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DIPLOMACY AVERTS THREATENED WAR

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State Department Announces That There Will Be No Interruption of the Commerce Between Germany and the United States.

With the Exception of the Controversy Relating to Cattle and Dressed Meats, Which Will Be Considered in Separate Negotiations, a Complete Agreement Has Been Reached, Each Country Granting to the Other Its Very Lowest Tariff Rates.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Concessions by both the United States and Germany have averted the threatened tariff war. The question of minimum and maximum rates has been settled with the exception of cattle and dressed meats, which have been eliminated from the present negotiations and will be pursued hereafter in separate diplomatic representa-

The result of the negotiations agreed to today is to exchange the American minimum rates for the entire unqualified minimum list of Germany. The result is considered just and advantageous to favor of the bill, and five Democrats and

Huge Trade Involevd.

A statement issued by the state department says: "There will be no interruption of the commerce between the for amendments. The products of the United States are ticipate in the constantly growing business of the German empire on a complete equality with the competing products of other countries.

"By the terms of the agreement in force since 1907, Germany extended to the United States her conventional or lowest rates on about 100 the subsidy were heard today, although out of nearly 1,000 tariff numbers. These various Democrats had notified the comone hundred covered a large per cent in value of the actual exports from the invalue of the actual exports from the large per cent offer. Representative Alexander details a large per cent of the actual exports from the large per cent of the ac at a competitive disadvantage. This and to the country at large." Answeragreement expires Feb. 7.

Full Schedule Now Extended.

"In consequence of the friendly dis-position of both governments an agreement has now been reached under which it will be possible for the German government, with the co-operation of the terruption of trade and extend to the ing which Mr. Humphrey moved that the room. United States not only the rates at present enjoyed, but the entire remaining schedules of minimum rates now accorded other countries. The basis of the settlement is that Germany grants the United States her full conventional Court of Commerce Bill Discussed Before tariff rates, in return for the minimum tariff of the United States-an exchange of minimum for minimum.

"In the president's opinion, the responsibilities devolved upon him by the Payne-Aldrich act require from all countries the grant to the United States of substantially their lowest tariff rates. It is gratifying to the president that state commerce legislation. General sup-Germany finds it possible to extend to the United States her complete minimum schedules without reservation or qualifications."

Conciliatory Spirit Shown.

The statement says that the solution is largely due to the friendly and conciliatory spirit of the German govern-Both sides recognized that the nature of the divergencies need not preclude an agreement which would be

"Germany being accorded the minimum tariff of the United States," the statement continues, "she is in the position of the most favored nation in her tariff relations with the United States. The maximum tariff of the United States, which would otherwise apply after March 31, will, therefore, not go

"In reaching the settlement some questions regarding the administrative features of the Payne-Aldrich law and some misconceptions as to the possible unfavorable treatment of German imports have been dispelled to the satisfaction of the German government. The collateral matter relating to the interpretation and application of the pure food law also has been explained satisfactorily."

President Taft's Position.

the statement, that in view of the thor- to the manufacturers of the country ough inspection of pork products under to urge the senators and representatives the United States inspection law of 1906, the healthfulness of these products is so fully established before exportation that the results should be accepted in foreign countries in place of the microscopic inspection which formerly existed in the United States. No they did not agree with the Illinois as objection was made to a microscopic inspection of their own by foreign countries, but the insistence on certificates of microscopic inspection from the United States was a bar to the admission of those products into German ports. Un der the new agreement Germany will modify the regulations under which affairs of competitors. some ports have refused to admit American pork products. "The scope of the negotiations covered all questions that vexed the exporters of both countries,"

the statement concludes. The admission of American cattle and the regulations relating to the importation of meat products of various kinds, together with the German customs rules governing the drawback of the duty allowed on flour when exported from

the negotiations," the state department jury.

"The United States will present them separately hereafter to the German government and the other governments involved, with the confident exectation that they will investigate the American claims fully and fairly in he light of existing facts."

FOUGHT IN LINCOLN'S STEAD.

Monument Is Proposed in Honor of J. Summerfield Staples.

Washington, Feb. 3.-The soldier who

ought through the Civil war as a substitute for Abraham Lincoln may have a statue erected in commemoration of his services. A bill appropriating \$20,-000 for the purpose was introduced today by Representative Palmer, Democrat, of Pennsylvania. The substitute's name was J. Summerfield Staples, of Stroudsourg, Pa. He died there ten years ago. It is there that it is proposed to erect the statue. In 1863 when the fortunes of the federal government were at the owest ebb, Mr. Lincoln and the cabinet decided to send personal substitutes to the front as an example to the country. Staples was selected as the president's substitute. He enlised in the Second District of Columbia volunteers and served throughout the war.

MAKES THE DEMOCRATS WARM UNDER THE COLLAR.

Without Opportunity for Amendments, It Is Charged by the Angry Minority, the House Com-

Washington, Feb. 3.-After a short with dissension, the house committee on the merchant marine and fisheries today voted to report the administration ship ly be adopted. subsidy bill. Ten Republicans voted in two Republicans against it. The "bolting" Republicans were Mr. Wilson, of Illinois, and Mr. Swasey, of Maine.

The Democrats were agnry over the alleged railroading without opportunity Tonight they held two countries, the actual volume of a meeting to consider the party course which probably exceeds \$500,000,000, against the bill, which is expected to cause one of the hottest fights of the assured the fullest opportunity to par- present session. Mr. Spight, of Mississippi, declared that the Republican's had broken faith with the Democrats in rushing the bill today, following a promise to the contrary by Chairman Greene of the

Today's hearing was the first given the subject. Only those who favored important American manufactures is an insult to the minority, to the house sidetracking the question"

The open hearing given the Merchants' association of New York resulted in a hot row between Mr. Humphrey and Attorney James H. Dougherty, representimperial parliament, to avoid any in- ing the association, immediately followcommittee go into executive session without hearing further evidence.

HEARINGS IN PROGRESS.

Congressional Committees.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The hearings on merce commission were begun today by prices?" asked Mr. Aldrich. the senate committee in charge of interport was given the measure by James L. Lincoln, president of the National Industrial Traffic league, and Rush C. Butler, representing the Tariff league, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Bar association. These tari flaws don't live forever." speakers suggested amendments giving shippers the same right to have cases reviewed by the proposed court as is given the railroads.

The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce continued its hearing on the bill. H. C. Barlow, representing the Chicago association, suggested several changes. He asserted that owners and that the railroads practically owned the express companies. In time, he said, all the express business of the country would be controlled by three, perhaps by two, railroad systems.

ASKS REPEAL OF THE LAW.

Illinois Manufacturers' Association Is Hostile to the Corporation Tax.

Washington, Feb. 3.-A circular letter from the Illinois Manufacturers' association, asking the co-operation of manufacturers elsewhere in obtaining the repeal of the corporation tax law, was read in the house today by Mr. Long-It was President Taft's opinion, says worth, of Ohio. The letter appealed to vote for repealing the law, suggest ing that they remind them that the administration could get them no votes in their states and districts. Mr. Longworth read the reply by the manufac turers of Cincinnati, who declared that sociation as to the desirability of re

pealing the law. president today announced that he did not consider an amendment to the corporation tax law necessary in or der to prevent rival concerns from ob taining information as to the private in the Democratic senatorial caucus con-

MUCH MEAT IN STORAGE.

in New York.

New York, Feb. 3 .- In Swift& Co,'s plant, it was learned tonight, the grand jury has found in storage 460,000 pounds of beef, 50,000 pounds of poultry and a the state penitentiary were excited togreat quantity of other meats, some of day by a fire which destroyed the engine Germany, have been treated on their which, according to the superintendent room and extended to the power house. merits as questions entirely aside from of the plant, have been in storage since No attempts to escape were made. The that of an equivalent tariff adjustment. April. Employes of Swift & Co. were cause of the fire is unknown. The loss "These questions were eliminated from subpoenaed to appear before the grand is \$100,000. Two men were overcon

LIVING COST PROBE

Senate Leaders Add to the Scope of the Investigation the Price of Articles of Common Use Both Here and Abroad.

Because Their Resolution on the Attention Than Does His, Mr. Will Join the "Insurgents"-He Charges an Attempt to Shield the Tariff and Trusts.

referred to the committee on contingent girl refused to believe him. expenses. When reported it will probab-

The fact that the Lodge food investigation resolution received more prompt attention than the Elkins resolution on he same subject, was interpreted by the West Virginian as a discrimination against him. He charged that Mr. Aldrich desired to shield "his child," the tariff law, and the trust in the inquiry and intimated that hereafter he might be an insurgent if his wishes did not receive more respectful consideration. Elkins asserted that the Lodge resolution was so framed as to avoid an inquiry into the affect of the tariff on food

"Why do you want to dodge the tariff?," he asked, and added: "I am a tariff man myself. I am not afraid to face the question.

Lodge Can't Convince Him.

Mr. Lodge read his resolution for the United States, but nevertheless left clared: "Railroading this bill through ated that it was "a mere method of Mr. Bailey, of Texas, suggested that if

ing the impassioned appeals of the Mr. Elkins desired action by the finance Court Forbids the Taking of Depositions Democrats. Representative Humphrey committee, he should get on that comsimply said that immediate action was mittee. He further suggested that to be effective, Mr. Elkins should become an insurgent.

> the tariff bill was pending, but now I age suits for \$600,000 from taking furhave more water to swim in-more sea ther depositions in the Swope suits un-

Elkins represented.

monopolies? Are they to be investi- an unidentified women to the office and Let us see who is nursing them. Mr. Aldrich answered that he had no the administration bill for the creation of a court of commerce to consider apoint any interests. "Do you think the trusts was a property of the creation of a court of commerce to consider apoint any interests." peals from rulings of the interestate com- or the tariff responsible for the high

Mr. Elkins said that he desired an investigation to develop that, as the country was alarmed over the situation Reintroducing his resolution, Mr. Elkins said: "So far I have kept in the procession, stayed on the reservation But I don't have to stay there always;

MORE MONEY FOR FORESTRY. House Votes the Bureau an Increase in Its Appropriation.

Washington, Feb. 3.-The house today passed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying appropriations aggregating the express companies went to railroad 000 coars \$13,500,000, an increase of \$400, of 172 and 132, respectively, Carthage affected. 000 over the amount awarded last year. This increase is chiefly for the forest the elections that closed the county-523,439 acres.

The authority for an investigation of spot. the cost of food supplies at the farm and to the consumer by the secretary of agriculture was, on a point of order stricken from the bill. The senate devoted most of the day

ing on several amendments.

PERSONAL FRIEND OF TAFT. Nashville Attorney Is Asked to Represent Secretary Ballinger.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- John J. trees, of Nashville, a leader of the Tena personal friend of President Taft, has been asked to take charge of the case for the defense in the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES.

Necessary to Nominate.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 3.-The deadlock tinues. The last ballot taken today resulted as follows: Vardaman, 70; Perey, 35; Alexander, 34; Byrd, 16; Street, Surprising Find in Swift & Co.'s Plant to a choice, 87. The caucus adjourned until three tomorrow afternoon.

FIRE EXCITES CONVICTS.

Joliet, Ills., Feb. 3 .- The convicts at by smoke,

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Friday and Saturday.

MEDICAL STUDENT PUTS AN END TO TWO LIVES.

Persian Young Man Studying at the University of Maryland at Baltimore Shoots and Kills a Girl Who Had Spurned Him and Then Kills Himself.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3.—Leaving two incoherent letters, Elijah Badal, a Per-Subject Receives More Prompt sian medical student at the University of Maryland, this afternoon shot and killed Marie Lewsen, of Portland, Me., Elkins of West Virginia Makes a student in dentistry, and then killed himself. The letters, which were addressed to the suicide's brother, N. E. Vigorous Protest and Hints He Badal, were found in Badal's clothing.
They told of Badal's love for Miss Lewsen and his belief that she reciprocated it until her mind was poisoned by boarding house mistress who came between them.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 3.—That the murder and suicide committed by Elijah Badal at Baltimore were premediated was revealed by the boy's uncle tonight Washington, Feb. 3.-Broadening the through a letter written by the nephew.

POSSE HAS HIM BESIEGED. Denied a Drink, Minnesota Man Shoots

a Hotel Clerk.

Walker, Minn., Feb. 3.-The sheriff nd a posse of a dozen men tonight surinded the home of Walter A. McDonald, a former saloon keeper, who this afternoon fatally shot Howard Sexton, low. clerk of the Chase Hotel, because the latter refused to get him a drink of liquor. McDonald pointed a rifle through the window of his home and threatened to kill his wife before he died.

Philadelphia Couple Found Dead. Philadelphia, Feb. 3.-Clothed in nightrobes, the bodies of William Bohrer, a

where they had laid for a month, Noth-

BOTH SIDES ENJOINED in the Swope Case.

Kansas City, Feb. 3.—The circuit court today enjoined the attorneys rep-Mr. Elins joingly responded that he resenting Dr. B. C. Hyde and the permight. He added: "I could not while sons against whom he has brought damtil the court determines the legal status priority in taking the depositions. The "If it is," answered Mr. Elkins, "where deposition of S. W. Spangler, the partner gated as to their affect on food prices? stated that she brought broth which Colonel Swope refused to eat. The witness also testified that Swope took

WANTED TO SEE HORSES RUN.

That Cost \$200,000.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 3,-"Because he wanted to see the horses run," John Byers, a teamster, today confessed, acfires and resulted in the loss of \$200,000 offered to the bears obviously supplied worth of property.

IOPLIN THE ONLY WET SPOT.

All the Rest of a Missouri County Is Prohibition Territory.

and Carterville adopted prohibition in service and was made necessary by the wide local option campaign today. The addition to the national forests of 26, county goes prohibition by probably 2,000, leaving Joplin the only "wet"

JAIL DELIVERY FRUSTRATED.

Belleville, Ills., Feb. 3.—The liberation of a score of desperate men among the o the postal savings bank bill, agree- 160 prisoners in jail here was frustrated said that on one occasion when he the men planning to break out was Willis Clark, the negro sentenced to be he (Ericeson) got out of the employ of hanged for the murder of an East St. the city the better it would be for him." Louis motorman. The sheriff discovered Shortly afterward, Ericeson said, the the plot when a newsboy asked permission to pass a hardware catalogue to one His valuation of the plant was \$194,000, of the prisoners. Four band-saws, a nessee bar, a prominent Democrat and quantity of rope and clubs made of be a fair price. Mayor Busse denied broom handles were found.

ZELAYA SAILS FOR EUROPE.

Mexico City, Feb. 3 .- A delayed tele glam announces that Jose Zelaya sailed Tuesday evening from Vera Cruz, et Vardaman Short 17 Votes of the Number route to Belgium. His ticket read to Vigo, Spain. Managua, Feb. 3.-The governmen

declares that it has discovered a plohatched by the Conservatives to pre cipitate armed intervention by the Unit ed States by firing upon an American warship in the harbor at Corinto. New Orleans, Feb. 3,-Advices from Honduras state that the quarrel between congress and President Davilla

A state of siege has been declared. The situation is critical, IS THRESHED TO PIECES.

Cabinet company's plant tonight, Thom-

may result in the latter's deposition

STOCK MARKET

GETS BAD JOL1

Following the Prolonged and Extensive Decline, the Prices Break Six to Eight Points Practically Throughout the List.

U. S. Steel Heads the Downward L. D. Howe, village health officer. and When Profits Are Taken a Strong Rally Sets In.

scope of the proposed senate inquiry The uncle is a missionary studen at Des of an aggressive bear party, combined in the second level are partly mumified. Angry Minority, the House Committee Votes to Report the Taft Ship Subsidy Measure.

Taft Ship Subsidy Measure.

The uncle is a missionary studen at Destination of the industrial into the higher cost of living so as to include the cost of articles of common ble between himself and the girl, the include the cost of articles of common ble between himself and the girl, the include the cost of articles of common ble between himself and the girl, the include the cost of articles of common ble between himself and the girl, the include the cost of articles of common ble between himself and the girl, the include the cost of articles of common ble between himself and the girl, the violent declines in prices on the stock crawl under bowlders. It was not identificated that he would have to kill her. He wrote that his landlady exchange today. United States Steel field. General Manager Taylor has re-Lodge resolution to the senate. The was enamored of him, and in her efforts headed the downward movement, and quested the sheriff to send deputies to resolution, which now provides for an to interest him in her she had lied to broke to 78, the lowest reached since prevent any possible outbreak when the hour in executive session, also filled investigating committee of seven, was Badal's sweetheart, and that then the September. There was violent liquida- bodies are taken ou. tion in nearly every stock in the list, the prices dropping six to eight points, strike at the St. Paul company's Granwith sensational breaks between sales. ville mine, demanding the discharge of to garner the day's profits on the short were twenty minutes late. side. The violence and volume of the movement, following a prolonged and extensive decline, caused the day to be regarded as the probably culmination of he decline, with a reversal likely to fol-

Sentiment Exceedingly Gloomy.

apidary, and an unidentified woman able by temporary vagaries of the specus ceremony. Sixteen more burials will ference for the Ohio, Indiana and Pennvere found today in Bohrer's room, lative sentiment or merely technical mar- take place tomorrow. ket conditions. The sentiment was exwith the body economic or with finance fiftyfifty-first was found this morning. and industry as was assumed when the prices of stocks were ten to forty points higher than today is increasingly apparent. That all is as threatening as was assumed in the speculative gloom

taken for granted. The opinion that a commercial recession and industrial reaction were shown Mr. Aldrich asserted that the Lodge of the claims of each side. The attor- in the securities market's action has resolution was much broader than Mr. neys on both sides claim the right of been gathering adherents for weeks. The high prices which commodities have attained and the agitation against the is anything in it about trusts and of the millionaire, told of the visits of high prices, with a resultant decrease of the consumptive demand, have been contributing factors. In today's mood of the stock market the tendency of the expanded gold production and price inflation to bring on a financial crisis attracted attention. Another factor was the public expression of influential views concerning the harm to follow the pro-Indiana Man Confesses to Causing Fires posed enforcement of the Sherman antitrust law. The supposition was also exploited that the clearing up of credits now in progress might originate as far match with Morningstar. The latter back as the panic of 1907. The market made 495. rallied one to three points in the final cording to the police, that he set the hour and the closing tone was strong fire that destroyed the building of the and well sustained at the recovery; but News-Journal last week, caused other the inviting profits on the day's decline

much of the inducement for this buying. Boston "Coppers" Depressed.

Boston, Feb. 3,-Calumet & Heela dropped ten points today, Lake Copper two and Superior Copper three and Barnum, Mo., Feb. 3.-By majorities a half. The whole list was adversely

HITS AT MAYOR BUSSE. City Engineer Tells of the Alleged Waste

of Municipal Funds.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—City Engineer Ericeon today told the Merriam commission that he had never been encouraged by the higher officials in his efforts to prevent the wasting of the city funds. He tonight, because the leader was disastis. said that \$300,000 was too much to fied with the saws smuggled in. Among pay for a new pumping station, Mayor Fred Busse told him that "the sooner city purchased the plant for \$300,000. but later he said that \$230,000 would of Chicago, was elected president. the statement made by Ericeson, and when the city engineer was told of the mayor's denial he said, "Now I suppose I'll be kicked out."

RESIGNS FROM DIRECTORATES. Frederick Weyerhauser Gradually Retiring from All Active Business.

Chippewa Falls, Wis, Feb. 3.-Frederick Weyerhauser, the lumberman, to-National bank. He also retires from were hurt. the directorates of about thirty banks in the Northwest. It is said that this marks his gradual retirement from all active business.

STOLEN SECURITIES FOUND.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Hidden in a tin box, suffed beneath a stairway in the rear of a building on Dearborn street, securities valued at \$75,000 were found today. pairing machinery at the Des Moines lishing firm. They are non-negotiable. fifth round.

as Parks, an engineer, was caught in the shafting and was threshed to pieces. kick about, he buys a gold brick.

A woman is never so happy or unhappy as she thinks she is,

DOCTORS AT CHERRY

Putrid Water in the St. Paul Mine Will Be Made Harmless Before Pumped Out and the Bodies Will Be Thoroughly Disinfected and Deodorized.

Cherry, Ills., Feb. 3.-Official plans for the prevention of an epidemic in-cident to the removal of the bodies and the putrid water from the St. Paul mine were perfected today at a conference participated in by Dr. C. E. Crawford of Rockford, representing the state board of health; Dr. Bouffleur, of Chicago, sureon of the St. Paul railroad, and Dr Analization of the water from th

Dip, and the Figure That It bottom of the mine showed that it was not badly contaminated, but it was de Touches, 78, Is the Lowest in eided that all seepage should be pumped from the 500 foot level into a tank in Months-A Bear Attack, Com- the 350-foot level. The tank will be supbined With Growing Distrust, plied with strong disinfectants so that the water will be harmless before it is forced to the surface, where it will run Is Responsible for the Slump, through a tile sewer under Cherry to a creek.

In handling the bodies the undertakers and their assistants will wear antiseptic clothing, gloves and inhalers. The bodies will be thoroughly disinfected and deodorized. Judging by the condition of a body found near the air shaft today. New York, Feb. 3,-The onslaughts it is thought that most of the corpse

Five hundred and sixty men are An effective rally occurred in the clos- a top bess because he refused to send ing hour, when the bears bought freely twenty Italian miners to work when they

Day of Funerals at Trinidad. Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 3.-Thirty-

victims were held here The bells of the churches tolled by the same contract as formerly. Chairfrom morning until night. The bodies man P. H. Penna, an operator, said that of twenty-five Austrians, Hungarians the Illinois miners cannot be allowed to New York, Feb. 3 .- Aggregate dealings Crotians and Italians were taken in drays participate in fixing the scale for the for the session of 1,672,000 shares and from the morgue to the church and other states, because the Illinois operainroads on the prices ranging from one thence to the Catholic cemetery. Miners tors, who withdraw in 1908, had notified to eight points for practically all the and women, many of the latter car- the miners that they would not be govactive stocks offer evidence of the large rying babies, trudged through the snowy crned by any agreement reached here. liquidation that characterized the securi- streets beside the caskets. The bodies ties market today and that is unexplain- of nine Japanese were buried without chairman when the joint wage scale con-

Primero, Colo., Feb. 3 .- "Cause uning indicated that the couple entered into a suicide pact, nor is there any eviextent to which the decline has already Monday's mine explosion which caused run, however, justified the expectations the deaths of at least seventy-three men. of recoveries. That all is not as well No bodies have been recovered since

Seventy-Five Dead in Mexico. Laredo, Tex., Feb. 3 .- A thorough ex-

plosion.

WINS BILLIARD TITLE. Cline Defeats Demarest for the Chamship and \$1,000. Chicago, Feb. 3.-Harry P. Cline, Philadelphia, tonight defeated Calvin linois operators. Demarest, of Chicago, for the national billiard championship at 18.2 balk line and a purse of \$1,000. The score was:

captured the final block tonight, scoring 592 while Cline scored 500. Pittsburg, Feb. 3.-Hoppe ran up the championship 18.2 balk line billiard ers

took the first two blocks, and Demarest

POLE AND TURK WIN.

Zbysko Downs Ordeman and Mahmout Out-Wrestles Pat Connelly.

Minneapolis, Feb. 3.-Zbysko tonight efeated Henry Ordeman, of Minneapolis, n two straight falls, the first in one our and twenty-three minutes, the sec- New Move Made With View of Settling ond in forty-three minutes and thirty

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 3.-Mahmout won erotch and half-nelson.

LAMY TOO FAST FOR RIVALS. Amateur Skating Champion an Easy Winner at Saranac Lake.

Saranae Lake, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Lamy, Flames That Destroy Hostelry Menace he amateur skating champion, duplicat ed his usual performance by winning the finals in the 220-yard, half-mile, mile and three-mile events at the second day of hundred non-union men were endangered the international outdoor skating cham- by a fire that destroyed the Campbell pionships here today. The annual meet- Hotel today. Fires were started in six ing of the International Skating union different places. No one was killed or was held today, and Alan A. Blanchard, injured. The management says that it

PAULHAN'S BIPLANE WRECKED. Aviator Is Thrown Headlong, but Lands in Snow and Escapes Unhurt.

Denver, Feb. 3 .- Paulhau's biplane ollided with a fence guarding the race track at Overland Park this afternoon, smashed through it and came down a from her husband, Gould Brokaw, the heap of wreckage on the race track, millionaire, and was awarded an ali-Paulhan was thrown headlong, but mony of \$15,000 a year. The decision alighted in the snow, unhurt? A dozen was handed down in the supreme court day resigned as a director of the First people were knocked down, but none at Mincola by Justice Putnam. The

BOXER FRACTURES AN ARM.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- Andy Parer, of New York, broke his arm in the fourth vorce was filed here today by Mrs. Beuround of a scheduled ten-round bout lah Stubbs Sunderland, daughter of J. with "Fighting" Dick Nelson here to- C. Stubbs, general passenger agent of the night. Parker had the better of the Harriman system and wife of John Sungo until he overreached himself in mak- derland, Democratic national commiting a pass and struck his arm against teeman from Nevada. The complaint Nelson's head. It was not known that is sealed in the nature and the allega-Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 3.-While re- The securities were stolen from a pub- his arm was fractured until after the tions will not be known until the de-

TO PREVENT EPIDEMIC. WAGE CONFERENCE MEETS AT TOLEDO

Coal Operators and the Union Mine Workers of the So-Called Central Competitive District Assemble in Convention.

Whether the Representatives of the Illinois Miners Shall Be Admitted Is a Question That at Once Crops Out, and It It One That Bids Fair to Cause Very Serious Trouble, Both Sides Apparently Standing Firm in Their Contentions.

Toledo, O., Feb. 3 .- The committee on credentials disagreed tonight on the admission of the Illinois miners to the joint wage conference. The fight will be taken to the convention tomorrow. The operators held a meeting early this evening and instructed their members of the credentials committee to stand out absolutely against the admission of the Illinois delegates. It was intimated that if the miners did not concede this point, there would be no conference. The miners who are members of the committee, of whom Francis Feehan, leader of the so-called "insurgent" faction, is one, were as determined upon their being allowed to participate. The miners' committeemen insisted our funerals of Primero mine that Illinois is part of the central comtoday. petitive district and should be governed

ylvania districts opened this afternoon. He said: "I hope we will proceed calm-

settlement of any differences." Mr. Lewis said that a demand should be made of the railroads the the mine owners more for their coal, that the latter might spend more for the protection of the employes. He added: "I believe we can go a step further and ploration of the Pala mine at Esperan- join the mine owners in an effort to zas, Mexico, indicates that seventy-five repeal the so-called anti-conspiracy law, of today's stock market need not be men lost their lives in yesterday's ex- which is a deadweight to the mining business and of no particular benefit to any

After the disposition of preliminary business the conference adjourned until tomorrow to await the report of the credentials committee, which is deadock on the question of admitting the of Illinois miners in the absence of the Il-

STRIKE THREATENS ST. LOUIS.

Cline, 1,500; Demarest, 1,387. Cline More Than 10,000 Men in the Building Trades Ask Higher Wages.

St. Louis, Fbe, 3.-The union plasterers, painters, granitoid men and sheet econd block of 500 points tonight in his metal workers and their helpin St. Louis, more than ten thousand men, will strike March I unless the contractore agree to raise wages from 10 to 20 per cent. The journeymen have issued their ultimatum and and have given the bosses until the present agreements with the union expire before the new scale of wages will

come effective. MEDIATION PROPOSED.

the Switchmen's Strike.

St. Paul, Feb. 3.-With a view to in two straight falls here tonight from re-opening negotiations with the rail-Pat Connelly, champion wrestler of Ire- roads and having the state railroad land, the first time with a toe hold and commissioners act as mediators, reprehalf-nelson, in twenty-four minutes, the sentatives of the railway branch of second in forty-two minutes, with a the American Federation of Labor conferred with Governor Eberhart this afternoon regarding the switchmen's strike. The governor promised to take the mat-

HOTEL AT LEAD IS FIRED. Lives of 100 Non-Union Men.

Lead, S. D., Feb. 3.-The lives of a was an attempt to do away with the odgers.

ALIMONY IS \$15,000 A YEAR. Mary Blair Brokaw Is Granted Separation from Her Husband.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw today was granted a separation separation is granted on the ground of

Mrs. J. C. Stubbs Asks a Divorce. Reno, Nev., Feb. 3 .- A suit for a difendant, now in San Francisco, appears,

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The "cost of living" problem is some thing of a poser for the Republican majority in congress. They are reluctant any fault with Wednesday's event. Mr. to take it up, and are fearful not to.

In short, the insurgents will give Pres-

The Milwankee Free Press speaks of "reactionary insurgents." That's merely another term for some of the so-called without any of the affections of ped Taft's program.

Senator Heyburn joins with Senator Smith in opposition to postal savings banks. But we notice that provision for legislation contained in the administration program, so-called.

W. J. Calhoun, the United States minister to China, will sail to assume the duties of his post early next month. There's no danger of his tongue getting him into trouble in the interval, either, for the reporters haven't been able to get anything out of him more sensational than observations on the weath-

Candidate Osborn has engaged to fill twenty evening dates in lower Michigan and senate is extensive in its scope and not cure you? this month. Mr. Osborn is a whole- if it is carried out the session will close souled sort of a man. In his view, if a thing is worth going after at all it is worth going after with the greatest of vigor. This explains the excellent ance, and, as it stands, includes postal progress he has been making in his low- savings banks, a law authorizing the er state canvass.

De Sagan, according to press reports, is spending the Gould money much more wisely than de Castellane ever did. He is paying his old debts out of the income of his wife, without taking any of the proposed court of commerce, a chances on impairing the principal by legislative council for Alaska and statecontracting new debts that might be charged against it. De Sagan appears to be a most considerate fellow.

Superintendent Farrell's facts and figures show that the Pioneer Iron company has largely expanded since its North Marquette furnace went into blast, and he says the future has furfor growth, and some day we hope to to be little to choose between the two has plenty of room in North Marquette see all its acreage taken up by its op-

job of looking after Senator Burrows' matters of legislation may be avoided. campaign. J. E. Worthington, a former and it is not improbable that there will Grand Rapids newspaper man, has the be a constantly improving atmosphere title of secretary of the Burrows cam. in the house. paign committee. Mr. Simpson says that as far as he is concerned the fight will substantial agreement arrived at with be a clean and fair one, strangle holds regard to it, real progress should be barred, with no hitting below the belt. made from now on in the direction of Representative Townsend is said to desire carrying it out to a successful issue. a temporary continuance of freedy was noticed flying about Newton's woods, city. All work guaranteed. Lea the same sort of a campaign. The con- Heretofore factional trouble has occutest for such a high office as is to be pied much of the attention of members of fought for between him and Senator the administration and congress, and Burrows should be kept on a plane above little actual progress was made until re-

sentiment from the former president," journment. The outlook for effective legthis official asserts, "that could in any way be construed as hostile to, or even disapproving of, President Taft, and no disa Coionel Roosevelt gets back to America GERMANY AND AMERICAN MEATS. distant climes.

Skimmed Milk is Pure But would you put it in your coffee in preference to rich cream? Hardly. Ordinary Vanilla May Be Pure But why injure the flavor of your desserts when you can get the finest, purest, most delicious extract made at practically the **BURNETT'S** surpasses ordinary vanilla as much as rich cream surpasses skimmed milk. A trial bottle will convince you.

The second annual banquet of the Commercial club was a successful and pleasant occasion, and fulfilled the expectations of the committees who arranged it in every way. They did not look forward to accomplishing some great thing for Marquette. That's not the purpose of their banquets. Industrial development, if it can be secured at all. must come as a result of patient and earnest work out of the ken of the publie. The significance of a banquet must be largely social, and viewed in that light it would be ungrateful to find Farrell's paper on the furnace was in teresting. Few have had any idea of the variety of valuable products that pains low down in my right side for a ident Taft assurances of almost every- are now produced in the chemical plant. year or more and was so weak and nerthing except that they won't "get" The information that this industry is to Speaker Cannon, if they ever have the be much extended is gratifying, for the increase of its payroll means much business. Mr. Osborn gave the members an invigorating and inspiring address, in which a wealth of scholarship was shown regulars who are getting their backs up antry. Mr. Osborn is surely a versaat certain liberal features of President tile and appealing sort of a man, and those who heard him Wednesday night can well understand why his speaking campaign in lower Michigan is winning him such a large measure of prominence in the fight for the office of governor. them is included among the items of The impression he left on his audience was a most happy one, and he was oc corded a real ovation when he brought his remarks to a close. From whatever angle viewed, the club's banquet was a profitable and enjoyable affair, and its

AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM.

membership will be encouraged to next

equal, if not greater, significance.

The program for legislation that ha been agreed on by the president and his advisers and by the leaders in the house with as much accomplished as could reasonably be expected. The program pro poses several enactions of first import president to withdraw public lands desired for conservation purposes or for classification and authorizing withdraw als already made, voluntary federal incorporation, amendments to the interstate commerce act and the creation hood for Arizona and New Mexico.

The insurgents have already formally ratified the principal items in this program, and it will have the support of the great body of regulars, also. All the Republican members will not be unanimous on all of its items, but when there is dissent from any proposed measure it lars as by insurgents. There promises the shortage may be, it has to be reck- unent, which adorns the burial lot in British Methodist conference in 1886, and factions in loyalty to the plans of the factions in loyalty to the plans of the administration. A working agreement appears to have been arrived at between appears to have been arrived at between tween supply and demand. Till then it not known. The monument was finished and 1898, completing a tour of mission Nate Simpson has already gone on the them by which causes of dispute over

With a program definitely outlined and cently toward settling what should be LANSING-State Treasurer Sleeper

ident Taft's policies are so plainly off nection with the question of giving the piece where former President Roose- Germany the benefit of our minimum welt got his that it would be absurd to tariff rates and thereby avoiding a look for anything else. In approving tariff war, is the insistence of Germany them Colonel Roosevelt is doing no of placing tariff restrictions on the immore than approving the logical de- portations of American cattle. This velopment of the work he begun. Not special barrier raised against the imthat he will be likely to formally voice portation of American cattle is an inconfronting his successor. If the pres- ers are paramount in German politics, When the roots of its appearance. injurious to other German incrests- anything can restore hair growth. manufacturing and shipping, for instance

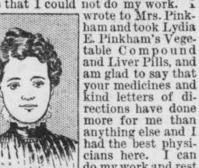
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gestion, dizziness, or nervous prostrayear proceed with plans to give it an For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured

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American meats from foreign markets at this juncture would really be a distinet benefit. Moreover, with the extraordinarily high prices for meat ruling here there could be little inducement 1, 1911. to sellers to try to break into a cheaper foreign market, except under the dis creditable hypothesis that they preferred years ago to seek his fortune, leaving his to "dump" a part of their product abroad prosperous German home and parents in in order to maintain an artificial scarcity and artificial high prices at home.

of meats for home needs is inadequate. The stock raisers put the blame for the erately cutting down production in the who also inherits from the estate. face of a crying demand and mounting prices. Whatever the real reason for died this week, sculptured his own mona temporary continuance of friendly

LOWER STATE NOTES.

talons and beak resemble those of an owl done. But President Taft has been monthly report of the condition of the An official who has enjoyed the closest shaping the situation skillfully and as state's cash account shows that \$2.445,823.11 An official who has enjoyed the closest snaping the situation skilling and as in taxes was collected during January. The expenditures during the mouth from has seen a bird like it here before. welt is quoted as saying that he will be gotten it into such shape that it seems the general fund were \$2,044,806.43. The SAGINAW The General Motors con found backing all the Taft policies upon there should be nothing in the way of receipts of the specific tax fund during pany will greatly enlarge the plant of the American Smelters to 1% in St. Paul his return to America. "No one has a rapid carrying out of the business succeeded in securing an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring a succeeded in securing an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on and a comparatively early adspring an expression of agreed on a expression of agreed on a expres

For Your Hair Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

his approval. It is more likely that he cident in the prosecution of the im- "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads Thirty years ugo Holtzlinger and the will insist that he is no longer a public perial policy which aims at stimulating that were once bald. Of course it is un- woman married. After they had lived to figure, and that he will positively refrain German, and especially Prussian, agri- derstood that in none of these cases were gether a score of years he disappeared from serious discussion of questions now culture. The interests of the land own. the hair roots dead nor had the scalp Several years later Mrs. Holtzlinger heard When the roots of the hair are en wreck in the west. Three years ago som Bure gets too pronounced it will be pos- and to protect them the empire might tirely dead and the pores of the scalp one returned to the woman private papers sible for him to plan another trip to risk a tariff war with the United States are glazed over, we do not believe that purporting to have been taken from the

> as above stated, it is not strange that we while walking on the street she met her -which are of greater intrinsic import- have such great faith in it and that we former husband face to face. He told ance but do not command an equal po- claim it will prevent baldness when used her that the report of his death was in time. It acts scientifically, destroying hoax, having been circulated by himself the germs which are usually responsible Mrs. Grubb at once started divorce profor baldness. It penetrates to the roots ceedings against Holtzlinger. The deministration would doubtless insist that of the hair, stimulating and nourishing cree is now granted, and in order to legalthe discrimination in question constitutem. It is a most pleasant toilet neces- lize her second matrimonial venture sh sity, is delicately perfumed and will not will be re-wed to Grubb .

> gum nor permanently stain the hair. We want you to get a bottle of Rexed States asks, and called for the im- all "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directposition of our maximum duties on Ger- ed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, man imports. Yet the situation which remove dandruff, prevent the hair from some one who borrowed a horse withfalling out and promote an increased out the owner's consent. has developed here in the meat industry growth of hair and in every way give is in itself proof that direct or indirect entire satisfaction, simply come back and discriminations against the sale of Amer- tell us and without question or formality of what they are going to do that they ican cattle and meats abroad cannot be we will hand back to you every penny have no time to do anything.

> since we have not a large enough supply "93" Hair Tonic and sell it on this guarfor our own needs and cannot well afford antee, because we believe it is the best Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabto dispose of any of our scanty stock hair tonic ever discovered. It comes in lets a trial and you will be pleased with two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Re- the result. These tablets invigorate the Instead of injuring the people of the store, The Rexall Store, The Stafford gestion. Sold by The People's Drug

lite the case and obtain a decision sooner than could be secured by regular appeal. KALAMAZOO As a result of the recent scandal in a chop sucy restaurant in Battle Creek, because of which the morals of many young girls who go to those places are questioned, the proprietors of il the department stores have issued an order that girls employed in these stores nust not patronize the Chinese restau-The order caused considerable mment among some of the girls, but all

PORT HURON-James A. Elliot and Myron W. Mills, of Port Huron and Lanng, have just negotiated for the pur hase of a big timber tract in Skamania ounty, Washington, for \$600,000. The ract contains 6,667 acres, and is said to ruise approximately 500,000,000 feet, ostly fir about one-fourth red and three fourths yellow of as fine a standard a an be found in the Columbia river dis wrote to Mrs. Pink- triet. Elliot and Mills are part owners ham and took Lydia of the United Rallways company,

WHITEHALL Workmen are now gaged in laying a hardwood floor in the ning room of the Dowle home at Ben lacDhui, that the same may be used for oncing parties next summer, when the ouse is filled with resorters. Dancing, ard playing, pork and all its products, as well as oysters, were all tabooed with 'Elljah," but since his death both ham and ovsters are freely used, while poke ecks are in frequent evidence in the vari us rooms of the home, and next summe the devotees of the terpsichorean art will Mrs. Clara Franks, R. F. D., No. 3, while away the hours in the dizzy waltz.

KALAMAZOO-Because they asserted that the house in which they lived with their brother, Maurice Chensul, was haunted by the ghost of their mother, and because they harned on the subject con tinuously, two spinsters about sixty years old, will be compelled to hunt up new uarters. The Chensuls came from Rusa, and about six weeks ago the mother ied Maurice allowed his sisters to live part of the house rent free. He aserts that they kept him awake nights by their fear of the "ghost" and that when t became unbearable he threw them out

KALAMAZOO-J. B. Foote, general man thousands of others, and why should it ager of the Commonwealth Power com-If you want special advice write ent year the company will erect in Kala-Michigan United Railways company will number of small towns. Ground was purchased yesterday. It is the intention to

SAGINAW-William Broskeuer, twenty ears old, who came to America several that his mother, who died recently, had Nobody now disputes that the supply \$50,000. When Broskeuer heard the news he was manager of the Billie messenger service here, and be promptly resigned and has started for Germany with the shortage on the restrictive devices of funds he has saved since coming to the in 1880. He graduated at Wesleyan col the middlemen, while the middlemen con- United States to claim his fortune. He tend that the stock raisers are delib- has a brother Samnel living in Cincinnati,

would be detrimental rather than ad-last summer and embodies besides the ary observation that took him around vantageous to send our meats abroad and the closing of the European market sculptor and his work can be found in several times, and was well known by would be in no sense a blow at American every nook and corner of the cemetery. interests. Partial restrictions put by HASTINGS Frank Newton, a farmer particularly by the older preachers of Germany on the sale of American live living several miles west of this city, has cattle and meat products need not, and killed a bird which no one else has been should not, stand in the way of at least able to classify although several pronounce it to be an aretic owl. The bird pair man of Grinnell Bros., is in the was noticed flying about Newton's woods, city. All work guaranteed. Leave orknocking it out of an elm sixty feet high The bird's wings have a spread of fifty six inches. Its body is a pure white spotted with black, with the exception of the head , which is slate colored. Its eyes

> but erect earlike feathers which the larger sized owls have are missing. No one ever

Gage's decision holding the law of 1909 cil grants a petition which it has presented broke from 35 to 30, Lake to 671/4. he will be found squarely in support of The only real point of dispute be- hoped to have the evidence submitted to of Monroe street between Hamilton and North Lake to 14, Calumet & Arizona Mr. Taft." And why not pray? Pres. tween this nation and Germany, in conplication for a writ of certiorari is to expe- from the site of the proposed extension. The list were general, though there was all over the country. It has won a place The General Motors company now emweekly payroll of \$5,000.

LANSING Returning after an absence Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall found that his wife had married again that he had been killed in a railroa clothing of the dead man. She then mar When Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will do ried George C. Grubb. One day recently

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The Late Bishop Foss Dedicated an Ish peming Church in 1889.

Bishop Cyrus B. Foss, who died last Sunday in Philadelphia, and whose de nise was announced in The Mining Journal press dispatches the following day was known to quite a number of Ish peming people, as he visited this city number of times during the years he worked in the interest of the Methodist Episcopal churches of the Northwest He conducted the dedicatory exercise at the Swedish Mission clurch in this city in 1889, having spent two or three days here at that time The funeral of the late bishop took

place Tuesday in Philadelphia. The ser vices were in keeping with his high station in the church and the large auditorium of the Arch street Methodist courch was crowded with mourners Four bishops participated in the sea vices, which were in charge of Rev. Dr George H. Biekley, pasion of the Arel street church, of which the family of too one of the largest electric power the late bishop were members. Addresses plants in the state. The plant will be a were made by Rev. Frank Mason North team plant, and from it power for the of the New York City Charch Extension dehigan United Railways company will society: Bishop Luther B. Wilson of be furnished, as well as the power and Philadelphia, and Bishop W. F. McDowell Indiana held well and closed a point high light for Kalamazoo Battle Creek and a of Chicago. Bishop Earl Granston of Washington, D. C., offerel prayer and the tus to 434, and Ray Central to 3% have the plant ready for operation Jan. op D. H. Moore of Cincinnati. Prior to were quiet, with few changes of note. held in the family

known and highly esteemed throughout the Northwest. For four years, from lege, Middletown, Conn., in 1854. He received the degree of LL.D. at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., in 1879, and in the year that he dedicated the church HOLLAND Gerhardus Posthumus, the in Ishpeming he received a similar de the Methodist clergy in general, and

A. J. Erler, expert piano tuner and re-

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market was character ized by a very heavy stream of liquida tion all day. The transactions were the ranged from 71/4 points in the case of factory will employ 2,000 men, it is state and lower prices are predicted, though Silver Leaf11 ed, and it will be one of the largest man- a sharp rally is about due and should

comparatively little selling except in the in the family medicine closet among th ployes 300 men in the Jackson-Church- above mentioned issues. Giroux and reliable household remedies, where Wilcox plant, turning ont parts largely Greene Cananea lost but fractions, and kept at hand for use in treating cold for its Flint automobile factory, with a Butte Coalition 11/2 points. Toward the the head just as soon as some membe close there were numerous buying orders of the household begins the preliminary for small lots of the better known stocks | sneezing or snuffling. It gives immediate hardly find a better opportunity than the checked, become chronic and run into present to secure bargains in the best bad case of catarrh.

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The curbs were also dull and weak er. Oneco was sold down to 61/2, Cac services closed with benediction by Bish | South Lake lost a point. The other public service, private services were While this break may force prices some what lower, the good curb stock are al ducted by Bishop Wilson. The remains cheap and judicious purchases made a were taken to Pawling, N. Y., near the this level will show nice profits befor hishop's boyhood home, for interment. May 1st. The coppers will rally quick-The late bishop was very widely by when the New York market become

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g	Butte & Balaklava.		11.00
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g	Calumet & Sonora	22.00	23.00
	Cactus	4.75	5.00
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	Columbus Cons	.76	.77
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank of Marquette, at Marquette, in the state of Mich-

igan, at the close of business, Jan. 31st, 1910: RESOURCES. Bonds, securities, etc.
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures
Other real estate owned.
Due from National banks Due from approved reserve 263,411 02 338,628 67 Checks and other cash 3,003 67 Notes of other National banks 2,630 00 Fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents..... LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE 102 33 IN BANK, VIZ; Specie..... Legal-tender notes..... 39,995 00 128,868 00 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) \$2,229,569 97 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000 00 collected not 49,002 46 penses and taxes paid ... National bank notes outstanding.....

Due to other National banks \$ 9,530 53 Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers 4,456 23 99 00 Dividends unpaid.... Individual deposits subject .1,670,306 67 Demand Certificates of de-Certified Checks ... United States deposits....
Deposits of U.S. disbursing officers 2,300 86

Reserved for taxes..... fotal... STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88. I. Charles L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES L. BRAINERD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1910, J. E. TOBIN,

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ebruary, 1910, J. E. Tosin,
Notary Public,
My commission expires Dec. 29, 1912. CORRECT Attest: L. G. KAUFMAN.
ALFRED O. JOPLING,
EDW. S. BICE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank,

January 21st, 1910, as called for by t sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, viz: Commercial department...\$554,295 57 Savings department..... 137,430 76 \$691,726.33 Bonds, mortgages and secur-

ities, viz: Savings department..... 174,291 43 Furniture and fixtures RESERVE. Commercial Savings in reserve cities \$94,238 40 \$40,000-00 Exchanges for clearing house.
U.S. and National bank currency.

Totals \$141,620 27 Checks and other cash items. ...\$141,620 27 \$65,000 00 206,620 27 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in....,.... Surplus fund. Undivided profits, net. Commercial deposits subject to check Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding Due to banks and bankers...

Savings deposits (book ac-883,975 24 Savings certificates of de-...\$1,148,811 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SEA, I. W. B. McCombs. cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. W. B. McCOMBS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1910. G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public. My commission expires May 4th, 1912, CORRECT-Attest:

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DEATH OF MRS. JAMES MOON.

Old and Respected Resident of Huron- Amabile Lavorini Accuses Parents of town Passes Away, Aged 69.

Mrs. James Moon, one of the oldest and best loved residents of Hurontown, heard in the juvenile court of Houghton died Wednesday, after a long illness. county since its establishment last Sep-Her death had been expected for some tember will be tried before Judge Bent-time and two weeks ago several of her children living in various parts of the ini, sixteen years of age, is the juvenile country were called home in anticipa-tion of the end. Pneumonia was the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lavorcause of death.

Mrs. Moon was born in Cornwall sixty- wayward child. The girl is detained in mine years ago and she was married the building for the detention of juventhere, coming to the United States with ile offenders, pending the trial, her husband forty-eight years ago. They returned to Cornwall for an extended court in Hancock last week, when the visit some two years ago. Their first place of residence in the United States was Quincy, Mr. Moon, like thousands of and used her so cruelly that she could other Cornishmen, coming here to engage no longer live with them. She was in mining. After a year's residence at given a physical examination by the Quincy they moved to Hurontown, where matron of the juvenile detention buildthey had since resided and where they have been among the most respected vere beatings, according to Justice Olivier. The justice tried to get the girl

band and eleven children, whose names ents in court, but she persisted in her follow:: James of Great Falls, Mont., intention of leaving them, even begging John of Hurontown, Joseph of Hough- to be sent to the reform school. ton, William of Great Falls, Thomas of tice Olivier had no recourse but to turn Calumet, Houghton of Eveleth, Minn., the case over to Judge Bentley and the Mrs. Rolling of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Sim- parents made a formal complaint mons and Mrs. Trathen of Hurontown, against her. This will be tried tomor-Mrs. Dugdale of Laurium and Mrs. Ken- row morning. dall of Pewabie. All of the children but | After the girl had been sent to the Houghton are here. The funeral will be house of detention Sheriff Byers invesheld this afternoon from the Hurontown tigated her story and he came to the

M. E. church. William Hill of Wilow avenue, investigating, so he advised the girl Laurium, passed away Thursday after a to make a complaint for assault and lingering illness with a complication of battery. This she did before Justice diseases. The deceased was sixty-five Olivier, and the case will be heard by years of age and had spent the last for- him Feb. 12. ty-years of his life in this district. He was very well known, especially among the older residents of the community The deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter, who are William, trict would like to have a probation of John, Harry and Miss Elsie, all 'of ficer appointed by the juvenile court.

PRE-LENTEN SOCIAL AFFAIRS. Bridge Parties Engage Society-Firemen's Annual Dance.

With just five days for social pleasments, mostly bridge gatherings, society watch of the child on his or her reson with anything like eclat.

firemen are entitled to liberal patronage and always get it. The affair takes the place of the old time firemen's ball, There will be skating on the Amphidrome ice until 11 o'clock and dancing from 9 o'clock in the ball, with an orthe skating bands,

The Houghton High school senior class gives a dancing party tonight in one of the hardest fought cases tried in passed: the Citizens' bank hall. It will be the big event for the young people of Houghton and is to be a somewhat pretentions affair, with unusual decorations and a luncheon.

In Calumet last night the Calumet & Hecla band gave the last promenade of the season. The annual masquerade ball of the Hancock lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held at Germania Hall last

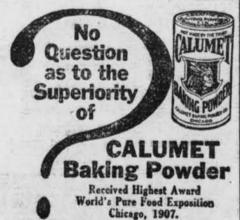
JANUARY WEATHER.

Observer Wiesner's Monthly Report Shows No Unusual Conditions.

Observer Wiesner of the Houghton station of the weather bureau has issued his monthly statistical report covering claiming to have gotten drinks from sathe month of January. It shows the loons after his wife had ordered the weather for the first month of the year dealers to refuse him drinks. Mr. Rees' to have been normal. The temperature cross examination seemed to break this averaged seventeen degrees, which is story up considerably as Hook admitted about the average for the past ten that John Barich, one of the defendyears. The warmest day was the 15th, ants, had refused to give him drinks. with thirty-six degrees, while seven below was the coldest weather recorded: that was on the 9th. Twenty-eight inches of snow fell during the month, or 1.82 inches of melted snow, which is away below the average for ten years-2.36. There was only one clear day.

JUSTICE CURTO WEDS.

Justice of the Peace James G. Curto of Calumet was married last night at defense has a long list of witnesses. the rectory of St. Mary's church to Miss Minnie Heineman. A reception at the home of the bride followed. The happy pair have taken up housekeeping in the Holman building, Red Jacket.



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BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

'Phones: CALUMET, 64 and 75. LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605. JUVENILE COURT CASE.

Cruelty-They Retort.

One of the most interesting cases ini of West Hancock, with being a

Mrs. Moon is survived by her hus- to return home, and he had her par-

conclusion that the parents would bear

Want Probation Officer.

From an indirect source Judge Bentey learns that the Calumet school dis-Judge Bentley said yesterday that he would not look into the matter until a formal petition is filed with him, but appears to favor the plan.

Calumet has a large school popula ion and there frequently arise cases of truancy which have features making the children amenable to discipline ure intervening before Ash Wednesday through the juvenile court. It would calls out the figurative sackcloth and be the duty of the probation officer to ashes of the Lenten period, there is little investigate such cases and in the event social activity in the copper country, of the truant's being brought before the Aside from a few private entertain-court the officer would have to keep is doing nothing to close the social sea- lease. The work of a probation officer is found very effective wherever it The big public affair at Houghton be- is tried as he serves as a guide for fore the opening of Lent is the fire children of wayward tendencies, keepmen's annual dance and skating party ing them straight when even parenta at the Amphidrome Monday night, his discipline fails. The appointment will will of course be largely attended, as the probably be made if the school district makes a formal request.

HOOK CASE GOES ON

Houghton county circuit court. It is recent terms. While there are several attorneys on the side of the saloon keeper defendants the case is being conducted by Allen F. Rees, attorney for John Barich, on whose defense the "Whereas, His official ca whole defense seems to have been plant-

Charles Hook, the cause of it all, was on the stand yesterday. He is the husband of Mrs. Anna Hook, who is suing South Range liquor dealers because she alleges they sold him liquor while he was a common drunkard and against her written notice to them to stop. Hook's story, as brought out on the stand, was not a lovely one. He admitted having been a common drunkard for about four years, working little. drinking whenever he could get it. He also admitted that he worked from time to time, gave his wife money occasionally and made some payments on a house he had bought.

Heok was asked if he had not told John Barich that he (Barich) would not suffer in this case, because Barich had not given him drinks. His answer to this was: "I may did, I may didn't." It is probable that the case will not be concluded until late todaly, as the

INTER-COLLEGIATE GAME.

Under Old Colors.

A basketball game under the interwill be as follows:

First team—Jarchow, center; Univer-ity of Wisconsin; Robinson, forward, The town hall, to say the very least, it tered the No. 3 lode at 2,040 feet and ity of Wisconsin; Robinson, forward, of Wisconsin.

university; Protiss, forward, University of Illinois; McLachlan, guard, University of Chicago; Beville, guard, Rose Poly-

Dancing and a luncheon will follow

FINNISH-AMERICAN COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the Finnish-American Mining company, which op-crates a mine in Finland, was held at Duluth Thursday and the following diectors were elected: John Daniell, Ed. Ulseth, C. J. Wickstrom and C. O. Jack-

ola of Calumet, Jacob E. Saari and O. While it is often impossible to prevent

an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared-it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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President John D. Cuddihy of the Han-

"Our No. 2 vertical shaft is down

FORM OSBORN CLUBS.

Hold Meetings and Organize.

pose of forming Osborn clubs. Law- erected, the old building be turned into shares outstanding. rence L. Croze was elected president of a public gymnasium, library, the Houghton club, and Casper Brand rooms, etc., and that the large hall on secretary and treasurer. It was decided the second floor be put into such condito hold another meeting at the call of tion that it could be rented for public paign for getting the voters to enroll considering the matter seriously. for the primaries. A committee on resolutions composed of W. F. Miller, Leo P. Cook and Charles Little was appointed to draft suitable resolutions to be adopted at the next meeting. The gathering was made up of leading Republicans of Houghton and Hurontown. They are a of Portage township enrolled in order that the Osborn vote in the primary will will get the entire enrolled vote and it Charles Hook, Husband of Plaintiff, on is the purpose of the club to make that the sum of \$1,000.

"Whereas, Chase S. Osborn of Sault to learn whether or not Remington was

Ste. Marie has announced himself as a influenced to swear falsely, that is, it Republican candidate for the office of be did swear falsely, "Whereas, His official career in the past has been eminently satisfactory to

the Republican party and his services between Jack Rowett of Bessemer and as an official have been of great benefit Karl Lehto of Hancock, which is to take to the entire state; and "Whereas, We recognize his personal place at the Calumet theater tomorrow fitness for the office of governor and his ability to command the respect of all have complete charge and even the

voters irrespective of party throughout promoters will be barred from the stage. the entire state; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the members of stage, only the wrestlers, the reference "Resolved, That we, the members of and the seconds being permitted on the the Osborn club of the city of Hancock, platform. Dr. John Miller, a man who pledge to the Hon. Chase S. Osborn our has been in the wrestling game all of enthusiastic support which begins with his life and who is eminently qualified this meeting and will continue until the to officiate, has been named as referee

votes are counted at the next Novem-President Olivier announced the folowing ward committees which will meet at the city hall next Tuesday night with the officers for the first real work of

Fird Ward-Alex Stevenson, Charles Lewis, Dr. C. E. Gallen, S. L. Lawton and L. H. Richardson. Second-C. C. Bentley, Henry L. Baer, President Cuddihy Tells of Their Devel-

C. A. Wright, Jr., Fred Francis and W. H. Drittler. Third-J. C. Jeffrey, E. H. Lee, Leo

Wargelin. Alphone Drouin.

SHADES FOR THE TOWN HALL. \$30 Will Not Be Wasted.

collegiate rules will be played at the cided that the appearance of the town while driving this crosscut that the No. question of time when the New Arca-Michigan College of Mines gymnasium hall building will be greatly benefitted 3 lode was first discovered about a year dian will make important discoveries Saturday night. The two teams will be if shades are fitted to the windows and and a half ago. The No. 3 lode is the The company is well financed and premade up of men who have played the that the \$30 or so that the curtains or company's most valuable asset at pres- pared for a most thorough exploration game in other colleges and it will be shades will cost will not be money ill ent and it is on this lode that we are deeasily the fastest and best exhibition of stent. Therefore the building and prep- pending to make a mine of Hancock. this game seen this season. The line-up erty committee has been ordered to get busy at once and, within a few days, 2,065 feet and sinking at the rate of

University of Illinois; Reis, forward, not a structure of marked architectural has now been opened from the tenth inversity of Illinois; Thurber, guard, or decorative beauty, but the council has the sixteenth levels, and it is fully as lope College; Wenk, guard, University decided that, until the town can afford rich at depth as it was in the upper le to erect a new building, it would not els, showing a good grade of stamp rock Second team-Klepto, center, Columbia be amiss to make the old one appear of commercial value. There are over

and has five compartments, making i the second largest shaft in the Lake Superior district, being exceeded only by Hecla. We have ordered our permanent hoisting and compressor plant for this shaft, and when this equipment is in place next autumn we shall be prepared to sink to a depth of 4,000 feet and car hoist 3,000 tons of rock per day. "Hancock has 100,000 shares out

3,500 feet in this shaft.

in the stoping ground between the tenth and sixteenth levels. In the years 1882-3-4 the rock hoisted from the old No. 1

lode ran better than twenty-one pounds of mineral to the ton, and with present modern facilities this No. 3 rock should do even better. This shaft should en

the No. 2 lode at about 2,100 feet and the No. 1 lode at 2.135 feet. We also figure

that we should cut the Pewabic lode at

"The No. 2 shaft is 91/2 by 291/2 feet

standing, \$14 per share paid in, with an assessment of \$1 due Feb. 1. We have had some very encouraging diamond dril results at the Oneco. We have driver five drills, three of which were withou important results after attaining depth ranging from 1,000 to 1,700 feet. Our No. 3 drill cut the Oneco lode at depth of thirteen feet, the lode being thirty-five feet wide and eight feet of i showing a fine grade of copper. This drill bottomed at 1,500 feet, but made no other important disclosures. Our No. drill cut a new lode at 356 feet, which was thirteen feet wide and very fine looking. This drill is now down 900 feet and it is expected to cut the Onece lode at 976 feet. We shall soon star another drill about 1,700 feet southwest of No. 5 in order to explore this new lode further. We figure we should cut the lode here at about 700 feet, and if on theory is correct, it would mean that the lode underlies about 200 acres o

"We shall also start two vertical drills one in the southeastern corner and one i the northeastern corner of Oneco, t search for the New Baltic lode. Assum ing that we encounter the Baltic lode of Oneco, it would mean that it would un derlie practically all of Oneco's 800 acre will likely not erect a new building for and would open up great possibilities t some years, although the town owns the property. Personally, however, I as Hancock and Houghton Republicans property where a town hall could be lo- more impressed with the future of One eated and has a large quantity of brown on the new lode than with what it ma building stone. The state of the village's have on the New Baltic. The company As briefly mentioned in yesterday's is. finances at the present time discourages has about \$15,000 cash on hand which sne, enthusiastic meetings of Republi- any thought of a project of the kind. | enough for immediate necessities, in addicans were held in both Houghton and The proposition advanced some time tion to which there are 30,000 shares of Hancock Wednesday night for the pur- ago that, when a new town hall is stock in the treasury. There are 70,000

BUTTE COPPER PRODUCTION.

The mines of Butte are gradually re the president at which time precinct cap meetings, seems to meet with general turning to their normal output maintains will be appointed to lead the cam- approval and some of the councilmen are tained during the past twelve months. and the production of January exceeded that of December, 1909, by 5,664,055 pounds. Due to a continuation of the of the Boston & Montana mines and Chassell Alleged Perjurer Given Tempor nany of the Amalgamated subsidiary and independent properties, the whole of Arthur Remington, the Chassell man the month of December, the same propunit in the purpose to get the electors charged with perjury in having sworn erties were closed down for the first fifteen days of January. All of the mines falsely in the Patrick Schenenk saloon case in the present term of the circuit are now in operation, and the Boston & that the Osborn vote in the primary will be large. All are convinced that Osborn will got the entire envolved vote and it by Justice Brand. His bonds were in producing its normal output. The Tuoumne has produced high grade ore dur-The Anna Hook case continues in the Testernay.

In Hancock C. O. Olivier was made the circuit court. It is expected there president and Frank C. Condon secretary to learn that he had age of eighty tons a day to the Butte the circuit court. It is expected there the circuit court. It is expected there are the circuit court. It is expected the circuit court. It i Remington has waived examination ing the month, having shipped an averand the following resolutions were passed:

will be interesting developments in the case, as Sheriff Byers is investigating put for January was as follows:

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	Boston & Montana 85	2,550
DR. MILLER TO REFEREE.	Anaconda 75	6,594
	North Butte 82	3,068
The promoters of the wrestling bout		1,097
between Jack Rowett of Bessemer and		821
Karl Lehto of Hancock, which is to take		4,485
place at the Calumet theater tomorrow		313
night, have decided that but one official	Trenton 63	597
shall preside at the ringside. He will	W. A. Clark 75	2,122
have complete charge and even the	East Butte 85	646
promoters will be barred from the stage,	Tuolumne 280	572
stage, only the wrestlers, the referee	Total	22,867
and the seconds being permitted on the	•	-
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ARCADIAN.

The last meeting of the stockholders of the Arcadian Copper company of New Jersey will be held at the office of the company in Jersey City Feb. 17th, at which meeting a resolution will be adopted favoring the surrendering of the charter and the formal dissolution of the old company. The time for exchang ing the few shares of outstanding stock if the old Arcadian for stock in the New Arcadian has been extended to Feb. 15th, after which date, it is said, stock of the new company will be issued to the outstanding stockholders of record in the old company, and sold for the non-payment of the assessment and the proceeds Ebertoski, Archie Verville and Isaac cock and Oneco companies says: "We deposited with a trust company to their have so far opened three lodes on the credit payable upon the surrendering of Fourth-W. Frank James, John Kiis- Hancock, known locally as the Hancock the certificates of stock they may hold killa, Dr. J. E. Scallon, John Bouse and Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Hancock No. 1 lies 1,100 in the old company. Two diamond drills feet west of the Quincy, or Pewabic lode; are at work on the New Arcadian pron-No. 2 is 300 feet west of No. 1; and No. erty, one of them searching for th 3, forty feet west of No. 2. The No. 1 New Baltic lode and the other employed shaft, which was started way back in in making a complete cross-section of the Mining Students at Houghton Will Play Laurium Village Council Decides That 1865, is now down 1,600 feet. It follows southern portion of the property forthe dip of the No. 1 lode. The No. 2 merly known as the Highland. With lode was cut by a crosscut from this such a good showing as the New Baltic The Laurium village council has der shaft on the thirteenth level, and it was and the Oneco it is believed to be but a of its vast mineral acreage.

MOHAWK.

Agent Fred Smith of the Mohawk says ie developments at the New No. 6 shaft ooks well, but nothing sensational has ome to light. Barrel copper in varying uantities has been discovered, which, lowever, is a very good feature. The Mohawk mill has four stamps, each head University; Schaber, forward. Purdue as attractive as possible. The village 700,000 tons of rock already blocked out being of the compound type. They are now each treating 700 tons of rock a day. but could handle at least fifty tons more laily, and possibly could be crowded to 800 tons. However, on a similar tonage as that now being handled and with opper contents improved from the No. 6 man and John Dittmore of Manitowoc. erritory by a single pound, the comany's earning capacity would be inreased \$10,000 a month, or \$120,000 a ear net .. It will take from nine months ondition that its underground openings vill be sufficiently large to consider the haft a shipper of importance, so that ot before next September is it expected |

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NEGAUNEE

ERI P. SPAULDING SUMMONED WEDNESDAY

WAS TAKEN ILL IN NEGAUNEE WHILE WORKING ON NEW HOSE HOUSE, DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

the new hose house in this city, were shocked yesterday to learn that he had shocked yesterday to learn that he had cause of his demise. Mr. Spaulding di- \$695.43. rected operations at the building here until last Friday, when he was taken plant 126 tons and 1,805 pounds of coal ill and left that night for his home. He were consumed last month, compared had been ailing for some days, but did with 102 tons, 1.670 pounds in January not realize that his illness was of a last year. The cost of coal and oil last serious nature until he consulted a Ne month was \$516.54. The number of gaunce physician. Mr. Spaulding made strokes registered each twenty-four many staunch friends among the Ne- hours by the pumps was 48,245, comgaunee business men. He was square pared with 38,416 in January, 1909, and upright in all his dealings and he understood his business thoroughly.

The Menominee Herald of Wednesday evening had the following mention of and highways. Practically all of this

and one of the most prominent contractors in this section of the country, lied this morning at 2:15 o'clock at St. jointly by the Marquette County, Gas & Joseph's hospital. Pneumonia of only Electric company and the city, week's duration was the cause of

"Mr. Spaulding was taken ill last Monday at Negaunce, where he was vorking on the new \$25,000 fire hall at that place. Although in a very days, veak condition, he insisted on coming ome and arrived here Friday. ondition was so serious that he was engaged in the selling of black diaemoved to St. Joseph's hospital saturday, but in spite of the best of wellknown in this territory, redical attendance, he passed away this norning. He was conscious until the ast, his wife and children being at hi edside when the end came.

"Mr. Spaulding had been a resident f Menominee for the past twenty-five Lavigne, whom he was visiting. ears. He was engaged as a general nd Wisconsin. "Among the larger buildings in Me- held vesterd y morning from St. Paul's

minee that have been erected under church. is supervision are the Carpenter Cook wholesale house, Church of the Epiph- father in directing operations at the Richardson Shoe Factory. He has also rived there a few hours before his father onstructed a lare number of the hand- passed away, ne residences in the city. "The deceased is survived by his wife John James, who has been playing

and two sisters, Edwin T. Spaulding, permanently. A brother located there "He was a member of the Modern and his brother-in-law, Fred Kalm, are

"Among other relatives of the famly who will attend the funeral are Herand Julius Vogel of Milwaukee."

DECEMBER BANNER MONTH. ceeded \$3,500.

At the meeting of the council last evening, W. H. Mitchell, clerk of the that No. 6 will be contributing its full quota to the company's output, notwith-standing that small shipments will company be contributed by the company's output, notwith-standing that small shipments will company be contributed by the contribution of public works, presented a state-ment showing the receipts of the munical public cannot be cured by the contribution of the company's output, notwith-standing that small shipments will company to the company's output, notwith-standing that small shipments will company to the company's output, notwith-standing that small shipments will company to the company's output, notwith-standing that small shipments will company to the co

education for wiring the new high chool building,

The clerk reported that eighty-four incandescent lamps had been added to the circuit in January, making a total now in use of 8,124.

When the plant is equipped with the two new regulators recently ordered, from six to eight additional are lamps will be placed on the street circuit. Each of the regulators now in use has a capacity of twenty-five lights, but one of them is carrying thirty four and the other thirty-two. Several petitions for witchmen's strike, which had tied up all MENOMINEE CONTRACTOR, WHO additional lights were received by the council last year, but none of them ould be granted, because the regulators were already loaded beyond their ca-

A total of 170 tons of coal was consumed last month in the operation of Negaunce friends of E. P. Spauld the lighting plant, compared with 163 ng, who had the contract for erecting tons in January last year. The num-

In the operation of the water works Superintendent Willman, of the board

of public works, reported that \$332.85 was expended last month on the streets was for plowing roads and walks and "Eri F. Spaulding, aged fifty-six years, removing snow. The cost of removing snow from Iron street during the remainder of the winter will be borne

LUCAL LACONICS.

Captain J. H. Rough left Wednesday night for Duluth, to be absent several

C. W. Kennedy and wife of Duluth are in the city. Mr. Kennedy has been on monds for many years past, and is The five-year-old son of Napoleon

Marketty fractured his arm Wednesday

while sliding down a hill on Bluff street, near the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Martin Remille, a wellknown resident ontractor and has built some of the of Little Lake, spent yesterday in Neargest buildings in northern Michigan gaunee. He came up to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Cordellia Dugas.

Earl Spaulding, who was assisting his ny, St. Adelbert's church, Roosevelt new hose house being erected here, was chool, Menominee Electrical plant and called to Menominee Tuesday, and ar-

and seven children. The latter are Earl, Bessie, Everett, Reuben, Marcella, Gladys and Alta Spaulding; also one brother f Morley, N. Y.,; Mrs. John Baxter, has secured a position for him. He will Clifford, Wis., and Mrs. Wm. Smith. probably play in one of the Butte bands. Andrew Lindquist, the contractor,

Woodmen of America and the Macca- to resume operations on the latter's bees, both lodges to attend the funeral dwelling on Teal Lake avenue, where the foundation was partly completed 3 "The funeral arrangements have not few weeks ago. It will be a one and a ocen completed as yet as his brother half story cottage with seven rooms. expected from the East to attend They expect to have the house ready for occupancy by spring.

F. Braastad & Co., are to conduct a clearance sale of the stock recently purchased from the Nicholas Laughlin estate. The sale will commence tomorrow morning and will continue for some days. important changes have been made in to a year to put the new shaft in such Municipal Lighting Plant Receipts Exthe appearance of the stores, and all of and is now in fine condition.

HOW'S THIS?

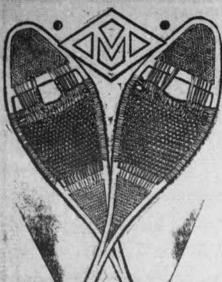
In a disease so painful as Rheumatism, medicines containing opiates

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Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 19 degrees; noon, 34; 7 p. m., 33; naximum, 38; minimum, 18.

The Young Woman's Guild will meet n the Guild hall this afternoon at 2:30

South Third street. The Knights of Columbus will hold

special meeting at their club rooms at 8:3 o'clock tonight. The Woman's society of the German

at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. In honor of her thirteenth birthday,

Mrs. Richard Williams, who under ent a serious operation at St. Luke's ospital a few days ago, is rapidly im-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bapst church will meet with Mrs. Jane M. Smith, High street, at 3 o'clock this

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odist church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Williams, 138 West Park street. From 2 to 4 o'clock Saturday after-

aoon, a pantry sale will be given in Morgan Memorial chapel by the junior branch of the Girls' Friendly society. Basketball at Normal-The Normal

pasketball team will play the Ferguson Business college at the Normal gymnasium tonight. The game will start at 8:20. Both schools have good teams, and a close score is looked for. Positively no tickets will be sold at the

Indoor Baseball Game-A good-sized rowd saw an interesting game of base- games. Rivals and the Guild Hall team were the contenders, and the former won, 29 to The batteries were: Rivals, Frei and Neault; Guild Hall, Christensen, Osgood and Gilbert. It was the fourth straight victory for the Rivals, who now challenge any team in the city.

Salvation Army Revival-Within the Wills ext day or two, a series of revival Tucker neetings, or "siege of souls," as it is alled, will be begun by the Salvation Army, under the direction of Captain It is planned to hold these meetgs nightly for at least a month and the my workers in the city hope that it ill result in much good and spiritual dift both to those enrolled in the aks and to those outside the fold. Engines on the Way-Manager H. R.

arris, of the Cleveland Cliffs railroads. has received notice of the shipment of our of the eight engines purchased last fall. The remaining four engines are to aipped within a very few days an should arrive here before the end of next week. These locomotives are degned for carrying freight, and will be ed in handling the ore and freight busiess of the roads under the Cleveland Cliffs management.

Regarding Ice Ordinance-One of the atters of most general interest that s slated to come up at the council eeting next Monday night is the prosed ice ordinance, which aims to prevent he sale or use of ice that is cut within the breakwater for the refrigeration of food or drink, It is understood that an attempt will be made to induce the alermen to pass an ordinance which will go still further and prohibit the use or sale of ice cut from other bodies of water which are to some extent polluted, such as Dead river or the stone quarry pond in South Marquette. Phycians hold that contaminated ice is nearly as bad as contaminated water and the proposed ordinance is generally onsidered to be a step in the right firection that should have been taken

Ferns, Palms, Smilax, etc. ‡ Bad for Cheap Plays-Those who keep a close tab on things theatrical fre quently remark concerning the very poor patronage that stock companies and the lower priced plays are receiving of late, in Marquette and in other cities broughout the country as well. The Daniel Ryan company and "St. Elmo," both of which played here to empty eats though they were as good as ome \$1.50 attractions that have been offered, are instances in point. The popularity of this class of plays seems to be steadily waning in all parts of the country, and the most reasonable explanation is that the class who former v patronized the cheaper attractions are ow going to the moving picture the +++++++++++++++++++++ iters, which are increasing in number and importance everywhere. This is specially true of what is known to the heatrical profession as the "gallery rowd," and nowadays what few people lo take in popular priced attractions isually buy the best seats in the house, while the "regions above" are unoccu

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. DAIRYMEN IN WRANGLE.

State Convention at Detroit Opened With Battle of Words.

The annual convention of the Michigan Dairymen's association, which is beng attended by F. H. Vandenboom of this city, in Detroit this week, opened with a wrangle over the cost of producng milk, according to the Detroit Free Press. Dr. G. A. Waterman of Ann Arbor addressed the members and explained to them how they could reduce the cost of dairy products by pursuing more scientific methods, and then the battle of words began. Nearly every dairyman in the hall was ready with an answer. Some the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy did not save something for old age, he the hall was ready with an answer. Some argued that it was impossible to cut down the cost of keeping cows, and milk prices depended largely on the prices of food. Others asserted that a dairyman sould not follow the cost of the prices of food the prices of food. Others asserted that a dairyman sould not follow the prices of food the prices of food the prices of food the prices of food the prices of food the prices of the prices o

ceives it. Keep covers on bottles. Never pour milk back in the bottle. Allow no flies around. Never return an empty bottle in a dirty condition. Always scald

and rinse each bottle. Milk with an 80 score is cheaper at 12 cents per quart than milk with a

30 score at 4 cents. Milk for babies should be bottled under medical supervision and certified. Nipple should be attached directly to the bottle and no rubber tubing used. Bottle and nipple should be scalded after each time it is used.

Flies must be fought. They should St. Mary's guild will meet this after-noon with Mrs. Geo. McKereghan, 524 the health departments are asked to enforce this during the coming summer

BOWLING SCORES.

The special two-men match that had Lutheran church will meet this afternoon been in progress at the down-town bowlwon by Foard and Van Iderstine by 198 pins. The final five games were rolled diss Mary A. Brown entertained thirty last night, with the following result: her friends from 4 to 8 o'clock Wed- Godwin .. 186 176 152 156 152 lenks . . . 203 178 188 122 138 Totals 389 354 340 278 290 1651 Foard 152 223 189 172 168 904 Van Ider 163 184 157 174 210

Totals .315 407 346 346 369 1783 The total scores for the fifteen games of the match were: Godwin, 2,498; Jenks, 2,525, total, 5,023. Foard, 2,561 The Woman's society of the Presby- Van Iderstine, 2,660. Manes and Bell wil erian church will meet with Mrs. A. E. bowl Foard and Van Iderstine tonight. The Vikings and the Bismarcks were the contenders in the league handicap

The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth- contest last evening, and the former team won. The scores follow: Vikings-157 164 181 Menhennette (sub) .198 180 174 153 186 214 .170 159 149 Jeanson 155 181 179

833 870 897 Bismarcks-E. Shauer 170 169 190 Miller (sub) ... 164 152 167 .165 169 139 .129 191 183

The Vikings won, taking all three

Matches were rolled at the Guild Hall alleys yesterday, with the following re-Foard150 158 170 478 .188 156 158 .188 169 195 Wills and Tucker won.

Brotherton 127 177 232 .154 143 197 281 320 429 1030

Wednesday night's scores follow: Robertson 146 131 187 . 292 263 374 929 Bell and Heughens won all three

Christenson184 199 188 571 .167 158 179 ...111 156 169 436 Catlin and Christensen took two out

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All girls are pretty during courtship, but the story often ends with their marriage.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of police attention and arrests.

the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame Odd Character Diesdown and waste away cell by cell.

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Upper Peninsula

Menominee Home Burglarized-

The home of David Wilson, teller a 553 the forenoon a 9 o'clock and evening 478 at ten, and two gold watches and 515 quantity of dining room silverware were taken. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left the 2600 home at nine in the morning and stayed Tot. down town for dinner. They returned 403 home at 10 o'clock at night and retired 529 at once without looking about the 483 house. In the morning they discovered 473 the loss of the valuables. There is no 503 clue to the thieves.

The St. James Cedar company, op-

erating in the vicinity of Newberry, ha sold its shingle mill and all its timber holdings and personal property to the Detroit Cedar & Lumber company. The transfer will in no way affect the hun bering operations that have been carried on by the St. James company, which wil be conducted as usual. Both Mr. James and E. C. Underwood retain the same interest in the new concern that will go into operation about the first in the woods this winter to keep the mill running at its full capacity all

Crushed to Death by a Log-

910 Henry Beaulier, aged twenty-four severely while at work that he died five Brotherton and Robertson took two out hours later. At the time of the acci dent, Beaulier was driving a sleigh loaded with logs and when about three miles from Cedar River met another tean 508 While attempting to help the other 150 148 201 499 driver a log rolled from the sleigh and Tot. timber on top of him, injuring him in 465 ternally and breaking his right leg. The 464 deceased was a married man, and be sides his wife he is survived by a child.

Escaped Prisoner in Jail Again -John Cole, who escaped from

the job constantly from the time the bird flew and his efforts were rewarded .333 337 314 984 Cole was apprehended in the gymnasium at Fort Brady. Sheriff Bayliss has the conventional barber shop to thank for the clue which led him to the recovery of Cole. The sheriff does not want to violate a friend's confidence, consequently he doesn't mention the name of the person who gave him the clue. However, this person was in a barber shop getting shaved, when he heard a remark 416 as to where Cole had been seen. Upon 583 receiving this information Bayliss fol lowed the clue until he walked in upon 999 the escaped prisoner in the post gym-Tot. nasium. Cole is now in jail awaiting 395 trial upon a charge which will be some what more serious than the original.

> Escanaba Getting Good-That Escanaba is not the wicked town

that it is sometimes painted would seem to be proven by the police record of the month just closed. According to the records kept at the police station, there was but one arrest made during January for violation of the city ordinances and but one arrest for a more serious offense. The minor arrest was that of a man charged with disorderly conduct and he was fined. The arrest for a more serious offense was that of There is a disease prevailing in this a young man, not a resident of Es country most dangerous because so decep- canaba, for the theft of \$10 from a tive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often apoplexy are often unary, and the smallest number of areas. the result of kid- rests in that month for the last six ney disease. If years, excepting January of this year, kidney trouble is was nineteen. There has, it appears, allowedtoadvance been a steady improvement in the morthe kidney-poison- al tone of the city, as indicated by the fall-ed blood will at-

back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous- "Grandpa" Wolliver is dead. He was ness, or the kidneys themselves break an odd character at the Soo. His age was eighty-six. But little is known of Bladder troubles almost always result the family and history of the generally from a derangement of the kidneys and loved old gentleman. He had fived for better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, be living, and that is a niece, whose and corrected that unpleasant necessity of the living are unknown. He had men-Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold mot follow such precautions as Dr. Waterman outlined. Among the points made by the speakers at the first day's session were:

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Milk should be placed in the refrig
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

at New York yesterday telegraphed as

from a preponderance of liquidation and bear pressure, with nothing very encouraging in the news. It appears, howdecline are rather overdone, and in view of the fact that some support was rendered today it seems probable that if the London market should be supand a consequent rally is not unlikely from this level; but our advices are still to the effect that advantage should be taken of all hardness to lighten accounts, until something more favorable is done at Washington.

Closing prices were as follows: Erie Pfd Hi. Cent 34 1/2 Kan. City So., 34 1/2

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wabash Pfd .. 42%

copper stock market:

The market was weak today under profit-taking and the throwing over of lightly margined accounts. Butte was especially weak, selling off showed general firmness, which however five points on heavy sales. We believe that on any further decline in these coppicked up, as the liquidation in these has at 109% to 110%; highest, 110%; lowper stocks the better ones should be necessarily nearly run its course. The est, 1093, closing, 11014. stocks coming out very freely."

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Boston, Feb. 3,-	The Financial New

ā&&&&&&&&&&&& Butte will not be taken over by the Anaeonda, along with the other Amalgamated-Cole-Ryan Butte properties. The company has been looked upon favorably right along as one of the mines to be taken into the combine, and with prevailed. this end in view a pool had been formed Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent to accumulate the stock. A price someof as a basis for exchange, but leading interests in the pool wanted a higher mated interests were willing to pay was somewhat above the market price they ever, that the operations for a further refused to deal further with the pool and turned the proposition down. the present time, therefore, North Butte is not being considered as one of the to the liquidation of pool boldings."

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Copper on the New York Metal exchange today was dull, 132 lower and closed easy, with spot quoted ing to abide by the verdict of the people during the past year at £59, 10s and futures at £60, 7s, on the matter, when they have once informed themselves,

132½ 6d. Local dealers quote Lake copper at formed themselves,

13.62½ @ 13.75, electrolytic at 13.37½ @ He is very much in earnest about ac-13.50 and casting at 13.121/2@13.371/3 The arrivals reported at the port

Chicago, Feb. 3.-Large arrivals at Liverpool and the weakness and slug-Webber & Co, had this to say of the gish demand for each wheat contributed net decline at the close being from a shade to 1/4. The large offerings at dif ferent stages of the trading were absorbed and the final half of the session could not crowd the figures back to yesterday's closing level. The May opened

Corn-The new demand for grain kep New York market was very weak, long the prices generally firm. The offerings insurgents have been very busy. A net the company all that has been exthe fluctuations varied from 3/8 to 1/g. 81/66 81/4 B. Mt .. . 2066 .40 At the close the May was 1/2 higher. The May opened at 66% to 66%; highest, hammering the president's bills in sea-proposition. 66%; lowest, 66%; closing, 66%. Oats-This market followed the course of corn, but with less marked fluctuations. The moderate offerings were readily absorbed. The close was generally firm, with the May 1/8 higher. The May opened at 46% to 46%; highest, 46% lowest, 46%; closing, 465%@4634.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor respondent had this to say concerning yesterday's wheat market:

"When the stock market showed break, many local holders let go wheat and there was quite a dip for the May followed by a small rally, and a good volume of buying carried the prices up to 1101/4 at the close. Most of the news for the wheat trade today was

REAPER

About three years ago Mrs. L. Hetkes sent very little. of 819 Kirkham street, Oakland, Cal., called at our office with a girl thirteen

The mother was nearly distracted. We told her that kidney disease was really inflammation of the kidneys and that it was in fact incurable under the old diuretics, all of which were kidney excitants, but that an emollient for kidney inflammation had been discovered and

with a beautiful young girl, who was the Neb., an Indian lawyer of the Omaha very picture of health. She introduced tribe now in Washington on business for ago, and told us to refer anybody in the the best schools the United States has world to her. She stated the recovery provided for its red wards, a lawyer of was complete about the eleventh week. For the only emollient for inflammation of the kidneys the world has ever seen, ask for Fulton's Renal Compound. lieves the government made a terrible Literature mailed free.

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cables reported larger and cheaper Mani toba and Argentine offerings in the Eng-lish markets and Berlin weakened under heavy shipments of Argentine wheat to the continent. There was less force to the cash wheat trade at Minneapolis and another let-down of 1½ to 2 cents in the St. Louis cash prices."

New York Cotton Market. Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say

f yesterday's cotton market: "Washing and Washington seem to e the disturbing factors in the stock narket and to Washington at least may be attributed a portion of the sluggish-ness in cotton. The foreign markets are taking on a more hopeful tone, but the agitation and outery against all compinations of capital and against the supoosed increased cost of living prompts ill business interests to trim sail. We look for an indifferent cotton market for the time, sustained by spinners' buy-

ONE TERM MAY BE ENOUGH FOR MR. TAFT.

He Has Told Visitors That He Hardly Expects More; His Sole Desire Is to Accomplish Some Legislative Reforms-His Proposals Thought More Radical Than Roosevelt's.

vell as West. Amalgamated authority that North and the tariff, not with the matters of not suit the majority of the directors

The western insurgents tion in a few weeks. raised a tremendous howl over the tariff speech, and they easily passed long time that the two companies, Suprice. As the figure which the Amalga- to them. If Roosevelt had been presiwhen he was in the White House,

Follows Roosevelt Policies.

President Taft, as the successor of

He is very much in earnest about ac-

with him. than four years in the White House. In substance it is true. He has told a number of visitors lately that he is and is concerned to make the most of woods. the present four years of his tenure.

Insurgents Are Busy. The president has not shown himself son and out of season.

In former periods there were always men in senate and house to srush to the defence of an administration on president to take care of himself.

recommendations that President Roose eded for further developments. MARKED FOR THE recommendations that President Roose-

peculiar turn of affairs.

SAYS INDIANS ARE BEGGARS. Government Has Failed in Attempt at ore in the upper levels as sampled by me Civilization, Avers Tribesman,

Washington, Feb. 2 .- That the Unitthat the child would probably recover. ed States government has failed in its The mother took the treatment with her. attempt to engraft the white man's her as the dying patient of three years his people. Highly educated himself in ability, with a large practice among his mistake in trying to extract the Indian At all druggists. Capsules, 25 and 50c.; feet assays between 8 per cent and 9 per from his own environment and his own

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Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

The action of the shares of the Calunet & Arizona in the market lately has Washington, Feb. 3 .- The impression caused a good deal of apprehension rows that there will be more general among the shareholders, writes Homer A. pproval of the measures President Taft Guck of Houghton. Some of the direcs advocating when the public comes tors made no bones about stating frank-o know a little better what they are. ly that there have been differences of He made the round of many cities dur- opinion among the board members and ng the autumn outlining his legislative the result is that one director, who octrine. There was no striking note has dominated the affairs of the comof disapproval thereto. Very much pany for some years, has probably dis that he said was commended, East as posed of his stock on the open market and will eventually leave the board of The widespread dissent to the presi- the company. The disagreement, ent's autumn utterances, as voiced seems, came about gradually but was brough the press, was over his Boston brought to a head when the copper merand Winona speeches. Those speeches, ger proposition was put before the Caluhowever, had to do with Senator Aldrich met & Arizona directors. The terms did prospective legislation for the session and an attempt to get them to agree to the terms met with trouble. Then again Events more or less untoward for the it is asserted that L. W. Powell, who has administration have contributed to the been manager of the property for sev-unfriendly impression which has since eral years past, will tender his resigna-

Some of the directors have felt for a

wha above \$50 per share had been talked from that to a criticism of any ideas perior & Pittsburg and Calumet & Ariadvanced by the president, for they have zona, were perhaps too extravagant in assumed that the president was hostile their managerial compensations and the operation of the expansion policy of the dent he would have dissented from companies have not been entrely satissome of their ideas, as he frequently did factory to the majority of the directors, In this connection it may be stated that none of the Calumet directors of these companies have sold any of their holdings. They have every faith in the Roosevelt, is naturally unable to con- mines and they intend to manage them ported tomorrow, that short covering stock to its present level is attributed and a consequent rally is not unlikely dent Taft has labored earnestly and nothing the matter with the physical sincerely to incorporate into law many conditions at the properties. The Calumeasures that President Roosevelt advo- met & Arizona, while not obtaining as cated. He believes that he has arrived high a return on the ore handled as for at sound conclusions and that he has merly, still gets a showing of over 100 with spot and the February closing at had bills framed which embody such pounds to the ton, which is quite won-131/213.20 and the March and April at ideas as Roosevelt was for. He is so derful in itself. The ore reserves are 13@13.121/2. The London market was confident of this that he is entirely will- very large and the openings in new ore 115's lower and closed easy, with spot quoted ing to abide by the verdict of the people during the past year have been better

The condition of the treasury is good. The money loaned to the Superior & district. complishing some real reforms in legis. Pittsburg was long since returned and lation during his administration, is, in the Calumet & Arizona treasury now has New York today were 105 tons, and the fact, much more in earnest about ac- better than \$5 per share on hand in sur- be watched with a great deal of close atexports, according to he custom house returns, were 100 tons, making 1.678 tons so far this month.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

COMPLISHING THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Much has been written about the The Superior & Pittsburg company is president's indifference to serving more now earning better than \$100,000 per number of visitors lately that he is on a company which is so nearly very thinking about only one term, hardly talized as is the Superior & Pittsburg, it thinking about only one term, hardly talized as is the Superior & Pittsburg, it The shaft has attained a depth of 400 of Cooke to Mrs. Ford. They were in National bank notes outstanding...... 100,000 00 expects to serve more than one term, does show that the company is out of the

much of an adept in keeping his ideas before the public. On the other hand the fore the public. On the other hand the to the Douglass smelter will very soon lode at a depth of 900 feet bears out the on the same footing with the woman. Certified checks. 400 00 were absorbed on all weak spots and dozen have done more in the publicity pended in that district, regardless of line during the last two months than all whether the company decides finally to the rest of congress. They have been take up the options or turn down the

BOSTON & CORBIN.

President Amster and other officers of slight excuse. But it seems to have the Boston & Corbin company are elated passed out of fashion for the regular over the report of James W. Neill, con-Republicans to be alert to defend the sulting engineer, upon the property, president. This may be due in some which report will be sent to stockhold-The report says that only one of the

mendations are more advanced than the ten claims in the property has been deconservative wing of the party approves, veloped, the others being but slightly But the conservatives have voiced dis- prospected, although all have favorable surface showings. The main shaft is on cue in considerable measure from the level. The main vein of the Bertha had pany to sell any or all of the treasury years old, the latter weak and listless. conservative opposition. Consequent. not been cut on the 700-foot level at the She stated that she had lost a daughter ly, when the conservatives make no show time of the report, but a crosscut was fix and that she could live but a short suffered in popular estimation from this ising vein elsewhere in the Bertha. Iron and copper pyrites carry the values in the Boston & Corbin, and these exceed hose of Butte in both silver and copper. Mr. Neill says: "The average of the

FOR We skip three years.

A few months ago Mrs. Hetkes called is the claim of Hiram Chase of Pender, Weak Kidneys Gold Medal ability, with a large practice among his people and among the whites, eloquent and impressive in speech, Mr. Chase be-

Holland Medicine Co., Scranton, Pa.

was 4.5 per cent copper and 5.8 ounces silver per ton. I have not sampled the newer exposures, but they look equally as good as those above. At the time of my last as those above. At the time of my last visit the 700 drift showed a nice streak of ore from which samples taken gave assays of 22 per cent copper and eighty-four ounces silver. This is good evidence that the ground is favorable to the deposition of ore in depth. In active minng the ore may not run as high as the above stated average, but I expect it to vield seventy-five pounds of copper and five ounces silver per ton, and such an average will assure the property a very ow cost of production.'

The Boston & Corbin company's new electric mining plant has been connected with the Missouri River Power company's lines. This will enable the man igement to increase the working force to twice its present size, develop new territory and send down the main shaft. The engineer's report says the increase in the size of the ore shoot from a length of 450 feet on the 200-foot level to 900 on the 500-foot is unique. It adds that it is time the extraction of ore should accompany development and a mill be built. The new electric mine plant will handle 500 tons of ore a day and pro-vide means for development to the 1200-

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER NOTES.

H. A. Guck, of Houghton, writes: It s perhaps not an exaggeration to say that the new Mohawk shaft, No. 6, has tapped the Kearsarge lode with a showing in copper which is not equalled in any shaft on the Kearsarge formation. This is in line with the expectation and hope of the management of the property. The first opening in the crosscut showed good mineralization. Each successive blast showed better results until now the management is satisfied that the

showing means a new era for the life. To realize fully the importance of this showing it must be remembered that the Mohawk owns 160 acres of ground which is tributary to this shaft, quite as much property as all that the Wolverine mine owns. The continuation of shaft sinking and the development of the lode in this first opening will be made as rapidly as consistent with good management and regular shipments of this rich rock will commence in the very near future. This rich rock ought to add materially to the success of the Mohawk property as it will result in bringing up the average of the copper return on the rock

Lake Copper.

The Lake Copper company has commenced regular shipments of rock to day before yesterday at the seventh level the Franklin mill. These shipments will is in fifteen feet and the management aggregate 1,000 tons of rock per week. That is, according to the plans for the crosscut has been driven fifteen to twen- Marquette National Bank, present, but it is likely that the shipments will be increased very rapidly in the near future. It is understood that the stamp mill returns on the first con signment showed about seventy pounds of mineral to the ton of rock handled This is really the most exceptional show ing in the history of local mining and it is not to be expected that the Lake can maintain this shipment with regularity. although this rock was regular run-of mine rock that was sent down. The drill operating at the bottom of the shaft has already shown the continuation of the formation to another level. The Lake mine continues to be the wonder of the district.

| Application of the drill of the shaft has already shown the continuation of the formation to another level. The Lake mine continues to be the wonder of the district.

In this connection interest in the future of the Indiana continues unabated. The results in the second drill core will zlers, E. S. Cooke, had learned his secret. tention. The possibilities of Indiana as local treasurer, was declared to be far as the future is concerned are extravagant. The majority of the original their administrations, is a minor one idend to \$1.50 per share at the next meettracted them as vet.

Adventure.

Drill results from the bottom of the the two former officials, does show that the company is out of the woods.

With regard to the Courtland mines which are optioned by the Calumet & well mineralized. Few properties on the request of the company is out of the drill has been operating passionate vein and teemed with such salacious expressions and suggestions at a depth of 500 feet was particularly that the judge ordered them omitted well mineralized. Few properties on the request references were made by Cooke Due to Trust Companies Arizona company and which have been range are more advantageously situated to Comstock, who according to the writtensively opened by that company, the than is the Adventure with relation to or was on intimate to company and which have been range are more advantageously situated to Comstock, who according to the writtensively opened by that company, the extensively opened by that company, the than is the Adventure with relation to er was on intimate terms with Mrs. work started. The shaft will continue tinually. sinking to reach the lode shown in the drill core and open it thoroughly. Cross-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, sent president. This may be due in some which report will be sent to stockhold-out the following yesterday: "Oneco books show that I don't owe the Big part to the practice that grew up during the last six or seven years for the over 230,000 tons of ore have been last night finished cutting through the Four railroad a dollar." blocked out and Mr. Neill says that the Oneco lode. The vein proved to be At the present time there is no sen- company should not only construct its thirty feet wide. Of this eighteen feet An attack of the grip is often folat the present time there is no sen-ator or representative recognized suf- own reduction works, to escape the ex-showed good copper rock, while the last lowed by a persistent cough, which to ficiently as the personal friend of the acting charges now imposed upon its eight feet were exceptionally rich. The many proves a great annovance. Champresident, who could make a speech that would be taken as reflecting the president from other mines and handle its own of 756 feet. The lode is the same that sively used and with good success for the dent's views, unless he ventured to label product, but that such a step is neces- was cut some time ago in a drill which relief and cure of this cough. Many sary. There is plenty of ore above the was sunk seventy-five feet. The vein cases have been cured after all other Impartial members of congress have 700-foot level in the Bertha claim to then was found to be cut eight feet wide remedies had failed. Sold by The Peofrequently pointed out that very many keep the new hoisting plant busy for two and carried some copper values. Indiple's Drug Store. Budapest were at sharp declines. The of President Taft's legislative recomnendations are distinctly progressive, if in a mill. In the meantime the available richer and wider with depth. General mendations are distinctly progressive, if not radical, even more so, perhaps, than not radical, even more so, perhaps, than tonnage for extraction will be augmentmorning."

In the meantime the available of distinctly progressive, if tonnage for extraction will be augmentmorning."

Manager Harris visited the property this has isolated them, as wards of the namorning."

There is some misunderstanding con- over the Dominion. cerning the purpose of the special meeting of the stockholders of Copper company, which is called for Feb. 24, to authorize the directors of the comsued. There is no present purpose on the She stated that she had lost a daughter by, when the conservatives make no show through kidney disease and the doctors of fighting, they arouse insurgent sus. The president has undoubtedly crosscut from the shaft had cut a prominent of the directors to sell any treasury expected to reach it in a few weeks. A stock additional to the 15,000 shares recently sold to net the company \$10 per share. The special meeting is merely to secure the ratification of the stockholders to the action of the directors in their recent sale of the above-mentioned 15,000 shares and to confer upon the directors hereafter the authority to sell treasury stock at such times and at such prices as they may deem is for the best interests of the company.

A dispatch from Boston yesterday said: "President Amster of the Arizona Commercial company is in receipt of wire advices this morning from the property, stating that a strike of extraordinary richness has been made on the 675-foot level which is being run at the bottom of the called 704 winze. The despatch states that the drift is in solid copper glance assaying 50 per cent. The drift is five feet wide, of which three feet is solid glance. The remaining two Bottles, 15 and 35c. Also Hearlem cent copper. The mine management also Viburnum Compound for women, \$1.00 has advices that repairs to the smelter furnace will be completed today or tomorrow, when operations will be resumed as usual. The crosscut started Marquette,

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SEALED HER LIPS WITH MONEY. Defaulter Warriner Makes Serious

Charges at Trial of Mrs. Ford. Cincinnati, Feb. 3,-A chain of embezzlements involving three men and extending many years, culminating almost in a wholesale looting of the Big Four treasury, was told about by former increasing amounts to keep sealed the mouth of the woman, who, through in Checks and fatuation for one of the accused embez-Frank Comstock, Warriner's predecessor Fractional paper currency, as local treasurer, was declared to be the third man.

According to the witness, when he as-000 and his predecessor, Comstock, \$10. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 500. He himself was a defaulter, and to prevent his crime being discovered he engaged to conceal the alleged thefts of

new exploratory shaft of the Adventure property are more than satisfactory. occupied with the reading of the letters undivided profits, less expenses and calculations of the management when During the reading Mrs. Ford wept con- Cashier's checksoutstanding. 152 90

Cooke Denies the Charges.

drill core and open it thoroughly. Crosscutting from the depth of 900 feet will
make a complete exploration of this tract
of the Adventure a simple and undoubtedly a successful work.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—"We never received
a dollar from Warriner," was the statement of Edgar S. Cooke today. "He
lied when he testified that he gave us
more than \$1,000." This statement was
more than \$1,000." This statement was

Cashier. echoed by Mrs. Cooke, Cooke said: "I never knew that Warriner was short until I read about it in the newspapers.

Canada has 100,000 Indians among her

nas isolated them, as wards of the nation, in reserves, which are scattered all



REPORT OF THE CONDITION

AT MARQUETTE.

In the state of Michigan, at the close of business Jan. 31st, 1910: Loans and discounts.

Notes of other National

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1910.

WILLIAM H. ELLIOT.

Notary Public.

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Bay Negaunee and Ishpeming... For Negaunee and Ishpeming... For Negaunee and Ishpeming... For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising. 7:00 a.m. 8:15 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Frince-ton, Rumely, Chatham TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY.

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlshend,
Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpenning, Big Bay, Bire...,
Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations
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Leaves Gwinn
Munising R'y. stations to
Munising M. & S. E. stations to Marquette. 4:50 p.
Leaves Gwinn 4:58 p.
Little Lake. 9:10 n. m., 2:30 p.
Leave Gwinn 5:16 n. m., 2:30 p.

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.)

UPPER PENINSULA **ODD FELLOW LODGES**

GRAND SECRETARY'S ANNUAL RE-PORT, JUST ISSUED, CONTAINS MUCH INFORMATION RELATIVE SUBORDINATE BODIES.

arious lodges in the state.

give the number of members in good standing, the number initiated during the year, the number admitted by card, through reinstatement, withdrawals, suspensions, expelled, deaths, also the number of past grands living. The secretaries of the lodges also report the number of brothers aided during the period; number of weeks' benefit paid, number of widows' families helped, the amount expended for relieving distressed brothrs, the sum expended in the aid of widows' families, amount paid for nurse first grand master of the society.

The annual meeting of the Giroux

Giroux Consolidated Mines Company Held Annual Meeting Tuesday.

Consolidated Mines company, in which many people in this county are financially interested, was held Tuesday at Duluth. All of the old directors were re-elected. The annual reports detailed the immense developments at the Giroux since the property was taken over by the present company, and gave informa tion as to the acquirement of other There is perhaps no fraternal so-the authorized capital stock of 1,500,000 iety in the United States that issues shares, at \$5 each, there have been is such complete reports of its grand lodge sued 1,351,380 shares. leaving 148,620 onventions, also of the standing of the shares in the treasury for the conversion subordinate lodges, as does the Inde- and retirement at par of bonds issued by pendent Order of Odd Fellows. The anthe company. The first mortgage bonds anual report of the last session of the converted the last fiscal year had a Michigan grand lodge, held at Sault Ste. value of \$756,900, leaving a balance out-Marie, copies of which are now being standing of \$243,100. The second mortdistributed among the delegates in attendance at that meeting, contains a thorized at the meeting of the directors great deal of information concerning the a year ago, were sold at par and have since been converted into stock by the Under the law, all of the subordinate purchasers.

odges are obliged to submit a report Frank P. Mills, former agent of the

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BASEBALL TONIGHT.

the indoor baseball games to be played will be published from time to time. hire, sum spent for education of orphans, tonight and tomorrow night at the amount paid for special relief, burials, Braastad hall beween the Ishpeming City current expenses, grand lodge dues and nine and the Hancock Hibernians and home fund tax, also the total expenditures for the year. The lodges report tures for the year. The lodges report pected that there will be an unusually the amounts in the angle of Washingthe amounts in the endowment fund, large attendance both evenings. Tonight's ton's birthday, the 22nd. Besides a very general fund, widows' and orphans' game will be the first that has been pretty flag drill, tableaus and other fund, the sum received for dues, initia- played this winter in Braastad's Hall. tion, deposit of cards, degrees and other sources, together with the total resources, together with the total resources. ceipts of the year. Each lodge is also obliged to report its total indebtedness.

The report shows the lodges of the Trive here this afternoon on the 1:50 housework, at 201 Oak St. 2-2-tw upper peninsula, as a whole, to be in South Shore train. The members of the very good condition. Practically every Knights of Columbus team will be on WANTED—Competent girl, Mrs. George with and town of any size in this part, the same train unique direct to Negames. Nelson, 607 N. Fourth St. 2-1-tf. city and town of any size in this part | the same train, going direct to Negaunee. of the state maintains a lodge, while Tonight's game will start at 8 o'clock some of the larger places have two and tomorrow night's contest will combranches. The society was among the mence at 8:30. The admission will be first organized in Michigan and it in- twenty-five cents for gentlemen and fifvaded the upper peninsula in the early teen for ladies, including dancing, which '50's. Hon. Henry Mildon of this city, will be continued until midnight. Klagwho is said to be the oldest member in stad and Hirschman, the crack Manis this part of the state, was a charter tique battery, will play with the Ishpen-member of Mystic lodge of Hancock, or-ganized in 1859, and ne was also the ing here permanently, and it is likely irst grand master of the society. that positions will be procured for them.

The reports printed in the annual are The rest of the line up will be Peterson for the year 1908. They show the stand- and Harrington or Wall, short stops ing of the various lodges in the upper Hooper, first base; Cox, second base peninsula at the close of the year, as follows:

Hooper, first base; Cox, second base; follows:

Devine, third base; Olson, Erickson and Nitakols follows:

bers.	ceipts.	itures.	ness.
Pilgrim lodge, Houghton	\$1,236,50	\$ 901.63	
Ontonagon lodge, Rockland 63	830.75	610.64	
Hecla lodge, Calumet	3,819.00	3,712.23	
Marquette lodge, Marquette 96	1,171.83	227.65	200
Escanaba lodge, Escanaba	283.25	298.53	
Iron Mountain lodge, Negaunee 158	2,623.08	2,339.44	4,000
Copper Link, Lake Linden 57	430.15	337.66	
Calumet lodge, Red Jacket	5.901.72	5,562.00	9.000
Ironwood lodge, Ironwood	1.117.54	616.34	1,805
Ahmeek lodge, Ishpeming	2,887.47	3,034,39	
Mackinaw lodge, St. Ignace	238.75	238.71	
Lake Linden lodge, Lake Linden 110	-2,097.84	1,125.27	4,400
Smith Mountain lodge, Republic 45	303.50	238.38	
Wakefield lodge, Wakefield 22	184.17	335,15	
Gladstone lodge, Gladstone 54	236.35	189.75	
Champion lodge, Champion	459,18	495.97	****
Michigamme lodge, Michigamme 38	589,50	472.29	
Manistique lodge, Manistique101	668.83	812.20	****
Norway lodge, Norway	594.00	701.06	
Crescent lodge, Iron Mountain	1,462.81	1,411.00	****
Geogebic lodge, Bessemer 60	399.70	313.91	1,350
Crystal Falls lodge, Crystal Falls110	475.40	690,03	
Iron River lodge, Iron River 47	213.00	155.45	****
L'Anse lodge, L'Anse	453.00	482.82	****
Sidnaw lodge, Sidnaw 60	370.55	182,57	****
Berill lodge, Ontonagon, 63	674.25	2963.99	
Impellant lodge, Escanaba	399.17	150.51	****
Munising lodge, Munising 98	600.25	719.71	9948
Greenland lodge, Greenland 56	477.17	440.70	3000
Sault Ste, Marie	2,925,25	2,260.66	

J. J. Leffler is securing unusually fine at Rock lake, near Rock Kilns, west the city. The clear ice is about fourinches in thickness and there is our inches of snow ice. It is by far the finest that has ever been seen in the ity, and is so clear that a person can through the cakes. Rock lake is day evening, upplied largely by springs, and the waer, which was a few years ago peddled n the city, is perhaps the finest to be ound in this section. Mr. Leffler expects to put up about 700 cords of the Rock lake product.

A. J. Erler, expert piano tuner and repair man of Grinnell Bros., is in the Prince's restaurant, on Washington's city. All work guaranteed. Leave orers at Grinnell Bros. 'Phon 63. (2-2-4d)

BOWLING CONTESTS.

The Indianas won two out of the house three games rolled with the Ray Centrals in the handicap tournament at the late Mrs. Napoleon Liquay are here from Bank street alleys Thursday evening the copper country, Marquette and Estreet scores were as follows: Indianas-

THUTHRUGE			
Denn 115	159	140	
Gunville 188	173	210	- 3
Hocking 151	138	193	- 9
Enblom151	194	192	9
Wallenstien 188	189	172	
Totals 793	853	908	27
Gray209	150	173	M
H. Hanson187	158	158	-9
Riedinger 130	163	149	
Mohl 151	***		3
Lindberg 156	142	150	1
Transmiss.	7.40	180	- 13

ases of croup, even the length of time it ston. takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Remedy in the house, and

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Richard Quayle, a former resident,

Michael Shea is here from the Mesaba range on a visit to his family, The choir of Grace church will render the monthly musical service next Sun

Mrs. Fred Tonnesen entertained the members of the Lancheon club yesterday afternon at her home, corner Ely and Pine streets

The ladies of Calvary Baptist church will serve luncheon in the Nelson build-

John Mugfur, who has been confined to his home for a month past, has improved considerably during the past week or ten days, and it is expected

that he will soon be able to leave the A large number of relatives of the

Tot. held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from 414 St. Joseph's church. Ishpeming business men are urged to attend a meeting to be held this after-

noon at 2 o'clock in the council chamber. Important business is to be considered, and those who have called the meeting will be very much disappointed if the turnout is not large, W. H. Johnston and wife and Mrs.

442 E. J. Canfield expect to leave Sunday 151 night for Florida, where they will spend 148 the next two months. They will be accompanied by Mr. Johnston's chaf-feur, Henry Collins. His Franklin tour-Totals 833 762 799 2385 ing car was shipped several days ago. They will be joined in Chicago by Mrs. Seldon White and daughter, of Evan-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by he People's Drug Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or monstore.

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SIEGE FOR SOULS.

A special "siege for souls" by the loto the grand secretary for presentation Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company here, is cal Salvation Army will commence Sur to the grand lodge. In this report they general manager of the Giroux compa- day afternoon, continuing every evening, except Mondays, until March 7. These meetings are held annually by every branch of the army in existence. They are usually very well attended, frequently resulting in many conversions. At the opening meeting next Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Finch, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist church, will preach. Captain H. D. Cough, in charge of the corps extends a general invitation to the pub-In view of the interest manifested in lie to attend. Notice of special features

> The young ladies of the Calvary Bapnumbers, there will be a Washington

BONE MEAL FOOD for POULTRY LEFFLER.

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ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.

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A 25 Per Cent Saving to You

98 Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats. 140 Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits.

Selected from our up-to-date stock to be sold for cash in order to reduce stock before inventory February 1.

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Lets go to CALELYS

\$1.00 Down Sale keeps growing from day to day. Never before were such values offered at terms we extend to you this month.

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For Men and Women

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Furs, Millinery, Shoes, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves

You simply have to pick out any article in our store. Just pay us \$1.00 DOWN and we deliver it to your home. You

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

Statement of Condition, Jan. 31, 1910.

\$1,413,428.93

Resources:	
Leans and Discounts\$	816,097.02
Overdrafts	783.23
Stocks, Bonds, Etc	143,800.00
Banking House & Fixtures	43,000.00
Exchange\$321,746.69	
Cash 88,001.99 -	409,748.68

Liabilities:	
Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
Surplus Fund	70,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,920.99
Circulation	97,400.00
Deposits	,143,107.94
\$1	,413,428.93



When your MONEY is BURNED up regrets won't bring it back to you. It is very UNSAFE and it WORRIES you a whole lot to have money in your house or in a hole in the ground. Besides "looking" time after time to see if it is safe teaches people where it is and makes it very UNSAFE. Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

We pay liberal interest consistent with safety.

oth sides of Iron street has greatly improved the appearance of the thorough are. There is still about a foot of snow remaining on the street, but the surface is hard and smooth. The street s now in better condition than it usualis at this time of the year. It is the intention of the board of public works to remove all of the superfluous snow following the storms that occur between now and the break-up.

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Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE TO HAVE FREE MAIL DELIVERY

RENTALS HAVE REACHED A POINT WHERE THE CITY IS EN-TITLED TO THIS SERVICE

Postmaster Thomas Connors is to make application to the postal department for ree mail delivery in this city. In order to obtain this service, the annual receipts sales went considerably above this figure last year and the proportionate rate of sales for the preceding six months he was down town only yesterday.

Negaunee never looked as prosperous as it does at this time, and the postmaster feels certain that the annual \$10,000 mark. The present revenue from

Mr. Connors yesterday stated that he duct the funeral. vill immediately take up with the city officials the matter of meeting the government's requirements in order to se ure the free service. Among the things | Expected That Banner Crowds Will Atthat the city will have to do, will be to number all of the dwellings, place names of streets on corners and build sidewalks in all districts to be covered by the mail carriers. Inasmuch as the played tonight and tomorrow night be-

annual report is sent in at the close of stand will also be filled with chairs. It he fiscal year, on March 31. He be- is possible that a band will be present be added a year hence. The salary the family of one of the members, is first year is \$600; the second \$800 and strong organization, and the members of

loafing discontinued in the lobby. He in the Hibernian team played here last desires The Mining Journal to state year, when the Negaunee nine won by that if the warning that he has posted a close margin. in the lobby is not heeded very soon, The Unions will line up tonight as fol he will ask Mayor Winter to give him lows: Jim Dunlavey, catcher; Charles the services of an officer. He said that Kirkpatrick, pitcher; Mitchell or Scan-

^^^^^ Additional Negaunce on Page Three.) , and that noise-making will not be toler-

Mr. Connors His Own Successor. Postmaster Thomas Connors has been cappointed. His nomination has, in fact, already been passed upon favorably by the senate and he has received his com-RECEIPTS FOR STAMPS AND BOX mission. His term is for four years.

Mr. Connors is an obliging and efficient official, and his reappointment gives satisfaction. He had no opposition.

DOWN TOWN ONLY YESTERDAY.

Joseph Matthews, Former Grocer, Dies Suddenly from Heart Disease.

for the sale of postage stamps and box resident of Negaunee, passed away at 9 lieved, Joseph Matthews, a wellknown rentals must be at least \$10,000. The o'clock last night very suddenly. He was aged fifty-eight. Mr. Matthews had been as well as usual latterly, and was on about the same basis, so that Mr. Connors feels that Negaunee is now brother-in-law, Charles Membennett, at brother-in-law, Was Membennett, at entitled to this consideration on the part Cornishtown. Mr. Matthews was formerly in business here. He was a member of the firm of Harris & Mitchell, which for a number of years conducted sales of stamps and the sum received one of the largest and most prosperous for box rentals will not fall below the standard grocery establishments in the county. The present revenue from He was well-to-do. Mrs. Mitchell died the boxes is about \$2,000, while the some years ago. The only surviving sale of stamps last year aggregated about \$10,000, making \$2,000 in excess of the amount required for the free deligible to the factor of the family is Joseph Matthews, a son, who lives at Humboldt. The deceased was an Odd Fellow, and it is probable that the state of the family surviving member of the family is Joseph Matthews, a son, who lives at Humboldt. it is probable that that lodge will con-

BASEBALL CONTESTS.

tend the Games Here.

Negaunee people are showing much interest in the indoor games to be citizens have desired free mail service tween the Negaunce Unions and the for some time past, it is quite certain Hancock K. of C. and Hiberman teams, this week declared that people will not that the requirements of the postal de. Both games have been well advertised consume much butter if the wholesale partment will be promptly complied with and the management expects record price exceeds thirty cents per pound breaking crowds. Additional chairs are Mr. Connors stated that he will make to be placed on the outer edges of the predicted that if the wholesale price does application for the free service when his rink floor and the balcony and band not remain below thirty cents it will lieves that the request will be granted tomorrow evening. The admission 250,000 pounds. He appealed to dairyon short notice, so that he hopes to be will be twenty-five cents for adults, and men and consumers to prevent the repeal able to announce the change early in ten cents extra for seats in the balcony, of the ten cents per pound tax on colored the spring. He figures that three car- The K. of C. team, which is taking the cleomargarine. The tax, he declared riers will be needed at the start, and place of the Elks, who declared off the protects the consumers by making it imthat in all probability a fourth one will engagement on account of a death in the possible to sell the product as butter.

the Negaunee nine do not expect an easy Mr. Connors is endeavoring to have game by any means. Most of the men

many of the patrons of the postoffice, and particularly the larger boys and girls attending the schools, must behave themselves when they come to Scanlon or Mitchell, right field; Hein-

B. NEELY, Vice President.

C. MEILLEUR, 2nd Vice President HERMAN WAGNER, Cachier,

The NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Statement of Condition January 31, 1910. 31 Months Old.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$179,634.67
U. S. Bonds	
Premium on U. S. Bonds	337.85
5 per cent fund	1,750.00
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash and Due from Banks	
Expenses	000 00
	\$268,213.26

LIABILITIES:

DITEDILITE INC.	
Capital Stock Paid in\$	80,000.00
Surplus	18,660.00
Circulation	25,000.00
Deposits	144,553.26
\$26	8,213.26

WISCONSIN MAN'S PREDICTION.

C. P. Sauer of East Troy, president of the Wisconsin Butter Makers' associabut will buy butterine instead. not be long before the daily output of butterine in this country will exceed

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NEGAUNEE CITY BAND

McDonald's Opera House

At 3 p. m.

Adults 1	00
Children,	50
Last concert before Len	t.
9.3.04	

GIGANTIC SALE

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SATURDAY, FEB. 5

THE BIG STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE RECENTLY PURCHASED BY US FROM THE

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Will be placed on sale at astounding price reductions.

The goods were bought at a fraction of their real worth and will be sold accordingly. This is a rare opportunity to secure at bargain prices, such lines as

Ladies' Coats, Furs, Hosiery, Rubbers, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Suits, Coats, Furnishing Goods, Rubbers, Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, etc.; Blankets, Yarns, Dress Goods, Cottons, Silks, Laces, Embroideries, Notions, Jewelry, Perfumes, Ribbons, Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Cutlery, etc.

The scope of this sale will exceed anything ever attempted in Negaunee.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5th

F. BRAASTAD & COMPANY

N. LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

ECHOES OF BANQUET OF BUSINESS MEN

FEAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT WAS MUCH MORE THAN A SOCIAL GATHERING.

Trend of Conversation Yesterday Indicates That This Problem Is Being Given Serious Consideration.

The chief topic of conversation among Marquette business men yesterday wa Commercial club banquet of the night before, which was generally conceded to have been the best and most successful in the history of the organization. Everyone expressed himself as more than pleased with the addresses of Austin Fayrell and Chase S. Osborn, and the THOUGH THE SHORTEST OF THE delightful manner in which Rev. Ames Maywood discharged his duties as toastmaster was favorably commented upon everywhere.

But yesterday's talk in the stores and on the streets would indicate that the banquet was more than an exceptionally pleasant social gathering. Those who at tended have been fired with renewed pride and higher ambitions for a greater Marquette, and what might be done to make this city bigger and better is being given more thoughtful consideration than for some time.

Several business men who were par ticularly impressed with Mr. Osborn's reference to the probability of a car ferry service being established across Lake Superior from Port Arthur to some point in the upper peninsula, suggested that effort should be made to induce the banks and brokerage offices will be the promoters of the plan to choose Marquette for the southern terminus. As years, and a ferry service giving a direct line from the central United States to Port Arthur, the gateway to central the country. Canada, would handle a large amount of

Ferry Believed Practical.

While this ferry project perhaps as bristling with criticism that burts. yet is only speculative, it is not chimerservice will be established. According to mand for some time, but it is of a betnot materially greater than that now traversed by Lake Michigan ferry lines. traversed by Lake Michigan ferry lines. In former years the aim of the designers of penny missives seemed to be pledge his appearance at meetings to be made in from fifteen to twenty hours, it is acid which the hardest blow at personal held later on. It is possible that he will

ry line. With the exception of copper which were verses warning her of the untion is of considerable interest to Mr. country ports, it is as near to Port Ar. possibility of setting the house afire, thur as any harbor in upper Michigan. But the old order is changed. Old Furthermore, ice conditions are better maids, bachelors, the cigaret fiend, the which such a line across the lake should etc., will be closed on that day,

Out-of-Town Bread.

Another industry which one business and from five to ten baskets are expressed into the city every morning.

If such a bakery were to be established it would, of course, necessitate that all of abstinence and self-denial. Special serthe dealers in the city buy of the home vices will be held in all the Catholic firm, in order to make it a success. However, it was suggested that the re tailers could well afford to prove their loyalty to the city and its home industries, even though they might possibly loose a certain trade which buys on name fully as much as on quality. On the other hand, the people of the city could also show their loyalty to Marquette by refusing to purchase any neys. If suffering from a lame, weak bread not made in Marquette. Under or aching back they think that it is only such conditions, a wholesale bakery a muscular weakness; when urinary would be a paying industry which would trouble sets in they think it will soon give employment to ten or more people, correct itself. And so it is with all the It can readily be seen that its business might eventually expand to include the That is just where the danger lies. You production of cookies, cakes, etc., and that it need not be restricted to Mar- lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The quette entirely for its market.

which were advanced for the industrial by weak or diseased kidneys. Residents which were advanced for the industrial by weak or diseased kidneys. Residents opinions of the old ones. His campaign growth and betterment of the city by of this vicinity are constantly testifying will be followed with a greatly increased business men yesterday, all of which to permanent cures. goes to show, to say the least, that the banquet Wednesday night set people to

POPULAR BAND COMING.

D'Urbano's Italian Musicians to Play Second Engagement Here.

D'Urbano's Italian band, which gave nightly concerts at the opera house for a week last fall, has been secured for a second engagement on Thursday, Feb. gagement, and those who heard their to save a cent or two. will be glad to know that the band is coming again. D'Urbano sways the ling will only teach Tuesdays and Frisoul of his band and they play as if days from 2 to 4 o'clock. (1-11-tf) under the spell of the magnetic master. The result is music that thrills every tions of compositions of the musical masters, interspersed with patriotic and lighter airs. This hand needs no intro-

LECTURE ON NAPLES By Dr. Downing at the Methodist Church Wednesday Evening, Feb. 9.

For the benefit of the choir of the Methodist church, Dr. Downing, of the Northern Normal faculty, next Wednes-day night will deliver an illustrated lecture which he has recently prepared, covering some of the results of his residence in that beautiful and historic Italian city of Naples. Dr. Downing speaks of Naples and the vicinity as the historical matrix of Italy. He has prepared many beautiful views of historical and social interest. His lecture NOW TO BETTER MARQUETTE? will deal with many intimate domestic will deal with many intimate domestic touched upon by lecturers on foreign cities and will be of the greater interest n that account. He will use the same for Mr. Griffith, of Detroit, which gave such superior results, and his lecture should awaken a ready response in all lovers of art and travel.

Mr. Maywood will deliver a sermonecture Sunday night on Mirabeau.

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF HOLIDAYS

MANY IMPORTANT EVENTS ARE OBSERVED BY PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE

Did you ever stop to think that though February is the shortest month of the year, it is preeminently the month of Wednesday was Candlemas Day, one of importance to Catholics. Candles in the churches were blessed and special services were held. There follow in this, the shortest month of all, hree and perhaps four other days when labor is to some extent suspended. The first is Feb. 12, the 101st anni versary of the birth of Abraham Lin-

was stated by Mr. Osborn, that part of 14, and that is a date which the mail Canada north of Lake Superior is likely to be a field of heavy immigration and great development within the next few will be sent through the mail, though ing had a total result wholly in favor

There are indications that the little business, and consequently towns along blind god's traditional day this year will the Upper Peninsula Osborn club was that highway of traffic and travel would be marked by an almost total absence of the one-time favorite comic valentine, Mr. Osborn would visit the several up with caricature and verses of poor wit

The "comic" is with us yet to some ical to predict that some time such a degree, and bids fair to remain in delocal railway men, ferry boats are now ter and different character, and its sting stated while here that it is not improb built which would be seaworthy on Lake has been largely amputated. New de- able that his appearance in Marquett Superior and the distance between Port signs in comics do not carry the rancor will be his sole appearance in this re Arthur and Marquette or Munising is that lay hidden in the old-fashioned gion during the canvass. As already

it is said, which would greatly shorten characteristics, whether natural or active devote to the upper peninsula, but no to the Canadian city, which traffic now comic valentines became tokens of ridimust go either by way of the Soo or cule, and many a little girl who was paigning can be done to the greatest of Duluth. There are several reasons why Mar- hair was auburn, went home heart- is least known and where much th quette is a particularly favorable point broken from school or the postoffice largest percentage of the vote is found. for the terminus of a trans-Superior fer. with two or three caricatures under

here than at any other port and a ferry mannish woman (now the suffragette). It has frequently been reported that Mr. could be operated the year round, while the butcher, the college rah-rah, the if the southern terminus were either at dude of both sexes, and all such have Munising or Portage entry, the ice not been forgotten by the designer, but an expectation in some quarters that h would prevent its operation during the there is little to the "new comic" that will finally announce himself as a seeke winter months. Railroad connections would in any case be cause for offense. here are fully as good as are afforded Feb. 22 will be the 178th anniversary by any port in the upper peninsula, and of the birth of George Washington, and for all these reasons it would seem that will be a national legal holiday. Many Marquette is the natural point from places of business, postoffices, schools,

Wednesday, Feb. 9, will be important in at least two respects. It marks the end of the year one of the reign of Puin man suggested might well be established Yi, the new emperor of China, and will in this city, is a wholesale bakery to sup-While there are several small bakeries number of years of the reign of the emin the city, many of the grocers buy peror. Local Chinamen who are not in their bread in Milwaukee or other cities, jail plan on a big celebration on this

Feb. 9 is also Ash Wednesday, and marks the beginning of Lent, the period and Episcopal churches on that day,

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Trou-

Many people never suspect their kidother symptoms of kidney disorders must cure these troubles or they may best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney These are only two of several ideas Pills. It cures all ills which are caused

William Pilley, 812 River Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I was troubled thinking along lines which augur toward by acute pains in the small of my back the future growth and prosperity of the and did not know what caused them. When a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and they soon relieved me. I gladly give Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement in return for the good they have done me." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Advice from the Michigan Medical as-10. The theater was crowded with the sociation is don't feed your children on music loving people of Marquette at questionable milk from questionable every performance on the previous en-

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lighter airs. This hand needs no introduction to Marquette people and there is little doubt that he will be greeted is little doubt that he will be greeted 'phone, Bell 382-J.

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stereopticon instrument which he used At Luncheon at Marquette Club Yes terday He Said He Had Been Cordially Welcomed Everywhere.

> Chase S. Osborn concluded a strenuous twenty-four hour visit to Marquette yesterday afternoon, when he left for the Soo. After a two days visit there he will leave for the lower peninsula, where he will resume his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, which he plans to push vigorously through the present month. The first quarter of the Suits that go at year is the open season for political ban-quets in lower Michigan. Several im-portant events of the kind were held in January, and many more are announced for this month. Mr. Osborn has accepted twenty invitations for evening en gagements in February, conditional on his being able to make them all, and there will be comparatively few evenings when he will not be addressing lower Michigan audiences.

Mr. Osborn to Marquette friends ex pressed entire satisfaction with the proress he has made to date in lower Michi gan. His reception has exceeded his most sanguine expectations, and has en couraged him to renewed exertions that part of the state, where he has to make his real fight. All the audience ness will not generally be suspended but he has so far addressed have been moscordial in their welcomes and have mani fested approval of the stand he has taken in regard to various state questions. I of the upper peninsula candidate.

No Upper Peninsula Trip.

It was the expectation at the time organized here a few weeks ago that per peninsula counties sometime early this year, when the organization of cour ty Osborn clubs would be completed, but the prospects of seeing Mr. Osborn the upper peninsula are slight, and h stated his February time is all spoker probable. He considers that his cam

Osborn and his friends, namely, whether Secretary of State Martindale will be a candidate, making a fifth man in the race Martindale would enter the field and while he has not yet done so there i for the nomination. Mr. Osborn's friends make no concealment that Martindale's candidacy would take away from Osborn many thousands of votes in Wayne county that otherwise would be cast for

Entertained at Club.

Yesterday noon Mr. Osborn was th guest of honor at a luncheon given by Alton T. Roberts, who entertained his while he was in the city, at the Mar quette club. Some forty other guest sat down to an admirable menu, and the occasion was one of the pleasantest of the kind held in Marquette recently. When the cigars were reached Mr. Rob erts introduced Mr. Osborn with a few felicitous remarks, and gave him carte blanche to refer to polities as he might desire, a subject which was under the taboo at the Commercial club banquet Mr. Osborn spoke briefly. He detailed to his hearers the reason for his gratifi cation with the reception he has been giv en below the straits, spoke of the neces sity for a loyal support of his candidacy in the upper peninsula while he was pushing the fight in the enemy's country and made appropriate reference to his appreciation of his entertainment in Marquette.

Those who heard Mr. Osborn on the two occasions on which he spoke here were impressed with the vigor and fluency of his utterances, and it was a mat ter of generally remark that he has never been in better fettle for a trial of strength on the stump. Mr. Osbora made many new friends during his brief stay in the city and conformed the good interest because of his visit here.

The regular Saturday night hop will be held at Fraternity Hall tomorrow night. Musi: by the Peerless orchestra

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 25th Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in circuit court for county of Marquette. in chancery, at the city of Marquette on the 27th day of December, 1909. James H. Knowles and Thomas Dwyer, complainants, vs. Harry R. Edwards, Joseph W. Roof, Andrew W. Smith, Charles N. Kirkpatrick and George A. Jones, de fendants. In this case it appearing that all the defendants are non residents of this state and reside in the state of Ohio, therefore on motion of J. L. Heffernan, solicitor for said complainants, it is ordered that said defendants enter their appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order. and that within twenty days the com-When doctors and trained nurses in- in The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, plainant cause this order to be published person who has a spark of fire in his sist that infants and patients under their said county, said publication to be contour. The programs consist of rendicharge must have bottled milk from the

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RESOURCES:

Time Loans	654, 256.12
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U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	564,085.00
Bank Building and real estate	43,000.00
Total\$2.2	29,569,97

LIABILITIES:

	Capital Stock paid in	\$150,000.00	0.1
	Surplus and Profits	. 117,190.13	2 268,533.00
	Reserved to pay taxes	1,342 8	8)
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Sweet Santa Clara Prunes, per pound		80
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10c 25-lb. Sack Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.50

Cape Cod Cranberries,

or Pears, large cans	.22
Extra Standard California Apricots, large cans	18
Cherries, red or white, and Singap Pineapple Chunks, per can	15
Preserved Strawberries per can	18
California Apricots in Syrup,	.15
New York Plums in Syrup, large cans	.12
Extra Preserved Red Raspberrie Strawberries, the finest put up, per can	25
Lima Beans, String and Wax B Succotash, Hominy, Spinach per can.	10
Pumpkin, solid pack, and Sardines in Mustard, per can	. 8
Best Standard Tomatoes, per can, 10c, 6 cans,	.55
Snyder's Sunnyside Baked Pork a Beans, Tomatoe Sauce, 3-pound can	10
Standard Tomatoes, Early June Peas, Sugar Corn, 3 cans	25
Sardines in Oil, 7 cans for	.25
Table Corn Syrup,	40
Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Cocoa,	.22

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Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per pound	38
Bell Coffee, per pound	.18
Graham Flour, 10-pound sack	35
Yellow Corn Meal, five pounds	.13
Quaker Oats, large package	23
Rice, full head Japan, four pound	25
Beans, best hand picked, per pound	5
Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, two-pound package	.10
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