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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

EXPLOSION KILLS MORE COAL MINERS

in a Kentucky Colliery and day the company ordered provisions is sued to the families of the victims until Them Are Be-Have Perished.

Fire of Supposed Incendiary Origin Badly Damages an Illinois Mine, but Without Causing Loss of Life-At Primero, Colo.,

be still entombed. The rescuers are fore entering, working desperately to save the men The rescuer hve were practically unhurt.

Drakesboro, Ky., Feb. 1.-Ten men are known to be dead and seventeen others ging graves in the cemeteries at Trinare missing, presumably penned up in entries by fallen slate, the result of a gas explosion in the Browder coal mine at noon today. Eight bodies had been recovered tonight, all horribly mutil-

On account of the accumulation of occurred, 170 feet beneath the surface and 700 feet back from the shaft, it was impossible to begin the active rescue

Lives of 100 Men Threatened.

were one hundred men in the mine, more than half of whom were in the west entry. All of these latter hastened to the cages and were quickly drawn to the top Later all in the east entry except the unfortunate twenty-seven fought their way to the shaft and were brought out. In the immediate vicinity of the explosion ten men had been working. The remaining missing men were in entries a where the greatest known loss of life the men enombed there are dead.

The cause of the ignition of the cas scene, wives of the dead and missing miners crowding to catch the reports of the rescuers. Jesse Jonghan has been rescued alive, but he is so badly burned that his recoverey is doubtful.

caused by a track repairman entering an abandoned room with an uncovered lamp. This room was shattered. The

Mine Fire in Illinois,

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 1 .- While fire was raging in the shaft and upper works, to night, a rescue party entered the escap shaft at the Sholl mine at South Bar tonville, a mile away from the main shaft, and brought two miners, nearly dead from suffocation, to surface.

A fire believed to be of incendiary o'clock this evening. All the upper works and much of the wooden construc tion in the main shaft were burned. The blaze was extinguished by volunteers two hours later. An investigation will be made. Only the two men were in the mine. The day shift of 110 men was relieved at 4 o'clock, and the night New York Grand Jury Charges Him With Inspectors Hudson and Dunlap descended shift does not start until seven.

Many Bodies Recovered at Primero. Primero, Colo., Feb. 1.—The bodies of forty-nine victims of yesterday's explo sion in the Primero mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company lie tonight in a temporary morgue installed in the machine shop. A large force is engaged in the rescue work. The company officials who are not supervising the mine work have turned their attention to the relief of the families of the victims. The coroner has impanelled a jury and the rel atives and friends of the identified dead

have begun their preparations for the

Only One Survivor. The cause of the disaster continue a Mexican, the only surviving miner and seas. who is supposed to have been working comparatively near where the explosion originated, is unable to state clearly what occurred. Following the report, a cloud of dust and smoke poured out Large pieces of timber were hurled from the main entrance more than a hundred mine were blown off the track.

The rescuers who followed the main ventilating shaft several hundred yards year-old boys, were fatally shot and entered the main slope through a days later, and Dennison is also held crosscut found the first dozen bodies in as a suspect in these crimes. the A7 entry. On pressing further they found Leonardo Virgen early this morning near the mouth of entrance to A8. As if waking from a sleep, Virgen said, "Please, may I go home now?" This afternoon Virgen had sufficiently recovered to join the watchers around the entrance.

All the Missing Believed Dead.

The rescuers worked with renewed of the supposed murder. energy, hoping that others were still alive, but none had been found up to tonight. Those still missing are re-

guard were within four hundred yards employes escaped.

of the face of the main slope. The leaders in the work are: J. B. Manly, William Kilpatrick and Superintendent Wil-liam Morgan of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company's Piedmont mine. Mr. Morgan was superintendent of the Prim-ero mine up to Jan. 23, 1907, when twen-ty-four lives were lost in an explosion. J. S. Thompson, division superintendent; Jos. Ball, David Griffith and other offiof Men Are Entombed cials hurried from Trinidad on a special Seal That Had Kept the Untrain and joined the rescue work. To-

> a permanent system relief is established.
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> The work of checking the dead proceded slowly today, the only means of identification being the numbers carried by each miner on the company's roster. Around the entrance a force of deputy sheriffs kep the crowds back. Men, women and children restrained their grief with amazing fortitude.

Fire Damp Explosion Is Blamed.

Primero, Colo., Feb. 1.-That the dis aster, which has caused the deaths of at least seventy-nine men, was cause the Scene of Monday's Disaster, by an explosion of fire damp, is the at Least Seventy-Nine Workers plosion in the same mine, in which twen-Are Dead and Forty-Nine Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Bodies Have Been Recovered. rules, either through the crimping of a Drakesboro, Ky., Feb. 1.—Midnight.— cap for a fuse or the lighting of a match.

The officials assert that the cause will The disaster at the Browder mine has not be determined until the workings proved greater than at first reported, are cleared and a thorough investiga-Sixteen bodies have been recovered, eight tion is made. The Primero mine was of whom have been identified; ten other equipped with the most modern apparamen have been rescued alive, and twen- tus, the miners carrying safety lamps ty-five to sixty miners are supposed to and all being searched for matches be- of the noxious vapors, wall in any

The rescuers tonight reached entry who may yet be livinig. Of the ten rescued alive, five were badly injured and mouth. The check of the bodies recov-12A, seven-eighths of a mile from the rinths since Nov. 13. ered tonight reveals that forty-nine have been removed, leaving thirty still in-Tonight a force of men is digtaken. Seventy coffins have already ar-

In the list of the known dead are: Dave Williams, Jack Elias, William Heim, James Rummings and Ed Rail, all Americans. The other known dead gases in the entry where the explosion are negroes, Mexicans, Italians, Hungarians, Slavs and Japanese.

DISASTERS DISMAY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

At the time of the explosion there Mine Accidents Requiring the Services of the Trained Men at the Bureau's Command Are Taking Place So Rapidly That the Rescue Force Is Overwhelmed With Work.

few feet distant from the workings the rapidity with which recent mine disasters have required the services of the It is believed that all of few trained men at the survey's command for aiding in mine rescue work. All the available men are at present in is unknown. The pit mouth is a pitiful the field. If another mine disaster occurs before the men have finished their immediate tasks, the surey will have no

Two of the trained helmet men from the permanent station at Champaign, It is believed that the explosion was Ills., are now at Cherry. Two experts from the station at Pittsburg are hurrying to Primero, Colo, The only two other men at the survey's command have mine is not aftre and the fans are work- started from Pittsburg for Drakesboro,

POISONING CASE MYSTIFIES.

Two Members of Wisconsin Family Are Dead and Others Are Dying.

Washburn, Wis., Feb. 1.—Mrs. P Behrante and five children were found poisoned in their home this afternoon The mother and one child were dead. Th recovery of three of the other children is doubtful. The father, who reported

running about in his night clothes. JACK JOHNSON IS INDICTED.

Assault in the Second Degree.

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FOURTEEN SAILORS MISSING. Gale on the Hatteras Coast Pounds a Schooner to Pieces.

Norfolk, Feb. 1 .- During a fifty-mile gale the schooner Frances, New York to Fears Grecian King's Decision Will Jacksonville, was wrecked on the Hatteras coast this morning and was ponded to pieces. Before the life savers reached the vessel fourteen men are shrouded in mystery. Leonardo Virgen, supposed to have been lost in the furious

"MAD MAGICIAN" IDENTIFIED.

New York, Feb. 1.-Herbert J. Dennion, a former inmate of an insane asylum and who is styled by the police as the "Mad Magician," was identified this feet. Strong cars in the mouth of the afternoon by John Fredericks, a press man, as the man who shot him Jan. 8. Robert Lomas and Arthur Shibley, six-

HUSBAND IS ACCUSED.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1 .- According to the police Jesse Van Zandt, whose wife's bound and incinerated body was found lying across the kitchen stove, Saturday, was identified today as the man seen running from the house about the time

SLAUGHTER HOUSE BURNS.

WORK IS RESUMED

derground Passages Closed for Two Months Is Removed from the Mouth of the Mine.

Protected by Oxygen Helmets, Explorers Descend Into the Shaft and Find It Filled With Deadly Gases-These Noxious Va-Already the Task of Recov-

Cherry, Ills., Feb. 1.-Work was resumed in the St. Paul mine tonight by scores of men, following the removal of the seal that had kept the subterranean passages closed for two months. Frantic efforts will be made to clear the mine smouldering fire and recover the 160-odd bodies entombed in the lignite laby-

The tear wells of the women have been unlocked by the probability that husbands, fathers and sons will be visually proved dead. Most of the spectators during the tedious task of removing the tons of cement and steel rails from the mouth of the shaft were young

When James Webb, the mine expert of the University of Illinois, and Thomas Moses and Hector McAllister, state mine inspectors, protected by oxygen helmets, Primero, Colo., which is in a non-union Champ Clark, the minority leader: descended 350 feet and procured a sample of the gases, nerves became tense. An unprotected man could not live long enough down there to take off his cap, said Moses, on returning.

The gas showed the following comonents: Carbon dioxide, 5.8 per cent; oxygden, 5.2 per cent; carbon monoxide white damp) 0.3 per cent; carbuetted hydrogen (black damp), an undetermined percentage. The temperature was sixty

Cap Removed from the Air Shaft, Following this report, President News-

through the shaft wall last fall by the district. Chicago firemen for hose leads. The voices of the explorers coming

squeakily from under the metal helmets reverberated up the shaft and caused one Powell and Memsic Sign Articles for woman to exclaim: "It is my man calling for help, or his spirit condemning a for leaving him in that infernal hole so

This expression, passed along the other women, caused various pathetic little ten-round contest to be held in this city lie. scenes, ending by some nurses, always on hand to aid the suffering, leading several hysterical women homeward. No body ventures a definite estimate when the corpses will be removed.

"When they do bring up the bodies,' said a Cherry merchant, "they will need the militia. The women will be so fren zied they might destroy the town."

Volunteer Workers Begin Operations.

Before the first crew of miners de cended to the second level to begin the reconstruction, McAllister and Moses with oxygen helmets, explored that seam the poisoning, said that he also was nearly four hundred feet. They did not sick. When neighbors arrived there was reach the air flue, but the way will fire in the house and the husband was probably be cleared to the escapement

At 9 o'clock tonight the big new far began to suck out the gases. In ten minutes the main shaft was clear, and without specific apparatus to the 350foot level. They returned smiling and New York, Feb. 1.-Jack Johnson, the reported the gases well cleared. Then eavyweight champion pugilist, was to- volunteers were called for to begin the day indicted by the grand jury here for work below. A score stepped forward, The with lamps filled and burning. Five charge grows out of the mix-up-in which were selected and sent down, and the he figured with another negro recently, others were ordered to take a turn an hours later. "If no gas seeps up from the third

level, we will conquer the fire," said President Newsam.

GERMANY APPREHENSIVE. Cause Trouble With Turkey.

Berlin, Feb. 1 .- The decision of King George of Greece to call a national assembly awakens apprehension in German government circles lest the step will lead to serious complications with Turkey. It is believed that if the Cretans send delagates to the assembly, Turkey is determined to adopt aggressive measures.

Outbreak in Korea Is Suppressed. Seoul, Korea, Feb. 1.-During the antiapanese outbreak at South Phongan vesterday the rioters murdered a number of Korean and Japanese officials and burned all the government buildings. The nob was dispersed after ten of its members had been killed.

SEINE IS FALLING RAPIDLY. Water Is Now Four Feet Below the

Flood's Highest Point.

Paris, Feb. 1.-The Seine has fallen four feet from the highest point. A soldiers' boat patrol surprised a band robbing a villa tonight. After an exciting chase and an exchange of shots, Milwaukee, Feb. 1.-The slaughter were killed and the others were cap-

but \$500,000 from taxation.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 1.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow Wednesday and probably Thursday; colder.

WAGE CONFERENCE WILL NOT OPEN TODAY

Over the Protest of President Lewis, and With Two Special Trains Ready to Transport the Delegates to Toledo, the Coal Miners Agan Defer the Meeting With the Operators.

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—Over the protest of President Lewis, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America late today determined to defer again the wage conference at Toledo pors Are Now Being Sucked with the bituminous operators, A committee was sent to Toledo to request the Out by a Big New Fan, and operators to await the arrival of the iners Thursday.

Two special trains were ready to transport six hundred delegates to Toledo to ering the Corpses Is in Progress. night. Mr. Lewis insisted that by holding a night session tonight the appointment at Toledo could be kept tomorrow, but the postponement motion car-ried and amid a roar of laughter Lewis appointed on the committee to go to Toledo the three leaders of the faction opposed to his administration and that today. had been the most active "insurgents" district; Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois district, and Francis Feehan, president of the Pittsburg district. Mr. Green, it was announced, was indisposed, and President Lewis appointed Peter Gorman, of Ohio.

If the convention completes tomorrow its action on the reports of the committees on constitution and grievances the delegates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will depart for Toledo tomorrow night.

Operators Will Not Talk.

Toledo, O., Feb. 1.-No definite posiwill be assumed by the hundred operjoint conference.

to set another date.

No Developments at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 1 .-- Vice President Mel Washington, Feb. 1.—The officials of the cap removed from the air shaft, so cher, of the Rock Island, chairman of will, in its judgment, contribute to rethe Geological Survey are dismayed over that the poisonous fluids could be sucked the railway managers' committee, said store such prices to a normal level. from the mine. Meanwhile the helmet tonight that no developments had been

PUGILISTS MATCHED.

a Ten-Round Fight. Los Angeles, Feb. 1.-Lew Powell,

San Francisco, and George Memsic, o the night of Feb. 15.

Boston Police Stop Gruelling Bout. Boston, Feb. 1 .- The bout between

'Pal" Moore, of Philadelphia, and Henry Meirs, of Charlestown, tonight was "beef trust" is provided for in a reso stopped in the eight round, after Meirs lution introduced today by Representahad been knocked down four times in tive Coudrey, Republican, of Missouri the sixth, twice in the seventh and twice appropriating \$30,000 for getting at the in the eighth rounds, Moore let Miers do facts. Fines of \$5,000 and imprisonment all the work in the early rounds.

Schnectady, Feb. 1 .- "Phil" Mcgovern who decline to reveal information. and Charlie Goldman boxed ten fast rounds here tonight, to a clean cut draw. man down for the count of seven.

MRS. FORD MAY GO FREE.

Case on Technical Grounds.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.-The attorney for Mrs. Jeanette Stewart-Ford, charged house is to elect its six members, with blackmailing former Treasurer Warriner of the Big Four railroad, de manded the dismissal of her case this afternoon, on the ground that the prose cuting attorney had refused to submit to the court a transcript of the evidence given before the grand jury. The court will render decision tomorrow. The judge declared his belief that the point of the defense was well taken. Prosecutor Hunt declared that whatever the result he will refuse to give up the testimony, as it might bring the names of innocent persons into the case as accomplices.

POOL CHAMPION DEFEATED.

New York, Feb. 1.-Jerome Keough won tonight from Thos. Heuston, of St. for the world's championship at continuous pool, by the margin of only one point. The score was 201 to 200,

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Kline, of Philadel phia, led Demarest, of Chicago, the international champion, in the block of their 1,500-point match for the world's championship at 18.2 billiards here tonight. The score was: Kline, 500; Demarest, 343.

GOES TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 1.-Fred Chriss who pleaded guilty to the murder of lara Boyd, was this afternoon sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Fort Madison. Jealousy was the cause of the murder.

CHARLES GILLETT'S "THIRTY."

Superior, Wis., Feb. 1 .- Charles M dillett, editor of the Wisconsin Univerthe police sank the robbers' boat with sity Bulletin and a former wellknown the blow of an oar. Two "Apaches" newspaper man in Superior, is dead.

DEALERS IN BONDS FAIL FOR A MILLION

Shrinkage in the Value of the Securities Held by the Firm Forces the Suspension

Manager Lays the Trouble to the High Cost of Living-This Interest Return and Has Left

New York, Feb. 1.-Fisk and Robinson, bond dealers, members of the stock exchange, failed for a million dollars The shrinkage in the value of had been the most active "insurgents" railroad bonds held by the firm caused during the convention and had occupied the failure. The firm has branches in much of the time en the floor. They Chicago and Boston. The manager said are William Green, president of the Ohio that it was increasingly difficult to sell bonds, because of the high cost of living; this had driven invesors to search for securities bringing higher incomes. INQUIRY WILL BE THOROUGH,

House Leaders Plan Searching Probe Into the Cost of Living.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The cost of living will be thoroughly inquired into by the house ways and means committee. One thousand dollars was voted for Late today Chairman Payne introduced the families of the miners killed at the following, after a conference with "Resolved, That the committee on ways and means is hereby empowered

and directed to make a thorough and tion on any of the miners' propositions complete investigation into the cost of living in the United States, and any ators of Ohio, Indiana and western alleged increase thereof; the cost of the Pennsylvania who are here awaiting the necesaries of life, including clothing, fuel, furniture, meats, breadstuffs and provis-The operators expect to wait until ions generally, and of implements; the Thursday. They will adjourn, if the cost of production, the wholesale and reminers do not arrive with an invitation tail prices and the rate of profit to those who sell and distribute the same; United States, and to investigate, recommend and report such legislation as the boats are taken off, according to

"The committee is further authorized men descended in the north cage and reached in the wage negotiations with to investigate and report, during the today. tacked oil cloth over the holes cut the railway trainmen of the Chicago same period, the cost of living and of "I to investigate and report, during the today." the necessaries of life in foreign coun-much embarrassed if brought into tries. The said committee and any subsit in Washington and elsewhere in the and other assistants, including counsel, stamp out competition and at non-comrecords, papers and all other evidence overcharging shippers. necessary. The hearings shall be pub-

The resolution will be adopted tomorrow and the inquiry will begin at once Beef Trust Investigation Proposed. A thorough investigation by a joint congressional committee of the so-called for five years are provided for witnesse

The resolution calls for a "thorough and complete investigation of the unrea McGovern in the second round put Gold. sonable and unnecessary advancing price by the meat packers and of the report ed hoarding of livestock in Western yards, likewise the alleged refusing o large orders and the holding of sup Attorney Asks the Dismissal of the plies in freezers to create the impression

of a shortage." The committee is empowered to con pel sworn replies to its questions. The

STOCK MARKET INACTIVE.

Tone Is Heavy Most of the Day, With a Strong Rally at the Close.

New York, Feb. 1 .- The heavy tone of today's stock market was due to neglect as much as to any selling pressure. In a few spots there was evidence of further process of correction of the in flation caused by pool manipulation. The clearing up of these undesirable conditions has been pushed determinedly since the Rock Island scandal and the collapse of the Hocking Coal pool made an extige of the stock exchange.

the Interborough Metropolitan stocks. It 3,500,000. Louis, in the second block of their match for the world's championship at contintion group suffered in sympathy. additional speculative purging thus dis-closed helped to account for the repression of the speculation.

Money worked easier, but the failure of the bond market to improve with this has denied the application for a pardon development makes one of the flaws of for Henry G. Goll, formerly assistant the present situation. The difficulty of cashier of the First National bank of with the day's depression. Colorado Fuel suffered from the dis-

left a straggling show of small net gains. GRAND LARCENY THE CHARGE. Tracy & Co., Brokers, Indicted by the

Grand Jury at New York. harging grand larceny were filed by the caucus endorse the rules. grand jury today against the defunct brokerage firm of Tracy & Co., which

both cities.

DULUTH CHOOSES DEMOCRATIC MAYOR

Dr. Marcus B. Cullen Defeats His Republican Opponent by 791 Votes-In Missouri, a Democrat Is Elected to Congress by a Majority Materially Larger Than the Normal

Duluth, Feb. 1:-Dr. Marcus B. Cul lom, Democratic candidate for mayor today defeated Mayor Haven, Republi-Fisk & Robinson of New York. can, by 791 votes. Of the eight aldermen elected, five are Democrats, two are Republicans and one is an Independent. This makes the political complexion of the council Democratic, eleven to four, It Finds Plenty of Defenders, with one Independent.

Republican Defeated in Missouri. He Says Has Driven Investors

Butler, Mo., Feb. 1.—C. C. Dickinson,
Democrat, defeated Phillip Griffith, Republican, today in the election of the
successor to the late Congressman DeArmond. Dickinson's majority is 3,791. The district is normally Democratic by plu the Railroad Paper in the ralities of 1,900 to 2,500. The issues to Hands of the Concern Lit- day were largely upon the tariff queserally a Drug on the Market. While former Governors Francis and Folk and Senator Stone, also Congressman Champ Clark, campaigned for Dickinson

> Huron Adopts the Commission Plan. the commission form of government by estry service during most of the session a large majority today. It will go in of the house today, while the agricul-

PROHIBITIONISTS LOSE HOPE. Killed in the State Senate.

today when by the vote of sixteen to able now, if ever, said that the reason fourteen the senate referred the county was found in the "scandalous extravaunit local option extension bill to a com- gance" that characterized the conduct of mittee admittedly adverse.

Legislative Work in Illinois. Springfield, Ills., Feb. 1.-After the

WITNESS INDICTS RAILROADS. His Explanation of How They Freeze Out River Competition.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- All along the the causes of any increased costs and Mississippi valey the railroads cut their prices as affected by any law of the rates to freeze out river competition, and then raise the rates again as soon as Traffic league, who testified before the house committee on interstate commerce

"I think the roads would be very court," he added. "The shippers at other committee thereof shall have power to points along their lines would be likely to make them trouble if it could be United States, to subpoena witnesses, shown that in certain places the roads administer oaths and employ experts are putting the rates far below cost to if deemed necessary, and to send for petitive places are trying to recoup by

REPUBLICAN FORCES SPLIT.

Stalwarts and Insurgents Both Hold Conventions in South Dakota. Huron, S. D., Feb. 1.-In a "stalwart" Republican state convention this afternoon, Congressman Martin, Congressman Burke, former Senator Kittredge and others all pledged an active campaign against the "insurgents." No state tick et was named, but an executive committee consisting of one delegate from each bill. Mr. Cummins, of Iowa, presented county was named to manage the campaign prior to and following the June primaries. The resolutions endorsed the Taft administration. The "insurgents"

will hold a convention tomorrow. SENATOR THOMPSON RESIGNS.

He Retires Because of Ill Health and W. E. Purcell Succeeds Him.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Fountain L Thompson, recently appointed senator from North Dakota, has resigned, on acount of ill health, and W. E. Purcell, United States. Mr. Carter replied that f Wappeton, has been appointed his postal savings banking had been tried successor. This aumouncement was made in the senate today by Senator Money,

and Mr. Purcell was sworn in. WILL ISSUE 3,500,000 DAILY.

a Beginning Today, Uncle Sam Will Print His Own Postal Cards.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Uncle Sam for interrupting, declared that since the the first time will tomorrow begin print- passage of the Oklahoma law the state ing his own postal cards. The work will bank deposits had increased from \$18,be done in the government printing of 000,000 to \$50,000,000. Mr. Smith, rehibition calculated to damage the pressing. Until all the new presses are in sponding, referred to the bank failures stalled, the issue will be approximately in Oklahoma which had, he said, occa-Today's most notable deflation was in 1,500,000 daily; afterwards, it will be sioned criticism of the state officials,

CLEMENCY IS DENIED.

moving bonds in the hands of syndicate Milwaukee, sentenced May 5, 1906, to ten subscribers was discussed in connection years' imprisonment for embezzlement Department Stores Can't Conduct Banks, of funds of the bank, ENDORSES TAFT'S POLICIES. aster in the Primero mine. The final

rally of prices das a sign of the relief afforded by the day's liquidation and New York Delegation Is Silent on the House Rules, However.

embers of the house from New York thousand depositors whose deposits agtoday voted to support Taft's policies, gregate \$100,000. out refused to commit the delegation on he question of speakership and rules New York, Feb. 1 .- Seven indictments although the leaders sought to have the

NEW JURIST IS SWORN IN.

He succeeds the late Judge Bethea.

FOREST SERVICE IS UNDER FIRE

In Connection With the Consideration of the Agricultural Bill, It Is Assailed in the House of Representatives.

However, and Not One of the Items That the Appropriation Measure Carries for the Support of the Bureau Is Reduced as a Result of the Day's Attacks-These Come Mostly from Two Western Members.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- A running fire Huron, S. D., Feb. 1.-Huron adopted of criticism was poured into the fortural appropriation bill was under consideration. The entire session was devoted to the forestry schedules. Messrs. Mondell, of Wyoming, and Taylor, of Kentucky Proposition Is Practically Colorado, were the chief critics, and the

forestry bureau found many defenders. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1.—The hope of by Mr. Mann, of Illinois, why the naprohibition legislation was relinquished tional forests could not be made profitthat service. Much of its money, said, was spent for objects unrelated to cutting timber or protection from fire. Conventions of foresters held simulmmittee direct primary bill had passed taneously with gatherings wherein hosthe house today by the vote of 100 to tile criticism was likely to be voiced, 39, the commission form of municipal for the purpose of offsetting such critigovernment bill ran a hot gauntlet of cism; press bureau work, unnecessary amendments and was advanced to the traveling expenses and the maintenance third reading. The house passed a bill of large forces of employes in Washingdonating \$100,000 to the Cherry relief ton were among the items of extravagance enumerated. However, none of the items carried in the appropriation bill for the bureau of forestry were re-

duced as a result of today's attacks. In response to questions, Mr. Mondell said that in Wyoming timber was cut in the national forests only by great cor-porations. They paid \$6 for the stump-age, he declared, when the stumpage in private tracts was \$1.50, but they did not complain, because they enjoyed a monopoly of such stumpage Mr. Taylor, of Colorado, questioned

cluding in the forest reserves lands without timber. Replying, Mr. Scott said that such lands could be planted with trees. "Don't you know," asked Mr. Taylor, "that at elevations of seven thousand feet it will take five hundred years to

Chairman Scott on the reason for in-

grow a forest?" Mr. Taylor added that land in Colorado worth \$200 an acre was included in the forest reserves. "The law provides a way for the state to get such land out of a reservation," replied Mr. Scott.

continued tomorrow, OPPOSES POSTAL BANKS. Senator Smith of Michigan Thinks They

Consideration of the schedule will be

"Smack of Paternalism." Washington, Feb. 1.-The entire time in the senate today was devoted to the discussion of the postal savings bank placing the postal savings funds in the banks in the towns and cities wherein are located the postoffices wherein the deposits are made. He said that the postmasters thus would be prepared always to meet the demands for the withdrawal of the funds.

Mr. Smith, of Michigan, said that the measure "smacked largely of paternalism." He feared it would interfere with the development of individuality, heretofore a distinguishing feature of the thoroughly by Great Britain and other European countries. The bill proposed to do nothing more than furnish poor people an opportunity to save their pittances.

Mr. Smith replied that Mr. Carter's reasoning sounded much like that which accompanied the adoption of the Oklahoma bank guarantee law. Mr. Owen, who supposedly had supervision. The consideration of the bill will be contin-

The urgent deficiency bill was reported to the senate today. It carries an increase of \$596,799 over the amount apropriated by the house. Among the in-Washington, Feb. I.-President Taft creases is \$125,000 for the immigration commission

HELD TO VIOLATE THE LAW.

Decides Wisconsin's High Court,

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1 .- The supreme ourt today decided that it is a violation of the state banking law for a department store to conduct a banking usiness. The case was that of a Milwankee establishment which has five

HATCHET IS BURIED. Congressmen Attend White House Reception and All Are Friendly.

All last night, today and tonight the workers, reinforced by miners from the surrounding camps, pushed along, with frequent reliefs. Tonight the advance guard were within four hundred wards were within four hundred wards were within four hundred yards workers, reinforced by miners from the pany, used for killing hogs and calves, failed May 17, 1909, for \$1,500,000. The pany, used for killing hogs and calves, firm had membership in the New York on the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the perimented on living on twenty-five cents firm had membership in the New York of the Demo
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flat feet of his. Michigan delegation, but late reports indicate that it harbors several near

than even the tariff.

insurgents.

for them to get into the field.

The Commercial club will have Chase S. Osborne of the Soo as its guest of honor at its annual banquet this even-Rind.

upper peninsula for the Chicago & North- McCann's relief, however, and it is re- any given matter at the same time, and Chicago & Northwestern company's local bad conditions in the police department be hard to counteract. The evidence in ried him from the room. The man was in attorney at Escanaba for several years. that it revealed. Wholesale transfers of rebuttal would, it appears, be much more an upright position in the tub or he would a few things in a detective experience. He butter or something of that kind. He was

plan a counter attack on the communities where the bovcott of meat and meat products has resulted in an appreciable disturbance of the usual run of business. demand for such limited supply as is available. The fact that the packers are taking cognizance of the situation created by the boycott is in itself evidence that they have felt it.

don't propose to divide the spoils of their victory. Besides a straight Liberal minit are in no small measure inharmonious, should have at least as long a lease of could be framed up.

In reference to the "free speech" question, anent the appearance of Emma Goldman at Madison, the seat of the University of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Sentinel wisely says: "The best way to get rid of an absurd doctrine in this country of widespread intelligence and capacity to think is to let it air its vagaries freely and talk itself gradually to death. All we should ask of Miss Goldman and her ilk is that they observe the restrictions imposed upon all of us. and keep within the bounds of decency and the requirements of social order. cite to riot or murder, nor must they." as it has progressed is obvious. Glavis plan is finally enforced there is still a

Representative A. D. Edwards has anto succeed Hon. Charles Smith, of Hubbell, who has decided to retire from office, says the Calumet Evening News. Mr. Edwards is well equipped for the senatorship and his candidacy undoubtedly will meet with popular favor. For years has been its chairman, a position he has filled with signal credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the county. As a member of the lower branch of the etate legislature Mr. Edwards has been a pronounced success, rapidly stepping into a place of prominence and gaining the distinction of being one of the most influential and strongest members of that body. He is an able man, and would make an admirable successor to Senator

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A passably favorable report in regard to the water being pumped to conpublic should continue to regard Isseed daily except on Sundays. Contains the water with suspicion and in its use to take all the precautions advised by the physicians. It should not be drunk unless it has been previonsly boiled. In the great majority of cases it can, perchance, be used with impunity, but it is likely to be source of disease, and there's no way of tellng just who may be affected by its use. Mr. Jack Johnson is clearly of the It is distinctly not a safe water, and opinion that he can travel far on those too much care cannot be taken to avoid the bad consequences that its contamination may bring, if it is used for There may be no insurgents on the drinking just as it comes from the taps.

There has been recommended to congress the expenditure of nearly half a million dollars to carry out the harbor The ways and means committee is of refuge project here, and there is some likely to find the "high cost of living" speculation whether the money will be question a much more perplexing one appropriated this year. To avoid any chance of disappointment it will be safer to assume that it will not. There has Politics is looking up in the first leg- been no final decision that a river and islative district of Marquette county. harbors bill will be passed by the pres-Two or three possible candidates are ent session of congress. There are many feeling out the situation, with a view influential members who are opposed to of deciding whoher the time is ripe enacting such a measure. They feel that it would be well to postpone it at least until the next session. If a river and Washington advices indicate that on harbors bill is passed it will carry a each of the measures that President comparatively modest total appropria-Taft would like to get passed by con- tion, and it is quite possible that the gress during the pending session there Marquette project will be crowded out, is a group of congressmen who make no for many other projects, calling for a bones of their opposition, and they are total of expenditures vastly in excess not all insurgents, either. The outlook of any amount that congress is likely for the administration program is by to authorize, have priority over it, in or no means as promising as the admin- der of recommendation. Under the ciristration's friends would like to have it. cumstances it will be surprising if Marquette gets any recognition this year.

Edward McCann, the Chicago police inspector who was some weeks ago found ing. It is said that Mr. Osborn will guilty of levying tribute on the red talk on a non-political subject, but light district in his territory, is under whatever the nature of his address it sentence to from one to five years in may be taken for granted that it will be the penitentiary, though he is still in eloquent and invigorating. The club is custody of the sheriff and is not immefortunate in being able to secure Mr. diately to be taken to Joliet, to which Osborn, who this year is one of the prison he was sentenced. Justice Carheadliner attractions for affairs of the ter, of the state supreme court, granted a writ of supercedeas, suspending action pending the result of the appeal in his Frank D. Mead, one of the leading behalf for a new trial to the supreme members of the Delta county bar, has court. The probabilities are said to be been appointed general attorney for the against the supreme court coming to have both sides of the controversy over western Railway company, to succeed garded as certain that he will soon have would be able to form a judgment as no ventilation system was provided to Richard C. Flannigan, who was last week to begin serving the sentence imposed to which side has the right of the quest permit the fames to escape and before Wat appointed by Governor Warner judge by the lower court. Since McCann's tion in dispute. As it is, a feeling that ren had been in the tub many minutes appointed by Governor Warner judge by the lower court. Since McCann's tion in dispute. As it is, a feeling that he was overcome, His groans attracted the for the twenty-fifth circuit, to succeed trial Chief Stewart has been making an there was reason for Glavis' charges is attention of one of the boarders who Judge Stone. Mr. Mead has been the energetic effort to correct some of the becoming seated, and it is one that will smashed the lock on the door and car-His promotion will be a cause for much pleasure to his friends.

That it revealed. Wholesale transfers of inspectors, sergeants and captains have been doubtless have been doubtless have been dead from the been made, "for the good of the service," in regard to any given case is usually that the doubtless have been doubtless h and the sense of responsibility in the The packing interests are reported to department has been greatly quickened. a strong one.

When the Detroit council voted the first appropriation for the Detroit Museum of Art ten years ago it granted \$3 . ent oil producers have decided to com-It is their plan to so nicely adjust ship- 000 for maintenance. It is a marked mence damage suits, against the Stand- This request was brought about by the ments to the demand that the maintain- tribute to the success of the work done and Oil trust is of more than ordinary ing of prices at the usual level will be by Mr. Griffith, who was heard here last interest. The statute under which it automatic, because there will be a lively night, that the annual appropriation is is proposed to bring these actions is now \$20,000. This support of the Mu. section 7 of the Sherman anti-trust law. seum of Art by the council indicates which provides that: "Any person who more strikingly than any amount of shall be injured in his business or propargument could that the institution is crty by any other person or corporation one in which the average resident of by reason of anything forbidden or de-Detroit finds both pleasure and profit, clared to be unlawful by this act, may deal to them individually and to the unit The newspaper plan for a coalition and that public sentiment upholds the sue therefor in any circuit court of the versity that no misunderstanding of local ministry in Great Britain, to be shared work being done by Director Griffith and United States in the district in which in by the Liberals and Unionists, has not his assistants. When councils vote gen- the defendant resides or is found without won any favor with the Liberals. They erously of public funds for cultural ob- respect to the money in controversy and have won their fight even though the jects, the practical results of the work shall recover three-fold the damages by majority may lack something of what it is planned to aid must have been him sustained and the costs of suit, inthey would like to have it, and they sufficiently evident to impress even the cluding a reasonable attorney's fee." careless observer. The city only maintains the Museum of Art. For acquisi- been put to the test only once, when a the state by padding their expense ac istry, even though the elements backing tions it depends largely on the public manufacturer of mantles in California spirit of wealthy Detroiters, and they who had been forced out of business by expense accounts are approved either by have not been neglectful of their part trust methods appealed to the courts for Mr. Fuller said, "before the state treas life as any coalition contraption that in the good work. But it is largely due redress and won his case, thereby es- urer can lawfully pay them. The employed to the enthusiasm and the ability to tablishing a precedent that is regarded must take an oath that it is a true state get practical results characteristic of as important in relation to the proposed ment of his expenses and not until the Mr. Griffith that the Museum of Art plan of the independent oil producers, is his account O. K.'d. Thus, if the state has prospered as it has.

MORE COUNSEL NEEDED.

with Senator Nelson that it is regretable muleted to the amount of about \$300,000,that Secretary Ballinger is not repre. 000, a sum that makes even the famousented by counsel while the committee Landis' fine seem small by comparison without any effort being made to put in buying up the subsidiary companies and nounced his candidacy for state senator, the evidence that is expected to offset it, still controlling the business. If the in-It is not a case of generalities either, but dependents should win their cases, howis being made specifically and with some ever, it not only will cost the trust a offering of evidence. Mr. Pinchot is the sum so stupendous it will seriously cripallowed to put in his case without con- precedent that will make it extremely tradiction it is likely that the country dangerous in future to continue trust many years Mr. Edwards has been a will get a first impression most unfavor- methods of operations. In other words many years Mr. Edwards has been a standard Oil of the trouble is due to gain and in late standard Oil of the trouble is due to a discassed condition of club in Washington when a friend came life of acute indigestion and chronic dys

ger to reply to the various points seem. manner, for any independent who is in able with kidney and bladder trouble, ngly made against him later on, when he jured in this manner may recover dam- and both need the s me great remedy. has his innings, and to endeavor with the ages to thrice the amount of his losses. means at his command to explain them away satisfactorily to the committee and the people who are following the evidence submitted to the investigating tribunal. But it is to be doubted whether such a course will prove as satisfactory in its results as a conduct of the undersigned, have known F. J. about Swamp-Root, Home et Swamp-Root. In the conduct of the last 15 years, and believe him including many of the thousands of testing the conduct of the last 15 years, and believe him including many of the thousands of testing the conduct of er such a course will prove as satisthe investigation more along the lines of a court trial, with the parties who of a court trial, with the parties who walding. Kinnan & Maryin.



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SLOAN'S KILLS PAIN

This particular section of the law has The latter have banded together for the the Standard Oil trust, and if they The public will be inclined to agree win it is estimated the trust will be

of investigation is hearing the testimony It is claimed that the Standard Oil of Mr. Glavis relative to alleged miscon. company is more apprehensive over the duct in the interior department and the outcome of this move on the part of the impropriety of Mr. Ballinger's course independents than concerning the efforts before he took his present office. The of the government to bring about the one-sided aspect of the inquiry as far dissolution of the trust. If this latter and his counsel are submitting their case loophole of escape for the trust, by follow Glavis, and if he, too, is to be ple the Standard Oil, but it will set a opportunity to control the business and It is perhaps the intent of Mr. Ballin- dictate prices, at least in an unfair

HOW'S THIS?

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

BIG RAPIDS M.B. Rogers, aged seventy-nine, came to this city and asked for accommodations at a private residence. No being able to take care of him the landlady turned him over to Supervisor George Jenkins, who gave him a bed and board t the Western hotel and is trying to cary out the old man's wishes to have him cansferred to the county house. Rogers who has been making his home in Mecosta ounty, says he has been turned out and as no place to go in his old age. LANSING Shortly after C. A. Norton, machinist, residing in a little shack south

east of the city, left his home to begin his evening's work, one of his small six bildren accidentally overturned a lamp ausing a fire which spread through th little house with lightning rapidity. The mother was at the home of a neighbor several houses away, and was not aware o the children's danger until her attention was attracted by the screams of her little ones. However, the two older children car ried the younger ones to a place of safe ty and all escaped uninjured. The house was totally destroyed and the family was compelled to spend the night at the home of a neighbor.

JACKSON-When William Wooley, ar eccentric farmer of Tompkins township dled two years ago, he left his property to Jackson county, not expressing for what purpose the bequest was to be used, and cutting off relatives. The farm was sold to Claude and Hattle Smith and the purchase price, \$1,600, was turned over to the county but the supervisors did not know to what use they could legally put it and the money was kept intact in a separate fund. Now Mary A. Smith, a niece of Wooley, brings suit against the purchasers of the farm, alleging the county cannot legally receive a bequest unless the pur pose is specifically indicated and couse quently that the sale was void.

GRAND RAPIDS Arrangements have been practically completed for holding the Lincoln club banquer on Feb. 12, next, and It will probably be the most important po litical banquet of the year in the state. Word has already been received from all con ners of the state, telling that large dele gations will be on hand. The list of speak ers has been practically completed. The most noted of the speakers listed are Lieutenant Peary, discoverer of the North pole: Vice President Sherman: General Frederick Dent Grant, mentioned as possible Prohibition candidate for presi lent; Bourke Cochrane, of New York Congressman Samuel W. McCall, of Bos ton, and Senator Julius Caesar Burrows, of Kalamazoo. LANSING-While bathing in a tub

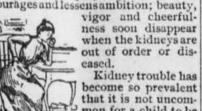
quipped with a new instantaneous beater u a rooming house at 308 Larch street north, this afternoon. William Warren wenty-eight, a machinist from Warren, O. was overcome by escaping gas fumes and is now in the city hospital in a critical

isclosures of the two Battle Creek girls, it is his duty to report a to this office for the told of their experiences with certain sue any sweeping edict against the pa conditions be noised about the state. These

is being robbed the robbers are perjurers as well." Fuller's investigation of the purpose of bringing a test case against matter comes as a result of statements

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Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear beth. when the kidneys are



born afflicted with child urinates too often, if the urine scalds tion about us. I will hear further what the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an he may have to say." Harper's Magazine. age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first

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case like this," said the auditor general's ing skeleten a haggard, miserable wreck. office, "if we came across a hotel bill that Now what do you suppose brought about 117 W. Michigan St.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Young Commentators .

Jerome S. McWade, in a Sunday scho address at Duluth, quoted oddities from number of children's Biblical composions that had been submitted to him in Among the more whimsical oddities

"Manna is being polite."

Jerusalem was surrounded with walls keep in the milk and honey." "Jacob was a patriarch by trade. them days people lived on corn, like horses largest weighing 175 pounds. They alporridge messes. Jacob could eat a good the law. not eat as much as you might think. The patriarch Moses never ate nothing when the limit on both deer and turkey there was a famine.

A Needed Neologism.

Senator Reveridge, discussing an internaonal marriage, said with a smile; they don't speak of the aristocracy over deer hunting to bucks and to stalking there any more They say the heiressto- and still hunting them,

The Eternal Feminine.

Queen Elizabeth, in a characteristic rage, ad proclaimed the doom of the courtles Off with his head! The culprit courier was heard to mutter

emething to himself. "What said the caitiff?" demanded Eliza-"May it please your majesty," faltered

out of order or dis- one of the guards, "his words were: Pretty rough. It is becoming-The virgin oneen plumed herself: her become so prevalent eyes sought her mirror. "Ha! Pretty ruff! Truly, the fellow

mon for a child to be bath good taste, and it were a pity-Let weak kidneys. If the men of good judgment and sound discre-

The former quartermaster general of the step should be towards the treatment of army, General Charles F. Humphrey, now these important organs. This unpleasant retired, was sitting in the Army and Navy the kidneys and bladder and not to a along and asked, "Seen Jones lately?" "Saw him vesterday," the general an-"How'd he look?"

"Look?" said Humphrey. "He looked like The mild and the immediate effect of the 5th of July."-Philadelphia Saturday ford is almost immediate. Their up

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was congratu mous men, has taken to the motor cycle. ventured to ask.

"A food faddist was lecturing to a large The Rexall Store. The Stafford Drug andience on the marvelous results to be Company.

"What change?" - Washington Star.

Big-game hunters have found a par

adise in the Cherokee nation this year.
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Fort Smith and other points who have camped in that section and hunted for several days at a time have had phe nomenal success. A party returning to Muskogee killed five fine backs, the so killed all the turkey allowed under

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Copper Country

BELIEVED TO BE INSANE. Elias Karvinnen Wanders Into Jail and Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Tamarack Bitten

Injures Himself.

Elias Karvinnen, believed to be insane. walked into the open door of the Red neighbor's house at Tamarack about Jacket jail the other night and attempt- o'clock in the evening, was attacked and ed to beat a hole through the solid badly bitten about the face by a huge brick and brownstone walls of the bas- mastiff, a watchdog, which had some tile, using his head for a battering ram. how and unknown to its owner slipped Mr. Karvinnen, for he was picked up later by the officers and was found to be unconscious and with several bad cuts and bruises about his head. Blood but was badly bitten about the face, right through the building.

in mind or to be suffering from temporary insanity. He has been taken to Houghton where, as soon as he can recover from his present condition, he will Pole Writes for a Wrestling Match With be examined for his sanity and provision will be made for his future care.

HOOK CASE IN COURT. Great Array of Legal Talent in Suit

Against Saloon Keepers. court will bring out appeared yesterday morning in the Anna Hook case, which opened for trial that session. O'Brien & LeGendre appeared for the ette & Lawton, Joseph F. Hambitzer and 7 will be an open date with him.

This will be Lehto's first chance to the decompanion of the decompanion o Lawrence L. Croze appeared for the de-

this term also appear in this case. The to sustain his reputation as a first-class defendants are: John Millu, John Bar- eatch-as-catch-can wrestler it is up to ich, Jacob Griess, Amerigo Santori, Dom- him to try to get Zbysko for next Mon inic Zana, John McKenzie, John B. Dee, John Kuric, Charles Culnan, W. H. Drit- wrestle two nights in succession when tler, John Wolpe, Michael Messner, Jr. James Tamblyn, Antiliio Bertalossi, Rae- hard match with Person Friday, Sport faeli Paoli, John Messner and John ing fans hope that the gauntlet thrown Moriarity,

These defendants are saloon keepers Hancock man. and their bondsmen from South Range. Mrs. Anna Hook is suing them for dam ages because she alleges that the saloon keepers sold her husband liquor after she had ordered them not to. Hook was, according to her declaration, on a drunk which lasted four years. During that time she was deprived of the fruits of his labor. Also during that time he picked a pocket and was sent to Ionia reformatory for eighteen months. Since theater for a concert May 30. Mr. Cox. his return from prison Hook has been sober and industrious. The case was his own responsibility and is not backed started a year or more ago and has been by any church, lyceum committee or othhanging fire ever since.

Almost the entire morning yesterday

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS. Data on Copper Country Hockey and Basketball Teams.

The Calumet basketball team dropped campaign to get business just the same. from its 1000 percentage position with a He will open the reserved seat sale jolt last Friday evening when the L'Anse March 1. aggregation won from it by the score of 115 to 30. The L'Anse score of 115 citizen although born in Lieben, near points is the largest ever made in a Prague, Bohemia. When asked a short single game of basketball in the upper peninsula. The Hancock boys and girls Austria and Germany, she replied: "All played the Lake Linden teams at Lake my luck, all my fortune, came to me Linden and divided the honors, the boys here. I want to be an American, but winning from and the girls losing to the most of all, I want my children to be Lakes. At hockey, Houghton downed Americans. In this wonderful country Dollar Bay by the score of eight to one everyone is estimated according to his and Hancock won from Calumet by the worth, for here work is respected, no score of two to one. The percentages matter of what sort it is. In Germany

Hancock	2	1	()	60
Calumet	0	2	1	00
Dollar Bay	0	2	1	00
Basketball (Boys)-				
L'Anse	3	1		75
Calumet	3	1		75
Hancock	2	2		50
Houghton	1	2		33
Lake Linden	0	-3		00
Basketball (Girls)-				
L'Anse	2	0	- 3	100
Lake Linden	2	1		66
Houghton		1		50
Hancock	0	3		00
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L'Anse; Houghton vs. L'Anse; Lake Linden vs. Calumet. Basketball (Girls) - Hancock L'Anse; Houghton vs. L'Anse.

take the lead by winning both games do not have to be collected and the with Houghton and Hancock, even men at the farm are relieved of the lathough Calumet does win from Lake Linden. In the girls' basketball competition, if L'Anse snould fose to Houghton, then Lake Landen, L'Anse and Houghton will be tied for first place.

FIRST AID CLASS TO OPEN.

The first class in the "aid to the injured" course recently added to the curriculum of the educational department of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. will be opened this evening under the direction of Dr. J. E. McKenzie. The course will consist of several lectures, practical demonstrations and an examination. The class starts with a strong membership. As was done at Ishpeming, an effort will be made to interest the mining people of this community by the holding of practical demonstrations where the miners can witness them,

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IS BADLY TORN BY MASTIFF.

Mrs. Joseph Roberts, while going to a The results were rather disastrous to its leash. The big animal, which is as and hair on the wall showed where the the animal tearing off a portion of her unconscious man had attempted to plow nose. Mrs. Roberts is in the care of a physician. The dangerous animal will Karvinnen is believed to be deranged probably be shot. Rabies are not feared

About the Face.

CHALLENGE FROM ZBYSKO.

Lehto in Hancock.

Richard Callahan, the sports promoter who has been responsible for the number of wrestling matches in Hancock recently, has received a communication from J. H. Hermann, manager of Zbysko the Polish wrestler, stating that the The greatest array of legal talent Pole is willing to take on Lehto for a which the present term of the circuit match at catch-as-catch-can wrestling Feb. 5 or 7. The Pole has so many other dates arranged ahead that these will be most convenient for him. He wrestles Person at Duluth Feb. 4. Lehto wrestles complainant and Allan F. Rees, Hanch- Rowett at Calumet on Feb. 5, but Feb

run up against one of the top-notchers The greatest array of defendants for in the wrestling game and if he wants day night. Zbysko shows that he can he offers to wrestle Saturday after his down by the Pole will be grabbed by the

COMING OF A DIVA.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's Concert in May a Musical Event.

Some little credit should be given by the music loving public of the copper Mme. Schumann-Heink to the Kerredge is bringing the great singer here on

organization. Mme. Schumann-Heink is the only was consumed in securing a jury to try great, world known singer to be booked appear in any other town. Mr. Cox will play the A. O. H. at Hancock. have to pay her manager \$1,500 for the single concert. He is convinced that the engagement will not be a losing Articles of Incorporation for New World enture, but he is starting out on a

> Mme. Schumann-Heink is an American one must have titles, riches, position to be anyone at all. Here I shake hands 3 0 0 1000 with everybody; all are my friends South, East, West, North-everywhere I find such good friends. The Southern people are the loveliest I know of."

> > THOUGHT SHE MUST WASH 'EM. Hancock Woman Has Amusing Experience With New Paper Milk Bottles.

Since his adoption of paper milk bottles made by the National Coning Machine company of Indianapolis, in which to distribute the product of his dairy Nels Burkman, the Houghton dairyman, has become most enthusiastic regarding their value, and has placed an order for ten thousand bottles to be delivered every month, his customers having increased in number since the introduction of the bottles last week. He has received orders for milk from his dairy that will nearly double the quantity of milk formerly handled. By the use of the bottles the labor of handling the The L'Anse boys have a chance to milk is greatly reduced as the bottles bor of washing them.

The bottles are supplied at such a low cost that new ones can be provided (resh for each filling at less than what it used to cost for the collection and washing of the glass ones. One of Mr. Burkman's ustomers did not know this and objected to their use on the ground that she found them hard to wash. She expressed great astonishment when informed that she didn't have to preserve them but could throw them away or burn them after emptying them of their contents. Mr. Burkman yesterday cailed up Alex Stevenson of Hancock by tele-phone and expressed his satisfaction with the bottles. He said they are just what dairymen the country over have been waiting for. Mr. Stevenson is an officer and promoter of the paper bottle com-

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

The first "public" or "open door" meeting for the present calendar year will be held by the Calumet Woman's club Friday afternoon. The club will take ip "Home and Education" work. paper on "The Training of the Human Plant" will be read by Mrs. Margaret

SANTA ROSALIA MEETING.

The Santa Rosalia Gold Mines company, in which many Calumet people are Direct private wire service to all mar-interested, held its annual meeting

> An attack of the grip is often fol owed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by The Peorelief and cure of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other ple's Drug Store.

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will prove its superiority-try it. Ask your grocer and insist on Calumet. Free-large handsome cy and the quaand slip found in pound can. lity is no better -if as good.

REMINGTON BOUND OVER. Houghton Rendezvous Now Owned by

Alleged Perjurer Waives Examination-Bail Is Reduced.

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Can Kind

Arthur Remington, the alleged perjurer, has decided to let the circuit court de- the new firm conducting the Board bound over to the circuit court. and it is believed he will be able to estate. procure bondsmen today.

ELKS DECIDE TO MAKE TRIP. to the Iron Country.

again and the two teams will play Ish- continue the success of the previous repeming and Negaunee Friday and Satur- gime. day of this week, alternating between the two towns. George Ross, the Elks crack pitcher, will be anable to make country to A. K. Cox, who is bringing the trip, owing to a death in his fam. Houghton Republicans Asked to Gather

> The Elks and Houghton Light Infan try will play indoor baseball tonight at

KNIGHTS OF ROMULUS. Order Are Filed.

Articles of incorporation for the new coming primary. world order, the Knights of Romulus. of state at Lansing. Nine organizers signed the papers. The papers are expected back shortly, when the organization of the grand lodge here will be per fected.

The Calumet branch will have between forty and fifty charter members Both the Calumet lodges and the grand lodges are to be organized at once and district superintendents will be appointed and sent out immediately to organize carried on all over northern Michigan and will later extend to other states. raternalism among its members.

MORE GOOD JUMPS ARE MADE. Fine Skiing Exhibition at Florida Hill-Another at Caledonia.

The sport of skiing seems to have fastened a strong grip on the sport loving people of Calumet and vicinity, for there were two good exhibitions of the sport in that district Sunday and both were slide sixteen feet has made it possible joyable occasion. to make much larger jumps than be-

County Traction company, that also drew time from 9 until 12 o'clock. a large crowd of spectators Sunday. were made. Arthur Olson made a jump The committee has made a record for of thirty feet, and from a slide that is only about thirty feet long. Another only about thirty feet long. Another The social sessions and informal dances very rich ground. The rock house at this could commence shipping high grade ore pany clearly indicates that J. P. Morgan is all of snow and was erected by the boys and youths of the Caledonia street

DEATH OF MARGARET CRAIG.

Craig of Tamarack, died yesterday the building are being used and the normorning of typhoid fever. She was six-teen years of age and had just grad-uated from the eighth grade into the congested conditions previously ex-

BOARD OF TRADE CHANGES.

F. P. French & Co.

F. P. French & Co. is the name of cide the matter and yesterday morning Trade buffet and cafe in Houghton. The he signified his willingness to waive ex- change was announced yesterday. The amination. His appearance was set for firm is composed of F. P. French and to a mine, in which case its mill would this afternoon, but when he amounced Harry Alberts, the latter a former emhis intention to waive he was taken ploye of the Douglass House lately rebefore Justice Brand and by him was turned to Houghton after being on the ound over to the circuit court.

Remington had been held in \$2,000 bail, ceeds E. W. Howard & Co., purchasing but this was reduced to \$1,000 yesterday the business from the late Mr. Howard's

The Board of Trade has something o a history. The business was established by F. M. Sackrider. Business reverses took the place out of Mr. Sackrider's Hancock Indoor Baseball Team Will Go hands and it passed through several managements until E. W. Howard took hold of it two years ago. Since then The original plans of the Hancock Elks it has been more popular than everand A. O. H. indoor baseball teams, aban- The new management is composed of

> WILL ORGANIZE OSBORN CLUB. at the Village Hall.

A mass meeting of the Republican the Houghton Armory for the benefit of of Houghton is called for 8 o'clock tothe infantry. It will be the first good night at the village hall for the purpose figures of from 6,000 to 6,500 tons of ore game of indoor ball played in Houghton of organizing a club to boom Chase S Osborn's gubernatorial candidacy. Newt Randall of Duluth will shortly Republicans are invited, as are all othe ground at Copper Flat to a depth of four n the upper peninsula. She is coming bring down an indoor baseball team to ers who favor the choice of an upper feet and repeated storms have caused peninsula man for governor.

The Calumet Osborn club met Monright in Hancock also.

MOTOR BOATING PROSPECTS. Portage Lake Will Have Numerous Fast Craft Next Summer.

Houghton motor boat owners who is other branches. First the work will be a motorboatman's paradise next summer There are a great many orders for new boats now being filled and many recruits The aim of the order is to spread are being brought into the motor boat guild. One prominent boatman declares there will surely be some racing.

tity than ever before.

MINSTRELS ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Hancock lodge o witnessed by hundreds of people. The Elks Ministrel company were entertained Calumet Ski club held an exhibition on last night at the temple with a social the Florida hill. The lengthening of the session and banquet. It was a most en-

be held Sunday, Feb. 15. A large num- tra. It is expected that this party will ber of prizes will be given.

There is a little hill on Caledonia party before Leut. A fine program of party before Leut. A fine program of party before Leut. street, near the line of the Houghton dances will be given. Dancing will con-

The season of 1909-10 has been a mos Some remarkable jumps for a small hill pleasant one with the Hancock Elks.

NEW SCHOOL OPENS.

The new \$30,000 E. L. Wright school Monday morning, with Principal S. A. Miss Margaret Craig, daughter of Alex. Classin in charge. The eight rooms of isting in the other schools and gives the

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poard of education an opportunity to plan for several improvements and which have been discussed of

TWO RIBS BROKEN.

Lawrence Talo is lying in St. Joseph' ospital, Hancock, suffering from roken ribs. It is said that Talo was omewhat the worse for liquor and ac identally collided with a cutter. The river was rather careless. Talo was ound lying on the street in what apeared to be a drunken stupor. He was astled off to the lock-up. There it was ound that he was suffering pain and medical examination showed that two f his ribs were broken. He was re loved at once to the hospital.

Mining News

ADVENTURE.

Adventure so far has proved a huge lisappointment. Several years ago ooked as though Adventure might make mine, and the management went to onsiderable expense in building a mill t reat rock from the Evergreen lode. Un fortunately, however, the lode did no arry copper in commercial quantitie and the result has been that Adventure as a mill on its hands, for which it has no present use. The most encouraging news that Adventure stockholders have ad for some time is that to the effect that in the shaft now sinking, exception ally good ground had been encountered If this showing continues. Adventur should do better and perhaps develop in of course, stand it in good stead. It is entirely too early to ay whether the Lake or Indiana lodes continue under Adventure territory. If the Lake lode continues its present north and south strike, it certainly would not; if it wings to conform to the strike of other odes at Lake Superior, it would underlie the Adventure, although at considerable depth. The Indiana lode is an unknown mantity at present, and no one can say positively what its strike or dip is. The developments at Lake and Indiana move the impression that that district would never develop a rich copper min-Lake starts out as though it would make doned for a time, have been adopted well liked businessmen and they will a big mine, and the possibilities of ad jacent properties are consequently mucl brighter than two years ago.

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED.

The Nevada Consolidated has shifted two steam shovels to the bottom of the ore-pit at Copper Flat and with a continuance of the present mild weather, the output will soon get back to its former per day. Almost unbroken cold weather All for the past two months has frozen the heavy drifting of snow in the pit, which The meeting will be addressed by is now nearly 200 feet in depth at the prominent speakers and it is probable point of lowest excavation, and upwards that a set of resolutions endorsing the of 2,000 feet in length. Three steam Soo man will be passed. The club will shovels are employed in removing overhave for its principal object the getting burden and are hurrying the work of out of the entire Republican vote at the getting more ore uncovered on the upper tained from this arrangement have been of the Baltic lode. Copper has been being organized by some of the most prominent Italian residents of Calumet and vicinity, have been filed with the county clerk and sent to the secretary of state at Lansing. Nine organizers of the state at Lansing. Nine organizers of the secretary of the Stenton of the secretary of the secretary of the Stenton of the St being organized by some of the most day night and delegated the precinct being wound up as rapidly as possible as formerly, its production remains nor-quantities. The shaft, however, is fast different departments of the Steptoo plant during the present month when at times half of the mill has been idle or account of shortage of ove, freezing wats pipes or other causes incident to the cor weather. This week, however, will wit ress a resumption with full forces and s probable that the opening of spring dulge in occasional shop talks are of the will witness the commencement of conbelief that Portage lake is going to be struction on the fifth unit of the mill.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

there were only about 300 or 400 share- third level on the Hamilton shaft the ing it about twenty-eight feet wide, but that there will be a number of speed holders in North Lake and Indiana. Now drift is over 1,600 feet and it is expected with little copper showing except in the boats on the lake next summer and that there are probably more than 1,000 that the heart of the ore body, carrying footwall. The vein was found to have stockholders in each of them, and the the richest values, will be found at a flattened out to an angle of about eigh-The advent of fast boats here should additions represent cash investments, distance of 400 feet ahead of the present teen degrees. The drill is now in about oring Duluth and Houghton boatmen into largely in small lots. North Lake alone workings. loser communion, as there is to be rac- has added 1,000 new stockholders, largely ng there next summer in a greater quan- in odd lots of ten to twenty shares, and

to make much larger jumps than before and, consequently, new records were
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list of the Elks' informal dancing
list of the Elks' inform 30 feet long and in chalcocite averag-2,400 feet between the Joe Bush and a big low grade proposition. Scorpion shafts have encountered ore at a depth of about 200 feet.

regular shipments will be started to the the mouth of the shaft should be ready management is a question for the future. Mohawk mill from the company's new for business by the first of April. Under The election of T. W. Lamont of the No. 6 shaft, which has been opened in these circumstances the Giroux company First National bank of New York to the jumper, a boy of fourteen years, made have all been successful and well at a jump of twenty-five feet. This hill as the necessary railroad connections are Giroux company has still an enormous proposes to have a personal representamade shipments can be started at a amount of work to do on the mining end tive on the directorate. The Utah commoment's notice. The decision to ship before it will be ready for a reduction pany has not yet made an official offerfrom this new territory was made in plant. It is pointed out, however, that order that there should be no accumula- the revenue to be derived from steady holders of its shares in exchange for in West Hancock was formally opened tion of rock either in the underground shipments of high grade ore to Salt those of the latter corporation on the

s now satisfied that the property justi- spring. hes the erection of a concentrator, but in- The work of installing at the A shaft stead of the 200-ton plant originally pro- of the Old Dominion the hoist from C posed, the management is inclined to shaft has been completed and as the re ecommend a 500-ton plant. Superin- sult, work at this mine is now progress

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The Boston & Alta company is sinking a shaft which is now down nearly 500 feet, and will soon run a crosscut to some old workings. It is the intention to continue the shaft down for 1,000 feet. The onpany owns the Alta mine that made dends to its stockholders for many years the Corbin district famous, and as in the case of Boston & Corbin it is the opinion of its engineers that the property will

glomerate rock to the Calumet & Heelz tion will be still further increased. Isle mill, and it is stated that the results ob- Royale carries two miles or 4,000 acres terraces of the pit. At the reduction fully up to expectations. Though Tam- found in the shaft which is sinking on works at McGill repairs of all kinds are arack is not shipping quite as much rock this lode, but as yet not in commercial iquidate the outstanding indebtedness.

Excellent reports are being received velopment of the property. oncerning the prospects at the Cactus The diamond drill operating at the mine. It is said that the indications Medora shaft of the Keweenaw Copper promise copper values in the near future company has been turned from the north beyond expectations. Already fully one to the south to intercept the Calumet mile of drifts, crosscuts and raises has conglomerate. Osceola and other minbeen cut, most of which work has been eral bearing veins lying in this direcdone in territory tributary to the Ham- tion from the shaft. About two weeks ilton shaft. Both this and the Pinto ago the drilling north was discontinued When the Lake excitement broke out shaft are now down 500 feet. At the after cutting the conglomerate and find-

The Live Oak Development company excellent progress. The only other deis employing forty men in the work of velopment work under way at the propthe printers are kept busy making new blocking out and developing its ore body, erty is sinking the shaft on the Kearbooks of certificates while President The underground workings now aggre- sarge lode. The footwall side of this Dow is kept busy signing up for the new gate several hundred feet. The ore being shaft shows up best, carrying very attaken from the various drifts and raises tractive looking copper. Further depth A crosscut driven south from the in the course of development work is an is necessary to more thorough determine Scorpion shaft of the Inspiration en excellent grade of sulphide, averaging just what results may be expected from countered ore at a distance of 120 feet 21/2 per cent copper. Many of the samrom the shaft. This crosscut is now ples assayed run as high as 4 and 5 per is centering its efforts for the present. cent copper and are ideal specimens of There is nothing on the tapis looking ing on a supposed ore belt extending made Live Oak should ultimately prove ests of these two companies which will

finished to the 1000-foot level by the mid- thing is ever done-toward an amalga-Within two weeks it is probable that dle of March and the branch railroad to mation of these properties under a single openings or on the surface.

Lake is not to be despised even by a basis of one for two and one-quarter, company so strongly financed as the Boston & Corbin from the point where it Giroux. Most of the Giroux territory is was cut on the 700-foot level has shown now covered with from two to three feet siderably more than 800,000 shares have a widening of the vein and that the of snow and practically all surface oper. thus far been tendered. The Nevada values also are higher. President Amster ations have been discontinued until company has 2,000,000 shares, of which

endent Emerson estimates that the work ing as smoothly as if the recent accident developing at least that amount of had never occurred. This hoist is of the ew ore reserves daily.

Hancock's big vertical shaft is sinking and as the result, the usual amount of eadily and is expected to cut the so- ore can now be taken from the A shaft alled No. 2 lode this week. This lode is With the installation of this hoist about pened by drifts at the ninth, tenth, one hundred men, who were temporarily leventh and thirteenth levels in No. 1 laid off after the recent accident, have been put to work again and the mine is een to sixteen feet well charged with now working almost its fully quota stamp and barrel copper though not in men. This hoist will be used for several such quantities as found in No. 3 lode, in months, until a new and more approved which all activity at present is centered, type of hoist which can be operated a

over 900 feet, and 600 feet respectively revealing copper ground of exceptional "The Calumet & Arizona company has richness from end to end. The winze has over \$3,500,000 of surplus funds today, reached the eighteenth level and from 1t has spent \$1,000,000 in the developthe tenth level to that depth, discloses ment of outside properties that have good stoping ground, with the possible been considered valuable and worthy of

nage developed in lodes Nos. 2 and 3 is now 1,000 feet deeper than it was beconservatively estimated at 700,000 tons. lieved to have existed ten years ago. The physical and financial conditions of the Calumet & Arizona company are lietter today and its prospects for the future are brighter than at any previous time in the past five years. The com-

Isle Royale is opened by six shafts. prove a duplicate of the great mines at During 1909, the mine doubled its out-Butte with depth. Aside from this, there put, returning a production of approxiis still ore available which was not taken mately 6,000,000 pounds of relined copout from the upper levels when the per. The later months of the year property was worked before. lier ones so it is probable that during Tamarack is shipping all of its conproperty alone will provide the company plus at the close of 1908 stood at about with \$680,000, which will more than \$50,000, having been reduced from about \$1,500,000 at the close of 1900, for de

eighty feet to the south and is making

eventually result in their merger. Just The new Giroux shaft will probably be what will ultimately be done-if anyan actual majority would be 1,000,001 shares.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a., 21 degrees; noon, 30; 7 p. m., 30; maximum, 31; minimum, 18,

E. W. Allen left last evening on week's trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Mrs. Lydia A. Mapes and daughter, by the old by-laws, is to be given to Ada M., went to Milwankee last night. James T. Mudd, traveling freight agent for the Southern railway, was in the INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

George Homeier of Detroit is in the ty, having been summoned on account the illness of his brother, E. E. Hom-

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherod of Locomotive Engineers will meet Candidate for Game Warden-t Keough's Hall this afternoon at 2:30

Today is Candlemas Day and at St.

Peter's cathedral the bishop will bless he candles at 7:45 a. m. This will be Rev. Isaac Skoog, of the

Morse Hose company will have neeting at the fire hall this evening at 8 o'clock. There is special business and it is urged that all members attend. erday of the death of her brother, John complete. Dunn, at Marinette, Wis. Accompanied by her daughter, she will go to Marinette

The Ferguson Business college and Normal teams will play basketball at he Normal gymnasium Friday evening. ickets will be sold at the door.

morrow to attend his funeral.

J. C. Kellett of Alabama, who spent some time in the upper peninsula last line.
summer in the employ of the United Escaping Prisoner Recaptured— States Immigration commission, is visitng friends in Marquette, Negaunee and

Two unusually interesting films will shown at the Grand theater today. o the Zoo," which was produced with gical society, and "Benedict Arnold,

will visit friends for a few days, Leavig there he will go to Chicago and later he last of the month. His shop will be osed during his absence.

Eagles Dance Tonight-Marquette erie of Eagles, will give their annual lancing party at Fraternity Hall this evening. The committee has spared no effort to make this the most successful ball in the history of the order, and it is expected that there will be a very

Monday presented John H. Godwin, for ompany, who has now embarked in busiess on his own account, with a smokng set, as a token of their friendship for im. It included a handsome pipe, match box, tobacco and a box of eigars.

Barefoot in November-Dan Sullivan andlord at the Hotel Clifton, has just received a photograph from Sheriff Gason of Detroit, which was taken at the nouth of the Yellow Dog river the second veek in November, where a party of Wayne county officials, chaperoned he genial Dan, were camped during the er season. The picture shows the parv barefooted and wading in Lake Su rior, and the photo has every appear nce of having been taken in mid-summer, instead of the middle of Novem

the last few days and the excellent ighing have made sleighriding a very ular form of amusement. Usually, this time of the year the weather than last night and the night before Among many others, the employes of the J. H. Foster Co. store enjoyed a sleigh- in each chamber, and it will be un to the ride Monday evening, going to one of the county board to appoint the artist wh were served at the camp and dancing Detroit candidates have developed

Weather in January-January was county clerks and boards of superviso The mean temperature for the month the picture it will not be necessary was 20 degrees, and on but one day. Judge Stone to sit to the artist or di Jan. 3, did the thermometer register be- ferent artists who will paint the pic low zero. The highest temperature recorded was 42 degrees on the first. Durng the month there was a snowfall of of the wind was from the west, and the naximum velocity attained was forty six miles per bour from the northwest n the 21st. There were three clear days, ten partly cloudy days and eighteen cloudy days during the month.

Preliminary Hearing Feb. 14-The pre iminary hearing of R. W. Blackwell, the colored sleeping car porter who has been confined in the county jail for several weeks has been set for Feb. 14 before Justice Byrne. Blackwell is accused of stealing a valuable eard case from a Northwestern sleeping car in this city. which had been left there by Mrs. E. N. Breitung. The hearing has been delayed thus long at the request of the defendant. L'Anse Wants Hockey Game-The Minng Journal has received a letter from D. P. Menard of L'Anse, manager of the ockey team at that place, stating that is team would like to schedule a game with a team from this city, the game to be played either in L'Ause or Marquette. As there is no place to play hockey here this winter and consequently no team, it is not likely that the local enthusiasts can accommodate the L'Anse

Special Meeting Called-A special neeting of the Commercial club is to be alled by notices sent to all the members for the 24th inst, to consider changes Among the changes proposed is the changing of the name of the organization from "Queen City Commercial club"

viding for two classes of memberships the fee for one to be \$5 annually and for the other \$2 annually, and providing for quarterly meetings of the entire membership, instead of monthly meetings, as at present called for by the by-laws. The proposed changes are designed to center responsibility and to pave the way for aggressive action on any matters that come up deemed worthy of the club's attention. A copy of the proposed amended constitution and by-laws has been filed with the secretary and due no tice of the proposed changes, as required

Upper Peninsula

E. A. Neubauer, former sheriff of Dick ison county and former mayor of Iron Mountain, is a candidate for deputy state Minnesota Life Convict Produces New The Baptist Ladies' Missionary society meet with Mrs. W. A. Ross, 135 game and fish warden and is securing est Ohio street, this afternoon at 3 many signatures to his petition. Th district comprises Marquette and Dickison counties.

of which he is the author. Mr. Skoog three pound femon that he raised himhas been engaged for six years in com- self within prison walls, piling the Concordance. It is arranged Mrs. Sarah Hogan received word yes- alphabetically and is said to be very

Fisherman Is Acquitted-

Thorvald Paulsen was arrested by Depty Game Warden Frost on the charge of fishing with set lines in Indian lake, near Manistique, and was given a hear ing in Justice Knox's court. He de-The game will start at 8:20 o'clock. No manded a jury trial and was acquitted of the charge. The case hinged on the question as to what constituted a set

Charles Cicero, who was given a niney-day sentence at the last term of ourt at Manistique on conviction of the charge of stealing a railroad velocipede, made a break for aberty the other They are "The Bride and Groom's Visit afternoon while engaged in shoveling the convict said, thankful that he had snow about the jail premises. He was e co-operation of the New York Zoo- tracked across the river and Sheriff Smith came to the conclusion that he was no loubt following the M. & L. S. railroad. William Davis, the ladies' tailor, left That officer and Deputy Sheriff Lund- grafted them onto a young lemon twis st evening for Minneapolis, where he strom took passage on a special train, and he tended the result carefully conveying officials of the road over the line on a tour of inspection, and at a nurtured the tree constantly. His work point near Hiawatha they espied their was as hard as the original Sinbad's to New York and will not be back until point near Hiawatha they espied their man and placed him under arrest.

Football Injury Leads to Death-

Carl A. Frieberg, son of Gustav Frie-berg, residing at 906 Dunlap avenue, Metallest convict in the place. nominee, is dead, after a two years' illness with tuberculosis of the glands of the neck. He was twenty-four years regular visit to the prison when the old and was a former member of Company L. Menominee. Frieberg was a Sailor" and saw the wonderful lemolarge, athletic-looking young man and They interested themselves in Price until two years ago was in good health. case, and as a result arranged to par-He was injured in a football game and don him in the near future. Price, in Presented With Smoking Set-The em- from that time his ill health dated. The his gratitude, has named the new wones of the Superior Lumber company injury was to his neck and tuberculosis followed. He went to Arizona a few five years the general manager of the months ago for the benefit of his health. He had been an employe of the Pen- near St. Paul more than nineteen years insula Box & Lumber company.

Is Dead at Iron Mountain-

Carl Rylander, a wellknown jeweler at old. He fertilized the remarkable tree ron Mountain, is dead at the age of for. with soapsuds. That he says, is the y-four. His fatal illness was due to secret of making the fruit so large, ropsy. He had been engaged in business the Menominee iron range metropolis or twelve years. He was at one time member of the firm at Rahm and Ry. Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Trou ander, predecessors to Rahm and Will, ewelers, opposite the Chicago & North vestern depot. Of late Mr. Rylander had been engaged in the business at he corner of Stephenson avenue and East Brown street. The surviving members of the family are Mrs. Rylander and trouble sets in they think it will soon the following children, three girls and three boys: the Misses Helga, Olga and other symptoms of kidney disorders Sleighrides Popular-The mild weather Julie and Erick, Hening and George. Would Paint Judge Stone's Picture-

It is reported from Escanaba that there is a great scramble just now too cold for sleighride parties to be among the portrait painters for the job s too cold for sleighride parties to be particularly enjoyable but finer nights stone in the court rooms throughout the could not be asked for sleighing parties. Twenty-fifth judicial district. A picture of the new supreme jurist will be bang camps at at Lakewood. Refreshments will do the work. Already Chicago and When a friend advised me to try Doan's most unartistic propensity for going ter the business, and as a result th ar degrees warmer than usual for Mar-bid fair to receive many application nette, according to the monthly report from the disciples of the palette and the weather bureau, issued yesterday, brush. In order to secure a model is tures. It would take him a number of months at that rate. All that will b necessary will be a group of picture 24.3 inches, which is about the average taken from different angles by some upor the month. The prevailing direction to-date photographer, and from these th pictures will be made

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Price is known to the guards as "Sinbad the Sailor." He has wandered over the ends of the earth, generally sailing in vessels as a common deck hand. His ales of his adventures were stranger than the "Arabian Nights," and nickname came naturally,

One day he told the warden of an ex perience in the orient, when he was washed ashore after a wreck into a grove of tropical fruit trees. There he maintained himself on nature's food for a month until he was rescued. The warden didn't believe his story, but wanted to see how far from the truth Price was going.

He set Price tending the conservatory and vegatable gardens of the prison. "I'll grow you some oranges and lemons bigger than any you ever saw. been relieved of hard labor. He got seeds of what he thought were

an orange, but they were grapefruit seeds. Before he knew his mistake he Despite the jokes of the warden Price when he bore the old man of the sea on his shoulders. Finally the lemon tree had grown higher than the head of the

It blossomed and the big three-pour lemon began to ripen on its branche The state pardon board was paying members heard the story of "Sinbad the r the "Minnesota Lem

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"Usually the sack is the gift from

rate seal of the owner and bears a card giving all particuars about the variety f grain, its age on being sacked, and the birth of the child to whom it is given, and other details, which are very nteresting when the gift is due. "Generally, the coffee is opened for he first time when the child marries.

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State Rights and Federal Control.

The administration purposes to draw

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vers of the cabinet to be no part of

affect the local communities. The gov-

like lottery tickets and adultered foods.

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Will Consist of 14-Inch Guns.

session shall be propelled by turbines, the choice being between the two types

Parsons and Curtis, both of which are

used on naval ships. There has been no consideration of the installation of re-

siprocating engines. Several new de-

signs are before the department, being

a combination of turbine and electric

motor, with which it is said the battle-

has been developed by the electricians at Schenectady, N. Y., and which is

said to remove many of the difficulties

which attend the use of turbines. In

There is a possibility-and this subject

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The Habit of Saving

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is the foundation of more fortunes than any other one thing. Ask nine out of ten of the rich men of today and they will tell you that they learned the lesson of saving when they were young and then "stuck to it." Save a little when you are earning little-it will be easier to save more when you earn more.

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Marquette, Mich.

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### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Springs, with the balance of the list 13.25@13.50. alternating between weakness and will have to be strengthened before the by 9,408 tons. The imports during veloped in the New York tractions today, 6,785 tons of copper. overhanging the market, traders in general are not inclined to enthuse over the long side. The fact that support is being tendered in certain quarters, however, seems to impart a better feeling tlement are still of a character to warrant the exercising of caution."

Closing prices were as follows: ..... 81% N. Y. C... 51 Nt. Lead ... ter .. 91% O. & W... Penn Northern Sugar Wabash Pfd

Boston Stock Quotations.

The closing prices at Boston were: The closing prices

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Ton 61/2@ U. Cop., 71/2@ W. & A. W. Dev. 13/4 Yukon 44/4@ Yuma 11/8@ Abm ....210 6225 B. & L. ... 1 B. 8.Gas .356 .3 B. Ely ... 3566 4 The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Adventure Parrott ... Ohio Cop Butte Coal Cal. & Ariz.... Tamarack Franklin ..... S. Smelt Pfd Winona .... Cumb Ely . Davis Daly North Lake .

> Webber & Co, had this to say of the copper stock market: today, stocks being very quiet, with takes to go for a doctor often proves prices practically unchanged during the dangerous. The safest way is to keep the better class of coppers can be picked at the first indication of croup give the up for quick turns. The New York mar-child a dose. Pleasant to take and alket closed a little higher, on covering ways cures. Sold by he People's Drug by the shorts. We would go slow on Store.

ā....... the long side of this market, as long

> present prices we would sell a few, takng them back on the drives." Copper Metal Prices.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent | New York Metal exchange was dull to- A statement from him explaining the at New York yesterday telegraphed as day, with spot and all deliveries up to essential purpose of federal incorporathe end of May quoted at 13.121/2@ tion is expected to issue soon; while "Trading, as a whole, was comparative. 13.371/2. The London market was easy, others of the cabinet will be found co-Irading, as a whole, was comparative. 19,3172. The London market was easy, orders of the cabinet will be determined by the consumer buys for \$18 a dozen; wide ly dull, with the closing as a rule under with spot quoted at £60, 6s, 3d and operating with the press and the public and properly to be determined by the consumer buys for \$18 a dozen; wide last night's figures. The feature was the futures at £61, 5s. Local dealers quote as never before. The administration liquidation in such stocks as Colorado Lake copper at 13.621/2@13.871/2, elec- has been as surprised as grieved over Fuel, Republic Steel and Railway trolytic at 13.50@13.621/2 and casting at some of the popular misunderstandings

strength. It seems apparent from the Atlantic ports for the month of Jan- has doubted that the people would come action of various specialties that there uary amounted to 26,598 tons, exceeding to his point of view in due time. are still a great many weak spots which those for the same month of last year general list can enjoy a sustained ad- same period at New York, Philadelphia vance, and with the possibility of a re- and Baltimore by steamer included 8.310 currence of heavy pressure, such as del tons of ores, 2,083 tons of matte and

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

today, based on weaker cables and lack liberately framing bills to enable great government to exclude certain things, of enthusiasm in the cash wheat de cent declines, but taken as a whole the mand, the market rallied materially to- with greater license than Roosevelt ever from interstate commerce as to enfactors responsible for the recent unset. ward the close on buying which forced contemplated or public opinion would courage the distribution of some other shorts to cover. Material advances were registered. The fluctuations were from 34 to 11/4. The volume of the trading was less normal and individual transwas less normal and individual transactions had speedy affect on prices. The
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vesterday's wheat market:

New York Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co, had this to say of vesterday's cotton market: "It is a practical certainty that we will begin the new crop year on Sept. 1 next with the farmers and spinners without any supply of raw cotton and with the dry goods market, both wholesale and retail, cleaned up of stocks. With such a condition a record breaking crop is imperatively necessary and to break records the states of Alabama. Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma must add nearly four milion bales to their present yield."

NO MORE COMFORTS AT JAIL. Prisoners at Bangor, Me., Deprived of Cigarettes and Card Games.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 1 .- "All the comforts of home" will no longer be the feature of the life of the four-score and ten prisoners at the Bangor jail. Heretofore the inmates of the local penal institution have been permitted to indulge in games and have also been allowed the solace of cigarettes, to enable them to bear their lot philosophically. Yesterday there was received at the iail an official order signed by C. A. Leighton, chairman of the Maine state board of prisons and jail inspectors, in which 265 Sheriff T. H. White of Penobscot coun-.. 1610 ty, keeper of the jail, was notified that cigarettes and games must be elimi-Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, nated from the jail curriculum.

A few minutes delay in treating some The Boston market was featureless cases of croup, even the length of time it We still believe that on recessions Chamberlain's Remedy in the house, and

CABINET OPENING DOORS.

to Its Deliberations.

Secrecy Is One Reason Why the digestion is Corporation License Plan Went Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Before the Public in an Incomplete Form-Real Purpose of the Measure Not Generally Understood—Popular Misun- ach after eating, derstandings Have Disturbed sometimes accompathe Administration-The Presi- constipation or diardent a Stanch Supporter thea, languor, depression, irritability, of State Rights. show that your digestive organs are out

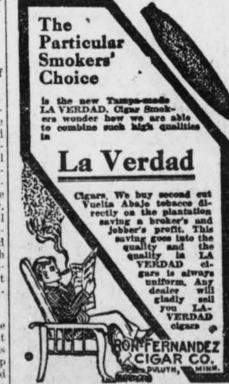
Washington, Feb. 1.-President Taft's of order and you should take Duffy's deral incorporation plan went before Pure Malt Whiskey. It will cure dyshe public backwards, as it were. An complete bill, inadvertently given builder and tonic stimulant known to remature publicity, caused the country medicine. It attacks the seat of the o rattle some of the dry bones of the disease, drives out the germs and reropos tion, while the flesh and blood of builds the weakened tissues in a gradts real purpose never had been out ual, healthy, natural manner. It is an ined, except very briefly by the president absolute cure and preventive of conn one message. The extraordinary re- sumption, pneumonia, grip, bronchitis, icence of some of the Taft cabinet has coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers and and something to do with the fog all wasting, weakened, diseased condithrough which the president's plans have tions, if taken in time, in small doses as been seen. Men entrusted with the directed. drafting of his bills and thoroughly conversant with his purposes, who might have aided the public to a more intelligent view of the policies or the administration, have conceived it to be their duty to bottle themselves up in their offices and regard it as an intrusion if approached by outsiders on any but the nost routine transactions of their departments. The president could not do all the talking himself, and in conseuence his measures have gone before he country often in advance of a sympathetic public opinion because the real ntent of the administration has not een made clear.

Getting Nearer the People.

Of late there has been a gradual but steady breaking down of the barriers stock seems on tap on any pronounced between the public and the Taft cabinet, strength. On any further rally from the and a more useful, although not more loyal, service to the chief may be expected. Attorney General Wickersham. hitherto as unapproachable officially as he is genial and courteous personally, is New York, Feb. 1.-Copper on the beginning to catch the Washington step. reflected in the newspaper press, but The exports of domestic copper from amid all his trials President Taft never

President a Mild Federalist. First of all, it should be said that ernment desires, however, to accomthe president is only a mild federalist. plish regulation in some directions more He is as jealous of state rights as if in harmony with existing laws than is he were a governor instead of a presi- possible under the present system. The dent . Nor is he in any sense an anti- pure food law, for example, cannot be corporation man. This last explanation enforced to its best advantage against would seem to be almost needless, yet state chartered corporations. It is re-Chicago, Feb. 1 .- After an easy start the president has been charged with degarded as much the function of the Switchman's Narrow Shaveornorations to carry on their business shorts to cover. Material advances were approve. Such a criticism misses the articles. Under federal charters regulahighest, 1111/4; lowest, 1101/4; closing, and Oil case; not the result, mind you. rights were in every state in the union at Ironwood. that the decision was predicated upon and could govern itself accordingly; but Corn-For a short time at the out- the fabric of the Standard Oil company it could not be forbidden to do business Ski Club at Ironwoodset the prices fell off in response to the large arrivals and the fine weather for speaking, the fabric is of little importlarge arrivals and the fine weather for increasing stocks. Buyers appeared at increasing stocks. Buyers appeared at ance. The real question is not whether public. To that extent the operation of the Sherman act would be avoided. the low spots, absorbing the offerings a corporation controls other corporations of the solution and running the prices up, as was the or establishes branches in various parts. The issue raised by the Sherman act Werner Larson, secretary; Gunder Lee, gash in her head and rendering her unmatter of vital news importance, we and running the prices up, as was the case in the wheat pit. The price variations for the day were ½ to %. The point is whether or the corporation to the the course of conditions. The point is whether or the corporation to the the course of construction on "White's the boy fought his way through the side of construction of the corporation to the the course of construction of the corporation to the the course of construction of the corporation to the the corporation to the the corporation to the the boy fought his way through the side of construction of the corporation to the the corp case in the wheat pit. The price variations for the day were ½ to ½. The close was strong, with the May ¼ @%, higher. The May opened at 66½ @66½, int the process of building up its combination it has crushed legitimate combination. What we want to know of market followed the course of wheat and market followed the course of wheat and market followed the course of wheat and market followed the course of construction on "White's the course of the circular of food prices issued by the durant of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of food prices issued by the course of the circular of a day of moderate trading to a firm day is often the result of varying state close. The expectation of large receipts laws and regulations which render it difkept the prices from soaring. The close ficult for independent concerns to do an
the repeal of the Sherman act, for it is Dead Man Known as a Bully close. The expectation of large receipts laws and regulations which render it difconcerns have been combined because too useful a weapon to have in the gov. It has already been reported in these be saved is not yet known. interstate and foreign business. These Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. the states have forced the combination. ernment arsenal for employment against monopoly. On the other hand, a com- and killed by Victor Hill at a wood-chop-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- and the business could not be properly bination licensed by the federal govern- ping camp in Mackinac county, Hill being respondent had this to say concerning managed in such loose form. The federeal charter will relieve the corpora-"It is doubtful whether buyers should take hold on a swell of the kind we take hold on a swell of the kind we take hold on a swell of the kind we take hold on a swell of the kind we take hold on a swell of the kind we take hold on a swell of the kind we take hold on a swell of the kind we take hold on a swell of the kind we have taken and timitations, and with the rigid according to reports, grew out of a long-taken the defendants being solomon standing feud between the men. Heixtake hold on a swell of the kind today so long as the primary rehad today so long as the primary rehads to a standary rehads to a stand had today so long as the primary re- the government wants to know is how The question of foreign commerce is

corporation. The United States Govern-



M. C. SCULLY, Agent,

age paces for the larger shell. It is expected that if fourteen-inch guns are adopted on the 26,000-ton battleship it American People Coming Nearer is the curse of modern civilization. will not be altogether a matter of ad-Eight out of every ten persons have justing the weights, however, whether dyspepsia in one form or another. The ten fourteen-inch guns can be included only absolute cure for dyspepsia and in- in the armament.

BIG RAILROAD QUARREL.

Case Taken to the Commerce Commission Is So Far Without a Precedent.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- A quarrel among ailroads developed before the interstate commerce commission when the Tennessee Central Railroad company instituted a complaint against the Alabama Great Southern Railroad and about two hundred other interstate lines. The allegation of the complain ant is that the defendant lines refuse to establish with it joint through rates to various points in the United States. The demand on the commission is that it order the re-establishment of through routes and joint rates from all points on the Tennessee Central to other points in the United States. The case is unique in the history of the commission. The Tennessee Central informs the commis sion that five of the carriers, including the Southern Railway and the Illinois Central, have given notice of the cancelling of all joint tariffs with it, and the others named as defendants will concur in these cancellations. If this is ione, the complainant says, the Tennessee carrier will be completely isolated and compelled to practically suspend business. The complaint charges that the Southern Railway and the Illinois Central are responsible for the proposed ancellations. These roads, it is said, in July, 1905, secured an option on the panded should have a closer relation to Tennessee Central and operated it until the federal government than is possible June 30, 1908, when they turned it back under the loose system of state charters and subsequently filed certain claims against it. The Tennessee company deelined to pay them, and it is charged that the Southern and Illinois Central are now retaliating by causing a general trial that Borghetti became insane a the line very clearly between state cancellation of its joint tariffs,

BABY OF FOUR PULLS BASTINGS.

cised by states over their own corpora- Sweatshop Conditions Revealed in an Exhibit of Consumers' League.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 1 .- The Conthe function of the federal government sumers' league gave an exhibition of to regulate the internal operation of a sweatshop-made garments, with those manufacturing plant, like the hours of which it will recommend to be sold labor, the employment of women and under its label, at the People's Instichildren and other local coasiderations, tute club this evening. There were It is felt not only that questions of this Irish lace collars, for which the worker kind are purely local in their character received fifty cents a dozen and the tions of economic law will take care of \$1.75 apiece and the consumer pays \$18 many such problems. This point apparent- apire, and similar articles. ly has been overlooked by some of the

Photographs showed the sweatshop critics of the administration who affect work, a small army of children of the to see in the federal incorporation bill a kindergarden age, dirty and ragged, in

# Upper Peninsula

Falling from the running board of a switch engine tender, Stephen Shea, the building and had gained gro aged twenty-two, a switchman in the way before being discovered. The oc Soo Line yards at Ashland, grabbed the cupants were forced to plunge through

ernment arsenal for employment against columns how Swante Heikkila was shot Mining Stock in Litigationment would know at the outset its placed under arrest and lodged in jail at rights and limitations, and with the rigid st. Ignace to await trial. The tragedy, suit that was tried in the district court it is the best food obtainable anywhere. The question of State vs. Federal tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation as one of the most delicate tragedy it appears that Heikkila entaxation are tragedy in the city of the city with which congress will have to deal, tered the camp, and applying some vile closely related to that of federal in- lit is because of this that the adminis- names to Hill invited him outside to Lewis was to receive 50,000 shares of thy on the workmen in Panama, and we corporation. The United States Government, by treaties, contracts and otherwise, makes certain arrangements with other nations for the advancement of American commerce. It does this as American commerce. It does this as Such a policy is the opposite of one which a pational entity, and it should follow American commerce. It does this as a national entity, and it should follow as a matter of course, in the opinion of the lawyers of the administration, that

Such a policy is the opposite of one which would seek to drive its own programme through congress and force it upon the people regardless of any considerations.

Such a policy is the opposite of one which would seek to drive its own programme through causing instant death. The other men employed in the camp claim that the started out with a claim of \$660,000 like its not the canal zone; it is the paragraphy with Hill.

Such a policy is the opposite of one which would seek to drive its own programme through causing instant death. The other men employed in the camp claim that he started out with a claim of \$660,000 like zone. sympathies are apparently with Hill. his estimate and said he would be sat-Hill, better known as Makki, has been isfied if the court and the jury allowed TURBINES TO DRIVE BATTLESHIPS. Hill, better known as Markel, has been sheed it the court and the jury answer thim \$66,000. After hearing the evidence for a number of years, and those who in the suit, the jury returned a special A Possibility That the Main Battery know him say that he was always a verdict on the defendants' plea in abatequiet, inoffensive sort of man, who always minded his own business and was Lewis had to any certificates of stock in in this town can obtain the Washington, Feb. 1.-It has been de. never engaged before in any brawls of the Comanche Mining & Smelting con ided by the naval engineering experts any kind.

that the new battleships which it is Murderer Is Pardoned-

expected congress will authorize at this state prison at Marquette, has been re-

Another proposition contemplates the installation of a turbogenerator, which GOLD MEDAL other respects the next battleships to be laid down will practically be duplicates of the Florida and the Utah. Haarlemoil

will shortly be taken up—that the main At all druggists. Capsules, 25 and 50c.; battery will consist of fourteen-inch in Bottles, 15 and 35c. Also Haarlem stead of twelve inch guns. This means Viburnum Compound for women, \$1.00 Mendon, Mich., tripped on a stone in his back yard recently and fell across Holland Medicine Co., Scranton, Pa. considerable difference in internal structural design, especially in regard to

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eased from the penitentiary. Governor Warner, acting upon the recommenda tion of the state board, has granted the man a full pardon and Borghetti has agreed to return to his former home i Italy and never return to the United States. The murder was committed in July, 1893, in a sleeping room over aloon at Iron Mountain. Borghetti attacked the woman in her bed and nearly severed her head from her body. He used a knife. Mrs. Borghetti was an English woman. Her reputation was not of the best. It was claimed at the stores the Senses of HAY FEVE result of her conduct, and that h ommitted the crime because she refused o abandon her alleged life of lewdnes and live with him. On the other hand the attorneys for the people claimed that Borghetti, profiting by the woman's sname, killed her because she refused to longer support him. The trial was held at the January, 1894, term of the circuit court, Judge Stone presiding. A C. Cook acted as prosecuting attorney and was assisted by F. J. Trudell, who had been elected to the office at the November election. Richard C. Flannigan was the attorney for Borghetti. Borg-

state thoroughly investigated his case. Mether and Child Badly Burned-

hetti had an excellent prison record, and

before recommending his pardon the

Mrs. Clark Williams and her four year-old babe were badly burned when purpose to deprive the states of certain one making flowers, and a baby of four the family home at Friday's Spur, thir matters of local control which vitally pulling bastings from men's clothes in teen miles north of Rapid River, Delta county, was destroyed by fire early Monlay morning. Through a brave effort to save the life of her child the mother was terribly seared about the face, arms and body and her life is despaired of Other members of the family suffered fically prohibiting either the removal rom severe burns, but their condition is not serious. The family lived in a small log cabin with but a single door, public works department,-Paper Trade The fire started near the only exit to Journal. little brother were in the building and in the canal zone as long as possible.

O. E. Lewis, Milwaukee, an insurance with one of the directors under which pany at the time of the commencemof the suit against Mr. Curry and others. John Borghetti, who at a trial in Dick- he held as a co-partner of the firm of inson county sixteen years ago was con- Laughren & Lewis. Following the jury's victed of the murder of his wife and was verdict, the plaintiff moved to proceed sentenced to a life term in the branch with the trial, and the defendant moved for a judgment abating the action, Judge Tarrant denying the motion of the plaina stay of sixty days was granted by the no more lucrative occupation than court, at the end of which arguments will be heard on a motion for a new trial. It is believed at Ironwood that the jury's special verdict probably ends If you measure up to our requirements the suit, which has been pending for several years.

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CITY TO COLLECT OLD PAPER.

Detroit Declines \$6,000 Offered by a Mill for Exclusive Rights.

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The city, however, since learning the real value of the waste, is not inclined to sign away the right to it, as is shown by the fact that recently a municipal rubbish sorting and collecting department was started in the city dumps with good results. The public works commissioners believe that when the council lends proper financial and legislative backing to the scheme it will develop into a large source of revenue,

The corporation counsel has been asked to draw up an ordinance specifrom or depositing of any matter in any city dump without permission of the

THE PARADISE ZONE

Down on the Isthmus Colonels Goethanglecock of the air brakes and threw the flames. In the rush which followed als - Gailland and Sibert are working as filled room and found the child, Turn- es, we should think that the three coling to escape she stumbled and fell onels and their working force of 45,000 An older son learned that his mother and civilian privates would like to remain

situation and that promised by federal incorporation. Neither public sentiment a tournament in the near future.

Indees will be present. The clad explanation of the scene and that promised by federal pects to make arrangements for holding a tournament in the near future.

Indees will be present. The clad explanation of the scene force us, we cannot understand why anything the present. The clad explanation of the scene force us, we cannot understand why anything excepting sheer unselfishness can and dressed the wounds of the injured. but whether the life of the mother can move the canal superiors and subordinates to hurry up their work.

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FLY FISHING IN FLORDIA

"We are leaving next week to do some fly fishing on the Flordia coast," a salmon are meek and willing captives.

Young married woman who accompanied "I have caught these fish a few time."

her husband on all his hunting and fish- myself and it was certainly exhausting Florida coast will rise to a fly. I have and my fingers were blistered as though taken as many as a dozen varieties in by fire where I happened to touch the Cape Sable.

that all varieties are more plentiful and gave it its liberty at once. if you will do the coaxing.

to fish in the surf itself. This is tick- hooked they will fight for their liberty, lish business, as it is hard to keep the canoe at the right angle to the break- banks in deep water where they will be ing waves. I find it pleasanter wading found hiding under sunken logs. They out to my knees and casting for the fish are not as a rule tempted by a fly, yet as they come in. There is a vast amount when the spirit moves them they dash of difference between standing in the for it gredily. ing up here even in summer.

fish are entirely untrained and can entired a vay by a bright colored fly. never be as good sport for the angler as The swimming bladders of these fish the inhabitants of our mountain streams. are very large and make delicious eat-Because of this ignorance on the part of the fish he never thinks of selecting the "Some days all these fish have to be the variety of fish he is looking for on found. Then again they appear to come the coast of Flordia. He just finds out in mixed schools and all about equally what particulars color a particular fish ready to take the fly. One day prefers and gives it, regardsless of the winter at Little Gasparilly Pass my

beautiful fly that was ever made. Some and 20 ladyfish. The mackerel and the times when a school of Spanish mackerel baby tarpon were kept for the table and are passing we have thrown out just all the others returned to the water. anything we could lay hold of, and al- "For a person who likes fishing and don't cut through our line.

fers the ladyfish, called by the natives fishing." skipjack. I never heard of this being eaten, though every man I have ever known to go fly fishing on that coast is years his bump of hope becomes a dent. always on the lookout for it. "They all say it is the gamiest fish sued for \$100 a week alimony.

of its size in existence. I have never IS FINE SPORT, seen any fish jump as high out of water nor fight against capture so long. Compared with it the tarpon is as sluggish as a mud turtle and trout, bass and

ing trips told the reporter, "Oh, yes, exercise. On one occasion last winter almost every variety of fish on the the buzz of my reel rose to a screech the passes between Cedar Keys and line. It took me a good half hour, but I got the fish in at last and entire-Some can be caught at about every ly without assistance. As it was much season of the year, but I have heard too bony to eat we took it off the hook

late in the spring. We go down just The mullet is another gamey fish. any time the fishing fever strikes my though it is next to impossible to make husband, and so far we have always it take a fly. The best way to catch found all the fish we could handle. At these fish is to take them when they times they require more coaxing than at have their mouths lifted to the surface others, but you can always catch them of the water sucking in floating scum. Then you have to cast your fly in such Sometimes we take a light Canadian a way that it will hook them in their canoe and paddle out through the pass little sucker mouths. Once they are

"Mangrove snappers like wooded

warm surf and wading in icy mountain "The sea trout is another fish we streams, as we do when we go fly fish- see a good deal of on the Florida coast. These fish stay around oyster beds and "My husband insists that salt water coral reefs, but they usually can be

husband's score included one baby tar-The fish will jump for a bit of bright pon, three channel bass, two sea trout, worsted as readily as for the most seven Spanish mackerel, five cavallies

ways four or five jump at it at the can't wait until the spring the western same time. Of course we are pretty coast of Florida is the place to go at sure to have broiled mackerel for this season of the year. As for clothes, breakfast, that is if their sharp teeth wear bathing suits more than any other costumes. It is the short trousers and "My husband, however, will never short skirt and the loose fit that makes throw for Spanish mackerel. He pre- the bathing suit so comfortable for fly

After a man has been marrieed three A New Yorker earning \$15 a week is

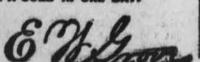
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### MRS. SIGRI EKRE HAS PASSED AWAY

ONE OF ISHPEMING'S OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN NORWEGIAN WO-MAN DIED YESTERDAY MORN-ING AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

Mrs. Sigri Ekre, one of Ishpeming's oldest and best known Scandinavian women, died yesterday morning at 9:45 due to old age, it was hastened considerably by a fall on a slippery walk the Spitting on the floor will also be proevening of Monday, Jan. 3, while Mrs. Ekre was going from her home on Cleveland avenue to the Misston church, at

perhaps not recover. During the last of the games.
week or ten days of her illness she sank. The line-up of the Ishpeming team has gradually.

She would have celebrated her seventyseventh birthday next June. Melhus Elks. The latter pitched against Ish-uniform mileage book, which will be Black Mountain ... parish, in Norway, was her birthplace. peming in the games here last season placed on sale on March I, to replace Butte Alex Scott ... ing in Ishpeming. Mr. Ekre conducted a played in Negaunce. business here until his death, twenty five years ago last December.

Cleveland avenue, opposite the Braastad families specially invited. 1-31-3t-o block. The only living relative is John Oie, a nephew, who has made his home with Mrs. Ekre for a great many years. ter, Mrs. S. S. Malmgren of North Main street, who was adopted when she was three years of age, remaining with foster mother until her marriage several years at the Bank street alleys Monday evenago. The late husband of the deceased ing to witness the bowling contests bewas related to F. J. Eggan. Mrs. Ekre tween the Lakes and Girouxs, two of was an earnest member of the Mission the teams participating in the handicap courch, which she joined July 20, 1889, tournament, also a special challenge and had been a liberal contributor to the match between John N. Olson and Leo

2:15 at the church. A committee of the percentage column, were delighted members of the congregation has been with the result of Monday night's conappointed to decorate the church with test, they winning two of the three cut flowers and evergreens. The choir games. The scores were as follows: will sing special songs during the ser-

Creamery butter is advancing in priagain. In spite of this fact we sti have some of that extra fine qualit reamery at thirty-five cents. J. SELLWOOD & CO.

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NATIONAL SKI TOURNAMENT. Splendid List of Prizes Will Be Given at Coleraine Meet Feb. 19 and 20.

Alexander King, secretary of the Itasa Ski club, has sent Secretary McNeely "I have caught these fish a few times of the prizes to be awarded in the difof the Ishpeming organization, a list Schilling ..... 186 154 169 154 663 ferent classes upon the occasion of the national tournament, to be held at Coleraine on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 Roberts and 20, Mr. King also announces that Gray the new steel slide at Trout Lake hill is in position and he expressed the opinion that the skiers will find it one the finest in the country.

The amateur and boys' classes are to compete Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and there will be a cross-co try run Sunday morning, starting at 10:30. The professionals, will compete Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. All entries must be in the hands of the secretary not later than the 10th, in order that the names of the jumpers and runners may be printed on the official program, also that proper accommoda-

tions may be provided. The Itasca club will provide for three jumpers from each club from Saturday noon until Monday noon, provided their names are entered by the date specified. No free entertainment will be given any rider not entering before Feb. 10. Aside from the regular ski jumping, an excellent program of entertainment has been provided for the national officers

delegates and visiting riders. The prizes will be as follows: Expert class-First prize, national association gold medal and \$75; second \$65; third, \$55; fourth, \$45; fifth, \$35; kind of fly that most sportsmen use for loked for, and none of them is easily sixth, \$25; seventh, \$20; eighth, \$18; ninth, \$15; tenth, \$12; eleventh, \$10 and

twelfth, \$5. Amateur class-First prize, national association amateur medal and the No trophy cup; second, gold ring; third, pair of skis; fourth, briar pipe; fifth, ox of cigars, and sixth, sweater,

Boys' class-First prize, silver trophy up; second, pair of shoes; third, foun tain pen; fourth, sweater; fifth, pair o uff buttons; sixth, sweater.

Special prizes-First, cross country run, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. First twin jump, \$10; first, longest standing ump, \$10. Longest standing jump fo tasca Ski club, Hartley silver cup

The officers of the Ishpeming club have practically decided to send three riders o the national meet and it is expected hat the Coleraine club will send as many, if not a larger number, to the ournament to be held here on Washing-

on's birthday. John Charbonneau, who was in uvenile class last year, jumped 117 feet without falling on the local slide last Sunday. Conditions were ideal for skiing and it is thought that if some of the leading experts were on the hill that day they could have jumped 130 feet or over

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BASEBALL HERE THIS WEEK. Hancock Hibernians and Elks Will Play Friday and Saturday.

F. Braastad has consented to allow the Ishpeming indoor baseball team to play its games with the Hancock Hibernian and Elks teams in Braastad's Hall Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, with the understanding that rowdvism I shall be suppressed. Last year many of the fans who assembled to witness ! the ball games seemed to have little regard for Mr. Braastad's property, and he announced that he would not rent the hall in the future for baseball contests. o'clock. While her demise was directly Officers will be on hand to see that the walls are not battered or chairs broken.

The Hibernians are to be here Friday evening, and the Elks will line up the corner Third and Bank streets. She against the Ishpeming team Saturday fell at the entrance to the alley between night. Friday night the Elks will play the parsonage and the Peterson building, in Negaunee and Saturday the Hiwhere the walk inclines slightly. She bernians will be in that city. The game was badly shaken, and although it was Friday evening will start at 8 o'clock not thought at that time that her in- and the one on Saturday night will start juries were of a very serious nature not at 8:30. The admission will be twentymore than a week had passed when her five cents for men and fifteen for wofriends began to realize that she would men, including dancing at the conclusion

not been decided upon, but it is expected be made for an interchangeable mileage American Saginaw . . 240. The deceased was born June 26, 1833. that Carney will be the twirler for the ticket fitted to present conditions, the Arizona & Mich. . . Hibernians and Ross will pitch for the She emigrated to America with her hus- and Carney twirled for the Hibernians all forms of mileage books at present in Butte & London ... band, the late Ole Ekre, in 1871, locat- in part of the game that his team use,

The Royal Neighbors will conduct Mrs. Ekre leaves a fairly large estate, hop at the Woodmen's hall Thursday which includes two business blocks on evening, Feb. 3. Tickets, twenty-five Reveland avenue and a number of residents, including refreshments. Trom-

BOWLING CONTEST.

in Handicap Tournament,

Two hundred men and boys assembled The funeral will be held Friday after. Grey. The members of the Lake team, oon at 2 o'clock from the house and at which closed last week at the head of

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Totals ... ..... 861 792 787 2440 The match between Olson, Schilling. Roberts and Grey is to be fifteen games. Mr. Olson did not bowl in good form Monday night, his work for the four games being lower than his usual average. The scores were:

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to his home for nearly a month past

has been critically ill the past few days

Ste. Marie taking a course in trained

nursing for some time past, is visiting

Mrs. Joseph Gill, who, with her hus

oand, left a few days ago for Ironwood

is here preparing her household goo

for shipment. Mr. Gill has secured

position at the Newport mine. Mrs. Gill

Births recorded in the city yesterday

were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saral

413 East Ely street; a daughter to Mat

The funeral of the victims of

relatives and friends in the city.

intends to leave tomorrow night.

Miss Ruth Ellis, who has been at Saul'

Will Kinsman; who has been confined

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### SERIES OF SONS' MEETINGS.

The several lodges of the Sons of St. George society of the county are to hold, joint meetings once in three weeks the Florence Mining .... 84 next three or four months. The sessions will be similar to those held last Tri Bullion ...... winter and will be conducted under the auspices of the different societies. The Crown Reserve .... 4.10 first one is to be held Saturday gaming. La Rose .... 4.37 first one is to be held Saturday evening at the National, under the direction of Sir James Watts lodge. Invitations Silver Leaf ..... have been accepted by Sir Humphrey Davey and Trelawrey lodges of this and English Oak lodge of Negaunee, The visiting members will make the trip in 547 sleighs.

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o the supreme court. Mr. Meade has practised his profession Northern Michigan for twenty years, uring that time being identified with meh of the most important litigation of this part of the state. He is a gradiate of the Michigan university and was one of the leading members of the Michigan convention which over a year ago revised the state constitution. In his new duties he will have charge of the Northwestern's legal work in the upper peninsula and it is not anticipatd that the appointment will interfere with his private practice, which has been quite large for a number of years

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### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER. The New York market was a dull drag-

ing affair today. From a slightly low r opening, the prices slowly sagged until ear the close when a spurt caused an dvance to the highest point for the day. New York continues bearish. A half dozen stocks gave an appear ance of activity to an otherwise sluggish

Boston market. Franklin, Lake, North Butte, Giroux, North Lake and Tamrack were quite active, with some trading in Calumet & Arizona, Copper Range and La Salle. Prices in nearly all cases were fractionally lower, but considering the bearish New York market, held very well. There is little pressure to sell the oppers and a quick rise is expected when the New York market turns. The coper situation continues to improve, the nerger plans are being worked out steadily, if quietly, and a definite anuncement of their completion is expected at an early date. All these factors can but favorably affect the copper stocks.

Oneco was the feature on the curb. pening at 7%, the announcement of \$1 assessment payable Feb. 15th, quickput the price back to \$7. A report med about this time that another rich ore had been obtained this morning from greater depth was followed by heavy uying and a rapid advance to \$8. Indiana lost two points from the opening er quiet. A continuance of the presen ness in Boston and New York will.

as usual, secure attention for the curbs night will be held this afternoon at 2 and greatly improve the market for these o'clock from the Finnish undertaking issues. The good curbs are in our opin- rooms on East Division street. The reion bargains under present conditions." meins of the three victims have been The day's prevailing prices were: placed in one casket.

The Young People's society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct its annual Washington's birthday entertainment the evening of the 22nd. The program will be given in the church and refreshments will be served in the Young People's hall. Among the musical numbers will be several pipe organ solos. The arrangement committee plans to seeme two prominent speakers for the

Miss Annie Consineau and Philip Hebert, wellknown young people of the Frenchtown location, were married yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. E. P. Bordas, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Louise Consineau, and Arthur Hebert, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the marriage. the members of the bridal party partook of a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's father, Felix Consineau. In the evening they were entertained at the home of the groom's parents. A number of their friends and relatives spent the evening in dancing.

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vided means to aid their employes to treasurer of the United States at the Even when thinly clad one can get acsave, but few know of the special pro- end of each month. visions made by the government to en- The average pay of a man-o'-warsman courage thrift in the navy. The publis \$30 a month, accordingly the men lie may know that from ten to twenty affoat are receiving more than \$12,000,per cent of the employes of various 000 annually. There are 14,000 men who corporations take advantage of saving leave allotments and the average amount systems established for their use, but allotted each month is \$20. Consequentvery few know that 27 per cent of the ly three and a half million dollars, in enlisted men of the navy save part of round numbers, is being allotted every

likely to believe that sailors are a shift- hundred are helping to support their less class. First, tradition is against families. Almost two millions of dolthe sailor, and second, when before the lars to the latter. In short, two out public their work is finished, they are of every five saves in this way, or to

The public has its places of amusethe bluejacket sometimes oversteps the duties and the navy department has asmark while seeking recreation it is not signed 12 clerks to allotment work. from a desire to throw money away, routine life.

money they waste is relatively less than these accounts and they may be opened that squandered by workmen in the and carried on with far less trouble same station of life, because the letter than a bank account ashore. When the are not under similar restraiat.

If the man-of-warsman comes amor you and spends his money in a lavish way, remember he may not be ashore with you again for some time, or that he has been away for a long time, and though he has money to spend, it would be nothing strange if he has a nice lit tle pile in the ship's bank or at a deposi tory ashore, due no doubt to the allot ment system which the navy department has maintained since the early days o the navy, and the more recently estab lished deposit account kept by pay offi cers of ships.

Through the medium of allotmen divisions in the mavy pay offices at Nev York, Philadelpkia, Baltimore, Washing ton, Norfolk and San Francisco, the en listed men are depositing money in th best saving institutions in the country A certain geographical division of the United States and territories is assigned to each office, and the pay officers of the ships are instructed to make allot ments payable accordingly.

Only men serving affoat and subject to being ordered beyond the limits of the United States are permitted to leave allotments. Therefore but 35,000 of the 45,000 men in the navy have the privilege. At least once a month word passed, that is to say, the men are informed that they may see the paymaster for the purpose of naming allotees

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOW JACKIE SAVES HIS MONEY. | book on a page which shows the amount to whom they wish to assign a portion of their wages. The necessary blanks

where the necessary data is entered up-That thrift is a characteristic of a on specially devised cards. If the men large percentage of the enlisted men of were obliged to send money orders home the navy is well known to those in a or to such places as they wished their position to judge, but investigation has money eared for, weeks would frequently shown that as a class they compare chapse before the receipt of the money, favorably in this respect with men out- but from the navy pay offices on shore side the service. The public is aware the payment to allotees are made that many large corporations have pro- promptly by check on the assistant

year, Seven thousand seven hundred For two reasons the public has been men are saving and six thousand, three

on leave and seeking amusement. When be exact, 22 per cent, the Bowery Savon shore the man-o'-warsman's time is ings bank and the naval branch of the limited. They crowd into a few hours Young Men's Christian Association bethe "good time" of a day or two, and ing popular depositories among the men. spend their money in less time than the | Such are the facts as ascertained by ordinary citizen would for the same Past Assistant Paymaster Jere Maupin, purposes; but that man-o'-warsmen are United States navy, who gives his whole spendthrifts or easy marks does not fol- time to the supervision of this work at the United States navy pay office, New York city. In the other pay offices ment always on hand and they may go the purchasing pay officers have charge to them at any time they desire. If of allotments in addition to their other

The deposit account on board ship as but because of their lack of opportunity the "ship's bank," was established to for diversion, and the great freedom further encourage the men to save, and they feel away from discipline and about 5 per cent have opened accounts with their pay officers. Four per cent. men "put down for money." which is done in the executive officer's office, they specify how much they desire to draw in cash and the amount they wish to deposit. When pay day comes they receive the cash and sign their deposit

### deposited, or they may bring the cash This contractor got results.

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times, no matter what kind of a panic tract:
"John D. Murphy has been so quiet Heavy Contracts Still Continue to be Placed for Iron Products. or allotment every month just the ment, which will put him in a position o make his monthly savings larger. Even though he is an apprentice seabranch, and receives only \$17.60 per of this amount, for it is practically

KEEP COOL AND EAT LESS.

That Is, Don't Have Your Room So Hot and Shun Rich Food at Night, Is Advice of Woman Physician.

In two respects city women of not roust constitution who lead a sedentary life, have it in their power to make a change for the better, thinks a woman physician. The first is to use less steam heat of any sort in winter, the secnd to cut out rich food, particularly at year." night. Physicians, says the doctor, are

"In many of the houses I visited," said he, "also in some public buildings, 1 find the temperature nearer seventy-eight heat, it is easy enough for the thering much notice. In my own case if I has interests in this county. The estate have been out all afternoon, arriving home about dinner time, I am apt to find my office insufferably hot until the win.

"Everybody knows how that is, but very few people understand, I think, how easy it is to acquire the heat habit, and similarly how easy is is to accustom oresself to an atmosphere of sixty-eight degrees and not feel chilly.

"In my opinion sixty-six is a healthier temperature than sixty-eight, but should be tremendously unpopular if preached this to my patients. I consider myself lucky if I can induce most of them to guard against anything higher than seventy degrees.

"No, I don't care whether women are clad in net or lingerie waists or not. customed easily to being comfortable in sixty-eight degrees. Habit is every thing. City residents have gradually as heating plants have been perfected and introduced into almost every class of dwelling, been acquiring the heat habt with the result that women are becoming less and less able to withstand the sharp changes in the outside temperature. Men, too, suffer from the same

supper of the ordinary classes, the doctor has no set rule to give respecting She is not inclined to say how much or how little food should be consumed in the twenty-four hours, declar ing that there is no general rule which olds good in all cases. It is the sort of food one eats, rather than the quantity about which she is most concerned and ust here she pays her respects to the old-fashioned nightcap supper of crackers and cheese with beer or ale, or beer o ale with a meat sandwich.

"In my opinion most people, especially the nervous, lean kind, are the better for eating something before going to bed. says the doctor, "just as they are helped often by eating frequently during the day. The English set us a good example with their afternoon tea and toast and cakes to break the long interval between lunch and dinner. A light repast be It is reasonable to suppose that the interest is paid by the government on tween breakfast and luncheon is often a great help to women of delicate physique and nervous tendency. I have treated some cases of nervous prostration successfully by insisting on the patient leating six times a day and seeing that

> "On the other hand there are persons eat heartily at a meal and who find it the Winthrop Saturday evening to at-

cause of a midnight supper, levoted to questions of diet, but unfortunately the women most in need of On questions like these I have mentioned will cause a cold.

While it is often impossible to prevent Davis'. Price 25c., 35c, and 50c. an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared—it is not beyond any one's When George Osborn, a jeweler of Chamberlain's Liniment and you are clock, brought to him to be repaired, he o prepared for sprains, bruises and like in- found a green wad of \$150 tucked in the juries. Sold by The People's Drug Store, back of it.

# Negaunee Department

### HAS VALUABLE TRACT ON THE VERMILION

JOHN D. MURPHY, FORMERLY OF NEGAUNEE, OWNS A QUARTER SECTION THAT COULD NOW BE SOLD FOR A LARGE SUM.

T. Murphy of this city, has a valuable mile of this kind of road would require tract of mineral land near Tower. Mr. 8,800 cubic feet of concrete, at a cost of Murphy left Negaunce for the Vermilten cents per cubic foot, or \$880 per lion range some twenty-five years ago, mile. The space between the concrete and has been prominent in in business can be filled in with gravel, soil or stone, and politics there practically ever since. for the footpath of horses, while the He served as mayor of Tower for several concrete will be for the wheels. The outterms and is now engaged in the mer- side of the concrete would have to be cantile business. He located in Negau- leveled up with solid material. nee in the neighborhood of forty years Mr. Wolf contends that such a road ago, and for a time was engaged in the would not be injured by water, also liquor trade here. He worked at sev- that horses would have easy footing eral of the Negaunee mines, at one while the expense of maintainance would A great many men are making payments on a home each month and others are investing in land or business enterence is made to Mr. Murphy and his

puts the country into an uproar, the bue jacket makes his monthly deposit about his famous iron property during this activity that its existense has been same. His pay goes on, no matter what overlooked. But Mr. Murphy is keeping happens, and the time he is spending in tab on the situation and proposes to service is fitting him for advance. give the right man a chance at his land. It is stated that several have sought it, but no one has been able to make a deal for the month will be about 500,000 as yet. This property embraces the west tons nan, the lowest rating of the seaman half of the northeast quarter, the southmonth, he can easily save ten dollars and the northwest quarter of the southighteen years he waged a desperate gal battle for the title with the old 50 cents per ton. Minnesota Iron company, but won out

> with the British government. "Mr. Murphy was born in Ireland, but s no novice in iron mining. He worked in the iron mines in the Negaunee disby the late E. N. Breitung for several of shapes for bridges.

The ore discoveries in the Vermillion now called upon to diagnose all sorts of ailments which are directly attribut. and it is reported that a number of month something in excess of 100,000 able to overheated houses and overloaded capitalists have taken options on minconducted on an extensive scale. Dozens than sixty-eight, and in most flats and area now being explored extends over at the Pennsylvania terminal, requir. Falls, and she has again resumed her

Among those who have begun active mometer to climb without any one tak- operations is the Kidder estate, which Mass., 1,200 tons. my office insufferably hot until the win- have a drill in operation on the land. dows have been left wide open for several but no information has been given out as to the result of the borings.

### Stone the Discoverer.

Many of the prominent people on the Vermillion are advocating the erection of a monument to the memory of George . Stone, the original discoverer of iro

and was at one time engaged in the banking business there, later dealing in lands and city real estate. Following the panie of 1873 Mr. Stone left Duluth, but returned two years later, at which time he acquired his Vermillion range lands. At that time Charlemagne Tower, of Philadelphia, was a wealthy man who owned mines in Montana, Mr. Stone had heard of him, and decided to offer him a chance on the Vermillion Strangely enough, beyond paying a offer him a chance on the Vermillion high tribute to the English go-to-bed range. He scraped together what few dollars he had, packed up his ore samples, maps and title deeds, and started for Philadelphia. He found Mr Tower asman hard to reach. He finally secured two audiences with him and was turned down each time. It is said that the pioneer promotor went back to the hotel badly discouraged, as he did not even have money enough to buy a ticket back to Duluth. Almost in despair h pawned a valuable watch, with the idea of buying a return ticket home, but the cocktails at the hotel had a fascination for him. He determined to drown his depressed spirits and make a final effort to interest Mr. Tower in his enterprise. On making his final call at the millionaire's office, Mr. Tower said be admired his persistence, and asked hin to tell about the discoveries he had made. Before Mr. Stone left the office Mr. Tower wrote him a check for \$50, 000 and instructed him to go back and resume his operations, at the same time telling him to make a demand for more money in the event it was needed.

### TO VISIT WINTHROP.

A delegation of members of English of a sluggish, bilious temperament who Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, will go to to their advantage to cut out luncheon. tend a meeting of Sir James Watts lodge Perhaps these persons would better cut of that place. Members of the Ishpem out late suppers, too; but this is a habit ing lodges have also been invited, and not easy to set aside. And it need not jit is expected that the gathering will be be set aside if rich pastries and sauces a large one. At the fast regular meetand certain combinations of viands and ing of the Negaunce society, Elias Dawe iquids are avoided. I had a hurry call and Sam G, Stephens were instructed to i the small hours one night last week complete arrangements for the trip from a neighbor, a great busky man which will be made in buses. The com apparently in death agonies, and all be- mittee asks that all who contemplate "There are now no end of magazines of business in the Sundberg block.

Exposure to Wet, Dampness and coid advice on these points have neither the invariably results in a suiden chill time nor the inclination to read them, which if not attended to immediately English women seem to know intuitive- spoonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller in ly what American women never seem to half a glass of warm water or milk, the be able to learn except by bitter ex- whole system will be heated and the danger of cold avoided. Avoid substitutes. There is but one Painkiller, Perry &

Invest 25 cents in a bottle of New Haven, Conn., took apart an old

NEW KIND OF ROAD.

> Escanaba Man Suggests Plan for Building Highways.

A. W. Wolf, a wellknown Escanaba nan, has offered a suggestion relative to the construction of country roads which, he says, would save three-fourths of the cost of the present rural highways, His plan is to first prepare a roadbed having it well turnpiked. Then he would dig in the center two parallel trenches, ight inches wide, the inside walls being According to a report from the Ver about forty inches apart. These trenchmillion range, John D. Murphy, a former es would be filled up with concrete.

Negaunee man, and a brother of Mrs. M. Wolf asserts that to build a

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW. Placed for Iron Products.

ron were placed last week in all sec tions, aggregating between 100,000 and 200,000 tons, indicating that the total

In the Eastern territory contracts last east quarter of the northeast quarter, week covering basic, low phosphorous foundry and forge iron, aggregated east quarter, section 11, 61-15. Mr. about 80,000 tons for shipment mainly Murphy entered it as a homestead a over the second and third quarters. Most marter of a century ago. For about of the business was done at concessions. making the decline for the months fully

In the Central West and Central New in the end, as he did in his great fight York districts, interest was mainly in malleable Bessemer, contracts aggregating over 200,000 tons, also at a decline of 50 cents a ton.

trict down in Michigan for years before ders for equipment, including 10,000 company coming to Tower and the Vermillion tons of rails; 3,000 cars and 870 loco-range. He was employed at Teal lake motives, but only a few thousand ton

Contracts for structural and fabricated steel have aggregated about 25,tons, but specifications were heavier. eral lands. Exploratory work is being been the Third National Bank building taken ill six or seven weeks ago, and of mining companies have been organized at Atlanta, calling for 2,500 tons of was obliged to give up work, arrived during the past few months and the steel; the Railway Postoffice building here Monday from her home at Crystal than sixty-eight, and in most flats and area now being explored extends over ling 2.500 tons, the American National duties apartments toward evening when the a vast stretch of country near Tower, Bank building at Austin, Texas, 1,600 The tons, and the Pacific Mills at Lawrence,

bly 20,000 tons of steel shapes for the Bethlehem Steel company and 12,000 tons of armor plates for the Argentine battle ships to be built in this country.

### CARS ARE SCARCE.

The jobbers along the line of the in the district. It is claimed that had Chicago & Northwestern system, south to be installed in the concern's Negaunce t not been for the enterprise, grit and of here, as well as those working on yards. Men began work yesterday dig letermination of Mr. Stone, Minnesota's the Menominee range, are handicaped ging trenches for the foundation and the history in the northern part of the by the shortage of cars. It is partly state might have been fifty years slower due to the big storm of three weeks at work before the end of the week in the making. In spite of all that he ago, when several thousand cars were They have been asked to complete the did, not one of the Minnesota's towns blockaded. It is reported that there is building within thirty days, if possible has been named for him, and there is a congestion of loaded ears on the sys- The Consolidated company will furnish not a Vermillion range mine that bears tem between Madison and Chicago. The all of the material and the contractors situation is such that the operators of are to supply the labor. the road cannot tell just when they will be able to supply the timber operators, as the cars are badly needed in other lines of traffic. A timber jobber land-Cliffs Iron company's Northwestern vesterday said that he has never seen mine, on the Swanzey range. This work the time when cars were so scarce on this end of the system. All of the iobhers hope that the car situation will over the title. An agreement was improve before the breakup. A comparatively small amount of timber has

#### been moved so far this winter. BALL GAMES THIS WEEK.

The management of the Negaunee Cnion baseball team has completed ar rangement for games with the Hancock Hibernians and Elks at the Adelphi rink Friday and Saturday evening of this week. The Elks will play Friday, and the Hibernians Saturday night, the teams alternating with Ishpeming the same evenings. These nines are running close race for the Portage Lake cham pionship. The teams are very evenly matched, the Hibernians being only one game ahead of the Elks. Carney, who s conceded to be one of the strongest indoor pitchers of the upper peninsula, will be in the box for the Hi bernians and Ross will pitch for the Elks. The admission to each game will be twenty-five cents, with ten cents extra for seats in the gallery. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

### LUCAL LACONICS.

Robert Jackson, Jr., left vesterday for Detroit, to be absent several days, A regular monthly meeting of the city nuncil will be held tomorrow evening. Joseph Boyer, a former resident, who is now located at Montreal, is here on a few months' visit.

A considerable quantity of superfluous snow has been removed from Iron street during the past few days. Several mer and teams have been employed on the

Fred Roberts is cutting pulp wood or is farm, north of the city. He made Because their blood is thin, sluggish and his first carload shipment yesterday to

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J .M. Perkins has removed the cases from the wall at the rear of his drug store and has extended the partition to the floor. Shelves will be put in to hold Edison records.

T. R. Dillon, who has traveled in this egion for the Chapman company of Milwaukee for some years past, recently resigned his position and is now making Railroads have placed additional or this territory for the Gerretson Silk

Several Negaunee people will attend the dance to be given tonight by the Mar-quette aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in that city. It will be the so ciety's seventh annual ball. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Loretta Riordan, one of the teach

The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany is installing four large gas are lamps in Sam G. Stephens' billiard and pool hall, in the Sundberg block. There tables and they will be dropped to a point within nine and one-half feet from the floor. Mr. Stephens also intends to retain the electric lights, which he has used since taking the place.

Heinonen Bros, have been awarded the ontract to erect the dry kiln building or the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company's new hardwood flooring plant, contractors will have several carpenters

The Foundation company of New York is making good headway with the concrete shaft being put in at the Clevewas started nearly two years ago, but reached about two months ago by all the parties concerned, and preparations were immediately started for a resumption of the concrete work. It is not anticipated that the shaft will be ompleted to the ledge inside of several

### A GERMAN TRADE SCHOOL.

Vice Consul James L. A. Burrell de cribes the operation of the German School of Blacksmiths at Halberstadt, in the Magdeburg district: "Young smiths receive instruction in shocing oxen and norses and preparation for the examination in shoeing, which was made compulsory in the German empire by the imperial act of July 1.1883, and is held in the various provinces by state examining commissions. The school is supported by appropriations from the city the province and from the two agricul tural associations in Halberstadt. courses of instruction last three month and four of them are given during the year, beginning each quarter. theoretical instruction is in charge of retired military veterinary surgeon. The charge for the practical and theoretica instruction, including the use of iron etc., is only twenty-five marks (\$5.95) for the course. Board and lodging can be had in the school very cheaply. young blacksmiths without means four free courses, with board and lodging, are provided each year. Candidates who pass excellent examinations receive premiun Only six persons may take part in each course of instruction."-Consular Report

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# LECTURE ON ART

OPERA HOUSE WAS CROWDED LAST NIGHT TO HEAR A. H. GRIFFITH OF DETROIT.

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The cause of art, concretely represented in this city by the Marquette Art night's gathering will be the most enpetus last evening from the lecture of ful in the history of the organization. A. H. Griffith, director of the Detroit Art museum, which was delivered be DEALERS EXPECT fore an audience that packed the opera house to its capacity. The speaker proved to be all that had been claimed for him, and in a marvelously interesting and original way he set forth the story IN SPITE OF HIDES BEING ON FREE and beauty of some of the famous masterpieces of brush and chisel that made them far more real, beautiful and impressive to the lay mind than they had ever been before. He held the rapt attention of his hearers throughout the hour and a half address, and Marquette people can readily understand how such man has made art popular in the city of Detroit.

Mr. Griffith was introduced by Rev Ames Maywood, who stated that the average man knew just about as much about art as he did about the Bible, and then spoke of the close relation between art and religion and the mistake religion. He then introduced the speaker as "an apostle of the beautiful," who

prosperity of any country. In the mad rush for the almighty dollar we Americans are losing much of that joy of living which comes from love and appreciation of the beautiful that is almost section of ond nature to the habitants of European countries. Continental peoples look at our manufactured products and our industrial accomplishments and say, 'Yes, they are very useful, but, oh, how ugly they are.' They are right; a love for instance, has gone up four cents a the beautiful is a characteristic of Americans that is largely lacking or undedid formerly. Local dealers are in no teloped. There is a religion of the beau- wise responsible for the present conditiful just as truly as there is a religion tion. It is due solely to an increased de- priation for unusual conditions. It is

Art in Nature.

my consequence has its art gallery, the recent tariff bill, in which hides were in order to keep the postoffices manned which is open to and is freely made use placed on the free list, one dealer stated with competent employes." of by the public, both rich and poor. that if it had not been for the fact that Consequently, the Europeans appreciate hides were placed on the free list, th their lives are thereby made happy and been still greater. The increase wa nature. How few people in this wonder- due simply to the demand being in ex ful upper peninsula of Michigan have cess of the supply, any conception of the grandeur of its Practically the only leather affected in storied hills, its mighty forests, or its the tariff is that suitable for soles. Thi limpid lakes, now clad in their winter portion of the shoe has increased in cos mantle of snow and ice! As I was com- only 3 per cent. The advance is du ing through on the train, I wondered chiefly to the increased cost of the cal how some of the passengers could com- skin used for making the uppers. Cal placently and phlegmatically eat a lunch, skin has always been on the free lis while such a constantly changing pano-rama of beauty was to be seen from the matter. Had not hides been place

perament and his pictures are the na- on shoes for the coming spring and sum tural expression of his view of the sub- mer. jects of his choice. It is in this that painting differs from a photograph. The photographer seeks to give you a likeness of yourself with all the imper- Detroit Making Great Preparation for fections ironed out; the painter paints you as you are and in the degree in which his work is an expression of your inmost soul is the effort successful. Con- quette Elks are beginning to plan an tact with art is necessary to a knowl- anticipate the grand good time that the

Great Artists and Their Work.

The greater part of Mr. Griffith's lecture consisted of a stereopticon reprothey were thrown upon the screen, were neighboring places. explained in a most interesting and inshort sketch of the life of the gentle

ali who knew him. He spoke of Rubens fruit will be brought from California by as a painter who employed many assist- the lodge in its special train. ants and showed one study on the screen. pointing out what was Rubens' work and what must have been done by some one else. Only a small part of "The Descent from the Cross," he declared, Descent from the Cross, was Rubens' own work. Frans Hals, the many acts of kindness during the sickness the Dutch painter of Bohemian life, was the next artist taken up and then Rem-those who sent flowers and assisted in brandt, who embodied his mother in so those who sent flowers and assisted in the obsequies we are also grateful and much of his work. A study of Murillo will cherish the memory of these acts. and his "Immaculate Conception" followed. The pathetic story of Millet and the lack of appreciation of the people of his works and other of his works and other obsequies we are also grateful and will cherish the memory of these acts of kindness.

W. S. EWING.

Totals Totals 347 320 329 er of his works, was beautifully told Interesting sidelights were thrown on Rosa Bonheur, the greatest of animal painters, and Corot, the master of land-

devoted some time to the American painters, basing this part of the lecture on the American paintings on exhibition at the Detroit Art museum. Charles W. Peal, Gari Melchers and Whistler phone, Bell 382-J.

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Catlin and Christensen at 8; C

and their works received the most tended treatment.

The lecture was undoubtedly altogether the best exposition of art that has ever been given in Marquette, and, best of all, the subject was so treated that even a child could follow and appreciate DIFFERENCE OF VALUE OF A DOL all that was being said.

BANQUET TONIGHT. Commercial Club's Annual Feast at Hotel Marquette With Good Program.

The annual banquet of the Queen City commercial club will be held at the Hoand it is confidently expected that toleague, must have received a great im- joyable and altogether the most success-

LIST, AN INCREASE OF FROM 10 TO 25 PER CENT OVER PRESENT

Wholesalers' convention held in Boston, eagerly sought for, In many lines of footwear the rise is already effective. It is unlikely, however, postmasters in this locality are in hearty that the increase will become perceptible sympathy with Charles P. Grandfield, that our forefathers had made in leav- until the old stocks are sold out. Every first assistant postmaster general, who ing the beautiful so largely out of their pair of shoes will then cost from twentyfive to fifty cents more than at present.

"Art is essential to the welfare and \$4.50, with no change in quality. Manu. ments to the clerical and carrier forces

mand all over the world and the scarcity of leather. Prices of skins of all sorts

have increased very perceptibly. oth on canvas and in nature, and advance in the price of shoes would have Art begins with the love of bound to come, free hides or not, and i

on the free list, it is said that we would "The artist must have a peculiar tem- have had more than a fifty-cent advance

BIG TIME ANTICIPATED.

Elks Convention in July.

Though still six months away, Mar edge of art, and this is the reason that are going to have at the annual conmuseums are necessary and desirable, vention of the order, to be held in De-Jenks .... 197 185 187 153 158 880 Even the news boys of Paris know art troit next July. The big convention and appreciate the great works on ex-hibition in the Louvre, because they live it is expected that there will be fully among the galleries. You must learn 300,000 visitors in the city at that time. pictures as you do people, by coming in There are mountains of details in precontact and communing with them. A paring for the convention, which, it is great painter once said that he could figured, will be the largest of the kind paint any person's picture in two hours ever held in Detroit. Committees are if he could but live with him for six busy now, and have been for months, getting things in readiness. Nothing will be overlooked in the way of making the visitors feel at home in every respect. All available accommodations have been reserved in the Detroit hotels and large duction of many of the great works of boarding houses for the guests and many ancient and modern, European and Amer- will be quartered in the hotels of Windican painters and sculptors, which, as sor, Pontiac, Mt. Clemens and other

A feature of the week's doings will structive way. From the Louvre, he be the parade, in which upwards of 60,took the "Venus de Milo" and the "Vic- 000 men, mostly in uniform, will march, tory of Samocles," the possession of in which scores of bands will play. Cash either of which, he said, would make prizes are to be given for the best bands Marquette the art center of this coun- and a lively competition is expected try, if not of the world. He then gave Among the competitors will be the full blooded Chippewa Indian band from Mt. Raphael, showing on the screen his best madonna; then contrasted him with the The members of the band will wear their rolled twenty-three games, two hundred rolled twenty-three games, two hundred fighting Michael Angelo, with his "Last native costumes and will doubtless make or better. Elmer Jeanson rolled the high Judgment," and showed how the radical a unique appearance. A sum of \$2,000 est score during the month, 247, which ly different character of the two men is also to be distributed among the was reflected in their works. Angelica Kauffmann, one of the few buildings downtown. Another feature the one who rolles the greatest number of great women painters, was next given a of the week will be the distribution of 200 scores during February. fair measure of attention, and also 6,000,000 oranges along the downtown Leonardo de Vinci, who was loved by streets by a lodge from California. The

> CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express appreciation of THEODORE PULVER, and Family. If you want milk from tuberculine-

tested cattle, call up the Marquette City The speaker passed on to the English artists. Lord Lytton, Albert Moore, Landseer and others, and at the close Dairy. Every animal tested by Dr. Dead and Carr. Today's schedule is: Bell and Heughens vs. Brotherton and Robertson at 7 p. m.; Brotherton and Robertson vs. (1-27-1w)

# **POSTOFFICE JOBS**

LAR IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF COUNTRY MAKES IRONCLAD SALARY SCHEDULE UNFAIR.

One of the great and constant diffi culties of postmasters in this part of the el Marquette this evening. All of the country has been to find enough compe DELIGHTFUL TALK available seats have already been spok- tent men who are willing to take the en for and a large attendance is as civil service examinations and become at the hotel at 8:30 and the banquet flat salary schedule paid by the govern-People Must First Know Art in Nature and Then by Acquaintance With It—

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Will be served as soon thereafter as possible. There will be but two speakers, chase S. Osborn of the Soo, and Austin Farrell, superintendent of the Pioneer fair remuneration in some parts of the fair remuneration in some parts of the served as soon thereafter as possible. While the post of the partment of the postal service, may be a fair remuneration in some parts of the partment of the postal service, may be a fair remuneration in some parts of the partment of the postal service, may be a fair remuneration in some parts of the partment of the postal service, may be a fair remuneration in some parts. furnace. Rev. Ames Maywood will act as toastmaster. There seems to be more country, in small towns in farming districts, for instance, it is not sufficient are included. than usual interest in the banquet this to attract many men in this part of the year, and in the work of the club as well, country, where the average wages paid for no harder labor are much more than that sum.

Consequently, it is necessary to hold examinations very frequently and even then there is often not a single substitute on the eligible list who can be called upon in case of the illness of one of the egular carriers or postoffice employes SHOES TO ADVANCE There is general belief among upper peninsula postmasters that postal employes should be paid at different rates, de Suits that go at ending upon the cost of living in the cities in which they are employed. For instance, a mail carrier in Butte, even in Marquette, can scarcely live on \$600 per ear, while in central Kentucky or in a farming community, he might be able to live well and save money. The same thing is true of the salaries paid rural cent on the price of shoes is going into effect in the near future, according to local dealers, who have the central carrier for the Chocolay route. An increase ranging from 10 to 25 per carriers, and it is not likely that there local dealers, who base the opinion on should it be established, though in some reports received from the National Shoe communities, rural carriers' berths are

In view of this condition of affairs, says in his annual report:

"In some sections of the country, espe The popular priced shoe, selling at cially in the mining regions of the West, \$3.50 to \$4 will sell this summer for it has been difficult to make appoint-The action of the National association, competent men to enter the postal service, even with the assurance of annual

"To meet such emergencies it has been necessary in some instances to grant postmasters an allowance for the emrealized that it was not intended that these appropriations should be used in that manner, but the department has "In Europe every town or village of When questioned as to the result of been compelled to grant such allowance

|   | The scores follow:<br>Canucks— |     |     | Tot        |
|---|--------------------------------|-----|-----|------------|
|   | Art Anderson161                | 171 | 170 | 50:        |
| į | Carr (sub)161                  | 141 | 157 | 459        |
|   | Bell (sub)185                  | 169 | 191 | 543        |
| į | Hamel                          | 143 | 179 | 488        |
| ì | Godwin213                      | 153 | 127 | 493        |
|   | Totals886                      | 777 | 824 | 2487       |
|   | Square Deals—                  | *** | 200 |            |
|   | Russell                        | 181 | 181 | 10000      |
| 2 | Rose                           | 136 | 155 |            |
| j | Coleman189                     | 181 | 200 | 498        |
| į | Drummey                        |     |     | 55:<br>46: |
|   | Totals828                      | 897 | 941 | 2.10       |

| J. C. |       |        |      |       |        | 4000  |
|-------------------------------------------|-------|--------|------|-------|--------|-------|
| Totals                                    | .342  | 339    | 369  | 335   | 301    | 1686  |
| Foard                                     | 175   | 152    | 166  | 170   | 218    | 881   |
| Van Idei                                  |       |        |      |       | 169    | 0.00  |
| Totals                                    | 354   | 331    | 358  | 358   | 387    | 1788  |
| Scores                                    | of 1  | andi   | ap   | match | M      | onday |
| night:                                    |       |        |      |       |        | -     |
| Viking                                    | S     |        |      |       |        | Tot   |
| Rydholm                                   |       |        | .164 | 179   | 192    | 535   |
| Frei                                      |       |        |      |       | 215    | 546   |
| Miller                                    |       |        |      | 181   | 158    |       |
| Hamel (s                                  | ub) . | ****   | .151 | 158   | 217    |       |
| Jeanson                                   |       |        |      | 180   | 148    | 2017  |
|                                           | ls    |        | .815 | 870   | 930    |       |
| Pilgrin                                   |       |        |      |       | 12 000 | Tot   |
| Davis                                     |       |        |      |       | 142    | 441   |
| Kolka                                     |       |        |      |       | 200    |       |
| Bell (sub                                 | 1)    | WELLS. | .144 | 142   | 148    | 434   |
| Fennesy                                   | (sub) |        | .142 |       | 166    | 451   |
| Foard                                     | ++++  | ****   | .133 | 128   | 157    | 418   |
| Tota                                      | ls    |        | .737 | 752   | 813    | 2300  |
| W. H.                                     | Van   | Iders  | tine | won t | he t   | urkey |
| for the                                   |       |        |      |       |        |       |

Yesterday's results at the Guild Hall alleys were: the many acts of kindness rendered by Burt .................. 160 190 136 486 

> All three games were won by Miller and Carr. Today's schedule is: Bell and Heughens vs. Brotherton and Robertson Catlin and Christensen at 8; Catlin and Christensen vs. Drake and Kepler at 9. VOICE CULTURE-Mrs. L. Vierling

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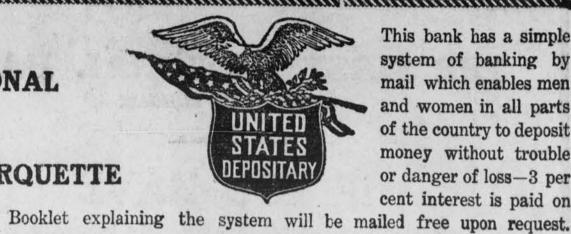
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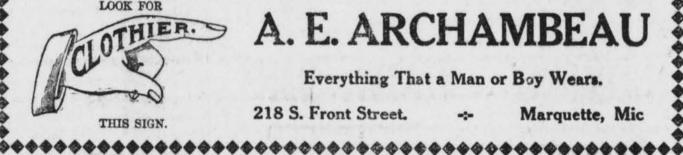
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# Unprecedented Benefits to Policyholders

Dividends paid in 1909......\$11,005,914.96; Increase, \$2,694,659.07 Dividends apportioned for 1910.. 12,401,752.11; Increase, 1,309,469 73 Total paid policyholders, 1909... 54,909,648.86; Increase, 2,246,947.83 Held for Deferred Dividends

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Balance Sheet, December 31st, 1909 ASSETS LIABILITIES

| 44004740                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                  | LIADILITIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| al Estate (market value) ortgage Loans on Real Estate ans on Policies nds (amortized book value) ocks (market value) sh (not on interest) sh (deposited on interest) derest & Rents, due and accrued emiums in course of collection. | . 128,754.102.94<br>. 65,274,997.91<br>. 271,526,503.63<br>. 57,829,377.00<br>. 630,892.58<br>. 2,050,296.50<br>. 3,897,631.25<br>. 3,923,980.43<br>. 282,631.89 | Net Policy Reserve Other Liabilities on Policies. Premiums, Interest and Rentals Paid in advance Miscellaneous Liabilities Reserve for Death Claims unreported. Reserve for Taxes, Licenses, etc., in 1910. Dividends payable in 1910. |
| Gross Assets                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | . 337,383.05                                                                                                                                                     | Reserve for Deferred Dividends and Con-<br>tingencies                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Total Assets                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | \$560,122,367.61                                                                                                                                                 | Total Liabilities                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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