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ARKANSAS SOLON **DEMANDS A PROBE**

Urging an Investigation by Committee of the House, Mr Macon Renews His Attack Upon the Immigration Commission.

Gross Extravagance and That Its Trip to Europe in 1907 Was a "Junket"-It Drew \$90,000 on the Latter Occasion, He Says, While the Report Accounts for Only \$20,675-Famous Sightseeing Places Visited.

investigation of the immigration commission as provided in the resolution he introduced, Mr. Macon of Arkansas, renewed his attack upon the commission in the house today. He vigorously de-fended Secretary Patten, of the Immigration Restriction league, his inform-"It is characteristic of the man to

proceed in the cowardly way in which the gentleman from New York has proceeded," thundered Mr. Macon, referring to Representative Bennet's recent attack Mr. Bennet quickly arose and object-

In reply to Mr. Bennet's defense of the commission, Mr. Macon renewed his charges that the commission was excharges that the commission was ex-travagant. He declared that the expense accounts corroborated his assertions that its trip abroad in 1907 was

"Unless my resolution to create a committee to investigate the commission's extravagance is adopted, the people will smite the party that attemps to shield

the commission," said Mr. Macon. "Six members of the commission and seven employes made the trip to Europe," said Mr. Macon. "They drew \$90,000, while the report accounts for only \$20,675. Such luxuries as wines, allowed by the auditor, but he disal-

lowed the claims when it came to shaves. hair cuts, shampoos, shines and cigars." Catacombs Searched for Immigrants. Mr. Macon quoted from the record a list of the famous Eureopean sightseeing places visited by the commission in

"The commission wanted to find out the kind of immigrants that came from all these places including the Catacombs, where sleep the bones of the departed." Mr. Macon added that "election to

integrity," nor did it make Mr. Bennet fairs. immune from attack. "A much larger percentage of con-

with crime and made to stand trial for "The commission defends itself

against the charge of extravagance," be concluded. "So did the capitol commissioners of Pennsylvania. Morse of in congress today that five thousand New York, and Walsh, of Chicago, both Chicago children go to school hungry high up in life, defended their extrava- daily, and ten thousand are not properly gant expenditures of trust funds. One of them is serving time in the penitentiary at Atlanta, the other is wearing the stripes at Fort Leavenworth."

SENATORS SEEK INFORMATION. Expense Accounts of All the Executive

Departments May Be Asked For.

Washington, Feb. 8.-In connection ith a resolution offered by Mr. Dolliver, of Iowa, providing for printing a detailed statement of the expenditures of the agricultural department, the senate incidentally discussed the forestry bureau today. Mr. Dixon, of Montana, urged that if an expense account of the forestry bureau was to be printed, he wanted the accounts of the land office printed also. He wanted to know what was sociation and National Canned Goods & done with the million dollars appropri- Dried Fruit association, in combined conated for special agents. He also would vention today, declared for the strict have the postoffice department accounts whether the government was paying the label were made by C. C. Winningham, railways nine cents a pound for car- of Chicago. rying matter for which the express companies were paid half a cent. When the Dolliver resolution was adopted, Mr. Dixon gave notice that he would offer a resolution for printing the accounts of all the departments. Postal Bank Debate Continues.

The reserve feature of the postal sav-

ings bank bill received the special attention of the senate. Mr. Bristow said that the amendment prividing a reserve fund would result in the accumulation of \$40,000,000 to \$79,000,000, which was not a wholesome condition, Mr. Gallinger contended for an ample reserve as a protection for the depositors, Mr. Burton attacked the section regulating deposits. He said he did not believe in scattering the money all over the country. The deposits would inevitably center in the large cities. The amendment was under consideration when the senate adjourned.

PORK BARREL FAIRLY LARGE. Rivers and Harbors Bill Will Carry Ap proximately Forty Million.

harbors bill will carry approximately \$40,000,000. This was conceded after today's prolonged session of the house com mittee. The items were not made public.

ON ACCOUNT OF IT, THE

Retail Dealers at Washington Cannot Buy Direct from the Farmers Without Being Boycotted by the Commission Merchants-How Prices Have Advanced Last Thirteen Years.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The house com aittee inquiry into the high cost of food oday developed the fact that the retail merchant in Washington cannot buy direct from the farmer without being boycotted by the commission merchants. He therefore is forced to trade with the latter and add the increased cost to his ter and add the increased cost to his He Insists That It Is Guilty of charges to the consumer.

Prices Then and Now. Food Inspector Dodge compared the

prices of necessaries with the prices twelve years ago, as follows: Articles. Breakfast bacon, lb \$.10 \$.22 Navy beans, quart05 Best Elgin butter, lb25 Purest lard, lb...... .061/2 Potatoes, bushel45 Standard flour, sack 1.60 Washington, Feb. 8 .- Demanding an Standard flour, bbl. ... 3.50

5,000 Chicago School Children Habitually Hungry; Ten Thousand Others Insufficiently Nourished.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- In the house today, Mr. Henry, of Texas, read excerpts from a letter by the superintendent of schools at Chicago stating that five thousand school children of Chicago were habitually hungry and ten thousand others were insufficinetly nourished.
"Texas," declared Mr. Henry, replying

to the recent speech in defense of the new tariff law delivered by Mr. Boutell, of Illinois, "is prosperous, despite the "I withdraw my remark," responded Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. If that law had anything to do with the prosperity of Texas, why does not it bring

"What do you know about white babie in Chicago selling for \$1 to \$3 each?

inquired Mr. Rucker, of Missouri. Nobody replied. Again replying to Mr. Boutell's speech

Mr. Henry said that he did not think the prices of farm products were too high, on the farm. Referring to the high prices, Mr. Henry was interrupted by Mr. Boutell, who

said that with prime heavy beef selling on the hoof at Chicago at \$10, he did not see how the people of Chicago could buy them at \$6 on the hoof. "Does the ten a little close in places, but the cor whiskies, cognacs, lemonades, etc., were allowed by the auditor, but he disal. "I will repeal the duty on beef if the

gentleman from Illinois will help put every member of the beef trust in the penitentiary," retorted Mr. Henry. Reading from President Taft's ona speech, Mr. Henry declared that the president admitted that the rates of the carriages, which were charged up, and tariff law were too high, but were necessary for party solidarity. Mr. Boutell reviewed the conditions

in Texas to show the prosperity of that state, which he claimed was the result of the national Republican policies givcongress is not conclusive evidence of ing stability to the state's business af-

"Gentlemen." said Mr. Boutell, ad dressing the Democrats, "you don't want gressmen and senators have been charged any investigation of prices, and the government has the right to prescribe with crime and made to stand trial for country is getting on to you." He added the compensation charge by common car that the Democrats did not want the felonies," he declared, "than of secre-taries of the Immigration Restriction prices of farm products affected by any how that power best be exercised? The

> Chicago, Feb. 8.-The statement made nourished, was verified by Assistant Superintendent Shoop this evening. added: "I know from personal observation that many children do not make progress in school because they do not receive good nourishing food." It will be three weeks before the evi

dence in the government's inquiry into the alleged beef trust is completed, actreasurer of the National Packing company, testified today and will be further uestioned tomorrow.

Canners Want Strict Inspection, Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 8.-The officials of the National Canners' association, Canning Machinery & Supplies asgovernment inspection of canning fac-

Embalmed Beef Blamed for Epidemic. Peoria, Ills., Feb. 8.-The health com issioner has ordered an investigation of the epidemic of stomach and bowel trouble affecting two thousand persons here. The cause is thought to be en

GIVES ADVICE TO FARMERS. Government Bulletin Shows How Incomes May Be Largely Increased.

Washington, Feb. 8.-Showing the farmers how they may increase their incomes from crops two to five times as much as commonly received, a bulletin issued from the department of agriculure today deals with principles which it is declared are vital to successful farming in the corn belt. The discussion centers in a bulletin of rundown farms in Illinois. The plans give six ed States marshal. different types of farming that may be substituted for the usual one of raising only corn and oats.

WILL HOLD A PUBLIC RECEPTION Washington, Feb. 8.—The rivers and President Taft Accepts the Invitation of Chicago's Hamilton Club.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- President Taft met a committee of the Hamilton club It is expected that the bill will con- of Chicago today and accepted the club's

COUNT OF IT, THE CONSUMER PAYS MORE. SENATOR CUMMINS

With the Interstate Commerce Commission as . His Theme the Iowan Speaks Before the Traffic Club of Chicago

Requires Additional Power Is His Contention-The Public Is Beginning to Realize That the Railroad Is Entitled to Ade quate Revenue, He Says-The Complaint Now Relates to Discrimination Between Localities.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- "More power to the by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, in ad-

"I will try to convince the corporations that they are sound and well, because they are already on the operating table," declared the senator, "and the Tom Burns, Alleged Bank Robber, surgeon's knife is gleaming all around them. I will not try to convince them and safer.'

The topic was, "The Interstate Commerce Commission; the Additional Powers It Requires to More Completely Ful-

fill Its Functions."

Hair-Trimming Needed.

Senator Cummins said: "The hairtrimming act was never more required than at present. Many corporations do not need the attention of a barber, being so shorn by the giants of the class to which they belong that they could be admitted to any penitentiary without further tensorial attention. I refer to the stalwart corporations who are so great that there is nobody big enough to shear them. Uncle Sam has been seissoring a great many years. He has got ever did. The question is how to cut it smooth and regularly.

Discrimination the Complaint. "Having established the fact that the government has the right to prescribe riers, ought not we join together to see public is beginning to understand that the railroad is entitled to adequate Confirms Statement Made in Congress. revenue. The complaint now is disall the complaints pertain to alleged dis- prices for that metal, but the January

the country's railroads exceeds largely material decrease in stocks. The copper the capitalization, but I believe also industrials today were exceptionally that the independent capital invested is heavy. The nervousness of the specula six billion dollars less than the capitali- tion was manifested in the final break zation, and that somewhere, somehow, of prices, which put Union Pacific, Steel somebody must determine what basis and Amalgamated Copper to the lowest shall be adopted so you will not be prices of the session and of the movecalled upon to perform the impossible ment. task of returning a reward upon money cording to District Attorney Sims. All that exists only in the conception of the of the witnesses from New York have been heard. Arthur Colby, assistant Wall street." In conclusion Mr. Cummins argued th

necessity of a general enlargement of the interstate commerce commission. ROOSEVELT IS AGREEABLE.

He Cables His Sanction of the Proposed National Home-Coming.

New York, Feb. 8 .- President Morris, of the Republican club of this city, annonnced today that he had received a printed. He desired especially to learn tories. Proposals to adopt a pure food cablegram from Theodore Roosevelt, au- to suspend as a result of the entaglethorizing the club to take the initiative ment. in a home-coming celebration of national proportions which has been planned

> BUSINESS LEAGUE IDEA Congress Urged to Publish a Trade Directory of the World.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- The National Business league today adopted a resolution urging congress to appropriate a fund for the publication of a "trade directory of the world" by the department of commerce and labor, data for which could be obtained through the consular

SETH BULLOCK KEEPS OFFICE.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Seth Bullock, e South Dakota, an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, today was confirmed by the senate for another term as Unit-LAST WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION

Washington, Feb. 8.-The White House ocial season ended brilliantly tonight, with a reception in honor of the army the American Motor Car Manufacturing and the navy. The company was un-association disbanded today, in accord usually large and gay.

EACH WINS ONE GAME.

Buffalo, Feb. 8.-Hoppe and Morning here today, each taking a game.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 8.-The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow, with cold wave, Wednesday; Thursday, fair,

OLD TREATY UPHELD.

Liquor Cannot Be Sold in Minnesota's So-Called Indian Country.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 8 .- A man ate was received from the United States supreme court today, directing that Fred Anderson be jailed four months and fined \$400 according to the sentence of Judge Amidon, in November. The case was a test to determine whether the government could exclude saloons from he so-called Indian country in accordance with the treaty provisions forbid ling the sale of liquor in a portion of

DISEASE LOSES STRONG ALLY. Wisconsin Board of Health Dooms the Common Drinking Cup.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 8 .- The common drinking cup must go in Wisconsin. Its of health. By the passage of a rule which upon official publication will have the force and effect of a law, the board has taken a far-reaching step toward interstate commerce commission," urged the prevention of infectious diseases, The new rule forbids railroads and educadress before the Traffic club here to tional institutions furnishing drinking cups for public use.

> HIS INNOCENCE ESTABLISHED. Pardoned in Wisconsin.

by the members of the state board of the pole. control, and Governor Davidson has pardoned him. An alibi was proved to the Given a Check for \$10,000, poard of control.

WALL STREET TRADERS ARE STILL SUSPICIOUS.

Market Is Relieved Somewhat Liquidation, Neverthless Session and of the Movement. New York, Feb. 8.—The stock market

was somewhat relieved today from the stress of yesterday's urgent liquidation. "Out of the experiments in the seven- the renewed break at the last proved that ties in railway regulation in Wisconsin, speculation was still suspicious. There Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri have was much puzzled conjecture as to the grown the laws which now attempt to sources and motives of the selling wave control the business wherein you are as with which the market opened. The interested as the shippers. The law of demand when the liquidation seemed to 1887 was useless until the amendments be checked and the prices tended towards to it were adopted in 1906. I am not recovery was languid. The professional isposed to withdraw any credit that element, surprised at yesterday's renewought to attach to any person, but I al of the forced liquidation, were timid. must say that the act of 1906, instead When the prices ceased to go down toof bearing the name of Hepburn, ought day the lapse into idleness at the reto bear the name of Roosevelt, because coveries kept the speculative sentiment his power induced congress to enact it. somewhat discouraged. The opinion gained ground that the weakness was due to the belated liquidation of large individual accounts dating back to the period of the price inflation of last year. Sentiment regarding the federal incorporation bill improved today, partly on account of the approval of the measure by corporate interests, added to the questionable chances of the bill's enactment the present session. The copper erimination between localities. Almost trade reported some concessions in the

statistics of the Copper Producers' as "I believe that the physical value of sociation are expected to show another

Pool Manipulators "Disciplined."

New York Feb. 8 .- Several firms nerit "severe condemnation" for their connection with the Columbus & Hocking Coal & Iron pool, whose collapse an investigation of the flasco. The report gives the names of all the participants and shows that two pools existed. The names mentioned include some of the best known firms on the exchange in addition to those which were forced FREIGHT TIE-UP THREATENED.

Trainmen Employed in Chicago Yards Vote in Favor of a Strike.

of the members of the Brotherhood of as a joke. Railway Trainmen employed in the Chicago freight yards are said to have voted in favor of a strike unless the railroad managers agree to increase wages. The members of the grievance committee have been telegraphed to

Settlement in Mexico Is Indicated. are very favorable for a settlement tomorrow between the engineers and con- utes. ductors of the National Railways and the management.

DISTRIBUTES SURPLUS OF \$60,000. American Motor Car Manufacturing sociation Is Disbanded. Chicago, Feb. 8 .- After arranging for

ance with its five-year agreement. COOK'S BAIL FIXED AT \$2,000. Guadalajara, Feb. 8-The bail of Amer-

AMERICANS WILL SEEK SOUTH POLE

of This There Is Little Question, an Expedition Will Be Sent to the Antarctic Region.

This Is the Decision of the National Geographic Society-Peary, at New York, Is Presentin Behalf of the People of the City, and Amid Great Enthusiasm He at Once Donates It to the New Enterprise.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The National power it forbids it." Geographic society today resolved to send an expedition to search for the tor of the Methodist church, gave a Peary's successful trip to the North rett to represent the embassy, which accompanied Peary, the latter ex-

Peary Contributes It Toward the Proposed Antarctic Expedition.

New York, Feb. 8.-Before an assemblage of four thousand persons in the Metropolitan Opera House, Commander Peary tonight was presented with a \$10, 000 check in behalf of the citizens of from the Stress of Monday's New York. Instead of retaining it, the commander announced immediately that e would contribute it towards the South Final Break Carries Some Stocks Pole expedition planned by the National to the Lowest Prices of the Geographic society. The check was presented by Governor Hughes. Accepting the gift, Peary advanced

is a check for \$10,000. It will be deposand myself towards an American Antarctic expedition for the purpose of exsplendid, manly international race for feet of roadway through the coal vein taining elixir of iron, quinine and strychthe South pole with our British cousins, than whom there are no finer foemen

The audience was representative and enthusiastic. The gathering was held Cuban Government Is Prosecuting Critics inder auspices of the Civic Forum. President Taft telegraphed that he was un able to attend and said he sincerely hoped that "congress would take some substantial notice of Peary's great achievement." A resolution petitioning ongress to make some special and appropriate recognition of Peary's achievement was adopted, Peary delivered his illustrated lecture

showing his progress to the pole. The house was draped with American flags, and the footlights were buried with furs and skins and relics of Peary's Arctic trip. The sled on which he journeyed the pole was displayed in front of the stage, while the flag raised at the pole was hung above. When Governor Hughes led Peary on

the stage the audience rose and cheered. In the commander's party were Captain Bartlett and Surgeon Goodsell, of th Roosevelt. The committee had guaranteed Peary a cash purse of \$10,000 for a testimonial, but the proceeds tonight exceeded \$13,000.

Cook Reported in Bermuda.

New York, Feb. 8.-Dr. Cook has been discovered in Bermuda, according to a story printed in the Globe, by G. J. L caused three failures; but nothing more Doerschuck of Brooklyn, who arrived to drastic than this is found in the report day from Bermuda, Doerschuck was of the stock exchange commission after quoted as saying that he recognized Cook instantly, as they are both mem bers of the Bushwick club of Brooklyn. When asked what he was doing, Cook said: "Just resting, and feeling much bet

straighten that North pole tangle. am confident I will be able to make the matter square." Doerschuck said that Cook stated hi

surpose of sailing for Halifax today. Doerschuck was not found tonight, how ever. The members of his family said that he did not mention Cook at home Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Ninety-five per cent They are inclined to regard the affair WINS A \$1,000 BET.

James Coffroth Travels from London to Frisco in Ten Days.

San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- James W. Coffroth, the fight promoter, arrived tonight and won a bet of \$1,000 from Eugene Carri that he could reach San Francisco Mexico City, Feb. 8.—The indications in ten days from London. Coffroth had a margin of two hours and forty min

CHAMPION IS OUT-WRESTLED.

Salt Lake, Feb. 8.-Mike Yokel night took two straight falls in his wrestling match with Stanley Karp, welterweight champion of the Middle West. The first was won in fifty-eight and the second in three and one-half if conditions are favorable. the distribution of a surplus of \$60,000, minutes.

EDDIE SMITH TO REFEREE.

DEFENDS THE POPE'S ATTITUDE.

Archbishop Ireland Explains Why Fairbanks Was Refused an Audience.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Archbishop Ireland

n an interview today, discusses the ecent incident in Rome when former Vice President Fairbanks was refused Providing Funds Are Secured, and says that it was not because of his Methodism or his attending the Metholist church, but because he delivered a public address before the Methodist as ociation at Rome, an organization, Archbishop Ireland says, that in its proselyt ing has slandered the pope and the Catholic church. His speaking before that association, the archbishop holds. could be considered by the Romans as an approval of the Methodist association's methods by the American people. The archbishop speaks in the highest terms of the other Protestant churches in Rome, which he says mind their own business and really aid Americans; neithed With a Check for \$10,000 er does he attack the entire Methodist hurch, he avers, but only the Methodist association and its methods in Rome.

New York, Feb. 8.—Bishop Hartzell said tonight: "Archbishop Ireland's at-tack upon what he terms the 'Methodist association' at Rome will not deceive the Americans. The Roman Catholic church accepts the presence of other church organizations in Italy only because compelled to by law. It does not believe in religious liberty, and wherever it has Rome, Feb. 8.-Rev. Wm. Tipple, pas-

South pole if the necessary funds are dinner tonight in honor of Mr. Fair-secured. This is believed to present no banks. Ambassador Leishman was ungreat difficulty. Captain Bartlett, who able to attend, owing to the illness of administrator of the Swope estate, Dr. commanded the steamer Roosevelt on his daughter, but sent Secretary Gar. Hyde asked her to use her influence with pole, probably will be placed in charge, Waler Lowrie rector of the American with the same members of the expedition | Episcopal church, was among the guests. Regarding the pope's refusal to give cepted. It is thought that the expedi- an audience to Mr. Fairbanks except on rection, she gave the colonel a three-

them. I will not try to convince them that after it is over they will be stronger, because undue strength is the very disease they are suffering. But I will try to convince them after it is over the disease they are suffering. But I will try to convince them after it is over the disease they are suffering. But I will travel the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the condition he withdraw from the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over they will be stronger. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8.—After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over the unexplored territory to convince the unexplored territory to convince them after it is over the the condition he withdraw from the promised address at the Methodist dyspepsia medicine. Twenty minutes that they will be better, longer lived Burns, who was convicted at Eau Claire where Lieutenant Shackleton reached a that it is customary for the pope never and his death soon followed. Five minlast April, has been declared innocent point less than one hundred miles from to receive a personage who acts in any manner other than that of a Catholic Hyde appeared and with Attorney Paxminister in Rome.

CHERRY WORK REVOLTING.

Odor of Decaying Bodies Overcomes the Men in the St. Paul Coal Mine.

Cherry, Ills., Feb. 8.-Nausea, due to he odor of the decaying bodies, is at nine was found in the stomach. tacking the men who are clearing the strychnine might have been injected St. Paul mine. The attacks-the doc- into the body after death. He did not tors eall it necronausea-are brief and believe that taking medicine containing consist of a suffocating faintness, at strychnine would leave as much as tended by nausea that cannot be re-lieved with emetics. An hour in the Mrs. Logan Swope testifier open air usually relieves the sufferer. to the front of the stage and said: "Here rush the cleaning up of the second level \$1,500,000 to charity. She said that the is a check for \$10,000. It will be deposited tomorrow as the joint contribution badly wrecked by the fire and rock falls to give Thomas Swope the largest part of the members of this audience, the offi- that it probably can never be repaired of his estate cers and committee of the Civic Forum to allow the extraction of coal. Three relays of men are making a record in that Colonel Swope did not die from driving a tunnel around the smoulder ploration and scientific investigation and ing fire in the east side of the second to enter the Stars and Stripes in a level. They have cut and blasted 100 pared medicine for Colonel Swope cen-

> GETS AFTER THE EDITORS. of the Administration.

Havana, Feb. 8.—The government actively prosecuting the newspapers who are attacking the administration. Following the imprisonment of two editors on the charge of libelling the president the editor of a negro organ was sum moned to court this afternoon to an swer a similar charge. He failed to appear, and a bench warrant was is ed. This was greeted with cries of disapproval by the throng of negroes in It was reported that the editor had fled

Practically the whole of the Havana press refuses to report the proceedings of congress until the bill introduced by Speaker Ferrera restricting the criticism of the government is withdrawn.

GIVES HIS FOES THE SLIP. Nicaraguan General Breaks Through Cordon of Government Troops.

Managua, Feb. 8.-General Chamarro as eluded the three columns of government troops which were sent to besiege him in Boaca, and has taken to the with riot guns and cartridges loaded woods, the government forces re-occupying the town. Boaca was captured by the insurgents last Friday.

San Juan Del Sur, Feb. 8.-General Chamarro vesterday broke through the lines of government troops which had surrounded the insurgents in Boaca, and with his men escaped to the northeast. The government continues the reinforceter. I will soon return to New York and ment of its troops at Tipitapa and Teu-

> KING IS RESTING WELL. Monarch of Sweden Is Expected Make Rapid Recovery.

Stockholmn, Feb. 8 .- It was officially stated today that King Gustave was progressing towards recovery as rapidly as could be expected following last night's operation for appendicitis. The following was issued tonight by the court physicians: "The king passed a quiet day, and slept well. Anodynes were unnecessary. The wound presents no unfavorable symptoms. His majesty's general health is satisfactory."The king was under the influence of the anaesthetic an hour. When replaced in bed, he slept, and today was in excellent

Washington, Feb. 8.-The American onsulate at the Canary islands reports that ex-President Castro has arrived there from Spain. It is suspected that Castro purposes returning to Venezuela

WEALTHY COUPLE WED.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Miss Electra Oakland, Cal., Feb. 8 .- "Eddie" Smith, Havemeyer, daughter of the late Henry of Oakland, was chosen today to referee O. Havemeyer, and James Watson Webb he fight between Battling Nelson and son of W. Seward Webb and grandson of Ad Wolgast Feb. 22. Wolgast's man- the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt, were martemplate ultimate expenditures of \$600, in Chicago St. Patrick's Day.

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TEND TO SHOW THE MAN WAS POISONED

Startling Statements Are Developed at the Inquest Into the Mysterious Death of Colonel Swope at Kansas

Nurse Who Attended the Millionaire Is an Important Witness, as Are Medical Experts, a Druggist and a Member of the Family, and the Evidence That Is Brought Out Appears Very Damaging to Dr. Hyde, the Son-in-Law.

Kansas City, Feb. 8 .- Startling stateents developed in the Colonel Swope nquest today. Pearl Keley, a nurse, Rev. Colonel Swope to have him appointed administrator.

The morning of Colonet Swope's death, the witness said, and at Dr. Hyde's dilater Colonel Swope was in convulsions, utes after Colonel Swope's death, Dr. ton secured the colonel's will from his Dr. Ludwig Hektoen testified that one-

eixth of a grain of strychnine was found in one-seventh part of Colonel Swope's liver. He believed there might be a grain in the entire organ. Half a grain would cause death. Traces of strych-

Mrs. Logan Swope testified that Dr. Hyde knew of Colonel Swope's inten-More men were put to work today to tion to change his will so as to give Dr. Frank Hall said he was certain

cerebral hemorrhage or apoplexy.

O, II, Gentry, a druggist, said he prein three days, and the work is half done. nine. The strychnine in a teaspoonful amounted to but one one-hundred and eightieth of a grain. Dr. Hyde listened eagerly to all the estimony.

Coroner Zwart asked Miss Kelley if the knew anything that might have caused Colonel Swope's death other than the capsule. "I do not," she answered, Dr. Hektoen's report was supported by affidavits from Drs. Haines and Vaughn,

THREE NEGROES SLAIN.

Pitched Battle With Police in Tennessee a Bloody Affair.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 8.-In a pitched battle between police and negroes at Hale's Bar this morning, three egroes were shot to death. They Leo Sloan, a mulatto laborer; "Daddy' Baker, a preacher and ringleader the black rioters, and one unidentified

All night had forty unarmed white men "bluffed" off an attack of two hundred armed negroes. Battlements had been extended which looked to the enemy sufficinetly threatening to inspire fear. Helpless women and children were thus protected from the attack loudly threatened by the negroes. At any time before the arrival of a squad of police with buckshot, the negroes could have captured the white camp. But they did not know it. No effort was made to storm the barricades.

At the break of day the first shot was fired. A fusillade followed, and the crack of rifles did not cease until the negro camp had been vacated and every weapon that could be located in a negro's hand or house had been seized. The negroes had fled, carrying with them what of their effects they could but leaving behind them the dead bodies of the Tonight there was quiet at the dam,

COUPLE HAD SEPARATED. Ohio Man Wounds His Wife and Kills

but as a matter of precaution the po-

lice department sent a force of seven

Her Parents and Himself. Columbus, O., Feb. 8.-Lyman Belton, aged thirty-eight, today shot and killed his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. James Larimore, at Sunbury seriously wounded his wife, and killer himself. The couple had separated, and the wife refused to return

TURY IS COMPLETED. CASTRO HEADED FOR VENEZUELA. Dr. Fritch, Charged With Manslaughter, on Trial at Detroit.

> Detroit, Feb. 8 .- The jury was completed this afternoon in the trial of Dr. Fritch, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Maybelle Millman, of Ann Arbor, whose dismembered body was found last September n Ecorse creek.

ELECTION RIOTS IN MEXICO.

Oaxaca, Mex., Feb. 8 .- A regiment of infantry has been sent to Patapa, on he border of Vera Cruz, where election fights have resulted in several deaths. Seventy persons have been arrested.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 9.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. It's possible to find a pretty good auto

show in Chicago, but if it is desired to locate the auto industry you must journey to Detroit. If the stock market demonstration is

failing of its purpose. He, apparently,

hasn't noticed it. There's a lull, for the time, in the gubernatorial campaign below the straits. The trouble is that there have been no hanquets the past week or so.

These council meetings where the city dads assemble for the purpose of adjournment cost just as much as those at which a good grist of business is done.

The new British parliament will meet on the 21st inst. The members of the commons get down to business with the mandates of the voters much fresher in their minds than do our members of con-

Congress was doubtless much relieved to learn that President Taft's federal incorporation bill will not be pressed for passage at this session. It is patent, too, that the longer time elapses before this bill is pressed for passage the better congress will be pleased. Congress has no great hankering for these delicate subjects.

It is reported that the paper milk bottle won't do, after all. The parafine with which the paper is treated in order to make it impervious to its liquid contents is said to be a carrier of germs, and the claim is made that the paper bottle is less sanitary than the glass article. It is understood that the manufacturers of the paper bottle indignantly deny this claim, and that they are taking steps to prove that it has no basis in fact. It would seem that there should be no difficulty about making a parafine treated paper bottle absolutely sanitary. I is quite possible that the objections to them are not entirely disinterested, as they appear to come largely from dairy men who are using glass bottles and who are loath to change to the newer pack-

waving the "bloody shirt" Monday there question with open minds. It is fitting much to heart, as he would feel that it tried the experiment. was but one single vote in support of his that these measures have full discussion would be, in a manner, a rebuke to his objection to the loan of government tents for use at the Confederate Veterans encampment at Mobile, Ala., next April. There is doubtless some sympathy in the country at large with the sentiments expressed by the Idaho man, but it is a minority sentiment that exists in about the same proportion that the vote of Senator Hepburn bore to the votes of his colleagues who showed that they repudiated his intemperate utterances by supporting the proposal that he opposed. Nowhere will there be any general endorsement of Hepburn's remarks, and it will be the country's view that they were uncalled for, ill-timed and in wretchedly poor taste.

Judge Flannigan made his first appearance on the bench of the Twenty-fifth give warning. Many men have come in judicial circuit at Menominee this week. Monday night he was the guest of the Menominee county bar at a brilliant banquet tendered in his honor, and others believe from their personal experiwhere many visiting attorneys united ence that it is all wrong. Grant to each with the Menominee county men in extending to him their compliments and impartial jurist. It will be no small task for him to live up to them all, but he will, and when he leaves the bench for higher honors, or when he lays down the work for some other reason, he will have no occasion for regret for sins of omission or acts of commission, and the per ple he has served will praise a worthy judge. The Twenty-fifth judicial circuit is one of the stepping stones to the su-

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL preme court of the state. It will not be strange if in time Judge Flannigan folpreme court of the state. It will not be A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY lows his two immediate predecessors in this circuit to a seat on that tribunal.

Ice from poluted water is no safer than poluted water itself. The council should bear this in mind in considering the proposed ice ordinance. Poluted ice used in drinks or allowed to come in contact with foods is a source of contamination to both. Ice cut from the lower harbor is a dangerous product to have around, for the water from which it is made reeks with filthy sewage and is alive with disease germs in which freezing means not destruction but merely suspended animation. The thing to be considered is not the interests of this or that ice dealer, designed to impress President Taft, it is the fishermen or any other large user of ice, but the public, and the public is principally interested from the standpoint of health. The use of doubtful ice has too long been permitted in this city.

> Former Vice President Fairbanks had. at Rome. The one was to address the Methodist churchmen in that city; the other, was to secure an audience with the pope at the vatican. The vatican authorities held that an audience was not possible if Mr. Fairbanks was to address by the resignation of Wade H. Ellis as peninsula. There are, as yet, no indica his Methodist brethren, whereupon Mr. assistant attorney general to assume the tions of a plan to openly fight the new Fairbanks decided that he would give up Ohio state chairmanship and essay the the audience and carry out his engage- task of getting the Republicans in the ment to speak to the Methodists. It was best possible battle array. The Republia proper decision. The audience had not cans will need to put their best efforts given a trial. Disinclination to take the been definitely arranged, and Mr. Fair- forward in Ohio. That state has not es- lead in opposing a system that is gener banks could not well put himself in the caped the unrest so generally apparent ally held to increase the power of the in light of slighting the Methodists in order in the party throughout the country, and dividual voter may have something to de to obtain it. Papal etiquette on this point the situation there, from the Republican seems archaic to Americans, and it is to standpoint, is particularly serious bebe regretted that the incident occurred. cause the Democrats have, in Governor probably follow on what would prove to However, it's of no great moment one way Harmon, a proved man to rally about. be an unpopular fight. or the other, as doubtless Mr. Fairbanks. Governor Harmon's administration has As far as it is possible to learn, there the vatican authorities and most of the been an exceptionally good one, and has will not be the slightest semblance o Methodists agree.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger's program fall far short of meeting with should demonstrate that he has a strong mous vote. The first legislative district the approval of Gifford Pinchot, president hold on Ohio by again carrying the state furnished the only example of employ of the National Conservation commis- this year he will not unlikely be the ment of the system in a local election in sion, and one time chief forester. Of leading candidate for the Democratic this county. It was adopted in this dis the nine measures proposed by the sec- nomination. Governor Harmon is a reretary, but one has the full approval sourceful and effective campaigner and tions, and the nomination of Representa-Mr. Pinchot, and it appears that even this there is more life in his party in Ohio tive McCabe was obtained under it. bill was considerably changed after com- just now than there has been for years ing from Mr. Ballinger's hands. The past. The situation calls for the most nations system will be found in any degeneral fault found with the others is adroit and skillful Republican leader. gree revolutionary in this region. The that they do not sufficiently protect the ship. That's why President Taft has ap- men who have exercised political power public interest. Their general intent is proved of the selection of Mr. Ellis to be will not be shorn of it. There will be good, but they are not closely drawn the state chairman. He is a high class left the same opportunity for effective enough to cope with the conditions that man, acceptable to all factions of the combination that has existed in the past experience has revealed. Mr. Pinchot party, and, if anyone can, should be able Tickets will be made up and nominated goes into detail in his objections, so that to lead in the winning of a substantial much the same as of yore. The machinery all interested in the legislation can form victory for the Republicans. President used will be somewhat different, but their own opinion of their validity. His Taft is immensely interested in the methods and results will probably underviews are worthy of consideration and Ohio situation. He would take a Demo- go little change. At least that is the this spring. from all points of view. It is important administration, for certainly a presithat they be passed in the best possible dent's home state ought to travel with form for all interests concerned.

The Soo Times, commenting on the progress of the prohibition campaign in Chippewa county, has some admirably put views that may well be considered and taken to heart in every other county where the issue is likely to arise: "There visitors. You are not persecuted to stand are two sides to the question or it never could have become the issue that it has," the Times says. "Each side has its mer- temperance. You are not foolishly flatits and demerits. Each side has its in- tered. You save many a debt, and many is useless to try to change the vote of one who is directly interested either way. It is regarding those who are only indirectly or totally disinterested we wish to vinced that prohibition is all right, while man the right to hold and defend his with you on the prohibition matter."

A recent report by Professor W. F. M. survey, gives impressive figures on coal by magic, eyes will brighten, faces beat \$170,500,000. Of this great tonnage it -that which will cure catarrh. in cinders and sparks; 4,040,000 tons water; 2,800,000 tons through uncon- ter; sumed fuel in the ashes and 720,000 tons backing trains in and out of sidings and ing and healing qualities." were temporarily idle. The losses amount to 50 per cent of all the coal purchased which causes local catarrh. This remby the railroads in the year 1906. These edy causes poison to be expelled from which fuel is used, though the loss on the railroads is greater than it is in most other industries. Some progress has been made, with improved stoking approximated in every case in the system, and the blood is purified and large membership. Every township and the imbedded ice melted away slow-of the mucous cells are restored, and the membranes are cleansed and made strong. We know that Rexall Mucu-Tone does made, with improved stoking approximated in every case in the system, and the blood is purified and large membership. Every township and the imbedded ice melted away slow-of the mucous cells are restored, and the membership. Every township and large membership. When the imbedded ice melted away slow-of the mucous cells are restored, and the membership is in the country was presented and indorsements of local operation. We know that Rexall Mucu-Tone does to his he again, his eyes gleaming with enther than the form of letters are considered in the form of letters. made, with improved stoking apparatus and improved methods of conserving heat units, in cutting down this ruinous loss, dissatisfied. It is a builder of vigorous

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain and muscle by the proper selection of the foods you eat.

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeal placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have expected to see first place given to

As a matter of fact Great Britian and Europe come to us for tremendous quantities of Quaker Oats because it represents to them perfect food, being the richest in flavor and best in cleanliness and purity, of all oatmeals.

'Americans should eat more Quaker Oats; the results would soon show themselves in improved conditions of health and strength.

tainly it offers a rich reward for any man who is able to devise a way for cutit has developed, two conflicting purposes ting down even a small percentage of the

The importance that President Taft attaches to the Ohio campaign this year could not be more clearly indicated than met with the approval of all classes of opposition to the adoption of direct citizens. It has already directed attention to him as a possible Democratic can- taken for granted that the new system bills relating to the general conservation didate for president in 1912, and if he will be adopted by a practically unant will obtain it from all who regard this cratic victory there again this year his party right through the entire list of important offices.

SWEET USES OF ADVERSITY.

says Life. And you are not troubled with sponsor. Begging letter writers will let

Advice to Women

to direct contact with conditions that A Message from a Famous have led them to become thoroughly con- Beauty Specialist to Women burns. All of the men were at work in engineers from Bay City, who have had Lacking in Energy and Vitality

conviction. Don't stamp a man who dif- to improve their complexions and to the plant are idle. fers with you as a drunkard because he remove blackheads, crows' feet and other BATTLE CREEK-Officials of the Calmerable expressions of esteem for Judge Flantigan in all parts of his circuit the Flantigan in all parts of his circuit the make the doesn't. Keep the liquor lies far deeper than the skin. They are past few weeks, and of confidence that he question out of business and out of poli- suffering from impure and impoverished moral sideshows necessary to the success be allowed, but thus far the rate of inwill prove a highminded and absolutely ties. Don't boycott a business man who blood. This condition is in many cases of a county fair?" was one question introhas the courage to stand by his convic-tions, and don't turn down a candidate system which which finds its expression there for the expense of a county fair?" A house belonging to Frank Halstead. The who is qualified and competent to fill the who is qualified and competent to fill the who is qualified and competent to fill the was another. The farmers made things sizbullding is a two-story affair and the only author, told, at a dinner in New York, cled eyes, general weakness of the system occupant was Edward Jones, who roomed story about James Russell Lowell and office he seeks just because he differs tem, and perhaps most plainly in the save the agricultural side of fairs, county, upstairs. He was down town when the bad boy. weeping of mucous membranes that is district or state.

commonly called catarrh. In fact this whole tendency is, prop-Goss, of the United States geological erly speaking, Catarrh. Banish this ca-

positive and permanent relief for catarrh in jail.

"I can strongly endorse the claims gion. Two of them slept in D. W. Waffle's through incomplete combustion of gases. In the hole and an angle of 45 degrees. In the hole and rosy, in out of the cold the other grows trees and shrubs, the tops of the night and said: estimated that 18,000,000 tons were used, and restores vitality. If women who are soon beyond their control they hurrled without actual work being accomplished, tired and run down, lacking in energy to a neighbor's house, the hour being 3 and vitality, will use Rexall Mucu-Tone,

-the congestion and inflammation of appeared.

DIRECT NOMINATIONS.

The primary election law passed by the last legislature calls for a vote on the adoption of the direct nominations system for the selection of county officers in all counties of the state that have not yet passed on the question. This election is to occur in April next, and means that the matter will be an issue in all but a few of the counties of the upper

Under the old law direct nominations made but little progress in the upper peninsula counties. Most of them remained under the convention system, and no general attempt was made to throw it out in favor of the new system. Nor would any general attempt be made this year, were the initiative thrown on the mass of the voters, for it does not ap pear that there is a more aggressive in terest in direct nominations than there has been in the past, and the men who have been political leaders in the several counties continue opposed to the inno

At the same time it is the opinion of those in touch with the situation that when the April elections are over direct nominations will be in effect for county officers in practically the entire upper system in any of the counties. It seem to be held, even by those who have I confidence in it, that it may as well with this spirit of resignation. No one likes to invite the odium that would

nominations in this county. It seems to b trict prior to the last legislative elec

It is improbable that the direct nomisperience of many counties that have

LOWER STATE NOTES.

of Mrs. A. J. Horton, aged eighty-two, he fell under the animal's sharp hoofs. The up in police court the next morning. close of the war she was matron of the two places below the knee.

IONIA-An automobile plant, which i to employ 200 men, with a copital of \$50 - an orphan boy he had taken to rear on lyn Life. 000, will probably be one of the city's new his farm. Because he broke a rein on a industries. Local interests working in con set of harness, Grohman beat the lad, nection with the Hayes plant of Detroit John Carr, who is but fourteen years old. terested and disinterested supporters. It a headache. Finally, if you have a true have organized a company with \$59,000 He blackened both his eyes with his fist York city, spends much time in charitable capital and the stock is all subscribed. A and cut the lad's face terribly. After the practice. In fact, he sometimes gives to four-story building will be put up and inhuman beating was administered Groh- a poor patient enough money to pay for the company will manufacture automobile man ordered the boy to go to school, but prescriptions. "I'm not getting rich," he

FLINT-As the result of the blowing port, where he was taken care of by E. F. fer for medicines that may put them or he mahinery is disabled and five men are out a warrant for Grohman. the boller room of the plant when the ac- the matter of an increase in pay before Thousands of women vainly attempt On account of the disabled machinery a crease of 15 per cent has been allowed about to enter the tenement for a second them. General Manager R. H. L'Homme-call he met the ten-year-old daughter of On account of the disabled machinery a crease of 15 per cent has been allowed

This treatment tails because the trouble of the roundup farmers' institute here lies far deeper than the skin. They are toward county fairs. "Are fakirs and im-

BATTLE CREEK-Once a prominent tarrh, and the complexion will clear as if souri conference of the Seventh Day Adwaste. In the year 1906, the period coverage of come rosy and shoulders erect. Perfect wife desertion. Locked in a cell with thugs minus cash and contents, was found bedays later Lowell idly turned the pages beauty goes only with perfect health, and ered by the investigation, the railroads beauty goes only with perfect health, and and tramps, Stewart declared that he was consumed 90,000,000 tons of coal, valued bers had apparently placed it after resulting bers had apparently placed it after resulting perfect health for women can only be obtained through one certain treatment the victim of a plot, his arrest resulting bers had apparently placed it after rifling autograph. Beneath it was written in is estimated that the efficiency of 10,- Mme. Swift, New York, the famous than for justice. When arraigned in the 080,000 tons was lost in gas discharged beauty specialist known throughout the municipal court Stewart asked for an exthrough the smokestacks; 8,640,000 tors world and an accepted authority on all amination, but refused to furnish the \$100 tural curiosity on the farm of Claude relating thereto, states that the one bail required, preferring to await trial Doyle, in the township of Ross, eight

through radiation, leakage of steam and is Rexall Mucu-Tone. Here is her let- UNION CITY-Considerate and thought ful tramps are those who visit this reo'clock in the morning, and roused the building burned, but the fire department in keeping steam up while locomotives Rexall Mucu-Tone works through the prevented any spread to numerous adjoinblood, acting thus upon the mucous cells ing residences. The tramps, however, dis-

is shown every time the matter is scientifically investigated. The field should be an inviting one for inventors. Cer
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in the county and a petition signed by 3,900 Wexford county women was read. The county has been dry for nearly two years and another election will be held

NORTHVILLE—Word has been received there from Glenn Ellyn, Ill., of the death of Mrs. A. J. Horton, aged eighty-two, who formerly lived in Northville, Mrs. Horton served as an army nurse in the Civil war and saved the lives of many soltion. diers, both Union and Confederate. At the jured. Hitchcock's left leg was broken in evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Ham?"

prominent Buena Vista farmer, \$50 to beat son White's chicken coop bahs." Brook instead he walked seven miles into Bridgt. explains, "but I simply can't see them sufat of a flue at the Flint electric plant, Irish, who came to Saginaw and swore their feet again."

at the Hurley hospital suffering from DETROIT-A committee of locomotive cident occurred. Palmer is the most seri- the officials of the Michigan Central Railously scalded and he may not recover. way company here, announces that an indien of the Michigan Central was author-

elder and a former president of the Mis- in which he had 850 cash. This he was album, and the poet, complying, write the unable to do and after the upper portion line; of this city, is in jail here on a charge of the blaze had been put out, the suit case, "Calling at this woman's house a few from his wife's desire for revenge rather it and setting fire to the place to cover up childish scrawl:

miles west of this city, is exciting the at- luth connoisseur, said of the managemen tention of local geologists. It is known of children in a recent Sunday school ad as the "Devil's kettle." It is a hole in the dress ground 175 feet across and sixty feet deep, surrounding the hole. The peculiarity is for this evening, sin't 1? I'm awful the shape of the hole, which exactly rep- tired. in firing, getting locomotives to trains, they will praise as I do its strengthen- inmates, informing them of the fire. The it made introduced the resents a huge kettle and is as perfect as if made intentionally by man. The geolo- from his paper with an air of surprise and gists say that it is the work of the ice disappointment. Why, I bet your mother age, when the great glaciers moved down a quarter you'd have the whole pile down over Michigan from the northeast. It was before supper.' appeared.

CADILLAC—Wexford county's antisaloon league was formed here with a
large membership. Every township and

CYP Michigan from the normeast. It was before supper.

"Did you?' shouted the boy, taking up formed by a huge piece of detached ice becoming lodged and stationary, the drift bis hat and mittens again, 'Well, you'll win your money if the saw holds out. Nolarge membership. Every township and When the imbedded ice melted away slow
body ever bet on me and lost.'"

Win. Dorais, Did you?' shouted the boy, taking up his hat and mittens again, 'Well, you'll win your money if the saw holds out. NoBeaumont & Christianson saloon league was formed here with a material matter banking up around it. win your money if the saw holds out, Noevery city and village in the county was ly, it left the hole in the ground. Water "And he rushed back to his hard task s. S. Thomas. represented and indorsements of local op- never stands in the bottom and it is per- again, his eyes gleaming with enthusiasm."

ness men of the county. The league was organized by the selection of W. L. Saunders, as chairman, and Perry F. Powbut that there is much still to be done health and a creator of good complexions, ers, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Saun- lets a trial and you will be pleased with sively used and with good success for the C. G. Muck, ders is manager of Cummer-Diggin com- the result. These tablets invigorate the relief and cure of this cough. Many

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Suspect's Declaration.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled serious injuries while attempting to stop bars as the only visible evidence of the here from Glenn Ellyn, Ill., of the death as he attempted to sieze the horse's bridle, day, and, accordingly, he had this suspect who formerly lived in Northville, Mrs. cutter also passed over him. At the same "If the prisoner can file an alibi, I" Civil war and saved the lives of many sol- women into the street. They were unin- announced the judge at the end of the

suspect, "if it an't any habder den Pah

Not many days ago the doctor had occa sion to visit a woman who occupied one the patient.

"Oh, she's all well," was the reply, "Sh

Bliss Carman, the brilliant editor and

fire broke out. He hurried home and made "A Boston woman," said Mr. Carman an effort to reach a suit case in his rooms "asked Lowell to write in her autograph

"'A Chinaman with whiskers."

with sides so precipitous that they stand the ones. A lad of nine came, all puffing "'Ps, I'm tired. I've sawed enough wood

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Copper Country

TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM.

Houghton County Board Passes Petition Hancock People Wanted to See the Lehto-Zbysko Wrestling Match. to County Attorney.

It looks as though Houghton county will build a sanatorium for the treat- looks as if some of the sports and proment of tuberculosis patients, provided moters of wresting in Calumet had it can be found that such a course is slipped Hancock the double cross in arlegal. This is the net result of an appeal made by a committee of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society to the big Pole to the copper country to

the board submit to the people at the coming spring election the question of appropriating sufficient money for the erection of a sanitorium. Dr. tending the recent visit of Person to Scallon first addressed the board, this city, and that the Pole could not

He understood that the law makes it get a square deal here. As far as Han-possible for the board to appropriate \$1,-000 for the purpose but that for an tions were square and above board. The amount exceeding that sum the ques- disgruntled parties and those responsible tion must be submitted to the people. for the interruptions were Calumet peo-He would have it understood that the ple who are now in no position to talk sanatorium would be for the accommo- about local sports. dation of both paid and indigent patients. Dr. Scallon said that the need is so great that only a public body can handle the situation. He considered that Dodge stated that the society had passed disappointed at the arrangements." a resolution appropriating the major portion of its annual funds as a contribution to the maintenance of the san-

statements made by his associates. Judge Streeter, who was present at the meeting, said he had been very much interested in the war on the great white plague and he declared the need of such an institution could hardly be described. Ignatius and Trinity churches. In the He considered the sanatorium a matter

Supervisor Smith asked for informatuberculosis patients who would make use of the proposed institution and Dr. Fischer said that there are two hundred in the county, a result of a census which sought open cases. Dr. Dodge said there are nineteen in Quincy township alone. Dr. Scallon again spoke. He recalled the local act which permitted the county to build the smallpox detention hosgive the county authority to build this sanatorium. Chairman Edwards discussed the law for a time and said that preached the anniversary sermon at this for five days, commencing July 18. as the local act had not been repealed church last August. it might be that it would cover this Trinity church observes the Lenten pe case but he wanted the board to go slow riod with special services, but they will as he did not want taxes spread which not be announced until next Sunday might invalidate the tax roll. Dr. Scal-when Rev. J. E. Curzon, the rector, will tic hearing of the petition and former trip. At Trinity church tonight there requests from the association and knew will be a special service for Ash Wed-

ly referred to the prosecuting attorney Lent in any of the towns in the county to look into the legal aspect of the case and the Houghton arrangements are simand to prepare a resolution to submit to lar to those in the other churches of the people, in the event that he found the same creeds. the matter could be legally taken up,

that the board would do what it could

Other Board Matters.

The building committee asked for further time in the jail matter, though Supervisor McLean stated that the committee seemed to feel that something

should be done. Supervisor Uren, for the bridge com mittee, asked permission to hire an inspector, a timekeeper and an engineer when necessary in carrying on the proposed Portage Lake bridge repairs.

NEW CODE FOR PEDDLERS.

At the meeting of the Hancock council of Village Attorney Hambitzer. Monday evening, a communication was received from the Portage Lake Businessmen's association calling attention meeting before election and it is necesto the fact that the licenses and penalties in Hancock for itinerant peddlers boards and to name a date for the eauwere different from those in effect in eus. Houghton and asking that a committee of three councilmen be appointed to night announcement will be made of : confer with a similar committee from the Houghton council to arrange a new code, making it the same for both municipalities. For this committee Mayor James appointed Aldermen Holland, Congdon and O'Neill,

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\$*^*^^^^^^ DOUBLE-CROSSED, THEY SAY.

A Hancock correspondent writes: "It the board yesterday morning.

The appeal came in the form of a petition signed by Dr. L. L. Hubbard, president of the society, Mrs. L. L. Hubbard, president of the society, Mrs. L. L. Hubbard, Drs. Scallon, Dodge and Fischer. The petition asked that the board submit to the people at the sky and bis manners to believe that

a more noble cause never existed. He Kerredge theater makes a much better and his committee associates had not place for the match than the Calumet James Ratz died as a result of income in a dictatorial spirit, did not want Light Guard Armory. With the D'Urto interfere, coerce or bother because bano band at the Calumet theater March day evening. The accident was due to if the sanatorium is built it will be a 1, the date of the match, the theater the breaking of a portion of the skip,

LENTEN SEASON BEGINS TODAY.

Churches-Ash Wednesday.

The penitential and devotional season of Lent opens today and, at Houghton, former church there will be a high mass at 8 o'clock this morning and an evening service at 7:15. At both services tion regarding the probable number of the ceremony of applying ashes to the heads of the faithful will be performed. At St. Ignatius' church there will be regular Lenten service every Friday night during the period which extends o March 27, Easter Sunday. Every

service with sermon. The feature of the Lenten period at St. Igantius church will be a mission pital and he thought that law might still beginning March 6 and continuing for

Sunday night there will be a Lenter

lon thanked the board for its sympathe- have returned from his health seeking nesday, with litany and sermon by Rev being held back only by the legal phase F: M. Lunde.

The sanatorium proposition was final churches have announced any services for a suit of clothes from a man at On

HOUGHTON COUNCIL MEETING.

Interesting Political Announcement Likely to Be Made This Evening.

village council will be held tonight, havnight. There are two important matters pending. One of these the pavement of the hill streets one block south of Shelden, between Dakotah and Ripley streets with an additional block on Dodge and Huron streets, to reach the county buildng. This matter was left in the hands council will also make plans for the coming village election. This is the last sary to appoint registration and election

It is believed that at the meeting to candidate for village president who will probably run without opposition. Very little has been said by any one who night be considered eligible for the of ice, as a unanimous choice, but there i every reason to believe that tonight the andidate who will be a popular choice will make his identity known.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CEASE.

principally bridge affairs for the ladies. taboo even little card gatherings it is \$1.25;

will not be discontinued here. was the dancing party given last night by the Pythian Sisters and Knights of

finale of the season. riod, holding the usual Thursday night essions at the Amphidrome.

opper country were there any social \$1.31; Seney, \$1.20; Sagola, 4; Sidnaw, loings to mark the passing of the season last night.

REVIVALS AT WORHAM CAMP.

Rev. Mr. Moore of Chicago Ministering to the Lumber Jacks.

Rev. Moore, a Chicago evangelist, ar rived at Chassell Monday and that night began holding a series of revival services

veek in the eating camps, the big log dining half where the ninety male employes of the camp take their meals. He it is believed his efforts will have a good for this signature on every box. 25c.



KEARSARGE MINE FATALITY.

Two Miners Killed and Four Injured \$734.69 by Breaking of a Skip.

Joseph Teddy was instantly killed and juries at the South Kearsarge mine Mon-Four other men were injured.

diet of accidental death was brought.

REV. PASCOE CORRESPONDING. District Superintendent Writing for

Chautauqua Speakers. Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock, district superintendent for the Methodist Episcopal church, is following out the astructions given him last week by the ommittee in charge of the Chantaqua sembly and is now corresponding with minent platform speakers of the Cenral states and the Northwest, hoping to ecure some of the best talkers for the copper country next summer. Mr. Pas-coe stated yesterday that he hopes to book even better musical numbers than last year, and the program will be longer

ARRESTED AT REPUBLIC.

Sheriff O'Rourke of Ontonagon County Cortals Albert Smith. Sheriff O'Rourke of Ontonagon county

arrived in Houghton yesterday morning, having in charge Albert Smith, ar-rested at Republic on a charge of lar-Smith is charged with stealing tonagon. The clothing was not recov ered. The sheriff took his prisoner to short time after his arrival in Hough-

Deputy Sheriff Vivian returned to loughton yesterday morning from Iron Mountain, where he arrested a Calumet man, wanted in the latter place on statutory charge. Two men and woman were arrested at Hurontown Monday night on a disorderly charge. ing been postponed from last Thursday They paid fines to Justice Little yester day morning.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE. Pupils of Upper Peninsula Give Gener-

ously to Good Will Farm.

contributions were as follows: Ahmeek, \$8.27; Allouez, \$12.13; Amasa, \$9.50; Advent of Lenten Period Drives Society Bagley, \$1.35; Bark River, \$3.75; Bergland, \$3.50; Brampton, \$1.30; Calumet \$166; Carney, \$1.74; Chassell, \$5.55; The advent of the Lenten period has Chatham, \$1.75; Covington, \$1.83; Daglriven copper country society into regett, \$5; Delaware Mine, 59 cents; Demirement, though in some towns there has mon, \$8; DeTour, \$2; Dollar Bay, \$13.59; een so little social activity in recent Dollarville, \$1; Eagle Harbor, \$1.85; months that the change will not be no. Eagle River, \$1.32; Elm River, \$1.50 iceable. There have been no large pri- Engadine, \$2.30; Escanaba, \$36.06; Felch. ate entertainments in Houghton this \$2.65; Foster City, \$5.50; Franklin, winter and the gatherings have been \$5.01; Freda, \$6.37; Garden, \$2.45; Gay, \$7.25; Grand Marais, \$16.43; Hancock While the Lenten period is supposed to \$16.44; Hardwood, \$1.54; Hiawatha Hermansville, \$3.89; Hubbell, believed that afternoon bridge sessions \$16.44; Ingaffs, \$3; Iron , River, \$16; Kenton, \$5.27; L'Anse, \$6.10; Lathrop The closing social affair in Houghton \$1.60; Loretto, \$7.25; Mandan, \$2.11 Manistique, \$32.49; Maple Ridge, \$1.50; Menominee, \$42.40; Michigamme, \$8.25; Pythias at the Citizens' bank hall. It Mohawk, \$8.01; Munising, \$17.78; Newas well attended and was a pleasant deau, \$1.24; Nahma, \$1.35; Newberry \$19.98; Ontonagon, \$12.64; Osceola, The Portage Lake Skating club will \$14.18; Palatka, \$7.75; Pentoga, \$1.62; continue active during the Lenten pe- Perrinville, \$1.40; Pewabie, \$13.75; Pickford, \$2.55; Princeton, \$13; Quinnesec \$6; Rapid River, \$12.45; Rearidge, \$1.21; In none of the other towns of the Ripley, \$7; Rockland, \$10.90; Rumley,

Daggett, \$3.82; Wetmore, 56 cents; Whitney, \$3.65; Winona \$4.31. Total,

REFERS TO CALUMET CASE.

in the Upper Peninsula.

A press dispatch from Lansing says: county institution and its affairs will cannot be used, while the Kerredge is be administered by the county. Dr. open. Hancock wrestling fans are much shaft, crushing the men working there. the state is the opinion of Dr. Frank Teddy was nineteen years of age and W. Shumway of the state board of lived with his parents at Centennial health, and the medical officials at Heights. Ratz was thirty-six years of Washington. The frightfully unsanitary atorium. Dr. Fischer endorsed the Services in Catholic and Episcopal age, and married. Coroner Fisher held conditions prevailing among some of the an inquest yesterday morning and a ver- foreigners of that region had led them to believe that a thorough investigation would bring to light new cases of leposy or other loathsome diseases. Shumway has been in communication with various mining officials and the nedical staffs of the different mining mpanies, and they have assured him of their hearty co-operation in his work. About the first of May he will start on his trip, accompanied by a federal expert on leprosy from Washington. Dr. Shumway says that if an example was made of some of the foreigners they

> vestigation, NEXT BIG POULTRY SHOW. F. E. Harrison of Menominee, Prominent

laws governing health and sanitation."

F. E. Harrison of Menominee, the Rhode Island Red chicken fancier, who 1911. He says:

Fancier, Discusses It.

"One thousand birds for the 1911 show at Houghton. The poultry show under Ontonagon over the Copper Range a the auspices of the Copper Country Poultry association will be the largest North Dakota. Mrs. Brown lives on a ever held in Upper Michigan. Arrangements have already been started to double the capacity of the coops and the executive committee has already started to sell space in the 1911 catalogue, which will be three times as large as any of the ones published in past years. Judge Travers will officiate as one of the judges, but it will undoubtedly require at least two judges to place the ribbons at the 1911 display. The other official will be named later.

'Houghton, Mich., is the most logical Michigan for anything of this kind, and businessmen who take a keen interest in the welfare of the organization and are willing to spend their time and money in the interest of the cause. There a good deal of hard work connected with holding a successful poultry show. The average life of a poultry association is about one year, due to the fact Mrs. Walker, superintendent of Good that the proper officers cannot be elect-Will Farm is sending out to the schools ed to fill the chairs, as once seems to of the upper peninsula a circular letter be about enough for the average enasking for contributions of the work. thusiast. I am of the impression that foreigners have arrived in Negaunce dur-She accompanies her appeal with a cir. if one show was held in upper Michigan. cular letter showing how much the the kind that a Copper Country Poultry schools contributed last year. These association advocates for 1911, it would be far better than your several small shows, for the reason that it saps the vitality of the birds to exhibit them at so many different shows, and the advertising prestige from such a show as wil be held at Houghton next year will be much better than a dozen smaller shows would be,"

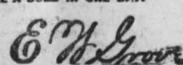
GARBAGE ORDINANCE.

Alderman Gallen of Hancock has in roduced an ordinance which provide for the removal of garbage of every description from the premises of Haneock people. The ordinance decrees a metallic, watertight can for every prop erty, into which must be deposited all waste material, this to be removed at stated periods by city teams. A superintendent of this work is to be appointed. There were several points in proposed ordinance which brought forth considerable discussion at Monday night's meeting of the council. All agreed that the proposition was the right sort and one that is needed. ordinance was referred to the health committee with instructions to improve it in the manner suggested and to report in two weeks. \$6; Skanee, \$4; Spalding, \$6.34; Stambaugh, \$17.50; Trenary, \$1.47; Tam-

After a man has paid out \$6 for mu arack \$14.18; Vesper, \$4; Wallace, \$1.38; sic lessons he thinks his daughter is Waucedah, \$3.19; Wells, \$5.25; West competent to play for company.

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jority of the men Monday night, and Always remember the full name. Lock



SPEAKS WELL OF M'NEIL

Former Negaunce Man a Candidate for Alderman at Large at Virginia, Minn.

E; D. McNeil, son of James McNeil o his city, who is superintendent of the Commodore mine, at Virginia, Minn., and who has been prominent in politics there a candidate for alderman at large ast week's issue of The Virginian re erred to him as follows:

'Among the older and better known esidents of the city who are seeking reelection is E. D. McNeil, superintend ent of the Commodore mine, and as his friends express it 'one of the best fellows in the wide wide world.' Super ntendent McNeil has resided in Vi ginia since 1895 and during all those years has always been an active wide awake citizen. He has seen the city grow out of its swaddling clothes and is horoughly conversant with all the needs f the growing Virginia. His career here has proven him to be a man of exellent judgment and it is certain that his many friends will not forget him when they go to the polls next Tues-

CUBS WON MATCH.

In the first of the league bowling con ests at Defraine's alleys Monday even-Jensen Believed Not to Be Only Leper ing the Cubs defeated the Ravens three

Stemes. The scores were	110	110110	
Cubs			Tot.
Tompkins161	179	171	511
Kirkpatrick154	138	121	413
Price	133	141	404
Totals445	450	433	1238
Ravens-			
Miller	140	158	438
Trembath	148	153	403
Stephens	136	102	364
Totals368	424	413	1205
		100	

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Misses Catherine and Rena Maitand will leave Saturday on their European tour. This will be Miss Catherine's second visit to foreign countries.

Negaunee was quite largely represented at the ninth annual ball of Hematite lodge, No. 612, Brotherhood of Railway might have more respect for the state Trainmen, at Braastad's hall Monday The foregoing refers to the case of J. W. Elliott is redecorating the in

Jensen, the Centennial Heights, Calumet, terior of his furniture store in the Kirkman who is held to be suffering with wood block. Both the upper and lower eprosy. His case gave rise to the in- floors will be thoroughly renovated. The painters began work yesterday. A dancing party will be given Friday

evening under auspices of the Negaunee lodge of the Masonic fraternity at its hall in the Williams block. Invitations have been issued to members of the society in Ishpeming.

Services at St. John's church today, is always an exhibitor in the copper Ash Wednesday, will be as follows: Holy country and who was recently elected communion at 7:30 a. m.; second celea director of the poultry association, dis- bration, 10 o'clock; evening service at just as large; there have been no divi- Amalgamated ... usses in the Menominee Herald-Leader 7:30. During Lent there will be litany the outlook for the Houghton show of every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Brown, who visited her

father, John Schwartz, and other rela-

weeks, left yesterday for her home in Earl Spaulding, who was called to Meominee last week on account of the eath of his father, the late Eri P. paulding, is expected to arrive in the ity today. The work on the new fire

Earl Spaulding's supervision. Harry Wittington and Mrs. Langford were married Saturday evening at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Hancock, on place to hold a poultry show in the up- Main street. Rev. D. C. Flanett, pastor per peninsula. It is centrally located, of the Mitchell Methodist church, per has the very best building in Upper formed the ceremony. Only relatives of he contracting parties were present. A the organization is in the hands of wedding dinner was served at the con-

all will continue uninterrupted, under

clusion of the marriage, Over thirty of the Finnish immigrants who were passengers on the special train that passed through here on the South Shore line yesterday morning stopped off in Negaunce. Among them were men, women and children. About a dozen of the passengers got off at Ishpeming, and fifty or more on the train were bound for the copper country. Most of the others went to Duluth. Many ing the past few months, and it is exsected that parties of both Finnish and Italian immigrants will be arriving almost daily from now until spring.

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The hunting of turtle eggs along the

each on the east coast of Florida durug the laying season is an occupation ighly enjoyed by those who participate n it, says a writer in Current Events. The hunting is done on moonlight nights when the enormous sea turtles can be seen crawling up from the ocean along the white sands. The hunters coming apon the reptiles laying the eggs do not isturb them at all, and one will continue laying until she has deposited her wo or three hundred eggs in the hole in the sand which she has excavated with per flippers, the hunters meanwhile sitting down, laughing and smoking, waitng for the performance to be over, when he sport of riding the turtle is indulged n, as turtles have been found on the peach that are capable of carrying three nen at a time on their backs. A true portsman will never rob a nest of all he eggs there are in it. He will leave large number to hatch and only take away a portion of the eggs he finds in the nest.

The eggs are generally discovered by seeing the turtle go back to the water when the hunters follow the trail and find where the nest has been made and the eggs covered over smoothly with sand by the turtle. A peculiar trick of young turtles when hatched is that when they come out of the sand they start immediately for the water in a straight line and are not diverted by anything in their path. They never go around a shell, a piece of seawood or driftwood, but climb over with their heads pointed toward the water.

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Mining News

SHRINKAGE IN COPPER SHARES.

The growing belief that the worst is ver marketwise makes of interest a ook backward over what has happened in the market for Boston's specialties and see to what extent millions of dollars, have been taken away from the stock market selling value of representative copper shares. From the high point of 1909 the market value of thirty-five opper properties has suffered a loss of 202,725,000. And yet there has been no sudden or drastic reduction in the price f copper; the statistical position of the table herewith explains itself: metal has suffered no reverses since the high prices herewith recorded were made; the earnings of copper mines are Allouez . end reductions, and yet the fact stands | Anaconda -that \$200,000,000 have been wiped off Ariz. Com. the selling prices of these shares. realization of this situation has resulted Boston Cons in a much more cheerful view of the out- Butte Coal. tives in the city for the past several look than has been apparent for many Cal. & Ariz. weeks, confidence is being regained and Calumet & Hecla. North Dakota. Mrs. Brown lives on a much better prices are predicted within Centennial the next sixty days. The table which Copper Range follows is impressive. The Amalgamated Franklin and the Cole-Ryan stocks have led the Granby Cons. decline, as witness the following:

Stock market loss La Salle \$31,232,388 Lake Amalgamated 12,800,900 Miami Calumet & Arizona 15,261,892 Mohawk Greene Cananea North Butte Superior & Pittsburg

23,900,000 Michigan 10.648,219 Nevada Cons \$93,842,499 North Butte The above shrinkage of \$93,842,000 rep- Old Dominion



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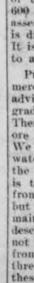
Here's the Proof.

Mr. James C. Lee, of 1100 9th St.,
S.E., Washington, D.C., writes: "Thirty
years ago I fell from a scaffold and seriously injured my back. I suffered terribly at times; from the small of my back
all around my stomach was just as if I
had been beaten with a club. I used
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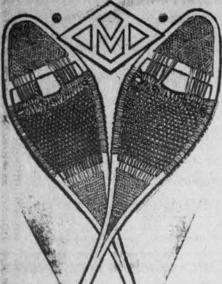
\$202,725,193 Total NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Lake has increased rook shipments from eighty to 100 tons daily, and is now producing regularly at the rate of about 150,000 pounds of fine copper monthly. The rock is straight mine run, taken out in the course of opening work, from the second to the fifth levels inclusive, and is yielding not far from fifty-five pounds fine copper per ton of rock milled. The January production begun the fifteenth is estimated at slightly over 50,000 pounds of refined

Serious labor troubles are brewing at Butte between rival organizations of niners and engineers. The committee of the Western Federation mean to test their strength and have notified the management of the Boston & Montana that it must discharge one of the International engineers who had refused to pay an assessment levied for the benefit of the Homestake miners. The members of the international to the number of 600 declare that they will not pay the assessment and that if one of their men is discharged all of them will walk out. It is expected that the trouble will come to a head in a few days.

President Amster of the Arizona Commercial Copper company is in receipt of advices from the mine stating that "high grade ore continues in the west drift. There is also seven feet of 10 per cent ore in the east drift of the 704 winze. We are pumping 3,000,000 gallons of water." The importance of this lies in the fact that it proves that not only is the western extension of the drift from the 704 winze in high grade ore, but that toward the east the drift also maintains the high ore values recently described. Mr. Amster adds: "It should not be understood that when advices from the mine state that the vein is three feet wide or five feet wide that these figures measure the width limits of the vein itself but rather that in the narrow drifts which we are running the ore-bearing portion is of this width. Our veins vary from twelve to twenty feet, but our drifts are, of course, only a few feet in width. We have yet o crosscut in our lower levels to ascertain the full width of our vein from foot to

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow flurries and Grist Mill Burns-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven n., 26 degrees; noon, 32; 7 p. m., 24; naximum, 33; minimum, 24.

Miss Pearl Powell has gone to Mil-

16 East Hewitt avenue, a daughter. Justice Crary last evening married Crystal Falls. All over the city signs Mandel Shoer and Miss Sarah M. Birsck. are tacked up warning people away from R. Reiners, father of Mrs. J. L. Dea-The regular meeting of the Marquette More Logging Operationslodge of Elks will be held Thursday even-

Wm. Leighton of Grand Marais, depuy oil inspector for this district, was in he city vesterday. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs

Barry, at the Normal dormitory this aftrnoon at 3 o'clock. 'Tea will be served. Bruno Primean will leave for Ann Arbor tomorrow afternoon, to resume his studies in the engineering department of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brickman were pleasantly surprised by a number of their friends last evening. Refreshments were served and cards furnished the amuse A very enjoyable time was had

Miss Nellie O'Meara pleasantly entertained about twenty-five of her friends at progressive "500" Monday evening. Luncheon was served, in which Miss O'Meara was assisted by Mrs. H. D. Grose, Mrs. W. E. Hurley and Miss Han-

Ash Wednesday Services-There will . Paul's church this morning, at S and day, the last day, special services will be all the church. st. Paul's church this morning, at 8 and neld this afternoon at 4:30. At the Gernan Lutheran church, there will be Lenen services at 7:30 p. m.

Victory for K. C.'s-The Knights olumbus basketball team defeated the shpeming Y. M. C. A. at Legion Hall ast night in a hard fought and hotly ontested game by the score of 29 to 17 The game was witnessed by a crowd that taxed the capacity of the hall, many of lowed. The K. C.'s will play a return game in Ishpeming Friday night.

ecasions. If convicted of the charge pany. ow against him, he may be sent to Boyne City's Revivaltate's prison for from six months to

ook lunch there.

D'Urbano's Band Coming-D'Urbano's talian band, which made a decided hit on its first appearance here last fall. vill open a second engagement at the pera house tomorrow evening. Concerts ill also be given Friday evening, Satrday afternoon and Saturday night. very member of this musical organizaon is an artist and the personality of rable comment. He has been compared Sousa and Creatore. He has evidently onsecrated his entire career to the pronulgation of music in his own individual way. He never uses a score to lead and imparts his spirit to the members of the band with gestures and pantomimic impersonations. Those who heard this band last fall will doubtless want to hear

Zelipsky Gets Judgment-The case of orris Zelipsky vs. Wm. Lewinstein, the rial of which was started in Justice Crary's court yesterday, came to an abrupt ending, and the court gave Zelipsky a judgment of \$47.80. At the opening of the trial, Attorney Button, presenting Lewinstein, objected to the leadings that had been filed by the aintiff on the ground that they were ot sufficiently explicit. The justice held hat the papers filed were adequate, on which Attorney Button and Mr. Lewintein left the court room. Zelipsky sued or fifty-two days' labor at \$2 per day and Justice Crary arrived at the amount of the judgment by deducting Zelipsky's board at the rate of \$18 per month during the time he was working for Lewinstein and \$25 which Zelipsky admitted e owed Lewinstein on account.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. MAKES \$200,000 A YEAR. Mary Garden Says Voice and Speculations Yield Big Profits.

is to learn German roles. She makes hearly f.100,000,000 a year, and a fortune teller has told her that she will soon substance of her remarks in an inter-

A million france is about \$200,000. "Do you make all that with your

voice?" the reporter asked. "No, indeed," replied Miss Garden. "I make some of it in my speculations in the Bourse. But its quite a jump in nine years, isn't it? When I first some property that he owned in that sang at the Opera Comique I received vicinity. too. That was nine years ago. When I have sung as long as some other singers have you can figure out how

VOCAL CULTURE—Mrs. L. Vierling, The common brick product for 1908 113 West Hewitt avenue. Primary and was valued at \$44,765,614, a decrease of

Upper Peninsula

Gabriel Bessen's grist mill at Trout reek, Ontonagon county, has been de stroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,200, and there is no insurance. The fire caught from the gasolene engine and the flames spread so rapidly that there was no chance to save anything. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sink, Epidemic of Measles-

houses wherein the disease is prevalent on, left this morning for Conneaut, O. Only about half of the usual number of Miss Jessie Lord of Park River, N. pupils are in the school. However, in Miss Jessie Lord of Park River, N. very severe cases of the disease have been reported to date.

F. G. Hood & Co. have commenced log-Rev. and O. J. Arthur of Hibbing, Rae lands north of Pentoga, Iron coun-Jinn., are visiting with Rev. Oscar San- ty. Pat Gallagher, woods foreman, will

have charge of operations and will em-The Masonic party will be held Thurs- ploy about twenty-five men the balance lay evening, instead of Friday, this of the winter. With the logging operations conducted by Gibbs & Son and the Dr. Downing's lecture on "Naples" will Iron Range Cedar & Lumber company in that vicinity the business life of Pentoga takes on its old-time appearance.

Beef Company to Build-

The Cornwell Beef company ha bought a central site and will construct large building at the Soo. W. G. Tap ert, manager of the business stated that the building would be a modern proposiion, would be equipped with refrigerat-ng machinery, a cooler, salesroom, shiping room, office quarters and produc department for butter and eggs. rospective innovation is an oyster room nd Mr. Tapert says the company will make a specialty of the oyster business luring the oyster season.

Methodists to Celebrate-The first anniversary of the dedicaion of Menominee's new Methodist church will be observed by a four days celebration, Feb. 24, 25, 26 and 27. Bishop Vincent, one of the bright lights Methodism, has been engaged for the occasion. The bishop is credited with being the originator of the present Chautauqua idea and also the modern Sunlay school idea. The celebration will open with a banquet, and the following e two services of holy communion at two days lectures will be given. On Sun-

Trouble in Luce County-

The board of road commissioners can in for some rather sharp criticism at the recent meeting of the Luce county su pervisors. It appears that the road commissioners, without having the proper funds voted by the supervisors, and without having held a legal meeting to authorize the purchase, entered into a contract with the Austin Western company whom remained for the dance that fol- for the purchase of a new stone crusher The supervisors adopted a very tar resolution repudiating the action of the Bound Over to Court-Edward Bitters, road commissioners, and declaring that therwise known as Edward LaMere, has under no circumstances would the board seen bound over to circuit court by Jus- vote funds for the payment of this intice Byrne under the habitual drunkard debtedness if the road commissioners Bitters is said to have been a per- persisted in their action. The clerk was sistent offender and has been in justice also instructed to serve a copy of the ourt on disorderly charges on several resolution upon the Austin Western com-

M. J. Fox, a prominent citizen Boyne City, Mich., and who is interested sole agents for the United States. Semi-Annual Inspection-The county with the Von Plattens in a large acreage or board met yesterday and made the of timber lands in Wisconsin was a visemi-annual inspection of the county itor at Pentage, Iron county, the other ail, as is required by law. A report day. Mr. Fox is very enthusiastic over n the conditions in and around the jail the wonderful progress made by Boyne nust now be prepared, one copy of which City the past five years. From an ap roes to the board of supervisors, and parently dead town of 2,500 inhabitants enother to the state board of corrections it has grown to 6,000 and is recognized and charities. The poor commissioners as one of the most wide awake and also inspected the county house and hustling towns in the northern part of the lower peninsula. And it has all been brought about by the business men and citizens getting together and boosting for the upbuilding of their town. They have landed manufacturing establish ments one after another, and are still boosting. A businessmen's organization such as exists at Boyne City is a live wire and a wonderful asset for any

Young Doing All He Can-

George P. McCallum of the Soo, who returned from Washington a few days ago, has written Manistique parties that while at the capital he had a lengthy interview with Congressman Young The latter assured him that he would de all in his power to secure the appropriation recommended by the engineers for the improvement of the Manistique har bor, and he desired Mr. McCallum to re assure his Manistique friends of that fact. That it will be impossible for Mr Young to secure this appropriation in entirety, it is only necessary to state that the engineers have recommended appropriations totalling \$500,000,000 and President Taft has issued a statement that he would not sign a rivers and har bor bill that carried more than \$35,000,-000. With this state of affairs, M: Young will practically perform a miracle should be secure the total amoun recommended by the engineers for Manistique, but he will leave no stone un turned to secure as much as possible under the circumstances. Bondsmen Left in the Lurch-

Barney Barnetto, the Italian accused of shooting at the Palatka marshal one Sunday recently, has skipped out along with his wife and his brother-in-law, says the Crystal Falls Drill. It is thought that he made tracks for the old country but on that point there is no definite in formation. Barnetto was bound over to he next term of the circuit court under bonds of \$1,500. A set of bonds were fur nished to Clerk Wall, but he refused to accept them. They were signed by Fred New York, Feb. 7 .- Mary Garden Hanhold and an Italian saloon keeper of Stambaugh, and they have cause to re joice at the action of Mr. Wall, as saved them being caught for a good be married to a title. Such was the sized sum. The county clerk's reason to not accepting the bonds were that they were not regular, according to his view of "Speaking of money," she said, "I the matter. One of the sureties had am doing pretty well. My income this year will be nearly f.1,000,000." the matter. One of the sureties had signed with a lead peneil and the dates did not correspond. After Mr. Wall refused the bonds, Barnetto went to Norway and secured bonds there among hi Italian friends. It is said that in addi

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The weaklings of the earth shall crawl To suckle at your fruitful breasts, And, fruitful, you shall feed them all. Herbert Kanfman in Everybody's.

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ket here is summed up by Paine, Web-

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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Copper on the

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Boston, Feb. 8 .- Today's stock mar

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: Although a lower range of prices prevailed during the early trading, the market responded to an urgent demand from the short interest, with a slight increase in the outside inquiry, and remained comparatively firm until the last hour, when a resumption of the heavy selling pressure noticed recently caused general declines, with new low records being made in several instances. In view of the support tendered during the early trading, it became apparent that the resistance afforded would cause a slight recovery in the market, but the atmosphere is more clear. dicate that the long side is still rather Adv 844@ 9 Are 7% All 42 60 43

Closing prices were as follows: Steel Pfd Wabash Pfd .. 41%

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Wheat closed strong. near the high points of the day. The Miana market opened weak, on the large arrivals and the foreign weakness, but there was a sharp rally on buying by Southwestern interests. Later the bull-Southwestern interests. Later the bull-Southwestern was accelerated by influential concerns who hought freely fluential concerns who bought freely. O. Dom. Other factors in the advance, which carried the prices generally from % to 1½ Par ... higher, were the comparatively small increase in the world's available supply 109½; highest, 110½; lowest, 109½; U. Cons. 35½@ 35% U.S.S. R. 43 @ 43½ Closing, 110¾.

Corn—Reports that country elevators were receiving little grain from farmers gave a bullish trend to the corn pit gave a bullish trend to the corn pit Win ... 91/4@ 9% early in the day, after a weak start. A. & M. 80 The prices advanced from I to 11/8. The close was firm, at near the high points! of the day, with the May % (6 % higher, day were as follows: The May opened at 651/4 to 653%; high-Adventurest 661/666%; lowest 651/2 closing est, 661/4 @ 663/8; lowest, 651/4; closing, Ariz. Coml

Oats-This market opened weak, but rallied on the improved shipping demand and the advance in cash oats. The Cal. & Ariz. advance, however, was less liberal than Copper Ran Daly West in the other pits and kept between ½ Elm River and %. The May opened at 45% to East Butte Franklin Gr. Cananea Isle Royale... 45%; highest, 46%; lowest, 45%; clos-

ing, 46% @461/2. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Paine, Webber & Miami . Mohawk Co.'s Chicago correspondent says of Nevada Cons today's wheat market: There was a de- North Butte cided change in the temper of the wheat trade for the day. The first influence was the disappointing cable from Liverpool. The cables reported a selling New York Metal exchange was dull and pressure of Australian and La Plata Grain dealers in session at Kansas City er, with spot closing at £58, 18d, 9s claim the outlook is for considerable and futures at £59, 16d, 3s. The arerop damage in Oklahoma and Kansas. rivals reported at New York today were Reports of large flour sales came from thirty tons, including ores and matte, the Northwest. Much will depend on while the exports, according to the custhe character of the reports on the new tom house returns, were 1,392 tons, crop and the confirmation or denial making the total so far this month 11, chief feature in the trade, after the 13.371/2@13.50 and casting at 13.121/2@ first few minutes this morning, was the 13.371/2. absence of selling pressure.

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine Webber & Co.1 New York, Feb. 8.-Liverpool was a New York, Feb. 8.—Liverpool was a disappointment this morning. Uncontinuous three-cushion billiard games. The representation of three-cushion billiard games are presented by the cushion of three-cushion billiard games. day that Liverpool sales were extremely large after hours, but the morning cables did not confirm. Our own mar- 50; Dr. A. J. Harris, Chicago, 47. ket, although not afflicted to the same degree that is noticed in the stock market, has some of the same hookworm that has brought about the feeling of demoralization that seems prevalent while the outfielder, signed with the New York Na- observations of each party would be business world waits the news from tionals today. Kommers played with the more than doubled through the observa-Washington. We feel friendly to cot. Beardstown team of the Illinois-Missouri tions of the other force on the side of ton values, but are inclined to agree in league last season.

JIM FLYNN WINS FAME. He Has the Better of Sam Langford in Ten Rounds of Fighting.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 .- Jim Flynn not nly stayed through the limit of ten ounds of fierce fighting with Sam Langford here tonight, but won the newspaper decision over the negro. Charles Eyon, who refereed the contest, said afer leaving the ring that Flynn had the better of the fight from start to finish. New York, Feb. 8 .- Mike Glover, of Boston, outpointed Charley Seiger, of Hoboken, in a ten-round bout here tolight. The lightweights were even until

SOUTH POLE FOR AMERICA. Peary's Plans for a Race with

Great Britain.

He Would Approach the Pole from the Opposite Direction-Presents His Idea to the National Geographic Society-England Would Welcome Competition.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Commander Peary has made a proposition for a south polar expedition to the board of managers of the National Geographic society which puts the question American participation in the race for he South Pole-the last of the great earth discoveries-squarely up to that ociety. He has pointed out the great opportunity the society now has to give the United States the honor of disovering the South as well as the North Pole, as well as to secure scientific data f great value for all the world.

Commander Peary's proposition behalf of the Peary Arctic club was made at a dinner given by Dr. Alexan-der Graham Bell to the board of managers of the Geographic society. It is, n effect, that the Geographic society join with the Peary Arctic club in the expedition, the club to furnish as its share of the equipment the steamer on his last trips to the north polar reto bull the market should the next crop gions, and the Geographic society to to be a poor one than without such asfurnish funds for the other expenses to the amount of \$50,000. Commander Peary suggested that any expenses above \$50,000 might be borne equally by the Geographic society and the Peary Arctic club, but the impression prevails among men well informed on the subject that if the Geographic society will bligate itself to furnish the \$50,000 the expedition will be assured, whether the society undertakes to share any furwas the weakest of the day. Federal ther expenses or not. The Roosevelt it long. opposition to the corporations is the is pointed out, could not be duplicated only excuse given for the decline, but for less than \$150,000, and such a vessel is an absolute necessity for the suc ing, and show no disposition to support prices. We would not be surprised to cessful outcome of a south polar ex-

pedition. Commander Peary would not undersee a further ten-point decline in the take to head the expedition himself, and leading issues. The industrials are disthat means, of course, that he would tinctly weak and are being closely not be a member of it. He said to the scrutinized in collateral by the banks. guests at Dr. Bell's dinner that he We advise great conservatism until the thought that the work should be intrusted to younger men. This was in response to the suggestion from some of them that if he would agree to lead the expedition there would be no question of raising apple funds. The work at the prevailing market registed.

New York city to Tammany, without an interfequence and the Republican ranks who can entrusted to younger men. This was in animal charitably gave 600.13 pounds of good rich milk, from which the millionaire lumber king and senator has had made 26.26 pounds of fine, sweet the fatherhood of the league's bill suggests a conclusion that can hardly be butter, worth at the prevailing market registed. thought that the work should be intion of raising ample funds. The members of the Geographic society were enthusiastic about the proposition and eager to have the expedition undertaken, but there was some hesitancy among them about committing the society to such an expense without careful consideration. There are several matters under discussion by the Geographic society, all involving outlay of money, and some of the managers did not feel like agreeing to the South Polar plan until they had taken stock of the resources and commitments of the society. It is clearly recognized, however, that Commander Peary's offer gives the Geographic society a magnificant oppor-Oak. 1946 2 Clin. 356 20 Clin. 356 tunity to foster a great exploring expedition with probably much larger prospect of success at the first effort than any other Arctic or Antarctic party has ever had. The elements making for success in the Peary plan are several, and they will not remain as promising for very long. To begin with, it is understood that the offer of the Roosevelt contemplates also the joining of the expedition by practically all the members of Cammander Peary's successful North Polar party, with the exception of course, of Peary himself. The probability is that Captain Bartlett, McMillan, Borup and the others, with the members of the ship's crew, would all

The scientific men are practically certain to go, and they are men trained by Peary himself, who have the experience which his work has proved essential to successful polar exploration. They have the advantage of thorough familiarity with every detail of the scientific equipment of such an expedition, and this means knowledge not only of what is ordinarily understood by the term scientific, but also of the making and handling of sledges, and of the preparation of supplies of every sort. gether with practical experience in the amounts and kinds of supplies to be carried. The equipment of the Roosevelt in this regard will, of course, deteriorate quickly. In a year, if not called to service again, it will be hardly more than half as valuable as at present, and in two years it will be practically dissipated. So, too, the sonnel that made the Peary North Pole expedition successful will disintegrate. and could be brought together only with the greatest difficulty, if at all. The unchanged today, with spot and all decargoes. The cash prices in the South- liveries up to the end of April closing at Geographic society lies not only in the west markets were at a fair advance. 13@13.20. The London market was low- fact that this is the last big race for geographical discovery—the last of the great unknown problems of the sort to solve. There is a distinct opportunity

to add very materially to the sum of the world's scientific knowledge. The British expedition already prethe smaller marketing of 852 tons. Local dealers quote Lake cop- from the opposite side of the Antarctic both winter and spring wheat. The per at 13.621/2@13.75, electrolytic at continent from that which an American expedition would take. The Peary Arotic Club-National Geographic society expedition, if it goes, will start by way of Punta Arenas and Cape Horn, going thence to Coates Land, in the Weddell Sca, where the base would be estabcago broke even in today's inter-city lished. Thus there would be a square Chicago, 50; John Moore, Kansas City, the South Pole midway between them.

39. Night, J. P. Backus, Kansas City, They would start about equally distant from the goal, and there would be the greatest incentive to each to make the utmost possible speed without endangering the certainty of going on. Scientific men here say that the value of the the Antaretic continent. It is known

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that the British are keen for the race and are far from any feeling that the Americans would be trespassing on their preserves by attempting the feat. It is felt here that there is a peculiar propriety in the undertaking of the proposed expedition by the national geo-Roosevelt, used by Commander Peary graphic society. It is distinctly the its bill, side by side. sort of work to which the society is devoted, and the society represents kind of work. The members of the dences of this harmony

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Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 8 .- The bas ketball game here tonight had this result: Purdue, 23; Indiana University, 18

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NEW YORK'S REFORM PLANS. Positions of Both the Big Parties Are Clearly Stated.

Republicans Favor a Primary Ballot: but Advocate No Change in Existing System of Conventions-Democratic League's Primary Bill Apparently Is Quite Satisfactory to Tammany.

New York, Feb. 8 .- The position of destruction of life than any plague or machine elements in the legislature on pestilence that has swept over the world, the subject of direct primaries is now It works on, day and night, year in and definitely before the pubic. The Republican machine is about to have a bill introduced providing for an official primary ballot and incidental primary reforms, but making no change in the existing system of nominating conventions. The Tammany men are likely to fall in behind the pseudo direct primary bill prepared by the Democratic League, which Senator Grady has introduced. To have this bill, prepared to represent the views of the "better eletions of the body, brain and muscle, giv- ment' in the Democratic party, intro-

advice sent free to anyone who writes. there (in New York city) in its favor league's committee confine its inquiries to the "organizations"? That is a question which might with propriety be asked after reading its statement and Griscom, who has just been elected that of Senator Grady, who introduced president of the Republican County

through its membership the entire "my bill" will serve greatly to strength ken, the local advocate of the Demo-American nation. It has members in en the impression that the league is cratic league and author of some of the all parts of the country who have all working in entire harmony with the published Murphy letters, is a partner. ready manifested an interest in this Tammany organization. Previous evi- Presumably it is merely a curious coinboard of managers recognize both the opportunity and the peculiar obligation personnel of the New York of the society to undertake the proposed League workers became known last Republican County committee. We expedition, and the expectation now is summer, and later on, when the interthat formal action on Commander Peary's offer will be taken before very ters were published by Mr. Hearst. Recently attention was called to the fact that the primary scheme, so-called, which the league put out, expressly excepted New York city from its operation as to local nominees and failed to catend far enough to include the offices to be filled by the vote of the state a closer analysis of the situation in the in a financial way. Hundreds of men will Washington, Feb. 8.—The high cost of at large. Hence the effect of the meas. state does not justify this confidence, be given work." living has no terrors for Senator Ste- ure would be to let the Republican disphenson of Wisconsin. He has a prize tricts up-State try direct primaries Holstein cow "back home" whose name within certain limitations and leave him. Indeed, about the only individis Gertrude Wayne. Last week this New York city to Tammany, without ual in the Republican ranks who can en-

The bill that the Republican machine proposed will be a make shift in another as he steps out of office. feat. Gertrude was compelled to break direction. As a matter of fact it will the Sabbath, and her record production probably be more desirable than the is for a week of seven whole days of proposition of the Democratic League, twenty-four hours each. In addition to for if current reports are to be credited, his salary. Senator Stephenson is jing- the Republican leaders are prepared to ling in his jeans today \$11.03 butter concede almost everything in the governor's programme of election reform except the abolition of the convention system. The adoption of measures embodying these changes would accomplish much in the way of safeguarding elections and would leave a clear cut issue for the voters to pass upon, as to whether the direct nomination system should be instituted, or the convention \$10. Recently 188,727 shares were subtend to mix matters up more than they \$5 on Jan. 7 and \$5 on March 7. are at present and to give the voters Stock exchange has also admitted to the

when opportunity was offered. At this time it is a serious question whether the governor will succeed in getting his direct primary measure through, in the face of the proposition Lake properties is likely to be in the No. that the machine has framed up before 5 drill of the North Lake. This drill is him. If, however, as is almost certain, going down vertically and it is expect-he accomplishes all the rest of his legis- ed to intersect the Lake lode this month. lative aims, failure to get the direct Officials of the company admit that the primary system would not be a serious drill is the poorest operating at the blow to his prestige, for in such an Lake, has given considerable trouble and event the fall election would undoubt is probably going slowly. It may now be edly turn upon the direct primary issue within fifty feet of the supposed Lake as the fundamental one in the whole lode, or if the supposed Lake lode i question of the boss control of politics, more vertical, it may have to drill a few The Republicans would then be put to it either to justify their record, or else working on an inclined plane at right to admit its weakness and try to make angles to the Lake lode, foundered after promises of better things in the future going 2,100 feet, and had to be withpersuasive enough to hold their majori ties. In any event direct primaries would be at the centre of the discussion. It is easy to see how these developments will please Mr. Conners of Buffalo, against whom the Democratic north and reaches its proper strike to to a kind of triangle upon a donkey's League-Tammany combination is directing efforts to get control of the state erty. Therefore the No. 5 vertical drill with a boy beating a drum in front of machine. All that Mr. Conners needs may be considerably delayed in reach- the procession. The innkeeper, too, who to do now in order to put himself in an ing it. respectable candidate for governor and tion has reduced its output about 15 drunkard is sentenced, too, to several

impregnable position is to pick out a declare that he is an ardent believer in real direct primaries, and he will have both his opponents in his own party and his Republican foes where he can smite them hip and thigh. Mr. Conners is pretty well known to the people of the state and while he is far from the type of man desired for state leader by those who used to call themselves Democrats in the Cleveland days and since have been voting the Repub lican ticket and wondering what party they were in he at least does not make any pretensions to be something that be is not. The apparent alliance with Tammany Hall and the seemingly in sincere programme of the Democratic league as to direct primaries will give Conners good ammunition to use in his struggle to retain the control of the Democratic organization of the state if he knows how to use it.

Retaining the control of the organizaion and naming the Democratic State ticket Conners could well afford to put a respectable man at the head of it and come out for direct primaries. For if he did that he would stand a better chance of electing his entire ticket than any Democratic manager in recent memory, and the control of the remaining state offices would amply repay nim for his sacrifice at the head of the ticket. What might happen at the end of another two years provided a direct primary system were installed. Conners need not worry about, for he would have gathered to himself quite ample glory in having won the first Democratic

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low fevers if taken in time in small lican organization of New York city," victory in the state since Hill was gov- of ore per day at present, only a portion he said, "takes very kindly to direct pri- ernor. Conners is worth a good many of Rarus mine being operated. North All druggists, grocers and dealers, or maries and I feel that I should like to millions, and has business interests that Butte has also restricted its production direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Be sure you have their support for my bill." The make him one of the largest employers and the Parrot company is still confining get the genuine; substitutes and imita- senator is much more frank than his of labor in the United States. He its work to the Little Mina mine. The tions are injurious. Medical Booklet, friends of the Democratic League, who does not have to stay in the politics West Colusa, of the Boston & Montana containing rare common sense rules for say in their report: "The committee for a living, whatever standards he may company, which has been down for more health and testimonials, also doctor's could find no considerable sentiment advice sent free to anyone who writes. The committee observe during his political activity. So it appears that both the Republibut the Bell and Diamond mines of Anather County and the county of the committee observe during his political activity. So it appears that both the Republibut the Bell and Diamond mines of Anather County of the county o

> independent voters. Meantime a good nearly 20 per cent. many people here in New York are commenting upon the fact that Lloyd committee, about the same time joined Incidentally, the fact that Senator the law firm of Philbin, Beekman & Grady introduced the League's bill as Menken, in which S. Stanwood Menhave cidence but it has attracted attention. With Mr. Griscom's election harmony

is supposed to have been restored on the have also the assertions of some of the conferees who met with the President in Washington a little while ago, that the organization in New York was not in such bad shape as had been supposed. Root's recent warnings and Herbert Parson's laments following the New York city election to the contrary notwithstanding. But it must be said that unless Mr. Conners turns squarely away from the opportunity that opens before

Mining News

723 shares of the authorized capital of lantly explained to his visitor that he 1,000,000 shares of the Ray Consolidated could not possibly comply with her re-Copper company. There is reserved and quest, and had risen to his feet as a held for conversion of bonds 33,550 gentle hint that time was flying. shares. The par value of the stock is system retained. The league's bill, on scribed for at \$15 per share and \$5 paid the other hand, if it were passed, would in on Dec. 30, the balance being payable no clear cut issue upon which to decide unlimited department 80,000 of the 100,-000 shares of the authorized capital stock of the Indiana Mining company, 20,000 shares remaining in the treasury.

The next important development in the hundred feet further. The No. 3 drill, drawn when it was within 200 feet of the suposed location of the Lake lode, As the Lake lode shoals as it goes north and south in the Lake property, it may the northeast in the North Lake prop-

Butte advices state that Butte Coaliper cent, and is hoisting about 1,600 tons days at hard labor.

i. c., for direct primaries), and also can machine and the Democratic reor- conda company have been shut down hey had in mind the strong opposition ganizers have made the expected mis- now for purpose of repairs. It is estimanifested last year by eminent men takes and selected the course of action mated that the rate of present curtailin the city of New York." Did the least calculated to draw the support of ment in the Butte district is equal to

BIG STRIPPING JOB.

Republic Iron & Steel Company Awards Important Contract.

One of the largest stripping contracts awarded in recent years on the Mesaba range has been given by the Republic Iron & Steel company to Roberts & Kingston. It calls for the removal of about 1,000,000 cubic yards of surface at the Union mine, near Virginia. The contractors will receive in excess of \$400,000 for the work. The Virginian says:

"The contract calls for the work to start early in the spring, when about 300 men and possibly five steam shovels will get active. It is expected that it will take over a year to complete the contract. President Harry Roberts, of the contracting firm, was in Virginia Thursday and Friday, leaving for Duluth, his home city, Friday noon. The letting of this contract will mean much to Virginia

"EYES HAVE IT," SHE SAID.

The Cabinet Officer Could Not Resist Her Bewitching Black Orbs. When an old story is found circulat-

associations and substantial income that the a suggestion of having been "made awaits him in the legal field as soon over" it is called by the wags "a varnished yarn." Such a story, glistening with mode

ern shellae, is told of a secretary of the treasury who some years ago was importuned by a young lady on behalf of a representative to whom she acted as secretary. The gentleman was absent, and some important business had come The Boston Stock exchange has ad- up concerning one of his best constimitted to its unlisted department 777. tuents. The secretary had very gal-

The young lady persistently her point, and threw her whole soul into an eloquent appeal, but the secretary remained undaunted. Then she made a final effort, and turned upon him the irresistible battery of her handsome black eyes; the secretary was impelled to look at her, and unfortunately hesi-

tated in his sentence. "I don't se how I could possibly do what you ask," he was saying firmly, when the eye-artillery turned upon him, "but those eyes of yours—"
But he never finished his sentence,

says the National Magazine; she arose from her seat, and as she swept from the room said: "The eyes (ayes) have it. I thank you, sir. The victory is with the affirmative. Good-day."

COLUMBIA SHOOTERS BEST.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Reports from the rifle teams of the mine colleges which participated in last week's shoot of the Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle league show the leading scores as follows: Columbia, 1.793; University of Idaho, 1.779; University of Iowa, 1,775.

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BARNEY RILEY HAS RIVAL.

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former Winthrop boy, who carried off at Coleraine. the national ski tournament in this nament at Coleraine is already assured duced here two seasons ago. city last year and the year before, has that there will be an unusual attend- is Wednesday, March 9. The following a strong rival in Sigrid Karlson, of the ance from outside points. Arrangements Saturday, the 12th, Bernard Daly, th Itasea Ski club of Coleraine. These two have been completed with the Great eminent Irish singer and actor, will be lads are said to be the greatest of rivals Northern system to run a special train seen in "Sweet Innisfallen," an Irish and the present season they are both from Virginia, Hibbing and intermedi-romance. This will be Mr. Daly's first out for the amateur national champion-ship, which Riley has had very little made with the Mesaba road for a spe-difficulty in control of the made with the Mesaba road for a spe-alded as a most delightful comedy and difficulty in capturing the past two cial from Duluth. The special is to the company will be equipped for a com

hands full in carrying off the honors this city, to compete for the prizes on there. Arnold Olson, who has shown Washington's birthday. better form than any other amateur connected with the Duluth clib, will

give Karlson and Riley a close run. Sunday last, John Mangseth, while practicing on the Chester Park hill at friends at cards yesterday afternoon. Duluth, jumped 138 feet and stood, Conday, and it is thought that if it is in as of the croup. The funeral will be held good condition next Saturday, a new this afternoon

Feiring Won at Red Wing. prize in the annual tournament at Red from next Friday evening, and continu-Wing last Sunday. The meet was the ing throughout Lent, there will be sta- tions, including a four-horse team drive most interesting that has been held in tions of the cross at St. John's church. that city in some years. Fifty experts, annual masquerade and "basket picnie" The weather conditions were ideal. The of the ishpeming Snowshoe club at the slide was treacherous. Feiring had a jump of 121 feet without falling and one of 125 feet with a fall. Francis Kemp have been one of the most enjoyable of windows of the city. The Powers comof Red Wing had the longest standing its kind that the organization has ever pany is now playing lower peninsula jump, i24 feet. Barney Riley got the given. There were some exceptionally defeated by Elmer Berlin of Red Wing. comic make-ups, including a half dozen crowds that are turning out to see the

have conducted a tournament next Sun day, has postponed the event on account tures will be "The Time, the Place and the following Sunday. Oscar Melgard, of the big who has been seen on the Ishpeming hill, credited with It is reported that Barney Riley, the will represent the Hibbing organization the

the honors in the amateur contests at The management of the national tour- Girl" made a big hit when it was pro Some of the Coleraine enthu- be run on Sunday, when the profession- plete scenic production. During the per siasts are of the opinion that Karlson al riders will compete. The club has formance Mr. Daly will be heard in eigh will beat Riley at both the national offered prizes aggregating \$500, and in songs, including "Sweet Innasfallen," and Duluth tournaments. and Duluth tournaments.

Addition there will be competitive jumps "Irish Eyes of Blue," "Call of the Wind, It is said that the Duluth Ski club for the national association medal, the "Hide and Seek." "My Rose of Killar will produce some unusually fine aca- Nor trophy cup and the Hartley cup. A teurs at its annual tournament next number of the professionals participat- "The Christening." Saturday, and it is thought that both ing in the national tournament will Riley and Karlson will have their leave Coleraine the following day for

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. J. J. Leffler entertained lady The nine-months-old son of E. V ditions on the slide were perfect that Wallsting, 818 Bank street, died Monday

Lenten services at St. John's and St. Joseph's churches, will start this morn-Ole Feiring, of Duluth, won the first ing with masses. Commencing a week ture acts. In addition to the stage per-

and prize in the amateur class, being fine character representations and many The latter's jumps were 108 and 118 feet, or more clowns, who kept up the mer-while Riley cleared 199 and 111 feet. or more clowns, who kept up the mer-riment from the time they entered the The Hibbing Ski club, which was to room until the masks were removed.

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small compared with former years plays will be fairly plentiful the rext two special train from Marquette brought up months or more. The management of over 180 people, while there was a suffithe Ishpeming theatre has broked the cient number from Negaunee to fill two strongest line of attractions for that street cars. Some people were present period that has ever appeared here. the boards last night, and which gave western end of the county were also excellent satisfaction, D'Urbano's Italian represented. hand has been booked for all next week. In spite of the crowded condition of served, all were taken care of in less the band will play at popular prices, the hall, very few of the dancers left than two hours. the same as were charged upon the for their homes until the last number on occasion of its previous visit—the best the program was completed. There were

W. Cook Stock company, which will hold headlight and side lights in position. The the boards the week of the 2ist This platform occupied by the orchestra was attraction has been in the copper coun- also specially decorated. Among the gins store here has decided to discontry the past six weeks and has been most conspicuous of the decorations tinue \$1 down sales at the conclusion of the spring lines of dry goods, furniture very highly praised. It is playing the were three large letters, "B. R. T." in the one announced in this issue to take clothing, etc., and the goods are al-Kerredge theatre this week, having re- colored electric lights, extending across place the remaining days of this week, ready arriving. The company will conently completed a two weeks run at the front of the upper part of the frame- Lenn A. Snyder, the manager, yesterday tinue the premium-giving plan for an

Man of The Hour" is Tuesday, March 1. length of the main room, were used, In of its kind in Ishpeming. Mr. Snyder Two nights later, "The Great Divide" will fill a return engagement. This at traction made a tremendous hit in Ishpeming early in the season.

Howe's Exclusive American Scenes. The ever welcome Howe's pictures will

be here March 4, the night following The Great Divide." Mr. Howe will present a complete change of program, as usual. Writing to the manager of the theatre of this season's pictures, Mr. Howe states: "Through unusual permits granted us

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The attractions following Howe's pic La Salle theater, Time, the ney," "Song of the Dove," "Honora" and

The evening of St. Patrick's Day, the 17th, "The Wolf," will be the offering This will be one of the leading dramatic attractions of the season. The Ishpeni ing band will give its annual Good Fri day concert the evening of the 25th A popular scale of prices will be charged and a program of high class music will

During the week following Easter, comnencing Monday, March 28, Frank J ng at popular prices. Mr. Powers is a mind reader and a hypnotist and he carries with him several big vaudeville feaformances there will be free demonstraby the mind reader, blindfolded. Mr aters are not large enough to hold the entertainments.

The evening of April 5 "Human Hearts," W. E. Nankeville's popular riced attraction, will be here. Noted Actress Coming.

mportant attractions that has ever ap pared in the theaters of this circuit nes here Saturday evening, April "The Golden Butterfly." several places in this region Harry C. Middletown, manager of the attraction is receiving heavy guarantees. As the company is said to be the most expensive that has been over this circuit in long time, the prices will range from fifty cents to \$2

Other important attractions in April

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | summer season. It is likely that the fall season will be opened with "The Three Twins," which was one of the early attractions here this season.

WAS BIG SUCCESS.

Over 400 Couples Attended Railroad Men's Ninth Annual Ball.

Not since the opening of the Braastad Hall on Thanksgiving eve, in 1904, has here been such a large attendance at a public ball in this city as was the case Monday night, when Hematite lodge, Although the number of theatrical at- No. 612, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainractions playing the Northwest circuit men, gave its ninth annual party. Somearing the past few months has been thing over eight hundred people were from the Swanzey range, and a sleigh-Following "Paid In Full," which held load came from Palmer. Towns in the

cats for the evening performances fifty twenty-four regular numbers, and sev- Music, London), teacher of piano. Exents, and ranging from that down to eral extras were played. The hall was fifteen cents. The prices for the afternoon will be twenty-five cents for adults and blue bunting and special electric and lights. In the northwest corner, extending from the floor to the ceiling, was The band will be followed by the Carl a picture of a large locomotive, with The March offerings will start with Clifford's orchestra of ten pieces fur- stores have been giving their patrons

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Statement of Condition, Jan. 31, 1910.

Resources:

Leans and Discounts	\$32816,097.02
Overdrafts	
Stocks, Bonds, Etc	
Banking House & Fixture	
Exchange\$321,746.	69
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\$3.23 . 783.23 . 143,800.00 s 43,000.00 9 - 409,748.68	Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Circulation Deposits
\$1,413,428.93	

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NEGAUNEE

The New York market opened about a point under the range of yesterday's clos-ing prices and for the first half hour was quite weak. What appeared like some short covering then began, and prices were advanced. A break in the last few minutes carried the leaders down to about the opening prices.

The tone of the Boston market was strong at the opening and this induced buying by traders who anticipated a rally following the severe break. The scar-

city of offerings when stocks are wanted was again evident and the rather limited buying resulted in a general advance. Several large copper producers are looking for a record-breaking shrink age in the copper surplus, figuring on a falling off of between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds. The Butte copper output is still 15 to 20 per cent below nor-The consensus of opinion is that when the liquidation in the New York market is ended we shall witness of quick rally and a rapid advance in coppers, as all conditions favor such

The curb stocks were weaker today than at any time during the decline, Indiana alone excepted. The trading was light and confined to a few of the more popular issues. Cactus sold down to 4 near the close. The last sale for the day was at 4%. Oneco dropped to 6 and recovered to 6%. Chief was strong around 21/8. There were some buying of Bohemia around 10. Boston Ely, Davis Daly, Corbin Copper, Ray Central. markets should result in quickly advanc- service.

Inspiration and Ohio Copper were all three weeks in the city, left last night siding at the St. Lawrence mine before that probably their borrowing capacity declines as the result in nearly every relatives for a time before returning to a foot of ice on the road. The distance is a large to the limited within narrow lines by Chamberlain's Liniment and you are

ij	several of the better	curbs 50	per c
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I	Yesterday's prevaili	ng prices	were:
9		Bid.	Aske
I	Ahmeek	200.00	\$210.00
1	American Saginaw	2.00	2.5
	Arizona & Mich	.80	.9
	Black Mountain		.3
9	Butte & Superior	2.56	2.6
d	Butte Alex-Scott	3.00	4.0
ď	Butte & Balaklava	9.50	10.5
		10.50	12.0
	Cheming Cumberland Ely	6,00	7.0
	Cordova (\$2 paid) .		1.0
ı	Calumet & Corbin		.7
	Calumet & Sonora	23.50	25.0
,	Caetus	4.00	4.2
	Chief Cons	2.00	2.1
	Carbin Corner	9.00	9.3
Ė	Corbin Copper Denn Arizona	Diene.	3.2
	First National Cop	4.50	4.7
	Inspiration	8.00	8.2
ı	Live Oak	19.25	20.0
	Ohio Copper	3.75	3.8
	Pay Central	2.621/2	3.0
,	Ray Central		.6
	Raven	4.25	4.5
	Sierra	7.25	. 8.2
ĺ	San Antonio	19.621/4	19.8
	Shattuck	19.0272	.3
	St. Mary's	13.75	14.0
	Superior & Pitts	1.25	1.5
	Superior & Globe	3.50	3.7
ì	Tuolumne	0.00	2.1
	Warren		.9
1	Wolverine & Ariz.	1.071/	1.5
7	Yuma	1.371/2	2.0
,	Begole	1.50	.3
	Columbus Cons	.85	9.6
4	Florence Mining	2.50	7.1
	Goldfield Cons	6.871/2	1.0
1	Tri Bullion	1.00	6.0
	Tonopah Mining	6.371/2	4.1
	Crown Reserve	4.10	4.1
,	La Rose	4.121/2	. 8
61	McKinley Day	.80	10

Negaunee Department

RAILROAD LEGISLATION AFFECTS BUSINESS

PEALS TO GENERAL PUBLIC FOR AID IN THE REGULATION OF LAWS GOVERNING THE COUNTRY'S RAILWAY SYSTEMS.

Girouxs Defeated Ray Centrals and says that many of the men who are making the laws are not familiar with the true inwardness of the relations and some congressmen, think that the eap tournament at the Bank street bowling alleys Monday evening. The Girouxs won three straight games from

the Ray Centrals, and the Lakes won two of the three games rolled with the Superiors. The Girouxs made the highopening of the tournament. Only one of the bowlers secret less than 700 and the total number of pins put down in the Monday evening rolled the highest total down condition, due to the lack of remake a fight for their interests. in a single game yet recorded in the pairs during the two years depression tournament, their mark being 945. The have stopped the purchase of anything beyond their immediate necessities, and betterments, amounting to over one thousand million dollars, have been held

Tot. among manufacturers, would be excep-479 tionally good for 1910. These budgets, which we manufacture. This will in-484 he states, have not been presented and volve no special tax, will mean better 572 are not within the call, or even within railroad service, and more business for from his pocket and aiming i 523 the sight of those who would probably everyone particularly the working man, at the head of the bartender 523 the sight of those who would probably everyone, particularly the working man; 526 welcome them. The railroads, he says, and when it is considered that in reality 2584 expenditures, but as matters now stand it is possible that they will be obliged to drop back to the condition they were last 188 188 155 521 in in 1907 and in 1908, and purchase condition they were last the money received by the railroads and ourselves goes directly to the working people, we should have the solid endorsement and individuals to the condition that which is absolutely to the working man in the money received by the railroads and ourselves goes directly to the working people, we should have the solid endorsement and individuals to the condition that which is absolutely to the working man in the money received by the railroads and ourselves goes directly to the working people, we should have the solid endorsement and individuals to the condition that they will be obliged to the working people, we should have the solid endorsement and individuals to the condition that they will be obliged to the working people, we should have the solid endorsement and individuals to the condition that they will be obliged to the working people, we should have the solid endorsement and individuals to the condition they were the condition that they will be obliged to the working people, we should have the solid endorsement and individuals to the condition that they will be obliged to the working people. 150 206 208 564 nothing but that which is absolutely the country." 170 166 167 504 essential. The reason is exactly the182 150 172 504 same at the one that existed in the early part of 1907, radical railroad regulation.

Railroads Need New Equipment. The following interesting statements are taken from Mr. Griffin's appeal: "Our legislators seem to be unmind-The members of the Ishpeming Maful of the causes of the depression of sonic society have been invited to at-tend a dancing party to be given under of re-entering the field with even more and five children. The latter are: Al-where he has since been confined. auspices of the Negaunee lodge at its laws to interfere with and discourage hall next Friday evening. Dancing will the investment of money in railroad and Emma, at home, and one daughter though probably well known in Baraga enterprises, and absolutely calling in Chicago and one in Ann Arbor. Orr Schurtz, superintendent of the A halt on new projected rail-road enterprises. And the railty and students of the Ishpeming High roads have not reached the position school yesterday afternoon, prior to that they now occupy through any con-the meeting of the superintendents and certed plan; they all realize and appremembers of the boards of education of ciate the necessity of renewing their tracks and equipment that the recent lowing message last night from Daythe three cities of the county. Mr. depression would not permit of. This tona, Florida: "Mrs. H. M. McKinzie en a hearing today. Schurtz spoke of the advantages to be in the face of a very general actual or announces the marriage of her daughter threatened demand for large increases in Virginia to Wm. Perry Cole of Hot The members of the Trombly orchesthe wages of their employees, and Springs, Arkansas." knowing that the only way they can tra, who furnished music at a ball given Monday night under auspices of the Woodmen's camp at Republic, did not grant these advances will be by a corresponding advance in their revenue, Doctors agree that iron is an important reach there until 10:30 o'clock. The and the only way in which they could increase this revenue would be by rais- ficiency is the cause of anaemia, rundelay was due to a mishap to the snow plow of the passenger engine in the ing their rates, and certainly the outyards here. The accident might have look for this is far from promising. The best way to administer iron is in caused a serious wreck, but as it was They have no certainty as to the characthe form of Vinol, which is a combinano particular damage resulted. None of those who attended the ball left the in positive fear of congress, and are in positive fear of congress, and are medicinal elements recovered from fresh in positive fear of congress, and are hall. Republic musicians played the warranted in that fear by special bills cod's livers and Tonic Iron. The Stafford piano until the orchestra arrived. The already introduced, which are a sufficient Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. party was one of the most enjoyable cause for them to hesitate. They are not certain that the people generally R. H. Jenny, who is operating in the would favor any increase in rates, and they get splendid results by using an woods north of Ishpeming, had the first they are equally uncertain as to wheth-

trips in each twenty-four hours will tion which will cause an increased de-

(Additional Negaunce on Page Three.) | it would be difficult for them to obtain the necessary money. Railroads Making Time.

"In fact, looking at it from any

point, the owners of railroad property

have nothing to see that would encour PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN AP- what exent they are going to be con trolled and directed by the National government, and under such circum stances, all of the vast industrial en terprises that are depending upon the railroads, will find that at the time that their present orders, issued some six months ago when it was not dreamed of T. A. Griffin, a prominent railroad that the present adverse conditions could man of Chicago, whose office is in the pleted, that we will again be in prac-Western Union building, has issued an tieally the same position that we were appeal to the people of the country, in during the early part of 1908. Thereand particularly the working, men, ask. fore, it is of the greatest importance ing them to demand of their national that some decided action be taken by and state representatives that a halt the government at as early a date as be called on radical railroad legislation ment until this uncertainty has been Mr. Griffin contends that the attitude overcome, and in my judgment unless of congress and the state legislatures congress restrains is interference with the has caused a great set back for the earning capacities of the railroads, there railway enterpasses of this country. He will be a permanent set-back in the

interdependence of the manufacturing railroad interests are the real force that and business interests and the railroads.

is behind the rapidly growing unrest of the business men regarding legislation. wards the improvement of the railroad This is absurd; we need no spur to systems throughout the county, which wake us up to our unfortunate situawas fairly started during the latter tion, which is by no means confined to

the bowlers scored less than 500 and the resumed until the attitude of the na change for the better until the busitional government is more thoroughly ness man, the manufacturer, and their three games was 2,660. The Lakes on understood. The railroads are in a run- employees realize that they have got to

"The producers of wool, cot preceding 1909. Great losses will result ton, tobacco, sugar, and many other as a consequence of the inadequacy of special articles in this country have so the railroads to handle the enormous interested themselves in their business business that is now available. The one that they have forced the general govgreat and most apparent element which ernment to put a special protective tax has caused this hesitation is that the on the things they produce, which we railroad corporations of this country and our employees, who do not produce

"On the same principle, and for the It has been customary for many years interests, and with the same rights, we He returned about noon, and soon de past for railroads to prepare their bud- can induce the general government to parted again with the grip. gets of expeditures on the first of each year. If these budgets had been prepared on the basis of necessities, the the producers of our revenue, to make outook for general business, particularly sufficient profit to enable them to buy would gladly enter on a year of liberal 90 per cent of all the money received

DEATH OF MRS. BOUDETTE.

with pneumonia, Mrs. Paul Boudette of thing of the kind and also denied that this city passed away at 5:45 o'clock he had a revolver. The marshal made a yesterday resident of Negaunee and was very well fred, living on the Mesaba range; Alice arrangements have yet been made for for a number of years. He informed the the funeral.

NEGAUNEE GIRL MARRIED.

The Mining Journal received the fol-

IRON FOR THE BLOOD.

element for the blood, and that its dedown conditions, and a general weakness.

Many sufferers from nasal catarrh say trainload of timber taken over the ice er the public would not side with labor Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that road Monday afternoon. Six sleighs, all in its increased demands upon the rail- it is liquid it is in all respects like the heavily loaded, were hauled without dif-ficulty. The roadmaking was in prog-property naturally would feel, that the Balm that the public has been familiar ress for a month. Albert Cons, a Negaunee man, who has been employed at the factory where the locomotive was manner in which they shall be governed. It is a remedy that relieves at once. All built, was at the throttle on the first train. He has been engaged to operate the engine on one shift. Three round positive that there will be no legislative, where the localistic trains are including spraying tube, ment is going to be; they are almost or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

be made and it is expected that all of the timber cut will be hauled to the their money into railroad properties. an accident, it is never impossible to be case. Any improvement in the listed Fort Snelling, where he is in the army between the timber bank and the St. the government, so that even if they prepared for sprains, bruises and like inwere willing to make these expenditures, juries. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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

The NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$179,634.67
U. S. Bonds	
Premium on U. S. Bonds	337.85
5 per cent fund	. 1,750.00
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash and Due from Banks	
Expenses	. 868 28
S:	268,213.26

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in\$	80,000.00
Surplus	18,660.00
Circulation	25,000.00
Deposits	144,553.26
\$26	8 213 26

ARRESTED FOR GUN PLAY.

Andrew Johnson, a New Comer, Pulled Revolver on Bartender Monday.

Andrew Johnson, who arrived here Monday morning from the old country where he spent the last two and one-half years, created considerable excitement at Charles Johnson's saloon late that afternoon. The new arrival called early i come as active in the looking after their asked if he could leave his grip there

mand upon Gust Johnson, the bartender for the grip, declaring that if he did no same Three or four men in the place at the time made such a hasty exit through the rear that they almost took the door with them. After a heated argument Johnson put the revolver back in his pocket, and left the saloon.

Marshal Rough was called, but the man was nowhere in sight. The officer finally located him in Frank Anderson's saloon. When he accused Johnson of After an illness of only a few days the fellow denied that he had done afternoon. She was an old quick pass at his pocket and got the weapon. He then placed the fellow un-Johnson is a stranger in Negaunee No county, where he worked in the woods marshal that the last place he worked before going to the old country was at a camp near Skanee. He has spent some time in the upper peninsula, and has made two visits to the old country in the past ten years. He will probably be giv-

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TERMS OF PROPOSED LEASE OF shortly after the new year, but this idea MOSOUITO POND DISCUSSED AT PARK BOARD MEETING.

CONTRACT FOR SEWER LET

To Be Constructed in Front Street, Between Michigan and Ohio Streets, by Adolph Anderson.

monly known as the mosquito pond, that could get general support from the which he proposes to convert into a fish public.

Since the previous meeting tentative forms of agreement or contract had been drawn up by the city attorney on behalf of the commission, and by Mr. Hill, for Mr. Spear. Mr. Spear's agreement practically called for the lease for twenty years of the whole of the neck of the island, over which he was to exercise most of the rights of the ordinary lessee, except that one of the ponds to be constructed by him was to be given unconexercise of his fish business and his vested property rights.

City Attorney's Lease.

The form of lease drawn up by City Attorney Brown gives Mr. Spear the wife and to sacrifice her to gain immunity from punishment. These have been squito pond for the purpose desired, sub- many plays in which the leading man ject to the following conditions: That has shown a bad streak at one time or Mr. Spear forthwith submit plans show- another, though in the end he has reing the work in detail that is proposed deemed himself by proving of the right to be done, and give bond to carry out sort. Not so Joe Brooks. He carries vic-nis contract; that the ponds when com-iousness and cowardliness to the very pleted shall not exceed two-thirds of finish, unrelieved by one glimpse of her the total area of the wet lands and that oism, unless it be when, face to face the spaces between the ponds shall be with his employer, Captain Williams, he made firm, dry land; that the ground be-tween the ponds shall be covered with openly and strongly expresses his opin-ion of him and of his methods. Certain turf as far as possible, except such por- analysists, though, have seen a vein of tions as are used for paths and drives; generosity in Brooks. No character in that the shape, size and general con-struction of the ponds must be approved by the commission; that no buildings except a keeper's lodge and an electric to Mr. Walter's credit as a playwright or other non-smoke producing pumping that he has pictured this character with plant shall be erected on the property; a fidelity that has caused many essays that the first pond dredged out shall be to be written on conditions that produce the one given to the city for bathing, Joe Brookses, etc.; that the rights and privileges granted shall attach only to such portions of the land as shall from time to time be made into ponds; that all of Feb. 9 Is the Birthday of Every Oriental, the ponds shall be completed within six years from date: that any and all of the ponds may, in the discretion of the boating, skating, etc.; that the ownership of all fish propogated by Mr. Spear shall be his own, planning to postpone a part of the fesexpenditures, and that these rights and key and discordant strains of Oriental privileges shall not be assigned to any-violins. Today is the first year of the one else, except with the approval of Ichigatsu Shogatsu, which is to say that

this form of agreement would not be satisfactory to Mr. Spear, as in order by the great Chinese messiah himsel the public was to be admitted to the this time because it was necessary to

Opposed by Mr. Powell.

self as opposed to granting a long-time the calendar was promulgated. lease of any park property and for any But the day has another significance such purpose as proposed by Mr. Spear, It is the birthday anniversary of every on the general ground that it would be Chinaman. The celestials have hit upon against public policy, especially as the a scheme for disposing of the intricate pond could be filled in by the city and births, which is in vogue among the Cauer strictly public use. Other members one. The new year was set apart for this of the commission were more favorable celebration. to Mr. Spear's proposition, and were So little Bing, who had the good for-willing to grant him a lease, provided tune to be born yesterday, will be one one could be drawn in such a form that year old today. But Bong, who won't arthe commission would not lose its right rive until two days later, will have to to have the final say regarding the prop. wait a whole year for his first anniver-

After discussing the matter at some the property which

and suggested that the wet land could any at all. be filled in at comparatively little expense and be put to better use, than if converted into fish ponds by private en-

Shortly after, Mr. Spear left the meet ing, stating as he went out, that if the amission did not see fit to grant the lease proposed by him through his attorney, he was through with the whole proposition. The commission, however, did not take any action on the matter, but laid it on the table until next

Another matter of considerable in terest closed up at the meeting was to Remedy as soon as the child becomes let the contract for constructing a hoarse or even after the croupy cough sewer in Front street, from Michigan appears and it will prevent the attack. street north to a manhole 125 feet south of Ohio street, a distance of about 225 has never been known to fail. Sold by feet. The contract was left to Adolph The People's Drug Store. Anderson at \$1,60 per foot. It is expected that this will be hard sewer to build, as much of the excavation will Removes ashes and garbage. Order by he through rock. The question of the 'phone, Bell 382-J. construction of this sewer has been under consideration for several years, and because it will be of benefit only three or four property owners, yet will cost quite a little and perhaps close up the street from traffic for a time, it is only now that its construction has been or dered.

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BASEBALL TALK.

Likely That Meeting of Fans Will Be

More interest in local baseball has been manifested this week than for se months past. About the middle of De cember there was considerable talk calling a meeting of the fans of the city went to sleep temporarily and there has been almost no mention of baseball o the prospects of a team next summer in sporting circles for the last month or more. Now, however, the talk of a meeting has again started up, and it is very shortly. This idea has to some extent been prompted by the success of

As was generally expected, the prin- board of business men, as it is concipal subject for consideration at the stituted in Ishpeming, has the power to meeting of the park, cemetery and street appoint a manager and make all other commission held yesterday, was the re- arrangements of relating to the league. quest of John W. Spear for a long-time rules and eligibility of players. This lease on the neck of Presque Isle, com- should be a stable organization and one

was deferred until the next meeting, called before seems to be due to the may be inverted, the full meal may be taken in the evening and the collation to the first move of the next move of the next may be inverted, the full meal may be taken in the evening and the collation though it was given extended and at he stancy of everyone interested to make taken in times heated discussion. In addition to the first move. One or two of the active at noon. four members of the commission, there baseball enthusiasts have now, however, were present Mr. Spear and his attor- come to the conclusion that they are goney, W. S. Hill, and James Pendill, who ing ahead and start the ball rolling at owns property adjacent to the Presque once, and a meeting may be expected the morning. Isle land under consideration.

THEATRICAL.

Among the many distinctive features of Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," which will be presented at the opera house tonight, that make it an excepditionally to the city for bathing and tional play of the time, is the charskating purposes. This form of lease was not satisfactory to the commission, as they do not propose to relinquish the control over the park property, though some of the members expressed them.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Old and Young.

Today is celebrated as the Chinese New Year by Orientals throughout the world. though Marquette county Chinese are who may grant fishing privileges on tixities until Sunday, when there will be terms subject to the approval of the high times at Pong Lee's and Sam Lee's commission; that Mr. Spear shall render in this city. There will be no lack of monthly statements of his receipts and boiled rice, chop suey, tea, celestial whisit is the beginning of the first month Mr. Hill stated to the commission that of the year 2,465 of the era Confucius. This system of calendaring, originated to protect his property, it was necessary that he be given the power to regulate and prescribe the terms on which make last year a thirteen-month affair to take into account a few idiosynerasies in the ramblings of the great Eye of the Commissioner Powell expressed him- Heavens, which weren't understood when

time might come when the mosquito useless and costly method of recording transformed into a play ground or oth- casians, by lumping all birthdays into

This seems unjust to us-particularly length, Mr. Pendill asked to be allowed in the case of Bong. But it saves a to say a few words. He said that he lot of statistics and perhaps answers the was much interested in the Spear purpose just as well. Besides Chinamen scheme, inasmuch as he owned land ad- have reasoned that when there is no tellit ing whether one month is going to be He subtracted from the year or two added not think the commission its better to take a birthday when it ought to grant Mr . Spear's request is given than to be finicky and not get

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ASH WEDNESDAY THE

RULES FOR PROPER OBSERVANCE OF FORTY DAYS' PERIOD OF AB-STINENCE LAID DOWN BY BISHOP FREDERICK EIS.

Today is Ash Wednesday, marking the beginning of a period of forty days of abstinence, which ends with Easter Sun altogether likely that one will be called day, March 20, this year. At St. Peter's very shortly. This idea has to some extribution of ashes at 7:45 a. m., followed a similar move at Ishpeming, where r by high mass. At the French church, public meeting was held a few nights there will be blessing and distribution Overcoats in Men's, Young ago, at which a committee of five busi- of ashes at 8 a. m., followed by high ness men was elected to take full charge mass, and Lenten devotions at 7:30 in of the baseball arrangements during the the evening. The following Lenten reg ulations have been promulgated by Bish- are included. It seems to be the almost universal op Frederick Eis, of the diocese of Sault sentiment that a similar organization Ste. Marie and Marquette, which have would be advisable in this city. This been sent to all the churches within his jurisdiction: 1. All those who have completed

their twenty-first year of age are obliged to observe the Lenten fast. 2. All the days of Lent, Sundays excepted, are fast days of obligation.

3. On fast days only one full meal is allowed, which should be taken at See preserve. Final action on the matter That a meeting of fans has not been noon; for reasons, however, the order

4. General usage has made it lawful to take a cup of coffee, ten or thin chocolate and a small piece of bread, in

5. A collation is allowed in the even As to the quantity of food per nitted at this collation no fixed rule car e given; the practice obtaining is that should not exceed the fourth part of he ordinary meal, not over eight ounc

6. The following persons are exempted from the obligation of fasting: a) all under twenty-one years of age and those who are sixty; (b) those who cannot fast without grave injury to their health: (e) women during pregnancy of while nursing infants; (d) all those whose duties are of a laborious and ex-

hausting nature,
7. By an indult of the Holy See (granted May 25, 1897), all persons are allowed the use of flesh meat on Mon lays, Tuesdays, Thursdays (Holy Thurslay included) and Saturdays-except the Saturdays in Ember and Holy weeks.

8. By a special privilege of another indult of the Holy See (granted March 15, 1895, for ten years, and on Fel 25, 1905, was renewed for ten years more), working people and their fam ilies are allowed the use of flesh meat on all days of the year, except Fridays Ash Wednesday, Wednesday and Satur day of Holy week and the Vigil Christmas. 9. Persons bound to fast may us

neat only once on the fast days when ts use is permitted them by these indults. Persons not bound to fast are not thus limited, and hence may cat flesh meat at all meals on days when its use is permitted, at the principal meal, to those who are obliged to fast,

10. By a dispensation of the Holy See, at the noon meal and at the evening collation, on all days of fast throughout the entire year (including Good Friday) permitted. 11. During the entire Lent, even on

Sundays, the use of flesh meat and fish at the same meal is not allowed. 12. Lard may be used in preparing food on any day of Lent. This dispensation is extended to the days of abstinence and the fast days throughout

13. In case of doubt the pastor or onfessor should be consulted, who by virtue of diocesan faculties, may, in particular cases, dispense from the obligation of abstinence and fasting or commute the same in alms, prayers, or other

14. Catholics who have charge of hotels and boarding houses are not only regulations for themselves, but they must also give their Catholic boarders the opportunity to do likewise.

Those who are dispensed from the law of fasting should be exhorted perform some other abstinence; for in stance, abstain from intoxicating drinks 16. If possible, the usual Lenten devotions on Wednesday and Friday evenings during Lent should be held in all the parish churches of the diocese, and the faithful should be exhorted to do penance for their sins, to approach the oly sacraments, and to lead better

Christian lives. 17. Fasting days, besides the above, are: 1—All Fridays in Advent. 2—The Ember days, four times a year. 3-The Vigils of Pentecost; of the Assumption Aug. 14; of All Saints, Oct. 31st; of Christmas, Dec. 24. When one of these feasts falls on Monday, the Vigil is kept on the Saturday preceding. 18. Pastors to read and explain these

regulations to their congregations of Quinquagesima Sunday. 19. The collection for the propagation of faith is likewise to be announced and recommended on Quinquagesima Sunday and to be taken up at all masses on the first Sunday of Lent. This year it i

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The schedule for tomorrow is: The Pendills s. Spear and Schultheis at o'clock: Wheeler and Stewart vs. Catlin and Christensen at 7; Wheeler and Stewart vs. Byrnes and Begole at 7:45; Wheeler and Stewart vs. Schoch and Block at 8:30.

The last two matches are postponed and must be bowled this week.

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