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### PONTIFF WILL NOT RECEIVE FAIRBANKS

Visit to Rome by the For mer Vice President of the United States Brings About a Situation. Delicate

Audiences With King and the Pope Are Arranged When It Is Suddenly Announced That His mum term of ten years.

A dramatic scene followed the pro-Holiness Will Meet the American Only on the Condition

The Condition of the sentence. Judge Wiest had scarcely finished speaking when Glazier turned away from the bench and swooned. His wife endeavored to assist He Foregoes a Promise to Speak in the M. E. Church-This He Declines to Do.

Rome, Feb. 6 .- The visit to Rome by Charles Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United States, has brought about a very delicate situation, owing to the fact that he wished to pay his respects to the king, the pope and the American Methodist church. Incidents of this kind are not infrequent, and extreme care has to be exercised by those up on whom the arrangement of the au dience falls, in order to avoid offending of five to ten years. His wife accom-the susceptibilities of either side. panied him. She broke down in tears the susceptibilities of either side.

By a tactful arrangement, Mr. Fairbanks' audience with King Emmanue had been fixed for Saturday, and that with the pope for Monday; but when everything seemed satisfactorily planned the vatican suddenly announced that it No Verdict Reached in the Case o would be impossible for his holiness to receive the former vice president if he carried out his intention to speak at the American Methodist church here because the Methodists have been active charged with blackmailing Charles L in proselyting among the Catholics. Warriner, former local treasurer of the

#### Peace Negotiations Fail.

Negotiations were immediately begun dict and was discharged by Judge Swing with a view of avoiding any unpleasantness, and prominent vatican officials and four for conviction. exerted every influence to remove the difficulties which had unexpectedly pre sented themselves to Mr. Fairbanks' audience with the pope. Mr. Fairbanks and case is explained by two jurymen as due to the fact that the majority of their colleagues refused to give any credit to the pope, he could not withdraw a strong desire to pay his respects to the pope, he could not withdraw a continuous to the difference of the content of the sensational living is a question that concerns the Republican leaders more deeply than any problem now before congress. If both bodies conduct such examinations, they fear that the different reports on the cutor appropried to pick that he expect

American Methodist church Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college, gave a dinner at noon today in honor of Mr. Fairbanks, Mor. Kennedy gave a toast to the former vice presi dent, expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred upon the college. Mr. Fairbanks, rising, gave a toast to the Christian church, making no distinction of denomination. He declared that the Catholic church had accomplished great things for God and humanity, while the Four" shortage. This statement ha past prejudices against the Catholics

#### had entirely disappeared. He Adresses the Methodists.

At the Methodist church, Mr. Fair banks' address acquired exceptional im portance because of the incident with the vatican, and it is looked upon as his final answer to the conditions imposed Negro Women Invited to Join the Po upon him relative to an audience with the pope. During this address, he said: "It is impossible to emphasize too strongly the good work the Christian church is doing in all lands and among all na- state to join the Political Equality club, tionalities. It is gratifying that the of which she is president. Forty enchurches in all countries are asserting rolled today at a meeting addressed by wider influence than ever in history. "The agitation going on in the political, social and economic worlds is due to Christianity breaking down castes and prejudices, lifting mankind to a higher plane. All Christian churches are worthy of support. They should be inspired by a generous and tolerant spirit towards each other. There is room for all. Cease the narrow denominational wars and direct your energies to ward the common enemy. Let the Cath. lapsed after three weeks' grind was fololic and all denominations vie in carrying forward the work of the Master."

#### TO HAVE NAVAL AIRSHIPS. Great Britain Will Patrol the North Sea

in That Manner. London, Feb. 6.-The first British M. Stuckey has been denied a new trial naval airship will be launched soon, on the charge of abducting Lorena Suth-The crew will consist of six officers and erland and has been sentenced to one men from the warship Vernon, who are to five years in the penitentiary. Stucknow undergoing instruction. The air- ey was arrested at Waukegan, Ills ship was designed by Spencer of High where he was living with the girl, who Gate for the purpose of patroling the was a choir singer in his church at Wil-North sea. It will be the only one of liamsburg.

pelin machine. A special feature is a magazine fo carrying explosives. The engines will Rostand's New Play Given a Splendid develop about 200 horse-power. Mr. Spencer says: "It is naturally some thing in the nature of an experiment and is the outcome of long and careful experiments. The latest known im ing performance here tonight. The house consumed in this state, a conservative provements have been incorporated as well as others not made public."

the kind in the world except the Zep-

#### BOTH SIDES IN NICARAGUA LAY CLAIM TO VICTORY

Managua, Feb. 6.—Reports of a gov ernment victory at Santo Tomas contime to be received here. According to parts. official despatches from General Vasquez. every sixth man among the insurgents was either killed or wounded. Vasquez says he is still pursuing the enemy. Washington, Feb. 6.-The way to Managua is now open to the revolutionists in Nicaragua, according to a cable Kikuchi, president of the Imperial Unireceived here tonight by the representative of the Estrada government.

#### MORE THAN 2,500 MEN IN THE ATLANTIC FLEET CAN'T SWIM.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Attention is di- 7,000-mile journey to New York especialrected in the official report of Rear Ad- ly to deliver this lecture in acceptance lantic flect at Guantanamo bay. Cuba, by the Civic Forum through Dr. Jokichi essential to success, Senator Flint of to the remarkable fact that more than Takamine, president of the Nippon So-2.500 men in the fleet cannot swim.

#### STATE'S EX-TREASURER A CONVICT AT JACKSON.

Defendant Swoons, and His

to the Floor With Him.

Treasurer Frank P. Glazier was sen

prison for misappropriating \$685,000 of

which failed, and state money had beeer

deposited in this bank contrary to law

Judge Wiest recommended the maxi

him to his feet, but in her excitement fell beside her husband. Two daughters

hurrying to the aid of their parents only

added to the confusion and quickly fell themselves, all four lying on the court

room floor before the judge's bench. Ex-citement was intense, but all the Glazier

family were soon assisted to their feet

and Glazier was led across the street to

JURY IS UNABLE TO AGREE.

Mrs. Stewart-Ford.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6,-The jury in the

twenty-four hours failed to reach a ver

today. Eight jurors stood for acquitta

Warriner's Testimony Discredited.

Mrs. Ford was released on \$2,500 bond

Threatens a Legislative Probe.

he defense, tonight stated that if hi

go to Columbus and demand an investi-

MRS. BELMONT ITS PRESIDENT.

litical Equality Club.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. O. H. P. Bel

ONE HUNDRED ARE DROPPED.

Weeding-Out Process at Cornell Is Dis-

astrous to Many Students.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- One hundre

tudents have been dropped from Cor-

cess. One student from Chicago col-

owed by the announcement of the fac

CLERGYMAN GOES TO PRISON

Sentenced to One to Five Years for Run-

ning Away With a Girl.

Ottawa, Kans., Feb. 6.-Rev. Wallace

MOST UNIQUE EVER STAGED.

Reception at Paris.

character appears in the cast. The dra-

matics personae are birds, fowls and an-

mals, and they necessarily are as large

as the men and women who enact the

SENT 7.000 MILES TO SPEAK.

Once in New York City.

New York, Feb. 6.-Baron Dairoku

versity of Kioto, will deliver a lecture

in Carnegie Hall Tuesday night on "The

New Japan-Its Moral and Intellectual

lected by Baron Komura, the Japanese

minister of foreign affairs, to make the

Development." Baron Kikuchi was se

splendid reception.

ciety of New York.

ulty that he had "busted."

nell University by the weeding-out pro

Mrs. Belmont in a negro church.

individual embezzlement.

Glazier controlled a bank at Chelsea,

state funds.

#### PROPOSED LAW F. P. Glazier Is Sentenced to A DRASTIC ONE Ten Years in Prison-A Dramatic Scene · Follows-The

Wife and Two Daughters, Hur-It Is One of the Most Radical LOST OR STOLEN-A TEN rying to His Assistance, Fall Measures Pending at Washing Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.-Former State Has Heretofore Been Given It enced at Mason yesterday to serve not less than five nor more than ten years in

> Should It Be Made a Statute, It Would Overturn the Present Employers' Liability Act and Would Revolutionize the Existing System of Indemnity for er & Weeks." Men Are Invited to Attend It.

Washington, Feb. 6.—One of the most

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"I could not help showing the bill, commitment papers sending him to the fore the present congres, and which here- bank runner and then to a Greek boot-

would require all persons "carrying on occupations or trades subject to the regulative power of congress," including railroads, express companies and sleep ing car companies, to pay compensation on a fixed basis to injured employes. The revolutionize the existing system of incase of Mrs. Jeanette Stewart-Ford. demnity for personal injuries.

#### "Big Four" railroad, after being out Proposed Rival Investigations of the High Cost of Living Embarrass the Republican Leaders.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Whether the sen ate and house will conduct rival inves tigations of the cause of the high cost o The unexpected end of the sensational living is a question that concerns the Re pope, he could not withdraw a to deliver an address to the cutor announced tonight that he expect- eve of the congressional elections will ed to bring the woman to trial again in be likely to prove embarrassing to the the next three weeks. At the same time Republican majority; nevertheless the he intimated that he might abandon the Republicans in the senate are apparently determined to order an inquiry regardless of the views of the house eaders. Especially the leaders want, would seem, to refute the charges that Attorney Thorndkke, who conducted the tariff is responsible for the increases

#### client is placed on trial again he will Important Decision Hangs Fire in Case Involving the Right to Graze gation by the legislature into the "Big Sheep in Forest Reservations.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The attorneys given new life to the rumors which have been persistently circulated, to the effect that there is much more involved in the paring for the final determination by the for bringing about an agreement with Warriner defalcation than the treasurer's nade. A case involving that point has did not concern me in the least," been marked up for arguments as to said, "as my plans are well defined." mont has invited the negro women of the

#### Federal Incorporation Bill Will Be Introduced Today.

embody the recommendations made in a a higher price for fuel." pecial message by President Taft will introduced in both houses of congress tomorrow. The final draft differs maresents several months' study by the president and his cabinet.

#### SHORT WEIGHT FLOUR SOLD. Oklahoma Official Says That the Practice There Is Alarming.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 6 .- A statement isorice of flour.

Mahr, "proved more than half to be un- and eleven were left unsettled. der weight averaging from one to one Paris, Feb. 6.-Edmund Rostand's new and one-half pounds per 48-pound sack. play, "Chantecler," was given its open- Considering the large amount of flour was crowded and the play was given a estimate of loss through short weights, presented on any stage. No human year."

#### GRAND JURY SUSPICIOUS. Relationship Between Two Meat Combines May Be Looked Into.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- What relations, Japan University President to Lecture ers' Dressed Beef association and the expected, be taken up by the federal grand jury in connection with the government's investigation of the so-called 'trust.'

#### FLINT WILL NOT RUN AGAIN. California Senator Gives Lack of Means as His Reason.

will not be a candidate for re-election. | pounds annually.

#### THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 6.-The following weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday: Tuesday, snow flurries.

### THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL

ton, Although Little Attention Sent to a Bank With the Money, a Seventeen-Year-Old Messenger Boy for Hornblower & Weeks at New York Fails to Make the Deposit-He Is in Custody Now, While His Story Is Being Investigated.

> New York, Feb. 6.—The ticker startled nundreds of offices yesterday with the innouncement: "Lost, a \$10,000 bill. Notify Hornblow-

Friday, Benson Lang, seventeen years Personal Injuries—A Hearing old, a messenger boy for Hornblower & Weeks, was given the bill to deposit in Will Be Held and Railroad the National City bank. Lang never reached the bank and did not return to the office until Saturday morning, when he reported the loss to his employers,

the jail to await the completion of the radical pieces of proposed legislation be- first to an elevator man, then to another

#### THE COMPANY'S OVERTURES.

Bethlehelm, Pa., Feb. 6.-The strikers of the Bethlehem Steel Works today by a unanimous vote decided not to ac legislation, if enacted, would overturn cept the overtures of the steel company the present employers' liability law and which reserved the right of the comhoose. The overtures of the company

#### COAL WILL COST MORE AFTER THE 1ST OF APRIL.

as the Only Basis of Industermined to Get It. Too.

Toledo, O., Feb. 6 .- "A substantial in crease in the wages of the mine workers which industrial peace can be established April 1." This was the final declaration of Presi-

paring for the final determination by the for bringing about an agreement with respective newspapers and to pledge supreme court of the United States of the operators, but he made it evident that themselves to be on the pier to welthe long mooted question as to whether he had not given up hope of a settlethe right to desert land entries may be ment. "I have never let go of the sittransferred before reclamation has been uation. The adjournment Friday night whether it is a crime against the United Talk that a special national conven-States to graze sheep in a forest rest ion of miners will be called or a refervation, without permission of the gov- erndum vote taken to readjust the sit- when between courses was rendered an a passageway south of the air shaft. ernment. It is said that thousands of uation was given considerable credence, affecting scene from Uncle Tom's Cabin, Owing to the tons of rock and coal which persons who procured their land by but this Lewis said was speculation. "The for this occasion described as "Uncle fell on them after their discovery it is provide additional safety appliances," he another of Whip Dwight was the brutal air shaft, and it is hoped to reach these said. "This means added cost of pro- overseer "Legree," and various prominent soon.

### WAGE MATTERS LEFT OPEN.

Not Satisfactory to the Switchmen.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-The switchmen but were given several concessions in the party harmony. working rules, as the result of the conference between the representatives of trusts were fairly roasted in a the Brotherhood of Trainmen and the portraying the "Infant Industries"-the sufficiently large to have a post office, since Thursday night, when he barrisued by Dr. J. C. Mahr superintendent general managers, which ended today. of the state board of health, says the The railroads sugested the arbitration trusts-seeking protection from a numpure food inspectors of Oklahoma have of the wage question under the Erd-discovered that millers of Oklahoma and man law, but the switchmen's represen-as "The Ultimate Consumers." discovered that millers of Oklahoma and man law, but the switchmen's represenadjoining states are "practicing short tatives refused to decide this until the weights to a most alarming degree" men are given a chance to vote on the since the upward move in the wheat question. Another conference will be market and the attendant increase in the held, at which the result of the vote will be announced. Forty working rules "Inspections made of twenty-five were discussed and twenty-seven were brands manufactured by as many millers adjusted by mutual consent. Two othin Oklahoma and Kansas," says Dr. ers were withdrawn by the switchmen,

#### HOW ESKIMO WOMEN DIE.

On her first entrance to her new hut of snow an Eskimo woman is buoyed by "Chantecler" is allowing one-half pound per sack, would hope of welcoming a son. What of her probably the most unique production ev- place the total loss at \$199,500 per last incoming to those narrow confines? asks a writer in Harper's Bazaar. She knows that the medicineman has decided that her sickness is mortal when she is laid upon her bed of snow. She gazes upon the feebly burning lamp beside her; upon food and drink set close at her hand. She sees her loved ones pass out of the doorway that needs no tunnel enany, exist between the New York Butch- trance to keep chill airs away, for pres ently the door is sealed with snow. The National Packing company will, it is chill of death pierces through her enveloping furs. Her tomb insures that no ompanioning with her, may refresh itself with food, but starving and freezing her feeble body will witness even that has come to perish alone.

By means of a systematic warfare on government for the past few months. the prairie dogs of the southwestern rected in the official report of Rear Ad- ly to deliver this lecture in acceptance washington, Feb. 6.—Lacking means part of the United States, J. W. Halmiral Schroeder, commanding the At- of an invitation sent to Baron Komura of maintaining the political organization mon has killed 600,000 of these animals.

### SILVER DINNER OF THE GRIDIRON CLUB

President Taft and a Notable Array of Public Men Are the Guests of Washington's Most Unique Organization

Beginning With the Entry of Zelaya and His Army of Five Generals and one Private, and the Return of the "Back from the Ernest mine of the Jefferson & Clear Fast and Furious, Various ing where twelve workmen were located to the control of Events Being Caricatured Ludicrous Manner.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The Gridiron near the entrance to the heading and othclub gives two dinners each year, and er along the track. The two bodies it fell out that the one given last night nearest the face of the coal were burned penitentiary.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 6.—Frank Glazier, who was sentenced at Mason was senten state funds, was received at the penitentiary last night to begin his sentence of five to ten years. His wife accompanied him. She broke down in tears when the door was shut upon her husnewspaper men, gathered from many one thousand other men working in ad-states of the Union. Each and all bore joining mines within a radius of three off a remembrance of the happy event miles heard the concussion, but did not in the shape of a souvenir silver ash re-ceiver, crossed by the mystic gridiron. Four men laying tracks within the ceiver, crossed by the mystic gridiron.

#### Zelaya Wants Club Presidency.

The fun started almost as soon as the guests were seated, with a tangle over the inauguration of the new president tained, but none had reported anything pany to employ such men as it may of the club, Scott C. Bone, editor of the unusual. Michael Harrington, the only Washington Herald; for, entering un- American killed, was the son of a fore were to the effect that the men not be timely upon the scene, came El Presi required to work overtime unless they dente Zelaya, with his army, composed directing work on the heading when the kets. so desired, but the company reserved the right to employ whoever it wished.

of half a dozen generals in Falstaffian explosion occurred. uniforms and one lone private. Zelaya, looking for a job, had picked out the presidency of the Gridiron club as suit able, and was ejected only by the threat that Secretary Knox was approaching. So President Lewis of the restored when another interruption

public men who have been identified trial Peace, and They Are De- to return Theodore Roosevelt to the a street car company at Cleveland, acseveral hundred "ouitlanders" of this country is the only basis upon were dragged forth and duly initiated in the mining industry on and after Gridiron club, George Edmund Miller, the middle of the week. A large num-News, and John Callan O'Laughlin, of reach the dead and relieve the suspense dent Lewis before leaving Toledo last the Chicago Tribune. They were made of the women who are unable to recon both sides of the controversy are pre- night. He would not discuss his plans to foreswear all of the policies of their cile themselves until their husbands and come "The Only One" when he returned ing conditions have become almost unfrom Africa, all this to the chant of bearable. Several Italians quit work "When Teddy Comes Sailing Home Again, Hurrah."

"Uncle Joe's Cabin" Amusing. The insurgents got their grilling, too, duction and the American people and insurgents figured as "Uncle Tom" and Washington, Feb. 6.—The long anthe coal consuming interests, willingly his fellow slaves and "Little Eva." ticipated federal incorporation bill to or otherwise, will be compelled to pay They were roughly treated, told that they had been deprived of all patronage, Miner-Postmaster Perished and and their appeals to the speaker to "resign" were met by demands for their return to the Republican caucas. Finalterially from the earlier drafts and rep- Conference With the Chicago Railroads ly, put upon the block at auction in a ubious market Democrats and Repub-

> If the insurgents were grilled, as "The Ultimate Consumers."

#### Trust Magnates' Chant.

One verse from a chant sung by the as to come to us,

nake an awful fuss, "Cause he has'nt any other place

"Why are all our guests assembled ere tonight in glad array? "Why do congressmen keep coming to our city, day by day? "Why did Roosevelt grab a gun and beat it clear to Africay? "Cause he hadn't any other place to

Knox and his faithful assistants and here for a stay of several weeks. Mr. made possible the discovery of the pole, bureau chiefs of recent creation. There Frick holds that there is no cause for He has been on leave of absence withwas an under secretary and a "Secre- fear, and that if the people will cease out pay during much of that time, and tary of Nearsighted Affairs" and one paying attention to calamity-howling thus has been passed in grade by many long tarrying will be hers. Her soul, of "Farsighted Affairs" and there was a gamblers and demagogues who make officers who are junior to him in point wonderful exhibition of "Shirt Sleeve capital out of their fears all will be of service." diplomacy," resulting in the summary settlement of the Nicaraguan question soul's departure and know that its hour and the Chinese railroad imbroglio and other matters that have engaged the attention of the diplomatic branch of the

#### MORE TERRIBLE TURKS COMING.

Constantinople, Feb. 6 .- Three chamfrom here to tour America,

#### ONE MORE MINE TRAGEDY

#### Eleven Men Are Killed by a Gas Explosion in Pennsyl vania-One Survivor Escapes by Crawling a Quarter of a Mile on His Stomach, and 110 Workers Are Rescued After Being Entombed Ten Hours.

WEEK'S MINE TRAGEDIES.

Primero, Colo..... Drakesboro, Ky.... Mexican mine......80 to 100 Indiana, Pa..... 11

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 6 .- Ten Hungarian and one American are dead as the resul of a gas explosion in No. 2 stope field Coal company, five miles north o Elba Club." the Fun Waxes here. The explosion occurred in a headcrawling a quarter of a mile on stomach to evade, as much as possible, the noxious gases. His inability to speak English, combined with exhaustion and fright, prevented a lucid explanation o the cause. He was met by rescuers and taken out. Some of the dead were found

mouth of the slope were knocked un conscious, but were readily revived.

The mine is known as a gaseous mine. Plenty of fire bosses are main man. As his father's assistant he was

#### ROSENJACK WILL BE TRACED. Man Mainly Responsible for Cherry Hor ror Believed to Be in Cleveland.

Cherry, Ills., Feb. 6.-Alexander Ros-The Men Demand a Sub-stantial Increase in Wages stantial Increase in Wages uniforms and including personifications through letters received by Mrs. Annie by common report with the movement left Cherry. Rosenjack is working for White House. The "big stick" figured cording to Mrs. Stofan, and lives with this; and in the fierce glare of the his father there. Robert Dean, who is ber has been jettisoned. lectric light, in defiance of all rules of said to share the responsibility with secret orders and in the presence of Rosenjack for the disaster, is said by his

there sisters to have gone to Scotland. No more bodies are likely to be re the two unfortunate neophytes of the moved from the St. Paul mine before resident correspondent of the Detroit ber of men are making every effort to sons are duly buried. The stench in the mine grows worse daily, and worktoday when told by a jester that several a cutting wind, gripped the East tobodies were about to be uncovered. Rocks are slipping down into the gal-

leries at frequent intervals. Five bodies were discovered today is persons who procured their land by but this Lewis said was speculation. The transfer, under the desert land act of mine owners recognize that the mine Joe's Cabin, or Life Among the Insurproblematical when they will be refound in a sled, workers are entitled to an advance in gents." A presentament of Speaker moved. There are said to be many other in Lake Erie. wages, and also that they will have to Cannon was the clever lawyer "Marks"; dead miners somewhere to the east of the

#### CHERRY WIDOW ASKS PLACE. Woman Would Succeed Him.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The mine dis ster at Cherry Bureau county, Ill., last en below. November, in which over 200 miners licans alike holding off from the bidding, perished, has been recalled at the post the sale was stopped by orders from the office department by the presence of a the thirteen railroads in the Chicago dis- White House in the shape of an emanci- file of letters and papers touching the Man Who Defied Sheriff's Posse Three trict were refused an increase in wages, pation proclamation, in order to secure appointment of Mrs. Thomas Bayliff as postmaster at Cherry.

Thoms Bayliff was appointed pastmaslumber, whiskey, beef, coal and tobacco soon after the mine opened in the caded himself in a house, after fatally spring of 1907. He was a miner. At shooting Howard Sexton, committed sui-Bayliff's body was not recovered.

trust magnates, to the air of a popular band in handling the affairs of the post Scribner and several others and urged ong, was as follows:

"Oh, the ultimate consumer always business, desires to continue. Her to come it is believed they saved themfriends are loyal. The postoffice depart- selves from being killed when they ap-"Cause he has'nt any other place to ment has no alternative than announce peared at the house where McDonald ing an open contest for the place, it be- was at bay. "He will rise in indignation; he will ing a fourth-class office, and the claims of Mrs. Bayliff for the position may be carried to the president, who alor seems with power in the situation.

### HENRY FRICK AN OPTIMIST.

That Is Checking Business.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 6.- Excited imagnation and groundless fears are the The new order of things in the state causes of the hesitation of business aclepartment was disclosed in a skit il- tivity in the United States. This opinion will deny that he has given the best ustrative of a gathering of Secretary is expressed by Henry C. Frick, who is years of his life to Arctic work, which

#### KLING ASKS REINSTATEMENT. Cubs' Great Catcher Files Request with National Commission.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6 .- John Kling, catcher for the Chicago National league club, who quit the team a year age, has ap-Los Angeles, Cal., announces that he A mature clove tree will yield 100 pion Turkish wrestlers have started plied to the National Baseball commis sion for reinstatement.

### is added to the list. SEARCHING PARTIES **ARE USING BASKETS**

Remains of What Were Seven Human Beings Are Scattered Far and Wide, the Result of an Explosion in Arizona.

Ignoring a Warning, and Approaching too Close to a Sputtering Fuse, the Driver of an Automobile and Six Passengers, All of Them Employes of the Ray Copper Company, Are Hurled to Eternity When a Charge of Dynamite Blows Up.,

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6.-Heedless of he warning of the foreman in charge of excavating operations along the line of

of the Ray company E. P. COLEMAN.

W. H. FREELAND. WALTER C. FRANZ, all three mining W. H. LYALLE, motorman.

Only scattered shreds of flesh and a cw severed limbs and shattered skullsremnants of what were seven human beings-have so far been found by the searchers, who are making use of bas-

#### Race Horse Kills a Former

Member of Michigan's Legislature. Jackson, Mich., Feb. 6 .- Norris H. Branch, formerly a member of the Michigan legislature, was knocked down and instantly killed this afternoon when he

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6,-The schooner Carrie A. Norton is ashore near False cape. Some of the crew have been taken off by life savers. The cargo of lum-Key West, Feb. 6 .- The Alamo, with

Captain Moore and crew of forty-five members of the steamship Kentucky, which foundered on the Carolina coast Friday, arrived here at midnight to-

#### ARCTIC WAVE GRIPS THE EAST. One Man Freezes to Death at Boston: Three Perish at Buffalo.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Intense cold, driven to the bone of man and beast by night. The mercury here is one degree above zero, while a forty-mile gale is sweeping the city and vicinity.

Buffalo, Feb. 6 .- It is three below zero here. One fisherman has frozen to death and two others are believed to have met a similar fate. The dead fisherman was found in a sled, with dogs, two miles out

Boston, Feb. 6 .- At midnight the thernometers here registered zero. The wind is twenty-six miles an hour. One man has been found frozen to death.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- It is twelve to fourteen below zero here tonight. At Fulton it is thirty below. Philadelphia, Feb. 6 .- It is the coldest of the winter here. The mercury is sev-

#### DESPERADO KILLS HIMSELF. Days Commits Suicide.

Walker, Minn., Feb. 6 .- Walter Mcskit ter of the litte town when it became Donald, who had defied a sheriff's posse was suffocated with his companions, tended to kill several other men before dying himself. They declare that Mc-Mrs. Bayliff, who had aided her hus. Donald called up by telephone Mayor

#### WANT PEARY TO BE ADMIRAL. Maine Delegation May Also Propose the Thanks of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 6.- The Maine dele-He Denounces the Calamity-Howling gation in the house is planning to secure official recognition for Commander Peary. They may decide to press a resolution granting him the thanks of congress and making him a rear admiral. Representatie Allen said: "No one

#### ST. YVES OUT-RUNS MARSH.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 .- Henri St. Yves oday ran the marathon distance in 2:46. John Marsh, the Canadian chamion, was a lap behind.

#### SIMON BURNS IS DEAD.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6 .- Simon Burns, wideknown as a labor leader, is dead.

#### DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 7, 1910.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Even Senator Elkins of West Virginia is making a noise like an insurgent.

It appears to be the open season for Governor Warner. Even Pat Kelley is now trying a shot or two at him.

The press correspondents have found another job for Colonel Roosevelt, namely, to lead the proposed south polar

be was still trying.

time to buy.

According to Representative Dwight, the Republican whip, congress has been making much more rapid progress than the country suspected.

Senator McCumber, discussing the high price for agricultural products, mainshare. Well, who is getting it? The ultimate consumer knows it isn't he.

Editor Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal opines that he knows more about political conditions in Delta county than does Editor Holbein of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. The primary election returns will afford an absolute basis for judgment on this point.

Certain senators are most apprehensive that bad results would follow on the passage of a postal savings bank law. President Taft, who has given the question thorough and exhaustive study, does which has been formally ratified. There aren't many insurgents opposed to it, garded it rather as a joke. either.

The Escanaba Morning Press has es tablished a branch office at Gladstone. The Press appears to have a live management and to be covering its news field effectively. The external signs all indicate that it is in Escanaba to stay. Escanaba must be a great newspaper town. It has two dailies and three weeklies, and a scrappier bunch of papers is not to be found elsewhere in the

who know him will hope that his Detroit venture will achieve success.

The Zanesville, O., business men have declared that the experience of their city under the operations of the Rose the city.

that momentous subject.

Referring to a report that he was tied C. Lillie, himself a candidate for lieutengoing to be run alone. I am friendly to Mr. Kelley and I am friendly to Mr. Osborn. I am closer to Mr. Musselman

greatly overestimated, anyway.

There is some expectation that the upreme court will today hand down a ecision regarding the disposal made by the Marquette county board of supervis ors of the prohibition petitions recently submitted to that body. If not today, the decision should come within a week or so, as dispatch was promised in disposing of the matter and it has already been in the court's hands for a time sufficient to permit a weighing of the case and arriving at an opinion in regard to it. The decision will be of state wide importance, for it will settle mooted points for many counties other than Marquette.

Former State Treasurer Glazier spent the Interior Ballinger, and other gov- spect to typhoid fever, which annually McCaughna and Thomas Nelan were neigh-\$75,000 trying to make an Ann Arbor ernment officials under fire, in the sennewspaper pay, and when the crash came ate investigation. President Taft is re- is simply enormous. Yet it is pointed Our broker friends still remain pessi- he has insisted on the retention of at- would be a comparatively easy matter to of the two bosom friends of years ago lie Houghton recently, after obtaining a search mistic over the stock markets, holding torneys to represent the government offi- duplicate the success already attained by the cheerful opinion that it is not yet cials, believing that by this course the the anti-consumption campaign. general purpose of the investigation may best be served. The hearings of the are now to come into the case to familiarize themselves with it.

The suffragettes' newspaper in London has announced, it is reported, that militained that the farmer isn't getting his tant methods will be abandoned, at least for the time being, and will not be resumed "unless we are convinced that the government will vield to nothing else. We sope that the need for them is over and that militancy has done its work." The suffragettes will continue their opposition to the government, however, and will oppose all government candidates in the bye elections. The hope of the leaders of the movement that militancy has done its work does not appear to be well ounded. There is no evidence that suffrage sentiment has been increased because of it. The influence of the suffragettes in the recent elections was not not share their fears. Meanwhile the a factor of any importance. The English proposed law remains on the program public has not seemed to take militant suffrage agitation seriously, but has re-

Representative Young has announced that he will recommend for appointment as postmaster at Ishpeming James Clancey, which means that in due time Mr. Clancey will be in receipt of his commission and will set about familiariz- authorities of every community. Most this section of Mecosta county was \$4,000 by the state retaining title to the lands. ing himself with the duties of the office. of the typhoid is spread around by paid to Oscar E. Murdock for his eighty and if the returns at the end of fifteen with the duties of the office. Of the typhon is spread around by acres three miles south of Big Rapids. The years were sufficient to recompense the farm was purchased entirely for the excellent to recompense the excellent to recompense the excellent to recompense the excellent to the excellent to the excellent to recompense the excellent to the excell disappointed at this disposal of the office, the appointment is a fit and proper one. Mr. Clancey is an honored citizen at Ishpeming, has spent far the greater part quench the thirst, and it is the only April 1. Mr. Murdock says his price of \$4. Wilbur Campbell, for a time editor of of his life there and much of it in the safe way to use such water if there is on was snapped up as quickly as it was the Manistique Courier-Herald and late- service of the Lake Superior Iron and ly associated with Pat O'Brien at Iron Oliver Iron company, with whose officials River, is to locate in Detroit, where he he has enjoyed the highest standing. He will engage in the job printing business. has been a stalwart party man, ever Mr. Campbell leaves many friends in the ready to put his shoulder to the wheel two upper peninsula towns named. He for his friends, and was a loyal and efis a well-informed newspaper man, and fective supporter of Representative those of the fraternity in this region Young when he was first seeking the nomination for the office he has been filling, and at all other stages of the game. Connors at Negaunee and Clancev at Ishpeming make a strong team.

At Ishpeming a strong and representalocal option law in effect in that state tive organization has been formed to take have shown it to be a failure, and have charge of the baseball campaign for the prepared a petition to the legislature, ensuing year. The character of the men asking for relief. The Zanesville busi- who have consented to serve on the board ness men appear to most seriously re. of managers assures that the sport will gret the loss of revenue, for it is com- be conducted on a high plane, that the mented that after July 1 there will be players will be required to play honestly no money for the police or fire funds of and behave themselves decently, and that the rights of other teams with which Ishpeming is associated will be respected. "The Soo papers state that George P. A meeting is shortly to be held here to McCallum has been in Washington for perfect an organization somewhat on the the purpose of securing an appropriation lines of the one just announced at Ishfor the removal of an obstruction from peming. It will be composed of men the Ste. Mary's river at De Tour. The who will endeavor to put the game on a story has reached this city in a round- satisfactory basis and to again give the about way," the Manistique Pioneer- town a well-balanced team which shall Tribune says, "that he was called to merit strong support. With representative Washington by President Taft for a con- men in charge of all the teams in the ference anent the collectorship and the league, it should be possible to draw up successor of the late Gad Smith." We a set of rules for the conduct of the supposed that our senators were giving league games that will be respected to the president enough of conferences on the last letter. They should contain provisions for keeping the game within reasonable limits of outlay, and should particularly aim to discourage the generup to Lieutenant Governor Kelley's cam- al importation of outside players. This paign to be nominated governor, Colon latter thing is more expensive than the patronage given the sport in this region ant governor, says: "My campaign is can stand. There was too much of the

practice last year. There was little delay after the suthan to any other candidate, however, preme court had remanded former State and if I were going to tie up to anybody | Treasurer Glazier for sentence in the it would be more likely to be Mr. Mussel- Ingham county circuit court before the man than any of the others. But I am fixing of his sentence by Judge Wiest. going it alone. I don't want to be chos- It was pronounced Saturday and Glazier restoration to health means so much cover on the western slopes of the Alpine en by any faction of the party, although is to spend from five to ten years in to me that for the sake of other suffer- ranges would have well taken care of the I am, of course, making an earnest ap- Jackson prison for his abuse of trust. peal to the farmers among whom I am Though he was nerved for the ordeal. better known." Wise Mr. Lillie. "Going the unhappy man was struck to the R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. it alone" is a wise rule for almost any court room floor by the words of the candidate for anything in this unsettled judge that took away his liberty and condemned him to a common prison cell, and a distressing scene followed. There of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. not widely different from conditions in A Lansing report has it that State will be renewed regret, not that Glazier Game Warden Pierce has hitched his has been sentenced to prison, for in wagon to the Kelley star, now that Mar- common justice nothing else could be tingale is out of the gubernatorial race, done with him, but that while occupying nesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, be ripe for similar catastrophes in the At and that Kelley's friends have persuad- a position of honor and responsibility ed Senator Ming, who was being groomed in the state's service he allowed his for the game warden's office, that he personal necessities to lead him to jug- through the period of change of life. ought to run for lieutenant governor, gle state funds. He might far better It costs but little to try Lydia E. so that Pierce will not have to be dis- have sacrificed all he had in voluntary

er candidates will have the comfort of self over a hard place and ultimately reflecting that the political importance come through with his fortune intact of the game warden's department is today he would be at least an honest nan and an esteemed citizen. Now he is bereft of both honor and money and has the most trying experience in his life before him. There can be the sinerest regret that Glazier ever embarked hough there must be stern approval of the sentence that has been pronounced

#### PREVENTION OF TYPHOID.

The notable success already accomolished by the widespread campaign against the ravages of tuberculosis is a matter for sincere congratulation, but it would appear that fully as gratifying re- lt. H. C. Hawk, representing the Postum sults could be secured if the same kind From now on John J. Vertrees of of effort was directed toward stamping Nashville, Tenn., and Carl Rasch, for out some of the other diseases which are merly United States district attorney almost as great a menace to health and glenic, also denied being in a merger. for Montana, will represent Secretary of life. Particularly is this true with relevies a death toll in this country that ported to have taken much interest in out that if united effort were made to terms as mayor, later moving to Detroit, the progress of the inquiry, and it is said check and stamp out this disease it where he died last week. Today the bodies Attention was called to the necessity

committee have been adjourned until combatting typhoid fever, in an address next Friday, to allow the attorneys who which was recently delivered by Dr. M. J. Rosenau before the annual meeting of the National Association of Life In-Dr. Rosenau recently left the governnent's health service to organize the deartment of preventive medicine and hygiene at Harvard university. He characterized the amount of typhoid fever building. Unable to recover himself, he n this country as a national disgrace. country than in any other civilized land," said Dr. Rosenau. "The annual toll is a moment Mr. Brown was dazed after be 35,000 deaths and over 365,000 cases. This is a national disgrace, and is due entirely to lack of education on the subect. We probably know more about typhoid and its methods of spread and to erect a public market. The bonds were of any other disease. Yet right here in our capital city there is an excessive the place has since been used as a dumpamount of typhoid, and this sad story ing ground. Now the public is demanding finds repetition in all our large cities. to know why the market was not built and If the public were taught to fear typhoid as it does a case of cholera, there lites, instead of using the balance for the would soon be an end to it."

ravages can be reduced to a minimum to spread the amount on the tax rolls. or such water to be rendered harmless.

#### THE WEARING OF BLACK,

Many and diverse are the meanings that have been associated with the wear ity, good sense, constancy and fortitude ever, it has been, and is still, regarded gage held by an insurance Although black is the color of mourn ing, it is posible to wear it with any thing but a suggestion of the mourning spirit, and widow's weeds may be "loudthan the most conspicuous of col-

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. - "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered andotherannoving can truly say that LydiaE.Pinkham's opinion that were correct. Vegetable Compound has proved of gold to me, as it

qualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, Hurd of Reed City, has sued Sheriff John Chamberlain's Liniment and you are Connect-Attest:

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

PONTIAC-Pontiac is to have another theater for the acommodation of road attractions. D. H. Calvert, former man ager of the Pontlac Opera House, has in terested himself with C. W. Shaw, whlow conducts the place partly as a skating ank and partly as a theater, and it is anounced that the necessary improve aents and additions will be made to place the house in the list of those eligible to handle standard road attractions.

BATTLE CREEK-After an exhaustive earch among local manufacturers reporters failed to find any Battle Creek industry aterested in any way with a rumored mer ger of breakfast food interests. Though the Malta Vita concern was openly named by Thomas W . Hicks of Minneapolis as i he merger, Manager J. A. Buell stated that his concern is in now way connected with Cereal company, branded it as a probable attempt on the part of some small food ompanies to get their names into the pa ers. Manager R. H. Holmes of the Hy

OWOSSO-Thirty years ago Archibald ors, fellow business men and brothe Masons of Byron Nelan left Byron and came to Owosso, where he served two side by side in a vault in Oakhill ceme tery. They had met but once in their thirty years of separation until death again reunited them. Mr. McCaughna died a of giving more consideration to plans for short time ago at the home of his son ononel McCaughna, of this city,

PORT HURON-Weather Observer E. A. Brown had a narrow escape from be ing dashed to pieces on the pavement in ustoms alley when he just missed falling surance Presidents, held at Washington, from the dome of the government building where he was preparing to make observa own the ladder when he slipped on the icy rungs and fell to the roof of the started to roll and had it not been that he struck a ventilator shaft he would There is more typhoid fever in this have continued downward to the edge of the roof and then on out into space. For struck the ventilator shaft, then he picked imself up and walked back, later fin shing his work.

voted to bond itself for the sum of \$25,000 matter was dropped by the authorities and inquiry directed by Alderman Cantwell has developed the fact that the city anthorpurposes intended horrowed it when hard Such a course of instruction should up for other municipal purposes. The monbe started. Typhoid is a disease whose ey is all gone now and the only way of getting it back, says the city attorney, is The greatest hindrance to reforestation

BIG RAPIDS-What is claimed to be a should be schooled in them by the health record price paid per acre for a farm in growing. This would be met, he urges, and that is by not drinking it until paratively little value, although the barn after it has been boiled. Boiled was is fair. The purchaser is Michael Rody, Stanwood, who will take possession abou the slightest suspicion as to its whole- stated. "But there is no better pled of land in the whole county," he explained and it is a bargain even at that price. Mr. Murdock owned the form for eight years, buying it for considerably less tha

MT. CLEMENS-Mt .Clemens is to get the T. M A. home for which it has bee ing of black, For men it has meant grav- trying so long. The only thing which to convey the impression of fickleness not clear up the title of the property which and foolishness. In married women, how- it was intended to donate as a site. A mort s typical of constancy and sobriety. Milwaukee has been discharged, however, Detroit to raise funds for the commence nent of the work. The building will be

LANSING-The state won a victory 1 he supreme court when a writ of mandanus against Insurance Commissioner J. V. Barry to compel him to withdraw his dispproval of certain policy forms in use certain companies was denied. The mpanies whose policies did not meet with the approval of the insurance comissioner were the Franklin Life Insurance ompany and the United States Annuity They are particularly prompt and agree empany. He disapproved of the policy rms on the ground of the following pro- time, day or night; do not cause sion: "If any premium is not paid when diarrhoea, nausea, griping, excessive ne, or if any note or part thereof is not looseness or other undesirable effects. paid when due, this policy shall be toso They have a very natural action upon facto null and void and all provisions for the glands and organs with which they feited to the company except as berein provided." The court holds that as conended by Insurance Commissioner Barry, he note clauses of the policy forms are nconsistent with the statutory requirements of payment in advance, and mafrom nervousness terially changes the scheme of the contract as outlined by the statutory requirements ous and healthy activity. symptoms, and I and prohibitions. The court is of the opinion that Commissioner Barry's rulings

EAST LANSING "If proper forest manworth mountains agement had been practiced in France, and especially in the mountainous por restored my health tions of eastern France, where the large and strength. I rivers have their sources, the recent floods never forget to tell which have raised havee in Paris would my friends what in all probability not have occurred." said LydiaE. Pinkham's Professor J. Fred Baker, head of the for-Vegetable Compound has done for me estry department at M. A. C., in an inter during this trying period. Complete view on forest protection." Proper forest ing women I am willing to make my excess water and the flood would have trouble public so you may publish been prevented. There is an international this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, lesson to be drawn from the recent de-No other medicine for woman's ills of the Seine and one that is strongly aphas received such wide-spread and un- plicable to this country. Conditions as to topography, rainfall, etc., in those Atlantic states east of the Appalachian ranges are France. Large rivers have their sources For more than 30 years it has been in these mountains and if the deforestation curing female complaints such as of these slopes goes on at the present rate, inflammation, ulceration, local weak- it will not be long before conditions will

tory of Osceola county a damage suit has prepared—it is not beyond any one's been brought against the sheriff. Mrs. Mary purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle of turbed. In case all this is true, the oth- bankruptey. Had he not deluded him- tains of gold "to suffering women.

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THE SOURCE OF BUTTER From Cream. And cream is formed on standing milk by the massing to-gether of tiny fat sacs. The greater portion of butter sold to-day is made from cream which has been exposed to dust, bad odors and germs—cream obtained from any kind of cows. For this reason you should always ask for butter that is guaranteed clean an Silver Creek Greamery Pasteurized Butter It is made from select-sweet, rich cream and is churned steadily by delicate machinery so PASTEURIZED BUTTER you may obtain appetizing, health-

Silver Creek Creamery Ripon Produce Company

search the Hurd home for Hquor. I

any kind were found, but that the sheriff

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LANSING Secretary A. C. Carton pro-

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### First National Bank of Marquette, at Marquette, in the state of Michence in making the search and therefore igan, at the close of business, Jan. 31st, 1910; RESOURCES.

loans and discounts. ..\$1,149,224 26 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...
U. S. bonds to secure circulation...
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits...
U. S. Bonds on hand... 364 04 150,000 00 state which he believes will aid greatly Bonds, securities, etc..... Banking house, furniture, and fixtures Other real estate owned..... Due from National banks ing the lighter lands of upper Michigan with a growth of commercial timber. Nor-15,425 43 ue from State and Pri-vate Banks and Bankers. ber which reaches market size in about Trust Comparies, and Savings Banks..... Due from approved reserve fifteen years, and is suitable for northern 59,792 21 263,411 03 Checks and other cash 3,003 67 2,630 00 Fractional paper currency, to be paid during the years the trees are Legal-tender notes.... Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur-Total.... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in. collected not . \$ 49,002 46 penses and taxes paid. National bank notes outstanding..... .\$ 9,530 53 Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers..... 4,456 23 Dividends unpaid.... Individual deposits subject Ordinary Cathartics and Pills 1,670,336 67 to check..... Demand Certificates of de-Cashier's checks outstand-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SE, are apt to do more harm than good. They cause griping, nausea and other I, Charles L. Brainerd, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. distressing after-effects that are fre quently health-destroying and a life-CHARLES L. BRAINERD, Cashier, CHARLES L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day

COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, SS. We personally recommend and guarebruary, 1910, J. E. TOBIN, Notary Public, My commission expires Dec. 29, 1912. antee Rexall Orderlies as the safest and nost dependable remedy for constipation and associate bowel disorders. We CORRECT Attest: L, G, KAUFMAN, ALFRED O. JOPLING, EDW. S. BICE, have such absolute faith in the virtues of this remedy that we sell it on our guarantee of money back in every instance where it fails to give entire sat-

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United States deposits.

Deposits of U.S. disbursing officers

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION Marquette County Savings Bank

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of busines January 21st, 1910, as called for by the Comm sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy Loans and discounts, viz: Commercial department. \$554,295 57 Savings department..... 137,430 76 able in action, may be taken at any \$691,726 33 Bonds, mortgages and secur-Savings department..... 174,291 43 come in contact, act as a positive and Overdrafts. regulative tonic upon the relaxed mus-Banking house..... Furniture and fixtures .... cular coat of the bowel and its dry mu-7,692 60 cous lining; remove irritation, overcom Due from other banks and bankers.....
Items in transit..... nerves and museles, and restore the bowels and associate organs to more vigor-RESERVE, Commercial Savings. Due from banks in reserve cities \$94,238 40 \$40,000 00 Exchanges for Rexall Orderlies completely relieve constipation, except when of a surgical U.S. and Nationcharacter. They also tend to overcome al bank currenthe necessity of constantly taking laxa-40,186 00 6 635 00 tives to keep the bowels in normal con-Nickels and cents There is really no medicine for this Totals. urpose so good as Rexall Orderlies, es-

..\$141,620 27 \$65,000 00 206,620 27 er cash items ...... 5,500 96 ecially for children, aged and delicate persons. They are prepared in tablet \$1,148,811 22 orm, in two sizes of packages: 12 tab LIABILITIES. cts 10 cents, and 36 tablets 25 cents. Capital stock paid in ..... 100,000 00 Remember vou can obtain Rexall Reme Surplus fund. Undivided profits, net... dies in Marquette only at our store,-The Rexall Store. The Stafford Drug Co. Commercial denosits subject Many sufferers from nasal catarrh say they get splendid results by using an Due to banks and bankers. .. 25,619 87 atomizer. For their benefit we prepare 383,975 24 Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-allaying Cream Balm that the public has been familiar ....\$1,148,811 22 No cocaine nor other

Total..... STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, is a remedy that relieves at once. All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

I. W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be of February, 1910.
G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 4th, 1912,

#### **Classified Want Directory** community in the same of the s

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A middle aged woman as housekeeper on farm in Marquette county. Family of three adults. Good home for right party. Swedish or German woman preferred. Address L. A. Larson, Skandia P. O., Mich. 2-7-4w

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MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks alled free. Moler Barber College, Mil aukee, Wis. 2-5-1w

WANTED-Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for posi-tions as chaffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleas-ant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED A Girl for general housework; family of two. Must be competent, Mrs. J. Chambers, 902 High St. 2-4-tf VANTED-Cigar salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sell our brands to the re-all trade. Big pay. Write for full par-iculars at once. Globe Cigar Co., Cleve-and, Ohio. 1-29-100d

VANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. A. T. Wilson, 128 E. Park St. 1-27-tf

WANTED-50 woodchoppers to cut chemical wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells,

LOST AND FOUND SOUND—A pair of howed spectacles have been left at The Mining Journal office, which the owner may have by proving property. 2-7-tf

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-O'Heagan building, cheap, part or whole, corner Lake street and Baraga avenue. Inquire of Alderman Hen-nessy. 12-14-tf

OR SALE-Good second-hand plane for

sh or on monthly payments, chool hours, 321 E. Arch St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION ---: OF THE :---

Marquette National Bank. AT MARQUETTE.

In the state of Michigan, at the close of business, RESOURCES.

.\$643,554 75 erdrafts, secured and unsecured... Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 58 45
U. S. bonds to secure circulation. 100,000 00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits. 1,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds. 1,500 00
Bonds, securities, etc. 20,525 74
Banking house, furniture and fixtures. 40,000 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents). \$22,552 38
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies and . 100,000 00 Trust Companies and Savings Banks.... Due from approved re-.157,040 58 6,400 00 Checks and other cash Fractional paper currency. LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE

Legal-tender notes..... 4.125 00 67.190 12 148,100 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation)...... .\$1,079,323 ES LIABILITIES 99 00 Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses and Due to other National

Demand certificates of de-Certified checks. 49,955 55 Cashier's checks outstanding. 102 90 United States Deposits.....

Total I. Frank J. Jentison, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK J. JENNISON.

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

WILLIAM H. ELLIOT,

Notary Public.

My Commission expires Aug. 27, 1913. CORRECT-Attest: D. W. POWELL,
J. G REYNOLDS,
A. T. ROBERTS.

LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAY CO. MUNISING RAILWAY CO.

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY CO. TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE. WEEK DAYS. Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big

For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Sel-ma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatham and Munising. 7:00 a. m. ly, Chatham and Munising. 5:15 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey; Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend,

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham. Rumely, Little
Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,
Skandla, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey,
Marquette, Negaunee, Isnpeming, Birch and Big
Bay
For stations on East Branch...

For Stations on East Stanch. . . 8:10 a. m. For Chatham, Rumely, Caris-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M & S. E. Ry. stations to Marquette. . . . 4:45 p. m. For Munising J'ct . . 12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT. 

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Big Bay, Bire. Rumely, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch sta-

eaves Gwinn ..... Leaves Gwinn
Munising R'y. stations to
Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette......

Directors. For Little Lake....9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Leave Gwinn 8:16 s. m., 2:36 p. m.

### Copper Country

MRS. HOOK WINS HER CASE.

ers Goes in Her Favor.

The jury in the circuit court at mid-

The case which will probably be tried

SUPERVISORS MEET TOMORROW.

portant Questions to Consider.

The possibility of constructing a new

jail and a sanitarium for the treatment

of tuberculosis cases will be the import-

one which will probably bring out an

interesting discussion. The board has

RENOVA MAN PAYS A FINE.

Is Assessed for Breaking Into His Own

Place of Business.

Isaac Bjorklund, a Renova saloon

of business, conducted in a building

JUVENILE CASE ADJOURNED.

The case of Amabile Laverini, charged

by her parents with being a wayward

child, which was to have been heard in

the juvenile court before Judge Bentley

Saturday, was adjourned for two weeks

case of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Laverini of West Hancock, charged by

her with assault and battery. The gir

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The back will ache no more.

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canaba, Mich., says: "Some years ago

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could hardly dress and though I tried

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Doan's Kidney Pills and I did so. In a

week I was able to work and my back

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February 3, 1905 and was confirmed by

for publication in their favor and to ad-

vise other kidney sufferers to try this

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all kinds of remedies. I steadily grew

pending these hearings.

lockaded.

his vicinity.

was free from pain."

take no other.

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL.

Fire Fighters of Houghton Invite Public Suit Against South Range Saloon Keepto Skate and Dance.

It is something of a misnomer to call the party to be given at the Amphidrome night Saturday brought in a verdict of tonight the firemen's ball, but this affair \$850 in favor of Mrs. Anna Hook in her takes the place of that grand festival suit against five South Range saloon of olden times, which in all small towns keepers and their bondsmen. The verwas the big social event of the season. dict is directed against the liquor deal-The popularity of the skating and dane- ers only. ing party has made the firemen's ball a Judge Streeter has been compelled to thing of ancient history at Houghton, but its successor is just as joyous.

The firemen carry out the ball idea as

much as possible by making two distinct tonight. He had appointed today for parties of the affair. In the dancing naturalization and cannot change the hall will be an orchestra which will date. play for dancing from 9 o'clock on. A The court will resume the trial of band will furnish music for the skaters, civil jury cases tomorrow morning. The and for two hours the two forms of en- first case is that of C. B. Saxby vs. Oscar tertainment will alternate. When the Elliassen and others, but this will probskating ceases at 11 o'clock the two ably not come to trial, as a settlement musical organizations will consolidate impends. for the remainder of the dance program. The party is under the direct super. is that of Alex. Maki vs. the Mohawk vision of Chief Voetsch, Casper Brand, Mining company, a suit for damages for former president of the Upper Penin- personal injuries. sula Firemen's association, and Joseph Stahl, Nestor of the Houghton fire department. There will be a supper in the Armory dining room at midnight. Houghton County Board Has Two Im-

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

Lehto Defeats Rowett-Indoor Baseball, and Skiing and Hockey.

Carl Lehto, the Hancock Finnish ant matters considered by the Houghton county board tomorrow morning. At wrestler threw John Rowett of Bessemer, Cornish style champion, Saturday matters which are up for future discusnight in Calumet twice in nine minutes. Catch-as catch can and Graeco-Roman sion, whether heard at this meeting or

were the styles employed. Zbysko, the big Pole, will meet Lebto Tuesday, March 1. This fact was county buildings committee, and this made known on the return of Dr. H. H. committee is expected to report tomor-Ruonavaara and Joseph Adamski, who tow. At the last meeting Sheriff Byers went to Duluth expressly for the pur- proffered a request for a new jail, statpose. The committee asked for a handi-ing that the present building is antiquatcap, wanting Zbysko to throw Lehto, ed, finadequate to the present demands Gronfund and Wiirtanen within an hour. Zbysko was willing to meet the three board agree with the sheriff to some ex-Zbysko was willing to meet the three men, but his manager, Hermann, would not allow this, asking for a straight match with Lehto.

Sheriff Byers favors the purchase of the

The Mohawk league team and the Portage Lake All-Stars will play hockey at Mohawk Wadayaday Wadayaday building, and now occupied in at Mohawk Wednesday evening. The part by Needham's laundry and the Lake Superior Sausage Works. He believes All Stars have announced a formidable lineup. Prominent among the players will be the two officials of the hockey small expense and could be connected league, Referee "Cooney" Shields and with the county building by a tunnel Judge Haug. The Houghton and Hancock teams, old time rivals, will meet at the Amphidome Tuesday night. under Albion street. Whether the committee is considering any other sites is the Amphidrome Tuesday night.

Three good games of indoor baseball not known. are scheduled at liancock this week. The tuberculosis sanitarium matter is Tuesday evening the Hibernians and Elks will meet. It has been a race between these two teams all winter. After Tuesday the Hibernians will play the Elks only once more this season, that on March 15. Thursday evening the Elks will meet the Calumet Y. M. C. A. at Germania Hall. This will be an exciting contest. A return game will be Elks will meet. It has been a race beexciting contest. A return game will be p ayed on the Calumet Y. M. C. A. county supervisors to build such a hospital. A Columbus and the Foresters will cross ciety is expected to address the board bats at Germania Hall Friday evening on the matter at this meeting. of this week. The Hancocks Elks have received a challenge from the Calumet Eiks. It will likely be accepted. The negotiations for games between the Hancock Hibernians and Elks and Newt Randall's Duluth team have not been completed, but the games will likely be played late this month.

The annual tournament of the Calu met Ski club, scheduled for this week and which will take place on the Florida hill, will be the biggest event of the kind yet held in the copper country. Handsome prizes will be presented the

SUPERINTENDENTS ROUND TABLE. Schoolmasters of Copper Country Meet-Discuss Various Topics.

The monthly meeting of the Copper Country School Superintendents' "Round for assault and battery. While he was Iron ore, tons. Table" was held Saturday morning at in jail, Bjorklund left his business, it is Lath, M. the Central school office, Houghton. A number of topics were discussed. One subject was "Pen and Ink vs. Pencil." all solutions was defined by the subject was been discussed that all solutions and blocklind was warned to keep Machinery, tons and Bjorklund was warned to keep Machinery, tons Some superintendents argued that all away, although, as he stated in court, Misc. Mdst., pupils should turn in all work written he "had some things there and wanted Oil, barrels he "had some things there and wanted Oil, barrels in ink, rather than with pencil, which them." Bjorklund was charged with Pig iron, tons. would probably get them in the habit of using pen and ink exclusively. Others baving taken a lock off the door. He Salt, barrels taken a lock off the door. He Salt, barrels taken a lock off the door. argued for the convenience of the pencil, pleaded guilty and paid his fine. and the matter was left open.

The ethics of school visitation were also discussed. The superintendents deided to recommend that the school year open Aug. 29 instead of Sept. 26, which would permit of two weeks vacation at Christmas time. This recommendation will go before the various school boards.

The superintendents present were Miss Pope of Calumet No. 2, Messrs. Kratz of pending the result of the hearing next Calumet No. 1, Jeffers of Painesdale, Saturday before Judge Olivier of Doelle of Houghton, LaRowe of Hancock, Nichols of Osceola, Lee of Lake Linden, Davis of Chassell, Doolittle of Winona, Caswell of Stanton, Johnson of Quincy will be detained at the juvenile building and Mellencamp of L'Anse.

GAYLEY SEEKS DIVORCE.

News is received in Houghton of the application for a divorce by James Gay ley, second vice president of the United States Steel corporation, at Reno, Nev. Mr. Gayley is known personally to copper country mining men, and he de livered an address here some years ago on the occasion of a commencement of the Michigan College of Mines.

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PORTAGE LAKE COMMERCE.

Last Calendar Year.

in charge of harbor improvements on Lake Superior, his annual report of the commerce of the Portage Lake ship canals for the calendar year 1909. In part,

How the Commerce Has Grown. least they are the two most important

t follows: More of the larger class of vessels have tage Lake canal traffic, the following data are given: The jail matter is in the hands of the of them passed through the waterway without trouble; however, the channel ere narrow for this class of vessels and n consequence accidents have occurred uch as groundings, collisions with revet nents, etc.

As usual the heaviest commerce was of the county and unsanitary. That the uring October and November, or during he stormy season, which shows clearly hat these canals are used for refuge to great extent, as there are more boats navigating Lake Superior during the mmer months.

The total vessel freight, up and down uring the year was 2.544.073 net tons alued at \$85,266,001. Fifty per cent of his freight, or 1,271,130 tons, valued a \$32,473,796, was local commerce; that , freight earried by vessels which enered from either direction and wa hipped or received at a port within the age over 1899 was 60.8 per cent. The nercase the past year was 12.4 per cent. he gross increase last year amounted 332,627 tons, the principal commodies showing this increase being refined opper, gram, manufactured iron, iron ore, limestone, lumber, miscellaneous nerchandise, pig iron, salt, building tone, shingles and wheat. A gross derease of 52,468 tons is shown in other ommodities, the principal ones being county supervisors, who propose to bond oft coal, mineral copper, flaxsced, flour, sand and unclassified. The net increase

was 280,159 tons. The navigation season covered a perid of 226 days, extending from May It is not likely that any definite ac to Dec. 15. The earliest opening of tion will be taken by the board in either hese canals was April 4, 1902; the latof these matters, as this is the last st, May 9, 1893; the average, April 23. meeting of the present board and the The earliest closing was Nov. 26, 1896; supervisors are usually loath to com the latest, Dec. 15, 1909; the average, mence any important project just before the election of a possible new board

Last Season's Through Commerce. The through commerce last year, the through commerce last year, both east and west bound, amounted to

1,272,943 net tons. The various comnodities and their value were: Com. Unit. Quantity. Value. 79.150 8 87.065 ement, barrels. 256,388 1891. keeper, Saturday paid Justice Fisher of Coal, hard, tons. 41,022 Calumet a fine of \$2, in addition to the Coal, soft, tons. 468,686 144.211 costs, for breaking into his own place Copper, refi'd, toas. 1.551,120 5.928 238,926 379,892 owned by William Nordstrom, during Flour, barrels 1.219.810the night of last Friday. It appears Grains, (except flax that Bjorklund has been spending some and wheat) bush . 1,226,786 time in the county jail, being sent there Iron, man'fd, tons. 180,878 41,385 Mise, Mdst., tons 714,006 173,052 24,547 180,903 Ties, R. R., No. 13,235 5.956 13,440 415,320 Wheat, bushels nelassified, tous 'assengers, No. . .

> \$52,792,205 touch them. The freight received at the various Then, one rainy day, when she sough was as follows:

	Net ton
Houghton	270,795
Hancock	234,838
Torch Lake	393,997
Dollar Bay	. 215.715
Point Mills	31,642
The outgoing traffic was:	
Passengers,	Freight
Number,	Net ton
Houghton 13,156	32,489
Hancock 8,354	12,273
Torch Lake 1.157	46,352
Dollar Bay 279	19,937
Chassell	13,092
During the year the canals	were nav

Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills of tugs) of a total net registered ton- the apples are nage of 2,069,101. The tow barges num- "But," began the mother as sternly a

bered 362 and were of 298,008 net tons the tugs, 633, of a total tonnage of 22,-Lieut. Col. Fitch Gives Statistics for the 095. The vessels of all classes numbered 2,984; their aggregate net registered ton-

The Mining Journal has received from Logs to the amount of 9,619,000 feet. iraham D. Fitch of Duluth, lieutenant the canals, made up into forty-eight rafts. There were also 323 seows and

As showing the growth of the Por-

Ni.	data are given:		
	Vessels	Freight	
	Year. Number.	Carried.	Valuation.
1	18922,779	496,288	\$ 14.888,640
,	18932,365	532,628	15,978,840
٠	18943,282	757,973	-22,649,190
	18953,448	923,756	29,832,368
*	18963,569	1,041,933	29,953,787
g.	1897 2,931	1.020,723	34.044,265
y.	18983,909	1,367,685	39,254,416
9	18993,931	1.582.169	54,994,844
8	1969 4,020	1,867,772	.57,380,129
6	19013.921	2.114,385	56,876,481
	19024,631	2,532,323	65,326,819
١,	19034,434	2,420,848	65,073,319
84	1904 3,683	2,295,922	59,008,948
ıť.	19053,757	2,413,445	79,869,500
t	19063,567	2,632,355	102,846,779
t	19073,647	2,448,041	101,774,905
1-	19083,085	2.263,914	77,323,898
Ś	1909 2.984	2.544.073	85 266 001

aterway. The increase in freight ton- Totals .63,943 \$31,253,233 \$902,343,034 The largest single cargoes passing through the canals for the calendar years 1892 to 1909, inclusive, were of the

Year.	g nee tomage.	Tons.
1892	************	1,607
1893	erre en	7 171111
1894	*************	2.080
1895		0.905
1896		2.268
1897	A START OF STARTAGE	3,024
1898	***********	07.031
1899		3,410
1900	THE SECRET PRODUCED AS	6. 9.73
1901	*******	4 504
1902	General Property and the	5 11/3
1903	Attended	(2.48/2)
1904	Service	W 15-W1
1905	A-11-11-01-01-01-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	9,400
1906		
1907		11.113
1908		11.500
1909		10,560
Lieut	enant Colonel Fit	ch says th

piled in the office at Houghton by George H. Banks, junior engineer, overseer, from vessel reports made in compliance with the act of congress approved Feb. 21.

MUCH SICKNESS IS REPORTED.

Much sickness of serious nature is reperted in Calumet and vicinity and, it s claimed, there are no less than score of homes quarantined because of smallpox and diphtheria while many more cases from Calumet are in the county detention hospital. There is much pneumonia in the district, and more cases of the disease are proving fatal than any year for several years

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Took Turns as the Serpent. Mrs. Rogers had the barrel of russe 3.451,169 apples placed in the attic because they 3.815 were not quite ripe enough to cat and she warned her three boys, whose age range from five to eleven years, not to

ports, not included in the above table, the attic to get something from a trunk, Ishe came full upon her sons surrounded by apple cores. At her approach two o the boys drew closer together, but the third, a little distance off, who lay on his stomach contentedly munching an apple, apparently paid no attention to his mother's entrance

"Jack! Henry! Willie!" she exclaimed reproachfully. "Whatever are you doing! And those apples? Dian't I tell you not to touch them?

"Yes, mamma," replied Jack, the eldest "but we're not really eating them; we're acting the Garden of Eden. Willie and I are Adam and Eve. Henry, over there is the serpent, trying to lead us to on gated by 1,989 steam vessels (exclusive downfall by showing us how every good

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. ed have been a patient lot. They have Marquette,

she was able, "you two must have been eating apples; Henry hasn't done it all see as many as ten cores around you. "Oh, yes," returned Willie, the youngest we've all been taking turns being the erpent."-The Fruit Grower .

The Way of Most Folks.

Henry Arthur Jones, the noted English laywright, was giving the students of ale an address on the drama. "Your American vernacular is pictur

que," he said, "and it should help you playwrights to build strong, racy plays nt neither vernacular nor anything els is of moment if perseverance is lacking. "No playwright can succeed who is like man I know. I said to the man on New Year's day:

"'Do you keep a diary, Philip?" "Yes," he answered. T've kept one for he first two weeks in January for the last even years." - Indianapolis Star.

Helping the Minister.

A Scotch preacher had in his congrega ion an old woman who was deaf. In orde to hear the sermon each Sunday, this old ady would seat berself at the fact of the oulpit stairs. One day the sermon was thout Jonah, and the preacher became very betorical.

"And when the sailors threw Jonah verboard," he said, "a big fish swallowed him up. Was it a shark that got 'im? Nay, ay brethren, it was ne'er a shark. Was a swordfish that eat him? Nay-" "It was a whale," whispered the old dy excitedly.

"Hush, Biddie," said the preacher ludigantly. "Would ye tak' th' word of God ut o' yer ane meenister's mouth?"-Suc ess Magazine.

Why He Was Lonesome.

Tommy, whose varying points of view re illustrated by the Farm Journal, had of yet learned the golden rule. Neither ad a good many of his elders.

"I should think, Tommy," said his fath-. "that you might find some boy to play ith you. Now, what's the matter with chuny Jenkins and the little Dobbs

"Pooh! Why, they're a whole year counger than I am," said Tommy, conemptucusty. "I couldn't play with

"Well, there's Jack Spear and Willie Harlow. Won't they do?" things won't play with me."-Youth's Com-

One on Him.

"By George! That's one on me, all "ight!" a young fellow suddenly exclaimed. while sitting with several friends at a popular club the other day. "What is?" someone asked.

"I went to see a girl last night," the oung man explained. "It was pretty arly, when she suddenly got up, and ok a letter from the top of the plane. "'Oh, while I think of it' she said "I vant you to do me a favor, Mr. Brown. kindly mail this for me on your way ome-it is very important that it should to tonight. The last collection for mornng delivery is at 9:10, you know."

"I looked at my watch. It was 9:05. "'I'll have to hurry, I've just time to t to a box.' I said, and she said that hated for me to rush off that way, out I must come again, and I left." An understanding grin ran around the

"I guess you buy," someone suggested,

Mining News

THAT COPPER MERGER.

Doubt That a Big Comprehensive Plan Is Being Seriously Considered.

ng down the patience of copper inves- 700 feet east of the known ore body. ors, and they are beginning to have Shafts Nos. 2 and 3 will be maintained pont Morgan consented to finance some west end of the Miami property, are sink- production of a little over 550,000 pounds. quietus on the plans of those who at of 405 feet, the grade of the ore is grow-

pany interests could get together at the be determined, owing to the compara- feet, compared with sixteen feet where resent time would not today control a tively slight depth attained by the exlarger percentage of the American out- ploratory work of both companies. put than the Amalgamated attempted to control at the time of its organization ten or twelve years ago. The Amalgamated proved to its sorrow that the copper market could not be dominated or controlled by any one interest. A opper monopoly is an impossibility.

The constant reiteration that a big ombination was under way, has served at least one purpose—it has enabled the United Metals Selling company and other large sellers of copper to unload 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 pounds of cop per and the load was getting just a trifle heavy. There has been more shadow han substance in all the talk which has hus far been made concerning the giant erger. Seldom has such a story been vorked more assiduously and more suc ssfully as a stock market invigorator "The announcement of the Anaconda mpany is certainly lacking in illumining details. It is declared that the ockholders are to be called together to ote the issuance of 4,800,000 shares of new stock for the purpose of acquiring ertain properties in Butte. No official aention is made of what properties are o be absorbed or the prices which are to e paid. Neither is there given any sat sfactory explanation of why it is de sired suddenly to cut short the career o

"The stockholders of the Amalgamat

statement as to assets, etc.

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MIAMI.

the Miami Copper company in concent the development of these ore bodies, is trator construction, underground and passing from the position of a low-grade general surface work. The foundation producer to that of a high grade proof the new 200-ton concentrator is now ducer. The effects of this change are practically complete. The erection of the being gradually seen in the smelter resteel frame work for the corrugated iron turns. ide walls will be commenced at once. The average of the ore sent to the Work on the foundation for the crusher smelter is now about four pounds to the has just been begun. In the mine, most ton higher than a year ago. The imof the work is being done on and above provement in the value of the ore, with the 420-foot level, where drifting, rais- the economics introduced and the opening and crosscutting to develop the ore ing of the railway, will enable the Shanbody and to explore new ground is ad- non to reduce its costs to below eleven vancing at the rate of about 3,000 feet cents and further development of the a month. Sinking of shaft No. 4 from its new ore bodies may bring them down to former depth of 450 feet to the 700-foot about ten cents before the end of the point is under way. The bottom of the year. On that basis Shannon would earn shaft is in conglomerate. The manage- at the rate of about \$2.50 per share for The delay in the proposed comprehen- ment does not expect that this shaft will the stock with copper at the present ive merger of copper properties is wear- encounter any ore, as it is located about price. oubts. It seems to be a case of Thope permanently to afford means of egress leferred." One of the largest producers and entrance for men and supplies. It of copper in this country, independent, is probable, however, that shaft No. 1. Mining company says: "I figure the lowever, of all Amalgamated Copper which has been put down in the main January production at 7,057 tons of ore filiations, is quoted as follows: "I un- ore body, will eventually be caved in with a recovery of seventy-eight pounds derstand that some months ago, J. Pier- Two star churn drills, at work on the of copper per ton and a total copper ort of a copper consolidation, provided ing in a disseminated ore body, carrying The average ore hoisted from the mine it could be brought to him in the proper about the same percentage of copper as was 4.55 per cent copper."

shape, but the recent Standard Oil deision and the possibilities of further ad- hole No. I encountered the ore at a depth rese decrees from Washington have put of about 195 feet. At the present depth Corbin Copper company has been comne time contemplated some sort of a ing poorer. Drill hole No. 2, 200 feet distant from drill hole No. I and about the "It is not reasonable to presume that same distance from the line of the In-John D. Ryan and Mr. Morgan are dis- spiration property, is slightly over 325 posed to flaunt a big consolidation of feet deep and is in a poor grade of ore, ing opened at the rate of 110 feet, per copper properties right into the face and The percentage of copper in this ore, yes of a growing hostility in Washing- however, is increasing. It is reasonable on to combinations of every character, to suppose that the ore encountered by Such a step could be regarded only as a these drills is an extension of the Inleliberate purpose to invite political an- spiration ore body, but whether this body agonism. Furthermore any combination of ore is continuous between the workwhich the Amalgamated Copper com- ings of the two properties cannot as yet

SHANNON.

The opening of the Shannon Copper ing in rock in a few days. ompany's railway is a matter of consid-



M. C. SCULLY, Agent,

never received and have never demand- erable importance to the stockholders. "Yes, they're a year older than I am" ed a statement which would enable them It will for one thing save the company said Tommy ,wistfully, "so the mean to arrive at a fair appraisal of the actual from any further losses because of floods value of their shares. The policy of the or washouts. How serious these have company has been the Standard Oil po-licy of secrecy, and an army of 15,000 the Shannon is estimated to have lost shareholders have accepted the decree of \$200,000 by the floods at the close of the management in silence, perfectly 1906 and the early part of 1907. It will content to continue in a state of blissful also reduce the cost of the company's copper through the saving in freight now

> mical move, and the later offer of the There are other favorable features in Utah Copper to take in Nevada Consoli- the Shannon situation. President Amdated shares does not necessarily point ster called attention in the annual report to any large and comprehensive amarga- to the development of rich ore below the mation of copper properties in this coun- ore tunnel, and at a point supposed to be before such a consolidation is effected, if averaged 8 per cent copper for a distance of eighty feet and one streak of ore eight feet wide, assayed as high as 35 per cent copper. Since the date of the report these new ore bodies below the ore tun-Advices from Globe, Ariz., say: A nel have been further developed. and it force of about 600 men is employed by I would appear that the Shannon, throug

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The cocnrete foundation for the first pleted and the machinery shipped from Milwaukee. Superintendent the Dewey tunnel to keep the mill runmonth. The ore body in the tunnel drift is twenty feet wide.

Oneco has taken a third core from the so-called Oneco lode, at a depth of 958 feet, in No. 5 hole. The lode at this depth showed a width of about thirty intersected nearer the surface. About ten feet of this lode at the greatest depth is very rich, five feet carries some copper and the balance is barren. The drill at No. 6 hole is expected to be drill-

There are at least three different interests seeking to acquire the 640 acres of mineral land lying between the Indiana and Bohemia properties. The Cole-Ryan interests, are mentioned as one of the parties seeking control of this tract. The property desired is owned by the followng interests, each owning 160 acres: St. Mary's Mineral Land, Edwards estate, Longyear and Hussey and Howe. The 160 acres owned by the St. Mary's Mineral Land company is the most valuable of the lands between the Indiana and Bohemia properties as it adjoins the Indiana tract and is close to the point where the Indiana lode was encountered.

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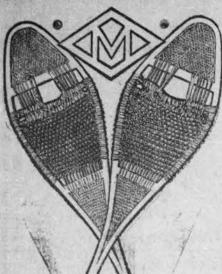
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#### City Brevities

Rush Culver is in the East, on busi

Miss Hollie Oster went to Milwaukee

ast night for a brief stay. A. Huetter left last night on a busi-ess trip to Chicago and New York.

H. H. Williams, of the Lake Shore Engine Works, went to Chicago last night.

Shepro lodge, No. 826, M. B. A., will and A. Shauer 160. a meeting in Keough's Hall to-

tht at 8 o'clock sharp, after which will be a eard party and lunch. he public is cordially invited; admisfitteen cents.

Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee will join W. H. ohnston and family of Ishpeming and Mrs. S. F. White of Chicago in the latter city tomorrow, and will proceed with them to Maitland, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter sea-

Ed McNamara Dead-Mrs. McNamara of her son, Edward, at the home of his brother, John, in Los Augeles. The deeased was thirty-six years of age and vas born and raised in this city. He eft for the West last spring in quest f better health.

Pre-Lenten Card Party-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shaull entertained a large num-per of friends at cards Saturday evening it their new home on Pine street. Five undred was played. There were twelve ables. Refreshments were served at 11 clock. The Misses Ethel Young, Mae Krafft and Daisy Shauil assisted.

Harry Culver a Lawyer-Harry Cullayor of this city, completed his course the University of Virginia last week. has already passed the Virginia bar se practice of law in that state. Mr. at 8. ulver is a graduate of the Marquette

Braught-Evans Wedding-Miss Ellen braught and Melvin Evans were united the bride's sister, Mrs. C. J. Erickson, Prospect street. The couple will ake their home here, where they have

Y. M. C. A. Five Won-The basketball Schoch, at 4:15. e at Legion Hall Saturday night beassed and the result of the contest Wheeler, at 9. not in doubleaster the first few nutes of play. The home team, howwas an interesting one from the speclators' standpoints Dancing followed which was participated in by about thir-

First Meeting Last Night-A "Siege of on West Washington street, instead of is the happy combination of duty done Wells, Delta county, was reached when rival services are being held by the Sal- entertaining to an exceptional degree. It brought to the yards in one train. When States from Feb. 6 to March 6, and the ern America, and though its scenes are nine cars it was thought that the

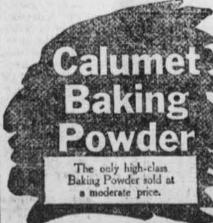
he three games. The Ishpeming linehas been strengthened latterly, as Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Martette city team by the score of 27 to 1. Dancing will follow tomorrow

Twelve Took Examination-That the esition of census taker is not in great mand in this county is shown by the act that but twelve persons presented emselves at the government building aturday to take the civil service examnation, which it is necessary to pass in rder to be considered for appointment enumerator. The census bureau de es an enumerator for each ward and ownship in the county, and on that msis, provided that all who took the exmination passed, there will not be more han one-third of the number necessary

Less Women at Work-There are les omen at work in the state of Michi day than there has been for the bree years and wage rate paid ther omewhat lower than it has been he past half decade. According to state labor commissioner the demand unskilled female help is slowly, but ularly decreasing. The eight hour s said to be partly responsible, the gr lemand for female stenographers and ice women and the advantages of sh er time and better pay is also thinn the unskilled labor total. According rough estimate made by Commission Richard Fletcher, Michigan business eges are increasing monthly their t of feminine students;

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE &

When a young widow proposes t nan he is so afraid that people mi suspect it that he pretends he did



#### WEEK'S BOWLING NEWS.

The Square Deals forced the Guild Hall B team out of first place last week n the five-men handicap contest. The standings of the teams follow:

Cannucks Guild Hall "A". Vikings .

Rivals at Armory Hall Wednesday night. and Webb 169, Burt, Waterbury, Mar-Tickets for the Trainmen's ball at Ish. cotte and E. Shauer 168, Russell 167, ming tonight, including transportation, Godwin and L. Shauer 166, Zerbel 165, ay be obtained at the railway sta- Reau 164, Jeanson and Frei 163, Hamel, Arrested as Murder Suspect-Boldus and A. E. Anderson 162, Manes Schedule for this week:

Tuesday—Lafayettes vs. Vikings. Wednesday-Square Deals vs. Pil-

B," postponed. Guild Hall Bowling.

lows:	es oc	ing as	10
Heughens 183	167	150	50
Bell	178	159	51
Totals	345	309	101
Carr143	136	180	45
Miller	227	257	67
Totals	363	437	11:
Christensen205	197	172	57
Catlin102	154	138	35
Totals307	351	310	11:
Miller	189	188	50
Carr	156	194	5:
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The schedule this week is: Monday-Frei and Quarters vs. Byrnes and Begole, at 4:15; Wills and Tucker s. Robertson and Brotherton, at

nd Schultheis, at 5. Wednesday—A. Pendill and Pendill vs. promotion, as the church of which he will become pastor has a congregation twice Begole vs. Wheeler and Stuart, at 7; as large as the Escanaba church and marriage at 7:30 Saturday evening, Wheeler and Stewart vs. Schoch and there is a much larger salary attached Block, at 8; Catlin and Christensen vs. to it. Wheeler and Stewart, at 9.

Thursday-Foard and Burt vs. Bell School Children Examinedwide acquaintance. Rev. Roepke was and Heughens, at 7; Spear and Schultheis officiating clergyman.

Saturday-Pendill and Pendill vs. the pupils in the city schools. The work the Marquette City team and the Fourd and Burt, at 3; Drake and Kepler ning Y. M. C. A. was won by the vs. Zerbel and McKerrigan, at 7; Zerbel the score of 28 to 11. The and McKerrigan vs. Bell and Heughens, the boys were outweighed and at 8; Bell and Heughens vs. Stewart and

#### THEATRICAL.

"Paid in Full."

"Paid in Full," which will be presentr the direction of the Salvation Army, ed at the opera house Wednesday night, ened last evening and will continue is a play it is worth while to see. Peo- Another Big Train Recordth nightly meetings for about a mouth. ple owe it to themselves to keep abreast or the convenience of the public, the of the times in matters artistic and litom on the ground floor of the Ida block small part. In seeing this play there the L Stephenson company's yards

ganization has pledged itself to secure in New York they might with equal limit had been reached. Subsequently s shown here Saturday evening when Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Mar. Wagenhals & Kemper company is now winter shipping season is closed. sending here in "Paid in Full" comes Ice Harvest Is Near Endwith a New York reputation, where the The ice harvest at Menominee is applay ran for two years.

#### HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Mining Journal with the following 'high and low" prices of copper stocks for the week ending Saturday:

Butte & Balaklava

Butte Coalition

less	Boston Consolidated 20	17
gan	E. Corbin 20%	18
ast	Calumet & Arizona 751/21/2	66
1 18	Calumet & Hecla	620
for	Centennial 30	22
the	Copper Range 801/2	75
for	Daly-West 81/2	8
reg-	East Butte 1034	9
law	Franklin 211/4	18
reat	Greene Cananea 101/8	. 8
nf-	Granby 96	85
ort-	Giroux 10%	1
ing	Hancock 29	21
to	Helvetia 4/s	4
nor	Isle Royale	21
col-	Keweenaw 43/4	. 4
otal	La Salle 161/2	15
	Lake	67
-	Mass 85%	. 6
CO.	Miami 251/8	22
	Michigan 71/2	7
0.0	Michigan	64
ght	North Lake	14
it.	Nevada Consolidated 23%	20
	North Butte 42	30
	Nipissing 101/4	2
	Olibway 10	8
	Old Dominion 47	41
	Osceola	145
	Parrott 20	19
	Ouiney 50	81
<b>SA.</b>	Superior & Boston 15	13
50	Shannon 161/4	14
A	Superior 601/4	50
~	Superior & Pittsburg 15	13
2	Trinity 91/4	8
SE	Tamarack	63
数	Utah Consolidated 401/2	36
	U. S. S. & R 48¾	43
1	Utah Copper 52½	45
100	Victoria 4½	4
3	Wyandot 23/4	2
	Wolverine 145	139
44	Winona 101/4	10
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### Upper Peninsula

County Clerk Hansen of Menomined was called upon the other day to refuse a license to a Green Bay couple who in his Hart, looked to be only about sixteen years old, and although she declared that The February meeting of the common council will be held this evening.

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Wheeler 180, Davis 177, Olson 176, Carr he was born in either 1871 or 1872. When she was eighteen the officers would no The North Ends have organized an in-door baseball team and will play the nett and Coleman 171, Lowe 170, Stafford Webb 169 Rort Weterbury Mar. a train and that she wanted to see what

> Carl Carlson, a highly respected resi dent of this city and a prominent member of the Swedish Methodist church, was arrested last week by Chief of Police Rowe on suspicion that he was the man wanted at Minneapolis in connecti Thursday-Square Deals vs. Guild Hall with a murder which occurred in Octo ber, says the Escanaba Journal. Th Friday—Guild Hall "A" vs. Cannucks. chief of police of the latter city was sent Friday—Guild Hall "A" vs. Guild Hall for and as soon as he saw Mr. Carlson he declared he was not the man wanted Mr. Carlson was not at all worried over his arrest, but it was not pleasant to b Carr and Miller won bota their games confined in jail as a murder suspect.

> > Given Site for Armory-The heirs to the S. M. Stephenso estate have decided to donate to Com pany L of Menominee the site of the old McKinley Hall as the location of a armory building. The offer will be a 29 cepted. The site is located on the corn of West street and Ludington aven and is plenty large enough to permit the construction of a good sized building Arrangements are being made to official 74 ly accept the offer and to apply to th 94 state for a place on the list of the mili tary companies who are in the field for armory structures.

Escanaba Pastor Resigns-

Rev. Abel Anderson, who has be pastor of the Swedish Mission church at Escanaba for the past five years, has presented his resignation and has ac cepted a call to the pastorate of the Swedish Mission church at Batavia, Ill The resignation is effective May 1, at amination and has been admitted to Wills and Tucker vs. Drake and Kepler, which time Mr. Anderson will leave for his new pastorate. While Batavia is a Tuesday-Carr and Miller vs. Spear smaller city than Escanaba, the call which has come to Mr. Anderson is a

The Iron Mountain board of education. acting upon the suggestion of Healt Friday-Foard and Burt vs. Block and Officer Newkirk, has ordered an exam is now in progress under the direction of George's hospital. The examination being closely scrutinized, special attention being given to the throats. In number of instances, pupils have been velopments established that the actio was fully warranted. The examinations are thought likely to result in saving the people considerable money for doctor and medicine bills and, possibly, an pidemic of diseases that would close the

The high tide of a series of huge trainloads of logs hauled over the line of the cetings are being held in the vacant erary and of these the drama is no Escanaba & Lake Superior railway t the Salvation Army hall. Similar re- and pleasure derived. "Paid in Full" is ninety-five heavily loaded cars were ation Army throughout the United is a live, vital, throbbing story of mod- a train came in a week ago with seventy-2,000 conversions during that period. Subsequently train of eighty-five cars was hauled to Basketball Tomorrow—The Marquette It is a real, and faithful picture of the Wells. Now the erew of Engine No. 1 lights of Columbus and Ishpeming Y. world about us, and it seems as if the has delivered at the yards ninety-five d. C. A. teams will play basketball at author had picked up a home and its heavily loaded cars carrying a total o egion Hall tomorrow evening. These ves have already meet three times this cason, and Marquette has taken two of the three games. The Ishpeming linehimself a most skilfull dramatist. His high record may be passed before the

proaching its close. The Phalen & Jones company, Carpenter-Cook company and smaller firms have housed their summer's supply and the Menominee River Brewing pany is putting in the last of its an mual cut. F. C. Nowack is the only ice merchant who has not yet begun his cut. He will start some time this week, and will harvest about 2,500 cords. He has already cut that amount for meat firms who have their own ice houses. The ice harvest on Green bay reaches immense proportions each year. All along its shores, the cities and farms which line it take tribute of summer's cooling material and the amount taken from the bay is staggering. In Menominee alone there will probably be about 100,000 cords cut, 20,000 of which will come from the river, the other 70,000 being drawn from the bay. All of it averages fourteen inches in thickness.

Food Prices Show Big Increase-

In comparing the cost of food products with those of but eight years ago a large increase is noticed at Menominee. Th best patent flour is now sold at from a dollar to a dollar and fifteen cents higher than in 1902, while there is a comparatively large increase in butter and eggs. The following are the prices which were quoted in a market report in 1900: Flour patent, \$2.00; potatoes, twenty-three cents; eggs, strictly fresh, eighteen; butter, nineteen to twenty-three; oats twenty-eight; corn, forty, and hay, \$7.50. The following are the prices on these same articles today: Flour, patent, \$3.10; potatoes, forty cents; eggs, thirty-seven butter, thirty-six to thirty-eight; oats forty-six; corn, seventy-five to eighty and hay, baled, \$17. The increase in meats is much greater during the past 4 eight years than in the other food products. Beef, perhaps, has taken the big gest jump in the past eight years, while the price of pork has also become

Ball Team Will Be Speedy-

The annual meeting of he direcors of the Rapid River Baseball club was held last week at Attorney William J. Miller's office in that Delta county village, at which time the officers for the ensuing season were elected. Mose Muchman was chosen as president and manager, John Darrow was elected secretary-treasurer The directors are: A. L. Laing, John Darrow, Peter Damour, Andrew Erick-son, Andrew Barbeau, Adam Schaible, Amalgamated ..... 831/2 75% John Kniskern, Sr. It is the desire

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carry off the undisputed championship of the upper peninsula, and no pains or efforts will be spared to get the best possible aggregation of baseball players toether in order to carry out that desire. he manager has been in communication vith most of the stars of last year's eam and every one of them expresses a esire to wear the Rapid River uniform his year again. Besides, other players of wellknown baseball experience and ability have written for a chance to play. t is certain that Glenn Cole will be on he job as captain and catcher. Pitcher Jack" Frost has written that he will ejoin the team, and so will "Wild Bill" Day, Fred Gravell, Hagel and Raasche. Arrangements will be made to provide

mployment for the players. Reward for Road Work-County Road Commissioner A. O. pling of Munising has received notice hat \$2,000 has been awarded to Alger ounty and has been forwarded to Counv Treasurer James G. Gibson. This is se state reward for two miles of county ad inspected and approved last fall by Deputy State Highway Commissioner

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say that the situation is bearish."

of Saturday's cotton market:

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

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#### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent

throughout the short session. Profittaking just before the close shaded efforts to unduly depress." prices somewhat from the highest fig ures. The bank statement, which came after the close, was a distinct disap pointment, with an increase in loans of

Closing prices were as follows:

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"There was a better tone to the cop- soon as motors can be made which can per market today, with fair demand for be relied upon to make 25 miles an the better class of stocks. The hour that the problem of flying will be offerings were light. Indiana was very almost solved. well bought all day and it looks as if this stock is in for a good rise in the near future. The New York market was fairly active and steady with the shorts trying to cover. We believe this Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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rally will go some further, but on any weak spots would buy them back."

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent reports as follows concerning the wheat market:

"Looking at the slack cash demand, the let-up in the brisk flour business, a slight shading of cash premiums, and the

WISCONSIN WARMING UP.

Lively Political Campaign Is Expected in That State.-Five Candidates Already Are in Field gents for Congress.

Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—The political ree-for-all in Wisconsin received imnetus when Francis E. McGovern, for ner district attorney for Milwankee county and a candidate for senator against Isaac Stephenson in the last primary, entered the race for the governorship. The advent of McGovern makes five candidates for the governorship, viz., John Strange, paper manufacturer, Neenah; Captain Mitchell Lewis, son of a millionaire manufacturer of Racine; Francis E. McGovern, lawyer, Milwaukee; State Senator Thomas Moris, lawyer, La Crosse, and Governor James O. Davidson, Mr. Morris has not made formal announcement, but his friends say he will be in the race to stay. Governor Davidson, while not an avowed candidate for re-election, is possibly in the field. All of the candilates except the governor are La Follette men. Every effort has been made by the senator and his friends to elimnate some of the candidates and concentrate upon one man, with McGovern as his choice, but nothing could be acomplished in that direction and it is said Senator La Follette will wash his hands of the gubernatorial contest and take his chances with the rest. La Follette is not a close organizer, and the perfection of his so-called "ma-

chine" which landed him in the senate is credited to W. D. Connor, who is not now counted as a friend of the senator. La Follette's success will depend entirely upon how faithfully his friends go tain laws that he enacted by decree durto the polls on primary election days, ing the recess, but most of the memand with four of his supporters in the bers of congress oppose these measures field drumming up votes for the position and are fighting ratification. of governor, there ought to be no fear in regard to the size of the vote polled. But La Follette and his followers are primary receipts, it is conservative to anxious to regain control of the state ly all the members of congress were capitol. While Governor Davidson owes named by Davila, and he is supposed to his political success to the Progressives, control their actions, but they had been ne has not acted harmoniously with his slipping from his control gradually until Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say old following since he became governor now they are asserting their indepenand the La Follette men want someone enced in a most ominous manner. Presi "The cotton market has recovered in the Capitol who can be counted on dent Davila has summoned many mem about half the decline which followed the through thick and thin for the senior bers to his office and to his home, and at New York Saturday telegraphed as drastic liquidation resulting from an senator and his policies. With four has stormed and raved at them in vain. over-bought condition of the market: La Follette men in the field the friends Accounts of these interviews say he "The action of the day's stock market Powerful speculative interests have of Governor Davidson feel assured that acts like a crazy man; in fact, it is an showed a distinctly better tone than fought every inch of the advance which he will be renominated if he allows his open secret that he is mentally unsound. for some time past. The opening was has been accomplished, which is addi- name to go before the primaries. The When one talks to him he sits like a at a sharp advance, and good buying tionally evidence of the value of cotton governor has no desire to clash with La man in a trance, with his eyes closed. of the better class stocks continued on its merits, and proof that it will Follette and while it is known by his He will promise anything under these command its true value, regardless of close friends that he would like to hold conditions, and the next day absolutely his position for another term, he would deny even the interview. prefer to have the honor come to him

GERMAN AND SPANISH LOTTERIES. without effort on his part. Thus far no aspirant for Senator La Follette's seat has appeared in the field, is foregone conclusion. Most persons would not assume to over \$14,000,000 and a decline in reserve of nearly \$7,000,000." trace any distinct resemblances between but it is thought by many that former Congressman S. A. Cook of Neenah is on one common ground, and that is gambling. The lottery is as great an institution in Germany and as eagerly participated in as ever the Spanish of the span on one common ground, and that is making a still-hunt and that he will apattract attention and activities in sevvariety. In both countries there are eral districts in opposition to present members have been inauguraed and There is this difference: The lottery there is promise of a general contest in tickets in Spain are peddled everywhere. a majority of the districts. The line-up, In the streets the small boys crying the of course, will be regulars against innewspapers offer lottery tickets if one surgents. Congressmen Cooper of the does not care to read. In the theaters. First District, Nelson of the Second. if one has no desire for cakes or sweets. Cary of the Fourth, Morse of the Tenth there are always lottery tickets to be and Lenroot of the Eleventh are counted as insurgents. Kopp of the Third has In the clubs and the cafes there is great excitement in Spain after the have been drawn in congress, while broadside containing the winning num-bers comes out. The boys run around Stafford, Davidson, Esch and Kustermann have voted steadfastly with the the streets hawking these sheets like Republican House organization. Weisse newspapers, and those who cannot afford is the only Democratic member of the to buy them crowd around the small Wisconsin delegation. Attorney General tobacco shops where lottery tickets are Frank Gilbert is after Nelson's seat and sold to see if by chance they have drawn will make a hot contest for it. Kopp a prize. In the cafes one sees men of the Third District may escape opposicramped over these sheets, comparing tion on the ground that he has served the numbers with bundles of the papers but one term. State Senator George E. Page will oppose Cary in the Fourth The Spanish illustrated weeklies al-District and either Henry F. Cochems or ways make a feature of the drawings State Senator Henry Lockney of for the big lotteries, such as the Christ-Waukesha will aspire to Stafford's place. mas one. They seek out the possessors Mr. Esch seems to have no opposition of the fragments of the main prizes and Davidson seems to have a fre because almost never has the winning field. A. M. Spencer of Appletion will ticket been held entirely by one person. oppose Congressman Kustermann. There There are always stories of how Senora are several probable candidates against X., having dreamed of a certain num-

> candidate has as yet shown up for Lenroot's seat.\_ There is not much activity for legis lative positions at present, but there promises to be the liveliest kind of a fight for the control of that important body when the time comes,

#### WOLF HUNTERS GET 25 PELTS.

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SUES PITTSBURG DOCTOR. Pittsfield (Mass.) Woman Seeks \$10,000 For Death of Daughter.

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Helen Timbie of this city has brought suit for Governor, and All but One for \$10,000 in the court of common Is of La Follette's Faction- pleas of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. War Is On, too, Between against Dr. Curtis S. Foster of Pittsburg, who performed an operation upon the the Regulars and Insur- plaintiff's daughter, Miss Alice H. Prout. The plaintiff claims that in this operation Dr. Foster left a sponge in the abdominal cavity of the patient, as a result of which, it is alleged that Miss

HONDURAN RULER DOOMED.

Congress Holds Davila Insane and Threatens His Deposition-Capital Is Under Siege-Business Is at a Standstill and Food Stuffs Triple in Value.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Feb. 6.—The situation here is regarded critical. The crisis is expected to develop at any moment. Just what form it will assume is impossible to tell. It may be the deposition of President Davila by congress or it may be an outside attack by opponents of the existing government. A state of siege has been declared for ome time and no one is allowed on the street at night after 9 o'clock. even before that one has and to be constantly telling one's destination and indentity. The rate of exchange has risen to \$2.85 silver to \$1 gold and it is still going up. Food stuffs are selling for three and four times what they brought before the state of siege was declared.

Congress has been in session since Jan 1. but has done absolutely nothing but quarrel with President Davila and the presiding officer. It seems President

Davila's Sanity Questioned. This is an unusual situation, as near

Business here is at a standstill, and everybody is patiently waiting for the s'orm to burst. That it is impending rivers, is not at all absurd. It may, at

#### HOME FOLK LIKE CANNON.

Runs-District Has Personal Pride in the Speaker.

where he will sail for Europe in a few voted on both sides of the lines as they not be defeated in his own district as long as he wanted to run for congress. holds the upper hand in national polities; tell them all the bad you know

for just those reasons. The Eighteenth Illinois feels a per sonal pride in having a man of national force in the house of representatives and I don't think they will ever elect a less prominent figure as long as they can get Cannon to run.

"Other difficulties present themselves Morse in the Tenth District, the most a steam roller."

prominent being Assemblyman George P. Hambrecht of Grand Rapids. No much as by a hair's breadth."

Fights Have No Effect.

him make him stronger in the Eigh teenth Illinois, save that of dishonesty, become Canadians. and that won't even get a hearing

### THINKS COMET PRODUCE FLOOD.

he Astronomical observatory of Meu- game, ion, and member of the Academy of Sciences:

"However distant comets may be, t, is not impossible that their enormus tails, measuring 75,000,000 to 125, in England alone, but in Old Testa-000,000 miles in length, may come in ment times, according to the First Book contact with our atmosphere. The of Samuel, "there was no Smith theory that a comet may disturb the throughout the land of Israel." This atmosphere of the earth, causing rains of great duration, and, consequently, inundations and the sudden overflow of to quote without smiling.

Wilberforce like success with flowers says the New in girth of shoulders, and the head measured one foot ten inches in circumfers grouped as artistically with regard to ence.

all events, be sustained by scientific

universal service.

"Theories of astronomy and physics actually accepted admit that the tail of phosphorescent particles which compose the mane of the comet's tail, and at the same time, by charging it with "It is certain that the reptile is gen-

#### AMERICAN'S WORK IN CANADA. There, Says Colonel Conrad.

demonstrated."

to any project to oust Cannon. Who would run against him? It would be named after him, Conrad City, where he take on in the most unaccountable manpolitical suicide. The man who tried it spends the hot weather, has just got would be crushed like a masquito under back from the Saskatchewan region in and rolled over. They dashed up be-Mr. Harrison pointed out that Cannon thousand acres. He says that settlers help him along, and ever and anon would had already stood all manner of cross- are pouring into that country. Colonel come to attention with their noses tofire that had been carried right into the Eighteenth Illinois District and that Railway, some seven hundred miles "After a bit the snake began to slide and striking hard, I believe I fixed the colling and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and striking hard, I believe I fixed the roll results and the roll resul his position had never been shaken "so northwest of Duluth, and on it he raises sinuously into the hole. The dogs, cattle and wheat.

afternoon the steam plough was work out paying any board. "He is rich, but no one asks where ing. One immigrant like that is worth a "One other thing I have noticed about years. As soon as they get there they How do they live? Do they take a

that part of Canada is beyond belief. use, taking turns till they get down It is the greatest boom that any counto water? Or, as many plainsmen try ever had, and it will continue many think, is the prairie dog a natural born years. Why, it is no unusual thing for Kentuckian, who never drinks water at French Scientist Declares Enormous a farmer to make enough money out of Tails Cause Condensation of Vapors. This first year's crop to pay for his whole farm and give him a handsome margin.

Paris. Feb. 6.—More than one scientist You can get government land for \$1.25 more vast and complete in their operation. The prairie dog world must be subjected to epidemics world must be subjected to epidemics more vast and complete in their operation. The prairie dog world must be subjected to epidemics more vast and complete in their operation. now holds the ancient idea that the an acre, and you can buy all the other tions than anything among human kind. meteorological conditions which deter- land you want for from \$8 to \$10 an I have known a region to be alive with mine some of the greatest terrestial acre. Then lumber mills and flour mills them . Then they would completely disasters, most notably innundations are going up in every direction. What disappear for some years. Then they ike that from which Paris is suffering, is helping the country up there is the would begin to come in again. As no one are in a large degree due to the intermendous railroad building that is gover seems to have seen them migrating fluence of comets. Here is the opinion ing on. It is the richest farming countries and as there seems to be no reason why led him into a shallow bay, and after a fluence of comets. Here is the opinion ing on. It is the richest farming coun- and as there seems to be no reason why of Henri Designdres, former director of try in the world, and it abounds in they should entirely desert a country

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Washington, Feb. 6.—John Harrison. but I was once witness of a little scene those few hours one can get better acpublisher of the Commercial News of Danville, Ill., where "Uncle Joe" Can-cathodic rays are transformed into prairie dog loves his boarder. I was would be possible in weeks under less non lives, stopped in Washington for a Roentgen rays. The tail of a comet, riding after cattle in Wyoming not far favorable circumstances. few hours on his way to New York, therefore, is a tremenodus source of from the Colorado line. Prairie dogs these X-rays, whose wonderful power of form the chief crop in that region, and days. He told why the speaker could not be defeated in his own district as "To explain, then, the action of a On this particular occasion I noticed two does sitting with their noses close comet on our atmosphere, it suffices two dogs sitting with their noses close "Go out and tell the voters that to know that the X-ray have the prop-Uncle Joe' dominates the house, that he erty of causing the condensation of vapors. The nearer a comet is to earth crawling lazily about near them. When the movements of a long ratter who was and other coarse food of that nature pors. The nearer a comet is to earth crawling lazily about near them. When the process the snake moved a length or two the fish of almost any variety would form the more formidable. ! this process the snake moved a length or two the about him except that he is not honest of condensation would be. The hypo- dogs would follow him. When he an agreeable and pleasant change. Such,

-they won't believe that and they thesis, therefore, may be maintained. stopped there were the cute little cusses, will tell you that they are proud of him Although its absolute truth has not been their noses close together, seemingly quite willing to wait until his majesty was ready to move again. "Once the snake coiled, and then the Great Wealth for Those Who Settle he straightened out they were on deck over the water in the hope of enticing

again. The rattler in his wrigglings some beauty of the deep to take issue came to a hole and stopped there as with him. New York, Feb. 6.—Colonel John H. though undecided whether to enter or about forty yards into the river, well up Canada, where he has a ranch of many hind the snake as though anxious to from the shore.

though very intent upon his movements, "The best settlers up there are Amer- remained perfectly quiet until the last Fights Have No Effect.

The labor fight was brought home to him in Danville. It never feased his ctangling." Mr. Harrison said "The labor fight was brought home to him in Danville. It never feased his ctangling." Mr. Harrison said "The labor fight was brought home to him in Danville. It never feased his ctangling." Mr. Harrison said "The labor fight was brought home to him in Danville. It never feased his ctangling." Mr. Harrison said "The labor fight was brought home to him had disappeared. Then they got to work, and the way they kicked dirt into that hole was remarkable. "Why do they go up there? Well, only dirt into that hole was remarkable." standing." Mr. Harrison said. "The a few years ago the territories had free When the hole was full of loose dirt they way. temperance fight against him was waged land. Now they haven't, because the tamped it down and threw in more dirt Monmouth, Ills., Feb. 6.—Twenty-five his majority. Right after he had been left and put it into reservations. Many knew their business thoroughly. They ings, convinced that as the speculators who won small or large prizes are elimber lands north of brought against him he won out by a start by homesteading, and they have

the Spanish in that way. There is one gry, and this has driven them near the big drawing every once in a while in towns and cities. Conditions had be-"Every one in Danville loves him." brought on the same train their horses which makes me think that though the only once. The German sort is in series, people hesitated to venture out at night Mr. Harrison said. "His home is there and wagons and a steam plough. They rattler lives with the prairie dog, perthe field for the last drawing, because without an armed escort. Many calves establishments in the city. Every one pitched and the train unloaded, and that tions, without any invitation and with-

30-mile trip every time they want a l grasped the line with the stuff of my "The development that is going on in drink? Do they dig a well for common

in which they have been doing well I can only think that there are epidemics which sweep off whole populations of tugged to the shore a magnificent fish

#### WHEN GIVING A DINNER.

congeniality as the flowers are with reference to color and form and both must Man From the West Relates a Prairie have the right sort of environment. The room must be cool, but not too cool, and the viands must be well chosen, well

#### FISHING AN AFRICAN RIVER.

One can easily imagine that after feeding for many weeks upon hippopotamus steaks, the flesh of elephants at all events, was the opinion of Sir Samuel Baker, who, after a long march in Africa, through a wild and dangerous country, arrived upon the borders of a broad river. He took his fishing rod, dogs had business elsewhere, but when and wandering up stream cast his line

"I put on a large bait and threw it

"For about half an hour nothing moved. I was just preparing to alter my position when out rushed my line, 'old gentleman' himself, for I had no control over him whatever.

"Holding him was out of the question. The line flew through by hands

"This he did for about eighty yards,

short off. The fish was a monster. "After this bad luck I had no run until the evening, when, putting on a large bait and fishing at the tail of a rock between the stream and still water, I once more had a grand rush and hooked

was fair play and clear water, and away he went at racing pace straight for the loose trousers and pressed it between my fingers, so as to act as a brake and compel him to labor for every yard; but he pulled like a horse and nearly cut through the thick cotton cloth, making straight running for at least a hun-

"I now put so severe a strain upon him that my strong bamboo bent nearly double, and the fish presently so far yielded to the pressure that I could enforce his running in half circles instead

great fight Bacheet embraced him by falling upon him and chutching the monster with hands and knees; of upward of sixty pounds.

"For about twenty minutes he had fought against such a strain as I had Success in dinner giving is something of the tail, and two feet three inches

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Ishpeming. 1-18-179

A. Melgard, Minneapolis, 245 2-3; E. Landvick, Stoughton, 245; O. L. Sween, and the longest standing jump, 113 feet. In the amateur class Barney Riley,

> Texas last year produced more oil by 2,400,000 barrels than the entire country

> It has been estimated that there are

FIERING WINS PRIZE.

fax (Wis.) Tournament.

the past two weeks, and all of them

have been successful. The tournaments

are being well attended and most of the

professionals of the Northwest are par-

In the tournament last Friday at Col-

fax, Wis., Ole Fiering, the wellknown

rider of Duluth, captured first prize in

the professional class, his percentage

being 265 2-3. August Nordby of Su-

perior was second, with 261 points. The

other winners were Ole Mangseth, Coler-

icipating in them.

A number of the ski clubs affiliated with the National Ski association have held their annual tournaments during

stad, pitcher; Hooper, first base; Cox, second base; Devine, third base; Peterson, left short; Harrington, right short (captain); Nicholls, left field; Erickson,

The Ishpeming fans were unanimous has not closed in the opening, as the in the opinion that the Hibernian team place will be visited and talked about used poor judgment in quitting the just as long as it remains in its present game Friday evening, on account of the condition. It is estimated that fully who call, alleged illegal pitching of Klagstad, the 10,000 persons visited the barn last ine, 256; Francis Kemp, Red Wing, 253 2-3; O. Gunderson, Chippewa Falls, 254; T. Hemmestvedt, Eau Claire, 252½; kid twirler from Manistique. It would week. be interesting to know how the man who framed the pitching rules would W. Iverson, Red Wing, 249; Chris Bjornson, Colfax, 247; Knute Hellan, 246; interpret the "Second step" that the visitors claimed the boy twirler was taking. About every other ball he Minneapolis, 243 2-3. August Nordby throws he raises his right foot slightly to three or four inches, but when he ace, with 241 2-3 points. C. Solberg in getting a foothold on the slippery Stoughton won first prize, with 254 floor. He says that the Hibernians are coints; Sween Olson, of Minneapolis, the only players who have ever obvas second, with 245 2-3, and E. Hen- jected to his delivery, and he has played brickson, Eau Claire, was third, with against some of the best teams in the The other winners were T. country. The Knights of Calumbus Martin Boe of Superior. Another tour- livery Saturday evening, and he pitched tenor of which has already been stated.

A. J. Erler, expert piano tuner and repair man of Grinnell Bros., is in the city. All work guaranteed. Leave or-

### Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

ISHPEMING DEFEATS HANCOCK K. OF C.'S

CONTEST SATURDAY EVENING AT BRAASTAD'S HALL WAS LARGE-LY A PITCHERS' BATTLE-SCORE TWO TO NOTHING.

The indoor baseball fans who were 2 to 0, there were exciting periods.

fied with the outcome, as they felt that Umpire Wall gave them a bad deal in the members of St. Bridget's court of the the ninth inning, when Dooley, who was Women's Catholic Order of Foresters running from second to third, was called will serve supper in the Anderson hall. out for interfering with Devine in fielding a ball batted by Anderson. There was one gone at the time. With Dooley retired Anderson was left on first, where ne died, as the next batter up fanned The manager, as well as the players, protested against the decision, and the rule book was produced. It states that if a runner intereferes with a fielder in Ishpeming man who a week ago last listic impression produced by the play an effort to get a batted ball he shall be night murdered his two-months-old son called out. The Hancock men contended by stabbing him through the heart, and the theatre, looking upon stage fiction. that Devine had missed the ball before a few moments later blew himself and Dooley reached him and that the latter his wife up with dynamite in the barn ran into the baseman, who was on the at the rear of the house where the famne, when he was attempting to recover ily lived on Bank street. Many people the ball. This being true, the runner will recall Hytonen from the picture, as should have been declared safe, but he lived here the greater part of four ome contended that it was a direct in years and was pretty well known. He terference on the part of the runner. was an enthusiastic bowler and fre- of the play. It captivates interest. Ev Others held that Devine was attempting quently visited the Bank street alleys. to recover the ball, as the visitors He was of a quiet disposition, and had 2,500,000 have done so. That was the laimed. Had Dooley been permitted to little to say to any one. hold the sack the visitors stood a chance

seventh inning, did a Hancock player reach third. In the seventh two men were on the bases when the side was retired.

The game was practically featureless is the greater part of the work on both Barnes, for the K. of C.'s, and Klagstad, for Ishpeming, pitched effectively, and they fielded the ball in most of the put-outs at first. Barnes had six assists, while Klagstad had three. Harrington, at right short for Ishpeming, had three assists; Wivell, on second for the visitors, caught two batted balls and Hooper caught a difficult line hit back of his sack.

Barnes was touched for six clean hits, three of them in the eight inning, when Ishpeming scored her two runs, and the visitors were credited with four hits, by Rourke. The Ishpeming players who touched the ball safely were Hirschman, (two), Nicholas, Erickson. Harrington and Klagstad. Klagstad had sixteen strike-outs, and Barnes fanned ten Neither pitcher walked anyone. Both Hirschman and Anderson caught splendid games. Forvilly umpired at the plate Antti Hytone in as follows: Duluth Skier Showed Up Strong in Col-

Knights of Columbus-Anderson catcher; Barnes, pitcher; Dooley, first base (captain); Wivell, second base; Myers, third base; Bogan, left short;

Ishpeming-Hirschman, catcher; Klag-

Klagstad's Pitching.

nament is to be held at Stoughton next exactly as he did the previous night.

ders at Grinnell Bros. 'Phon 63. (2-2-4d)

The disgrace of poverty lies nconvenience thereof

BALL TONIGHT.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Will Conduct It at Braastad's Hall.

The members of Hematite lodge, No. 612, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will entertain at the organization's ninth annual ball tonight at Braastad's hall. It will be the last public dancing party before Lent. The members o the society have sold a larger number of tickets than for any party previously given, and it is expected that there will be at least 250 couples, and perhaps 300, in attendance.

Lare delegations are coming from disappointed on account of the unsatis- Marquette, Negaunee and the Swanzey factory termination of the Ishpeming- range. The Marquette people will come Hibernian game here Friday evening had up by a special train, via the Lake no reason to complain of the exhibition Superior & Ishpeming railway, and the Saturday night between the local nine Negaunee members and their friends and the Hancock Knights of Calumbus will come over by special cars. The team, at Braadstad's hall. While the Marquette train is expected to arrive game was largely a pitcher's bat-tle, resulting in a victory for Ishpeming. clusion of the ball. The hall has been The visitors were not entirely satis- prettily decorated. Clifford's orchestra of ten pieces will furnish the music and

ATTRACTS THE CURIOUS.

Barn Where Hytonen Killed Himself and Wife Sought by Many.

The cut appearing with this article is a good likeness of Autti Hytonen, the

The scene of the triple tragedy is f scoring.

Only once during the game, in the Many of last week's visitors to the



and Wall on the bases. The teams lined and then blew up himself and wife with

the white washing of the walls, which Calligan, right short; Rourke, left field, and the removal of some of the wood under which portions of the fragments of the two bodies were buried, the scene surrounding the place is unchanged. The barn has not yet been repaired and the spot where the explosion occurred can

be seen plainly from the alley. Many Ishpeming people have expressed regret that the owner of the property

#### CLANCY SLATED FOR JOB.

James Clancy will be the next postmaster at Ishpeming. At any rate, the from the floor and advances it from one other applicants for the position, made throp, died Saturday morning of diph vacant by the resignation of George A. theria. The funeral was held that after-In the amateur class Barney Riley, to three or four menes, but when he former Winthrop boy, was in fourth common with intervent in the Ishpeming Show borning sho recommand the appointment of Clancy to the president. Mr. Clancy has as yet received no official notification of Mr. Young's decision, and the news emanated from one of the unsuccessful the corporation on the Swanzey range, until 12 o'clock, 244 2-3. The other winners were T. country. The Kinghts of California, where Sand and T. Mywold, Minneapolis, and players offered no objections to his de-

A few minutes delay in treating some

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A GREAT PLAY.

Over 2,500,000 People Saw "Paid In Full" Up to Close of Last Season.

Local theatrical interest will be stimuated by the coming of "Paid in Foll" Waiter's contemporaneou drama, which the Wagenhals & Kemper ompany will offer at the Ishpeming theatre tomorrow evening, with a cast

of exceptional talent. Rather it is as if the front wall of a house had been removed, opening to view the secret lives of those within." S happily did this writer describe the re alism of "Paid in Full" that his descrip crybody enjoys it. Already more than record up to the close of last season. made by the unprecedented number of five companies that appeared in it, and that are playing it again this season.

ARMY SERVICES THIS WEEK.

The annual services, known as "Th Seige for Souls," will be conducted this week by all of the branches of the Salvation Army throughout the country Captain H. D. Gough, in charge of the shpeming corps, has arranged the following program for the services here: Tonight-Soldiers Rally Tuesday evening-Special for ex-sol-

liers and friends. Wednesday evening-Backsliders. Thursday evening Song meeting Friday evening—Half night of prayer commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday evening—Special skirmish for souls, "Ishpeming for Christ."

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

S. W. Allen of Crystal Falls looked Mesdames W. H. Oakley and J. D. pitzer entertaind with cards Saturday

Henry Harwood celebrated the six tieth anniversary of his birth one day

Miss Phoebe Johnson left Saturday for Ann Arbor, where she will take a cours in music at the university. Fred J. Baker and wife left Frida

night for New Orleans, where they will spend four or five weeks. Mrs. K. B. Arthur will conduct dem

onstrations all this week in Sellwood's grocery store. She will serve beef tea, street bowling alleys, left Saturday for

the copper country, to attend the fu-neral of his uncle, William Hill. He will return home today. Joseph, aged five years and eight Mr. Gallery's absence, months, son of John Petro, of the Win-

and has departed for California, where

cases of croup, even the length of time it Jr., and Rudolph Kropp have been seders at Grinnell Bros. 'Phon 63. takes to go for a doctor often proves lected by the directors of the Ishpeming dangerous. The safest way is to keep Ski club to represent the organization at Chamberlain's Remedy in the house, and the national tournament, to be held the at the first indication of croup give the 19th and 20th at Coleraine. These young be reached by County telephone No. 520. child a dose. Pleasant to take and al- men are the club's best riders, and it is or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishways cures. Sold by he People's Drug expected that they will give a good ac- peming. First-class work guaranteed. count of themselves. They will be home

# The Ishpeming Cloak,

EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT Days' Pre-Inventory Sale

Our entire new stock of

Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Garments, including Furs, Dresses, Waists, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Petticoats, etc., at

1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 Price.

Extra special-One extremely fine Dark Mink Coat, custom made throughout, beautiful mink tail border, actual manufacturers' price \$500.00. The first check for \$195.00 gets the coat. The finest made coat and prettiest selected skins you

Big bargains in Seal Coats, Russian Poney, Caracul, Beaver, Astrachan, River Mink, etc., at less than cost of Skins.

We must reduce the stock to 1/2 before inventory.

The Ladies' Exclusive Garment Store.

Patrick Gallery and his wife have left

for points on the Pacific coast, to be clam bullion, etc., free of charge, to all the conductor on the Northwestern pasenger train running between here and Marquette and between this city and points in the western end of the coan-The trip is being taken principally the hope that it will benefit Mrs. Gallery's health. George Fish of Esca-

Will Duncan, son of M. M. Duncan, members and their ladies. It is expected shot was that the count flung his hap pany, has given up his position with at the usual time and will be continued wall, high up the precipitous cliff. Re-

Thomas Lokken, John Charbonneau, city. All work guaranteed. Leave or church in the rock; and tradition goes

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now (1-12--tf)

in time to participate in the tournament WANTED Competent girl for general housework, at 201 Oak St. 2-2-1w

CHURCH BUILT IN A ROCK.

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"In the quaint old German town of Oberstein," says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, "an ancient church stands, built in the great rock raising from the river. The front of the building is of stone, but the church itself is hollowed out of the rock, and penetrates far into its heart. Tradition says that naba has been assigned to the run during in the fourteenth century the Count of The committee in charge of the an- fell deeply in love with a beautiful mual masquerade and "basket picnic," to young lady, the daughter of a neighgrounds, expects a birge attendance of suitors had a violent quarrel. The upagent of the Cleveland-Cliffs from com- that all will mask. Dancing will start less brother from the top of his castle vowed that he would build a church A. J. Erler, expert piano tuner and re- where his brother's body first touched pair man of Grinnell Bros., is in the the ground. He did so, excavating the on to say a miraculous spring of clear water sprang from the crag as a token that heaven was appeased. This curious church is now the only Protestant place of worship in the town."

The early worm should keep later

### <del></del> FREE DEMONSTRATION

-ALL THIS WEEK-Cudahy Packing Co.'s Demonstrator, MRS. K. B. ARTHUR,

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

Statement of Condition, Jan. 31, 1910.

Loans and Discounts\$	816,097.02
Overdrafts	783.23
Stocks, Bonds, Etc	143,800.00
Banking House & Fixtures	43,000.00
Exchange\$321,746.69	
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Liabilities:

\$	816,097.02	Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
. 4	783.23	Surplus Fund	70,000.00
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9	45,000.00	Circulation	97,400.00
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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.

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Rose Braham and Henry English in "Paid in Full." "I wish we could keep a servant."

Farewell tour.—Ishpeming Theatre tomorrow evening.

CAPTAIN COX ILL.

aptains at the Negaunee mine, has een critically ill the past few days He was stricken with apoplexy while at work last week. During the time that he search was being made for the four nen buried by the cave-in a few weeks igo, Mr. Cox spent many extra hours in he mine. He was considerably run lown at the conclusion of the searching eige, but in spite of this fact he did not take the rest which he so badly needed. Mr. Cox is an old and wel known resident of the city and his many friends hope that he will soon be ground

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened higher and though it was rather quiet and dull the prices held fairly well, with a slight recession toward the close. The news in licates a cessation of bearish activity though no strong upward movement expected for some time. New York looks for a traders' market, with no decided trend until the results of pending legislation and court decisions can be more occurately estimated. The Boston maret presented a more cheerful appearince, buying orders being more plentiful and prices stronger all through. The trad ing, though not heavy, was well distributed and very few stocks were for sale. Arizona Commercial, Lake, North Butte and North Lake were most active and all were strong. A well informed authority expects the forthcoming Cop; per Producers' association report to show a reduction of 25,000,000 pounds in the rplus for January, and a still greater reduction on March 10th. The coppers seem to have reached the bottom and, as isual, the news from now on will b oullish in tone. Stocks are cheap and should be picked up now, as the advance from the low point is always rapid. Indiana, Oneco, and Cactus were the features on the curb, Indiana advancing to 36, Oneco to 7% and Cactus to 5. Inspiration, Chino, South Lake and Corbin Copper were also in demand and were strong. Chief and Ray Central were quiet. We look for good buying in the better class of curbs from now on and a higher range of prices. Saturday's prevailing prices were:

1	Sacarday a prevaming		Asked.
ij	41	Bid.	8210.00
1	Ahmeek &	00.00	2.50
	American Saginaw.	2.00	
1	Arizona & Mich		.80
	Black Mountain	.34	.38
	Butte & Superior	$2.62\frac{1}{2}$	2.75
	Butte Alex-Scott	75	5.00
	Butte & London	.15	.25
	Butte & Balaklava		10.75
	Chemung	11.50	13.00
	Cumberland Ely	6.75	7.50
	Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.00	1.06
	Calumet & Corbin		.85
	Calumet & Sonora		24.25
	Cactus	4.75	5.00
	Chief Cons.,	1.93	2.00
	Corbin Copper Denn Arizona	9.371/2	9.75
	Denn Arizona		3.25
	First National Cop	4.871/2	5.00
	Live Oak	19.75	20.50
	Ohio Copper	4.00	4.12
	Ray Central	3.371/4	3.50
	Raven	.59	.62
	Sierra		4.12
	San Antonio		8.00
	Shattuck	19.621/4	19.87
	St. Mary's	.26	.30
	Superior & Pitts	13.871/	14.00
	Superior & Globe	1.18	1.37
	Tuolumne	3.371/2	3.62
	Warren	1.75	2.25
	Wolverine & Ariz	****	.90
	Yuma	1.43	1.62
	Belmont	1.121/2	1.25
	Columbus Cons	.77	.87
	Florence Mining	2.00	2,50
	Goldfield Cons	7.00	7.12
	Tri Bullion	.87	1.06
	Tonopah Mining	6.0	7.00
	Transfer ranning	W.O.	1.00

### ISHPEMING TUESDAY, FEB. 8

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### Negaunee Department

#### **COPPER COUNTRY** TEAM WON GAME

NEGAUNEE UNIONS GAVE A GOOD EXHIBITION OF INDOOR BALL-SCORE FIVE TO THREE.

The Hancock Hibernians defeated the Although it was a pitchers' battle to a Chicago, after a brief illness, ptomaine large extent, the Unions did good work poisoning being the cause of his demise at the bat. Their hits were not time Mr. Johnson traveled for twenty-five ly, however. Messier's work with the years in the upper peninsula, until six stick was the feature of the game, he months ago, when he was elected presi having had three singles and a double. dent and treasurer of the Chicago Rub The other members of the nine touched ber Shoe company, with which concern Carney for six hits between them. It he had been employed practically all the s doubtful if Charley Kirkpatrick ever time he made this territory. twirled a better game. He had twenty- E. G. Stearns, president of the West three strike-outs and he allowed but ern Division of the United States Rub four hits. Carney fanned twenty.

seventh and two in the eighth. Negaunee Mr. H. N. Johnson, has passed away ailed to score in the last three innings. The details of his death are these:

Messier, left field; Mitchell, right field. A number of Hibernians came down rom Hancock Saturday to see the game. At the conclusion of the contest the daughter. visitors were entertained with a banquet at Shea's Hall.

#### LEASE RENEWED.

agement of Laverne Seass.

Laverne Seass, proprietor of the Breitung house, has renewed his lease in addition to appendicitis. of the property for a term of ten years. he original lease, also for ten years, expired recently. During the ten years to his family he stated to me, 'I gue that Mr. Seass has managed the hotel, all this pain has been imaginary and he has made a number of substantial im- will have to start all over again.' important improvements was the laying of a tile floor in the lobby and the equipping of several rooms on the second floor with baths. Every room in the house has been redecorated within the past year or two, and considerable was a good man, we have lost a good.

I. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Was a good man, we have lost a good. and rugs, has been purchased.

ness than at any previous time, and a number of boarders have made their home there for upwards of twenty years popular with the traveling public, and their transient patronage has increased during the past few years.

#### TRANSMISSION LINE.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Will Soon Complete New Electric Plant.

It is expected that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's electric plant, being installed at the Maas mine, will go into commission not later than the first of next month. The work at the plant and on the transmission lines extending to the different mines where power is to be used has almost been completed. The switch board has been connected and the turbine is about ready for a trial run. The switch board is eighteen feet in length. There are a few larger switch boards in this region but none are more are more complete in their appointments. The turbine has a capacity of 1.500 kilowatts, sufficient to generate power for all of the com pany's haulage system, as well as for the lighting of the several building at the company's mines. The towers be tween Negaunce and the mines at Ish marcks, Tuesday evening; Eagles and Inpeming and North Lake are in position dians, Wednesday evening; Colts and ver street, will soon take possession of and practically all of the wiring has Tigers, Thursday evening. It is expected the building, as the carpenters, plumbers

advanced than the one being installed on be scheduled for Friday night. the Swanzey range. However, the towers between the Cleveland Lake mine and Princeton will soon be in position Work on them has been carried on un interruptedly throughout the winter an good progress has been made. The tow rs are built over a distance of about righteen miles. The turbine at the wanzey section is in position and the permanently. mechanics are now working on the switchboard.

The new plant will furnish power for M. J. Curly. the Maas mine before any of the other proporties are connected up. To supply other mines with the power it will b accessary to install master generators at each station, and to change the circuits from alternating to direct. It will be a lew months before the haulage system at the Lake and Negaunce mines wil be operated by electricity, and it is pos sible that the North Lake properties may not be connected with the plant antil late in the summer.

#### IMPROVING SHOP.

H. J. Peterson is to make a number of mprovements at his tailor shop in the Boulson building. The roms are to be redecorated and a dressing room will be provided. Ole M. Rasmussen, Mr. Peterson's cutter, is to spend a few weeks in Chicago and other cities studying the styles. Mr. Peterson plans to himself visit the principal markets within a few weeks to make purchases and look into the late fashions. He carries one of the

#### H. N. JOHNSON DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

HANCOCK HIBERNIANS AND THE COMMERCIAL MAN WHO TRAVELED IN THIS SECTION FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS VICTIM OF PTO-MAINE POISONING.

Segaunee Unions Saturday evening at and most popular commercial men that he Adelphi rink by a score of five to ever traveled in the upper peninsula hree in a close and exciting contest. died recently in St. Luke's hospital

ber company, who had been a business At the start it looked as though the associate of the deceased for many core might be large, Negaunee naving years, gives the following interesting brought two men across the plate in account of his illness and death, in a the first inning, and Hancock baving letter addressed to the trade, a copy scored two in the second. But from of which was received here Saturday: that time until the sixth both sides were | "I am exceedingly sorry to be obliged goose-egged, Negaunee scoring one in the to send you this communication. Our sixth, Hancock taking another in the good friend and your business manager

onsidering the number of strike-outs se- | "Wednesday last, he arrived at the ured by Kirkpatrick and the hitting store suffering from ptomaine poisoning whis teammates the Negaunce team the result of his having had for lunched hould have pulled out a victory, but the day before, some crab flakes. That he Hancocks played a steady game, evening he spent with his family, and while Negaunee made errors at critical just before retiring ate, as he said quite a few chocolate creams. Coming Both Dunlavey and Stack, the cath- in on the train Wednesday morning, h rs, played fast, neither permitting many was taken sick. By the time he reache bassed balls. Montgomery of Hancock the store at his desk, he was in and Ed. Dyer of this city were the um- fainting condition. A physician was oires, both giving good satisfaction. The called from the LaSalle hotel, who gave him some medicine and later he was lined up as follows:

At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of business, beams lined up as follows:

At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of business, beams lined up as follows: V. Carney, pitcher; J. Carney, first base; Franklin and Washington streets, think

. Flynn, second base; Kelly, third base; ing that hot applications and the doc W. Flynn, right short: Lee, left short; tor's remedies would soon bring his Dunlayey, right field (manager); Scanlon, around all right. About this time, Davi Stearns informed me that he was ver Negaunee-Dunlavey, catcher; Kirk- sick and suggested that I come over patrick, pitcher; Scanlon, first base; Mur- to the store to see him. Of course, by, second base; Faull, third base; Tru- found that he had gone to the hospita tell, left short; Roberts, right short; I found him in great agony and imme diately secured a first-class doctor, wh n turn brought his assistant. I als sent for Mrs. Johnson, his son an "That evening, he being no better an

his chances being 100 per cent against him, so the doctors stated, he was take to the St. Luke's hospital. We remaine with him all night. He was operated o Breitung House to Continue Under Man- and the next day was better, but the ptomaine poisoning had saturated h system, developing, as the doctors ha found, a most acute case of peritonit

"I saw him on Saturday afternoo alked with him and after some remark provements and the hostelry now has an remarked, 'We have been in many a batexcellent reputation. Among the more tle, Mr. Johnson, and won,' and he reimportant improvements was the lay- plied, 'Yes, and in the end we have se

the past year or two, and considerable was a good man, we have lost a good other new equipment, including carpets friend and we shall find him waiting for us over on the other side where The hotel is now doing a better busi- there is no pain or sorrow."

#### BOWLING LEAGUE.

or more. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seass are Bowlers Who Participated Last Year Wil Take Part in Series.

Manager George Defrain, of the Ne gaunce bowling alleys, has organized three-men team league, which is com posed largely of men who participated in the league series last season. The teams have been given the same name that they had last winter, and the schedules will be so arranged that there will be at least one contest every evening during the week, except Saturday. teams will be composed of the follow-

Cubs-Tompkins, Nightingale

Kirkpatrick. Ravens-Miller, Pascoe and Freiberg. Eagles—Perkins, Yates and A. Johnson, Indians—Mitchell, Willman and Trem-

Pikers-G. Defrain, J. Johnson and A Bismarcks-H. Peterson, Wasmuth and

Colts-Harris, Borlace and Tonkin. Tigers-C. Defrain, Heinonen and S Northey

The schedule for this week is Cubs and Ravens, tonight; Pikers and Bisthat two more teams will be organized and painters will finish their work with The Negaunce plant is much farther today or tomorrow, and that they will in a few days.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

John Crocker and wife, of Snow street, are the parents of a son.

Joseph Barto has departed for Los will be absent three or four months. Angeles, Ca., where he expects to locate

Lawrence Curly is here from Chicago n a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Teichart of Menominee

looked after business in Negaunee Sat-Miss May Neeley will spend the nex

few months with her sister, Mrs. William Piper, at Birmingham, Ala.

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

### The NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....\$179,634.67 U. S. Bonds...... 35,000.00 Premium on U. S. Bonds..... Banking House and Fixtures..... 6,372.92 Cash and Due from Banks..... 44,249.54 Expenses..... \$268,213,26

#### LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid   in\$	80,000.00
Surplus	18,660.00
Circulation	25,000.00
Deposits	144,553.26
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

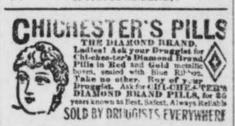
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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1910. WINFIELD S. NELSON My commission expires May 10th, 1913.

G. R. JACKSON, M. M. DUNCAN, C. V. R. TOWNSEND,



onfined to his home the past few weeks with a severe attack of pleursy, has unproved the past few days.

A party of members of the English Oak lodge of the Sons of St. George vis ited Sir James Watts lodge at the National Saturday evening.

Thomas Dequinter, the barber, has noved from Silver to Jackson street, occupying the building immediately west of the Northwestern tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pellow gave dancing party Friday evening in the Scandinavian society's new hall for their ! son and daughter. Kenneth and Marion

Napoleon Bizeneau, who a short time ago purchased the Carfield House, on Sil-

The Misses Katharine and Rena Maitand are to leave within a few days on a European trip. They plan to sail from New York on the 16th, going direct to Italy. They will visit several of the foreign countries before returning, and

The members of the Negaunee board for sale by the following: of education will attend a meeting of the members of school boards of the three cities of the county tomorrow aft. crnoon in the Ishpeming High school. The meeting is called for the purpose of the Wm. Fassbender, Wm. Williams. discussing school affairs generally.

Miss Theresa Donovan succeeds Miss S. S. Thomas, T. L. Collins, Mary Harrigan as recording secretary of N. Hausen & Sons, John Erickson, the Negaunee court of the Women's N. Laughliu. Catholic Order of Foresters, who left here last week for Ann Arbor, where James Curley, who has been ill and she is to take an advanced course in the A. Hendrickson, university.

Michael Basola, one of Negaunee's best | C. G. Muck, known Italian citizens, has received word of the death of his mother, which oecurred at Torino, Northern Italy, on the 16th of last month. Mr. and Mrs. Basola will leave for their native place in Italy some day this week. They expect spend two or three months in the ok

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### MARQUETTE COUNCIL INITIATES SIXTY

NEARLY 300 VISITING KNIGHTS OF \$30 worth of scrap iron. They will re-COLUMBUS PARTICIPATED IN THE PROGRAM.

and Festivities Closed With Grand Banquet at Night.

the annals of Marquette council, No. 689, Yesterday will long be remembered in the annals of Marquette council, No. 689, Knights of Columbus, not only by the members of the Marquette council but also by all other peninsula Knights who attended the festivities attendant upon the initiation of sixty candidates into the order. Invitations to the initiation were great out to all the annals of Marquette council, No. 689, the started by his employer. The net result of this business connection, according to Lewenstein, was that Zelipsky owed Lewenstein, was that Zelipsky owed Lewenstein \$25 and had but \$9 worth of dry goods of his own left. Zelipsky then started to pick up scrap iron and accumulated five tons, 400 passed by the senate Jan. 5 is now pend-pounds. Lewenstein of great him \$250 passed by the senate Jan. 5 is now pend-pounds. practically every city in northern Michigan. The copper country was particufarly well represented, and the delegates from there came down in special sleep-

The day's program began at 8:30 in the morning, when about 400 knights and candidates met at Legion Hall, marched in line to St. Peter's cathedral and at tended special mass, conducted by Rev. Father Pinten. After the church ser vice, the line re-formed and all marched back to the hall, where the first degree was conferred on the candidates by the

Marquette council. At 1:30 in the afternoon, the knights assisted by District Deputy Edward A. year an electric sky rocket on the out-Sawkins, of Toledo, O. This work took side of the building attracted a great deal all the afternoon and was not conclud- of attention. This year another outed until after 7 o'clock.

Banquet at Baraga Auditorium.

council and visitors assembled in Bar- more elaborate than anything heretoaga auditorium, where an elaborate ban- fore attempted. Among other things, referred to this quet was served by the ladies of cathe- a spot light is to be procured, which attention to the fact that the United dral parish. The menu, which received will make it possible to change the en- States would be represented at an in the high commendation of all who were tire appearance of the hall, red, green, ternational conference, to be held a fortunate enough to partake of it, in- blue, etc., at will, in the same manner Christiania, to consider the status of ciuded olives, pickles, roast saddle of veal, prime roast of beef, cold ham, lettuce, escalloped potatoes, Boston baked beans, cabbage and potato salad, vanilla ice cream, fruit, coffee and cigars. During the banquet music was furnished by ing the banquet music was furnished by the sale was a furnished by ing the banquet music was furnished by the sale was a f Trombly's orchestra. While all were Heiser, Mike Wallin, A. W. Moore, Bert as the measure that passed the senate seated at the tables, a flash light photo- Rule. graph was taken by E. C. Lemon

When the cigars had been reached, the banquetters were called to order by KELLY AND PIERCE following excellent program of response was given, the speeches being inter spersed by orchestra numbers:

Hon. M. H. Moriarty. American Citizenship P. H. O'Brien, Calumet Council. M. H. Kern, District Dep-

uty, K. of C. Social Sympathy Jos. H. Primeau. M. J. Doyle, prosecuting attorney of Menominee county, who was to have spoken on "The American Catholic Lay-

man" was unable to be present on account of circuit court business, the February term of court at Menominee opening today. Mr. Doyle's letter of regret was read by Toastmaster Donovan. Following are the officers of the Marquette council: John R. Hanley, grand knight; Thos. P. Carey, deputy grand knight; James J. Donovan, chancellor; Nelson Cadarette, treasurer; Frank Dushane, financial secretary; P. L. Pelissier, recording secretary; M. J. Dunnebacke, lecturer; M. F. Madigan, Jr., advocate; Vertin McGuire, warden; Rev. J. G. Pinten, chaplain; Ed. Lavigne, inside guard; Francis Smith, outside guard; Jos. H. Primeau, Sr., Daniel S. Donovan, M. F. Madigan, Sr., trustees; E. H. Flynn, M. D., physician.

#### GLASS BOTTLES BEST.

Leading Dairymen Declare Paper Milk Receptacles Are Impractical.

F. H. Vandenboom returned yesterday, via Chicago, from the twenty-sixth and the state. nual convention of the Michigan State | Should Kelley secure the nomination C. S. Dairymen's association at Detroit, which and election, it was understood that was one of the most successful meet- Senator Fred Ming, of Cheboygan, would ings of the kind ever held in this state. be appointed game warden. Therefore, Mr. Vandenboom was re-elected vice Pierce's activity in promoting Martinpresident of the association without op- dale's campaign. Now it is understood position and was selected as one of the that a conference was held between adges in the milk contest, to assist Geo. Kelley, Warner and Pierce before Mar-Ishpeming and Iron Mountain. The M. Whittaker, of the national dairy de- tindale announced that he would not be avowed object of the visit of the two partment at Washington.

received at the meeting," said Mr. Van- Wayne county, with the understanding tions of the candidates for the position lenboom, "was to learn that the paper that Pierce would be retained as game of deputy game warden, made vacant bottle is not popular in Detroit and Chi- warden in the event of Kelley's election. by the resignation of Wm. Harrington, cago, and that its use is not advised by the great majority of dairymen, Ex- the smiler, but Ming had to be taken ing company's police force. There are periments in the larger cities have shown care of and he will be urged to become four active candidates for the position: that the parafine used in the manufac- a candidate for the nomination of lieu- W. B. Brown of Marquette, Philip Hoture of paper bottles contains more bactenant governor. When this proposition gan of Negaunee, Andrew Gustafson of teria than ordinarily found in glass bot- was submitted to the Cheboygan county Ishpeming and ex-Sheriff Andrews of tles, even if not sterilized with extra- politician he was dazzled by the allur- fron Mountain. bottles are quite expensive, and it was the possibility that some time in the Mr. Smith talked over matters of muthe consensus of opinion of the leading dairymen that they are not practical possibility, and he was induced ermen, Mr. Smith being in charge of

Mr. Vandenboom had a long conversacommands fifteen cents per quart for its the job will be a merry one product, were chiefly directed toward supplying a pure clean milk, testing richer than that furnished by most of advanced students. the Marquette dairies. In fact, physicians object to milk for babies that tests over 4 per cent, and it is cleanliness and purity rather than extraordinary richness that is being demanded by

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Wool-Louis Pendill, Druggist. (10-16-6m)

LEWINSTEIN VS. BRICKMAN.

Judge Byrne's Court Busy With Scrap

trying to get at the rights of the case

of William Lewenstein vs. Joe Brickman replevin suit involving a little over ne the task at 1:30 o'clock today. The central figure in the case after the two principals is one Morris Zelipsky a Russian Jew who came to Marquette from Odessa, Russia, two years ago where he claims that he lost his wife and two children in the massacre there. BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED Zelipsky was befriended on his arrival Joe Brickman, who helped to pu him on his feet and get work. He later went to Chicago for a period of six months, and on his return went out Has Passed the Senate but Foreign Re Three Degrees Conferred During the Day peddling. He saved \$109 in dry goods as payment for his work. Later he was employed by Lewenstein, working for him for fifty-two days. He claims he was not paid and that he will begin suit for his wages. He finally began peddling for Lewenstein, taking out his

sent out to all the councils in the upper peninsula several weeks ago, and the response was most enthusiastic, it being estimated that nearly 300 visiting estimated that nearly 300 visiting breakman, but hewenstein set up cause of company to several hundred thousand to the ownership of the iron, because of company to several hundred thousand the company the company to several hundred thousand the company to several hundred thousand the company the company to several hundred thousand the company the c knights were in attendance, representing Zelipsky's alleged debt and started the acres of coal lands thereon. Technical replevin case, which is now pending. ly, the bill is known as one pertaining There is a great conflict of testimony between the interested parties, and the phate," etc., and is in the bands of Rep outcome is being awaited with much interest by them.

#### ELECTRICIANS' BALL.

Many Beautiful Electrical Effects Promised for Feb. 22.

The Washington's birthday ball to be given on the night of Feb. 22 by local No. 407, Electrical Workers union, prom- that it was extremely unlikely the b ises to eclipse anything ever given in again gathered in Legion Hall to confer the city in the way of stupendous, unique the second and third degrees. The sec- and beautiful electrical decorations and ond degree was conferred by Knights effects. The electricians are already hard J. A. LaBillios of Menominee and Dan at work on many of these pieces and Holland of Hancock; the third by Dis- Fraternity Hall that night will be a great depth frost is encountered. triet Deputy M. H. Kern of Menominee, veritable blaze of light and glory. Last side piece of entirely different nature and even more spectacular is promised. The plan for decorating the interior of the In the evening the members of the hall is also something entirely new and

### **POOL INTERESTS**

STATE GAME WARDEN AND LIEU-TENANT GOVERNOR SAID TO BE WORKING TOGETHER IN PRI-MARY ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

Among the interesting developments about three times as large. In summer which have been brought out since the it is comparatively easy of access, the announcement was made that Secretary ice shines warmly, and for a few days the gubernatorial race is the fact that degrees. There is but the shallowest State Game Warden Pierce, who has soil. Still, Mr. Longyear's men were been one of Martindale's staunchest sup- able to raise in boxes a few vegetables porters and has done everything in his such as lettuce and other quick-growing Detroit man for the governorship, has shiploads of soil to the islands. Year taken a front seat in the band wagon of Patrick Henry Kelley and from now whalers. No flag flew there and no law until the close of the campaign will prevailed. Bloody battles between sailtoot the horn of the Ingham county ors took place. Many of those who candidate, says the Lansing Journal.

entioned as a gubernatorial possibility, surface, Pierce became actively engaged in booming the secretary of state for the noming the n nation and it was due largely to his ac- Coal company. For six years they have tivities in various parts of the state that been working the mines. Last summe Martindale was given so much publicity. they had a force of 130 men there. This

friends for a number of years, but there land, shut in for the winter, to continuwas something besides personal friend- the underground work. In the summer ship which caused the game warden to two steamships controlled by the comtake such an active interest in the pany ply between Norway and the coal political future of the secretary of state. mines, carrying in supplies and tak-Pierce wishes to continue in the office ing out coal. which he now holds, and through which he wields influence in every county of

a candidate, at which time Martindale wardens to this county was to make a One of the greatest surprises that I agreed to use his influence for Kelley in personal investigation of the qualifica-

tion with the manager of the Walker. D. Dickinson, Fred Ming and possibly Gordon laboratory in Detroit, and found Fred Postal, of Detroit, after the of- ment and degree in which they were ac that the efforts of this company, which fice of lieutenant governor, the race for

VOCAL CULTURE-Mrs. L. Vierling, fished out. from 31/2 to 4 per cent, which is no 113 West Hewitt avenue. Primary and

> Advice from the Michigan Medical association is don't feed your children on questionable milk from questionable will make a similar investigation to the will make a similar investigation of the district. to save a cent or two. (1-14-1m)

POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv. sist that infants and patients under their ered to any part of the city in sterilized charge must have bottled milk from the one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No Marquette City Dairy there is a reason Removes ashes and garbage. 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. for it.

### WANT SPITZBERGEN Judge Byrne and a petit jury have een busy the past two working days

LONGYEAR-AYER INTERESTS SEEK TO STRENGTHEN TITLE TO COAL LANDS THERE.

lations Committee of House Is Said to be Against It.

J. M. Longyear and Frederick Ayer of \$109 worth of dry goods along with Massachusetts are actively urging the to "extra-territorial deposits of ph resentative Denby of Michigan, as orb-committee for examination and re port. The coal land involved has been Nester Block, n progress of examination and exploita ion for six years. It is reported to be of high grade, approximating in steam ng qualities the Pocahoutas coal of the mited States.

Mr. Longyear last week appeared be fore the house committee on foreign will be favorably reported or pass consists of a tunnel 1,000 feet long. Th shaft is 800 feet deep. Even at the slands through the long winter of it nonths, and are able to work at the epth. The constant presence of from liminates mine\_damp. An unprotecte light can be used and there is no st thing as an explosion

Referred to in Taft's Message.

and. No country has ever claimed title to it; no flag waves there. Described as "rocky, barren and snow-clad islands lost in the solitudes of the Arctic ocean, the region contains no permanent population. It lies 437 miles north of the northern extremity of Norway, and its open and working season covers but three months of the year. The islands have a total area of 15,200 square miles an area approximately twice that of New Jersey and about 3,000 square miles greater than the area of Mary-Compared with Porto Rico, it is State Martindale would not enter the temperature is as high as eighty ver to further the candidacy of the varieties. Later, it is planned to carry landed remained, and the skeletons of When Fred C. Martindale was first these murdered men lie strewn upon the

Martindale and Peirce have been close winter fifty have remained on the is

VISIT OF GAME WARDEN.

Pierce Looking for Successor to Wm. Harrington, Resigned.

C. S. Pierce, state game warden, and Chas. N. Smith, his first assistant, arrived in Marquette late Saturday after-This was apparently satisfactory to who is now a member of the Oliver Min-

this branch of the game warden's du-With Colon C. Lillie, N. P. Hull, L. ties. They discussed the success of the present laws, both as to their enforcecomplishing their chief object, namely that of propogating trout and whitefish, at least as rapidly as they are being

Mr. Pierce also had a long talk with Mr. Brown, the Marquette candidate for the deputy wardenship, and with a number of citizens as to who was the most desirable of the four candidates.

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per pound 12c, 10c, 8c
California Cooking Figs, and Seedless 8c Muscatel Raisins, per pound
New Mixed Nuts, and Best Shredded Cocoanut, per pound 15c
Cape Cod Cranberries, 10c

25-lb. Sack Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.50

lated Sugar, \$1.5	U
Extra Standard California Peaches or Pears, large cans	22c
or Pears, large cans Extra Standard California Apricots, large cans	18c
Cherries, red or white, and Singapo Pineapple Chunks, per can	15c
Preserved Strawberries per can	18c
	15c
New York Plums in Syrup, large cans	12c
Extra Preserved Red Raspberries, Strawberries, the finest put up, per can	25c
Lima Beans, String and Wax Be Succotash, Hominy, Spinach per can	1Cc
Pumpkin, solid pack, and Sardines in Mustard, per can	8c
Best Standard Tomatoes, per can, 10c, 6 cans	55c
Snyder's Sunnyside Baked Pork and Beans, Tomatoe Sauce, 3-pound can	10c
Standard Tomatoes, Early June Peas, Sugar Corn, 3 cans	25c
Sardines in Oil, 7 cans for	25c
	40c
Runkel Bros. or Baker's Cocoa,	22c
25c can K. C. Baking Powder	18c
49-lb. Sack Best Flo	ur,
\$1.60	11 1
All 50c grades Uncolored Japan, Gr powder, Oolong and English Breakfast Tea per pound	39c

Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per pound..... 38c Bell Coffee 18c Graham Flour 35c Yellow Corn Meal, 13c

23c large package Rice, full head Japan, 25c Beans, best hand picked, 5c repared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, two-pound package..... 10c nider's Catsup, pint bottles.... 20c Santa Claus or Queen Ann Soap. 10 bars for ... 38c Soda Crackers, fresh baked, 20-pound box \$1.35

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ORGANIZED JANUARY 22, 1864

#### UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency, January 31, 1910

#### RESOURCES:

Time Loans	654,256.12
Demand Collateral Loans \$494 339 181	
Cash and Exchange	968,228.85
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	564,085.00
Bank Building and real estate	43,000.00
Total\$2.22	29.569.97

#### LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in\$150,000.00	
Surplus and Profits 117.190.12	268,533.00
Reserved to pay taxes	•
National Bank Notes Outstanding	148, 100, 00
Deposits	1,812,936.97
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