer great benefits on the community. The Ishpeming branch of the association appears to be in excellent hands, and the enthusiasm shown in regard to it augurs that it will have a long and prosperous life in that city.

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T. P. O'Connor, the Nationalist member of parliament who was recently in America collecting sinews of war for the "home rule" fight, is inclined to belittle Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains the predictions that the new parliament the predictions that the new parliament will of necessity be short lived, because the Liberal majority will be made up of Laborites and Nationalists. He believes that the Nationalists will be found reasonable allies of the Liberal members, and will be slow to create any situation in which a dissolution will be inevitable. The late polling in the elections has been rather more favorable to the Liberals will be able to command a majority considerably in excess of 100 members.

The latest story in regard to the federal probe of the beef trust is that the first step looking toward it was taken by four members of the grand jury which investigated the trust in 1908. It is related that these men, aroused by the soaring prices of meats, made vigorous representations to Judge Landis, whose investigation of the evidence available decided him to reopen the inquiry. This cause it will control not more than 50 jibes with Judge Landis' statement that the inquiry was initiated by him, and not by the department of justice. As-Mr. Osborn is reputed to be pretty sistant Attorney General Wade Ellis well off, but he has made it plain that, denies that there is any friction among notwithstanding, he has no desire to as- the federal officials in regard to the procertain whether he has money enough to ceedings, and implies that they will be pushed vigorously.

The Chicago Tribune is polling the editors of the country on several propositions that loom large in public discussion just now. The Tribune is asking whether Speaker Cannon is favored for another term, who the person questioned would vote for for president if he had his vote in 1908 to cast over again, and whether he is satisfied with the new tariff. We time for Speaker Cannon to step down, The Ishpeming baseball enthusiasts that there has been comparatively little are not entirely asleep, as their capture drift away from President Taft and of Bony Dixon shows. Dixon is one of that nowhere is there any tremendous the classiest ball players in this region. enthusiasm over the new tariff law. The success of the Ishpeming fans in The results of the inquiry will be awaitgetting a line on him carries warning to ed with interest. They are to be comthe other towns that will probably be piled by disinterested and non-political

Candidate Osborn's proposal to the The candidates for governor present at other candidates for governor that they extensive organization of the state looking forward to primary day. The higher Colon C. Lillie, of Coopersville, will be the plane on which the Republican cam-

Senator Hale, of Maine, who after Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is perhaps the strongest figure in the senate, is not to have a re-election this year without fighting for it, as Judge Frederick A. Powers of Houlton has an nounced that he will be a candidate against him. Judge Powers is a brother of Maine, and is identified with the Ricker faction in the state. This con veys no particular meaning as far west have been tossed to Fordney with fre as Michigan, but it is said that a for midable support is ready to rally around come from adversaries who have rarely, Powers and it is predicted that the campaign that will ensue will be the hottest that has been experienced in Maine in many years. Senator Hale has had thirty years service in the senate, which was preceded by four years in the house. By the operation of the priority system he has gradually worked ahead on important committees, until he is a member of the inner circle of the gov erning board of the senate. It is said that opposition to him in Maine, which has never been lacking, has grown particularly during the past year. He has been a very prince of standpatters. It will be recalled that he specifically warned President Taft that it would be fearful presumption on his part, and wholly against the legislative intent, if he tried to make the tariff commission to thousands, who take colds, coughs provided for in the Payne-Aldrich tariff and lagrippe-that terror of Winter and law a body with authority to investi. spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed an officer while being conveyed from the law a body with authority to investi-gate costs of production on dutiable arti-chills and fever, pain in back of head, inite knowledge of the facts related to Grip attacks, as you value your life, tariff making. The commission, Senator don't delay getting Dr. King's New Dis. thought by his father to be suffering men Hale said, could only legally be employed to determine the facts when there ter being 'laid up' three weeks with Michigan and appeared to have a bright appeared to be a discrimination against Grip." the United States by a foreign govern- Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronment. How highly President Taft regarded Hale's vehement injunction has been shown by the fact that he proposes to employ the tariff commission in exactsured him he should not attempt to do. writes: "I have been troubled for some jury in the circuit court. An effort was ly the manner Hale emphatically as-Judge Powers' candidacy against this typical old Bourbon will perhaps afford

After using one bottle of Foley's Kidney an opportunity to observe how much of Pills I have been entirely relieved, and strong mind, but that he was not insane

of it in that part of the country.

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lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where the irrita-tion came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, I would have to scratch it until I had the blood have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and approximately but I might as well have

remedies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry it up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in ex-tending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recom-mend them to my friends. W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

### CANNON'S DAY'S DONE.

It is not without some surprise that we find our copper country neighbor, the Houghton Gazette, which usually to his audience than he has been at any views matters of public policy from the in his campaign. In ultra-conservative standpoint, wholly in It does not appear that Mr. Kelley can quences for the party that has honored him. On this subject the Gazette says: The real protest of the nation has

not been against Cannon but against

Cannonism. The grizzled personal-

ity in the speaker's chair is lovable. Neither his age nor his length of service make him objectionable to the members of the house nor to the country at large. He is the loyal servant of a system, and it is the system, rather than its servant, which excites opposition, which embitters men and which threatens the ruin of the party. It will not do to offer Uncle Joe as a vicarious sacrifice for the misdeeds of the system and to seek to perpetuate Cannonism by the election to the speak er's chair of another servant, with fewer gray hairs but perhaps lacking in the compelling personality which has beld men loval so many times in the past. Discussing the situation in this same friendly tone, it is to be recognized that not only has the time come for the retirement of Speaker Cannon but with him must go Cannonism. It is a convenient time for important and necessary rehabilitation of the Republican party, at Washington and elsewhere. The next speaker of the house should not be the creation of some imperial power within the party. The power of the party rests with the voters, They should be recognized. Delegation of that power and its application should proceed from the voters upward, through their representatives in congress and on party committees, and the men higher up must be obedient to the will of the party and not seek to be its masters. In all sections of the country there is a demand from people that they be heard and that their interests and desires be considered. The sacrifice of Speaker Cannon may propritiate a few western congressional districts for the time. But something more than that is needed, east as well as west. In the senate as well as in the house there must be a new order of things. Some unpleasant truths need to be told and heeded. If we can all be friendly in this matter, the solution of the problem will be more easy. The news from Washington affords hope.

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### THE STATE PRESS.

hat he aspires to be attorney general and definite announcement of his candidacy vill be made within a few weeks. The omination will be made by the convenon which will follow the primary.

There are now two avowed candidates or lientenant governor on the Republican licket, Senator Dickinson of Charlotte and Colon C. Lillie of Coopersville. Mr. Lillie has made a declaration of his candidacy and is sending out cards asking for sup

Raffroad Commissioner Glasgow says he hasn't definitely made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for congress against Congressman Hamilton or not. Several delegations have been to Lansing to see him and he has promised a definite answer within a short time.

Now that the St. Johns banquet is two lays past, just what the gathering there of four candidates for governor on the Resublican ticket means can be taken up and ninutely examined, as well as what the esult of the big meeting indicated as bearng directly on the campaign, says the De roit Journal.

That the primary has brought the offices lown to the people was clearly indicated y the presence there of the four candidates for governor. Under no other system on earth could one find a justice of the subreme court, a regent of the university, a lientenant governor and a member of a state board gathered together appealing to the electorate for support. It was a spectacle for which the people of the state have been waiting ever since the adoption of the first primary law. And it is the opinion of not only the candidates for gover real test of the primary. Three of the speakers referred to this phase of the sitation and from discussion around the ta-

he same mind. As to what was indicated by the four excellent talk and was warmly applauded at its conclusion. Mr. Osborn was the success of the evening, taking the applause as criterion, and undoubtedly strengthened his position in a community in which he was practically unknown. Amos Musselman made a straightforward address in which he pointed our the responsibility excellent talk and was warmly applauded which he pointed out the responsibility which the electorate faces. It was not a speech to bring forth applause, being more in effort to give his hearers food for thought. In it he made no appeal for upport. Justice Montgomery was the last the quartet to speak and he surprised even his closest friends and warmest admirers by the impression he created. He did not follow his usual course of reading a set speech and as a result was far closer time in his campaign. He rivaled Osborn

accord with the more radical journals remain on the defensive and not lose votes. which have been dinning into the pub. It was clear during the portion of Mr. Kellic's ears, and out of season, that Can-ley's speech which was devoted to an analy-

Of Mr. Musselman, the fact that he ha ot yet formally declared himself a candidate, coupled with his failure to make direct appeal to the crowd for support makes it impossible to judge what the re sult of his presece there will be, excepthat he appeared before his auditors as plain, successful business man who could be depended upon to give the state a com on-sense business administration.

### LOWER STATE NOTES.

DETROIT-The Department of the Lakes riflemen from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illi marksmen are expected to participate

tealing of horses from the Kalamazoo fire epartment, has been adjudged insane. Richards, it is claimed, condemning the two horses claiming they were suffering with some disease which demanded that they be shot, and instead of killing them. as he claimed, he took them out into the ountry some miles and sold them.

KALAMAZOO When Andrew Young. child to the mother,

HASTINGS-Through the discovery that pecial act No. 495, which provided for the eduction of the number of members of the Hastings board of education, may have been illegally passed, it is stated that during the past seven years, since which time the board has been operating under the new act, everything has been illegally lone and that the old board which held forth previous to that time is still in office. The circuit court will be asked to straighten out the tangle. The actio will be started by one of the old board, who will begin proceedings against the present board, claiming that he is stil a member

ITHACA-News from San Francisco is the effect that Ray Pettit, the young some days ago while trying to escape from Young Pettit is a son of ex-Sheriff Petti cles abroad, with the idea of gaining def- and a throat-gripping cough. When of Gratlot county and was one of the bright young men of this section. He is the law department of the University of future. It is probable that the young man who is charged with having deserted from

if his guilt is proven. GRAND HAVEN-George Seelman Conklin, charged with having shot and killed Mrs. Samuel Faylor, has been found H. F. Beers, 617-7th Ave., Peoria, Ill., guity of murder in the second degree by Foley's Kidney Pills are healing and an. following a quarrel over a cow. He blew Igun and later discharged a load into him

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time and in small doses as directed. des and after the banquet it is clear that It is prescribed by doctors and is the voters gathered in St. Johns are of recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

As to what was indicated by the four speeches: Mr. Kelley assumed the defensive, justifying the financial course of the present administration. He made his usual excellent talk and was warmly applauded with a valuable illustrated medical booklet.

self, but failed to reach a vital spot, Seelman resided across the street from the Faylor home and they owned some property together. Seelman was to marry Mrs. Faylor's daughter, it is claimed, and she was the only eve-witness to the tragedy, Seelman made no effort to deny that he did the shooting. MUSKEGON-In an article addressed to

the workingmen of Michigan, Fred J. arm, and the doctor gave him a red Tve Loewe of this city, secretary and general been vaccinated' ribbon to wear on his manager of the Brunswick-Balke-Collander coat sleeve. But the lad proceeded to tie prohibition and the friends of prohibition. Mr. Loewe says: "Workingmen are right ting the ribbon on the wrong arm." sis of the state expenditures that the minds in opposing prohibition because its suc- "No, said the urchin; 'you don't know sort to megal practice, but rather a belief that the \$2,500 mentioned can better lief that the \$2,500 mentioned can better lief that the speaker lief that be used by them in furthering their indi- will have to step down from his place dwelling more on the increased tax rate and idleness makes poverty, crime and makes Journal. ing wage reductions and strikes and lock prohibitionists build no factories nor furnish any job for the thousands they drive out of employment. The ministers live the longes because they work the least; bankers, law yers and business men live less in the or der named-whether they drink whisky or

not; whisky has nothing to do with it."

Benton Harbor & St. Joseph Railway company, has secured a lease of the Pere Mar quette branch between Coloma and Paw Paw lake. The interurban began building a line toward the lake nearly a year ago Rifle association has completed arrange- and is now operating cars between this ments for the holding of the season's rifle city and Coloma. With the securing of the events at Detroit. The association includes resort branch the company now has all the right of way between Benton Harnois, Wisconsin and Kentucky About 500 bor and the lake, and in the spring will fair price for work, but she did not in begin the operation of cars between the tend to be cheated. KALAMAZOO - Dr. Charles Richards, the two points. Paw Paw lake is one of the know how it happens that your boy Terry reterinary surgeon held for the alleged finest resorts in the state, being the mecca charges me fifty cents for mowing my of thousands of Chicago resorters. The lawn, when he does Mrs. Porter's for twen-Pere Marquete has been carrying resort- ty-five cents?" she demanded of Mr. Hal ers direct to the lake, but under the terms loran. of the new contract this business will go "Well now, you see, Terry goes by the to the interurban company and the rail- time he spends, ma'am," said Mr. Halloran road company will abandon the lake spur his gaze fixed upon the trimming of her

MIDLAND-James J. Savage, real es-KALAMAZOO when Andrew round, a tate dealer, a leader in the local option Porter's, and there is no reason why he the circuit court from speaking to his wife, prohibition campaign, pleaded guilty behe did not consider it to mean that he could fore Circuit Judge Dodds, to violating the he did not consider it to mean that he could local option law, which he had helped to Halloran, transferring his gaze to her ed an interurban car on which was his wife bring into force in the county. On Sunday and their sisteen-months'-old habe. He evening, Oct. 31, Deputy Sheriff James selzed the babe and after a desperate fight Bradley, armed with a search and selzure with its mother succeeded in getting off warrant, provided for under the Dickinson the car with it. The sheriff was called search and seizure act, searched Savage's and he was compelled to surrender the office and seized a number of bottles of drink. A number of the friends of Savage wouldn't hurry a bit wid that chanst to officers were determined that no exception should be made in the case of Savage, who had been loud in his demands that the law be enforced. Judge Dodds accepted the osts. Leslie D. Madili was named as pro- except on prescriptions from reputable oation officer. This, however, was deemed sicians, as the damage they will do

### A LAUGH OR TWO. He Knew Them.

Collector Loeb, at a dinner in New York, praised a certain customs inspector. "His success," said Collector Loch " due to his knowledge of human nature. He is like a boy I used to know in Albany.

"'Why,' said the doctor, 'you are put

### Against the Rules.

There is a certain Littsburg broker who insists that every clerk in his establish ment shall present an immaculate person

this house" said he one morning to one offender whom he had summoned to the private office, "you will have to devote more attention to your tollet. Why, man Interurban company, controlled by the you present the appearance of one who has not shaved for a week."

"Beg pardon, sir" said the clerk, "but am raising a beard." "That's no excuse," said the boss. "You

must do that sort of thing outside business hours."-Harper's Weekly.

### Fortunately Situated.

Mrs. Hammond was willing to pay

which will at once be equipped for election; "that's how it comes, ma'am, "Ti twinty cints the hour Terry has." "I know that," said the lady, impatient

ly, "but my lawn is no larger than Mrs should be twice as long mowing it." gloves, "you see, Mrs. Porter's house face, the baseball grounds, and she hires Terry always of a Wednesday or a Saturday to come to her place at 1 o'clock, ma'am and the games begins at half past two his hand, now wouldn't it?"-Youth's Com-

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCUR plea of guilty and put Savage on probation as mercury will surely destroy the sense of for six months, one condition of the pro-bation being the payment of \$100 and \$45 by Savage and the editor of the Midland Sun as cruel and unusual punishment, because Madill and Savage are not friendly, and they begged the judge to appoint some one else. The judge conferred with Mr. one else. The judge conferred with Mr. Madill and afterwards named James Lambda and made in Toledo, Ohio, may to watch Mr. Savage for the next six months.

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## Copper Country

CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

Schenneck Saloon Case Up-Martin Capt. Dorsey of the Regular Army Visits Matches Case Squashed.

Schenneck of Chassell, charged with a army instructor attached to the Michiviolation of the liquor law, opened in gan National Guard, arrived in Houghthe circuit court vesterday morning ton vesterday morning and tonight and Schenneck is accused of having his sa tomorrow night will conduct at the loon in Chassell open on Sunday, Sept. Houghton Light Infantry Armory 26. The case is one of great interest school of instruction in military map to Chassell, where a fight against the reading for the officers of the Houghsaloon has been waged for some years. | ton Light Infantry and Calumet Engi-The complaint against Martin Matches neers.

of Kenton was quashed yesterday morning, but a new complaint was made against the man and unless this is settled he will probably be up for trial in pose here and also in regard to the Dick military bill which recently became a tled he will probably be up for trial in Matches was arrested on a charge of ut-tering a raised cheek at Kenton and the interest to national guardsmen and all charge was later changed to obtaining men conversant with military affairs. It may be stated in a general way that was issued by the Mercer-DeLaittre it may be stated in a general way that was issued by the Mercer-DeLaittre it makes of the national guard organization of the various states reserves to fall to G. S. Waggoner. The allegation the regular army, directly under the is that the respondent found the check, cashed if and appropriated the money for his own use.

Copper Country Building & Loan asso of all states were disbanded during the ciation. When the jury had been selected the defense raised the question whether the defendant could be held on the charge of embezzling the entire sum of \$35 which is the amount alleged. The contention was that some of the money had been deposited before the date given in the warrant. The jury was instructed to return a verdict of not guilty, the three other charges continuing until the next term of court. In the meantime Michaelson is given a chance to straight-

Judge Streeter gave Michaelson a lecture which if followed will keep the man out of trouble. The court advised Michaelson to go to work at some physical of the law of the union and its defense labor and to leave drink alone. The officers of the county are instructed to keep watch over kim, and the first time appear to evade the constitutional right he is caught drinking intoxicants he will be returned to jail.

INSURANCE MEN MEET.

Finnish Mutual of Hancock Elects Officers and Discusses Affairs.

The annual meeting of the Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance company of Hancock this week elected the following officers: President, J. H. Jasberg; vice president, Charles Heusa; secretary, August Joki; treasurer, O. J. Tolonen; medical examiner, Dr. G. E. Gallen. Two changes were made in the board of directors. Isaac Silberg and Joseph Gaberson succeeded Charles F. Asiala and Isaac Wargelin. The other directors are: J. H. Jasherg, Charles Heusa, C. J. Tolonen, August Joki, K. V. Arminen, Alex Pantti, Oscar Ketola, Fabian Tolonen, John Jarvenpaa and August Pelto.

The reports showed that, financially, the association had gained the past year. but there had been a falling off in the be due to the continued discussion of the proposition to change in to a stock company, a plan that has not met full approval. The association now has 732 members. During the past year \$3,500 was paid out in death claims. The total amount of the insurance is \$501. 500. The association starts out its new year in fine condition, but with the like lihood of a change in its organization before another annual meeting.

of Republic, Oscar Ketola of Ironwood. John Jarvenpaa of South Range, Charles lacking when the offices open will be as a man. Huttu of Mass City, Sam Hill of Baraga, the mural decorations by Miss Pouli of Alex Pantti and J. E. Honkaniemi of Lake Linden, which will be hung in a bell next week to organize an Osborn dustrials 77.71, it would appear that a fire time.

There will be a miss interest of dustrials 77.71, it would appear that a ciub and within a few days Mr. Oates South Range.

M'KINLEY CARNATION DAY. Copper Country People Will Wear the Martyr's Favorite Flower.

Today is Carnation Day, the anniver sary of the birth of William McKinley third martyred president of the United States, and in his memory copper country people will observe the beautiful ing on Shelden street. enstom of wearing the carnation, President McKinley's favorite flower. This custom is one which was taken up gen erally in Houghton county when it was first suggested and every year the people have been faithful to the sentiment A large amount of carnations of all

varieties and colors will be worn, as door baseball games between the Han the custom does not decree any special cock Elks and A. O. H. teams and the form or color of the flower. York of the Lakeside Floral company Hancock teams probably will be unable says that the demand for carnations to make the trip. It is not definitely shows that the sentiment is growing announced that the engagements are off in this region.

MARQUETTE TEAM DEFEATED.

The Guild Hall basketball team Marquette was outclassed by the College of Mines in the game played at Houghton last night, being defeated by the score of 8 to 44. There was a reception after the game.

Hancock won the bockey game from Mohawk, 3 to 2.

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Copper Country.

The case of the People vs. Patrick | Captain Ben H. Dorsey, United States

Discusses the Dick Bill.

Captain Dorsey was seen at the Douglass House in regard to his present purcommand of the president of the United States and as such liable to be ordered Another interesting case was that of Andrew Michaelson of Calumet, charged on four country Building & Loan asso.

Copper Country Building & Loan asso. Spanish-American war and became volunteer organizations of the United

States army. Captain Dorsey cited the battle of Lundy's Lane in the war of 1812. will be remembered that in that battle the national guardsmen of New York refused to cross the border into Canada to support a regular army body which

standing on their constitutional rights. voting member. The new law makes it within the It is a law promoted and favored by national guardsmen and while it may previously referred to it will probably never be questioned.

Map Reading Course.

Captain Dorsey was asked as to the condition and standing of the Michigan National Guard and its progress in military matters. He said this could best be illustrated by attending the school of instruction. Here the questioner would find that the national guard officers are taking up new work with an understanding and enthusiasm which speaks for the attitude of the guard as a whole.

The course is one intended to instruct officers in reading military maps, appreciating the information contained in them and eventually making it possible for them to construct such maps in new country themselves. The officers are also expected to impart this information and skill to their men.

GAY & STURGIS TO MOVE. New Offices Today,

Gay & Sturgis of Houghton will this for use. The only thing which will be the mural decorations by Miss Poull of

The removal of Gay & Sturgis from the Dee building on Isle Royale street get them in line. will be the first of an important serie business changes in Houghton. The Board of Trade buffet will occupy the old Gay & Sturgis offices, Paine, Webber & Co. will move into the place ther vacated and the Copper Range railroad freight and passenger offices will replace Paine, Webber & Co. in the offices nov occupied by that firm in the Dee build-

INDOOR BASEBALL MATTERS. Believed Elks and A. O. H. Will Not Visit Negaunee Next Week.

It is now believed that the proposed in Manager Negaunee team will not be played. The but present indications point that way

The postponed game between the Hancock Elks and the Houghton Light In fantry at the Houghton Armory will be played next Thursday night. The Calumet Y. M. C. A., champion of the Calumet league, has challenged

the Hancock Elks for a series of three

games, dates to be arranged later. The

challenges will be accepted. PLAN U. P. POULTRY SHOW.

E. O. Stafford of Marquette, S. Cooper of Ironwood and C. J. Byrns of Ishpaming have been elected directors of the Poultry association, which plans an annual upper peninsula show, with thousands of birds entered.

OUINCY ELECTRICIAN KILLED.

Eugene Mayrand, an electrician, wa nstantly killed underground at the Quincy mine yesterday. He was thrown rom the bail of a skip.

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INDEPENDENT GOLF REMAINS.

Duluth Into Association.

tage Lake Golf club to the effect that Lake ports greatly increased the past Adv .... the Northland Country club of Duluth season. has become affiliated with the United was being slaughtered by the British, States Golf association as an active,

A prominent Houghton golfer was larger tournaments. Duluth probably present sentence. joined the national organization in order to have more prestige in the Western tournament at Minneapolis this sum-

The Portage Lake chih will have its yet, but they are under present dis- ly attended. cussion and may be announced at any

OATES IS NON-COMMITTAL.

Calumet Legislator Will Not Talk About His Senatorial Boom.

Hon, William R. Oates, who returned says that three follows: membership. This falling off is said to Brokerage Firm Will Occupy Handsome clubs will be organized in that county. "The followings figures may prove inafternoon begin moving into their new Oates is a possible candidate to succeed an average high price in August, 1909. The number of shares sold during the offices in the Douglass House block, Schator Charles Smith of Hubbell, dean of 112.97, and eighteen industrials sold day were as follows: commencing the change directly after the close of business at noon. The change will be made so that it will be he hopes Senator Smith can be induced 31st, 1909, sold at an average price for Arguer Countries and the commencing the change will be made so that it will be he hopes Senator Smith can be induced 31st, 1909, sold at an average price for Arguer Countries and the commencing the change will be made so that it will be he hopes Senator Smith can be induced 31st, 1909, sold at an average price for Arguer Countries and the commencing the change will be made so that it will be possible to open for business in the new to change his mind and retain his toga. rails of 111.36 and for industrials of Atlanti location Monday morning. Contractor In any event he wishes to await action 85.12. It will abus be seen that the av-Gisvold has rushed the work of placing on Mr. Smith's part and also on that grages at the end of 1909 did not indi-Among the out-of-town members who attended the meeting were Isaac Sillberg of fiscal and by tonight they will be ready nite statement. Mr. Oates paid Senator high prices of that year, and when it is Centenni Smith a high tribute as a legislator and borne in mind that twenty-three rails Cop. Ran as a man.

There will be a mass meeting at Hub-

PALESTINE COMMANDERY FETE. Annual Inspection and Banquet by

Grand Commander Last Night.

Houghton, was made last evening by lower levels, particularly as the political Grand Commander Howard H. Taylor of outlook is such as to exert an adverse ingrand junior warden of the Michigan haps I am overdoing it on the bear side, spection.

Preceding the inspection a banquet was served in the asylum in honor of Grand Commander Tayfor and Grand Amai Junior Warden Campbell. Dr. Charles Anacon Bayard Mitchell of Chicago, who lec- Am. Smelte tured last night at the Kerredge theatre, was also one of the guests of R. R. T. onor. He is a prominent Knight Tem- B. & O.

NEW SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY.

It is expected that everything will be ready for the first sessions in the new E. L. Wright school, in West Hancock, M. K & T. Monday morning. The new teachers will be the Misses Ella Harrington and Katharine Fox of Hancock and Miss Edna Willard of Marquette. All held life cer tificates. The principal of the school is S. A. Claffin.

PORTAGE LAKE COMMERCE.

the Portage lake waterway and canals again well absorbed, and we look for a has submitted to Colonel Fitch of Dn- good rise in this stock in the near future. buth his annual report of the commerce The New York market is still unsettled, 1909. The report will be gotten ready inite from Washington. We would ad-

for publication in Duluth and will be vise caution in buying at this level, and ssued from that office within a short on strong spots would sell a few, taking Portage Lake Club Will Not Follow time. While no figures have been give them, back only on the drives, such en out, it is understood the report will as we have been having from time to show that the commerce through this time. Advices have been received by the Port waterway and to and from the Portage The closing prices at Boston were:

IS SENT TO JAIL.

Hjalmar Junkilla, who was arrested B. power of the president to order a na-tional guard organization to such duty, tage Lake Golf club would take an tery, has been sentenced to the county as being a measure in the enforcement action similar to that of the Dubth jail for thirty days by Justice Olivier of chib, the two clubs having very close Hancock. Junkilla is also accused of relations. He said that he did not be larceny from the person. He is alleged lieve the club would do so, principally to have touched Henry Kolari in a sa- E because there are not enough local golf. Soon recently for \$40. He will be tried ers of class sufficient to engage in the on this charge after he has served his

FARMERS' MEETING CALLED.

A meeting of the farmers of Hough Kew LaSal ton county has been called for Chassel Lake Mass tomorrow by J. O. Bruneau, the Hough Mass The Portage Lake club will have its hands full with the stated events that are annually played, in addition to the contests with the Duluth club for the William D. Calverley trophy. The rules of play for this trophy, by the way, baye not been settled upon as way, have not been settled upon as it is expected the meeting will be large-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

resterday to Calumet from Baraga coun- Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent y, where he had been working up in at New York yesterday telegraphed as West

at Baraga, L'Anse and Skanee. He left the details with local Republicans.

The local details with local Republicans.

The local details when considered in connection R. & L. with the recent decline in security price R. & L. Referring to the suggestion that Mr. es: Twenty-three active rails sold at B. Ety. will go to the Gogebic range towns to only natural at this time. However, the i fact that large market interests, judging Lake Copper by the character of recent selling, are Mass more inclined to liquidate than increase X their commitments at this time, and as Mohawk

the investment demand for securities has North Butte net been of sufficient volume to absorb the liquidation and bear the pressure The annual inspection of Palestine noted at this period, it would seem that commandery, Knights Templar, of the tendency is likely to be towards Adrian, head of the Templars in this fluence over both the financial, commerent. Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet. cial and industrial communities. Per grand commandery, assisted in the in- but I feel this way, and am still advised to on slow on the bull side, although we

may have rallies." Closing prices were as follows: Nor. Pac

Northern

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say of the the market until the 15-cent level is Home cared salt pork. copper stock market:

The Boston market was quieter today with stocks holding steady. Lake was Superintendent George H. Banks of fairly good buying. Butte Coalition was

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- In the wheat pit to by advances in Liverpool, advanced the There is no way to cure Catarrh except to purify the blood, and thus May to 1121/2. At that point large of do away with the cause. The symptoms may be benefited by the use of ferings caused the market to sag and washes, inhalations, sprays, medicated tobaccos, etc., and through the use toward the close a decided shump was of such treatment catarrh sufferers receive temporary relief and comfort. noted. The range was from % to 1, The case of kidney or bladder trouble that is External and local measures however cannot have any effect on the blood, close was weak, at the low points, with not beyond the reach of medicine, It and therefore their use alone is of no real curative value. Catarrh is a the May 1/4 lower. The May opened at invigorates the entire system and deep-seated blood disease, and comes as the result of catarrhal matter and other impurities in the circulation. These morbid matters in the blood closed, 111%; highest, 112; lowest, 111 closed, 111%; highest, 112; lowest, 111 cause an inflammatory and irritated condition of the mucous membrane or

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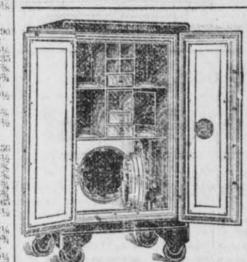
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Copper Metal Prices.

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t Atlantic ports by steamers since Jan.

I have been 17.128 tons, including matte

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New York Cotton Market.

vesterday's cotton market:

Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say

The end of the week finds the cot-

on market much stronger statistically

than it was a week ago. The absorption

by spinners has lessened the supply ap-

preciably and there is no sign of spot

holders in the South yielding in their

ideas, and a certain per cent of the hold-

ings of the South will never be put on

have been 23,115 tons.

New York, Jan. 28. The market

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rallied with the other grains and on CHICHESTER'S PILLS covering by shorts. The advance was CHICHESTER'S PILLS naintained only a short time. On a reprices were carried down over a range of 11/26 1% May % lower. The May opened at 46% to 47 %; highest, 47%; lowest, 46%;

Removes to Duluth-Dr. J. C. Anderson, for the past fourcontinue the practice of his profession and make his future home. Mrs. Anderson and their three daughters accompanied him and in their removal the Alger county town loses one of its very best families. Dr. Anderson was prom-

inent in business and social circles and ook an active part in village and county politics. He was elected to the office of coroner for six consecutive terms. served as township treasurer for two terms and was a member of the Republican township committee for many exchange was steady today, with spot years, discharging the duties of all such positions of trust with honor and credit closing at 13,20% 13,371/2. The London As a citizen he was one of the most progressive type, always taking an active nterest in anything pertaining to the up building and advancement of Grand Ma Local dealers quote Lake copper rais and ever ready to lend substantia

support. Upper Michigan Meat Prices-Arnold Bros., meat dealers, of Iron Mountain, announce the following schedale of prices: Sirloin steak, one pound. Round stead, two pounds 25 Pork sausage, one pound. Home-made liver sausage, three nounds Home-made blood sausage, two pounds sugar cured rib corn beef

Fine pot roast beef..... Lean boiling Pork roast with ryne on reached, or until every possible hope A Sault Ste. Marie meat man was in of such a level is unquestionably de-terviewed, and it was learned that there stroyed. If the American mills continue had not been any advance in the retain to consume cotton at the rate they have price of fresh beef. He was offering

been doing during the past four months roundsteak at a shilling and the choice the consumption will on March 1 approximate 2,700,000 bales, and it is probable that the census figures on that date and loins are bringing eighteen cents, through the waterway for the season of traders wishing to hear something defabout 400,000 less cotton than on same the other hand the wholesale price of Graduates apply to date for 1909. We think cotton around beef has advanced in six months from PRESIDENT of about 61/2 cents by the carcass to from 71/2 to 81/2 cents per pound. The whole-sale price of pork has advanced to the lofty price of 1034 cents by the whole hog and the cutter man said it was the lay, a bullish sentiment, reinforced early highest he had ever known it to be Cured ham sells at twenty cents and bacon at twenty-four.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy; sta onary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

m., 22 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 21. Maximum, 28 degrees; minimum, 20. Miss Hattie Steele of Spokane, Wash. visiting relatives in the city.

The Finnish band will give a masquer

There will be a meeting of the Music al club this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ome of A. B. Eldredge, High street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Genesee and Euene O'Leary of Escanaba, have returned ome, after attending the funeral of

John R. Deasy, Mrs. Wm. Connors of Marinette, who attended the funeral of her brother-in-aw, John R. Reasy, will remain with her sister for a few days sister for a few days.

J. A. Dresser who has been examining county officers' books has completed he work and left for Iron River last

Miss Myrtle Schrandt, chief operator at the Marquette office of the Michigan quette county. State Telephone company, will spend a two-weeks' vacation in Negaunee and Birch. Miss Archibald of Powers will take her place at the office.

The card party given Thursday even ing at Joan of Are Hall by the ladie of the French church was well patron zed. Cards were played at eighty-two ables and a good time was had. Durng the evening Our Boys' band apared in the vestibule and gave a pleasnt musical surprise,

that the girls' basketball game which is to take place tonight in Legion Hall not thronged by the ordinary crowd of is strictly private. No tickets will be

might by the Misses Lizze Anthony and Edna Peterson. It was a delightful event, thoroughly account the distance of the country event, thoroughly enjoyed by the thirty ouples present. At 12 o'clock Mr. and drs. King served an elaborate lunch. Ishpeming Highs Swamped-The Ish-

eming High school basketball team was iterally swamped in the game with Marmette high, played at Legion Hall last vening, the final score being Marquette 41; Ishpeming, 2. A very large crowd as present and participated in the dane g that followed. Marquette and Ne ee will play here next Friday even-

County Drug Association-The annual

ere is a good demand. It is said that of man in art. the sleighing thus far this season has been about as good as could be hoped for, a decided improvement over last winter, when much of the time the roads ere badly drifted or so soft that it was neither safe sleighing or wheeling. The ound is evenly covered with about two et of snow, which, it is believed, will y crop the coming summer, if condions are at all favorable in the spring.

Order Tickets Today-Members of the them have already been disposed of.

er cities throughout the upper peninsula. meetings have already been held, playrs are being secured and active work for s nothing doing as yer, and there is no Ottawa. An American hunting in the baseball talk which presages any immedi- vicinity loses his way "in the bush" and ate action. Regret was expressed yes applies for shelter at the home of the terday that "Bony" Dixon, the crack habitant. He is cordially received and pitcher, had been permitted to get away wins the love of the daughter of the rom the city without signing a contract ported yesterday that he has agreed to York. In the throes of his passion, h play with Ishpeming the coming summer.

NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. in shame. Twenty years later, during MUSICAL CLUB MEETING TODAY. Study of the Works of Von Weber Will blance of the destroyer of his home Be Concluded.

317 High street. The study of the works scene, which supplies a fitting climax of Von Weber will be concluded at this and end for the play. ceting, chiefly the opera "Der Freischutz. Miss Eldredge will give the discription, Mrs. Jopling and Mrs. Burt will play the overture, Mrs. Roberts will presented. The Ryan company gives sing the Aria and Miss Oltman the Ro- one of the best popular priced shows pu mance, and Miss D'Ooge and Miss Oltman on here in many a day. will sing the prayer. In addition to these Der Frieischutz numbers, Miss Barnes and Miss Mathews will play the Barnes and Miss Mathews will play the Oberon and Zubal overtures and Miss Mathews will play Weber's best known piano composition—"Invitation to the Dance." Mrs. Boyer will act as accomine my place. Send orders by mail or Dance." Delivery begins Feb. 1st. paniet. Airs. Boyer will act as accomine my place. Send orders by mail or
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BACK FROM AUTO SHOW,

## E. McIntosh Reports Enjoyable and Profitable Week in Detroit.

E. E. McIntosh, superintendent of th Pioneer Motor company, returned yes-terday from Detroit, where he has attended the automobile show. He rewith fully 300 cars on exhibition and large crowds in attendance, both daytimes and evenings. He was impressed by the large number of medium grade and moderately priced cars on exhibition, which seem to be the kind of automobiles ade dancing party at Keough's Hall this that most of the manufacturers are chiefly devoting their attention to.

According to Mr. McIntosh, the E. M. F. and Chalmers-Detroit cars were the favorites with the public, judging from the amount of attention the exhibits of these two companies received. The first two days of the show, agents for these cars also made the largest number of sales,

Motor company, which is of special in-terest to Marquette people, at two for-mer residents, John Craig and George Homeier, have high positions with the vening. Mr. Dresser is employed by the company that manufactures the DeMott apervisors to audit the county books and car. This car is designed to run on level ground and to compete with the electric runabouts, but would hardly be a success in a hilly country like Mar-

A. H. GRIFFITH.

Sketch of Man Who Will Lecture on Art Here Feb. 1.

A. H. Griffith in more than twenty visits to Europe, some of them lasting over a year, has had rare opportunities to see and study the art of the old world. While he has enjoyed the work of great masters in paint and stone, his greatest delight has always been in the greatest delight has always been in the Game to Be Private-lligh school au-horities wish it to be well understood and his keenest memories are of the

When he took charge of the Detroit Museum of Art twenty years ago he was A Delightful Party—A social dancing party was given at the Golf club last given, and has always retained, the

In the panicky days of the nineties e told them he needed much more room or his work and in a few weeks the arge addition was started, giving hi he present magnificent building extend ing through the entire block from Jeffer

on avenue to Woodbridge street. His Sunday afternoon lectures had then been started and one of the main deas of the new addition was to prode a lecture room large enough to hold ll who wanted to attend, but today it oesn't begin to hold all who try to get neeting of the Marquette County Drug do not understand it, but I try to give ssociation was held in this city yes them the best that is in me." The city or two more days we will have terday afternoon. Matters of mutual interest were discussed and the following officers on his company's, "The N. K. Fairbanks," famous specialties, viz: Sunny Monday Laundry Soap (one bar guaranteed to do the work of two bars of any other), Fairy and Glyceroff any other), Fairy and Glyceroff any other). Fairy and Glyceroff any other of the famous Gold Schondid—Many farmers are transported association.

association was afternoon, Matters of mutual interest were discussed and the following officers were elected: President, S. B. Jones; vice president, Louis Pendill; secretary and treasurer, J. H. O'Donohue. The eight members of the association was and the support of its work. In his lectures he seldom talks of great pictures, statues and the men who made them but of those ganization is affiliated with the National Drug association.

Calendid—Many farmers are the work of two bars are all about us and not made by human hands. He wants to help the people see and appreciate these pleasures which too the work of two bars are all about us and not made by human hands. He wants to help the people see and appreciate these pleasures which too the work of two bars are all about us and not made by human hands. He wants to help the people see and appreciate these pleasures which too Roads Are Splendid—Many farmers are and appreciate these pleasures which too aking advantage of the fine roads to often pass unnoticed and then they will for it.

| And appreciate these pleasures which too often pass unnoticed and then they will for it.

| Charge must have cottled mint from the questionable stables are as a reason cows that are kept in questionable stables for it. ing green wood into the city, for which be ready to more fully enjoy the work

## THEATRICAL

cotect the meadows and result in a good sented "The Fox" at the opera house last evening, were not greeted by a large impression and deserve large audiences at mmercial club who have not yet ob- today's afternoon and evening perform tined tickets to the annual banquet to ances. Mr. Ryan is an exceptionally be held the evening of Wednesday next. clever actor, at his best in serious and and who desire them, are requested to tragedy parts, whom we imagine might notify G. A. Carlson, at the Savings bank be able to interpret Shakespeare intelli block, today. There are several Mar gently. Besides Mr. Ryan there are uette men who have not been members three men and one woman in the comthe association, but who desire to pany, all of whom are strong and handle in and attend the banquet, to whom it their respective parts with distinction proposed to issue the tickets after E. B. Deupree was particularly good in he wants of all the members of long the role of a French-Canadian youth.

standing are supplied. The number of As a curtain raiser to the play of the As a curtain raiser to the play of the places at the banquet is to be limited to evening, Messrs. Ryan, Frank and Deusomewhat less than 100, and most of prec presented a powerful one-act play entitled, "The Arm of the Law," dra Apathy in Baseball Circles-It is diffi- matized by Mr. Ryan from a short story ult to understand the apparent apathy published in the January number of that pervades Marquette baseball eir Ainsleee's magazine. Though somewhat les and enthusiasts this winter. In oth-gruesome, the story is a powerful por trayal of the natural and inevitable con-

sequences of "sowing wild oats."
"The Fox" is a remarkable play in e success of the coming season is in many respects. The scene is laid in ogress. In Marquette, however, there habitant's but, about sixty miles from house by his attractive personality and play with the local team. It was restories of life in the big city of New induces her to elope, but later casts her off and she returns to her father's home which the old man's one ambition ha been to revenge the wrong done his daughter, a man who has every resem knocks at the door and asks for shelter After housing and feeding him, prepar The Saturday Musical club will meet ing to torture him before killing him this afternoon with Miss Edith Eldredge, there is enacted an intensely dramatic

"The Fox" will be repeated at the

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## CANIDATES TALK ON PRISON PROBLEM

OSBORN FAVORS EMPLOYMENT OF CONVICTS ON ROADS-KELLEY DOES NOT BELIEVE THE PLAN FEASIBLE.

At the St. Johns banquet of the Clin on County Republican club this week two of the candidates for governor Chase S. Osborn and Lieutenant Governor Kelley, made reference to the emloyment of convicts. Mr. Osborn aluded to the subject briefly, and advomight be feasible to quarry and ship rock for road work from the Marquette prison. He is quoted at length on the ubject of convict employment, as fol-

"The management of our prisons and the proper employment of convicts in healthful, remunerative labor will be one of the problems to be solved by the next state administration. That convicts should be so employed admits of no dispute. Every consideration of humanity, health, morals and reform de-

his question three important considera- the spring term. ions, viz: (a) the reformation of the onvict, (b) the cost to the taxpayer,

convict labor. nent for our penal institutions we can- by Mr. Griffith of Detroit. not forget that the highest consideraion from the standpoint of the public good must be the reformation of the convict. Penal institutions are not naintained by the state for vengeance or retribution but for reformation and he public safety. The average length of time served by men in our penal inupon their release.

"The proper employment of our conimportant also from the standthe Ionia reformatory with five hundred seventy-five inmates, and the Marquette prison with three hundred nine teen inmates required an expenditure of \$215,665.08, in addition to the earnings of the convicts, to meet the needs of to pay the cost of their maintenance and are obliged to supplement their earnings with a tax of nearly a quarter of a million dollars annually.

Not as Road Builders.

"Having in mind the settled policy of our state to protect the free labor of Michigan from contract labor in all reasonable ways, I fully realize the difficulties experienced by our wardens and boards of control in finding suit able remunerative employment for our convicts. A few states, however, seem to have solved the problem of making Reading ... their prisons self-supporting. What other states have done ought not to be

mpossible for Michigan. "The last session of the legislature authorized the appointment of a commission to investigate the whole ques tion of prison labor and the management and control of our penal institutions. It was the intent of the legis lature that this commission should make and report their findings to the legislature at its next sesson. The commission will undoubtedly thoroughly labor twine and farm machinery they have been able not only to maintain their prisons without cost to the maintain their and Mede Gibson through the manufacture of binding prisons without cost to the taxpayers, out also to realize from the labor of their convicts a handsome profit for the charge of Dr. E. D. Downing. He spoke state.

so thoroughly consider the suggestion so white plague. He made the statemen often made that a portion of our con- that 10,000 persons die annually in Mich victs be employed in crushing the stone igan from that dreaded disease and 150. to be used in the various municipalities | 000 die in the whole United States, also engaged in constructing highways. This that these deaths are largely unneces experiment could be tried with but slight sary and preventable. Taking the aver favorable rates of transportation prob- what should be added to her resources various municipalities.

atic and scientific, and that the next fects; we must fight it generally with-legislature may be able to take up the out seeing it. It is contracted usually solution of the problem of convict labor with all the data obtainable in its possession and that whatever plan may be find notices such as "Do not spit on the application will be accompanied by para and sidewall." and in public buildings and

## **Northern Normal Notes.**

Last week Friday and Saturday evenngs Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Downing entertained the students taking work in the department of natural science.

Miss Lottie B. Turner, former assist-

on Thursday of this week but her program was postponed till Tuesday next. Twelve students have entered the contest for the Kaufman oratorical prize. mands suitable employment for those The contestants must hand in their ex-confined in our prisons and reforma-ercises by the 25th of February. Prelim-The contestants must hand in their exinaries will be held during this quarter There enters into the solution of and the final contest will come early in

Many sudents and all members of the faculty are much interested in the work agents of nature. c) reasonable protection of free labor of the Art League recently begun in within the state from competition with Marquette and are anticipating a treat in the lecture to be given next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the league,

and the characteristics of the English

again take up the threads of life in elected to positions in Hancock where he outside world. Fortunate indeed, they will begin work on Monday mornwill it be for society if the state has ing. They are: Misses Catherine Fox, come useful and law abiding citizens quette. Miss Anna McClintock is teachto enter the university with the second point of cost to the taxpayers of the state. Last year the Jackson prison with seven hundred forty-five inmates, world. Edith Keightley of St. Ignace is spending the rest of the year at home.

at the Jackson prison \$68,000.00, at the lonia reformatory \$26,000.00, and at the lonia reformatory \$26,000.00 With a long beautiful try as it appears today, including to be: Gymnastics, foreign language, our own upper peninsula in some respectively. In the long try as it appears today, including the long try as it appears today, including to be: Gymnastics, foreign language, native language, mathematics, history, the long try as it appears today, including the long try as it appears today. Marquette prison \$40,000.00. With a taken by himself, he described the cus- literature, geography, nature study, muprison population therefore of sixteen toms of the industries, and the cathedrals sic, drawing and manual training. There hundred thirty-nine, the great majority and chateaus of the district. In discussof whom are in excellent health and in ing the coast towns and those on the ficult subjects. Cases in which children the prime of life, we seem unable to larger rivers, he described at length the become easily fatigued should have spemarket their labor at a price sufficient interesting subjects of sardine and snail cial investigation for the cause, as to fisheries.

At the last meeting of Osiris, the fol lowing program was given:

Normal School Orchestra-Kenneth Pellow, cornet; H. R. S. Stewart, clarionet; Alex Findley, violin; Kenneth Richardson, trombone; Miss Des Rosier, piano. The Annual"-A talk.

Miss Rankin, Editor in Chief. Normal School Orchestra.

Eva Watt.

Report of Critics Dr. G. C. Fracker.

At the meeting of Ygdrasil on Monday evening last, the program consisted entirely of talks by various members or current events. Claude Pendill gave a ten-minute discussion of the monorail cars. Howard McKereghan discussed the nesday, Friday and Saturday. much talked of water way between Lake a thorough examination of the conditions in Michigan and in other states the level of the probabilities of an Hessel talked of the probabilities of an Israel other war between Russia and Japan, according to accounts of conditions given by travelers in both countries. Walter in such states as Minnesota, where, Hornstein discussed the increased cost

Tuesday morning assembly was in

"I trust that the commission will al- lungs, or as it is so often called now, the expense at the Marquette prison, where age productive power of each person in all almost unlimited supply of an ex-dollars and cents, the speaker said that ellent quality of trap rock lies under through this disease, the nation lose he very walls of the prison. With each year at the rate of \$5,000,000 from ably one half the convicts at Marquette Tuberculosis is due to a tiny microbe, a could be set to work in a stone fungus, similar in structure and action quarry with profit to the state and the to the fungus of which the yeast by which bread is leavened, or the one by "The proposition to employ at least which substances are caused to decay a portion of our convicts upon the high-ways has been put forward by many by the process of dividing. It is estistudents of this question as at least a mated that in perfect conditions, that partial solution of the problem of prison labor. This proposition should be thoroughly investigated by the commission, but to my mind it does not hold out single parent would increase in one week much promise of relief. The climatic to a mass as large in volume as the conditions in our latitude are such as to earth, though each individual is of most make the plan a doubtful one for Mich- infinitesimal proportions. The substance igan. During the winter season, late in of course upon which the animals thrive the fall and early in the spring, work is the tissues of the body, especially the upon the highways could be carried on lung tissue. The disease is pronounced in our state only under the greatest of difficulties and generally speaking would have to be suspended altogether the latter fact, no one ever thinks of during a period of four or five months. treating a tubercular patient as we do What to do with the convicts during one suffering with scarlet fever. In the the portion of the year when work upon the highways would be impracticable is kept away from contact or from the would indeed be a serious problem. I neighborhood of the sufferer, and this am frank to confess, too, that in com- should be done strictly with consumptive mon with our people generally, as I be-lieve, I entertain a slight predisposition against employing convicts on the high-with contagious disease, so that every ways . In spite of all I can do I find house in which a tubercular patient dies myself rebelling against the idea of must now be thoroughly disinfected, but setting convicts at work under armed this is only the first step, many more guards in the public gaze, to be taunted must be taken. Middle life is the period and mocked and jeered at by every when people are most liable to be strickthoughtless passer by. To do so, I am en with consumption. The speaker deafraid, would destroy every hope of re. clared that according to averages at least formation or regeneration and would one-fourth of those in the room were forever confirm them in their hatred for likely to die of the disease. Consumption is so slow and insidious in its work-"I sincerely hope that the work of the commission appointed to investigate this question will be thorough, system-

evolved will be economical, humane and sidewalk," and in public buildings and conveyances "Do not spit on the floor." These precautions are taken because the sputum quickly dries, leaving the mi-crobes free to be blown about by every draft of air and, consequently, to be in-haled by other people. The perfectly healthy person never takes the disease, but, unfortunately, few of us are perfectly healthy. The one who is in a "run down condition" or who has a flat or sunken chest, or one with worn out

tissues, is dangerously liable to contract it. The best way to fight the enemy is to prevent it, and this is effected by ant in the department of drawing, has been elected to a position as supervisor one-third of our lungs in breathing, some cated their employment on road building work. Mr. Kelley does not consider this practicable, but believes it
city. President J. H. Kaye went to Lansing disease; the microbes find easy working to attend a meeting of the Normal coun- ground there and are less likely to be cil on Friday and to Detroit on Satur- disturbed. As a sure preventive we day, for a meeting of the state board of should use every part of the lungs. Walkng, tramping, snow-shoeing and dane ing are among the best means of com-Assembly for next week will be in the well. Miss Spalding was to have spoken to practice breathing exercises. Phy sicians say that if we would breath deeply, three times in succession while out of doors, or where the air is pure

and do this ten times every day, we should never have consumption. Fresh air and sunlight are the best germicides, onsequently patients are now kept out of doors all day and all night where possible, and school rooms for children n the incipient stages are being built open on several sides to these curativ

The Faculty club held its first meeting of the quarter last Tuesday afternoon from half-past three o'clock until five. The subject for the day was "Physiologieal Conditions Fundamental to a Proper President J. H. Kaye will give a talk Graded School Course," The paper pre-next Monday afternoon at 2:15 in the sented was by Dr. Downing, who has Assembly on the subject of England made a study of this matter, and who gives a course in his department on the people. The talk will be primarily for special physiology of childhood. It is a the members of the geography classes fact that cases of contagious disease increase materially with the opening of Three of the students who completed school, and that physical dangers are inafter which they are released and must their course last quarter, have been curred in school due to inadequate light, improper positions, insufficient ventila-tion and the uninformed teacher. Children are not little men and little women given its convicts such care, training and employment as will fit them to be come useful and law abiding citizens quette. Miss Anna McClintock is teachit and that the adult. The child is easily ing in Ironwood and Bertha Johnston in Chassell. Viola Pearce had expected fatigued but recovers rapidly, hence the need of short and frequent vacations, short recitations and frequent rest periods. The school program should be based upon the well known fatigue curve, which shows that approximately the child's powers for concentrated effort On Monday afternoon Mr. Parker, of are greatest between 10 and 11 o'clock the department of Latin, talked before in the morning, very low between 12 the geography classes on his trip through and 2 in the afternoon, and greatest at France. He went there last year to study about 3, with sharp decline to 4. The the battle grounds of Caesar's campaign subjects taught in school, when arranged these institutions. Of this amount in that country, He spoke of the country in the order of their difficulty, as estitute were expended for current expenses try as it appears today, likening it to mated by the fatigue produced, are said

should be an alternative easy and difmalnutrition, inadequate sleep, poor ventilation (particularly at night), improp er clothing, nervousness, etc. Dr. Downing offered the following as a course of study for the Seventh grade:

8:30-8:40-Opening, current events 8:40-9:00-History and civies. 9:00-9:05 - Breathing exercises,

9:05-9:25 Reading (literature). 9:25-9:40-Study arithmetic. 9:40-9:50-Recess.

9:50-10:10-Arithmetic 10:10-10:25-Geography 10:25-10:30-Rest. 10:30-10:45-Study.

10:10-10:45-Gymnastics, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

10:45-11:05-Writing. 11:05-11:10 Game. 11:10-11:25 German. 11:25-12:00-Nature study, Monday

Tuesday and Thursday. Drawing, Wed

1:45-2:00-Study; history. 2:00-2:15-Hygiene, Monday -

Thursday, Reading, Tuesday and Fri 2:15-2:20 Breathing exercises, 2:20-2:35-Spelling, composition.

2:35-2:40 - Game. 2:40-3:00-Music 3:00-4:00-Manual training.

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down-town bowning	une	As Ma	is con	Critics.
ed last evening. T	he s	cores	were:	910
Godwin	155	153	167	177
Jenks 170	170	180	143	168
Totals348	325	333	310	345
Allen 183				177
Miller 174	200	157	143	166
Totals357	258	316	320	343
The full summa	ry fe	llows	:	
	-G.			G.
Godwin 8	330	1674	2:	504
Jenks 8	31	1657	24	188
		-	-	-
Totals16	361	3331	41	192
Allen 8	354	1611	24	165
Miller 8	340	1620	2	160

Totals ..... 1694 3231 4925 Godwin and Jenks won the match by sixty-seven pins. Foard and Van Ider stine will now try conclusions with the

Guild Hall Bowling. Games played at the Guild Hall yesterday resulted as follows: Tucker . . . . . . . . . . . . . 158 158 167 483

Totals .... 350 337 318 1005 Tucker and Wills Took two out of three. Tonight Spear and Schultus wil bowl against Drake and Kepler.

## Upper Peninsula

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The Michigan holdings of the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad, consisting of a right of way and thirty-five miles of track, beginning at Menominee and terminating near Iron Mountain, with about eight spurs of considerable length have been sold to Charles A. Olin of Chicago for unpaid specific taxes for three years, amounting to \$78,152.81. The consideration was \$67,999.08. Although much secrecy was preserved regarding the purchaser, it is learned that Olin was acting for John Marsch, a former Iron Mountain man, who is now on of the largest railroad contractors the world. It was Marsch who built the road at the outset of his career. He suffered a financial loss in its construction. The Wisconsin & Michigan road had its inception at Peshtigo Harbor, six miles outside of Peshtigo, and runs through the timber district of Marinette county and through Menominee and Dickinson counties in Michigan, having its terminus at Iron Mountain. It has always been a profitable road, carrying much timber and ore and having a considerable passenger traffic. It was acquired by John R. Walsh some years ago and became involved in difficulties with the rest of the banker's effects. The first sale was advertised for Dec. 27, but there were two postponements, to Jan. 11 and later to Jan. 26. Both postponements were at the plea of the cred itors. When Walsh turned over his ef fects to the creditors' committee the railroad figured with a valuation \$1,500,000.

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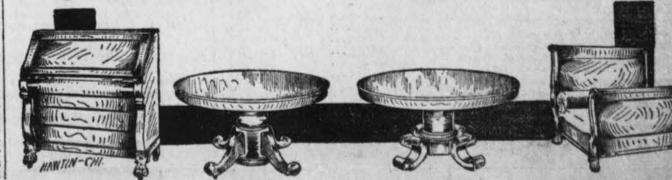


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## INSTALLED OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held last evening, the following officers were installed by Miss Anna La cey, county president:

President—Mrs. D. McDonald, Jr.

Vice President-Mrs. Michael Connell. Recording Secretary-Miss Mary Reidy.

Financial Secretary—Miss Mary Kelly Treasurer—Miss Nellie McAuliffe. Sergeant at Arms-Mrs.Edward Dobbs Sentinel-Miss Anna Flannery, At the conclusion of the meeting sup per was served.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to assure our friends that we are highly appreciative of the many kindly favors, as well as expressions of sympathy, tendered on the death of our beloved father, the late August Munson.

We feel under particular obligations to Tonopal Mining ... friends and neighbors for their prompt- Crown Reserve .... ness in coming to our aid, to the mem-bers of the Scandinavian society of Re- McKinley Dar public, also to those who sent flowers. Silver Leaf ... SAMUEL E. MUNSON.

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## FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market was firm today on light trading. The liquidation seems to be over at least for the present The features in an otherwise dull Boston market were Lake, Calumet & Arizona FOR SALE—A handsome solid oak folding bed. Good as new. Owner leaving city. Inquire at 517 N. Lake St., Ishpenning. Mich. 1-29-1t Coalition, Greene Cananea and Gironx patch from Butte denies any recent rich were as follows: strike in North Butte, and says there is no improvement in the mine lately. No new body of ore of importance has been found. We are advised to buy Michigan on expected drill developments. The annual meeting of Giroux on Feb. 1st is expected to affect the stock favorably. Ojibway looks good. All indica-tions point to a higher market for the coppers before spring and we advise buying the good ones on this set-back. The activity of Cactus and the new Lake stocks was the feature on the curb, with considerable trading in the other Globe properties. The entire list with the exception of Davis Daly was strong, This last declined to 31% on what looked like inside selling. We advise the purhase of Cactus. Ray Central, Chief Oneco, San Antonio and Shattuck are alo among the best of the curb issues. Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

	Bid.	Asked
Ahmeek	\$200.00	\$210,00
American Saginaw		2.50
Ariz, & Mich	.80	.90
Black Mountain	.30	.40
Butte & Superior	2.68	2.75
B. Alex-Scott		5.25
Butte & Balaklava	11.00	11.25
Cumberland Ely	7.00	8.50
Cordova, \$2 paid	.96	1.06
Calumet & Corbin		
Calumet & Sonora.,		22.75
Caetus	5,50	5.62
Chief Cons	2.00	2.12
Corbin Copper	10.00	10,50
Denn Arizona	3.121/4	3.25
First Nat. Cop	4.75	5.25
Inspiration	9,00	9.12
Live Oak	20,00	21.00
Ohio Copper	4.50	4.62
Ray Cons	23,00	23.12
Ray Central	3.621/4	3.68
Rayen	.59	.61
Sierra	4.75	5.00
San Antonio	7.871/2	8.25
Shattuck	19.87 1/2	20.25
St. Mary's		.32
Superior & Globe		1.50
Sup. & Pitts	13.50	13.75
Tuolumne	3.50	4.00
Warren	1.75	2.00
Wolverine & Ariz		,90
Yuma	1.50	1.75
Begole	1.50	1.75
Columbus Cons	.85	.86
Florence Mining	2.50	2.75

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## Ishpeming Department

ONCE FAMOUS BALL PLAYER. (Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) |

## **ALASKAN GOLD CLAIM** LOOKS PROMISING his company at the Ishpeming theater

YOUNG ISHPEMING MAN, LOCATED AT NOME FOR FIVE YEARS PAST, HAS GOOD CHANCE OF MAKING A STAKE.

August Swanson, the Cleveland ave mue furniture dealer, received a telegram from his son, Emil, yesterday that for a time mystified him, as part of it was written in the Western Union code. After it was translated, Mr. Swanson was delighted with its contents, as it referred Ishpeming. to a gold claim at Nome, Alaska, in which his son is financially interested. While Mr. Swanson does not care to give the translation, he has no objection to the publication of the original, which

"Grobbechel fitfulness gebroust forfeechia convessita.'

Emil Swanson left Ishpeming for Nome five years ago next summer, following his graduation from the high school. He assured his folks that he would not return until he made a stake. He went to Alaska without any positive assurance that he would be able to secure employ ment. His first job was with the Pioneer Mining company, of which John Brynteson, formerly of this city, is one of the promoters and principal stockholder. He did prospecting in the country in the summer time, and was employed at the company's workings during the winter. He saved his money and invested in claims some distance from Nome. While he has not given his father much information concerning his operations, it is thought that his prospects for making a big clear-up are now good, as he is working in a district where some big finds have been made.

Mr. Swanson does not expect to return to the states for some time. He is interested in his prospecting work, and has met with such encouragement during the past few months that he is now determined to thoroughly explore his lands.

The Pioneer Mining company, whose principal stockholders, were the original discoverers of gold in the Nome district, has greatly increased its holdings of min eral lands during the past few years, and its explorations now extend over an area many miles distant from Nome.

The enterprise has been the biggest kind of a success and the company has paid dividends ever since shortly after the organization was perfected. John Brynteson still retains his interest in the corporation, but he has spent little time at Nome during the past four or five years, as he is directing extensive farm and lumber operations at his old home in Sweden. His interests at Nome are being looked after by former Ishpeming men, who have been in his employ ever since a short time after he made his first

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## SUPERIORS TOOK TWO GAMES.

The Superior bowling team still holds the lead in the handicap tournament benicely on heavy trading. Hancock, Butte ing conducted at the Bank street alleys. The team won two games from the Wolwere firm and fractionally higher. A dis- verines Thursday evening. The scores

Superiors—	. 90		To
D. Lind	170	139	43
Grummett	145	146	4.
J. Hansen	143	147	43
Kropp193	171	150	5
F. Lind	175	147	5
Totals	804	729	23
Roberts	137	149	4
Curtis	181	136	4
Andrews	158	140	4
Sundlie	180	184	5
Watters141	137	165	4
Totals	793	774	22

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lows: Ishpeming ....... 1 0 5 0 0 1 0 2 0-Negaunee ..... 0 0 0 4 6 0 0 5 -15 Strike-outs: Kirkpatrick, of Negau-0 0 0 4 6 0 0 5 \*-15 nee, 15; Hawthorne, of Ishpeming, 14. Hits, Negaunee, 15; Ishpeming, 10, Twobase hits, Ted Butler (2), Scanlon, Hoi-

nanen, Mitchell, The game was a slugging match, Murphy, Mitchell, Dunlavey and Butler each got three hits. Forvilly and Dyer were the umpires,

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of these fine days you will regret that you did not take advantage of this sale when you will be compelled to pay our regular terms instead of only \$1.00. Remember you are getting the benefits of your purchase while you are paying

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## DOLLAR

A dollar during this sale has about ten times as much purchasing power as at any other time. Just think of what it means. Only \$1.00 down is ridiculous, yet we take it during this month.

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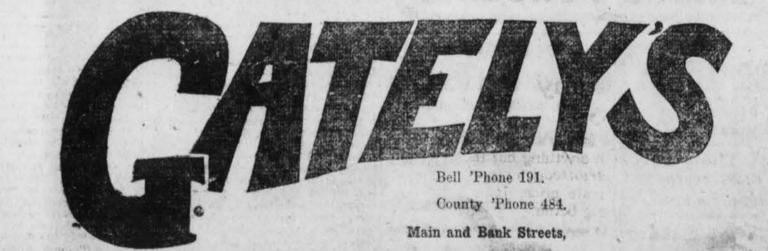
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CAPTAIN PLATTO'S SUCCESSOR.

Former Ishpeming Man to Have Charge of Operations at the American Mine.

Captain John Clemens, late of the Newport mine, at Ironwood, will succeed superintendent of the American mine. Robbins' dwelling on Barnum street. Mr. Clemens has already arrived at the Mr. Clemens has already driver the first of mine, and will assume charge the first of to give dancing instructions in the hall range some years ago. He worked un- was held yesterday Mr. Thompson was in charge of the New-wegian Lutheran church here tomorrow port for Ferdinand Schlessinger of Mil- afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A part of the new hoisting machinery has arrived and preparations are now pany, in the Iron River district, Menom being made to put it in position. The inee range, is in the city. new plant will be much larger than the forty days, provided the machinery you Hall. Coffee will be served after the ski to arrive is not delayed in transit.

Creamery butter, thirty-five cents; crock butter, thirty cents per pound, at Sellwood's, Postoffice block, Ishpeming. 1-28-2d

"PAID IN FULL" COMING.

Wagenhals & Kemper New York Production Will Be Seen Here.

"Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's graph- of the patients. ic play of present day America, will be seen at the Ishpeming theater a week from next Tuesday, Feb. 8, when the Wagenhals & Kemper company will offer it with a New York east and production. Beyond all question "Paid in Full" is one of the strongest and most entertaining dramas of the day. The company coming here has appeared in "Paid in Full" in New York. All last season, and meeting in the lobby of the Young Men's Furnace Doing Wellthis year as well, four companies, in addition to the original New York cast, covered the country in "Paid in Full." The New York run lasted two years. Still it was not sufficient to satisfy New York's demand for the play. Consequently, from time to time, all the other companies were taken into the "Greater City" and in this way each won the title of New York company,

## ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

DIRECTORS:

John Hubtala and Thomas Pascos.

ompany's representatives.

rived home yesterday from New York, where he attended a meeting of the front is changed.

riends yesterday.

mining men here yesterday. The D. F. B. C. will give a Jersey o'clock, in the Anderson Hall.

Dr. R. A. Burke and wife are pre-Captain Frank Platto as underground paring to begin housekeeping in Mrs. E.

next month, when Captain Platto's resignation becomes effective. Captain Clembra in the Mildon block next Tuesday even-

der J. R. Thompson, manager of the The funeral of the late Odin Olson of American mine, during the time that the Winthrop will be held from the Nor. neral services at 2 o'clock in the after-

A. R. Hamilton, mining engineer, in the that is to be installed at the American employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs fron com

The ladies of Grace church will serve present one, and the management expects | luncheon from 10 to 2 o'clock on Washto have it in operation within thirty or ington's birthday, the 22nd, in the Guild

tournament in the afternoon. Albert Neimi, who has been employed at the Cleveland Lake mine, has bought out the shoe repairing business of Peter

Ring in Martin Peterson's building on Third street, near the Mission church. Miss Ellen Henrickson assisted Drs. McIntyre and Sicotte with a surgical operation at the Gwinn hospital this

week. She will remain at the hospital for a week or more, aiding in the care for floral offerings. The members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians wil give a private masquerade party at the

Anderson Hall a week from next Tuesday evening, the 8th. Each member may Rev. Walter Meade, pastor of Calvary

Christian association tomorrow after

## A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly curred all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home are thousands will testify no change C. T. LeMasurier of Ironwood, visited in the city yesterday.

J. Hare, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, ar-

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noon at 3:30 o'clock. His subject wil

e, "The Power That Wins." Daniel Coughlin, a former wellknown Ishpeming girl, died recently in Honduras, where he had been located for the past three or four years. The deceased was born in Hancock.

Superintendent E. E. Scribner of the cials. ublic schools addressed the members of the Cleveland-Cliffs club Thursday even-

to a surgical operation. He was accom-

Cleveland avenue, came up from Esca-

Mesdames John Power and J. M. Rogpeming league baseball team last season, rs of Marquette visited Ishpeming will leave Sunday for his former home have been assessed on account of the in Pennsylvania, where he will remain Lead strike. Nels P. Flodin, manager of the Lake until spring, when he will return to Ish-Shore Engine works, called on some of the peming. His mother and sister are soon to leave Pennsylvania for Texas.

Births reported in the city yesterday dancing party this afternoon at 2:30 were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Swan Luoma, 341 South Second street; a son to Hena daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siblev. 209 Badger street.

ens obtained his early training in mining on this range. He worked at different properties in both Ishpeming and the son of a widow at the Winthrop, died Preaching of the Gospel." At the evenbefore going to the Gogebic from diphtheria Thursday. The funeral ing service the subject will be "Lessons is a good place for miners to stay away years ago. He worked un- was held yesterday. There will from at this time. be no Sunday school on account of fu-

The members of the Young People' society of the Swedish Lutheran church. gave A. E. Swahn, the retiring janitor surprise last evening in the People's hall. Mr. Swahn was presented with a gift and refreshments were served. He had been in Marquette for a few days, visiting his daughter, Mrs John Lehman, and was called up from there yesterday to attend the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to record our appreciation f the favors and sympathy extended to us during our bereavement. So many came to our aid that it would be imossible to thank them individually, much as we would like to do so; therefore, we hope that this expression of our gratitude will be sufficient. We feel under particular obligations to friends

> MRS. RICHARD VARCOE and Family

## Upper Peninsula

An excellent record has been made at he Newberry furnace since it was put ed for both floors, as it is the intention into blast some thirty or more days ago. of the city officials to provide the Not the slightest hitch has occurred. The building with everything necessary to utput has been steadily increasing from lay to day, and at present upwards of eventy-five to eighty tons are being by the first of next month the output will be increased to between ninety and 100 tons daily.

A terrific blast at the scene of the canal widening job at the Soo did considerable damage, and gave one man a of the rock, which would have done terrible things if it had struck him. The fire. big blast also succeeded in puncturing oles in the roof of the compressor house. and tore down some of the Edison com pany's wires. As a result of the damage isiness for about an hour.

SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR. The door of death seemed ready to

tion," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emiciated from losing forty pounds, grow-ing weaker daily. Virulent liver trou-

## Negaunee Department

## STRANGER HAS NO CHANCE AT BUTTE

NEGAUNEE MAN BACK FROM MON-TANA CITY SAYS THAT INDUS-TRIAL CONDITIONS ARE VERY UNSETTLED THERE NOW.

John Jewell, a wellknown Negaunee he city yesterday. He did not find inable as he expected, and the only posiwith a section gang on a railway. npossible for a miner who went to butte without friends to secure employare now many men idle in the camp who ever since it was organized. It has been

are given the preference when jobs are instrumental in raising funds that have one kind or another during the time he church work, and it has also helped to resident of Chicago, whose wife was an was there because of differences over provide new furniture and fixtures for union affairs. During the first three the edifice. weeks he was in the city many engineers were idle because of differences that arose with the Western Federation offi-The union engineers quit work again

last Wednesday on account of another ing. He spoke on Robert Burns, giving disagreement with the Federation offithe same address that he delivered on cials. The latter have imposed a tax o Tuesday evening in the high school at \$2.50 a member on the engineers, to help support the miners at the Homestake Patrick Kennedy, who has been ill property at Lead City, who have been and confined to his home for the past idle for nearly two months past. The month or more, left Thursday evening engineers have been paying assessments for Milwaukee, where he will submit for two years to support other strikers, and they have positively refused to help panied by his cousin, Miss Margaret out the Lead strikers to the extent pro posed by the Federation. The mining of ficials are in sympathy with the en-J. Silverman, proprietor of the Fashion gineers on this proposition, and it has Suit company, in the Johnson block, on been announced that they will not rec ognize the Federation in the mechanical naba yesterday. He expects to move his department. The companies will not business to the Kennedy building with discriminate against union men, providin the next few weeks, as soon as the ed they remain in the labor organizations but they will not stand for any further Ben Liston, who caught for the Ish dictation on the part of the Federation officers. The miners in the Butte camp

The Negaunee man expressed the be ome time, as there is a determination Stephenson on the part of many of the strong Federation men to oppose the stand taken by the engineers, whom they contend this evening in the new hall on Gold ry Huot and wife, 148 West Superior should pay the assessment the same as treet; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Natale the members of other unions affiliated the members of other unions affiliated including supper and dance. Ageresti, 228 West Division street, and with the organization. The opinion has been expressed by many Butte people At the morning services at the Nor of the controversy, as most of them de nounced for tomorrow, because of three wegian Lutheran church tomorrow, Rev. sire to remain at work. There are sev- or four of the members being obliged to J. A. Lillehei, the pastor, will preach eral thousand engineers in the camp and work. The entertainment will be given

> Choice candled eggs, thirty cents per ound, at Sellwood's, Postoffice block, are capable miners. shpeming.

FINISHING WORK STARTED. Carpenters Putting Casing in Position

at New Hose House.

Contractor Spauling, who is erecting bly's orchestra furnished the music. the new hose house, expects to be abl about the 15th of March. The plasterweeks, ago, is thoroughly dry, and carpenters have been started on the finishng work

Few people in Negaunce have any idea as to what the interior of the building will look like, as the contractor is not permitting the public to inspect the work, or to go through the rooms. He has maintained this policy from the start, and but few people have asked the privilege of looking through the buildg. The contractor has completed all f the exterior work, with the exception f putting the cornice in place on the

op of the hose tower. It is expected that the council will in struct the purchasing and fire depart nent committees at its next regula neeting to prepare for opening the new building. New furnishings will be need make the equipment firstclass.

Creamery butter, thirty-five cents nanufactured daily. It is expected that crock butter, thirty cents per pound, at Sellwood's Postoffic block, Ishpeming.

## MESABA IS LIVELY.

Hugo Muck has returned from Mesaba range, where he spent a week. very close call for his life. About 10 He said yesterday that the Mesaba is a With this understanding, no woman clock shots were fired in the thirty busy country. He spent a few days at eet drills made for tearing out of the Bovey and Coleraine on the Western Menorth pier, and consternation followed. saba, where he met a number of One rock estimated at about eighteen former Marquette county people. Bovey inches in diameter was hurled a consider. is one of the liveliest towns that he has tarrh. That way is through the blood, working independently, the Utah Coppe able distance into the air and dropped ever been in. The place is running wide You may use all the snuffs, douches or company could produce annually 62 through the roof of the office of the con. open day and night, and business is like remedies for years without getting 000,000 pounds of copper at a cost tractors, the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock | booming. The town of Calamet, where company. The huge piece went pell mell his brother in law, Max Croll, was in tarrh in general is a diseased condition 13-cent copper equal to \$3.92 per share through roof, ceiling, desk and floor and smashed an office stool enroute. Paul Dickinson, an engineer, had left the desk just before the accident happened and and a number of the business men who assisted by internal treatment for the larged company would be able to p was but a few feet away from the path suffered losses have left there, Mr. Croll's general diseased condition if a complete duce copper at a cost of 81/2 cents

A WRETCHED MISTAKE.

Stafford Drug Co.

It is a dangerous thing to take a

Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend and Mrs. Al Willman Presented With Cut Glass.

At the meeting of the members of the Ladies' guild of St. John's Episcopal church, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Tyler, on Cherry street, Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend and Mrs. Al Willman were presented with handsome pieces of cut glass. Mrs. Townsend s president of the organization and Mrs. Willman is secretary and treasurer, both having held their respective offices since niner, who left here four months ago for 1905. Mrs. Townsend was presented with Butte, Mont., with the intention of re- a beautiful bowl and Mrs. Wilman re maining there permanently, arrived in ceived pretty creamer and sugar pieces. The presentation was a surprise to dustrial conditions at Butte as favor- to both ladies. Several of the members present spoke briefly, expressing their ion that he could secure was working appreciation of the work done by the ladies during the four years they have Mr. Jewell said yesterday that it was been at the head of the organization. The Ladies' guild is one of the most active societies in connection with the ment for him to get a job there, as there church, and it has done valuable service open. There was continuous trouble of been used to excellent advantage in

### LOCAL LACONICS.

J. M. Edgerton spent yesterday at Escanaba.

A. M. Croll and his two children are

visiting relatives in the city. Miss Parmelia Rock has taken the position of pianist at the Bijou theater. Mrs. William Spargo of the Swanzey range has gone to Chicago, to receive medical treatment in one of the hospi-

tals there. James Steele, a former Negaunee business man, who now travels for a Chicago dry goods concern, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Bohrer returned to her home at Gwinn yesterday, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Rough.

A Finnish drama wil lbe produced Sunday eyening at McDonald's Opera House by members of the Finnish Dra matic club of this city. Miss Angie Lemar left Thursday night

for Chicago, where she will visit friends lief that the industrial situation in Butte for some time. She was accompanied will not settle down to a pacific basis for by her sister, Mrs. L. W. Lanthier, o The Ladies' auxiliary of the Scandina

The management of the Negaunes that the engineers will get the better band has postponed the concert an

week from tomorrow.

Fred Parker and J. Kelly arrived in egaunee Thursday from England, and or intend to the control of the co they intend to remain here permanent-

Both have a number of friends in the city and they will not have any ozen; pure land, seventeen cents per difficulty finding employment, as they The members of the senior class of the

The management of the Negaunee until the snow and cold disappear as to turn the building over to the city Union baseball team expects to com- the rolling stock is not in condition to plete arrangement within a day or two bring the heavier trains through on ing, which was completed nearly two for the games to be played here next time. month with the Hibernians and Elks' nines of Hancock. It is possible that both nines may not come down at the

same time, as it is thought that one

game in an evening will draw as large

erowd as two. The expense of bring-

## Germs in Her System

Every Woman Should Read this Advice and the Generous Offer that Goes With It.

The number of diseases peculiar omen is such that we believe this space would hardly contain a mere mention of heir names, and it is a fact that most of these diseases are of a catarrhal nature A woman cannot be well if there is race of catarrh in her system.

Some women think there is no hel for them. We positively declare this to be a mistaken idea. We are so sure of this that we offer to supply medicine absolutely free of all cost in every in stance where it fails to give satisfaction, r does not substantiate our claims. should hesitate to believe our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to put our claims to this year. test. There is only one way to overcome ca

more than temporary relief at best. Ca. 9 cents per pound, yielding a profit place of business was destroyed by the cure is to be reached. That internal pound, yielding profits of \$4.07 and \$6. treatment should be scientifically devised per share according to whether the and faithfully administered. Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically pre-

pared from the prescription of an emi-To endure the itching, painful distress of nent physician who for thirty years to the wires the tannery was put out of Piles. There's no need to. Listen: "I made catarrh his specialty. This remedy suffered much from Piles," writes Will A. is admirably adapted to the treatment safe through the work of Dr. King's New Marsh, of Siler City, N. C., "till I got a of the catarrhal ailments of women. It Life Pills in Constipation, Biliousness, box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was purifies and enriches the blood, tends to Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver troubles soon cured." Burns, Boils, Ulcers, Fever stop mucous discharges, aids in remov- Kidney Diseases and Bowell Disorders open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Sores, Eczema, Cuts, Chapped Hands, Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonder-fully saved. "I was in a dreadful condi- Stafford Drug Co. They're easy, but sure, and perfectly heals and strengthens the mucous tissues and brings about a feeling of health ford Drug Co. sues and brings about a feeling of health ford Drug Co. and strength.

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by the Negaunce nine, will be con siderable. The passenger trains on the Chicago

oads are making much better time than A he members of the senior class of the Kegaunee High school conducted an enjoyable dancing party last evening in and Illinois since the big storm two he gymnasium of the new high school weeks ago. With an average temperaouilding. The gymnasium was prettily ture of from fifteen to thirty degrees decorated with the High school colors above zero the trains coming north can and a dainty lunch was served. Trom do fairly well, but it is a question if they

will make many of their runs on schedul

## Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The report is current that Arthur Carson, general manager of North Butte and Butte Coalition, will become ger oral manager of the combined Nevado roperties when that merger

Butte-Ballaklava has resumed boist ore from the 1200 and 1400-foot leve and shipments to the Washoe smelt are in progress again. The new electric hoist will be installed and ready operation about Feb. 1, when shipmer will be increased to 500 tons per day

The Greene-Cananea company ha losed down one section of the cone trator to permit of repairs and improv F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea, ments. It is the plan of the compa to close down one section at a time improve the concentrator. There ten sections in the concentrator. Fift five men have been laid off temporaril The output of the Greene-Cananea sme ter for the past year averaged 3,700,000 on receipt of price. 60 cts. each. pounds of copper per month. Six fur naces are in operation and the company will continue this number in operation

Sidney J. Jennings of the Boston Consolidated company testified in court that metal was 13 or 15 cents per pound.

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SYSTEM

Ex-Postmaster General Meyer's Plan for Parcels Post in This Country-Would Benefit Farmers.

Now that the postal savings bank law ing four pounds and one ounce (or any seems to be in a fair way for passage at weight above four pounds), when adthis session of Congress, a local citizen dressed to an office in the United States, expressed himself vesterday as of the and at the same time receive and disopinion that the next most important patch with extra care a parcel weighing postal question for our national law- as high as eleven pounds, if it is admakers to take up is that of a parcels dressed to a foreign country? post. One of the most ardent advocates of the parcels post is Ex-Postmaster and discriminations that Mr. Meyer General Meyer, who during his adminis placed before congress a bill calling for mer tration submitted to congress what is a uniform rate of twelve cents per system for its operation, and upon which eleven pounds on all parcels, whether he has elaborated in lectures subsequent- foreign or domestic. In connection with

face at the postoffice. There are a direction of bringing the farmer in two of his folks who meet him at the closer relation with local business men iently handle the large business. The treasury department, and another few and at the same time tend to build up north side will be occupied by the Don treasury department, and another few and at the same time tend to build up ais meat market, which has been moved tive or other departments, but at the postoffice he meets all of his folks, rich or poor, high or law, regardless of station, color or creed, and all on the same footing. The fact that all of Un- they do from nearly every city and vilcle Sam's folks do business with lage, bringing to the farmer his daily cluding that above the grocery store, and are interested in the postal service paper and mail he is no longer isolated, will be arranged for a dance or lodge is the very reason why all the people ignorant of current events, or out of hall, and will be fitted up with all con should thoroughly inform themselves as touch with the business world. In fact, veniences for that purpose. The main to the regulations governing the service, it is claimed that the reverse is true, hall will be about fifty feet square and and keep themselves well informed on and that he is, generally speaking, be should be a popular pace for holding any and all proposed or contemplated ter posted on current events and the parties, lodge meetings and entertain changes in the method of doing business markets of the world than his city broth. ments, as there is no public hall south in that department of government, to er. It is claimed for the rural parcels of the South Shore railroad tracks. the end that they may be prepared to post that it would build up the local advocate and urge the enactment of merchant just as the city merchants have any laws or regulations looking to the found that they could build up their betterment of that service, or protest business by delivering goods at the to any backward step being taken. door. At the same time, it would save

regulations governing the sending of but necessary articles parcels or merchandise through the mails "The proposition is this: To establish is held up awaiting adequate expression a local parcels post whereby the rural Dairy. Every animal tested by Dr. Dead from the people. The people by reason carriers shall deliver to their patrons man Jan. 20, 21, 1910, and pronounce of lack of information on the subject parcels of merchandise purchased from in excellent condition. Bell phone 223. are unable to advise their congressmen the merchants located on their routes of as to the merits or demerits of the at the village or city from which the proposition, who, up to the present time, route emanates, at a rate of five cents have only heard from the opponents of for the first pound and two cents for the measure, that is, the express and each additional pound or fraction there railroad companies, who are untiring in of, up to eleven pounds, thus making their efforts to defeat it. a parcel weighing eleven pounds cost

Present System Incongruous.

point in the United States at sixteen er on a rural route in northern Michigan cents per pound, but if the parcel is addressed to any of the twenty odd forvision, it is claimed, would practically

eign countries with whom we have par- shut out the mail order houses of the ceis post relations, the parcel will go for big city and tend to throw the trade to twelve cents per pound. To illustrate: the local merchant. Mr. A. comes to the postoffice with two parcels, each weighing four pounds, one addressed to a friend at Negaunee, on would not only defray the cost thereof.

"Is there anything just or re-

Plan for Rural Routes.

most foreign countries,

which he pays sixteen cents per pound or sixty-four cents postage; the other is addressed to a friend in France or Ger-department was organized. However, in CHEAPER TO SEND PARCEL BY per pound, or forty-eight cents. An scheme, there seems to be little prosther incongruity is illustrated in the pect of its adoption by congress, because fact that if Mr. A.' parcels shold weigh there is strong organized opposition from four and one-half pounds each the one two sources: The carrying companies addressed to Negaunce could not be sent express and railroad, who have been un by mail at any price, while the parcel tiring in their efforts to defeat it, and aldressed to the foreign country would who, circulating all sorts of statements, REVISION be forwarded promptly at twelve cents have induced many country merchants per pound, even though it should weigh to join them in opposition to both prop is much as eleven pounds, that being ositions." the weight limit of the parcels post in

NEW BRICK BUILDING.

on South Third Street.

per pound more for parcels addressed to points in the United States Fred Bureau, the South Third street than if addressed to European offices groceryman, has decided to erect a two Does it seem fair that Uncle Sam should story brick block between his present refuse to earry by mail a parcel weighstore and A. Paris' saloon, and workmen are now engaged tearing down the wood en building, formerly occupied by Chas Dorais' meat market, which was badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago. Work on the new building will be begun a complished, and it is hoped to have the "It was to remedy such incongruities structure completed early in the sum- Suits that go at

Mr. Bureau stated yesterday that he generally considered a most feasible pound and raising the limit of weight to the entire space between his grocery on intended to put up a building covering the corner and the Paris saloon. ly given. Mr. Meyer's case presented to congress a year ago may be summed up parcels post system be established on parcels post system be established on side will be utilized to increase the case. "Uncle Sam meets his folks face to if enacted would be a long step in the building being inadequate to conven-

to Baraga avenue until the building i ready for occupancy. The third com "With the 40,000 rural routes now in partment will be used for a storehous operation in this country, emanating as and wareroon The second floor of the building, in

Hats at greatly reduced prices at Mr. A. M. Adams.

The regular Saturday night hop will be held at Fraternity Hall tonight. "The proposition to establish a partitle farmer his time and that of his team cels post, or rather to revise the present in going to town to purchase a few small Music by the Peerless orchestra. If you want milk from tuberculine

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That lady is a neighbor of yours, she lives next door to where you do. You, too, will make the same remark after you have come to see the prices marked on the red tags.

There are no disappointments in store for you here. Whenever there's a chance of a difference, that difference is in your favor. At most sales there's rush and riot for a day or two and then enthusiasm is dead. But this is the sale that is daily growing-the reason is plain,

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WE KNOW the sort of prices you expect at this time of the year. This twenty thousand dollar sale of garments is the very event you have been looking for. We could hardly do so well for you, were it not because of our desire to introduce ourselves and our merchandise in the shortest possible space of time.

THIS IS GOING TO BE A BUSY DAY HERE. HERE ARE TWO EXTRA LOTS FOR TODAY. WHEN WE SAY EXTRA IT HAS UNUSUAL MEANING. THESE TWO POWERFUL PRICE CONCESSIONS ARE APT TO BRING BIG CROWDS. WE ADVISE PROMPT ATTENTION.

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Sale on these will not be opened before 10 o'clock.