y 31, 1910.

COLLIERY EXPLOSION

History of Coal Mining in the West.

the Main Workings Are Penetrated by the Res-

cuing Parties Who Are Laboring With Frantic En-

ergy---Some Bodies Have Been Recovered, and

They Are Literally Blown to Pieces.

Primero, Colo., Jan. 31.—Over one hun- | base of supplies. There is feverish activ-

the Colorado Fuel & Iron company at agent at Mata Galpa, Nicaragua, reports

this place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. that Madriz troops have seized six la-

Eight bodies have been recovered. Res- borers from an American plantation for

Three men were killed at the mouth Americans in that locality are becom-

of the mine slope by the explosion. Both ing restive under the reign of lawless-

mine fans were shattered and it was ness prevailing. Consul Managua ahs

reach the main shaft, which was com- interests in western Nicaragua.

shaft is cleared and the death list is subsidence of the waters.

shaft, weeping and calling for missing riner, the defaulting treasurer of the

Experts from all the coal camps have in the trial of Mrs. Jeannette Steward-

been gathered to assist in the work of Ford here today said that he had paid

the disaster is the worst in the history False Teeth Plate Deflects Bullet and

occurred at the same property three years ago. The bodies then were not Withey shot his wife, from whom he

doctors are having hard work to prevent | sel A. Talbot, of New York, was fa-

mine inspector, will head another rescue with having blackmailed Warriner.

men are entombed. Many niners say work of repair.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The consula

BOULEVARDS GAY AGAIN.

Work Has Already Begun.

owners to enable them to rebuild.

Some of the suburban towns were pro-

GAVE HER \$1,000 A MONTH.

ness Against Mrs. Steward-Ford.

Cincinnati, Jan. 31.-Charles L. War-

Big Four railroad, as the first witness

DESPONDENT MAN'S CRIME.

Probably Three Lives.

SHOOTS WIFE: KILLS HIMSELF.

Woman Will Recover,

was separated, today while she was en-

route to work with her sixteen-vear-old

daughter. Withey then shot and killed

himself. Mrs. Withey's false teeth plat-

TROLLEY CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE.

Two Men and Two Women.

EXPLOSION JARS CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Jan. 31 .- Dynamite of

ploded tonight at the rear of a jewelry

store, shattering windows for two blocks

around and creating a panic in the down-

TWO DIE IN BURNING HOUSE.

nooka. Seven other members of the fam-

NO LIVES LOST IN WRECK.

Chicago, Jan. 31 .- L. C. Towle, man-

ager for Peter Fahrney, tonight received

a telegram from William Fahrney, dat-

ed Fort Myers, Fla., saving that nobody

was drowned in the wreck of the lat-

ter's yacht Willena in St. Andrew's

WISCONSIN SAFE LOOTED.

dren men are believed to have been killed ity here.

by a terrific explosion in the mine of

impossible to enter until they were re-

paired at 7:30 o'clock. Then Superinten-

dent Thompson and a party entered by

the main air shaft, but were unable to

pletely blocked. The party returned

with five badly burned bodies. A party

equipped with oxygen helmets replaced

were reached through the air shaft and

are now being searched for more bodies.

No Hope for the Entombed Men.

that 150 men are missing. Most of the

The camp is a scene of indescribable

horror. While every man is taking a

turn with the picks and shovels to clear

the shaft, women and chaitren, kept

back by ropes, are gathered about the

party as soon as batteries for electri

the effect of the explosion underground

is indescribable. The bodies recovered

are horribly burned and unrecognizable.

One was impaled with broken timbers.

More Bodies Taken Out.

Primero, Colo., Jan. 31.-At 10 o'clock

literally blown to pieces. A special train

The officials of the company state that

wherein twenty-four men were killed

Cherry Shaft to Be Unsealed Today.

two hundred bodies in the St. Paul mine

will be brought to the surface, or wheth-

er the mine will have to be kept closed.

completed today the arrangements for

and the carcasses of the fifty-four mules

are brought up. The mothers wanted to

send the children away, but finally were

persuaded to have them stay. Tons of

disinfectants are on hand to prevent in-

in favor of destroying the bodies in the

mine as are the women against it. Hel-

BATTLE DUE AT GREYTOWN.

Nicaraguan Revolutionists Go from Blue-

fields to Attack a Government Force.

Bluefields, Jan. 31.-Generals Estrada

troops sailed last night for a point north

of Greytown, where seven hundred gov-

ernment troops are reported entrenched.

The cruiser Des Moines sailed for Grey-

Capital City Threatened.

Managua, Jan. 31.-The revolutionary

army is advancing rapidly, abandoning

its march on Acovapa and pushing to-

wards the capital. The government has

rushed a thousand men to check the ad-

vance. General Chamorro's army is now

between these and the force of four

between both. He is cut off from his of \$2,000 worth of securities,

town this morning.

and Matuty and five hundred provisional hospital.

to try the interior of the mine.

The men are almost as unanimously

are expected to arrive tomorrow, ready hind the store.

Although seventy-four posthumous

reopening the shaft tomorrow.

Cherry, Ills., Jan. 31.—Suppressed ex-

it will probably be known whether the to recover.

of Western coal mining. An explosion

from one of the slopes. The bodies were to a store.

Members of the first party say that

lights arrive by special train.

carrying physicians has arrived.

victims are Slavs and Hungarians.

There is little hope that any of the

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MARQUETTE, MICH.; TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1910.

RULES FOR PULLMAN COMPANY. U. S. Supreme Court Decides That Kansas Tax Need Not Be Paid. SNUFFS OUT MANY LIVES

Washington, Jan. 31.—Following the doctrine laid down recently in the case of the Western Union Telegraph company against the state of Kansas, the supreme court of the United States, in a decision today prevents the state from a decision today prevents the state from ousting the Pullman company from do- SAYS STATE VOTED TO BUY ing a local business in Kansas because it has failed to pay the state tax on its

Colorado Property Is the Scene of the Worst Disaster in the capitalization. pany is not bound to obtain the permission of the state to transact interstate business in Kansas, and that the require ment that the company, as a condition FROM ONE HUNDRED TO 150 MEN ARE DEAD Kansas, should pay the state a specified per cent of all its authorized capital is unconstitutional, being in effect a tax Shaft Is Blocked With Debris, and It May Be Days Before Kansas.

MINERS' CONVENTION

DRAFTS ITS DEMANDS. Agreement With the Operators.

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—The wage conference between the bituminous operatponed this evening by the convention of the United Mine Workers, because the convention has not completed its busiprotested to President Madriz and has ness. The officials hope that the miners' given notice that this government will representatives will proceed to Toledo hold him strictly responsible for the tomorrow.

safety of the Americans and American If a Strike, It Will Be National. this party. A portion of the workings Waters Subside at Paris and Repair ten cents a ton and an equivalent in such immigrants is much overdrawn, ac-Miners rushed here from Trividad and other towns are laboring franteally to clear the main shaft, relieving cach other every few minutes. It is impossible to determine how far the main shaft is determine how far the main shaft is cleared, and it may be days before the shaft is cleared and the death list of the mines and stipulating that the migrants in cities transmitted to congress and favored a bill which would the mined coal be weighed before screened to day by the immigrantion commission. The congress and favored a bill which would the death list of the death list of the death list of the mines The government has arranged to loan with the operators. The miners' pur- Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Buffalo asked him not to proceed with his inmoney to the ruined house and shop pose is that if there is to be a strike and Milwaukee. it will be a national strike.

men inside are alive. The company c'erk vided this evening with gas from the Attitude of Operators Is Defiant. reports seventy-nine safety lamps miss- Paris mains. The work of disinfecting ing and is sure that that number of the streets has begun. So, too, has the the bituminous miners declare that thirds less than ten years. Defaulting Treasurer Warriner Is Wit-

> proposition on a "mine run" basis. CLAIMS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. George Sutton's Alleged Flunk Angers Chicago, 126, and Milwaukee, 115. Willie Hoppe, Billiardist.

rescue. A. C. French, superintendent Mrs. Ford \$1,000 a month for seven years of the Wooten mines, and J. E. Minley, from October, 1902. Mrs. Ford is charged agreement for a match, Willie Hoppe to- one in twenty-two in Boston, and one the witness. night claimed the championship by de- in 200 in New York. Daniel Ryan, Out of Work, Wipes Out fault. Sutton won the title from Slosson. Hoppe asserts that Sutton agreed liness was found in five-sixths of all the to defend it in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, houses investigated, though the streets New York, Jan. 31.—Daniel Ryan, o. March 14, 15 and 16, playing five hun- were usually dirty, due in many cases Illinois, out of work and despondent, todred points nightly. Sutton now wants to municipal indifference to out of the day killed one of his children, probably 1,500 points played in one night. Hoppe way districts. Sanitary conditions were son?" was asked. mortally wounded another and fatally wounded himself. The wife discovered tonight fifteen bodies had been recovered the tragedy on returning from an errand

Pool Title Is Prize at New York. New York, Jan. 31 .- Jerome Keough, of Rochester, gained a comfortable lead cleanliness and sanitation than others. over Thomas Hueston, of St. Louis, tofor the world's championship at continuous pool. At the end of the twentyfifth frame, Keough had 209, and Hueston nights for a total of 600 points. Hueston been brought about by economic progis the present champion.

WILLING TO FIGHT LANGFORD. citement prevails in Cherry. Tomorrow deflected the bullet and she is expected Jack Johnson Makes a Proposition-Als He Replies to Corbett.

Buffalo, Jan. 31.-Jack Johnson made two definite replies to Sam Langford to-President Newsam of the state board Accident at Denver Costs the Lives of Denver, Jan. 31.-James A. Baker, of ette for \$2,500 against Sam. children have been born in Cherry since Attleboro, Mass., and two women whose the mine fire broke out Nov. 13, the names are unknown were killed and Rus-

village when the bodies of the men were riding. Mayer was slightly injured. said Johnson. "Flatfooted boxers made him call for the police."

WON'T GO TO THE MINORS. Ball Park and Team.

town streets. It is believed that the met men from the University of Illinois explosive was thrown from a hotel bemerry with the Chicago Americans, today purchased A. C. Anson's interest in his islation with stringent provisions, this baseball park and semi-professional bursan which has been professional bursan which has been professional bursan which has been provisions, this with a leather bag filled with papers.

Gifford Pinchot was present today, with a leather bag filled with papers.

To the Tariff Law. league team of last season, and for usefulness ends there, Scranton, Pa., Jan. 31,-Mrs. Patrick team. Donohue's release to the Minne- the government in repression of this traf- on the stand. Joyce and granddaughter, Mary Sweeney, recently announced. The purchase of properly the same, without a specific were burned to death early today in a recently announced. The purchase of properly the same, without a specific the investigation, Representative Mc- ation the certificates of indebtedness aution the certificates of indebtedness aution the investigation, Representative Mc- ation the certificates of indebtedness aution the investigation, Representative Mc- ation the certificates of indebtedness aution the investigation, Representative Mc- ation the certificates of indebtedness aution that indepted in the certificates in the certificates are also and indepted in the certificates are also at the certific iny were seriously burned and are in a

MISSOURI EDUCATOR WANTED. Columbia, Mo., Jan. 31.-Although aliens," President Hill of Missouri University declines to discuss the report that he has been offered the presidency of the University of Minnesota, friends tonight un-

Minnesota. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 31.—President specific instances. Hill discussed the offer of the presidency Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 31.-The safe in of the University of Minnesota with thousand at Acoyapa. He must defeat the law offices of Bolt & Coombs today Governor Hadley here today. Mr. Had- report a serious uprising of insurgents the Madriz forces at Tipitapa, twentyfour miles from Managua, or be caught a thousand dollars in cash and upwards promising more liberal appropriations for Japanese settlers are said to have been the university.

THE WEATHER.

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COLOSSAL GOLD BRICK

The court holds that the Pullman com- Deep Inland Waterways Are Dreams, Declares Lieut. Gov. Sherman of Illinois-Steamers Majestically Riding Through Cornfields the Baseless Fabric Former Field Chief Glavis Is Still for Bond Issues of Millions.

both on the interstate business of that company and on its property outside of terways are dreams," said Lieucenart Kansas. night at the annual banquet of the Automobile club of America. "Gulf steamers majestically riding fresh water waves through Western cornfields are the baseless fabric for bond issues of millions It Votes to Hold Out for a The only realities visible at the end of Wage Increase of Ten Cents a such experiments are written souveness Ton in All the Bituminous "As tight-fisted as we are about taxes bearing the tax collector's signature. Fields, and to Make No we have voted to buy the most colossal Contracts Until All the Districts gold brick ever handed to Illinois. The inland commerce of the future is indis-Have Negotiated a Uniform solubly bound up with the railroads. It less avalanche of mud in Illinois would stand. He will be further questioned.

IMMIGRANTS IN CITIES.

Their Living Conditions Found Much "other side." Better Than Popularly Supposed.

of immigrants in the congested districts printed before being introduced. The convention adopted the report of of large cities is much less prevalent the wage scale committee, demanding an than is popularly supposed and common increase for pick and machine mining of report of bad living conditions among crease for workmen inside and outside cording to an exhaustive report upon imhave negotiated a uniform agreement gested districts of New York, Chicago,

recent immigrants, one third of the fam. was present. Toledo, O., Jan. 31.—Operators who lilies canvassed having been in the Unitare arriving here for the conference with ed States less than five years and two ten cents. It is also stated that the an average of 232 persons per 100 sleep- Alaskan coal claiamnts. cities follows:

Out of ten families visited, one family owned its own home. This home owner- Representative Madison. Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—Angered by the re- ship averaged one in five in Milwaukee.

Good or fairly good condition of cleanclaims his health will not permit that. found to depend largely on the cities rather than on the occupants of the homes, and certain races, the inquiry showed, attached more importance to The growth of foreign colonies in large night in the first block of their match cities is attributed by the commission of immigrants generally joining their friends or relatives and remaining near them for a time, but a more general 168. The play will continue two more distribution of the older immigrants has

ress and a desire for better surroundings POWERS REFUSE CO-OPERATION. Treaty for the Repression of the White

Slave Traffic Is Worthless. Washington, Jan. 31.—The treaty rati day. He will post \$10,000 now for a fied five years ago by the senate providmatch after the Jeffries fight, win or ing for the universal action of the pow lose, and will in the interim back Jean-ers toward the repression of the "white slave" traffic is declared by Immigra-Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Jackson, Mc- good expected is explained in a report the sending of these children away. tally injured tonight when a trolley car Auliffe, Gans and Griffo, all great fight. transmitted to the senate today by Pres-"Many mothers," said a physician to- crashed into an automobile wherein they ers, fought flatfoot. "Corbett should ident Taft in response to a senate reso day, "fear that pestilence will sweep the and Morris Mayer, owner of the machine, speak with reverence of the flatfoot," lution. Mr. Keefe, summarizing, says:

"Practically no co-operation at present can be expected of the signatories as regards the enforcement of our immigration laws, with which some powers are found to be out of sympathy. The prosomething similar was mysteriously ex- John Donohue Buys Anson's Interest in curation of innocent women and girls for omes to the attention of the bureau. Chicago, Jan. 31.-John Donohue, first and as it is the purpose of the treaty baseman of the Washington American to prevent such procuration the treaty's

baseball park and semi-professional bureau, which has been designated by It is expected that he will follow Glavis apolis American Association team was fic, will not be in position to enforce

bureau wrote the officials of France, Eng. Nebraska, said: land, Germany. Austria-Hungary, Belderstood that the offer was made at a Denmark, Holland, Canada and Brazil to was in Nebraska I employed Mr. Balturned this afternoon from Chicago expected of the signatory powers. The practice, to look after my interests. It operation could be looked for except in was no impropriety about it."

Tokio, Jan. 31.—Despatches from Seoul

CALLED ONE-SIDED

With Nobody Present to Cross-Examine for the "Defense," Senator Nelson Says the Committee Is Proceeding Blindly.

on the Stand, Continuing His Accusations Against Ballinger, and Gifford Pinchot Will Fol-

Washington, Jan. 31.-When the Ballinger-Pinchott committee adjourned late is not a question of dredging rivers, it is a question of steam and electricity. The chief of the field division of the United \$20,000,000 lately voted to scoop an endStates forestry service, was still on the control of the sudden change for the worse. Dr. Edwards says that throughout the viscera of the late today until Friday. Mr. Glavis, former has been notified of the sudden change for the worse. Dr. Edwards says that City millionaire, according to a report no alarm is felt regarding the outcome made here today to John G. Paxton, Eight bodies have been recovered. Rescue parties are desperately trying to reach the interior workings, which are of others and broke into the house and reach the interior workings, which are of others and broke into the house and the organized mine workers in those states, and that was to have south end of Illinois."

borers from an American plantation for ors of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana and the organized mine workers in those states, and that was to have south end of Illinois."

by several committeemen, the Democrats try roads reaching from the north to the south end of Illinois." committee was proceeding feebly and blindly, as nobody was present to crossexamine as the representative of the

> Certain documents called for from the interior despartment had arrived, and Washington, Jan. 31.—The crowding Senator Root moved that they all be

Ballinger Still Under Fire. of the mines, and stipulating that the migrants in cities transmitted to congress office, appeared before committees of high cost of living. It was determined

vestigation of the coal claims until after

James R. Garfield Episode. Glavis testified that Donald A. McKen-In the cities | zie told him that the reason that James granting a 10 per cent increase is in . covered it was found that there was an R. Garfield was not retained by Presi- Taft was desirous of having a thorough

upon the president. "Who is this Donald McKenzie?" asked fusal of George Sutton, the 18.1 balk one in six in Chicago, Cleveland and of claims in Alaska and is known as a federal grand jury today in the investi-

line billiard champion, to carry out his Buffalo, one in fifteen in Philadelphia, lobbyist here in Washington," replied gation of the so-called beef trust. He "Where does he live " "In the summer he lives in Alaska, where he has a townsite at Nelson.'

This answer brought out laughter at the expense of Chairman Nelson, "Who are the principal owners of Nel-"McKenzie and ex-Governor McGraw." Glavis was questioned closely as to

why the statement as to Garfield made such an impression upon him. "Because I thought it was true," he answered. "Did you regard McKenzie as a man of prominence enough to speak know-ingly of such matters?" asked Senator

Says He Has Much Influence. "I knew that he had been mighty successful in getting things through con-

"Was McKenzie a friend of Taft?" 'No. sir." Representative Derby questioned Gla vis further about making affidavit of the statement which he said reflected upon Mr. Taft. Glavis said the impression that McKenzie left was that influential people opposed to Garfield had urged the president not to retain Garfield for vari-

claimants. "You thought it was a boast by Mc-Kenzie?" suggested Representative Madi-"I remarked to Jones that if he had gencies. Saying that probably the board

strength enough to get rid of Garfield, he could also get rid of us." Glavis reiterated that he did not think that McKenzie's statement was intended ion that those officials could always be as a reflection upon Taft. On motion depended upon to suply the integrity and purposes of debauchery seldom, if ever, of Senator Root, the forestry service was requested to produce the affidavit which erly. eaused such a flurry in the committee. Pinchot the Next Witness.

Explaining his connection with the

with himself and Kinkaid and a number "I own one coal claim of 160 acres in

gium, Spain, Russia, Portugal, Sweden, Alaska. I bought this in 1908. As a all session. salary of \$10,000 a year. Dr. Hill re- ascertain the degree of co-operation to be linger, who was then engaged in private where he met Governor Eberhart, of net result of the replies was that no co- was strictly a business proposition; there Mr. Kinkaid declined to say from whom he bought the claim.

ARMY BILL REPORTED.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The army appropriation reported to the senate today "silk stocking" politician.

carries \$95,440,568, only \$142,860 mor than carried by the house bill. WANT MR. TAFT AS GUEST.

Chicago Irishmen Invite Him to Attend Their St. Patrick's Day Banquet.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Chicago Irish-Americans want President Taft to attend the banquet in Chicago on St. Patrick's Day, Senator Lorimer and Representative Madden today introduced the president to a committee of the Fel lowship club, composed of Judge Hanecy Michael Faherty, Alexander Sullivan, M J. McGarry and Philip McKenna, who presented the invitation. The president will answer later.

BROTHER OF THE PRESIDENT.

Henry Taft, Ill at Los Angeles, Takes a Turn for the Worse.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—The condition of Henry W. Taft, brother of the president, who is in a local hospital, suffering low Him-Why Garfield Is with an attack of erysipelas, became suddenly worse tonight and it is now feared that the disease has secured Said to Have Been Displaced much stronger hold upon him than was Is an Interesting Allegation at first supposed. Mr. Taft is being attended by Dr. Wm. A. Edwards of this city, his brother-in-law. Tonight Dr. That Creates a Flurry. Edwards reported that his patient had developed alarming symptoms, a high fever having set in and evidences of spread of the infection having appeared Mrs. Taft will remain at his bedside throughout the night. President Taft found throughout the viscera of the late has been notified of the sudden change. Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the Kausas of the case.

> WILL LOOK INTO THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

President Taft and Republican Exhaustive Inquiry-It Will Be as Non-Partisan as Possible and Will Be Made by the Ways and Means Committee.

Cross-examined by Senator Fletcher, Washington, Jan. 31.—President Taft of Florida, Glavis said that Secretary and the Republican house leaders are in Ballinger, while commissioner of the land favor of a thorough investigation of the

The witness said that when Ballinger lution regulating the scope of the investigation. It is intended that the inquiry be as non-partisan as possible. It shows that the population of congested districts is composed mostly of the election, because of the slowness of the ways and means committee, because of its tariff inquiries, is already in possession of a vast amount of information upon the subject.

The committee was informed, through tatives of the Swope estate. Mr. Longworth, it is stated, that possible under present conditions. They average of 134 persons per hundred dent Taft as secretary of the interior investigation. The members of the committee stated that if the investigation damage suits against an attorney and is authorized sub-committees may go to two physicians connected with the invesoperators will not agree to a wage ing rooms. The number of persons per Glavis said he had made an affidavit different parts of the country to take tigation of the deaths of Colonel Swope hundred rooms occupied in the different containing this interview, but denied testimony. The committee has twenty and his nephew by Dr. B. C. Hyde, the when questioned by Senator Root that members. Representative Clark said Swope family physician, for sums ag-Boston, 144; Philadelphia, 141; New he regarded it as a reflection upon Mr. that the matter must be handled sys- gregating \$700,000 marked his active en-York and Cleveland, 139; Buffalo, 133; Taft or intended to use it as an attack tematically. He added, "It is bound to trance into the case today.

be a big undertaking." Chicago, Jan. 31.-Ralph Crews, counsel for the National Packing company.

absorbed by the company. Philadelphia, Jan. 31.-National Chairman Haexemer, of the German-American Alliance, tonight refused to discuss the movement to enlist the Alliance in the meat boycott.

POSTAL SAVINGS CONSIDERED. Senator Carter Explains the Bill and Answers Objections to It.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- In the senate today, Mr. Carter spoke in favor of the postal savings bank bill and answered several objections made by Mr. Heyburn, Mr. Carter told his neighbor that he ing my feelings in the face of insinuawould have ample opportunity to offer tions by various persons. My counsel amendments to the bill and to address and friends have urged upon the coroner the senate thereon before the vote was during these days of terrible suspense

Senator Heyburn's questions largely intended to eliett the fact that the bill failed to define the methods of withdrawing money by depositors or by today will present the opportunity. the government from postal banks. He would be given too much authority. Senous reasons. He did not say that the ator Cummins agreed with Mr. Heyburn ism, Johnson declared that Sharkey, worthless." Its failure to accomplish the account of his opposition to the coal no provisions preventing the concentration of the savings in any one locality the measure would be very defective, Mr. Carter contended that the bill

would be sufficient to meet all emerwould consist of the postmaster general, attorney general and secretary of the treasury, Mr. Carter expressed the opincapacity to conduct the business prop-

HOUSE RECTIFIES MISTAKES.

principal of the Panama canal bonds Alaskan coal claims as brought out in payable in gold and to exempt from tax- Chrisman was taking medicine he obsaid he would not play in a minor league, an unremitting warfare against the evil Lachlen, of California, today mentioned thorized by the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, Kas. throughout the country as a whole, and Governor Gillett and Representatives the house today passed a joint resolu- sisted of white pills. I pleaded with not in isolated portions alone, this war. Knowland and McKinley, of California, tion reported from the committee on him to have Dr. Twyman treat him and fare being restricted, or course, to as being interested in the proposition ways and means by Mr. Payne. Mis- take no more of these pills, but I obtakes in the enactment of the law, Mr. served that he continued to take the After the ratification of the treaty the of others. Representative Kinkaid, of Payne explained, made this legislation pills, one every half hour. In the absence necessary. The agricultural appropriatof my mother, I felt very grave respontion bill was before the house nearly sibility, and insisted upon him seeing all session.

Dr. Twyman. He finally consented.

> HEADS REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, careful attention. Lloyd Griscom, a "Silk Stocking Politician," Made Leader at New York.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Lloyd C. Griscom, a lamentable fact my mother never former ambassador to Italy, was elect-came reconciled to my marriage, which ed president of the Republican county occurred five years ago."

COURTS TO PROBE DEATH MYSTERIES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Alleged Suspicious Fatalities in the Family of Colonel Swope of Kansas City Will Be Given Searching Investigation.

Not Only Will Criminal Proceedings Be Instituted, Now That Poison Has Been Found in the Viscera of the Late Millionaire, but the Son-in-Law Who Has Been Accused by the Executor of the Estate Brings Suits for Heavy Damages.

Chicago, Jan. 31.-Strychnine was executor of the Swope estate, by the professors who analyzed that portion of the body. Strychnine is believed to have betn found in the liver of Chrisman Swope, a nephew of Colonel Swope, but it was announced that the examination of his organs has not been completed. House Leaders Decide Upon an Mr. Paxton said that criminal prosecution would follow. The Kansas City party returned home tonight and will at-

tend the inquest tomorrow. Every piece of evidence submitted by the toxicologists was carefully considered by the Kansas City attorntys and officers today before the statement concerning the finding of the poison was made public. While none of the three doctors who made the examination would declart that strychnine was administered, Mr. Paxton said that all were satisfied that a drug containing strychnine in large quantities had been given Swope. Mr. Paxton refused to state who was suspected. When told that Dr. B. C. Hyde, of Kansas City, had sued him for \$100,000 for alleged scandal, Mr. Paxton refused to discuss the matter. Chrisman Swope was a brother of Dr. Hyde's wife. The attorneys representing Mrs. Hyde were refused admission to today's conference between the toxicologists and officials and the attorneys and represen-

Dr. Hyde Asks Heavy Damages.

The first suit is against Attorney John G. Paxton, executor of the Swope estate. Slander is alleged. Dr. He is interested in the Dalton group was the only witness called before the charges that Paxton has openly declared that the physician poisoned the two Swopes, causing their deaths. Actual identified certain books and documents damages of \$50,000 and punitive damof the company containing a list of the ages of \$50,000 are asked. Paxton, Dr. stockholders and the names of the firms Frank J. Hall, a bacteriologist, and Dr. Edward L. Stewart are the defendants in the second suit, which is for \$600,000. Dr. Hyde alleges that these men have de-

famed him. Paxton's alleged statement quoted by Hyde is as follows: "I believe that Colonel and Chrisman Swope were poisoned. I believe that Dr. Hyde poisoned or caused them to be poisoned. I believe that he inoculated the Swope family with typhoid germs and caused several members of the said family, including Margaret Swope and Lucy Lee Swope,

to contract typhoid fever." Dr. Hyde today issued a statement, saying: "I have refrained from expressthat justice to me demanded a fair and speedy investigation. We will gladly render this official all the assistance in our power. The suits that I have brought "I earnestly crave a searching inves-

tigation under oath into every circumstance surrounding these deplorable illnesses and deaths, to the end that I will be vindicated. I rely upon the sense of fair play of this community to withhold judgment until I have had an opportunity to carry conviction to every mind that I am innocent."

Mrs. Hyde, in a statement, said: Most of the so-called 'circumstances' urrounding our misfortunes do not exist, and a simple explanation within my knowledge exists in every instance where there is any basis of fact. There are many facts within my knowledge, probably not known by others, which seem vitally necessary to a fair conclusion. Nobody has asked me for any of these. "My knowledge of my husband's inocence is the only thing that has made my situation bearable these awful days. I was present during the last sad hours

of all the deceased." Tells of Brother Taking Pills. Mrs. Hyde stated that her brother From that time Dr. Twyman gave him

"The fact that I was practically cut if from communication with my mother the last few weeks may have created opportunity for misunderstandings. It is

committee tonight, succeeding Mr. Par- Mrs. Hyde is wealthy. She received sons, resigned. Griscom is strictly a \$400,000 from the Swope estate, and previously possessed valuable property. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., FEBRUARY 1.

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at almost any time now.

sumer about where he was before.

When two Republican candidates lock horns and bump heads it looks to us as if the principal beneficiaries would be the other Republican candidates, and, after them, the Democrats.

An event of unusual interest is the appearance at the opera house tonight of Mr. A. H. Griffith, the director of the Detroit Museum of Art, in a lecture having relation to the effort being made here to concerned, and has accomplished much in postponed. Detroit to give the institution of which he is the head a firm status in the city and to develop the cultural side of the city's life. The opportunity to hear him is one in which Marquette people are rarely favored, and those who avail themselves of should be sure to attend his lecture. Considerable well planned work has been done in connection with the Art club recently organized here, and there is now excellent prospect of putting it on a firm and permanent basis.

issued an order, it is reported, requiring ing may be definitely fixed on those rethat English be taught in the public sponsible for it. Again it is pointed out schools of that country. Not only is in- that the matter referred to by Mr. Os. days, said some sharp things about miles through slush and snew, which was fact was discovered when an auto full of struction to be given, but the pupils are born was threshed out by the state Kelley. At the St. Johns banquet he to be required to avail themselves of it. board of auditors some time ago, and The order, which was unexpected and a that as a result of investigations made him that we imagine Kelley brooded which was inspecting the Jackson creek the party left the place early in the morn surprise to those having to do with the two men were discharged from the over between the St. Johns and Ionia for the purpose of deciding whether it was ing. it is alleged that all were intoxicated administration of the schools, reflects state's employ and others resigned, President Cabrera's belief that English while the board established a new pracis to be the language of the commercial tice in relation to allowances for travel. than any remark by Mr. Osborn on the BATTLE CREEK That Dr. J. H. Kei. world in the future. He himself, as well ing expenses, requiring full information latter occasion. Mr. Osborn advised Kelas many important officials of the gov- in regard to all claims. There is no ley to get out in the world and do someernment, are now conscientiously grap. possible doubt that there have been thing real, to chop a little wood and hoe pling with the intricasies of that lan- petty abuses of the nature alluded to by a little corn, for instance, and remarked guage, and it will not be many years following its introduction in the schools before it is generally understood, if not minority of state employes has been that Kelley did not hold any office long are to be established in the east, it is stated and calling upon lost since the following its introduction in the schools business man of skeptical tendencies who said to him:

"My Dear Dr. Hare. I do not refuse to be established in the east, it is stated to him:

Shoets of Kent City and Dr. Hersey of to believe in the story of the ark, I can without working up a new business." generally used, in Guatamala. English, guilty of them, but they should be made in a spirit of friendly raillery, and Kelwith the opening up of the Panama canal and various other exploitations of those states by English speaking people, is destined to become much more generally used in the Central American countries than it has been in the past.

Figures on file in the labor commissioner's office prove that nowhere in the out to the offending officials. entire state of Michigan is the unskilled labor population as barometric as it is in the upper peninsula, and in the copper country especially, says the Lansing Republican. Records for the last three years show that during the seasons when mining was comparatively, dull, more than 20 per cent of the entire mining population deserted not only the peninsula but the United States. Unofficial records received from Calumet, Houghton, Hancock and Ishpeming show that an average of twenty men to every 100all unnaturalized foreigners-make annual trips to Europe and that hundreds of workmen employed in the mines for a decade or more have been making annual pourneys across the ocean. Similar reports show that over 75 per cent of the miners are unmarried and that 99 per cent of those who make the regular European pilgrimages are single men. The average rate of pay for copper country miners-an average taken from seven mining cities-is \$2.10, while statistics show that the unmarried miners manage to exist on from between fifty-one to eighty-seven cents per day.

The automobile industry is presently going to make Detroit a city in excess of half a million people. New projects announced within a week add \$6,000,000 to the capital invested in automobile enterprises there, and they will give employment to 15,000 additional hands and bring 8,000 families to the city. Already some \$60,000,000 is invested in automobile and parts plants in Detroit, and a volume of business of about \$135,000,-000 annually is done. The old plants are rapidly expanding and new ones are being undertaken each week. Detroit is now the world's greatest center for the automobile industry, and the rapidity of the expansion of that industry there warrants the prediction that its zenith is far from reached. Detroit goes in for the manufacture of the medium priced car, which has so largely extended the use of the automobile the past few years. 'And the field for that car has only begun to be exploited. Great as is Detroit's development in this magical industry, it is probable that what is to come will make what is look small and unimportant.

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fish are soaring. That leaves the con- can caucus to consider Representative stick with which we measure valuesobtrude himself into a matter which is places, strictly the house's business, is still of the opinion that his legislative program should be advanced far on the road to completion, if not completed, before the Republican membership becomes embroiled in a fight over the rules commitpave the way for an annual art show and tee, the end of which no one can predict. for awakening a public interest in art. It is likely that his desires in the prem-Mr. Griffith is a talented student of the ise will be given some attention, and that subject with which his life's work is the proposed caucus may be indefinitely

> Candidate Osborn caused a stir among charge, at the Ionia banquet, that certain state employes had collected more than legitimate expenses for trips made on state business. Auditor General Fuller. who is investigating the matter, says that some of the accounts referred to by Mr. Osborn were not collected, as the discrepancies were discovered and payment refused. Other officials have expressed the belief that Mr. Osborn should come across with definite information as

state board of auditors are sufficient to that end, it is said. If there have been any further offenses since the state board itself took cognizance of the matter, it specific information to the proper offi-

THE COST OF HIGH LIVING.

"It's not so much a case of high cost of living as of the cost of high living,' tersely says James J. Hill concerning the engrossing topic of the hour. As the recipient of the income of a fortune of fifty millions or more Mr. Hill may not order his own outgo with exactly Spartan frugality: nevertheless, a man may preach what he doesn't practice. Most truthful homilies have come from men not called on to exemplify their precepts, Solomon with three hundred wives proclaimed the wisdom of strict monogamy; kings and generals, with no dience; the rich, under little pressure to most fluent railers at the extravagance of the poor.

family ledgers balance. We have 90,right, with no corresponding reduction of ncomes, in a few weeks the savings banks would be fairly bursting with capi tal. But we deem coarse food that our With Piles and How to Find a Lasting forebears thought fine-meat that to elder teeth was tender is now rejected as intolerably tough. Think of the virtuous American households that even regularly pounded the family beefsteak attacks. and then reflect on how this characteristic sound of the kitchen is seldom

But an epigram or adage, it has been you can have the money back, if dissatsaid, is but half a truth, and Mr. Hill's isfied. \$1 for a large bottle. Dr. Leonepigram has the common failing. Basic Drink Vandenboom's buttermilk-it things-the necessities of life under the old definition-cost more in dollars than they did. Even though we cut away as his stone wall.

Mr. McLaughlin is one member superfluous the qualification of new f the Michigan delegation who believes tastes it would not be possible to live on that the committee on rules should be the old incomes. Bread costs more, fuel enlarged to make it more representative costs more, bare housing costs more, even of the Republican majority. "The con-chuck steak that requires to be softened census of opinion among the Republican by the pounder costs more. While high nembers," Mr. McLaughlin is quoted as living has pushed up average expenditure subscription rates:

saying, "is that Mr. Cannon will not be there have also been influences at work a candidate for re-election to his present jacking up the cost of plain living. The office. I have no objection to the speaker explanation of extravagance does not of the house being selected as a member wholly explain. Of course the withdrawof the rules committee, but I do main al of areas and effort formerly devoted tain that he should not dominate the to the production of rough things has We ought to hear from the supreme whole membership. The average member tended to enhance the value of the rough court on our local option petition cases has as much right in framing legislation things that are produced, but it is doubtas the speaker. He has been elected to ful whether this factor accounts for a represent a constituency which is sup- great a rise as has occurred. The con-New York reports that the retail posed to have a voice in legislation." clusion can hardly be resisted that a prices of meat are off, but the prices on There is some talk of an early Republi- change has taken place in the yard-Fowler's proposal to enlarge the com- that the dollar is not as long as it mittee on rules and make its membership was, and that it has been shortened, elective, instead of appointive, with the probably permanently shortened, by the speaker as the appointing power. Presi- energy displayed by our miners in teardent Taft, however, while not desaring to ing the yellow metal from its hiding

CANDIDATES IN SPAT.

We are not particularly surprised that the Gridley club banquet at Ionia was productive of an episode, in which Candidates Osborn and Kelley figured, which can be described as a "scene," and that the event was marred by an open misunderstanding between them and a display of temper on the part of the usually genial Pat. We have been expecting something of the kind these several days, department officials at Lansing by his and the incident, in our opinion, illustrates the wisdom of the candidates from personal matters.

At Ionia Mr. Kelley took umbrage at a remark of Mr. Osborn's and replied in temper, amid a chorus of mingled hisses and applause. Mr. Osborn at once protested that he had had no intent to offend, but Mr. Kelley was not so quickly reassured, and there was a stormy interval before the banqueters quieted was taken before a justice and bound over marged with selling liquor in club rooms President Cabrera, of Guatamals, has to names and dates, so that the wrongdo- down and mutual explanations restored to the circuit court for trial, bonds being after hours, on a technicality, comes the at least a semblance of good will.

Mr. Osborn has, within the past few mpossible. The steps taken by the ley may have grinned at it, with the auto resent it and show his feeling.

We are regretful to see, so early in the canvass, any candidate losing his temper. is plainly Mr. Osborn will doubtless give and to see any candidate in any way helping another to lose his temper. A been unable to get merchandise to supply cials, so that punishment may be meted primary campaign with four candidates his quarantined patients. He has been is to be no child's business. The one in 1908, with three, proved a heartbreaker. The primary campaign, after all, is simply a forerunner to an election. The supporters of all the candidates in the primaries have to turn in at the election and give their votes to the successful candidate, or the state will have a Democratic governor.

This outcome was narrowly avoided in 1908 because the fires of factionalism in the party were allowed to flame so high during the primary election canvass that it was beyond the power of the party leaders who devoted themselves to that meeting the club discussed the question task to quench them, so as to present a of local option and taxes and reached the united front to the Democrats. The Republican bolt to Hemans only failed of one over them, have been able to see landing him in the governor's chair by a be upheld. They say the saloon is the in a clear way the virtue there is in obe- few thousand votes, and he would have been ecleted had it not been for the pinch personally, have always been the Republicans of the upper peninsula, who were least affected of any in the state by the spirit of faction that had played and charities, stating that the present Indubitably the cost of high living

such hob in the party. contributes to the difficulty of making The candidates for governor this year of aged inmates and recommending that the should always bear in mind that the county purchase a farm. As the taxpay-000,000 of people, and there is a concen- contest on primary day in September is to buy a farm and once refused to vote sus of opinion that on the average they but, after all, a preliminary to the real funds to build on one owned by the coun are the most profuse of expenditure that contest in November, and should so con- ty, the supervisors could no nothing else the world has ever known. What are duct themselves that there will be Reesteemed the necessities of the present publicans enough left willing to support generation were the comforts of the last, the successful candidate to again give the and what are now regarded as comforts, party the governorship. A high temwhose lack justifies peevishness and the pered campaign between the Republican an atleged beating the woman received last conviction that something is radically aspirants will leave but little substantial September at the hands of Ed. Parmalee. wrong in society and government, not hope of this outcome. The year is to be long ago were luxuries at the command one of great political unrest throughout of but the few. The hobo, with his aver- the country. Republicans everywhere, the saluen keepers sold Paramatee Hquor the Ritz in London," said a New York to Bright's Disease, even in the chronic sion to work, is often able to pick up a unless they wish to invite disaster, must better living in these dissatisfied days conduct themselves with the greatest than was gained by our forefathers by circumspection. Getting down to practiunremitting toil. We complain, yet to calities it would seem the part of highest sustain life no larger number of units of wisdom for our Republican candidates for nitrogenous and of fat or bone produc- governor to overlook no care to keep off ing food is needed, and these units are one another's corns. It will make very obtainable by a less number of units of little difference to the party which canlabor. If by some miracle the old scale didate is nominated, if it's the Democrat of living could be re-established over- who carries off the plum in November.

WHY WOMEN SUFFER

Constipation is a most frequent cause of piles. That is why women suffer more often from piles than men. Indoor within the memory of those now living, work and lack of exercise brings on the

The People's Store, Marquette, and the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich., sell Hem-Roid, an internal, tablet rem edy for piles, on the understanding that hardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., mails booklet on request.

Sooner or later every man bumps into



LOWER STATE NOTES.

keeping their campaign discussions away ago, but years kept advancing and I kept been seen. Mrs. Charles Bird heard a

PETOSKEY-John Stockwell of Pellstor

PORT HURON-After a walk of twenty teen Sanifac county men arrived here, thred chilzen of Mt. Clemens and found him to

FLINT Because the board of super-

any drugs or provisions until the unpaid

"criminal rendezvous,"

ne of her bearders, who is now in jail on Sept. 13, the day she alleges she was eaten. In the second declaration she all paign. This brilliant young cablect mineges that Redick sold Hquor to her nine

een-year-old son. HASTINGS The first public rally of the father, praised American journalists, line a chairman, secretary, treasurer and executive committee will be elected to or anize and carry on the campaign. Two

Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using

majority. The local option forces are con- ty dollars' worth of ham and eggs. And

Kalamazoo to spend a few weeks with his from a few nights ago, for it has been the mother would reply: of intended to return long years since an animal of this kind has is rich enough to eat with a pick and days ago did I decide to come to Kalama- went to the rescue the heas quieted down,

ave been found on the second floor. He the release of two local saloen keepers

aratory to an operation. White running

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Proof.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Phelps Stokes, discuss

"Authority is a dangerous weapon, epecially when it is new. A new boss is board, everywhere. Mrs. Phelps Stokes smiled.

"I know a young and beautiful lady. he said, 'who once visited a plant that had a new foreman. "Who is the boss?" she asked.

"'I am the boss, madam,' he replied, "Oh, are you?" said she, "He thought he detected nmaxement h ner voice and, drawing himself up, he an ewered coldly

'Yes, I am, and I'll prove it. Higgin "Higginson, go get your envelope

His Forty-Eighth Call.

"I lunched with Winston Churchill at ster, with his American blood through his

horehill saw him gladly.

"Do you know," he said to the young uan, that I have refused to see forty-seven | Renal Compound. f your compatriots on this very subject "I ought to know it," the correspondent iswered, 'for I'm the whole forty-seven,'

We Lead the World.

James B, Reagan gave last month at the lotel Kulckerbocker, in New York, oman banquet characterized by a \$50, 000 service of gold plate, and by a concert cherein Caruso, Raymond Hitchcock and ther artists of similar prominence took

inquet Mr. Regali said with a smile: riche, studying a French menu despairing- Sold by all druggists.

we have passed that stage wherein, if a child should whisper to its mother. But mamma, Uncle Goldroof eats with his knife,

shovel if he so desires."

Libelious Ignorance

John Mitchell, apropos of the striking double-makers, said at the Colony club in Mining Journal.

WANTED—Situation by a plumber and fitter. Apply Mining Journal. douse-makers, said at the Colony club is

ance of these young girls. Our opponents rather incline to regard these girls as the young lady regarded the miners' excursion "Once, off Atlantic City, a coal barge wa wrecked and the storm washed great quar titles of coal up on the white sand. "Two young ladies came down from th

Marlborough-Blenheim and strolled up and down the beach. " Dear me,' said the younger one, lift og her white skirts daintly, 'Where does I this coal come from?"

"There was a miners' excursion from arbondale yesterday,' her companion re

Too Much for His Faith.

"The late Bishop Bare," said a Sioux

accept the ark's enormous size, its odd ty years in the wilderness well, there, I'm

We have the following unsolicited letter from James T. Douglas, Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Oregon, June 25, 1908.

John J. Fulton Co., Oakland, Cal., Gentlemen: I have had Diabetes for over two years and was almost in. Was very weak and could hardly walk. A friend of mine told me of the Fulton out disposed of it to the local hotelkeepers Diabetic Compound, and I have now taken thirty bottles and am feeling fine, and can say that I am sure if I had not gotten relief in some way I would now have been under the sod. Hence, I can speak for your compound. It did the work for me. What will you charge me for three dozen? Yours respectfully

JAMES T. DOUGLAS. Another-Same mail brought a letter from R. B. Fickling, the druggist in Blackville, S. C., from which we quote: "I have had a customer who had Diabetes in its worst stages. I have gotten him out of bed on the Diabetes Compound and have run out. Send duplicates of last

Diabetes is rated the world over as in curable, but recoveries are being report ed daily through Fulton's Diabetic Compound. You may ask how it is possibl or a person to recover under the Fulton treatment when medical text books admit they have nothing for it, Let us say in reply, that when the

late John J. Fulton discovered he had Bright's Disease and that the text books had no specific for inflammation of the kidneys, which was the real difficulty, he set out in a new direction to evolve an emollient that would reduce inflamma tion in the kidney tissues. We worked it out and inflammation of the kidneys all along the line from kidney trouble forms, is now curable in about 87 per cent of all cases. Diabetics took it upon the theory that

as Diabetes is an impairment of functions that are closely related to the urinary processes, it ought to get results in that trouble, too. It did, but much more slowly than in board of trade offices for an interview one distinct kidney trouble. This led to week on the American tariff, and as none modification of the treatment for Diaonnty convention will be held. At that of them and sufficiently good credentials, beties, with the result that Diabetes is also curable in nearly nine-tenths of all "Finally a correspondent came with a cases in people of middle age and upletter from Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. ward. (Kidney disease commonly re

> For Kidney Disease, ask for Fulton's For Diabetes, ask for Fulton's Diabetic

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For Negaunee and Ishpeming 9:30 a. m.

For Negaunee and Ishpeming ... For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising. 7:00 a.m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

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For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M & S. E. Ry.
stations to Marquette... 4:45 p. m.
For Munising Jct ... 12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m.
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tre requested to write John J. Fulton For Munising 1:40 p. m. TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY. For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m. Train leaves Birch ... TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

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CROATIAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.

The Croatian Co-Operative company

of Calumet yesterday held its annual

meeting and elected the old directors

A dividend of 7 per cent for customers

and one of 5 per cent for stockholders

Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

The increase in the capital stock of

he Anaconda Copper company from

1,200,000 shares to 6,000,000 shares for

the absorption of Butte properties

means the elimination of the Amalga-

mated and its subsidiaries, Butte Coali-

tion and North Butte, provided the latter

ompany is absorbed. There will be no

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As is generally understood what is

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light, with never a flicker or flare.

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the air-tube of the Rayo Lamp secures a uniform

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Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

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was declared.

Copper Country

HANDSOME NEW OFFICES.

Gay & Sturgis Move Into New Location Judge Streeter Admits a Large Classin Houghton.

The brokerage firm of Gay & Sturgis The circuit court yesterday devoted opened for business yesterday morning its time to the consideration of applicain the Douglass House block, to which numbered ninety and as many of these in its new floughton offices. These are tions for naturalization. The it moved on Saturday and Sunday from as could be put through the catechism the old offices in the Dee building, Isle were admitted. Royale street. While the offices are not | An instance of the care exercised by entirely complete, lacking minor details the government in the admission of citiof equipment and decoration, they are zone was shown in the early part of yes-

Royale and Shelden street corner of the United States government and in every Douglass House, the entrance being way a desirable citizen. His two witthrough massive mahogany and art glass nesses could not swear that they had doors and a spacious vestibule on Shel- known him five years, their acquaintance den street. Mahogany is used through- lacking one month of that period, and he out in furniture and fixtures and the could not be admitted. He said that he architectural scheme is one of simple could have brought witnesses who had

private office of General Manager Hodg- witnesses, men of high standing in the son, and at the left is the counting community, and thus he had failed to room. Back of this is the large board quality. He will have to file a new peroom and in the rear is the office of A. Lition and appear three months hence.

L. Carnahan and the statistical and draw

The list of applicants for naturalizaing department. The various rooms are tion at the May term of court is growdivided by mahogany and art glass par- ing rapidly. There are already seventy titions, the wood having a dull finish. There are onyx bases and other minor details that add to the beauty of the whole. A detail is the tiled floor.

The blackboard extends the full length ! of the board room, taking up the entire west wall. On the opposite side of the room, facing the board is a raised platform where sit the telegraph operations and the operator of the private branch telephone exchange. A large window with brass grille opens into the counting room for the convenience of after being notified not to do so, in concustomers. The whole arrangement of sequence of which she lost his support the board room is one intended to facilitate the work of the office force and for the convenience of customers.

Tht lighting and ventilating arrangements of the offices are features particularly noticeable. The ceiling is relieved with naked mahogany beams and the lighting for the board is thrown from concealed reflectors hidden by these beams, Similar lighting will be given the mural decorations, which will are from the studio of Miss Poull of Lake Linden, are to be hung during the week, the work having been begun yesterday. The ventilating scheme is one which will keep the air constantly pure. The firm of Gay & Sturgis opened its high cost of living. Houghton office four years ago in the

was shortly compelled to seek larger quarters and for the past two years. it just moved. Since coming to the Western field through Houghton the firm has opened offices in Calumet and barber's regime, so to speak, and the buluth. Irving J. Sturgis of the firm is a Houghton man who gained his first sociated tonsorialists is imposing. experience in fiduciary matters in the Houghton National bank, where his fath. degrees all told, he would have by pay er was cashier. Later he moved to Boston and entered the firm of Stackpole & Gay, succeeding to a partnership when then he would get his hair singed which Mr. Stackpole retired.

J. H. Hodgson first induced Gay & Sturgis to open a branch office in Houghton and he was the first manager. Since shave would be fifteen cents, the neck that time Mr. Hodgson has become a member of the firm and is now general half a dollar, some of that stuff that Western manager of the company's smarts on the face would be another business. Thos. Mullen is now the local contribution similar to that which goes manager. The personnel of Mr. Mullen's office force includes Miss Gertrude Corbeil, as bookkeener: Miss Amelia Hillen. brand, stenographer; W. K. Creitz, telegraph operator; H. W. Hart, in charge of the board; A. L. Carnahan, in charge of the statistical department, and Ben and the session would be over. Sparks, mining enginter,

ORGANIZE OSBORN CLUBS. Hancock Meeting Tomorow Night-Houghton May Have Club.

A meeting of the Republicans of Hancock will be held tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing an Osborn club, for the purpose of taking preliminary It goes without saying that it will be an enthusiastic gathering.

It is probable that an Osborn club will be organized in Houghton in a short all enthusiastic for the plan, which is time, but it is doubtful if this club will honor Angus W. Kerr with its endorsement for his congressional aspirations. Houghton Republicans are not a unit on the Kerr boom, to put it mildly.

The old McKinley Republican club of Lake Linden is acting as an Osborn and scale of prices for farm products. It Kerr club in the Torch Lake towns. It recently passed resolutions, in part as prices from present levels as the farmers

of Hubbell earnestly endorse the candidacy of Chase S. Osborn for the office of governor of Michigan, and believes that he would make an excellent execuive for our great commonwealth. We heartily pledge him our loyal support.

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notices posted, four of these coming in yesterday. The new applicants are: Edmond Gagnon, Houghton: John Jolly Houghton; Pierre Sicourd, Hancock, and George Sterk, Calumet, The court will take up civil cases this norning and the first trial will be that of Annan Hook vs. Andrew Suski and others. This is a suit brought by Mrs

South Range and their bondsmen, al leging they sold liquor to her husband for four years.

BARBERS' PRICES RISE.

Hook against the saloonkeepers of

Tonsorialists of Houghton and Hancock Boost Their Fees Today. The new scale of prices of the barbers of Houghton and Hancock goes into effect today. The announcement was made some time ago that the boost be oil paintings of mining scenes on the would be made Feb. 1 and there was a panelled walls. These paintings, which somewhat general belief that there would be a rush to the barber shops yesterday to take advantage of the last day of low prices. But this was not the case, as the Portage Lake public operating through a forcing system evidently believes that the barbers are entitled to better prices owing to the

The price for ordinary barber work is Houghton National bank building, but now thirty-five cents for a haircut. which has been two bits from time immemorial. Shaving the neck goes at has occupied the Dee building from which fifty cents, which used to be included in fact if a man took all the work, eleven \$2.50 for the one sitting.

Haircut would be thirty-five cents and would cost another quarter. The mustache might be a little ragged and this would be remedied for a nickel. The shave half a dime, a fancy shampoo on the plate of a Sunday morning, hair tonic fifteen cents, massage with extras would be four bits and as a grand finale of the physiognomical, dermotological, hirsute renovation would come a head massage, which would cost fifty cents,

FARMERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION. Meeting at Chassell Sunday Preliminary to County Organization,

A mass meeting of the farmers of Chassell township was held Sunday afternoon at Rouleau's Hall, Chassell, steps toward the organization of a Farmers' Industrial union. About 125 farmers were present and they were the conception of Jno. Bruneau, the Houghton dairyman.

The plan is to organize all the farmers in Houghton county and eventually in Baraga and Ontonagon counties into a union which will dietate a uniform does not include a general raise in believe they are now getting good prices "Resolved, That the McKinley club for their produce, but it does intend to stop price cutting and to get all the farmers on a uniform price basis. The

union will also make an effort to stop the house to house pedding of farm produce. The leaders in the movement believe that the products of the farm should be marketed through regular channels and feel that merchants will back them up in this.

John B. Fish of Chassell was made

temporary chairman of the meeting Sunday afternoon and he appointed a committee to frame a constitution and bylaws, this committee to call another meeting within two weeks. Following that meeting the farmers in various sections of the county will be asked to hold similar meetings and when these have been held a general mass meeting will be called in Houghton for the purpose of organizing the union.

A. D. EDWARDS FOR THE SENATE. Portage Lake Representative Wants Charles Smith's Toga.

A. D. Edwards of Atlantic, the Third strict or Portage Lake representative the state legislature from Houghton county, is out with an announcement of his candidacy for the office of state senator to succeed Hon, Charles Smith of Hubbell, who has announced his intention to retire.

Mr. Edwards is serving his second term as representative and his sixth as

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CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED. Clarence Krellwitz of Houghton Willing and the prosecuting attorney take a

to Race Johnson.

Fred Johnson of Mohawk recently nature of an oath by witnesses in this issued a challenge to Clarence Krellwitz court, and they intend that the Remingof Houghton for a skating race. Krell- ton case shall be given wide publicity be witz has accepted, but wants to make cause of its educational value. In the for a purse or side bet. Johnson has future a close watch will be kept on

Speed skating is not very common of justice, sport in the copper country and this one should attract some attenion if the match is made. Krellwitz is the fastest boy on rollers in the copper country, but his ability on ice has not been proved, while Johnson has a good reputation.

NEWS OF NAVAL RESERVE.

Hancock Division Loses Dr. De Maas-Dr. Harkness Also Resigns.

Since the return of the Hancock mayal militia from its annual cruise last August several changes have occurred in the corps of officers. First, Dr. R. B. Harkness, surgeon of the division, tendered his resignation. The doctor felt that he could not neglect his practice to such an extent every year. Ensign R. W. De Maas, the division signal officer, recently tendered his resignation. Ensign De Maas is one of the most efficient signal men in the naval militia and his resignation is regretted. Ensign Pope, who last year was assistant to Chief Engineer Gibson, recently moved to New Orleans, where he is permanently located, and he will no longer be connected the name of Amalgamated Copper comwith the reserve. These three vacancies pany, but only one corporation, the Anawill be filled shortly. The new officers will be appointed by Captain Goodell.

For five months the naval militia men have been patiently waiting for their pay Washoe, Trenton, Parrot, Butte Coalifrom the state. The exchequer has been tion, Butte & Boston, Red Metal comin such a condition that the payment of pany and other concerns identified with these salaries has been impossible. The the merger. In copper trade circles it is various county treasurers are now making their returns to Lansing and Pay-master Henry L. Baer has been notified will end all controversies, conflicts and

ably and that the vessel will be almost (6,000,000 shares, par \$25) will be rea new ship when it is again docked at quired to carry out the merger plan Hancock. The Yantic is expected back There is no basis for the statement that about May.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEMORIAL. mon stocks. The absorption by Anacon-Program at Calumet Sunday Night- and Amalgamated and its subsidiaries, Many to Go to Marquette.

The annual memorial service of the Calumet council, Knights of Columbus, was held Sunday night with the followng program: Music-Sacred Heart choir.

Address-Grand Knight Dr. M. A Thometz.

Solo-Patrick Lang. Oration-Dan Holland, Hancock. Solo-Miss Long. Oration-Rev. Father Zimmerman. Praver.

Solo-Mrs. Gagnon. About fifty members of the Calumet ouncil are going to Marquette next Satrday and Sunday to witness the initiatory work of the Marquette council. A large delegation from Hancock will known as the law of the apex or the also go to the Queen City for that purifight to follow a vein on its dip exter-There will be hundreds of mem- nally beyond the surface line of a min bers of the order at Marquette on that ing claim prevails in Montana and has date, and it will be the largest meeting given rise to many perplexing problems of Knights of Columbus ever held in the in connection with operations conducted

The indoor baseball team of the Han- which was chiefly responsible for the bitock council is to go to Marquette for ter, protracted and costly Heinze-Amalgame with the team of the Mar- gamated litigation, which was finally juette council Saturday night, Feb. 5.

REMINGTON CASE DEFERRED. Chassell Man, Charged With Perjury, to Be Heard Tomorrow.

The case of Arthur Remington hassell, charged with perjury by Henry and closely interlaced as to make almost Halapa of Chassell, who alleges that impossible the segregation of the owner Remington swore falsely in the trial of ship of underground ore bodies. Patrick Schennenk last week, will come up before Justice Brand in Houghton of determining the underground right of tomorrow. The examination was set various mining claims owned by differ for yesterday morning, but owing to the ent companies, the geological conditions illness of Prosecuting Attorney MacDon- disclosed by developments made upon the ald the postponement was made. Rem. lower levels of the mine have added ington is in the county jail in default greatly to the difficulty of the problem.

wine the exact position of their apice except by upraising along the wall o the vein so found and then drifting along the different veins to determine the relative position of the different apices with reference to the surface line of the laims wherein they respectively lie. This is an operation which can be conducted only in such extravagant and wasteful

Many of the veins in the Butte dis trict within close proximity near the surface descend into the earth-hearing lips from the horizontal, resulting not in requently in a union of these veins or their dips. Under the mining law such a mited vein below the junction belong o the claims first located, a fact that i nany instances it is exceedingly difficult o determine and in some instances absoately impossible. Some of the operating features which have been considered in favoring the proposed transaction are th economies which will result from work ing all the mines in accordance with general system of ventilation, drainage and development, thus relieving the own This case is one in which Sheriff Byers ers from the necessity of maintaining numerous expensive surface and under great interest. They believe that there ground plants, which under the present is not enough respect paid to the sacred conditions of separate ownership are es sential for the purpose of working the scattered properties of the different com-

Where valuable ore bodies are found at

great depth, it is impossible to deter

cost so as to make it entirely imprac

The Anaconda company, because of its ize and the fact that its properties are not been heard from since the accept- witnesses who seem to be deliberately so located that some of its contiguous falsifying in order to defeat the ends areas are owned by other companies, i regarded by all familiar with the situaion as the logical company to become the purchaser of the property of the other companies.

MICHIGAN.

Diamond drilling is in progress at the Michigan mine and although little is said about it the results so far have been very satisfactory. Hole No. 2 was pur lown about 300 feet south of the Butler lode to a vertical depth of about 944 feet. At a depth of eighty-four feet it intered a lode which gave five feet of excellent stamp rock and some shotty cop per on the hanging side, followed by about four and one half feet of vein trap howing no copper and five feet of stamp cock and heavy copper. One piece of the hrough a piece of mass copper two inches in thickness. On the whole the results obtained here were very satisfactory, which was strengthened by hose from hole No. 26, to the west, where another core was cut rom the same lode, of very satsfactory character, showing shot copper pea-size in places, and at one point evilences of heavy copper. While the core from hole 26 was not as good as that from 25, it was a very satisfactory showing. Both holes gave evidences of opper-bearing lode about fifteen feet n width and of copper on foot and hanging. Drilling is now in progress at point about 400 feet south of the line holes 25 and 26, in order to close up ing in a strong amygdaloid, which over

Amalgamated will eventually absorb els at 'A Shaft,' and from the ninth. tenth and eleventh levels at 'C.' which gave us from three and one-half to four and by no means close together. ounds more per ton than we had been getting from the general average of the mine exclusive of the mass copper, indiating increased value in depth. We continue our exploratory work at the east end of the property, on what is known Boston & Mont. \$ 3,750,000 95,000,000 | as the 'B' location, where we are now 85,000,000 driving a crosscut north from the bottom of the old mine at a depth of about 15,000,000 220 feet, below the surface upon the in-5.000,000 cline, to intersect the same lodes cut by the crosscut adit above. This will inter-40,000,000 sect these lodes at a depth of from 340 o 380 feet below their outcrop. We also ontinue the diamond drill work, the result of which this past summer has been very satisfactory as far as it has gone."

NEW ARIZONA MERGER.

It is reported that a new corporation to be formed to take over the proper ies of the Arizona Copper company which is owned and controlled abroad und those of the Detroit Copper company, owned and operated by the Phelps Dodge company, with the further possibility that the Shannon Copper company n the same Clifton-Morenci district, may ilso be included as a part of the merger Phelps, Dodge & Co, make the statement hat they have not, as a corporation or as ndividuals, any interest whatsoever in he Arizona Copper company, and that hey do not contemplate the acquisition f Arizona Copper company or Shannon. They further say with respect to the rumors that they may put their Detroit opper company into a big merger of opper companies: "The statement leveland II. Dodge, made last fall, to the effect that Phelps, Dodge & Co. would not enter any copper merger still holds. Phelps, Dodge & Co. will maintain its in-Phelps, Dodge & Co. will maintain its independent position as heretofore." The above statement is not construed by he Detroit Copper company may conthing doing" in the line of a merger of the Detroit and Arizona properties, the Shannon also figuring as a possibility. INDIANA.

the Indiana property since the striking of the conglomerate lode some two weeks go. The richness of the strike was conrmed at once, but just how far into the ode the drill was at a certain hour of he day, or whether it was still in rich ground, have been matters exceedingly lifficult to arrive at. The president of the company, Mr. Edwards, says he will continue this drill as long is it is working well, and explore the ground underlying the copper lode. It is an important matter at Lake Superior to keep a drill going in good order, for many of them fail in their workin and have to oe withdrawn or are lost just when expectatious are the highest. Indiana sprang into promuence over ught. The property is located some thirty miles rom Houghton, the nearest town of any

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Superintendent Samuel Brady says: line running from Houghton down into crians only. The Michigan is the owner of a very the Ontonagon district is a railroad wire The plan is one that is particularly extended acreage of mineral territory and this doesn't go within two miles of adapted to resort towns where the deam of the Indiana property. In order to get mands of traffic are not heavy. It is not it will yet develop better things than have out news about Indiana, it means that improbable that it will be extensively some one must walk a mile through the copied in future in the building of towns down I was able to make a run of a few woods to the railroad track and then where the resort feature is paramount. days on rock from the 'Calico' lode taken another mile to the nearest railroad sta- One notable advantage of it is that the tion. This involves crossing three long alleys are likely to kept in better conditrestles about ninety feet in the air, the tion than is the case in other towns cross-ties of which are covered with snow where they are not so much used. Na-

MIAMI.

of about 350 feet. Sulphide copper ore regions ambitious to be known as the has been encountered in both holes, thus nation's playground.-Louisville Couriershowing that the low-grade ore of the Journal; Miami district does not occur in one large ontinuous body but in a number of dif ferent bodies of altered ore-bearing Life Isn't irills recently is of the same general haracter as that prevailing in the mine workings. A third drill is located on the outhern part of the property near the site for the new powerhouse which is to be built in connection with the concertrator, but this drill has not yet begun work, owing to the lack of necessa ools. The underground work at the Miami mine is progressing at the usual rapid rate, about eight miles of drifts, nises and crosscuts already having been lriven. The main haulage way on the 420-foot level which will lead from the who don't enjoy their food, who are irore body to No. 4 shaft is over half ritable, quickly lose their temper, who shaft, which was resumed at a depth of must give up, and have become so de 450 feet a short time ago, has now ad- spondent that life doesn't seem worth vanced over half way down from the 450 living. We believe we know what is the mark to a depth of 700 feet, where sink- matter with these people in this condithrough the No. 4 shaft.

VENICE'S NOVEL METHODS.

seaside village, fifteen miles from Los lining of certain of the body cavities be-Angeles, and its founders conceived an comes weakened, inflamed and congestinnovation which has proved popular, ed until the whole system is weakened. those who have knowledge of what is Vehicular traffic is confined to the al- mental depression ensuing as one of the transpiring in Clifton as a denial that leys. There really are no streets, such results. The wise way to overcome this as are known in other cities.

lifton state that there have been en- leading from the ocean front are con- the results we claim for it that we will gineers looking over these properties for structed on this plan. They are merely supply it to any one with the underseveral weeks, and that "there is some broad, concrete walkways. As no waybroad, concrete walkways. As no wag- standing that we will return to them ons are allowed on them there is no oc. every penny paid us in every instance casion for sidewalks. Children may play where the treatment is not in every way on these center walks at will, and as satisfactory and beneficial to them. long as they please, without the fear of being injured by passing vehicles or Tone, which is a scientifically devised alhorses. Twenty-foot alleys abut on the terative tonic and body builder, its ac-There has been some comment at the rear of all lots fronting on the center tion being to aid the body in its effort eming lack of continuous news from walks. Delivery wagons, carriages, au- to re-establish the natural and healthy

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turally it also would tend to the beautification of back yards and thus to a more beautiful and more sanitary town. The California Venetians have laid The churn drills at work on the west new pattern in civic improvement and end of the Miami Copper company's one that will be hard to equal or eclipse reporty have sunk two holes to a depth by the villages of the future, even in

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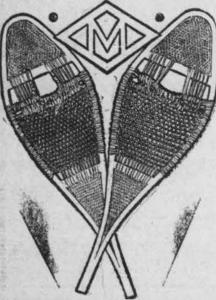
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H. J. Payne of Florence spent yester-

L. G. Kanfman left last evening for Chicago and the South. Isaiah Sicotte of Gwinn was a Mar-

quette visitor yesterday. A. J. Pleyte, of the Decorating company, is spending the week in Chica-

Frank Trombly has been authorized to nake Marquette dates for the Ishpeming

J. R. Van Evera left last evening a a short trip to Washington and other

Red Cross legion will give a card party at Legion Hall this evening; admission,

Ed Larson, the Washington street baker, is at St. Luke's hospital, ill with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Merritt left last evening for Oneida, N. Y., to visit Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Stevens. Tickets to the trainmen's dance at shpeming Feb. 7 entitle the holders o free transportation from Marquette to Ishpeming and return.

Barbe-Famous Poems Explained. The program for the concert and dance Baily-Training of Farmers. o be given by the Marquette City band Barrett-Management of Children. on Feb. 4 has been arranged and the Cambridge Modern History, (Vol. 6). people of Marquette are assured of a Chambers-Story of the Comets. nusical treat. The dance music will be Chesterton-George Bernard Shaw, furnished by an orchestra of nine pieces. Davison-Modern Homes. Members of the Marquette bar have Licey-Letters from a Friend on Votes

received invitations to attend a banquet in honor of the newly appointed eircuit judge, Richard C. Flannigan, to be held at Menominee Monday evening, Feb. 7, under the auspices of the Me-nominee County Bar association.

J. E. Pierce Married-It became known this city yesterday that last Saturay James E. Pierce, formerly in the at market business here, married Mrs. Blanche E. Brook of Green Bay, the ceremony taking place in that city. The couple will spend the winter in Califor-

Alderman Donovan to Wed-Invitaus are out for the marriage of Alderan Peter Donovan and Miss Mary Mc aughlin, which will take place at 6 clock Wednesday morning at St. Per's cathedral. From 3 to 9 o'clock in the afternoon a wedding reception will be held at the home of J. E. Reau, 331 Baraga avenue.

Woodsman Badly Hurt-Eli Vieau was night to St. Mary's hospital yesterlay afternoon, in a critical condition from injuries received in a Sawyer-Good man logging camp twenty miles from Champion. A log fell on Vieau, breakng his leg, crushing his chest and frac-uring several ribs. He is about thirty years of age and is believed to have rel

L. A., A. O. H. Installation-At the ast regular meeting of the Ladies' auxliary to the A. O. H., the officers for the ensuing year were installed by County President Miss Anna Lacey. On behalf of the division, Miss Lacey presented the president, Miss Denni Knowles, and the treasurer, Miss Mary O'Neill, with beautiful gifts. A short program was rendered after which refreshments were served and a general good time was had.

All Interested Invited-The directors f the Art league wish it to be under stood that invitations to the Griffith ecture tonight have been made verbally instead of by a prepared list and that many persons have undoubtedly been overlooked. Any one who is interested may secure complimentary tickets by applying to any of the officers of the Those from up-the-road towns who attend are invited to make use of the Marquette club after the lecture until

Explosion at Gas House-An explosion it the gas house in South Marquette oc curred shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and the fire department was called out, though the fire was practically extinguished before the firemen ar rived. The explosion was caused by flame escaping from the stack and igniting gas between the water gas machine and the roof of the building. The roof was raised several inches but no one was injured and the damage was not

Will Be Approved-City Attorney Frei 148 150 189 474 rown has received a letter from the Quarters 116 206 176 overnor's private secretary stating that he proposed amendment to the Mar-uette city charter will be approved in he very near future-in ample time so that action can be taken at the council necting next Monday night. This is the mendment asked by the water board, hich would make a majority of those oting sufficient to carry a bonding elecion. The next step for the council to ake will be to order an election on the

At Emblagaard Dairy-Gerster Ida Monk, one of the cows at the Emblagaard dairy, is making a record for herself this winter. During the month of diers used to keep their feet warm by January she has produced 1,200 quarts pouring whiskey in their boots. "We of milk. Since she freshened on Dec. 20, her record shows over 3,000 pounds of milk, or over a ton and a half. Manaer L. M. Hatch left today for Detroit were fixed for it. We had the 'Nelson attend the annual meeting of the A Miles' overcoats, which are lined with Michigan Dairymen's association. Before pelt and button snugly under the chin returning he expects to purchase several warm gloves, and our boots were two more big milk producers so that, in a sizes too big in order to allow us to short time, the Emblagaard dairy will wear heavy knit woolen socks. The quar-

be able to supply all demands for milk termaster issued us rations, including whiskey, before we started. I was aston ished to see the lieutenant in charge pu Dr. Burke Wins Out-The Marquette out his bootstrap and dump half a bottle and office received notice from the gen- of whiskey in one boot and the remain eral land office at Washington yesterday der in the other. He said he did it to that the decision of the local office in keep his feet warm, and I tried it. The the case of Dr. R. A. Burke of Ishpemother man on our wagon drank his and we ing against Matthias Hemes of Esca-naba, cancelling the latter's homestead started. That night my feet were per fectly dry and warm. The soldier who entry on 160 acres north of Ishpeming, drank his portion suffered frozen feet had been sustained. Hemes is engaged and had to be sent back to Fort Snell in the cigar business at Escanaba and ing before the winter was over. I soon Dr. Burke contested his right to the learned it was no unusual thing for the learned it was no unusual thing for the homestead on the ground that he had not established residence thereon. The -Kansas City Star. defendant held that he had complied with the law as to residence but that If you want milk from tuberculine owing to his wife's health, he had not been able to move his family to the cottested cattle, call up the Marquette City Dairy. Every animal tested by Dr. Dead-

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Lovell-Margarita's Soul

McAulay-Eagle's Nest.

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Thorne-Socialist.

Tracy-Stowaway.

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Stevenson-Child's Guide to Biography

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GUILD HALL BOWLING.

Games played on the Guild Hall al leys yesterday resulted as follows:

/Totals395 322 301 1008 Frei and Quarters won two out of

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KEEPING WARM ON THE PRAIRIE

A St. Joseph patrolman who was formerly an Indian fighter told how the sol-

man Jan. 20, 21, 1910, and pronounced in excellent condition. Bell phone 223

gole at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Frei162 146 176

Quarters 193 189 154

Twining-Model Aeroplanes. Weatherly-Book of Gnomes.

Howells-Seven English Cities. Knight-Awakening of Turkey.

Russan-Mighty Hunters.

Schauffler-Arbor Day.

Who's Who, 1910.

Byrene-Peggy-Alone.

Gould-Felicia's Friends.

Hare-Junior in the Line.

Rhoades-Dorothy Brown.

Ewing-Jackanapes.

Hall-Garden Yard.

Hedin-Trans-Himalaya.

Van Vorst-In Ambush.

Barelay—Rosary, Becquer—Romantic Legends of Spain Campbell—Beautiful Rebel.

Dickinson-Sir Guy and Lady Ran-

Kelly-Rhoda of the Underground,

Nesbit-Daphne in Fitzroy Street.

Partridge—Passers By, Stratz—Where Snow Is Sovereign,

-Non-Fiction-

ionth of January:

Askew-Testimony.

The following books were added to the Peter White Public library during the Thought Fall Killed Him

> William Hagerty, a character who has loss of his entire family. made his home in the vicinity for a number of years, was found dead in the Miners Organize at Bessemerbasement of the Piper House at Iron The Ironwood Times is informed that may have fallen down stairs.

Is Appointed Postmaster-

Gny Fogelgren, who has been deputy postmaster at Stambaugh, Iron county, Young, who had resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Young was recommended for understands the work. The office, commencing with the beginning of the year, was raised from the fourth to third class, and is now a salaried post, instead of a cancellation office. The receipts have almost doubled the past several years. almost doubled the past several years. Soo Man's Narrow Escape-

Stuart-Aunt Amity's Silver Wedding. Charles Field, a wellknown Ashmun

Killed in Spanish River Wreck-Hix-Fifty English Classics Briefly

Lacey—Dance Songs of the Nations. Louis—Dressing of Minerals. O'Neill-Recitations for Assembly and Rumbolt-Francis Joseph and His

Sale-Manors of Virginia in Colonial Shelly-Letters of Percy Bysshe Shel-

Stone & Cram-American Animals.

be held here. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Mahon were among our best known people. They had resided here almost from the birth of our town, were loved and respected and their untimely death has cast a deep gloom over all our people. Mrs. Mahon leaves a husband and seven children, while Mr. Hayes suffers the

River late last week by one of the girls. a miners union, a branch of the Western It is not known how he got there or Federation of Miners, was organized at what caused his death. It is thought he Bessemer last Sunday by one of the Federation organizers who have been on the Gogebic range the past week or more. The Times says: "We have not been able to learn the number of members taken in at Bessemer, but have reason or a number of years, has received the to believe that it is not great. The news that he has been apointed post workers in the mines of this range had master to succeed his father, William their taste of this union business several years ago, when all the mines on the appointment by Congressman Sheldon, useless strike, and the county put to range were tied up all one summer in a appointment by Congressman Sheaton, since deceased, nearly twelve years ago and had been re-appointed twice since that time. Guy Fogelgren, who assumes the postmastership, has been in the office the Western Federation in the strike on the Western Federation in the strike on the Mesaba two years ago, which resulted the Mesaba two years ago, which resulted the Mesaba two years ago, which resulted the Mesaba two years and busiin a great loss to the miners and busi-

Death of John H. Richards-

John H. Richards, father of Superintendent W. J. Richards, of the Corrigannarrowest escape of his life at Detroit McKinney mines at Crystal Falls, died the other day when he was dragged by at the home of a son in Philadelphia last a street car and only because of rare good fortune was not run over and viokilled. He had attempted to the last few years. The deceased was a board the car at the front end, when pioneer of the Lake Superior region. He t gave a sudden start. He was thrown was born in Cornwall in 1834. His anown, but grabbed the railing and tried cestors for many years had followed the o hang on. He was dragged for some miner's calling and he followed in their istance and was then compelled to let footsteps. It was in 1853 that the young go. A small plow fixed to the car to keep the rail clear of snow pushed Mr. Field Pennsylvania was the first state that he away just enough to miss the car, but as it was the call was so close that his liking and he traveled on to the then head and coat were smeared with grease new zinc and lead fields in southern Wis-Drummond—Introduction to Child from the wheels. His coat was torn and he was generally shaken up and bruised, but is enthusiastically thankful to be contained to be contained to the country then but by diverging the country than but hydrighted the country than but hydrighted to be country than but hydrighted the country than hydrighted the country than but hydrighted the country than hyd copper country, then just budding into

prominence, next attracted him and he landed at Copper Harbor in 1865, Ke-This little town is in deep mourning weenaw county was his home for several over the loss of four people who had years. He was employed at the old ived here for years and were wellknown Cliffs and other mines in the vicinity and to all our people, writes a correspondent in 1860 was married to Selena Bawden. at Pentoga, Iron county. We refer to Receiving a better offer from Ontonagon the death of Mrs. Merwyn Hayes and county, he moved to the village of Rockson Ralph, aged ten years, and Mrs. land, where he was employed at the William Mahon and son, Charles, aged mines there for the next ten years. An about eleven years, whose sudden tak- offer from Kewcenaw county took him ing off occurred in the Canadian Pacific back to the Cliffs mine in 1872 and for railroad wreck at Spanish River, 160 the next ten years he was a resident of miles east of Sault Ste. Marie. News that community. In 1882 he went back of the great affliction was not received to Rockland and made that place his here until the first of last week, and home for the balance of his residence in then it was not entirely verified until Michigan. In the meantime a family of Friday forenoon. A number of bodies six boys and two girls had grown up and were unidentified and hence the families gone out to make their own way in life, Shields-Making and the Unmaking here and at Marenisco, where Mr. Hayes among them W. J. Richards, who went had been living for a number of months, to the Vermilion range in 1885 when the were not aware of their terrible loss, ore deposits were first opened and whose Tuesday evening Mr. Hayes left for the tales of the advantages of the country scene of the accident, to ascertain if induced the father to leave Michigan in the unidentified bodies were those of 1890 for Minnesota, to which state he their loved ones. Friday a telegram was claimed allegiance until his life mate Aunt Naemi-Jewish Fairy Tales and ables.

Beard-Boy Pioneers.

Bond Scientific the series of Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Mahon was broken up and he spent his time and their two sons. The funeral will visiting his children.

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The Habit of Saving

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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Jan. 31.-Copper on the

New York Cotton Market.

"February is usually a dull month in

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

ing, 66%.

lovest. 46% @ 1/2; closing, 46%.

vesterday's wheat market:

of vesterday's cotton market:

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

follows: list displayed considerable a few." strength up to the last hour, when heavy selling caused a close feverish and rather irregular. The buying became dull on the advance with a decreased volume of New York Metal exchange was dull tobuying, and inasmuch as shorts had cov-day, with spot and all forward deliverered quite freely during the past few ies up to April closing at 13.121/2@13.37 session the position of the market was 1/2. The English market failed to hold somewhat weakened, which made the all the early advance, closing easy, with selling side look more attractive. The spot quoted at £60, 15s and futures at news from Washington was comparative- £61, 13s, 9d. The arrivals at the port ly meager, but some buying resulted of New York today were 500 tons. The from the announcement to the effect that exports, according to the custom house pany case today. Reports indicate that quote Lake copper at 13.621/2@13.871/2 haps run its course, there are a great at 13.25@13.50. many weak spots which will have to be strengthened, and inasmuch as the feelcontinues to be one uncertainty it does not seem likely that a sustained advance in the stock mar ket will be attempted at this time.

Closing prices were	as follows:
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	Wabash 2
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Nor. Pac 135%	11 11 11 11 11 11

Boston Stock Ouotations.

The closing prices at Boston were: B. Mt .. .17@ Beg 2 60 C. Cons. 2 60 13 @ 140 by lowest, 1101/2; closing, 1101/2@1105/8. L. Oak. 23-266 24.
M. Clin. 4966 .5
N. Bal. 135-66 14
N. Utah. 13-66 15
O. Cop. 45-66 48
R. Cen. 35-67 37
Rayen . 6067 .6 on a fair shipping demand, and declined again when wheat fell off. The close 37g was weak, with the May 3g lower. The May opened 46½ to 46%; highest, 44%; Rosa. 21666 Il Lake 12 or 1216 Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Sierra .. 4% San Ant. day. There was good action in the mar-7% the weak Liverpool cable, large world's Ahm210 62225 B. & L. .1062 .1 Dev. 1334@ 1332 the cash premiums were fairly well held. Yukon ... 4% 67 5 the cash premiums were tarrly well held. Yuma ... 15% 62 15% Wheat traders are influenced somewhat The number of shares sold during

day were as follows: North Butte 1605 in right for a good recovery." Ciroux Ohio Cop Kewcenaw Sup. & Bos. Bos. Cons ... 230
Bos. Corbin .. 150
Centennial ... 50
Cal. & Ariz ... 645 ... 1240 ... 50 ... 240 ... 2945 Franklin ... Wolverine Davis Daly

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say of the tion. His other son, aged nine years, copper stock market:

"The market was very quiet today, taken by the mother, and is likely to remain so for a few days, the outcome of the heavy liquidation which took place last week. still believe that on any setback the charge must have bottled milk from the use of wireless stations. Lake was again conspicuous, selling up for it.

Volume of the Trading Is Small and Prices Are Little Changed,

STOCK MARKET VERY DULL.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Extreme lassiude settled upon the stock market today, which was nearly stagnant most of the session. The prices, however, suffered little, the selling coming late and after considerable gains had occurred. The intended adjournment of the United States supreme court for three weeks was a factor holding the market firm, as immunity is thus given from the weekly nervous attack which often overcomes the stock market Monday when important corporation decisions are pending. The widespread opinion nevertheless is that no effective stock market revival is to be expected until the American Tobacco case is disposed of and the question of what may be regarded as permissible restraint of trade within the meaning of the Sherman antirust_law shall have been clearly de-

A rise in the price of copper metal at London helped that group. The proessional limitations of the market were ndicated by the suddtn reversal of the lays' previous laborious upward movein the last half hour, when Steel and Union Pacific fell abruptly two points below Saturday's closing.

DANGERS OF WIRELESS.

Serious Abuses Show Great Need of Regulation.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Because the working of the wireless telegraph operators is a matter entirely outside the comprehension and knowledge of the active and was again well bought. The average layman, the troubles with New York market was steady most of which this class of communicators has the session, and toward the close traders to deal are unappreciated to a great took advantage of the searcity of buying degree. It seems to be an agreed more definite news is heard from Wash- to be agreed that the suggestion as Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent ington. Would buy only on the breaks. presented to the House by Representaat New York yesterday telegraphed as Take advantage of all strong spots to sell tive Roberts of Massachusetts opens up the most feasible method for such control. His suggestion is that the president be empowered to name a board which shall include men from the government service and from the commercial companies, as well as an expert civilian, and that this board shall proceed to formulate regulations as experts and submit these regulations to the house later for enactment into law. That the report of the board would be accepted would appear also to be reasonable. Since the suggestion as to legislation in this form was made Mr. the supreme court would not render a returns, were 652 tons, making 23.767 Roberts has been receiving communicadecision on the American Tobacco com- tons so far this month. Local dealers tions in great number from the several although the urgent liquidation has per-electrolytic at 13.50@ 13.621/2 and casting commercial companies as well, all di-

Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say

The greater proportion of the trouble cotton, but the merit of the article will teurs who insist on working their prithe bears to make any permanently low- sities of endangered humanity. As a erator of a government or commercial er levels is that the present feeling of case in point, the Bremen, carrying the station. economic unrest will prevent an ad- usual large passenger list, was apvance until a new crop is assured, and proaching the New England coast dura new crop can be made or marred afting the short time, a year or so ago, er August first, next. Cotton is high that the Nantucket Shoals Lightship suggestion provides for a board of exwhen compared with the price of cot- was out of commission. The steamer ton in previous years, but cotton is not was calling for the lightship for inforhigh compared with the increased wages mation as to conditions and loand the increased cost of all other com- cation. She was answered, and was modities and the increased production of much shocked and surprised to find that the reckoning as computed by her navigator was apparently in error. Information that was untrue was also given regarding weather conditions. On the grain centers were the factor, they the lightship had been sunk a week ar 1014 day last year. A fair cash denote the bulls and the work appain of the steamship when each wheat weakened in St. Louis might well have changed his course as a native American birds which shift from municipal corporation have power or auand the Northwest demand for flour result of these messages and lost his place to place are to be placed under thority to create or assume any bonder decreased, the prices here promptly ship and its human freight.

slumped % to 1 from the high points Ocean Steamships Also Offenders. of the day. The close was weak, with Again, it is an ocean steamer that is the May 34 lower. The May opened at 110% to 111; highest, 111% @1114; to be blamed for interference, fraught the theory that the birds for the most assume any liability in excess of money a wrecked schooner. Corn-This market opened lower, but crew of soon advanced, on the development of an This occurred in New York harbor, the Eastern demand. Then the market fell schooner being ashore some miles out-Inspir .. 36 36 off and the close was weak, with the side and the crew in danger. Effort ly protected. 5% May ¼ lower. The May opened 66% to was made to locate the revenue cutters in New York, and because of the at-May 1/4 lower. The May opened 66% to was made to locate the revenue cutters the ocean steamer in question it was] Oats-The market opened lower, on the large arirvals; then improved 1/4 to 3/8,

time as well as not to do this. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor-"May wheat closed 34 lower for the ket, both early and late. Influenced by at present. Much of this trouble is due be playing checkers at the same time. to the indiscriminate use of these stashipments and large Northwest receipts, tions by the men who own them and their lack of ability to realize and appreciate just what they are doing. at present by the heaviness in the coarse grain markets. Possibly the local bears will force a little further dip in the teurs the apparatus they desire without prices, and if so we believe that those any effort to find out what the man who buy quickly on the break will be knows of his art and well knowing that

LAW SEPARATES FAMILY follow. Immigrant to Be Deported, Though the

Portland. Me., Jan. 31,-Solomon Grossman, aged fifty-six, a passenger on 135 the steamer Cairnrona from Liverpool, where off Cape Cod. Help is wanted at to be deported because of trachoma. His many injured." Because of this mes-

Sons and Wife Stay.

knows of his art and well knowing that in the hands of a reckless or careless a poor man a like single the waste in the council will be sufficient to pass in the council will be sufficient to pass pal witness against him, Charles P. such a while ago, condemning the cat as person much trouble and delay must places of the body, and makes the nerves a vote over the veto of the governor. A Wicked Hoax from Brockton. In the storm of Dec. 25, 1909, the fol- full graveyard," by showing a higher legislative council will meet annually at owing message was recieved by the death rate for the week preceding the the capital of Alaska on the first monrevenue cutter Gresham: "Steamer Christmas just passed than the one a day in October. A session will be Victorian is reported in collision some- year ago, when it was "green." is held at the detention quarters here once, ten are reported drowned and HOARSE COUGHS, STUFFY COLDS. four sons, all well to do, are located sage, received in the course of one of Pain in chest and sore lungs, are symp-1565 in New York and his wife is there also. the worst storms ever known on the toms that quickly develop into a danger-What had been planned for a happy re- New England coast, the revenue cutter ous illness if the cold is not cured. Gresham proceeded to weigh anchor and Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough, was all but on her way to assist when heals and eases the congested parts, and

better class of coppers can be bought. Marquette City Dairy there is a reason In Europe, regulation has been under- cows that are kept in questionable stables of this fund now on hand in the United

instance alone is sufficient proof of the

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has been adopted whereby the post master geeral has supervision over the entire range of wireless operations on ship stations. Further, because of the continued interference with official mes-Trouble Chiefly Due to Aerial So- sages and commercial work, a convention was held in Berlin in 1906 at which of the interior and of mines for the cialists Who Do Not Recognize the great majority of the sovereign territory, who, together with eight the Needs of the Public or of Powers were represented, including the other persons to be appointed by the Endangered Humanity-Cruel United States, and regulations were adopted whereby the several govern- shall constitute a legislative council Hoaxes Sent Out by Amateurs- ments agreed to certain recognition for Each of the officers is to be appointed A Cure for Conditions Proposed the messages of each other and certain for a term of four years. The eight tolls. All this is very satisfactory as members of the council, who will not in a Measure Before the House. far as it goes, but until such time as hold other offices, must be bong fide the amateur and the grasping manufacturer are under control in some way, territory. Two must come from each of the highest efficiency of which wireess telegraph is capable can never be real-

Government Sometimes Offends.

The virtue is not all on the side of orders and sold the market. We still premise that regulation of some sort is veloped from the records of the departadvise caution on the buying side until needed and at once, and it seems further ment and the commercial companies as may designate a member of the legislaalone operate all stations in certain tive council; he is to commission hire at certain hours.

governments deartments and from the now so that there is but little trouble on in the territory, and is to have many between them. The greatest annoy. important duties to perform in connec ances at present are the men who do tion with the enforcement of the mintail the need for regulation of some not realize what they are doing and ing laws. those, by far the greater offenders, who realize fully what they are causing in the way of trouble and delay, but who persist in their actions because of a beseems to be due to unscrupulous ama- lief that they have a right which might be injured or derogated if legitimate become much more glaring before the vate stations at all hours regardless of business was allowed to go on; or who beginning of March and the only hope of the needs of the public or the neces have some petty spite against an op-

Only experts should deal with the solution of such a problem as is presented, and it is because Mr. Roberts's from all to whom it has been submitted.

TO GIVE BIRDS PROTECTION. Them Interstate Commerce.

with the necessary powers.

MAKING CHECKERS

It seems inconceivable that two men not possible to do this directly and the can be kept steadily employed the year messages had to be relayed, causing a round making checkers, but that is what delay of hours. It develops that the is done in a mill at Bethel. The average Bermudian merely wished to report her output of checkers from this mill is 800 the legislative council to levy a tax not rect as far as possible. His conviction location and could have waited a short barrels. It has been as high as 1,000 and ime as well as not to do this.

down to 600, but 800 is the average. This does not sound very large, but when the put of the mines. An important prouse of high powered stations by the figures are worked out it is found to be vision is that the legislative council amateurs as these high powered sending a lot. In every barrel shipped there are ciation, or individual, any special or exstations cannot be choked off. In every 30,000 checkers of the ordinary size. respondent had this to say concerning large city in the country are many of while in 800 barrels there are 28,800,000. these stations, and in the city of Boston or 1,200,000 sets of twenty-four checkers alone it is stated that 150 is a conserva- each. That is to say, with the output tive estimate of the number in operation of this Maine mill 2,400,000 persons could

FREE TURKISH BATH.

Dealers in electrical supplies are also in a degree to blame, as they sell the ama-

will be allowed to remain and will be it was proved that the message was brings quick relief. Sold by all drugsent by an amateur in Brockton. This gists.

TAFT GOING TO ALASKA. | | | | | He Wishes Personally to Study the Conditions There.

He Is Behind the Bill Reorganizing the Form of the Government for the Territory-Alaskans Not Strongly in Favor of It, However; Corporations See No Excuse for it and Even Alaska's Delegate to Congress Opposes It.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- President Taft intends to visit Alaska next summer. He had planned to go to the Territory last fall, but the illness of Mrs. Taft prevented. The bill reorganizing the form of government for the territory is his that is to say, the provisions embodie in the legislation were all suggested by him. He entered the White House with some fixed ideas with reference to Alaska, and he has Indicated on more than one occasion that he wants to see this territory better governed than it ever has been governed. The administration is much pleased with the way Walter E. Clark, the new governor of the territory is taking nold, but Mr. Taft has never believed that a governor acting alone could do things for Alaska that ought to be done.

Under the legislation which congress is putting through there will be appointed by the president, by and with the consent of the senate, a governor an attorney general and a commissioner president and confirmed by the senate residents and qualified voters of the the four judicial divisions into which Alaska is now divided.

Powers of the Alaskan Governor.

The governor will be the presiding the government in this situation, as de- officer of the legislative council. Under furnished Mr. Roberts. There are in- five council as vice governor, and in stances, and they are not rare, when case of the death, removal, resignation the government operators have presumed or disability of the governor or his temsomewhat on their rights and have held porary absence from Alaska the vice on for an unreasonable time and have governor would perform the duties of seriously crippled the workings of the governor. The powers conferred on the commercial plants. In some instances governor of the territory are almost these interferences have gone so far as identical with those exercised by the to lead to serious consideration of the governor of Porto Rico. He may veto proposition to have the government any legislation enacted by the legisla sections of the Atlantic seaboard on the officers; he is authorized to appoint and understanding that commercial messages he is made ex-officio superintendent of could be sent under restrictions and for public instruction in the territory. The attorney general is made the legal ad-The war for the control of the air viser of the governor in all matters. between rival commercial companies has The commissioner of the interior and of been quite intense in earlier days of mines is to have general supervision the work, but has been discountinued of all work of a public nature carried

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legislative council will extend to all and of mines ought to be an army I am not an ornithologist, but I am an "rightful subjects of legislation not in. officer or an ex-army officer, and that he observer. I have watched carefully to consistent with the constitution and laws should be made chairman of the board see if the English sparrows made any of the United States locally applicable; of road commissioners, but no law shall be passed interfering with the primary disposal of the soil perts that it is meeting with approval no tax shall be imposed upon the prop erty of the United States, nor shall the lands or other property of non-residents be taxed higher than the lands or other property of residents; no divorce shall granted by the legislative council Representative Weeks Would Make nor shall any divorce be granted by the courts of the territory unless the applicant therefore shall have resided in the Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat opened lower here today. The enormous arrivals at here today. The enormous arrivals at here today in looked into and it was discovered that be allowed.

Washington, Jan. 30.—All the bird territory for two years next preceding the application, nor shall any lottery or sixts shall be provided for them. The and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him what he had and a bag. She asked him which the provided for them. are back of a bill which has been intro- the sale of lottery tickets be allowd; great corporations which have fared so been shooting, and he told her "only the more than frebling those for the same day last year. A fair cash demand sent and the work was that of amateurs. Weeks of Massachusetts. In a sense it is proposed to treat birds strictions as congress shall provide; nor the market up and for a time the buils Had not the captain of the steamship and the better of the argument. Later been very confident of his location he as interstate commerce. That is the shall the legislative council or any delegate to congress from the territory song sparrows, these sparrows bearing the protection of the department of indebtedness whatsoever; nor to borrow agriculture and that department clothed money in the name of the territory; nor The proposed legislation proceeds on any loan whatever; nor to incur or with the possibilities of death for the part shift from state to state in their appropriated therefor, nor shall the migratory movements and that it is money for any years be made in excess necessary for the federal government to of the income or revenue of the terriprotect them if they are to be adequated tory for that year from whatever source derived."....

Powers of the Legislature.

clusive privilege, immunity, or franchise, without the approval of the congress of the United States. There is a prohibition also against the legislative council granting private charter, but it may, by general act, permit persons to guilty of munder, but that there was in this country if they are not more associate themselves together for the no murder in the case. The evidence carefully watched. Stop the sale of the Go out into a snowstorm and let the territory for a period not exceeding fifty flakes strike you in the face, then shov- years. No bill will become a law in the body else's premises, and you will get jority vote of all the members of the my mind and I think those of other Dislike and obstinate prejudice often what the Chicago health department legislative council and be approved by terms "a poor man's Turkish bath." Snow the government. A three-fourths vote the department the government. A three-fourths vote the government of offenders. tingle, says Health Commissioner Evans, All laws passed by the legislative counand then he proves the fallacy of that cil will be subject to the approval of old saw, "A green Christmas makes a the congress of the United States. The limited to sixty days.

Finances of the Territory.

he new form of government will be sarily in doubt." handled by a secretary of the territory. who will be ex-officio treasurer. Under the new legislation all money derived | We have been employed to act as the I fear they do some harm, we should not When doctors and trained nurses inWe sist that infants and patients under their danger to shipping in the ungoverned sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the as to treasurer of the as to treasurer of the as to treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the as to treasurer of the as to treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officio treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officion treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officion treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officion treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officion treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officion treasurer of the sociation is don't feed your children on tary and ex-officion treasurer of the sociation treasurer of the questionable milk from questionable territory. This means that the amount teemed a favor. (1-14-lm) | taken and in England a form of license to save a cent or two. (1-14-lm) | States treasury will have to be turned



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over to the territory, and that hereafter such collections shall go direct to

the treasury of the territory. The salary list proposed in the legislation is as follows: Governor, \$7,500; attorney general, \$7,000; commissioner of interior and of mines, \$7,000; secre-The legislative power of the that the commissioner of the interior half-humane person.

President Will Reappoint Clark. It is very well understood that if the there is every prospect that it will, the pointments provided for in the legislation. The Alaskans are by no means

THINKS PATRICK INNOCENT. Case Miscarriage of Justice.

Navy Journal, who was foreman of the grand jury which found an indictment against Albert T. Patrick, says:

The legislation provides that the Patrick is now undergoing is the result egislative council shall levy no tax in of a gross misearriage of justice which excess of one per cent upon the assessed the representatives of the people of When by your laws, your actions and valuation of property in the territory in the state of New York, in whose name any one year. Authorization is given he was indicted, should endeavor to corwas the result of methods of administration in the office of the district attorney with which I was thoroughly the women, who are the greatest cause familiar and of which I might have of bird destruction? Make more stringmuch to say did I feel at liberty to ent laws about the selling and the wearspeak

ity of this case," Colonel Church con- Watch the Italian pot hunters more caretimed, "I can say with most positive fully; they have exterminated the birds assurance not only that Patrick was not in Italy and will soon exterminate them purpose of conducting business in the against Patrick was presented in such reed bird in the market, thousands of form before the grand jury as to create which are sold, a dozen on a string and such a prima facie case as to require in- a mouthful in each bird. We are lookdictment, but there was great doubt in ing for criminals in the wrong place.

actual commission of the alleged crime, in the same year this bulletin was isbut Jones, who declared on the witness sued, there came another public anstand that he murdered his master, Wm. nonneement, saying that cats were so Marsh Rice with his own hands, as useful, and of such great value in the serted that he was instigated to the postoffices, a certain amount of money act by Patrick. As Jones has previous was to be allowed for their keep in such le given testimony entirely contrary to places. The finances of the territory under this, the value of his testimony is neces. I do not love English sparrows. I

from licenses outside of the incorporated attorneys for the trustees of the Mili- ignore the good they do or condemn them towns in the territory, and which are tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer utterly, and above all we should not now deposited in the treasury of the estate to protect said lands against wage a cruel war upon them. Trying to States and known as the trespass and pillage. The prompt com- exterminate them by wholly inhumane

A. B. ELDREDGE,

ENGLISH SPARROW DEFENDED.

To the Editor: - In your issue of yesterday a Washington correspondent refers to the recent bulletin issued by the department of agriculture in Washington tary and ex-officio treasurer, \$3,500; in relation to the English sparrow as auditor, \$3,500. Provision is made that "one of the most interesting pamphlets one or more of the offices created by which has been issued of late." Substithe new legislation may be filled by an tuting the word "cruel" for "interesting," ex-officer of the United States army. I think I shall only echo the opinions of The eight members of the legislative The official salary of any officer on the council are to receive twenty dollars a active list or retired list of the army so day for each day's attendance while the serving would be deducted from the that the English sparrows do some harm, legislative council is in session and amount of salary or compensation pro- the methods suggested of killing them mileage at the rate of fifteen cents a vided by law. President Taft's idea is are absolutely sickening to any even

attempt to drive away or to quarrel with other birds, and not once have they done so. I have seen repeatedly the English sparrows looking for and devouring inadministration bill goes through, and sects. I attended a meeting a few years ago on the subject of destroying the president will reappoint Walter E. Clark English sparrows. The meeting was governor. The Chief Executive's pro-gramme is to look over the situation not to exterminate the sparrow, and I personally before he makes all the apof their usefulness in his apple orchard. It was at the time of this agitation unanimously in favor of this new form that a school teacher, going across the well in the territory the last few years English sparrows." She opened his bag, were unable to see any excuse for the and being a student in birds, she pointed s opposed to the president's programme. so close a resemblance to their English cousins that only those who know something about birds can distinguish between them. If the plans for wholesale Foreman of Jury Indicting Lawyer Calls poisoning are carried out, many of our native birds will suffer with the sparrow. Let the writer of the bulletin read New York, Jan. 30.—Colonel William Longfellow's "Birds of Killingworth" and Church, editor of the Army and ponder a few moments over the words: "How can I teach your children gentleness.

And mercy to the weak, and reverence "I believe that the punishment which For life, which in its weakness or excess, Is still a gleam of God's omnipotence,

> your speech, You contradict the very things teach?"

Why is so much said about the sparows and the cats and so little about ing of feathers, and we shall soon see "Speaking from a thorough familiar- an increase of useful and beautiful birds.

There was a government bulletin isutterly useless and as a creature deserv-"Patrick was never charged with the ing of nothing but extermination. With-

wish there were not so many of them; yet I believe in justice to every creature. Because we are not fond of them and who said. "Not one of them is forgotten before God."

ANNA HARRIS SMITH

to their credit and their privilege of

application for allowance, unless rein-

stated within two years. Benefits and

allowances are not subject to attachment

or other legal process, nor will any as-

ESSAY ON HOUSEKEEPING.

Prize Contest in Ishpening.

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signment of such be permitted.

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HYTONEN'S CONFESSION OF HIS AWFUL DEED

MAN WHO MURDERED HIS WIFE AND BABE, ALSO TAKING HIS OWN LIFE, THOUGHT HE WAS COMMITTING A BRAVE ACT.

The scene of the triple tragedy enacted Sunday night by Antti Hytonen in the barn at the rear of John Anderson's home, on Bank street, was visited by a great many people yesterday. In less occurred, there were perhaps 2,000 people in the vicinity of house and barn

The tragedy created the biggest sensation of anything that has ever occurred in the city, and and it was the talk of the entire community yesterday. Many rumors were circulated as to why Hytonen had committed the awful deed, but the principal facts were contained in yesterday's Mining Journal.

Heard Woman Scream.

Several people, some of them coming home from the Finnish Lutheran church. in the next block north from where Hytonen blew up himself and his wife, heard the woman scream a few minutes mother what is left after our funcial exbefore the explosion occurred. They before the explosion occurred. They stood on the walk near the entrance to John, as a remembrance. Take it and the alley upon which the barn faces, keep it." less than seventy-five feet distant from the building. A lady, who was in the crowd, yesterday stated to The Mining Journal representative that the woman he was a splendid provider and that he screamed but a few times and that her was a very quiet man and a hard workvoice seemed muilled, as though she er. It is said that he did not owe any-had been partially gagged. She stated one a dollar. He had very few assothat it was not more than fifteen or ciates, as he seemed to be quite detwenty seconds from the time of her last voted to his wife and baby. The child scream until the dynamite went off. had been sick ever since its birth, and When the explosion first occurred very he had often complained of how it was few of those on the walk ventured to go suffering to some of his more intimate near the place as they did not know friends. A short time ago he told one what might follow.

living down stairs in the house, heard nothing left for himself and his wife Hytonen and his wife talking as they to live for.

left the hallway leading to the front of In the couple's belongings, which were the lot. They did not make any unusual taken possession of yesterday by his noise and their conversation was not brother John, there was found a letter understood. This was only a few min- from the chief of the fire department at ntes before the explosion occurred, so Helsingfors, Finland, testifying to the that Hytonen and his wife were in the good character, sobriety and industry

barn but, a short time. that he heard Hytonen and his wife member of the department and accordsinging at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. He ing to the chief he was an earnest workhad heard them sing many times be- er and had always attended to his dufore, but their voices never sounded as ties. On Sunday night following the loud as they did that evening; in fact, tragedy, John Hytonen stated to they sang so loud that he stopped in Mining Journal representative that the street a few minutes to listen to Antti was about twenty-three years of

Had Dynamite Under Bed.

ple of glycerine caps were found in a twenty-six years of age, while she would small fancy box in the parlor that Hyfrom his wife in the box. One of the caps had been squeezed as though he had tried to attach it to the end of the fuse, but the other one was in its nat-

ten the letter. He removed the box in is completed.

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | which the explosive was concealed from under the bed to the parlor. In view of the fact that both bodies were so terribly mutilated, it is though that he had he explosives concealed in his clothing and that before setting them off he lasped his wife in his arms in order to

Hytonen's Letter.

Following is a copy, translated from Firmish, of the letter written by Hytonen, which was found on the table, to gether with his watch and the \$2 bill "Last Farewell-The nappenings of this evening are going to be awful, but I am making them in my right mind after long thought, I cannot see my lov in wife and dear baby crying togethe for the help that they haven't got. I than ten minutes after the explosion asked my wife to go out. At that time I ended my baby's suffering and now it is my time. I have two sticks of dynamite which I brought from the mine to and people were coming and going all mite which I brought from the mine to night. Crowds congregated there again

"This awful tragedy is known to no one but myself, not even my wife. This is not as a result of any trouble between me and my wife, because we have never had one cross word between us. I love her so much that I cannot leave her alone to suffer by herself. I have no time to write more because my wife is coming home soon. By this, no one is to blame but me.

'Death is enjoyment for me; I glad that I have nerve at last to Go so. This has been on my mind for a long time, but I have never had nerve enough to do this before. Send to my

Hytonen Had Good Reputation.

People who knew Hytonen report that of his friends that he felt sure the baby The members of the Anderson family, would die and if it did there would b

of Hytonen. For some time before com-One of the neighbors yesterday stated ing to this country the deceased was a

age and that his wife was probably Certificates of both of their births were found yesterday. He It appears from that fact that a cou- was born Nov. 26, 1884, making him past

MEETING OF BALL FANS.

A meeting of the baseball fans of the ural condition. The box was nine and city will be held Thursday evening at 8 one-half inches in length, long enough o'clock in the Owl club rooms, in the to hold a complete stick of dynamite, theater bolck. All fans interested in the The smaller box had been removed from organization and wellfare of the team a larger box that the brother of the deceased stated he had seen under the bed. The smaller box was brought from the old country by Hytonen and his wife.

are invited to attend. It is expected that a permanent organization will be perfected. At this meeting plans will be outlined for the season's work. Sev-It is supposed that Hytonen adjust- eral good players are available and agreeed the fuse on the dynamite after he had ments will probably be entered into with killed the baby and before he had writ-

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CARNEGIE FUND'S ANNUAL REPORT turn to service, but they may engage in other business if they so desire. Em-

OVER \$25,000 WAS DISTRIBUTED LAST YEAR AMONG OLIVER COMPANY'S EMPLOYES IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR DISTRICT.

The management of the Carnegie Re-

make sure that she would meet the same lief fund, which was created by Andrew "Paid in Full" Company Announces Carnegie on Jan. 1, 1902, and which is available to employes of the Carnegie Steel company and the affiliated companies, has provided the Oliver Iron Mining company with copies of the eighth theater on Tuesday evening of next week, annual report, showing the disburse Feb. 8, will give three prizes for the ments during 1909. A larger sum is best essays on the subject of "How a distributed annually among the employes Husband Can Support a Society Wife on of the Carnegie Steel company than to \$18 per Week." workmen of any of the other corpora-tions receiving benefits. The total sum disbursed to them last year was \$108. All essays must be delivered to the man-565.20. This includes benefits on account agement of the theater before next Satof accident, death benefits and pension urday noon. allowances. The next largest sum went In view of the high prices of the neto the employes of the H. C. Frick Coke cessities of life, the question as to how company, the total distribution being a husband can support a society wife pany is third on the list, with a total interest, and it is anticipated that a of \$25,618.95. Of this sum, \$5,082 was number of very interesting essays will be distributed on account of accident bene-fits; \$19,490, on account of death bene-ladies will be selected to look over the fits, and \$1,046.95 for pension allowances. essays and the names of the writers will Employes of the Bessemer & Lake Erie be unknown to them. The essays must Railroad company received \$4,821.20; the not contain over 300 words, and must be Union Railroad company's workmen received \$3,511; the Pittsburg Steamship company, \$880; Pittsburg & Conneaut ceived a great many responses to similar

> lowances. During the eight years the fund has a continuous run of two years in New been in operation the distributions have been as follows:
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> York, and it is proving as big a success on the road as it did in the city. The

	Accident Benefits.		Death Benefits.		Pension Al- lowances.			Total.
Totals for	1909 \$	21,722.00	8	84,771.00	8	94,052.00	8	200,545,00
	1908	20,307.70	8.60	109,023.00	44	81,093.00	15	210,423.70
Totals for	1907	17,545.15		130,449.00		68,769.90		216,764.05
Totals for	1906	15,023.70		101,972.50		58,212.55		175,208.75
Totals for	1905	96,187.80		123,249.00		46,853.35		266,290,15
Totals for	1904	128,471.57		76,943.00		36,573.75		241,988.32
Totals for	1903	106,655.37		46,824.00		27,172.80		180,652.17
Totals for	1902	19,700.90	72000	16,316.00		12,196.95		48,213.8
Grand	totals &	495.614.19	8	689 547 50	8	494 994 30	8	540 085 96

Benefits in Iron District.

There was very little difference in the range, while the total disbursements here ence. were less than \$100 more than was given out on the Mesaba. The statement covering the five iron ranges in the Lake Superior district, in which the company is operating, is as follows:

Wagenhals & Kemper company, which has a number of first class attractions en route, has provided an exceptionally Riverview Country club. A charming amounts distributed last year among the strong east for "Paid in Full," and theemployes of the Oliver Iron Mining com- atergoers are promised a treat in this large circle of friends. pany on the Marquette, Gogebic and splendid production. Seat orders are now Mesaba ranges. The Gogebic range was being received at the box office and judg-Saturday afternoon from the residence in the lead, with a little over \$300 more ing from the interest manifested, the The service will be conducted by the than was distributed on the Marquette company will be greeted by a large audi- Rev. H. M. Moore of Memorial Presby-

"Paid in Full" has now rounded out

TO LEAVE HERE IN JUNE.

Rev. J. Sallstrom, pastor of the Mission

church, will leave Ishpeming next June

Gogebic Range—	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T					
Accident	Death	Pension Al-				
Benefits.	Benefits.	lowances.	Totals.			
Atlantic mine \$ 365.00	\$ 620.00	(dalaman)	8 985,00			
Atlantic mine 5 300.00	1.315.00	8 82.00	2,136.25			
Aurora mine 739.25	75.400,7110,700,000					
East Norrie mine	1.800.00	246.60	2,046.60			
Norrie mine	240.00	*******	240.00			
Pabst mine	240.00	*******	240.00			
Tilden mine 365.00	840.00		1,205.00			
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Totals \$1,469.25 Marquette Range—	\$ 5,055.00	\$ 328.60	\$ 0,802.80			
Champion mine	\$ 860.00		\$ 860.00			
Hard Ore mine	1.100.00	\$ 640.65	1.740.65			
Hartford mine \$ 135.75		********	135.75			
Lake & Hematite mine 365.00	1,180,00	77.70	1.622.70			
	440.00	770737594	440.00			
P. of W. & Q. mine		*****	1,768.00			
Section 16 mine	1,768.00		1,768.00			
Totals \$ 509.75 Menominee Range—	\$ 5,348,00	\$ 718.35	\$ 6,567.10			
Aragon mine 8 730.00			\$ 730,00			
	900.00	2000000000	1.082.00			
Chapin mine 182.00	300.00	******	1,002,00			
Totals \$ 912.00 Missabe Range—	\$ 900.00	*******	\$ 1,812.00			
Adams mine	\$ 1,750.00	******	\$ 1.750.00			
Chisholm mine \$ 194.25	*		194.25			
Faval mine	1.780.00		1.780.00			
	500.00	*******	500,00			
Genoa mine		2.7 (2.5 () 2.6 () ()	273.75			
Higgins No. 2 mine 273.75	*********	******				
Mountain Iron mine	220.00	*****	220.00			
Pillsbury mine	500.00	******	500.00			
Rust mine	70.00	*******	70.00			
Spruce mine	920.00	******	920.00			
Stephens mine 273.75	********	******	273.75			
Totals \$ 741.75	\$ 5,740.00	*******	\$ 6,481.75			
Vermilion Range-						
Pioneer mine\$1,150.00	\$ 1,080,00	*******	\$ 2,230.00			
Sibley mine 308.25	40,00	********	348.25			
Soudan mine	1.227.00		1.227.00			
	100.00	******	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000			
Zenith mine	100.00	*******	100.00			
Totals \$1,458.25	\$ 2,447.00		\$ 3,905.25			
			100000000000000000000000000000000000000			

\$19,490.00

New Rules Adopted.

Totals (O. I. M. Co.) .\$5,082.00

benefits and allowances are, and are not. payable; how and when paid; what emploves must do to obtain them, etc. Accident benefits are payable to employes injured in the performance of dudisabled and are unable to work.

Death benefits are payable to the dependent families of employes killed or appeared with the write-up. dving from injuries received. A widow will receive \$500 and payment of \$100 additional will be made for each child under sixteen years of age on date of death of deceased employe. A total of \$500 will also be paid to relative or relatives of a deceased unmarried employe, provided the latter was the sole support of, or a regular contributor, to the support of such relative.

Pension allowances are payable to employes who have reached the age of sixty years, having been fifteen years in the service of one or more of the affiliated companies, if found by physical examination that he is not able to work will receive \$500 and payment of \$100 additional will be made for each child

filiated companies, if found by physical examination that he is not able to work ang longer. The payment each year will be I per cent of the average regular monthly pay received for the entire term

pany surgeon ascertain their condition cine I can get the children to take with-will not be entitled to benefits. Death benefits are not payable for deaths arising in consequence of intoxication or for deaths due to natural causes. A sum foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by all in excess of \$1,200 will not be paid in druggists.

to locate at Manitoba, Winnipeg, where The Oliver people have also received copies of the conditions under which benefits and allowances are allow Manitoba church celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of its organization. The Free Press of that city gave the affair quite an extensive write-up, also used cuts of the several pastors, who y, commencing one year after date of have been in charge of the congregation injury. Unmarried men will receive from time to time, as well as one of seventy-five cents per day and married men \$1, as long as the injured remain disabled and are unable to work.

Rev. Sallstrom, also a cut of the church.

M. P. Peterson, who was the founder of the church, is now the only remaining original member. His picture also

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any case. Employes placed upon the pension list must retire and cannot re-The Miners' National Bank ployes who leave or are dismissed from the service forfeit the length of service

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DIED AT APPLETON. Former Ishpeming Girl Passes Away Af-

ter Lingering Illness. The Appleton Post of Friday had the Thursday.

following announcement of the death of Miss Gertrude Wood, daughter of Company, \$880; Pittsburg & Conneau ceived a great many responses to shinted Dock company, \$656; National Mining contests elsewhere and many of the pacetompany, \$1,186; Mahoning Limestone company, \$255; Carnegie Land company, \$255; Carnegie Land company, \$255; Carnegie Land company, \$255; Carnegie Land company, \$20; Keystone Bridge Works, \$5,841. All single people, will be eligible to enter the 30hn R. Wood, died at the family resistant property of the pacetom pany, \$255; Carnegie Land company, \$255; Carn

dence, corner of John and Mead streets. at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an illness covering a period of about four years, during the last year of which she was confined to her bed. Although her condition had been more or less critical for some time, death came altogether unexpected, the patient having felt as well as she had any time for months only a few minutes before she passed into the last sleep. The end came

young society women of Appleton and church, preached. a prominent and active member of the personality endeared her to an unusually "The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

terian chunreh, with which organization the decedent was affiliated and was an active worker. Interment will be made at Riverside cemetery. "The pallbearers will be George Hew

itt, Oliver C. Smith, Dr. Lee Chilson William S. Van Nortwick, Alexander Smith and Charles Boyd."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Nellie Dwyer is visiting in Chi

resident, spent Sunday visiting Ishpeming relatives. The Duluth Ski club's annual tournament is to take place on Lincoln's birthday, the 12th.

T. F. Nugent of Milwaukee, a former

F. M. Johnson, a former resident, who travels for the Lake Superior Knitting works, of Appleton, Wis., is in the city. A marriage license was issued yesterday in the name of A. H. Tillson, of Gwinn, and Miss Beatrice Eddy of this

The second division of the First Methodist Episcopal church will serve an English tea tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock, in the basement of the church.

An important meeting of the Ishpem ing aeria of the Fraternal Order Eagles will be held this evening. A large class will be initiated, and other important business will be disposed of. A young man who is a stenographer

and bookkeeper can find a desirable po sition in a mining office by applying to D. D. Randall, agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad com-Mining operations have been suspended

Section 16 property while a new drum _ will be completed by tomorrow or -

D. A. Kahn of Woodruff, Wis., who spent the past week in the city visiting his brother, M. A. Kahn, and family departed for his home yesterday. Mr Kahn has been mayor of Woodruff for the past three years. He conducts general mercantile business there.

Mrs. A. P. Schmidt, her daughter, Mis-Minnie Witt, and several of the teach ers who make their home at the Schmidt house, entertained about seventy lad friends with cards Saturday afternoon Progressive euchre was played. Mrs. J. P. Miller of Negaunee won the first prize and Mrs. Manville Jenks the sec-

The joint meetings of the Mission. "Miss Wood was born at Ishpeming, Swedish Methodist and Swedish Bap- wife's hats. Mich., and with her parents and sisters tist congregation, held during the past came to Appleton when a young girl. She two weeks, were brought to a close Sunattended the First ward school in this city and later for a year or two attended a girls' school at Northampton, filled, over 500 being in attendance. Rev. be reached by County telephone No. 520, Mass. Up to the time she was taken Carlson, pastor of the Methodist church, or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishill Miss Wood was one of the leading and Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist peming. First-class work guaranteed. young society women of Appleton and church, preached. (1-12--tf)

at the Oliver Iron Mining company's WANTED Competent girl. Mrs. George Nelson, 607 N. Fourth St. 2-1-tf shell is being installed in the engine house. It is expected that the work Mrs. J. Hare, 308 W. Barnum St. 1-31-33

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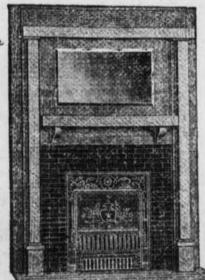
City Recorder J. D. West is in receipt of a letter from the management of the A. H. Andrews company, a wellknown furniture manufacturing concern, stating that a new location is desired for the concern's plant, and asking what inducements the city is prepared to offer to secure it. The Andrews company manufactures furniture of all kinds, including B. Alex-Scott 20 opera chairs, school desks, church fix. Butte & London.... tures, etc., and in the busy season em- Butte & Balaklava. 10.50 playes in the neighborhood of 1.000 Cumberland Ely men. In the dull seasons the force rare- Cordova, \$2 paid. ly falls below 300, For several years Calumet & Corbin. past, the management states, the annual Calumet & Sonora . payroll has not been less than \$300000. Cactus It is assumed that the Andrews com- Chief Cons . . pany desires to locate in some place Denn rizona where timber will be less difficult and First Nat. Cop. less expensive to get than in Chicago. Indiana The concern sends its products to vari- Live Oak ous parts of the world and it is reput- Ray Cons ed to be one of the most reliable fur- Ray Central

niture houses in the country. As Ishpeming has no chamber of com- National Mining merce, commercial club, or other or Seneca ganization of the kind it is not likely Shattuck that a proposition will be sent the An- St. Mary's drews company, unless the matter is Superior & Globe. taken up by the council.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market was strong, Yuma though narrow, the transactions being Begole on the lightest scale for weeks. The Columbus Cons metal stocks were higher the greater Tri Bullion part of the day, Amalgamated advanc- Tonopah Mining ing over a point. A break near the Crown Reserve close carried them all down to about La Rose where they opened. New York looks for McKinley Dar lower prices, with occasional rallies, and Silver Leaf advises selling on the strong spots, In Boston the Lake stocks were generally active and higher, in contrast with an otherwise dull and sluggish market. firm, with little stock for sale. The secin quality. He also admits that a reduction in dividends is possible unless copper advances in price. The ore reserves are large and of a quality to insure the profitable operation of the mine, Ojibway looks like a good purchase. Greene Cananca is a bargain at this price, as is Superior & Pittsburg, North Lake was active, with little net change, Boston is bullish on the coppers and advises buying for higher prices,

Indiana was again the feature on the



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····· curb, opening at 36 and selling up to 38, receding to 37 later. Cactus was in good demand around 51/2, all offerings being quickly taken. Oneco held well around railroad contractor, a crew of whose men

When those become settled we will see Mr. Marsch last week bought the road better demand and much higher prices at a tax sale and it is said that he has for all the good curbs, and advise buying them while quiet," The day's prevailing prices were: Bid. Asl Asked. \$215.00 \$210.00 American Saginaw. 1.75 Ariz. & Mich.....

24.00 5.624 5.37 36.50 24.50 24.00 Raven Sup. & Pitts ... Warrior Devel Wolverine & Ariz.

1.50

VIRGINIA'S BEST HORSEWOMAN

Lake copper sold up to 79, Hancock to Sallie Davis Gilliam alone belongs the his brother's dry goods store at Pitts-29, Adventure to 9, and Mass to 8½. Gir. distinction of being proclaimed by Presburg, later becoming a member of the oux was in demand around 101/2. The ident Taft as the most beautiful and firm. In 1851 he removed to Cleveland, other Cole-Ryan stocks were quiet and accomplished girl rider he had ever seen, where he had established a partnership Miss Gilliam is a daughter of Colonel in a banking concern, known as Myatt William Addison Gilliam, of the Six- & Brown. When the Civil war broke retary of North Butte confirms the report that the ore in lower levels has
teenth Virginia regiment of the Confederate army. Colonel Gilliam was a close
army, and upon the expiration of his as that of the Davises, flows in Miss Sal-lie's veins. She was at home in the sad-dle almost as soon as she could walk,

This company built two charcoal furand long before she was out of her teens naces on a harbor in Big Bay de Nos ranked among the best tennis and golf at a point named after Mr. Brown, Fay-players in the South, besides being an ette. He himself traveled over the ice ing field, she seldom has appeared in the son Iron company until 1887. In 1872 show ring without earrying on a big share of the prizes. She won a blue, the championship, ribbon at the Richmond show this fall, with Denmark, the

means that he has no time for her.

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s: "I am an ex-engineer with 22 years soothing, healing lotion, used externally, active service to my credit. About three kills the eczema germ instantly. years ago my kidneys were affected so that I had to give up my engine. First been sold only in \$1.00 bottles; but as a was troubled with severe, aching pain special offer, any sufferer in this town over the hips. Then followed inflamma-tion of the bladder, and specks appeared this remedy in a special bottle at 25c. It before my eyes. A sample of Foley's cures the itch instantly. We know this, most effective remedy for all kidney Kidney Pills that I tried so benefited me The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, and and bladder troubles that medical science that I bought more. I continued to take City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich. them until now I can safely testify they 256 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Sold by all druggists.

Upper Peninsula

Horse Racing for County Fairs-

ricultural association, attended the an nual meeting and election of officers of the Tri-State Fair & Racing Circuit at Ashland last week at which preliminary arrangements for holding fairs in the cities in the circuit next fall were made. The circuit now consists of Rhinelander, Wis., Ironwood, Mich., Ashland, Wis. Iron River, Wis., and Superior, Wis. The dates selected for holding the fairs in the several cities next fall were: Rhinelander, Sept. 6th, 7th and 8th; Ironwood Sept. 13th, 14th and 15th; Ashland, Sept. 20th, 21st and 22nd; Iron River, Sept 27th, 28th and 29th; Superior, Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th. A. H. Taylor, of Rhinelander, was elected president of the circuit and A. B. Gibbs, of Superior, secre-

Marsch Owns Whole Road-That John Marsch, of Iron Mountain,

8 despite considerable profit-taking. Live Oak sold up to 24½. The other Globe stocks were in demand, with little change at Escanaba, owns the entire property in price. The curbs generally reflect the uncertain attitude of the larger markets. also acquired possession of \$951,000 worth of the company's bonds for \$540,-000. The Chicago dispatch says: "Ne-gotiations have been closed for the transfer of two of the Walsh railroad proper ties, the Wisconsin and Michigan having been purchased by John Marsch, who bought the road in at a tax sale for \$67,900 and in addition acquired pe session of the \$951,000 bonds held the Chicago dearing house banks, which Mr. Marsch is believed to have paid \$540,000 for. Both the Soo line and the Over 2,500 Books Were Drawn from Ne-United States Steel corporation are con tenders for the ultimate possession of the property.

> A Pioneer Iron Mining Man-Fayette Brown, namesake of the vil lage of Fayette, Delta county, has passed

away at his home at Cleveland after a career spent almost entirely in the iron industry. A great many of the older residents of Delta county remember Mr. Brown, as during the activity of the charcoal furnaces at Fayette he spent onsiderable time in the district. He also was wellknown at Negaunce. After the close of the Civil war Mr. Brown was named as general manager for the Jackson Iron company. It was that com pany which, at Negaunce, had opened one of the first mines in the northern pen insula and later established the town of Fayette, naming the village after Mr. Brown. Of his death the Iron Trade Fellow.

The death of Fayette Brown, who was

one of the pioneers in the development of the Lake Superior iron ore regions as well as the hoisting machinery man ufacture, occurred at his home in Cleveland this week. Last summer, while at a hunting lodge near Sandusky, O., he was overcome by the excessive heat and had been ill ever since. Mr. Brown was born at North Bloomfield, O., Dec. 17. Virginia is rich in horswomen, but to 1823. As a lad, he served as a clerk in relative of Jefferson Davis, and the blood term of service, returned to Cleveland, of the Madisons and the Beales, as well Shortly afterward he became general

ausnally strong swimmer. But she is and rough country locating lands which ther best on a horse, and, while there furnished the timber for the charcoal. are few who can lead her in the hunt- He retained his connection with the Jackow ring without carrying off a big he took charge of the Stewart fron comhorse that is the head of Thomas F. pany, retaining his office until the time Ryan's stud at Oak Ridge, Nelson coun- of his death. In 1880, with his sons, Harby, and also took blue ribbons in several vey T. and Alexander F. Brown, he organized the Brown Hoisting & Conveying company, which later became the Brown When a girl says that she has no use Hoisting Machinery company, and of for a certain young man it usually which he was president at the time of his death. One of the notable achieve-

of wintergreen, thymol and glycerine Mr. E. A. Kelley, Belvidere, Ill., writes mixed in D. D. D. Prescription. This

tle; they'll get it.

Negaunee Department

PLANS ORDERED FOR NEW BANK BUILDING

OHN D. CHUBB, THE CHICAGO ARCHITECT. HAS BEEN GIVEN CONTRACT AND HAS AGREED TO DELIVER PLANS IN 30 DAYS.

peting architects.

architects who prepared sketches appeared before the board and explained whom he knew when he was a boy. One as it stands.

The new building will be two stories is now done by machinery. C. E. Houk, postmaster of Ironwood in height and thirty-four and one-half Both Cambourne and Redruth have and a director of the Gogebic County Ag- feet wide. The bank has purchased from been largely built up since Mr. Bice's Miller Bros, eighteen inches of space be- previous visit. The towns, which are tween their block and the Montreal three miles apart, are now connected by feet deep, so that there will be forty feet of miners average six pounds and ten ing now on the property facing Jackson were obtainable a few years ago. street will be permitted to remain, at Mr. Bice met Captain James Harvey least for a time.

> nings, and will be fire proof. On either next two or three years. side of the main entrance to the first floor there will be private rooms for patrons, the one on the east for ladies Adjoining the ladies' room there will be a reception room. The lobby will be in the center. The directors will have a room in the rear, and there will also be pri-The bank will be equipped with a mod-stall the officers of the ladies' organizaern vault, containing a number of safety eposit boxes

The officers of the bank believe that they will be able to get the construction work under way within ninety days and they hope to be in the new quarters by the first of September,

RECORD BREAKING MONTH.

gaunce Library in December.

The patronage of the Negaunee public library increased in the neighborhood of 20 per cent last year, with Decembe the record breaking month. The number of books taken to the homes in December was 2,514. This does not include maga zines, a number of which are called for

The following new books have just been placed on the shelves and are nov available for the patrons: Barine-Princesses and Court Ladies Barine-Madame-Mother of the Reent, 1652-1722.

Barine-La Grande Mademoiselle. Jerome-Passing of the Third Floor. Jerome-Tea Table Talks. Jerome-Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fel-

Jerome-Second Thoughts of an Idle

Jerome-Stage Land. Jerome-Three Men in a Boat. Jerome-Three Men on Wheels. Jerome-They and I. Knight-A Smoker's Reveries. Kramer-The Chrysalis. Brady-A Gentleman from Mississipp Weyman-Under the Red Robe Mitchell-The Shadow of the Crescent Connor-The Foreigner. Wright-Poppea of the Postoffice. Kirmrell-Tantalus. Cramp-The Heart of Silence. Goodwin-Veronica Playfair. Yale's Chet. Barr-Cardillac.

Lathbury-The Long Gallery, Warner-Your Child and Mine, Querido-Toil of Men lrwin-The Confession of a Con Man Daviess-Miss Selina Luc Barbour-The Lilac Girl. Parker-Homespun. MacGowan-The Wiving of Lance

leaverage. Forman-Jason, Betty-Real Letters of a Real Girl. Barr-The Hands of Compulsion. Garland-The Moccasin Ranch, Waller-A Year Out of Life. Vance-The Bronze Bell. Ryan-The Bondwoman. Parker-Northern Lights. Hichens-A Spirit in Prison Green-Three Thousand Dollars, Deland-Old Chester Tales. MeArthur The God of Love, Barclay-The Rosary.

Oppenheim -Jeanne of the Marshes. Pidgin-Further Adventures of Quincy dams Sawver. Ward-The Testing of Diana Mallory Couch-True Tilda.

Crockett-The Men of the Mountain. ments in financial and manufacturing Warde-Betty Wales & Co. ines was the rehabilitation of the then Ray-Janet at Odds, Jones-Dolly's College Experience, Douglas-Helen Grant, Teacher. Paine-College Years. Wells-Patty's Pleasure Trip. Stuart-Aunt Amity's Silver Wedding. Carr-Billy Tomorrow. Gilson-The Wistful Years. Bacheller-The Hand Made Gentle-

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can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up the system, Blessed are they who expect but fit and restores lost vitality. Sold by all & druggists.

WORKING LARGE FORCES.

> Negaunee Man Back from England Found Industrial Conditions Favorable.

Albert J. Bice, who, with his wife and laughter, returned from a three months' visit to Camborne, Eng., last week, yesterday said that industrial conditions in England are now as favorable as they have been at any time in the past fifty years or so. The Dolcoath mine, the The directors of the Negaunee Nation—men, and several of the other properties al bank Saturday evening awarded to J. at Camborne and Redruth are also work-D. Chubb, the Chicago architect, the con- ing large forces. A foundry industry tract for the plans and specifications for that was employing thirty men when their new block, to be erected on the Mr. Bice last visited England, twenty-Montreal house site, on East Iron street. four and one half years ago, now has Six sketches were submitted by five com- a force of 800, and orders for machinery eting architects.
Including Mr. Chubb, three of the world.

he features of their drawings. Mr. of his chums, Captain William James, Chubb has been given thirty days in has charge of the underground operawhich to complete the plans and speci- tions at the Dolcoath. Some very imfications. Bids will be called for as soon portant changes have ben made at this as they are received. It has not yet been decided what disposal will be made of the hotel building, but the officers of the bank will probably endeavor to sell it been times when several hundred girls were employed at this work. All of it

property, and the new building will take street railway, and the business men in the entire width of the lot. It is 130 seem to be prosperous. The better class of vacant space at the rear. The dwell- shillings a month, better wages than

who had charge of operations at the The entrance to the banking room will be in the center and there will be entrances on either side, one leading to the South Africa for several years. About steads Responsible, Says J. B. Power. second floor and the other to the base-ment. There will also be an interior entrance from the front floor to the base-ly in Africa so he returned to England ment, the front part of which will prob-ably be fitted up for a parber shop. There condition again. He is soon to return to cording to J. B. Power of Power, N. D., will be either nine or a dozen office rooms Africa to resume his former position. on the second floor. The building will The captain told Mr. Bice that he plans be solid brick, with Bedford stone trim- to come back to Negaunce within the River of the North, is the breaking up

INSTALLATION TONIGHT.

The newly elected officers of the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees of Negaunce will be instaled jointly this evening at Shea's Hall. Mrs. Keough vate rooms for the manager and cashier. of Marquette, district deputy, will intion, and James Patterson, also district

Knights' tent.

The officers of the Ladies' tent are as follows: Past Commander-Ida Thomas.

Commander-Mary Leveillie. Lieutenant Commander-Sarah Ben-Record Keeper-Sarah Burge.

Chaplain-Lucy Kellan, Sergeant-Cena Trotochand. Mistress at Arms - Kato Kellan Sentinel-Lizzie Grenier. Picket-Laura Connors. The officers of the Knights' organiza-Fast Commander-John Lenton.

Commander-William H. Bath. Lieutenant Commander-Fred Staple Record Keeper-O. M. Coldren. Finance Keeper-Godfrey Trotochaud Physician-N. J. Robbins. Chaplain-James Blee. Sergeant-Irving Argall. Master-at-Arms-Joseph Challifoux. First Master-Guard-M. Yaquelle. Second Master-Guard-William Gau

Sentinel-Louis Royea. Picket-Adolph Koob.

BARBERS ON NEW SCHEDULE.

The barbers of Negaunee, who a short time ago entered into an agreement reltive to closing hours, etc., will begin very little, if any, hay was put up for work under their new schedule today, winter feed. It was a question of the All shops are to close promptly at 8 survival of the strongest adding to the and Friday nights of pay week. On the than required for home consumption. latter night they will remain open until Outside the original herd, they cost como'clock, and on Saturday night and nights preceding holidays the shops will furnished with cheap meats. not close until 12 o'clock. All of the members have agreed not to do any The great influx of new settlers to these more Sunday work. The charge for hair Western plains, irrigation and dry farmentting on Saturday will be thirty-five ing methods, promising so much in crop

LOCAL LACONICS.

Albert of Ann street died Saturday. The uneral was held Sunday.

The meeting of the Ladies' guild o St. John's church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock" in the rectory, nstead of Friday afternoon

M. Voetsch and wife and Miss Dorothy Ewing of L'Anse spent Sunday in Negaunce, Mr. Voetsch is interested in the Catherine Mining company's operaions west of Michigamme

Several painters are working in F Braastad & Co.'s store, in the Laughlin block, which is receiving a thorough renovating. The stock is being re-arranged and sorted, and the place presents a very busy appearance.

Richard Harvey and Miss Clara Lavigne, well known young people of Negaunee, were married yesterday mornng at 6 o'clock at St. Paul's church parsomage. Rev. Charles Languer, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The members of the bridal party partook of a breakfast at the home of the bride, Mrs. Lavigne, at the conclusion of the marriage.

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WHY FEWER BEEF CATTLE.

cording to J. B. Power of Power, N. D., a "cattle king" who was the first man to run pure bred stock west of the Red of the range lands, the dispossession of the rancher by the farmer. Mr. Power, who is staying in St. Paul this winter, would remedy this by the adoption of a new conservation plan which he explains thus:

"The government has taken over vast timber tracts as national reserves. Why not hold the unopened Indian reservations, such, for instance, as the Fort Peck and Blackfeet tracts in Montana. leputy, will install the officers of the as government cattle ranges. The Blackfeet reservation, comprising 5,000,000 acres, would fatten thousands of head of cattle every year. Steers can run on that range, which is right at the foothills of the Rockies, the year around and come out in March fat and ready

for market. "I think it would pay the government and be more to the interest of all the people of this country to make such the people of this country the use of its reservations than to divide them as homesteads. A reasonable charge could be made for running cattle on the government ranges, and such a plan unquestionably would increase the production of beef by many thousand head each year,"

This is Mr. Powers's description of +++++++++++++++++++++ the change that has come upon the great cattle country of the West, and his argument for his conservation idea: "Owned by comparatively few men

the cattle barons, as they were called, thousands of head of cattle were turned loose on the plains, kept in certain agreed bounds by the cowboys. They were rounded up every year and all the two and three year-old steers that were in proper condition were sent to market. Cows and heifers and calves were turned out again on the ranges to rustle for themselves, the cows and heifers and heifer calves kept for breeding, the steer calves for growth to marketable age. No barns were erected for shelter. o'clock every evening hereafter, except number. But under these conditions, Saturdays, nights preceding holidays, herds were constantly increasing faster paratively nothing, so the consumer was

returns, is rapidly breaking up the ranges and forcing the cattle barons to dispose of their great herds. These new settlers are taking their lands to culti-The three-months-old son of Malakis vate them; they need the quick money returns that grain crops will bring. They are not handling eattle now, They lack experience in breeding, care and best methods of feeding, and, primarily. capital to secure the right foundation stock to build on. Several years will have to go by before these small far-mers will be producers of cattle in numbers equal to the past supply of cheap English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

"This condition is rapidly changing.

ELECTRICITY KILLS PAIN.

Hartford Man Has Toes Amputated with Fluid as Anaesthetic. Hartford, Ct., Jan. 31 .- For the first

ime here electricity was used in an operation today as an anaesthetic Dr. Marcus Johnson, one of the foremost 13. Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains 25 surgeons in the state, performed the op- 16. Fever and Ague, Malaria 25 eration. It was under the direction of 17. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal, 25 Dr. Louise Rabinovitch of Paris that the 18. Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes. electricity was administered to the patient. The patient's name was not disclosed.

The physicians stated today that he

19. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head. 25
20. Whooping Cough, Sparmode Cough. 25
21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing. 25
27. Kidney Discase, Gravel, Calcult. 25
28. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness. 1.00

consented to the form of operation, 30. Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed knowing that it was a novelty in sur-gery and that the attending physicians

30. Urlnary Incontinence, wetung sea.

34. Sore Threat, Quinay and Diphtheria.

35. Chronic Congestions, Headachea.... could not give him the slightest encour- 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25 toes had been frozen as a result of exposure in the recent storm and he has Medical Book sent free. been at St. Francis' Hospital for several days. It was necessary to amputate the toes of both feet and the patient did not want to take ether. Dr. Rabinovitch gave a demonstration with a battery. The electricity was

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which were attached wires connecting before a local medical society last even-turned on and it benumbed the legs beg ing in which she restored life to a rab- low the knees. The toes were ampubit after it was apparently dead. She tated and the patient was released from suggested electricity as an anaesthetic, the electrical attachment. He said that patient agreed, and ar he had not felt the slightest pain durrangements were immediately made ing the cutting and he did not know that County telephone 319. of the operation. He was the surgeons were operating. Dr. John218 Peck St. 1-31-tf Negaunee. Schindedfolded and on each leg just on and Dr. Rabinovitch both predicted

MR. GRIFFITH FINDS **BEAUTY EVERYWHERE**

DETROIT ART LECTURER ENTHU-SIASTIC OVER UPPER PENIN-SULA WINTER AND SNOW.

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This Will Be His Subject at the Opera House This Evening, and a Rare Treat Is Anticipated.

the train," he said, "and as I sat there, cooling purposes."

my mind went wool gathering. I thought In view of the varying reports on the When the motion for a new trial was this land, put treasures of iron and copper in the veius of these hills; how in the ages following, earth had covered them, safe the next, depending upon climatic dence to support the verdict, and the spirit of the forest clothed them and wind conditions. Under such circum or on the ground that the eviand after them the white man, who in as possible. his lust for gold had leveled the wonderful forests, put up ugly cabins where Indian tepees had stood, and stole the treasure of the rocks, making great scars wherever he went. But every year comes the spirit of winter and covers every thing with the most beautiful mantle of glittering fleecy white, hiding all ugliness and crudeness, festooning even dead branches with sparkling ornaments and, helped by the wind, decorating the earth with more beautiful sculpture than ever adorned the temples of Greece.'

He passed his hand with what seems to be a characteristic gesture over his slightly wavy iron-gray hair, and said with a light smile: "But how wonderful that walk from the prison was! The changing colors, the crystal, invigorating air, the beauty of the declining after- 000 for the extension of the breakwater noon were beyond description. Why, you and the improvement of the harbor at him and the street were the safe doors, people live in paradise! I remember when I first went to Detroit from southern Ohio, twenty-one years ago. I used developments in this matter of very

American Landscape Artists.

"Do you know, the American landscape painters are the finest in the world, and are recognized as such by all the art lovers of Europe. And the American people are just waking up to appreciate their own artists. In Europe every little town, every village almost, has its art collection for all to see and enjoy. But it is the Americans who are the great their own are the great their own are the great their own artists. In Europe every little ments of government, he believed it would be necessary for concerted and well-directed effort all along the line, if picture buyers now. Our rich men bring at this session of congress. He suggest- witness Meron could not have seen montry, but it is rarely that anyone who is ture owners, can see them. It is obviously impracticable to throw open private homes to the public. But more and more our cities are beginning to provide places where such pictures may be hung for a time for all to enjoy. You, with your magnificent library here, should have one room devoted to pictures. If your citizens would go so far as to buy one picture and hang it there permanently, you would be surprised to see how the love of art would grow and how other pictures would be gladly added, until by slow but steady degrees you would collect a group of paintings of which you could be proud.

"I have been director of the Detroit museum for twenty years, and my aim is to make it worthy of Detroit. Just now, we have an exhibition by two American landscapists, Henry Golden At Grand Marais and Portage Entry Dearth and Louis Paul Dessar, and thousands visit it every week. We are buying pictures, too, by our great American painters, and two public-spirited men, E. can do is to breast the storm in the C. Walker and Mr. Freer, have given us open sea, oftentimes, with their vesmany valuable canvases. Mr. Walker seame in the other day and care us a sel in imminent danger of breaking in came in the other day and gave us a two. The larger boats are said to be Constant Troyon painting of cattle that was worth \$5,000-just stepped in and out, and in two minutes it was all over, He also gave us a beautiful Gari Melchers, 'The Wedding.' We have several canvases by Gari Melchers, as we should, for he is a Detroit man.'

The Lecture Tonight

When asked about his lecture, Mr. the People.' You see, I do not know of the intake. my audiences here. Sometimes I am asked to speak on a definite subject, as in Cleveland two weeks ago I addressed a woman's club on 'Women in Art,' and in Boston, 'Art in America.' I have brought some lantern slides of some o our Detroit collections, especially Whist ler's famous 'Peacock Room' and 'Princess of Porcelain,' which hangs over the mantel in the Peacock room. I will also show Whistler's 'Portrait of His Mother,' which is owned by the French government. My slides are colored after the Japanese fashion by a young man in the Manistique and Iron Mountain, twenty-

Mr. Griffith is an engaging personality who is full of interest and enthusiasm five pastors and delegates will be in atfor his work, and his lecture is sure to tendance, be one of the rare treats of the winter. Marquette should count herself very port of its rapidly increasing memberevery home, Americans will be known Marquette church. as the most art loving and artistic peo-ple in the world, as their artists are recognized as the greatest painters of this present time.

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WATER DISTINCTLY UNSAFE. Health Officer Vaduais Gets Bad Report on Sample Taken Jan. 26.

No doubt some Marquette people have been resting easy concerning the purity of our city water since the analysis of the sample taken from the intake Jan. 15 by Superintendent John Kern was received, the report of the state bacteriol-ogist stating that the water was rea-sonably safe for domestic purposes in its present condition. But now comes report on a sample taken by Dr. Z. Vad-nais Jan. 26, in which the state chemist declares the water to be distinctly un-

request of citizens who wished to know if ice cut from the water in the vicinity of the intake would be pure and whole some. On Jan. 26, he went out to the opening of the intake in a boat and took the sample. There was a strong wind from the south that day. The report on the sample sent to Lansing was as fol-

"This sample of water contains a great A. H. Griffith, director of the Detroit deal of organic material, mostly of Art museum, who is to lecture at the vegetable origin. There is, however, pres. United States district court, yesterday opera house this evening, arrived in Mar- ent a considerable quantity of dangerous received the order of Judge Knappen de quette late yesterday afternoon. He was contamination, as indicated by the bac nying a new trial in the case of the govmet at Harvey by his host, F. S. Case, teriological findings. This water is dis. ernment against Frank L. Higgins, forand they drove as far as the prison, and tinctly unsafe for drinking purposes and merly assistant postmaster at the Soo, from there walked into town. He was the ice cut from this water is not to be who was convicted of embezzlement by full of enthusiasm over his walk, and recommended, although ice cut from this a jury at the September term of court. showed how a love of things beautiful source will give a somewhat better analy- Accompanying the order denying the mo- See those double-breasted had entered the very fiber of his thought, sis than the original water, but it can- tion for a new trial, Judge Knappe "We saw a great deal of snow from not be looked upon as safe except for submits an interesting opinion of the Suits that go at

how the great God of nature had created city water that are received from Lan- argued here last fall, Judge Knappen anwith trees, green and fragrant. Then cumstances, the only safe rule is to ab- dence was not sufficient to establish Hig came the red men who lived among them, stain from its use for drinking as far gins' guilt beyond a reasonable doubt

MUCH SPECULATION AS TO WHETH-ER CONGRESS WILL APPROVE RECOMMENDATION FOR BREAK-WATER EXTENSION AND OTH-IMPROVEMENTS HERE.

Since the Associated Press dispatch stating that the war department had recommended the appropriation of \$489,-Marquette was received a week or more ago, there have been no further public You have such beautiful scenery about great interest to the shipping and business interests of the Marquette range. This recommendation has probably been filed with the proper committee, who have not as yet made any report or rec- and photographs bearing on this point ommendation on the same to congress. Discussing this subject yesterday, a retired lake captain said that in view of the order of President Taft for the

could probably do more than anyone else and working thereat in the usual and and opined that it would be a good plan position shown by the affidavit of the to arrange for their general attorney, officer who saw them immediately folpromised to pass favorable resolutions at the annual meeting held in Detroit two weeks ago, but whether this was done has not been learned here.

From the vesselmen's standpoint, the greatest advantage of the extension of the breakwater would be to make at Marquette a harbor of refuge for even testimony. After careful consideration the largest boats caught between the Soo and Duluth in a storm. At present, there is no port on the south shore of Lake Superior which the larger vessels will attempt to enter in rough weather. the channels are so narrow that it is not safe to make an entrance in rough weather and the only thing the masters especially in danger of this kind of accident, as they are built with flat bottoms to draw as little water as possible which, with their great length, causes undue strain in the center, when the vessel is being tossed about by the

It was suggested vesterday that the proposed extension of the breakwater Griffith said, 'I want very much to make would lessen the danger of the city wathe talk that I give to be of value to ter supply being contaminated with sewyour people as well as of enough inter- age, as it would increase the distance est for them to listen to. I have no fixed the sewage-laden water would have to title, but you might call it 'The Art of travel before it could reach the vicinity

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Swedish Lutherans to Meet in Marquette Today and Tomorrow.

The annual conference of the Ishpeming district of the Illinois conference of the Swedish Lutheran church will open in this city this afternoon and continue through Wednesday evening. The Ishpeming district includes the copper counry, east to the Soo and south as far as two congregations being in the district. It is expected that twenty or twenty-

The meeting will open at 2:30 this afternoon and the session wil be spent in a fortunate to have secured so splendid discussion, led by Rev. G. A. Ekeberg of for her new Art league, and Munising. An evening session will begin a sponsor for her new Art league, and with this beginning, and the loyal supwith this beginning, and the loyal supof Manistique will be in charge. Wedship, the league will doubtless prove itself an active factor in developing the
love of the beautiful. Mr. Griffith said
that a seller of mediocre and inartistic

nesday forenoon will be devoted to a
business meeting, at which officers will
be elected and many matters of interest
will be considered. Wednesday evening

C. H. KING, that a seller of mediocre and inartistic there will be high mass and the cele-pletures in Detroit once told him that he, bration of the Lord's Supper, and sev-When the appreciation of art extends to eral members will be received into the

NOTICE. My wife, Eva Crossman, having left me, I hereby give notice that I will not Mr. Case gave a "stag" dinner at his pay any debts contracted by her. home last night, in honor of Mr. Griffith.

ANGUS CROSSMA ANGUS CROSSMAN.

Marquette, Jan. 31, 1910. 1-31-3d

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COURT'S OPINION

JUDGE KNAPPEN'S DENIAL OF MO-TION FOR NEW TRIAL RE-CEIVED BY CLERK MOORE.

Dr. Vadnais took the sample at the BUT ONE POINT CONSIDERED

That Was Whether Money on Desk Postoffice Could Be Seen from Street, As Claimed by Agnes Meron.

F. M. Moore, deputy clerk of the case, on which his denial is based.

He maintained that the question Higgins' guilt or innecence was peculiar ly one for a jury to decide. Further more, he stated that he could not grant Nester Block, new trial on account of the alleged WITH COMMITTEE inability to procure at the trial the testimony of certain witnesses, including timony of certain witnesses, including certain impeaching testimony and newly scovered evidence.

The feature of the case which received the most attention from the court was the alleged incorrect testimony of ertain witnesses for the government. At the trial Agnes Meron, a witness for the defendant, testified that on the night of the alleged robbery she saw two men (who according to the defendant's theory committed the alleged robbery) in front of the postoffice, and that she standing by one of these men, saw Higgins working at his desk in the post open about half way. Four witnesses for the government testified that with the safe doors half open and a man sitting and working at the desk, money could not be seen by one standing in the position claimed to be occupied b have been submitted by both the de-

View of Contradictory Testimony Harvey Goulder, to go to Washington lowing the robbery, I am convinced that and advocate the appropriation in per- no portion of the desk face could be son. The Lake Carriers' association has seen by one standing in the position already given the proposed extension and claimed to have been occupied by Miss improvements hearty endorsement and Meron, when one was sitting and working at the desk in the natural way. Under the circumstances stated, the im portance of the testimony referred to was not so great, nor its incorrectness so clear, as to make it seem probable that the defendant has been seriously prejudiced by the possible inaccuracy of such of all the affidavits and arguments presented in support of the motion for a new trial, I am convinced that they are not such as to justify a setting aside of the verdict. The motion for a new trial must therefore be denied."

Before closing the September term of ourt, Judge Knappen stated that case he decided against a new trial fe Higgins, he would make a special trip Marquette to pronounce sentence, but the judge has as yet given no intima tion as to the probable date when he would come to Marquette for that pur pose. Since the trial, Higgins has been working in a hardware store at the Soo

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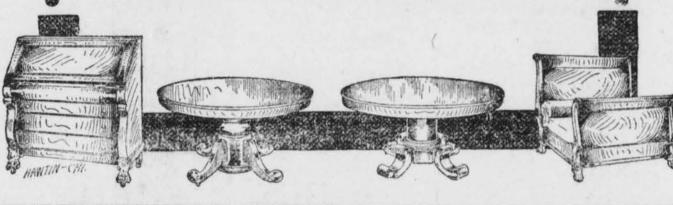
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