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PRESIDENT TAFT MUCH ANNOYED

Congress' Slow Progress in Disposing of the Important Measures He Is Urging Is Giving Him Extreme Dissatisfaction.

He Summons the Leaders Again, and While He Is Told That There Are, too, Some Minor Matters Needing Prompt Attention, It Is Promised That discriminating against him, and that after two calls the president told the post-master general he would appoint True. the Administration Program Be Pushed-Outlook Is Blue for Postal Savings.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The slow important measures which the president cessity for prompt action, at least upon strongly urged mon him.

while the house is dealing with ap- grain and, under the regulations, dispropriation bills? You are moving too tillates from other substances, if Since 1903, it was declared, the indeslowly." It is said that he exhibited labeled "whiskey," are misbranded and pendents have flourished under a court much impatience with the degree of progress made with the administration be prosecuted.

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Two Young Farmers in Indiana Fatally sentenced under the parole act of 1899, this city and throughout Missouri and advantage of their position to wreck be prosecuted. progress made with the administration be prosecuted. By way of result, the senators were able to announce tonight that a long program had been inaugurated covering many administration measures,

Postal Bank Bill Threatened. Unless Senator Root can be induced to withdraw or materially modify his amendment to the postal savings bank bill requiring the investment of the

ent.
All the administration bills providing tral bank. Mr. Shaw said.
"The advocates of the central bank for the conservation of the natural re- never fail to emphasize the importance committee of the senate committee on tics and out of Wall street. By so do public lands to be composed of Messrs. noot, Clark, Dixon, Chamberlain and Hughes. This was decided today.

TALKS OF ROOSEVELT. Mr. Taft Considers Him the "Exception to Every Rule."

Washington, Feb. 16.—Former Presi dent Roosevelt, according to President Taft in an address to Grand Army veterans of the Department of the Potomac tonight, "seems to have been an exception to every rule." This declaration was made by Mr. Taft in speaking of the criticisms which have been made in certain quarters as to his administration. He said that he would feel worse for these criticisms were it not for the fact that in every administration, "with the possible exception," he added, "of that of my predecessor, who seems to have been an exception to every rule," there were vigorous attacks of some sort. Representatives Dawson, of Iowa, and Graham, of Illinois, also were speakers,

COMMITTEEMEN CLASH.

Warm Controversy Features the Bal linger-Pinchot Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The Ballinger Pinchot investigating committee was in session three hours today and adjourned until Friday morning. Mr. Vertrees, at torney for Secretary Ballinger, con tinued his cross-examination of Louis E. Glavis, but made little headway, had several arguments with the witness on the subject of direct answers. During one of these Representative Graham, of Illinois, a Democrat, and Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota chairman of the committee, had a warm controversy. Mr. Vertress read into the record a number of letters and telegrams dealing with Glavis' services.

MR. TAFT SUGGESTS \$50,000.

Operation of the Incorporation Tax Law

Demands Additional Funds. Washington, Feb. 16.-In view of the fact that congress failed in the corpor ation tax law to provide a fund for keeping public records of the taxes so collected, together with information concerning the corporations, and also th fact that the \$100,000 provided for the "collection of the tax" cannot be use toward the publicity feature, President Taft has suggested to Secretary Mac-Veagh that the house of representatives be asked to appropriate an added \$50,000 for that purpose.

CLEVELAND ELECTION TODAY. For Third Time in 16 Months People

Will Vote on Traction Issue.

Cleveland, Feb. 16 .- For the third time in sixteen months the people of Cleve land will vote tomorrow on a low fare traction franchise. The grant now up for approval provides a maximum rate as far as four cents cash or seven tickets destroyed if the regulations of the infor a quarter, with a penny charge for ternational fisheries commission are put

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Madison, S. D., Feb. 16.-The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train which left here at 1 o'clock this morning for Sioux City was wrecked by a broken rail four miles south of here. Eight persons were injured. None were killed.

HOUSE "REBELS" SEE TURN OF THE TIDE.

That President Taft, Overruling the Postmaster General. Sends to the Senate a Nomination Urged by an Iowa Insurgent. Gives Them Much Joy

Washington, Feb. 16.—The insurgent numbers of the house were elated today over a report that President Taft had overfuled Postmaster General Hitchcock again in the suspension of the appoint nent of a postmaster recommended by an insurgent Republican congressman The story is that after a controversy the president sent to the senate today the nomination of George C. True as postmaster at Oskaloosa, Ia. Mr. True had been recommended by Representative Kendall, but his appointment was dis approved by the postmaster general. It is reported that Mr. Kendall protested to the White House that Hitchcock was

"WHISKEY IS WHISKEY."

President Taft's Decision Now Promulgated in Official Regulations.

Washington, *Feb. 16.—President Taft's decision in the liquor controversy that "whiskey is whiskey" whether it be progress of congress in disposing of the blended or straight has been formulated in the regulations of the department of country and what proportion of the meat has especially urged upon its attention agriculture. The regulations were com-

The regulations declare that all un-

DOESN'T MINCE HIS WORDS.

New York, Feb. 16.—"Let us not tempt in a single city," said Leslie M. Shaw, element of competition. postal deposits in United States bonds, formerly secretary of the treasury and that measure probably will be defeated governor of Iowa, in a speech tonigh in the senate. The friends of the bill before the Financial Forum at the West practically admit that this is the situa- Side Y. M. C. A., and in which he artion, and they consider a crisis immi- gued against the establishment of a cen-

of keeping such institution out of poliing they hope to dispel the impression that the very purpose of the central bank s to centralize the financial power in Wall street.

"I am amazed that large financial in terests should seek this additional and unnecessary centralization. I would as soon place the government of the Unit ed States under the dictatorship of Joh D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan or E, H. Harriman, in his lifetime, as under the dictatorship of Theodore Roesevelt, Wm. H. Taft or Wm. J. Bryan. One group s as unselfish as the other. One group loves power no better than the other."

NEW BRIBERY REVELATION. Name of Another Legislator, Now De-

ceased, Is Mentioned at Albany. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16,-The pame of the recipient of another of "Hi" Moe's envelopes was spoken at the legislative bribery investigation today. The matter of the revelation showed that the weight of the evidence has descended alike upon Senator Conger and Senator Allds, accuser and accused, and has driven them in desperation to distribute

The name heard today was that Jean Purnett, once an assemblyman from Ontario county, who died in Albany during the legislative session of 1907. story that Conger and Moe told last week s that \$6,000 of the alleged corruption fund of the American Bridge company was divided in three envelopes April 3. 1901. Allds, they say, got the first enelope, containing \$1,000. The second held \$4,000, and the third \$1,000. If Conger told the truth the third envelope was given Burnett. The name on the econd envelope—that of another man who is dead-is expected at the next

he blame.

BELIEVES THE NINA IS LOST. Navy Department Practically Abandons Hope of Finding the Vessel.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Hope of solvng the fate of the little tug Nina pracically has been abandoned by the Unitd States navy, and the problem will likely go down in history among the untold stories of the sea. In the opinion of the navy department the craft foundered, carrying down her entire crew of thirty-two men, at some point between Hog island, where she was last reported, and the Winter Quarter shoals light vessel, off the coast of Delaware, Feb. 6 or 7, only a few hours after she left Norfolk. A sharp lookout will be ept, however, so long as there is a hance of finding any trace of the tug. The tug reported to have been spoken

er Bayview, and which was thought to be the Nina, was the naval tug Apache

off Montank point Sunday by the steam-

HERRING FISHING MENACED. Washington, Feb. 16.-The herring fishing industry of Lake Huron will be

ommittee today referred the regulations back to Secretary Knox

ommittee on foreign relations.

DR. WM. EVERETT IS DEAD. congressman, is dead.

NO COMPETITION

Independents' Have Flourished Under a Court Writ, It Is Stated in Connection With the Federal Investigation at Chicago

Big Packers Enjoined from Tak ing Advantage of Their Position to Wreck the Smaller Concerns, the Latter Have Been Enabled to Buy Their Livestock at the Same Price as the "Trust" and to Get Just as Much for Their Products.

Chicago, Feb. 16.-How many "independent" packing houses are in this Quincy, went through. be known. Today he was called upon at the White House, presumably at his cwn request, by several legislators in charge of various measures, and the necessity for prompt action, at the contract of the commerce and the commerce a

> the smaller concerns. The consequence was, it is said, that the little packers Leslie Shaw Vigorously Opposes Estab-lishing a Central Bank.
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> were able to buy cattle and hogs at the same price paid by the big packers and also were able to sell dressed meat at the same price as the big packers. This New York, Feb. 16.—"Let us not tempt was offered as an argument that no trust a restless people by a deliberate act of exists, although both buying and sellongress centralizing the financial power ing prices appeared to be without the

> > Pork Prices Still Soaring Skyward. the present phenomenal rise in pork can war have been broken by the latest ad-Young pigs and stags went up fifteen to twenty cents a hundred-weight today, while hogs rose sixty cents apove the figure heretofore prevailing. A few weeks ago the price for hogs was \$8.75 a hundred, and today it was \$9.60. The market scarcity of hogs, it is generally believed, will continue for weeks,

STOCKS CONTINUE SLUGGISH.

Except in the Case of Reading, the Trading Is of Meagre Proportions.

New York, Feb. 16.-Substract th ealings in Reading from today's stock market, and only a meagre aggregate the unvarying leader for many months, was overshadowed. No news developed to explain the Reading movement be ond the revival of the "Reading mys tery." This "mystery" has to do with supposed concealed assets of the Reading company, and the privilege the company has of exchanging its second pre ferred stock for common and first pre ferred stock, half of each. As often as these rumors have arisen the movement has died down without confirmation. The point made in the present movement is that the company will be obliged to make a report under the terms of the corporation income tax law which will disclose its "concealed assets."

The conspicuous fact about the gen eral list was the lack of responsiveness to the movement in Reading. The tone the recovery with the extension of the rise in Reading was dull. One feature of the day was the strong recovery in the rates of foreign exchange. preparations for the coming payment of the New York city bonds held in London is a factor in the exchange. There figured in the day's discussion the heavy increase in the European visible supply of copper shown by the fortnightly published last week to help the copper stocks. arrested here tonight, charged with the The price of the metal declined here and

in London. Henry Haskins Loses His Seat. New York, Feb. 16.-Henry S. Haskins, board member of the stock change firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co. which failed with the recent collapse of the Columbus & Hocking Coal & Iron pool, was declared ineligible for reinstatement on the exchange today, because of his firm's connection with the Ten years ago Mrs. Tannenholz was ac today is equivalent to expulsion. His and experts said her case was hopeless. seat will be sold and he will never be able to become a member of the exchange again.

ROADS WORKED TOGETHER. Witnesses Say There Was No Real Com-

petition Between Harriman Lines.

New York, Feb. 16 .- J. C. Stubbs, general traffic director, and E. J. Spence, 24. The motive was robbery, but they Eastern general freight manager of the obtained only \$1.20. Harriman lines, both testified today n force, in the opinion of the senate that there was no real competition be-The tween the Southern and Union Pacific railroads prior to their amalgamation in Illinois Private Bank Is Raided and Six 1901 by the late E. H. Harriman. The United States government is suing for the dissolution of the Harriman merger

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Uppe Michigan: Generally fair and continued cold, Thursday and Friday.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS LOSE THEIR TEMPERS.

Consideration of the Gibson Primary Bill in the House Is Marked by a Bitter Struggle-Ugly Charges Are Made and Are Heatedly Repudiated.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 16 .- That Gov-

ernor Deneen and a political boss in Chicago have formed a combination to

get votes for the Gibson senatorial district nomination primary bill was the charge made this afternoon during neated debate in committee of the whol house by Speaker Shurtleff and Minority Leader Browne. During the bitter struggle Mr.
Browne moved to lay the bill on the table. This was lost, forty-eight to seventy-eight. Then Speaker Shurtleft

made his charge and moved to kill the measure by striking out the enactment clause. This was lost, fifty to seventynine. Then in rapid order ten amend ments presented by Mr. Wilson, of

Deman, president of the Independent Packing company, was summoned. With repudiated the charge. They suggested of some of its most important powers, some minor matters of legislation, was mixed spirits distilled from grain pre- the evidence obtained from John S Agar, that Mr. Shurtleff was in bad taste in chiefly the releasing of penitentiary pared in customary ways are entitled to president of the Western Packing & Pro- charging a combination, inasmuch as he prisoners without the approval of the

FIGHT WITH PISTOLS.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 16.-Emmet Owen and Ray Anderson, two young farmers living near Cuzeo, Dubois county. Ind., fought a duel with pistols late itentiary for writs of habeas corpus, today, and both were fatally wounded.

Double Tragedy at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.-Fatally woundd by two bullets from the pistol of Adolph Cassau, violinist, Louis R. Os-Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 16.-The end of tendorf, manager of the Empire theater orchestra, overpowered his assailant, only be surmised by the price of live hogs as they were sold in the market heretoday. All records since the Civil war have been broken by the latest ad-

TRIAL OF DR. FRITCH.

Detroit Physician and City Chemist Give Important Testimony.

Detroit, Feb. 16.-Expert testimony was given today in the trial of Dr George A. Fritch, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the leath of Maybelle Millman, the Ann Arpor girl whose dismembered body was ound in Ecorse creek last September. Drs. Thaddeus Walker and John E. Clark. county chemist, testified that after an analysis of portions of the girl's body they believed she was in delicate health would remain. Even United States Steel, at the time she is alleged to have gone the unvarying leader for many months. to Dr. Fritch's office for treatment. Heretofore there had been no evidence of such condition.

NIECE OF A SENATOR.

Miss Agnes Leslie Elkins Attempts Suicide by Shooting.

Kansas City, Feb. 16.-Miss Agnes eslie Elkins, twenty-six years old, niece of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, attempted to commit at a hotel here today. The wound is not from doctoring member of the Swope fatal. In a letter addressed to the newspapers she said that she was tired of life. But friends say that the objections of relatives to her choosing a theatrical career were the true cause, was positively weak in the morning and Senator Elkins is executor for Miss El kins' father's estate.

ALLEGED MURDERERS TAKEN. Wm. and Arvis Seyler Accused of Causing Jane Adams' Death.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 16.-William Seyler and brother, Arvis Seyler, wanted in Atlantic City in connection with the lished statistics. The copper indus-trials moved sluggishly, but the report whose body was found washed up on the throws light on the failure of the fav- beach where the girl had last been seen orable American copper statistics pub. in the company of William Seyler, were

CASE PUZZLES PHYSICIANS. After Ten Years of Melancholia, Detroit Woman Recovers Health.

Detroit, Feb. 16 .- After ten years of unbroken malancholia, Mrs. Alexander Tannenholz has awakened in perfect health. Her case puzzles the physicians fiasco. As Haskins was the only mem- tive in social life. Suddenly a pall fell ber of the firm Laving a seat, the action over her. She lost interest in everything,

KILLED MAN FOR \$1.20. Two Michigan Men, Brothers, Are Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

Cadillac, Mich., Feb. 16.-Clinton and Allen Glassburn, brothers, were sen enced to life imprisonment today for the murder of Herman Schaufula Jan.

THIEVES ESCAPE ON HANDCAR. Thousand Dollars Is Stolen.

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DECREE MAY FREE

MANY PRISONERS

Supreme Court at Springfield Causes Much Confusion in Il linois by Deciding That the Parole Act of 1899 Is Invalid.

Persons Tried, Convicted and Sentenced Under the Statute in Question, and Who Are Now Incarcerated, Are Detained in the Penitentiary Illegally.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 16.-In a de cision handed down today, the Illinois Speaker Shurtleff arose and called the supreme court held that the state parole business do they handle? This will be bill a "nasty little cur of a bill. It is act of 1899 is invalid, Judge Vickers

In effect Mr. Taft said to some of the senate leaders whom he called to the white House today: "Why don't you push measures to redeem party pledges push measures to redeem party pledges of the senate leaders whom he called to the push measures to redeem party pledges of the senate leaders whom he called to the pendent, it is expected that the jurors of the bill say they have enough votes of the bill say t the act of 1899, are serving sentences under a law that does not exist.

That defendants tried, convicted and to the respective trial courts and be reinstated.

Numerous petitions probably will be filed on behalf of persons now in the pen-

Dougherty Case Affected.

Joliet, Ills., Feb. 16 .- During the hearing today of the case of Newton C. and unexpectedly appeared at Dionisio, a few conflicting dates with the National Dougherty, the convicted superintendent fifteen miles east of Terrabona. He then league. Chicago, as usual, however, has report that the parole law had been de- movements are degenerating into guerrilclared unconstitutional by the state la warfare. eeded unofficially. Dougherty's attorney JOS. CHAMBERLAIN IN LONDON. said that his client's shortage had been paid back, and that Dougherty had been a victim of his own kindness and had no criminal intent. The opponents of the parole claimed that the jury's verdict was the best evidence of the man's in

fect by the court decision, but the ruling may cause certain prisoners to be re sentenced or retried. The board will continue in service and will recommend accases brought before it. The Dougherty case will be held up while the decision is further studied.

WAS PAID A FORTUNE.

Negro Herb Doctor Tells of Treating Members of the Swope Family.

Kansas City Feb. 16 .- How Chessing Hatred Chase Jordan, a colored man of family was told by the "doctor" here to day. He was called to give a deposition in the slander suit brought by Dr. B. C. Hyde against John G. Paxton, executor meet her husband. for the Swope estate.

Jordan testified that his medicines vere harmless "varbs." "But how could you tell whether thes

"Why, that's easy," replied I would chew them; if they did not my patients." Chrisman Swope is said to have used Jordan's remedies.

TROOPS ARE WITHDRAWN. Speedy Trial Is Promised in Case Mobile Negro.

Mobile Ala., Feb. 16.-Houston Mose ey, the negro who last night was uarded by troops, following rumors that a mob would attack the jail, was today indicted by the grand jury. One trator. The verdict of the circuit court of the indictments charges a criminal assault upon Katie Walters, a fourteenyear-old white girl, at Whisler last Sat. urday and another charges assault with intent to murder. The troops were for ten years, withdrawn today, and as a speedy trial is promised in the criminal assault case no further fear of violence is enter-

BROOKS CHARGES FRAUD.

Decatur Man Says He Has Been Bunkoed to the Extent of \$90,000.

Indianapolis, Feb. 16 .- Charging tha he had been defrauded out of property valued at \$90,000. Dorvil E. Brooks of Decatur, Ills., today filed a complaint i the United States district court here against Owen L. Carr, John A. Tills-Moline, Ills., Feb. 16.-Burglars early he says, was represented as worth over sertion. Judge Hamblin refused to let typhoid prevailing here, the health Quincy, Mass. Feb. 16.—Rev. Dr. Wm.

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CHILLY BLASTS MAKE

Accompanied in Some Places by Blizzards, the Mercury Seeks the Bulb in a Region Extending from Canada Almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- A severe storm

mounting in some places to a blizzard and bringing in other localities a heavy ownfall of snow, driven by a wind of lmost hurricane viblence, swept over the West, Northwest and Southwest today and tonight was reported moving rapid ly eastward. The storm extended as far It Strips the State Board of Oklahoma with a violent hail and sleet downfall and into northern Texas and Pardons of Important Powers Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri and Minnesota, the storm played havec. At and in Effect It Holds That Denver in twenty-four hours ending today the temperature dropped fifty-eight degrees. In the mountains the wind blew seventy-five miles an hour. In Wyoming a drop of sixty-three degrees was reported. Heavy loss of livestock was feared in Oklahoma. Seattle reported that the Northern Pacific trains du there were from seven to fourteen hour

Car Ferries Having Trouble. Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 16 .- After

n all-night and all-day battle with ice floes off this port, the car ferry Grand Haven left tonight for Milwaukee, The ferry sailed last night on time, but when some miles off shore ran into a large ice floe which drove her toward the beach. The ferry dropped her anchors and was soon surrounded by ice. The car ferry Milwaukee, enroute from Milwaukee, went to the aid of the Grand Haven and after a struggle freed her

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.-From 5 o'clock in any club from holding shares in any this morning until 7 o'clock tonight other club in the league except as an nine inches of snow fell in Indianapolis, "emergency measure." All the other nine inches of snow fell in Indianapolis, and tonight it is still snowing. city is experiencing one of the worst blockades in its history.

St. Louis, Feb. 16.-The worst bliztraffic and causing much suffering in increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000, it was

GENERAL CHAMORRO TRICKY. Nicaraguan Revolutionary Leader Gives Federalists a Merry Chase.

Managua, Feb. 16.-General Chamorro ccording to advices received here, suddenly abandoned his march southwards of the Peoria schools, charged with the disappeared. General Lara has been the greatest number of conflicting dates. embezzlement of \$750,000, the parole sent to cut off his escape. General Rivas There are eight clashes between the board was thrown into confusion by the is believed to be close on his heels. The two Chicago clubs. St. Louis has the

Still Very Feeble, He Takes Oath as a Member of Parliament.

London, Feb. 16.—For the first time the following games: St. Louis at Chiince he was stricken with paralysis, oseph Chamberlain appeared in commons this afternoon and took oath as a mem-Later the attorney general gave an this afternoon and took oath as a mem prinion from Springfield that the parole ber of the new parliament. Mr. Chamlaw was not harmed in its general ef- berlain walked with marked difficulty, being assisted by his son, Joseph Austen Chamberlain, and Lord Morpeth. When the membership roll was placed before him for signature, Austen signed the tion as formerly to the governor in the name of his father, the latter appending

his mark. GOES AFTER MORE BIG GAME, Col. Roosevelt Fails to Arrive at Gondo-

koro at the Time Expected.

Gondokoro, Sudan, on the Upper Nile, Feb. 16.—Until Colonel Roosevelt reaches Khartoum, it will be impossible to outline the plans for his visit to the Eur opean capitals. The ex-president was Kansas City, Kas., who advertises him- due to arrive here today, but owing to self as "a minister of medicines, medical his desire for a hunting expedition for doctor and doctor of liver and gall elephants and giant elands in the Bar stone," an administer of herb remedies, El-Jabel valley, he will not reach Goncompounded by himself, obtained from dokoro until tomorrow night or Friday. suicide by shooting in her apartments \$10,000 to \$20,000 in about eight years The trip down the White Nile in th launch of General Sir Reginald Wingate sirdar of the Egyptian army, will then begin. A short stop will be made at ation of Professional Baseball Leagues, Khartoum, where Mrs. Roosevelt will said today that the mistake in his last

> ture at Berlin probably will be about been "released" instead of May 15. Prior to that he will deliver would not delay the "Three I" opening erbs were poisonous?" Attorney Walsh bel peace prize committee. His engage- may have been made by my office or Sorboune, at Paris, in April; a visit to rectly by the Danville management, Italy, and hurried trips to Vienna and said Mr. Farrell. "In any event, I can nurt me, certainly they would not hurt Budapest. He will sail for New York notify the players affected in ten hours he middle of June.

RICH ESTATE CONCERNED. Illinois' High Court Passes on the Will of Col. John Warner.

Springfield, Feb. 16 .- The Illinois su preme court today upheld the \$2,000,000 trust fund created by the will of Colonel John Warner, of Clinton, and continues his son, Former Commissioner of Pen Vespasian Warner, as adminis of Dewitt county, declaring the trust invalid, was reversed and remanded. Under the decision Vespasian Warner will continue to administer the property Colenel John Warner was twice may

ried. He had two children by his first wife and two by the second. Prior to his second marrage he made an ante auptial agreement whereby at his death his wife was to receive only a nominal um. Later this agreement became ubject of litigation. By today's de ision the children will share sequally and the widow gets a dower share.

HIS ARREST IS SOUGHT. a Texas Jurist.

Iowa Sheriff Incurs the Displeasure of morrow night for a conference.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 16.-Sheriff Ben worth, S. E. Hamlin and George W. In- Ness, of Polk county, Ia., has incurred Minneapolis Authorities Will Erect a field, of Rushville, Ind. Brooks says he the displeasure of Judge Hamblin, of turned over property in Chicago, Bloom-the Houston court, and his arrest is ington and Plano, Ills. for bonds of the sought. Ness arrested John Howalds on Rushville Gas company. The gas plant, an lowa requisition charging wife de-

MANY STATES SHIVER. BAN JOHNSON'S SALARY RAISED

American Baseball League Reelects Him President, Secretary and Treasurer and Fixes His Compensation at \$25,000 a Year.

This Is an Increase of \$10,000-The Agreement Under Which the League Has Existed Since November, 1900, Is Renewed for Twenty Years, and a Playing Schedule of 154 Games Is Adopted-The Season Will Open April 14 and Close Oct. 9.

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- Byron Bancroft ohnson was reelected president, secretary and treasurer of the American Baseball league at a salary of \$25,000 a year at the closing session of the annual schedule meeting today. The agreement under which the league has existed since November, 1900, was renewed for twenty years. In the new agreement is a clause forbidding any of the club owners or the holder of stock The articles in the agreement were retained.

A schedule of 154 games, opening April 14 and closing Oct. 9, was adopted. St. Louis, Feb. 16.—The worst bliz- While no official announcement was zard of the winter is interfering with made that Mr. Johnson's salary had been Michigan league secured two American recruits-Second Baseman Weaver, of Seveland, and Pitcher Arnold, of Philadelphia-also Pitcher Burgess, from Springfield, Mo.

Few Conflicting Dates.

One of the features of the American league schedule is that it contains only only other conflicts. The Chicago club gets many of the choice dates, having July 4, Labor Day, seventeen Sundays fourteen Saturdays. Detroit has thirteen Saturdays, twelve Sundays and Labor Day. The club plays at St. Louis Decoration Day and at Cleveland July 4. The season will open on April 14 with

cago, Cleveland at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington and Boston at New York. The first sectional series will open in the East May 10, with Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington, Detroit at New York and St. Louis at The Western Baseball league was un-

able to decide upon a schedule at today's meeting and adjourned until tomorrow morning. It is practically eertain that 168 games will be played and the season probably will begin about April 21 and end the earty part of October. Des Moines today sold five men to the Green Bay club of the Wisconsin-Illinois league,

National Magnates Still Deadlocked.

New York, Feb. 16.-The National league magnates are still deadlocked on the schedule question. As was the case vesterday, they convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon and remained in session until tonight, unable to decide on either the 168 or 154-game proposals.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 16. Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Associofficial bulletin, which amounced that The date for Colonel Roosevelt's lee- twelve Danville (Illinois) players had an address at Christiania before the No- as reported from Illinois. "The mistake ments also include an address at the the word may have been written indiand everything will be all right. The league does not open tomorrow, does it?"

PAROLE FOR WM. HOWARD. Nebraska Convict the Inventor of a Self-Balancing Aeroplane.

Omaha, Feb. 1d .- Judge Estelle, of the istrict court, was today notified by the state pardon board that if he will designate a suitable person to take charge of the man, William Howard, a convict in the state penitentiary, will be paroled to enable him to perfect the invention of a self-balancing aeropiane. Howard was convicted in 1907 of burglary. Finanial backing for his invention is said

PRIZE FIGHT MEN CONFERRING. Jeffries-Johnson Battleground Is Expected to Be Chosen This Week.

San Francisco, Feb. 16 .- The selection f the place for the Jeffries-Johnson fight July fourth is expected to be settled v the end of this week. Jeffries and Sam Berger, his manager, and Tex Rickard will arrive in San Francisco to-

PLAN TO CHECK TYPHOID. Disinfectant Plant.

Minneapolis, Feb. 16.-With a view of checking the spread of the epidemic of MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 17.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. The British parliament has reconvened,

short life. The ice question and the water question, it should be borne in mind, are

first cousins. The liquor business isn't a particularly restful one to be in just now, even if chair than one who does not hold high

There's little to choose between the Jim Sherman had to be nominated be-

there is no watered stock in it.

show that he is still an exponent of the say of a vice president, but it is true." simple life.

Well, then, the Marquette county baseball league will worry along without Escanaba, and will do its best to return the compliment by trimming up Escanaba's

Now it's a strike out in Butte. There's more relation to what is actually in his Great Obbac Treatment to Gladwin, by way of Clare, will be built of Mr. Soper expect to receive fifty cents itants shouted as he fore through the town Now it's a strike out in fautte. There's always something untoward going on in that Butte country. If it wasn't a strike just now it would probably be a freeze up. Lake people would be far ahead in clination to play with stocks by dealing in Lake securities. There's nothing any hetter than the Lake copper camp to be hetter than the Lake copper camp to be seemed a laways something untoward going on in that a actually in lins always something untoward going on in that a American Indian to his mind than an American Indian to his mi better than the Lake copper camp to be the special assemblage he happens to be free found anywhere. addressing.

'So confident are Senator Burrows' managers and sub-managers that the senator is going to make a clean sweep that it appears, if they are right about Representative Townsend bothering to quette council than the ice ordinance fithe situation, there's no particular use of show that he accepts this view of the

ern Republican editors is strongly against the tariff law, adroitly sidesteps President Taft's impressive showing of facts of the tariff law advertising and a corresponding parties might distribute them at government. The time of gentleman repned:

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party leaders. They realize that such a be used without fear of bad results. mountain of suspicion has been raised by | We do not believe, however, that the tion of all offenders who may be shown report. to be accountable under the law. There can be no halfway measures with this discussion. The public has full informainvestigation, once it is embarked on. To tion of the relative merits of the water be of any value at all for the dominant from which ice is cut, and can govern party, it will have to be so thorough as itself accordingly. It will not be amiss to avoid any suggestion of a whitewash. for the city health officer next summe Anything else would directly invite the to secure analysis of samples of water years beyond any doubt, raised and used It would be interesting to know how an extensive corruption fund in 1902, a few months in the storage houses had 1903 and 1905. What the public wants affected their bacterial contents. to know is how much money was raised. who got it, and why. Unless its curiosity on these points is satisfied, and unless determined steps are taken to punish all wrongdoers who may be shown up to the light of day, there will certainly be

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a disposition on the part of the large independent vote in New York state to We Treat You A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY turn on the party whose representatives apparently played the most prominent 30 Days FREE part in this latest revealed scandal.

THE ICE ORDINANCE.

In the light of the report of the state

board of health, no more absurd ordi-

nance was ever passed by the Mar-

The weightiest evidence against th

opinion of the state board of health ap-

business would fall into the control of

LATEST ABUSE OF THE FRANK.

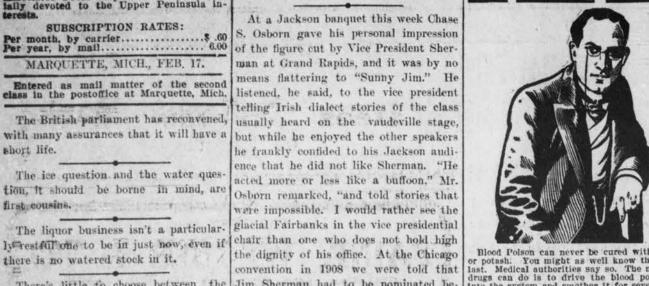
public meeting at Kansas City and it

was put into the senate record on the

motion of Senator Hale. It has no ref-

senate and was inserted in the Record in

order that it might be sent out broadcast



Blood Polson can never be cured with mercury or potash. You might as well know this first as last. Medical authorities say so. The most these drugs can do is to drive the blood poison back nto the system and smother it for several years. There's little to choose between the Confidence expressed by the general managers for the rival gubernatorial candidates.

The limitations that Colonel Roosevelt has placed about his Paris reception show that he is still an exponent of the system. This is not a nice thing to say of a vice president, but it is true."

Jim Sherman had to be nominated becomfidence expressed by the general managers for the rival gubernatorial candidates.

The limitations that Colonel Roosevelt has placed about his Paris reception show that he is still an exponent of the system and smoother it for several years. Then when you think you are cured, pitful mercury symptoms will break out, and you find that your bones have been retting all the while. Your tones have been retting all th

say of a vice president, but it is true."

Mr. Osborn here clearly indicates a lean
Blood Poison of the county just now, the board of control of the Battle Creek sanitarium will

ing to the progressive wing of the party) and he again displays that refreshing directness of speech that has made his campaign utterances so eagerly read. Who but Osborn would panhandle Vice President Sherman in such a manner? President Sherman in such a manner?

THE OBBAC CO. 2235 Rector Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

through the country at government ex-

quette council than the ice ordinance fi-nally adopted Tuesday night. For the hundreds of times with political speeches. Haight, the Muskegon manufacturer, has interesting in his cold groud way." fore he starts in. But there's nothing purpose of informing the aldermen as to In fact it is a subject for innumerable donated eighty acres of the summer recoming from Townsend's direction to the comparative safety of the water in jokes that the Record is made up largely sort property about Little Black lake to resumed: the Cinder pond, inner harbor and in Dead river, from all of which places ice

The Comparative safety of the water in the Cinder pond, inner harbor and in Dead river, from all of which places ice

The Associated Charities, which is to be incorporated shortly. The idea of the so-clety is to build a home to which children as colder and prouder. He told me once certainly an indication that so far as we has been taken in recent years, a sample Record for distribution among the writ- can be sent who never have committed an that when he asked his father if his first are concerned the future does not have The Chicago Tribune, which has lately of water from each was submitted for shown that the trend of opinion of west- analysis. The Cinder pond water was abernment expense as campaign documents, \$4,377,873.24 into the primary school fund There is nothing unusual, therefore, in thus sending out Uncle Joe's rather vitriolic remarks. But it attracts special attention because the public is giv- all night. The total value of these proping particular attention to the speaker erties assessed this year is \$235,631,145 as just now and to the things which he has

The administration is deply concerned over the postal deficit. Here is a chance \$29,948,375, which increases their taxes skips." to reduce it, and not only to reduce the from \$148,295.04, the amount they paid unpostal deficit but the cost of operating the government printing office. The franking privilege is grossly abused by for at least a part of the postal deficit.

AND IT'S VERY TRUE.

one company actuated the council in its termine whether the licensed liquor traf- Eyes, 126 use glasses; nose defects, 451; It is reported that Governor Hughes is contradictory action. Whatever the ex- fic is to be banished from its boundaries, foremost in the demand for a sweeping planation, it is certainly unusual for a and as a preliminary the Grand Rapids investigation of possible corrupt practice body of aldermen to approve an ice def- Press has some comment that applies as bacco, 175; previous athletics, 275; average in the New York legislature for a period initely pronounced unsafe by the health well to Marquette as to Kent. It accents age, 19.3 years; height, 67.56 inches; of several years past. The proposal also authorities at the same time they reject the advisability of keeping the canvass weight 136.4 pounds; lung capacity, 243.01 has the support of the legislative and one that these same authorities say can free of personalities and bitterness, not cubic inches. only to avoid the crop of bad feeling that would otherwise arise, but to the trolled and extinguished by the asylum the progress of the inquiry into Senator council erred in prohibiting the cutting end that the electorate, after a careful fire brigade in a short but hot fight. The Conger's charges against Senator Allds of inner harbor ice. The inner harbor is study of the various phases of the issue, origin of the blaze, which started in the that the only way to allay it is by a badly contaminated with sewage, and it of what would be lost and what would clothes room, is unknown, but it is said searching investigation, one that will let is surprising to those familiar with its be gained in the event of victory by in the closet where the fire hose is kept the light in on all the dark places, and condition that any sample of water tak- either side, may arrive at a settlement There were nifteen women patients, all either prove the suspicions to be ill- en from it should show up as well as in- that will really settle, and that will not violent, in the ward, but they were re founded or pave the way for the prosecu- dicated by the state board of health's be merely a prelude to another campaign moved by the attendants without any pan-One good thing has come out of the it is legal to reopen it.

Neither Marquette, Kent or any other floor and had the fire gotten away, the ounty wants to have a perpetual prohibition campaign on its hands, yet there are counties in the lower part of the the damage to the building was slight. state that are in exactly this fix. And SAGINAW-City Attorney John F party disaster it is sought to avoid by it. secured by melting down samples of all that this is true is largely due to the fact O'Keefe has announced his candidacy The American Bridge company, it ap- the different ice being sold in the city. that a bitter animosity between the two for the Republican nomination for attor LATEST ABUSE OF THE FRANK. are kept down and the electorate de-dice are in the line of my profession. It various persons around the country clares itself on the basis of an analytical is an honor to any lawyer to be attorney have been receiving copies of the Con. study of the arguments advanced by the general of this great state, and I am frank gressional Record containing a speech "wet" and "dry" factions, and after a to say I would like to be attorney general by Speaker Cannon. The speech appears careful weighing of the advantages that of Michigan. If my party nominates me by Speaker Cannon. The speech appears careful weighing of the advantages that for this office I will accept, and if I am the boss. The boss, who weighed over 200 in that part of the Record devoted to will follow on the county going "dry" or elected, do my best to serve well the and stood six feet in his socks chuckled the senate and until they have looked remaining "wet", there will be a greatly people of Michigan." Mr. O'Keefe was adinto the matter a little recipients of the increased probability that the settle- mitted to the bar in 1800 and served two ment reached, whatever it may be, will terms as prosecuting attorney for Sagilocument wonder how it hannened that stand for more than a year or two with- naw county, and is now in his sixth year he said. the speaker of the house made a speech out the old fight being opened up again, in the upper body. They will find, howfor it will be apparent that it expresses eyer, that the speech was not delivered in congress at all or even in Washington. It is a political speech delivered at a

change without good reason. The Grand Rapids Press, in the course of its article, makes this plea for sane car of potatoes from Stanwood to the so- "There was a dull thud, a cry of pain hand, there are many patent medicine erence to any matter pending before the approach to the much discussed topic:

One of the chief dangers is that the

ome heated with invective and

opposing factions in the verbal battle

careless with facts. The extremists of either side should not be allowed to settle this problem nor take the place of facts. Abuse and misstatement should be sternly frowned down the more conservative elements both sides. In this campaign there should be no room for the philippic or the jeremaid. It is comparatively easy to call your opponent a liar, but even proving the accusation against the individual does not always prove the falsity of the abstract proposition for which he stands.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

DETROIT-Sept. 19 to 24 will be the Michigan state fair dates this year. The matter of changing to that time from Labor day was left to a vote of the di rectors and eighteen out of twenty-three were in favor of it, formal announcement being made at a meeting of the finance

BIG RAPIDS-The last remnant of the glant pine forests which once covered Hinton township and almost the whole of Mecosta county, and brought this city in-

Senator Crawford says prices are high- True, he expresses a view of that gentle-Senator Crawford says prices are higher because of the increased gold supply. However that may be, mighty little of the increased gold supply has simmered through to the people who are hit hardest by the higher prices.

True, he expresses a view of that gentleman not unrepresentative of western sentiment in regard to him, but there are mighty few candidates for governor who will open your eyes at what it will do for you in a month. We treat you free for a month. Just write to us and get the treatment free. Then it would voice it. Mr. Osborn is dealing frankly with his audiences. He is not est by the higher prices.

Now it's a strike out in Butte. There's word solution to what is actually in his

whip until she was unable to stand; also which the society has established in about that he made numerous threats to kill difteen of the large cities of the United her, keeping a revolver near him continu- States. ally. At other times, Mrs. Haar says that her husband was very affectionate toward

MUSKEGON-To further the work of This is no more than has been done giving a home to the children who have

this year as compared with \$3,929,800.59 last year, the state board of assessors having completed the assessment Tuesday morning after the staff had worked nearly compared with \$209,989,925 last year. Telthone and telegraph companies were asvaluation placed on these propertels being der the specific tax system last year, to \$433,072,30.

ANN ARBOR-Recent physical examin ations of 836 freshmen who entered the the congressmen and it is responsible literary and engineering departments last fall, made by Dr. George May, medical examiner at Waterman gymnasium, show that the average physical standard of the class is considerably above that of other years. Conspicuous features of the aver ages are that over half of the students have defects of the nose, and that only 175 Kent county, like Marquette county, use tobacco. Physical deformities are scatis about to enter on a campaign to de- tered among the 836 freshmen as follows heart irregular, 99; lung trouble, 10; round Among the averages taken were: Use to-

TRAVERSE CITY-Fire in Hall 11 is the Northern Michigan asylum was con that appearance indicate that it started

on the same vexing question as soon as the fire and wished to remain to see it but that was the only difficulty. Hall 1 This appears to be excellent advice, is in the main building on the second 700 patients in that building would have been endangered. The contents of the

camps has been aroused that will not o'Keefe said: "Warm personal and politpermit the defeated party to rest con- ical friends in many parts of the state tent under the result attained by the are importuning me to be a candidate at voters. If prejudice and personal feeling the next Republican state convention for

as city attorney. BIG RAPIDS-The American Society of the sober convictions of the county com- market in Mecosta county. It is a farmmunity-a conviction not likely to ers' organization and George Soper, a low the tough's coat-tails, where the dent Is what physicians have called paten agent. Mr. Soper has just shipped one might. ciety's market and storage house at Cois bright for a good price. The farmers could run.

'Been kicked by the elephant,' he re

STATEMENT BY MR. DYER.

My attention has been called to a re

Grows

Hair

PROVE

and we can

Cold and Aloof. "Lord Curzon on a visit that ended in The speaker, a Chicagoan, smiled and

A LAUGH OR TWO.

t the Century club in New York, on the ecess of his last novel. "Directness," said Mr. Chambers, "is a actor in a novelist's success. Every no. doubt as to the future of the business elist, before launching into ten pages on sunset should remember the man whose in cash to acquire a minority stock in-

"Papa, what is descriptive writing?" 'Descriptive writing,' the father replied, days of the phonograph s that part of the story which everybody this particular minority block of stock

Delightful Limelight Man.

Forbes Robertson, at a dinner in New fork, praised the American critical sense. "Rut." he said, sighing, "isn't your critiism in its clarity and directness too cruei metimes?

ne night in a small Western town. At the climax of the third act of his play, the limelight was always thrown upon him. In this town, however, the limelight man shot the light nine or ten feet to the left, and it was from the blackest shadow that my friend had to make his best speech. "Naturally, at the end of the act, he indignantly asked the limelight man why the deuce the light had not been thrown where it belonged.

"'Fly in the way,' the limelight man answered, biting a chew from a plug of tobacco. "'Whyldidn't you move the fly, then'

shouted my friend. "The limelight man rolled his tobacc to the other cheek, looked at my friend dreamlly, and drawled, as he turned on

"'If you could act, I guess ye wouldn't want no limelight."

A Lincoln Story

"Among Lincoln's circus stories," said Cincinnati veteran, "was one about a Delaware tough.

"A circus, Lincoln's story ran, visited Newcastle, and the town tough turned out the afternoon of its arrival to see what sort of a circus it was.

"A canvasman, making his usual round shouting 'Off the guyropes, there! Off the clothes room were entirely destroyed, but guy-ropes!" came suddenly on the town tough, who was leaning against the canvas tent wall in the sun, smoking a corncoll "'Ye wuzn't talkin' to me, wuz ye stranger?' said the tough, hunching up his shoulders very wickedly.

> 'Oh, no, sir,' said the canvasman fright ened by the tough's size. 'I only just wanted to warn you, sir, that it's a little dangerous to learn against the tent that way, as the elephant might kick you, sir, "The tough snorted with contempt.

"'Drat yer elephant,' be growled. 'I'l dean out the bull show, elephant an' all, i ve give me any of yer lip.' "The canvasman slunk off humbly, and

few minutes later went juside and told and stood six feet in his socks chuckled and took up one of the enormous mallets naed to drive in tent pegs. "Show me where he's leaning," was all

"The canvasman led the boss to the place where the tough's form made a long, ova-Equity is now creating a stir in the potato dent in the tent wall. The boss, chuckling again, fixed his eye on that spot, just be

lumbus, O., an he says that the outlook then made off down the road as fast as he Compound, and others, which are of real who placed their potatoes in the hands "What's the matter, Peleg?" the inhabilitians of recognized standing.

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and hair once

a day until

the hair be-

gins to grow,

three times a

week till desired

results are obtained.

A lady from California writes in substance as follows: I have been using your won-derful hair tonle for several months and at last I am now blessed with a wonderful suit of hair that measures over 48 Inches in length; the braid is over 8 inches around.

Another from New Jersey:
After using sixth bottle I am happy to say that I have as nice a head of hair as anyone to New Jersey.

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ing Remedy can now be

had at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00

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Knowlion Danderine Co., Chicago with their name and addre

per bottle.

cent article in a New York daily news March to some of the several storehouses paper which has been widely copied, and wherein it stated that the future of the phonograph was not very bright. This article is entirely misleading and does not accord in any way with the views For of myself or anyone connected with the Edison companies. The future of th phonograph was never so bright as at For the present time; in fact I feel that the surface has hardly been scratched. Or his marriage to Miss Leiter, proved very ders are coming in so rapidly at th present time that we are not able to fill them promptly and the sales are entirely satisfactory. The fact that we are the slightest doubt as to the future of For

he should be willing to spend \$155,000 terest? whole transaction was simply this, that in the of the Edison Phonograph Works was acquired by outside interest, and was later put up as collateral to secure the issue of bonds of another independent company (not controlled by Mr. Edison) having rights in certain foreign coun tries, and on which the interest payments were defaulted. These bondhold ers were anxious to realize something from their investment and Mr. Edison was willing to buy the stock, so that the

transaction was consummated. The Edison Phonograph Works, as persons familiar with the business know, is a separate company located at Orange and engaged only in the manufacture of machines, which are turned over to and are distributed by the National Phonograph company. The National company graph company. manufactures all Edison records and ells directly to the trade. The National ompany in assets, property and amount business done is immeasurably larger than Edison Phonograph Works.

The purchase of this block of stock by Mr. Edison was a personal matter and has no direct bearing on the future of the phonograph business, other than showing his confidence and a desire to withdraw the stock from litigation.

STRANGERS ARE WATCHED.

Berlin Plan Helps in Hunting Up a Friend.

"I had no idea that they kept such an espionage over strangers in Berlin until a friend of mine had occasion to look up some one there," said a traveler. "We had come up from Vienna, and as my friend was in the diplomatic service, we called at the embassy.

"While there he happened to think of another friend, an American who had gone to Berlin about three years before to represent an American concern and wondered how he could get a trace of

"'Nothing is easier,' said the embassy ecretary. 'Just wait a moment.' "He wrote a note and handed it to a

"We shall know all about your friend within fifteen minutes,' he said to us. "Sure enough, within that time the nessenger reappeared with an answer From it the secretary read that So-and so had arrived in Berlin on such a date three years previous, that he lived at a certain address, that he had gone the veek before to a little town in the interior but that he was expected back within three days.

"Well, he turned up on the day the police said he would be back and we had dinner with him."

"FRAUDS UPON THE PUBLIC"

prominent farmer of Stanwood, represents was deepest, and swinging the mailet twice medicines, and it is underliably true that Chariton & Kuenzii, the society in this county as shipping round his head he struck with all his some are frauds and some are even worse. the society in this county as shipping round his head he struck with all his some are frauds and some are even worse because they are injurious. On the other and fear, and the tough leaped ten feet, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl worth, and are recommended by physi

community with the community Classified Want Directory

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WANTED—An assistant cook. Apply John Siegel, 116 North Third street. (2-17-3d)

WANTED—A good energetic agent wanted to represent a prominent life insurance company in this section. Special and at-tractive features. Liberal contract to right party. Address, Stacey Wilson, general manager, American Temperance Life, 253 Broadway, N. Y. (2-12-1w)

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WANTED—Cigar salesman. Experience unnecessary, Sell our brands to the re-tail trade. Big pay. Write for full par-ticulars at once. Globe Cigar Co., Cleve-land, Ohio. 1-29-100d

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date confectionery, ci-gar and tobacco store in the best loca-tion at Iron River, Michigan. Iron River is one of the best towns in the Upper Pen-insula and this is a chance to get a good business at a low figure. Inquire of The Reporter, Iron River, Mich. (2-17-3t)

FOR SALE-Forty acres of plow land. timber land and pasture, one mile from tation, three railroads; county seat; with holes of 80 acres. Address, J. L. Wa-eua, Minn., Route 3 (2-17-1w)

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REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

OF STOCKHOLDERS. A special meeting of the stockholders of Republic from & Steel company to act up-on a proposal to authorize a mortgage of all or part of the company's properties and der to retire existing bonds and for other the company at No. 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J., on the 7th day of March at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The stock transfer books of the com-pany will be closed at the close of busiess on February 14th, 1910, and will be ed at 10 o'clock a. m., on March

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Hurontown Man Sold Mineral Rights of Operated Ferry Between Atlantic Sands Superior Mine for \$300.

The suit of John Stelmarjesky

to receive \$850 and his wife \$600. But Mr. Harper was fifty-four years he also alleges that the deed conveying age and a native of Cornwall, England the land to Minzgohr was secured He came to the United States about thirthrough undue influence and that in ty-six years ago and went to work as spite of the fact that a sale was con- a miner at the Atlantic. Here, after templated he thought at the time of the working six years, he sustained an in execution of this deed he was signing jury which ended his eareer as a miner

ing that he was taken to Hancock and ago he started the ferry. He operated there given one drink of whiskey which this service for twenty-three years and so affected him that he recalls little of the business had then fallen off so far of the land and a receipt for the pur- since resided.

The land in question comprises forty ters, the Misses Helen, Lavina and Myrtle acres of the property of the present Su- Harper and a half brother, John Tregonperior Copper company. Stelmarjesky, who is also known as John Donald, sold the mineral rights in this land to Joseph Croze, E. J. Dube, J. P. Edwards and Will C. Bandin some fourteen years today. It will probably be held from ago for \$300. They later disposed of it Mr. Tregoning's home in Ripley. to other interests. The value of that mineral right now would be difficult to

FINNISH WRESTLER TRAINING. Lehto Living on Sour Milk, Beef and

Other Such Fattening Foods. meet Zbysko, the Polish champion, at the ting into excellent condition for his Trade. A contract for the fixtures has Palestra rink the first of March, is getmatch. He is training on a farm five been let to the R. Brand & Sons commiles out of Calumet and is daily taking pany of Oshkosh. The fixtures will not on weight. He says he will go on the be elaborate but will be the equal of mat again Zbysko at about 196 pounds, any other brokerage office in the north-The Pole will weigh 230 or more. Lehto west and will be arranged especially for has generally wrestled at 180 to 185 the convenience of the customers. pounds, but he believes he can take on ten or twelve pounds without harting himself and still keep in the best of the customers.

The front room, now occupied by the Board of Trade buffet, will be the business office. Here will be a manager's a good showing against the Pole.

Gronlund, than whom there are no bet- a mahogany partition equipped with band will also visit Hancock, and it will a chance for dispute over ore bodies ter catch-as-catch-can or Graeco-Roman bronze grille work. All of the new play at Lake Linden one night, this the They even bought columns of advertisin workers, excepting Lehto himself, in this fixtures will be of solid mahogany. part of the country. Lehto is living on

The other two will be unknowns, one of board, built by E. Bornhoft of Chicago.

His Best Wishes,

The following communication has been received by the Houghton public library from Andrew Carnegie, donor of the building, through his secretary:

'Houghton Public Library, Houghton, Mich: -Mr. Carnegie tenders his thanks to the people of Houghton for their kind invitation to attend the opening of the new library and regrets it is impossible for him to accept. But he begs to send his best wishes for the library and the Respectfully, James Bertram, Private

The Houghton public library will open to book borrowers for the first time Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, The library will be open after that time, every day from 2 to 9 o'clock p. m. and the best type of young manhood in the on Saturdays from 9 a, m, to 9 p. m. The Calumet district and this standard is belibrary will not be open mornings ex- ing bettered, even; with the addition of

cepting on Saturday. be a children's hour, from 3 to 4 o'clock. drawn by the promise of rifle practice. The first program will be conducted next Saturday by Miss Anna Nye, directress

WEATHER PLEASES ICE MEN.

of the Central kindergarten.

Advent of Cold Spell an Aid to Season's Harvesting.

The present spell of cold weather pleases at least one interest in Houghton and that is the ice man, represented in this case by the Twin City Supply company. The season has been backward thus far and only a small amount of ice has been cut and stored When the changes are completed, the but the present weather bids the ice man hope and he is getting ready for his larger operations. The company has already cut 300 cords of ice for Dollar ful manager in Calumet the past twelve Bay people and will today begin cutting and storing 150 cords for Baer Bros. of Hancock. This is for refrigerating purposes and will be cut in Portage lake, opposite the foot of Tezcuco

The company will begin to cut domestic ice from upper Portage lake, opposite their big plant, next week. Here stored. The company will also cut hosts this evening in their hall in the large quantities of ice for private in. Union building. They will entertain

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your curb orders and cannot favor us di- The plan has been received with great rect. instruct your Banker to have us favor by the members of the lodge. The execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Calumet Elks each year hold some sort

BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS. Thones: CALUMET, 64 and 75.

LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605.

FERRYMAN HARPER PASSES.

and Hancock for Years. John Harper, former owner of Har Hurontown vs. Matt Minzgohr of the per's ferry, between the old Atlantic same place to recover the value of forty stamp mill and Hancock, died at 3 acres of land sold by the plaintiff to the o'clock yesterday morning at St. Jo-

defendant, opened in the circuit court yesterday morning.

The case is an interesting one. The plaintiff alleges that he sold the land to Minzgohr for \$1,650 of which he was to receive \$250 and his offer \$260. But

For a time after this he was located h

Mr. Harper is survived by three daugh- books follow: ing, captain of the ferry Bunker Hill. perating between Houghton and Ripley. Arrangements for the funeral were not ompleted yesterday but they will be

PAINE, WEBBER & CO. PLANS Houghton Office in Dee Block Will Be Spacious and Convenient.

Manager S. E. Byrne of the Houghton ffice of Paine, Webber & Co, has re Lehto, the Finnish wrestler who is to ceived the plans for the new offices to be located in the portion of the Dee building now occupied by the Board of

condition. He is very anxious to make office, a private office, a customers room and the bookkeeping department. These Lehto takes long runs every day and rooms will be divided off from the lob is wrestling with both Wiirtanen and by running through this front room by planned. They will appear five nights. The controversy with the North Butte or

The big feature of the office will be sour milk, beef and other such foods that the board room. This will occupy all of will build up good, solid flesh and muscle. the large room now taken up by the Calumet lovers of high class music. It made public the fact of threatened trou A large number of copper country peo-ple will witness Lehto's match in Ish-portion will be cut off for toilet and arrange some sort of an entertainment peming the 22nd, when he has en- store rooms and the rest of the room gaged to throw three men within one will be a board room 50 by 34 feet. At hour. One of these men will be Kangas, the western end will be an immense whom will weigh about 200 pounds. 34 feet long and extending to the ceil Lehto is confident that he will win the ing. Midway in the room will be a primatch. If he loses he will forfeit \$100. vate branch telephone exchange with an operator's stand and two booths. Aside MESSAGE FROM A. CARNEGIE. from a desk or two all the remaining space will be devoted to sitting and Donor of Houghton Library Sends People standing room for the patrons. Just when the work on the installation of That It Will Find Rich Ore at Greater the fixtures will be begun has not been

CALUMET ENGINEERS RECRUITING. Will Have Thirty New Members Before Last Day of This Month.

a campaign for new members that promises to fill the company out to standard size in a very short time. In order to do happiness of all the people of Houghton. this it will be necessary to procure thiry more recruits, and the members of the company have decided to get that number of men before the end of the month. The roster should include 104 men. At the present time there are, probably, seventy in the company. They represent the recruits now coming into the organi-Every Saturday afternoon there will zation. Many of those now joining are

REMODELLING CENTRAL HOTEL.

S. F. Loch & Son, proprietors of the Central Hotel and restaurant, Fifth street, Calumet, are remodelling their establish ment. The hotel is to undergo extensive will be made thoroughly modern. A new that because of poor developments in the and much more attractive front is to be put in, the offices will be renovated, new the merger at the beginning, and that woodwork will be installed throughout the mine will have to "make good" bement work will be done in the dining from a large and attractively appointed office. Mr. Loch, Sr., has been a successyears. He says the future of the hotel business is bright and he proposes, with his son, to look for his portion of the prosperity.

PYTHIAN ENTERTAINMENT.

The members of Charity lodge 4,000 cords of ice will be cut and Knights of Pythias, Calumet, will be terests, the meat and cold storage members of the other lodges of the county and their ladies and friends. There will be a moving picture and musical entertainment, followed by dancing and cards. The Tamarack band will furnish lets. Druggists refund money if it fails music. Refreshments will be served. to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is Professor Thomas Wills and E. C. Richards have prepared a very entertaining noving picture program. Among the numbers on the program will be a short ddress by a prominent Pythian on "The Order of the Knights of Pythias," in mmemoration of the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the order, which falls on Saturday of this week.

ELKS TO GIVE CHARITY BALL.

The committee appointed some time ago to arrange for the annual charity event of the Calumet lodge of Elks has Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or of an affair for the purpose of raising money for charitable work, generally a fair, a ball or a play. It is felt, how-ever, that a ball this year will meet with more general approval. F. J. Kohlhaas is the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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BAND IN CALUMET FIVE NIGHTS.

s likely that the Italian residents will ble.

Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

Depth Is the Opinion.

Notwithstanding persistent reports to the contrary, there has been no improvenent in the North Butte mines recently, sive, which is always a disadvantage. nd no strike of any important new ore ody has been made in the Jessie vein, splendid body of high grade ore on th writes the Butte correspondent of the 1,200 and 1,400 levels, and is now making Boston Commercial. A few weeks ago a regular shipments from it, so far wifl The Calumet Engineers are conducting three-foot body of zinc ore was opened in the Jessie on the 2,200 level and is is dicate that the North Butte is not yet assumed that the story of a rich strike came from one of the miners before the character of the ore was ascertained, to the ordinary miner zinc and copper glance bearing a striking resemblance under-

ground. Occasional bunches of a higher grade of ore have been found, but it is authoritatively stated that the Jessie and Edith May ore on the new levels averages between 2 per cent and 4 per cent copper only. As this is all second class or concentrating ore, and the smelters save only about 70 per cent of the value, it is easy to understand the talk of decreasng earnings of the North Butte, the predicted reduction in dividends, and a drop rom more than 100 pounds of copper to sixty-five or seventy pounds to the ton

of ore within the past two years. Butte has been auxious about the terms at which North Butte is to go into the gulch. mprovements, both inside and out, and the copper merger, reports being current property the company is not to go into Butte district.

THAT is one great reason for its univer-

crosscut from the 2,800 level of the Dia mond mine to the Edith May, a distance He swore on the stand yesterday morn- the Black Hills but about thirty years Painesdale Library Receives Additional of about 700 feet, but later, that method not being rapid enough, it was decided to The second consignment of Finnish diamond drill. Officers of the Anacond the subsequent proceedings. Mr. Minz- that he gave it up and opened a small literature for the Paine Memorial library deny, however, that any such work is to goldr offers what purport to be a deed store near the old sands. Here he had at Painesdale has arrived and is now be done. It is believed that at the 2,800 ready for circulation. A list of the new the Edith May will show up as large and rich as any of its neighbors; in fact, it would be surprising and an exception to the rule if it did not.

Trouble With the Tuolumne.

In relation to the controversy over a portion of the Jessie vein between the North Butte and the Tuolumne Copper company, the latter has finally decided upon a theory and is engaged in working it out. After having advanced number of explanations and theories if Aro & Rosberg—Koulun Maantieto.

Antonia& Dicksonin—Hanen Elamansa there are two branches of the Jessie, one having its apex in the Jessie ground and the other in the Tuolumne, and that the two unite at a depth of 1,200 feet, from which point downward it is one vein and belongs to the Tuolumne, the latter claim being the older location. As the North Butte has mined on the vein down to the 2,200 level it naturally follows that the Tuolumne must now claim that the tres pass was committed on its estate.

Gradually the Tuolumne is shifting around to the aggressive side and officers Talvio-Peter Wieselgren Yhteistyossa, of the company already place its propose claim for damages at about \$8,000,000 which the North Butte will be asked to pay. All this is the more interesting it memory of the fact that the Tuolumne It was announced yesterday that O'Ur officers and the company's stock agent bano and his band of Italian musicians in the east were formerly very emphati will be in Calumet longer than was first in their denials of the least possibility of fourth of March. The band will be in space in the newspapers to deny it an Calumet March 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6. D'Ur- make explanations, and they wrote per bano's organization is very popular with sonal letters attacking persons that first

One of the most vigorous denials that were made was of the statement, coming from North Butte sources, that a connec tion had been made on the vein between the workings of the North Butte and Tuolumne. Now even that is admitted At present both sides are carrying on extensive development work in order to prove ownership of the vein, and there is no doubt that much prestige will seem to the side that gets into court first, Should Tuolumne institute an action to

prevent the North Butte from working on the disputed vein and demand dam ages to the amount of \$8,000,000 it would undonhtedly give it an advantage, as it would put the North Butte on the defen-

The Tuolumne company has opened out objection, which fact alone might in positive as to its position and rights.

CORBIN COPPER.

The Corbin Copper company will in stall the machinery for the first 100-ton unit of its concentrator as soon as it arrives. It was shipped from Milwaukee several weeks ago. The foundation for the mill has been completed and Superintendent Richards says there is ore enough blocked out in the Dewey tunnel to keep the mill running for nine months. while more ore is being added to the reserve in that tunnel at the rate of 110 feet per month, the vein being fully twenty feet wide. Another tunnel is be ing driven on the same claim farther down the hill, and another vein series is being developed on the opposite side of

ARIZPE.

The Arizpe Mining company met re cently for the purpose of increasing the the building and considerable improve- fore it will be accepted at the terms capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,asked by the Cole-Ryan people. In Butte | 000. Certain Boston capitalists are takrooms, kitchens and sleeping rooms, there is no view among mining men con- ing stock in the re-organized company trary to the general belief that at great and a part of the residue of stock will be stairs to the second floor will lead up er depth North Butte will be found a put in the market. The Arizpe property richer mine again, and that it will mere- is located fifteen miles south of Cananea ly repeat the wellknown history of the and consists of 7,000 acres of mineral ground. Several shafts have been sunk Both the Edith May and Jessie are to-a depth of several hundred feet each working in a lean zone at present, the and considerable drifting has been done. veins on the 2,000 and 2,200 carrying a Good grade ore has been encountered in heavy percentage of iron. It has, accord- many places at a depth of only 300 feet, ing to reports, been proposed to open the but the management intends to continue mines at greater depth by running a sinking with the hope of locating larger

Indian Shampoo

OTTUMWA, IOWA

allotment of stock is made. COPPER SITUATION. The slight decline in the price for cop per is no cause for alarm, says the En gineering & Mining Journal. The li quidation of speculative accounts in London has for several weeks depressed the price in that market below our parity and cut off sales for export except at concessions in price. What this means will quickly appear upon reflection that nearly one half of the North American

Quirk of Fulton, New York, president

the company, Alfred Clark of Boston, Homer Wise and J. N. H. Slee of New

York, directors, James L. Stewart of

New York, secretary. The company has

spent about half a million dollars and is equipped with modern mining machin-

ery. There are several men working on

the property now and while no definite

plans were made for the immediate re-

sumption of operations on a large scale,

the company intends to begin extensive

development work as soon as the new

production must be exported in the long run. At the same time the long drawn-out catastrophe in Wall street has caused American manufacturers to be ome more timid and they have naturally eased contracting for supplies until the neaning of it all develops more clearly. With both outlets thus cut off the pro lucers of copper stood steadily to their osition for several weeks, and in genral are still doing so, but it is only na ural that some have finally been inpired to make metal move by offering it t concessions. This step will probably e followed by others and we may con equently see a furthed decline in price in -pite of the favorable statistics, but we are inclined to think that a rally will soon usue and that a general improvement vill develop during the next three nonths, by which time it is hoped that he increase in consumption will take are of a resumption of production at he maximum rate of record.

POE'S BIG BALLOON HOAX.

low the Wayward Genius Fooled New Yorkers Soon After April 1 in 1844.

The lotst anniversary of the birth dgar Allan Poe-born Jan. 19, 1809cryes to call up one of his eleverest terary feats his "Balloon beloax. which appeared on April 13, 1944, in the few York Sun, with the following head-

'Astounding News by Express, via orfolk! The Atlantic Crossed in Three Signal Triumph of Mr. Monek Iason's Flying Machine! Arrival at Sulvan's Island, near Charleston, S. C., of Ir. Mason, Mr. Robert Holland, Mr. Henon, Mr. Harrison Ainsworth, and four thers, in the Steering Balloon, Victoria, fter a Passage of Seventy-five Hours rom Land to Land! Full particulars of he Voyage!"

Until the story was disproved by dis patches from Charleston it deceived New orkers as completely as any North Pole

Poe seems to have selected a very op or him the next summer.

Jason and Robert Holland, wealthy am- mining. tenr balloonists. The last two Po leverly made the chief members of his party, and he adopted several devices hey had already found successful.

One of these was the guide rope levice recently imitated by Walter Well can for his aerial trip to the North lole. In Poe's story it was a long rope which served as automatic ballast, hang-

he water. The dirigible device described by Poo furnish resistance to the air. His baloon was cigar-shaped, like the modern lirigible, and had a large rudder of modern type.

Poe's method in telling his story is rip across the Atlantic was an accident, The aeronauts ascended from a secluded astle in Wales and planned to reach Paris. Nevertheless they carried passports to all the countries of Europe, as they were uncertain where they and. But when over the English channe the machinery broke down, and by strong east wind they were forced west ward toward the Atlantic.

Thereupon one of the party propos sking advantage of the "favoring gale and attempted to reach the coast of North America. The others caught the enthusiasm and readily agreed, and the balloon continued to fly westward with velocity nearly inconceivable, the guide ope flying out behind the car like a reamer from a vessel."

cribe it thus:

South Carolina. The great problem is the body's general health. complished. We have crossed the At-Poe then concludes:

The latter gentleman having acquaint for the medicine should it fail to do as on the ground and looks for a tree with ances at Fort Moultrie, it was immeditude we claim. We urge everybody who has a hole in the trunk. When he has lo-The balloon was brought over the beach Mucu-Tone. age-the crossing the Atlantic,

balloon was exhausted and secured with- all Store. The Stafford Drug Co.

and richer bodies of ore. Most of the stock is held by eastern people. Edward 9

Doesn't live as though his income couldn't stop. He makes provision for sickness, lack of work, accident and old age, by having a savings account with this bank, when every dollar he deposits earns three per cent interest. Compound-

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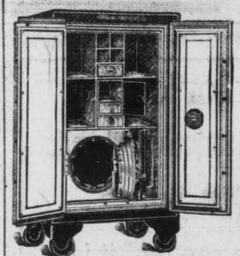
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ortune time for his hoax, for several which this narrative is compiled was are jest bees that left some fellow's hive ong voyages had recently been made in solloons, and several aeronauts had even proposed crossing the Atlantic. One, a ther intentions were not ascertained; but "How do I locate them?" I'll show Philadelphian named Wise, petitioned ongress for funds, and then issued no- additional information either on Monday coming out with a box about the size of

"This is unquestionably the most stu- divided into several compartments. Poe's chief source, however, was an pendous, the most interesting, and the its sides were small openings, and it concount of a balloon voyage from Lon- most important undertaking ever ac- tained two pieces of comb honey and on, England, to Weilburg, in central complished or even attempted by man, two small vials, one filled with anise oil, fermany, made in 1836 by Green, a What magnificent events may ensue it the other with flour. The oil of anise prominent English aeronaut, and Monek would be useless now to think of deter- has a sweet and far-reaching odor, and is

HOW TO HUNT WILD BEES. Takes Lots of Patience and Skill, but Reward Is Good.

few city sportsmen know much about. ranging the pieces of comb honey in the It is virtually a lost art, except back box and placing his vial of flour handy. ng from the balloon when at a sufficient in the country where the forests have The bees, attracted by the sweet perfume height, but at other times resting on the not been destroyed. Away back there of the anise, begin one by one to come to ground and exerting no downward pull. men still follow the wild honey bee to the box. They find the comb honey and Kegs attached to it kept it afloat on the hive where it has stored its winter commence work on it at once, "for," said supply of sweets in the hollow trunk of the old hunter, "bees are never looking some decaying tree. To do this success- for anything but honey. was a strong spring which revolved a fully and to rob the bee of its honey the crew-like propeller with vanes of cloth hunter must know not only the bee, but little door is closed, and they then get also its working and living habits and out of the box only at the will of the hunthe life of the woods. Not so long ago ter. When the bee has gorged itself with Missouri knew the sport. Now the wild honey it is ready to fly home, and on bee is a rarity there.

qually ingenious. According to him the said Sol Sawyer, an old bee hunter who the box comes into play. A single bee lives in that land of pine stumps and is permitted to get into it. Through undergrowth at the edge of the "thumb" tiny opening the hunter drops on the of Michigan, to a newspaper man a few captice's back a speck of flour. days ago. "He is just the same as the takes out his watch, notes the time to

The Cause of Colds Good Advice Regarding the covery of the large store of honey to the Prevention of Coughs and Colds

strengthen the system, the majority of has noted the direction it took. From cases of coughs, colds and pneumonia this he figures out the direction and apmight be avoided. These troubles are proximate distance of the hive. Helped by a steady, fair wind, and frequently due to weakness, which pro- In the mean time he has released other urther assisted by the rudder, and by duces a catarrhal condition of the mucous captives and soon has a number of bees the machinery, which had been repaired, membrane, which is an internal skin of working back and forth between his box and now worked perfectly, they finally the body. When this skin is weakened and the hive. When he has fully satisnade a successful landing near Charles- it becomes easily infected with germs fied himself as to the direction of the on. Poe has one of the voyagers de- which cause many of the diseases to hive and its distance, he takes up his box which flesh is heir. Healthy mucous and hits the trail. The tree may be a We are in full view of the low coast membranes are essential safeguards of mile or two miles or even further away.

intic-fairly and easily crossed it in a coughs, colds, pneumonia, and such like cess. Sometimes bees from several wides alloon. God be praised! Who shall say infectious diseases, is a remedy that will be separated hives will be found working that anything is impossible hereafter?" prevent or cure catarrh.

"The journal here ceases. Some par- believe to be unsurpassed in excellence the utmost. iculars of the descent were communicat- for the prevention of coughs, colds and | The hunter can easily tell when he is I, however, by Mr. Ainsworth to Mr. all catarrhal conditions. It is the pre- near the tree by the number of bees Forsyth. It was nearly dead calm when scription of a famous physician, who has working from the box and the quickness the voyagers came view of the coast, an enviable reputation of thirty years of of their trips to and fro. When they fly which was immediately recognized by cures gained through the use of this for- almost straight up the tree is very both the seamen, and by Mr. Osborne. mula. We promise to make no charge indeed. The hunter now leaves his box ately resolved to descend in its vicinity, need of such a medicine to try Rexall cated it by the stream of bees pouring

smooth and admirably adapted for a afford to make such statements and give making his mark or writing his name on descent), and the grapuel let go, which our own personal guarantee to this rem. the smooth inner surface. ook firm hold at once. The inhabitants edy if we were not prepared to prove his rights invaded, for there is honor of the island and the fort thronged out. the reasonableness of our claim in every among the bee hunters up in this pine of course, to see the balloon, and it was particular, and we see no reason why stump country and the ethics of with the greatest difficulty that anyone any one should hesitate to accept our profession are seldom violated. could be made to credit the actual voy. offer and try it. We have two sizes of The hunter, successful, cuts down the Rexall Mucu-Tone, prices 50 cents and tree at his leisure after the bees have The grapuel caught at 2 p. m. pre- \$1.00. Sometimes a 50-cent bottle is suf- gathered their winter supply of honey. isely, and thus the whole voyage was ficient to give marked relief. As a gen-sometimes getting 150 pounds from a impleted in seventy-five hours, or rather eral thing the most chronic case is re- single trunk. It has the rare flavor of s, counting from shore to shore. No lieved with an average of three large bot. all wood products and finds a ready marerious accident occurred. No real dan- tles. You can obtain Rexall Remedies in ket .- Buffalo News. ger was at any time apprehended. The Marquette only at our store, The Rex-

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ices to marines to be on the lookout or in the course of the day at farthest. the ordinary cigar box. This box was

used to attract the bees to the honey in-The hunter sits down with his box, preferably in an open spot where there are wild flowers with bees at work on them. He sets the box on the ground or on a convenient stump or stone and Hunting the wild bee is a game that uncorks the vial of anise oil, after ar-

finding itself penned up gets very active. "The wild bee is a pretty wise bird," Here is where another compartment of tame bear, only he doesn't live in a cage the second, opens the little door, and the bee, with the flour mark on its back shoots out of captivity in a beeline for home. It does not tarry on its journey, and after it has deposited its load of honey it spreads the news of the disother bees and returns to the box at

great speed. On its return the bee hunter recognizes it by the speck of flour on its back. If people would only fortify and He has timed its flight and return and

If so the hunter has to make several An excellent aid in the prevention of stands with his box to be sure of suc-We have a remedy which we honestly all the eraft of the hunter is taxed to

out of it, he slices off a piece of the tide being out and the sand hard. It stands to reason that we could not rough outer bark, and claims his find by

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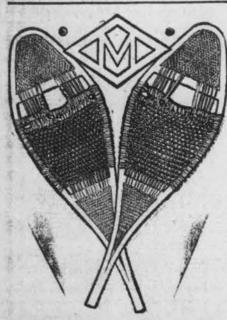
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow flurries and tationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 5 degrees; noon, 8; 7 p. m., 4. Maxi-

H. L. Kaufman left Marquette for Chiago last evening.

num, 10 degrees; minimum, 4.

few days in Duluth. Miss Mattie Majer left vesterday aft-

isiting for a few days with Mrs. Preson, North Third street.

nd Mobile and vicinity. The demonstration of Armour's extract of beef at Grabower's store is attracting good crowds and quite general nterest among the women of the city. Miss Theora Bernard, secretary of the

vil service board of examiners, has reeived notice that the customs service examination, set for May 9, has been ndefinitely postponed. Will Be Repeated Tuesday-The mucal and literary entertainment given at

the M. E. church last night was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. It will be repeated at the church next Tuesday evening. Union Prayer Meeting-Owing to the

byterian church, the congregation will most villages of the same or even greatunite with the Baptist people in their er population.
prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock this Both of the buildings are equipped Sunday next at the Baptist church.

road, having held the position at St. about forty years of age.

Ice at Presque Isle-The Mining Jour-Lake Superior west of Presque Isle, the ordinary railway station. which would make excellent ice to put up for commercial and domestic use, Out informant further stated that the ice companies would do well to investigate the ice on this bay, as it was first class bowling alleys were as follows: and of unquestioned purity.

Good Crowd at Show-Quite a large au- Webb ience witnessed the show at the opera Hamel house last night. The play was en-titled, "A Daughter of the South," and Spear was presented by the Cook Stock com- Bell pany. The players' efforts were favor. Miller 154 161 149 ably commented upon and the performnce was frequently interrupted by hearty applause. Tonight, the company will present "Lost Paradise," which is a powerful story dealing with trades unions and the labor problem.

Totals

Guild Hall B—
Preston

C. W. Miller

Stewart

Tuesday night was the heaviest of the Carr 163 161 161 inter season, and all the streets were drifted in yesterday morning. Commissioner Riedinger had ree plows out at daybreak, but the verage snow fall so heavy that it was and Bell. ossible to cover all the territory, Several teams of horses were worn out af ter a few hours of the heavy going, though two teams were used to a plow. me of the streets plowed out early sterday morning will have to be gone er again, and it will require all of to-

ay to open all the sidewalks. he way of electrical decorations that mannerisms of D'Urbano do not excite has ever been attempted in the city, especial criticism, The different pieces have been construct-

Lecture by Dr. Gillies-The third num-ber of the Guild Hall lecture and entertainment course will be a lecture by Dr. 23 at the Guild Hall. His topic will be "Jean Valjean," the hero of Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables." Dr. Andrew Gillies on the evening of Feb. of the Twin Cities and has achieved an

Munising Won Close Game-Munising Y. M. C. A. defeated the Ferguson Business college in basketball at Armory Hall last evening by the close score of 21 to 18. But even the score does not From first to last neither team was ernoon in the Bittner block, corner Bar-The first half was cleanly played, but in the second half both teams were disposed to rough it a good VOICE CULTURE-Mrs. Louis Vierling, deal. A rather small crowd was in attendance. Following is the line-up of the two teams: Munising-King and Fisher forwards; Denny, center; Larson and Goodrich, guards. Business able to find a single man who will drink college- Drake and Christensen, for milk from a tubercular cow. Yet many

Whitney, guards. Death of Charles G. Johnson-Charles G. Johnson, son of Mrs. Lels Hansen, who resides at the foot of East Ohio street, passed away Monday in Chicago, oneumonia being the cause of death, according to a telegram received yesterday by The Mining Journal from Krieg. The deceased was raised in Marleft here for Chicago some eight or nine years ago, and spent most of the time up to his death in that city, where he held the responsible position of claim agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, he having taken a course in law after leav-

ing Marquette. Mr. Johnson was about thirty-five years of age, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Bayley, of St. Louis, Mo., and a brother. He is well renembered here by many friends. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT.

Owners of South Marquette Quarry to Operate It Hereafter.

The lease on what is known as the South Marquette quarry property, held B. T. Hixson left last night to spend by the Portage Entry Quarry company for the past sixteen years, having ex-Keough's dancing class will meet this pired, the property owners, under the corporate name of the Furst Neu company, will hereafter operate the quarry and mill. The new management expects to rnoon for her home in Lansing after operate the quarry and saw mill to their capacity the coming summer. Marquette is famous for many good things, but Misses Janet and Margaret Wallace none more so than its Raindrop and Variegated brown sandstones, which none more so than its Raindrop and vill spend two months in New Orleans stand in the front rank among building stones. The business will be carried on under the management of W. G. Cooper, who has been connected with the previous management for the last ten

GWINN STATIONS COMPLETED. S. E. Railway Now Well Equipped to Handle Business There.

The new passenger and freight stations at Gwinn, which have been under con-struction by the Marquette & Southeastern railway the past few months, are now practically completed, the freight station being already in use and the pas-senger station to be opened the first of next week. Both are frame buildings of modern construction and give the town repair work in progress at the Pres- of Gwinn better railway facilities than

evening. Services will be conducted on with hot water heating plants and wa-sunday next at the Baptist church. St. Ignace Switchman Killed—William Rock, a switchman in the South Shore railroad yards at St. Ignace, had both of his legs cut off while at work at his usual employment yesterday, and died a short time later. He was well known to many of the employes of the both waiting rooms, and twenty-four feet and the baggage room twenty-four feet square. The freight station is about twenty-four feet wide and eighty feet long. Concrete platforms and eighty feet long. Concrete platforms have been constructed between the build-Ignace for about fifteen years. He was ings and the tracks, and the whole has an artistic architectural appearance. The passenger station is unique in that it nal was informed yesterday that ice one is surmounted by a high tower, which foot thick had formed on the bay of makes the building more sightly than

BOWLING SCORES.

Last night's scores at the down-town Guild Hall A-

Stewart Heaviest of Season-The snow storm Robertson 190 158 148

.. 789 781 The Gnild Hall A won three straight. Tonight the Vikings and Canucks will were so deep in places and the bowl, as will Allen and Miller vs. Manes He often wished when wild winds blew

AN APPRECIATION OF D'URBANO.

To the Editor: Apropos of the earance of D'Urbano's Italian band in upper peninsula cities the writer remembers hearing, many years ago, the famous band of the Garde Republique of France render "The Beautiful Blue Dan Big Time Anticipated-The committee ube," then at the height of its popularicharge of the annual ball to be given ty, under the baton of its composer, the by the International Brotherhood of elder Strauss, and to those who have Electrical workers in Fraternity Hall witnessed leadership in such manner, or on the night of Feb. 22, report that the indeed the style of many conductors, esevent is going to eclipse anything in pecially those of the Latin races, the

The manner of Strauss was almost d and all that now remains in their in- hysterical. With violin and bow in stallation in the hall. Among other either hand, beating time sometimes ovelties, there will be two spot lights with both together, sometimes playing y which the color of everything in the the violin for several measures, then hall can be changed in different colors, jumping up and down in his exuberance the same as is frequently done on the There was no moment in which anything stage. Excellent music has been en resembling repose of manner was evi

gaged and a delightful party is in pros. dent. As to the control of his material by D'Urbano, it would seem that nothing could be more evident. In precision of attack, delicate shading, tonal quality and breadth of phrasing, the hand of an experienced and skilled artist in sympa-

If this were not so the splendid effects Gillies is one of the leading clergymen produced by this remarkable organization of artists would be impossible. It enviable reputation as a pulpit and plat-form orator. He considers "Jean Val-jean" his strongest lecture, and those who have heard it agree with him. Those the music lovers of this region at such who attend this lecture are assured an moderate cost, and while absolute per-oratorical and intellectual treat of the fection in either manner or quality may irst quality. Holders of season tickets not be claimed for either the conductor may reserve seats at Bigelow & Co.'s store, commencing next Saturday and individual tickets will also be on sale. once been heard by a discriminating pub-

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And all his tasks remained undone Through gloomy days and cheerless Another labored in his place;

He did not rise to eat and run;

t nightfall he was resting still

at last he rose, with sunken cheeks And ragged whiskers on his face. For days they had to keep him caged As if he'd been a savage beast; He fumed and ripped around and raged, But one fair day the raging ceased; His tasks were taken up once more,

His happy look was good to see;

He'd learned as men had learned be Gee! but it's fine to work," said he -Chicago Record-Herald.

AN ORDINANCE. An Ordinance Relative to the Use Impure Ice.

The city of Marquette ordains: Section 1. Impure ice, within neaning of this ordinance, shall leemed to be ice cut or gathered from the waters of that portion of the haroor of this city lying south and east of Lake street, west of the government breakwater and north of Hampton street

Sec. 2. No person shall, in the city of Marquette, use or place or cause to be used or placed any impure ice in contact with or so that the water from the melting thereof may or does come in contact with any meat, fish, fruit, vegetables, milk or other article of huor packing of ice cream or other like article in said city; nor shall any person sell, offer for sale or furnish any such ice for domestic use or for use in any hotel, restaurant, saloon, boarding house, hospital or like institution in said

Sec. 3. No person shall sell, offer for sale or deliver in this city, or ship from said city, any meat, fish, fruit, vegetables, milk or other article of human food or drink, which is or has been in contact with any impure ice or water from the melting thereof. Sec. 4. Any violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not

less than ten dollars and not to exceed one hundred dollars, or by imprisonnent in the city lock-up or county jail for a period not exceeding ninety days r both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court or magistrate efore whom such conviction may be had. Adopted, February 15th, 1910. DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

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Boston, Feb. 16 .- Today's stock mar-

delayed in the southwest.

The closing prices were:

Annal ...

Mohawk Nevada Cons North Butte

were 275 tons.

dairy for amusement.

HOW'S THIS?

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

list continued dull again today. There New York, Feb. 16.—Paine, Webber & ward the close, under the leadership of Co. say of today's stock market: "The Amalgamated, prices advanced fractionshort interest seems to be the controlling ally. After careful inquiry, it seems to factor in the market at present. An ef- us that the liquidation has been very comfort was made in the early trading to plete. Local brokers have paid off a force a selling movement, but the stock large part of their call money and weak- that the estate left to her was subject general as saying that the new scheme, pressing for sale was not of sufficient ly margined accounts have been sold out. to benefactions provided in her husvolume to unsettle the market. Later Prices rally easily, and we would not band's will, and must be put in at on a covering movement resulted in substantial advances throughout the list, in the next few days. The declaration \$6,000,000. But almost everybody else under the leadership of Reading, which of \$1.50 dividend by Quincy was well on the list got busy and while the rehas been actively absorbed, as per our received, the stock showing a sharp sult is not yet announced, we know recent advices. The departure of Mr. advance of five points." Morgan was regarded as indicating that the financial situation was pretty well in hand, and proper provision made for Adv ... in hand, and proper provision made for future contingencies, resulting in the retreat of a large part of the element in favor of lower prices, in view of the temporary lack of bear ammunition. We still feel that the short side of the market should be shunned at this time, and should be shunned at this time. ket should be shunned at this time, and B. Cor. would make purchases only on a reces- C. & A

Union Pacific. 185%

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

today closed strong, 15/8@2 higher. The Par Chicago Feb. 16.-The wheat market prices early took an upward trend and held the ground gained with apparently little effort, under a strong demand which was reinforced by a repetition of the crop damage reports. Shortly before the close a sharp advance of one cent in the May was caused by the purchase of more than a million bushels by an influential concern. The other tures advanced less sharply. The upward movement carried the prices generally from 15% to 2% up from the low point. The May opened at 1123% to prices early took an upward trend and Quin 8. & B. point. The May opened at 112% to The number of shares sold during the 112%; highest, 114%; lowest, 112%; day were as follows: e sing. 1141/2 (@ 1145/s.

Corn-A good demand from country traders kept the prices strong through- A. Com! out the session, the futures advancing Atlantic generally from 34 to 1. Cash corn developed firmness and the offerings in the pit, while large, were generally ab- Bos. & Cor. sorbed. The close was strong near the high point, with the May ¾ higher. The Co. Range May opened at 67½ to 67%@¾; high-Daly West est, 681/4; lowest, 671/2; closing, 681/8@

Oats—This market exhibited less Gr. Cananer strength than that for the other grains. New investors and speculators were the most active participants on the buying side. A good shipping demand contributed to the firmness. The fluctuations during the day were narrow, ranging from 1/4 to 3/8. The May opened at 47 1/8; highest, 481/4; lowest, 475/4; closing, 481/4

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

switched to the buying side and it was amage reports continued to come from the southwest. The action of the mar ket is too fast to continue, and those to pick good reactions in placing orders.

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, Feb. 16.-For lack of sup-

Small Holder Receives the Greatest Injustice-Big Holders Are Able to Conceal Their Assets-Mayor Gaynor's Taxation of Real Estate Would Remedy Evil

in New York City.

New York Feb. 16 .- Mayor Gaynor ould not have struck a more popular hord than he did in his recent letter o President Lawson Purdy of the tax board in regard to the abandonment of the personal property tax. This historic farce has been carried on year after year on the basis of a levy ridiculous enough in itself, in so far as it has been supposed to represent the actual assessment of personal property of the more wealthy citizens, and a still more farcical revision of the assessments when the swearing off process begins. In the end, from fifty to sixty. five per cent of the original assessment has remained, producing a practically negligible element in the city's income from taxation. It is well that the mayor, in the rush of the other tasks with which he has been confronted, should find time to call the attention of the city to this most important mat-

Begin with the assessment of the peronal tax itself, and one finds ample ause for seeking some modification of ticable to modify it, its abandonment. The city is treated annually to the publication of a list of the personal go through the process, because Presi forwarded. dent Purdy of the tax board reckoned be surprised to see a good upturn with much lower figures than the original perfectly well about what it will be, Last year the personal property taxes were assessed at about \$7,000,000 and

> abolished, and Mr. Purdy outdates that the arrangement is only applicable with a quotation from a report by Tax where the person to whom the letter is kept open house, with really southern receive money has always been a matstaged for their benefit year after year livery system takes the place of the for a generation, and beyond enjoying an annual laugh as the swearing off experimenting. began, they paid no attention to it until the next performance.

The question first arises whether the sessors' returns nearer to the actual values of property subject to taxation and to enforce collection of the taxes 1419 proximately upon the full value, well afford to hear his full share of the great admirers of Poe.

work credits to them. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for protest on this account, but real estate and foreign born men four. any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by men who have the broader view of

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the personal levy were added to the existing levy on real estate. The mayor has asked Mr. Purdy to et him know how much of the personal assessment which it is proposed to abolish will merely be transferred to that it should go.

MAIL BY TELEPHONE.

he system, or else, if it proves imprac- New Wrinkle Tried by the Postoffice Authorities at London.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- John L. Grifproperty values on which the assess- fiths, consul general at London, tells ment is made. This begins with the in a communication to the state departpublic spirited Carnegie, who confesses ment of a new and unique plan of the o the assessors that he has as much Loudon postoffice for telephoning the s \$5,000,000 personal property and is contents of letters on Sunday. Mr. Grifwilling to be taxed on that basis. This fiths says there has been for some years year the widow of John S. Kennedy ap- more or less complaint of the non-depeared as the possessor of \$6,000 000 of livery of mail on Sundays in London. personal property and so led Mr. Carne- An arrangement has now been made by gie by a narrow margin. But in all the British postoffice by which letters the great city of New York the assessors posted in the country on Saturday can could find no others so well supplied be delivered in London by telephone on with this world's goods. J. P. Morgan Sundays. The new arrangement has nad a paltry million or so, John D. just gone into effect. When it is de-Rockefeller wasn't much better off, and sired to have the contents of the letter when it came to men whose fortunes telephoned on Sunday it must be en-Webber & Co. as follows: "The whole have been suposed to be from one to closed in an envelope addressed to the ten or twenty millions, their personal central telegraph office in London, and property taxable in this city had shrunk a broad line must be marked across the to fifty or a hundred thousand dollars. envelope from top to bottom. Postage This was all before the swearing off stamps to the value of three pence (six began. Mrs. Kennedy did not have to cents) for every thirty words must be

Mr. Griffiths quotes the postmaster while giving considerable additional facilities to the public to meet those cases of emergency which lead to the present limited demand for a Sunday delivery of letters in London, will add little or nothing to the amount of Sunday attendance to the postoffice staff. The the messages must in any case be on strumk to about \$4,000,000. In 1907 strumk to \$3,721,018; in 1907 the shrinkage was from \$6,424,259 to \$3,761,523, and so on back as far as one cares to go.

There is nothing new about the point which the mayor raises at this time. The Evening Post recently summarized the various recommendations that have been made on the subject for the last delivery of letters will be used, the various recommendations that have been made on the subject for the last twenty-odd years, running back to the perhaps not desire to make its contents of a telegraph operator. The Power bound the fact of household and family. She notes that the arrangements will afford the children up in Spartan to the first opportunity the citizens of san four already of the prought her children up in Spartan the first opportunity. They were put on ponies as soon as they could toddle. They were taught all open-air sports and posted too late feedom of farmers' children. They ran perfectly wild outdoors: in the various recommendations that have been made on the first opportunity the citizens of san family. She notes that the arrangements will afford the children up in Spartan the first opportunity the citizens of san family. She notes that the arrangements will afford the rehidren up in Spartan the first opportunity. They were put on ponies as soon as they could toddle. They were taught all open-air sports and posted too late fer declaring that we were 'harder to civilize than any race,' he predicts of much debate in the English parliar daylight saving idea has been the cause of much debate in the English parliar the first opportunity. They were taught all open-air sports and the first opportunity the citizens of san family. She notes that the first opportunity the citizens of saving idea has been the cause of much debate in the English parliar the freadom of farmers' children. They have been Ben Franklin's, who astonished the Parliar and the first opportunity the citizens of saving idea has been the cause of much debate in the English parliar the first

law may be amended so as to bring as- Fight to Honor the American Author Will Be Renewed With Vigor.

itself and believes that the less revenue who labored so hard for that end and it produces the easier it will be to get failed five years ago believe now that in the state of New York, do make pubit repealed. As a policy based on ex- they will be successful. When the one lish and declare this as and for my pediency this may find favor, but a lit- hundred electors chosen by the senate last will and testament, that is to It Boasts Master Works as Numerous tle deeper examination of the situation of New York University to vote for will develop reasons why any amend-candidates for the hall of fame sent in "I give, devise and bequeath all my ment of the law is to be deprecated on their ballots in 1905 it was found that property, real and personal, of every upon those who have relatively small that there have been sixteen vacancies forever and I do hereby nominate and communities because it is employed in occasioned by the death of Grover Clevedown so that it can be located by the mund Clarence Stedman, were filled sev- of June in the year of Nineteen Hunassessors. Thus the stocks which retail eral months ago. Andrew Carnegie sucdered and Three. Edward H. Harrimerchants are obliged to carry, and ceeded Mr. Cleveland and Dr. Abbott man." property belonging to estates which Lawrence Lowell succeeded Mr. Sted-may be listed in the probate courts are man. And recently the senate met in finance fike Mr. Harriman should have the first concern of the personal tax as- the New York university building on turned his whole fortune over to his sessors, and in the case of persons whose Washington square and filled the other wife seemed to the public a curious wealth consists largely of property of vacancies. Although the names of those thing. It had been quite naturally these classes the assessment made is ap- elected will not be made public until supposed by business men that the will But the wealthy investor, who could understood that several of them are tax burden, very largely escapes. Massa- According to the rules of the universi-

chusetts, engaged in its thus far futile ty senate, nominations of candidates for Mrs. Harriman's qualities, one of which hunt after the intangible property which the hall of fame will be placed in the is remarkable personal simplicity as ought to be taxed but is not, needs no hands of the electors on May 1, and dur- contrasted with the extravagance of enlightenment based on New York's ex- ing the summer months the electors will most New York society women. She perience in this line. And its own decide upon their choice of candidates. impresses one as being independent of New York, Feb. 16.—Copper on the roubles with a general property tax New York Metal exchange was weak to-extending to all classes of property At least fifty nominations have already ness and simplicity are her chief notes. day with spot and all deliveries up to alike, is sufficient warning to New York been received by the university senate. Her children were brought up without most of these being names which were ever suspecting that their father was don market was easy, a shade lower, basis, Experience has taught here, more voted on by the electors in 1905, but even a moderately rich man. Chicago, Feb. 16.—"There was evidence spot closing at £58, 18s, 9d and futures over, that the only result of measures who failed to get the required majority of growing strength in the wheat market at £59, 16s, 3d. New York dealers looking to a stricter enforcement of the from two minutes after the opening unif the close. The lower Liverpool cable created a little bearish feeling and the pit trade worked for further reaction, statistics as cabled to the New York crease the inducement for all others to cities which will be in the field in behalf following the closing break yesterday. Metal exchange indicate an increase in keep the facts as to their wealth away of Poe will be the Bronx Society of When they could make no headway, they stocks and the amount affoat for the from the assessors in the first instance, Arts and Sciences. The members of this witched to the buying side and it was past fortnight of 3,280 tons. The arone-sided market for the day. Crop rivals of copper at New York today the amount which the assessors' guess. year the society played an important Kattowitzer Zeitung, he gave his host The mayor's suggestion will, no doubt part in the Poe centennial observance, a photographic portrait. This was after A New York lady gets \$500 damages meet with some opposition among those Other organizations here and in the dinner, when the men were lounging over who are friendly to wheat will do well because hair tonic turned her hair green, who are guided by the surface indica. South will also seek to influence the their coffee and cigars. Governor von Queen Alexandria superintends a tion that the abolition of the personal electors favorably toward Poe. There Schwerin said that the picture would be property tax will increase the assess, are at present nine vacancies for women still more valuable if it bore an automents on real estate. Some real estate in the hall of fame. The vacancies for graph, and the emperor, saying that he interests have already been heard in American-born men number twenty-six never shirked a duty, wrote: "Nemo

bride of three years ago. She was Flor- ANOTHER NEW BOWLING MARK, ence Thralls, a member of one of the ldest families here.

he said he had been called home by a tournament today when Weiler and Geis nessage that his mother was ill, but sel, of St. Paul, rolled 1,165 in the dot that he would either return soon or send bles, taking first place. The teams rollor his bride. Her last message from him ing tonight were from the Twin Cities was a letter written at New Orleans, Waterloo, Ia., Stillwater, Minn., and n the eve of sailing for San Salvador, Winona, Minn. which he gave no intimation that he ntended to desert her. Months later, getting no word from him, the United States consul made inquiries and learned from the young man that he was not oming back to the United States and that he would not send for his wife.

TO MINE IRON ORE IN TEXAS. Charles M. Schwab and Associates Will Soon Begin Operatons.

Ausfin, Tex., Feb. 16.-Charles M. Schwab and associates who purchased iron ore lands in Camp and Morris counties a short time ago are proceeding taxes. That develops an interesting an unusually high grade. The ore is to miners' demands. A long discussion for collateral issue, which may have some be shipped to the plant of the Bethle lowed when Mr. Lewis' letter leaving the nfluence in gaining support from the hem Steel company in Pennsylvania and matter at the option of the state tered into by Mr. Schwab and the Santa national body. Fe. The Santa Fe application for a low rate on the ore was granted by the commission for the purpose of bring ing about the development of that im

ortant resource. Shipments will begin as soon as the nines can be opened and given a railroad outlet. In order to reach the ore fields the Santa Fe will immediately build a branch line from Longview to the lands where the ore is to be mined. This line will be about fifty miles long. The survey is now being made and the contract for its construction will soon

WOMAN OF MANY MILLIONS.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman is above aver- Delta County's Traction Lineage hight, very slight of figure with The work of constructing the Esca-a charming expression of face-kind, naba Traction company's line between than a mere widening of the lips. She belongs to the type of "home women," says a writer in the American line will be completed and cars in op-Magazine, and one's first thought of eration by May I. The piers for the ever despise the simple poverty that her is in her own house, before her support of the steel bridge at Wells are produced the poetry of Elizabeth's time, own fire-in the American room of the completed and the steel for the structure and the manly virtues which evolved

her children's friends. will become associated with Mrs. Harri- this season, man (or Mrs. Harriman will become as Daylight Issue at the Soosociated with it) but the old housea low, rambling farmhouse, with addiduty, and the telephone exchanges are ality. She is old-fashioned in her su-

terest as though she were riding or driving or playing herself.

"I, Edward H. Harriman, of Arden, a matter of conjecture.

the senate has received acceptance, it is would disclose the property lodged for administration in the hands of trustees. Such guesses, however, were evidently made without adequate nowledge of In the house, now, Mrs. Harriman

wears white always. Mr. Harriman dis-

THE KAISER'S MOTTO.

me impune lacessit" under the picture. It was not the first time that he had

St. Paul, Feb. 16.-Another high mark When Adan Coello, her husband, left was set in the International Bowling

DREDGEMEN ASK MORE PAY.

Detroit, Feb. 16 .- A request for a per cent increase in the wage scale by five marine labor organizations in cor ference here with the executive commitee of the dredge owners was refused to day. The labor organizations then sub mitted another proposition, which ask for a 10 per cent increase after July 1. The owners will confer on this prope sition tomorrow.

ILLINOIS MINERS DIVIDED.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 16.-President Mc Donald, of the United Mine Workers of rapidly with their preliminary work pre- Illinois sent a message, to President paratory to beginning the actual min- Lewis, of the national organization, to ing and shipping of the ore. Extensive night, asking that he give direct in real estate holdings of the same men tests show that there are approximate- structions on the proposal of the Illinois who are to be relieved of the personal ly 90 000,000 tons of ore available of operators to meet in conference on the owners of real property. But aside from that the essential tax as now certain stipulated tonnage per annum declared that unless definite instructions existing carries the condemnation of the from the mines to the Gulf port Boli- were given the state organization was experience of a generation. It is time var, opposite Galveston, has been en- liable to precipitate a quarrel with the

Upper Peninsula

A. P. Farrell of Iron Mountain is conlucting extensive logging operations in Breen township, Dickinson county, this season. He has one large camp employing about seventy men and eighteen teams. He is figuring on an output of about 4,000,000 feet of mixed timber. The timber is owned by the Spies com-

frank eyes, and a smile that is far more Escanaba and Gladstone is progressing so rapidly that it is now confidently old house in Arden (a suburb of New itself is expected to be delivered within the philosophy of Plato's and Paul's day. York), surrounded by her children and a few days and no time will be lost in The asceticism and unselfishness of your er children's friends.

In time, doubtless, the new palace possibility that the company may de that you have machinery you are lookbuilt on the mountain top at Arden cide to extend the line to Rapid River ing unto wealth for greatness.

The "daylight saving" idea has reached tions and outbuildings that were added the American Soo. It is to set all clocks telephonists; and others who will handle as they were needed—was far more in thereby gaining an hour in the morning ahead an hour from May to September, keeping with Mrs. Harriman's person- and losing one in the evening. The Ca-\$5,290,998 shrunk to \$3,721,018; in 1907 always open on Sundays, Mr. Griffiths pervision of household and family. She

Commissioner George Andrews in 1874.

The people of the city had the farce United States, of course, the special dewere examples of utmost domesticity, congregation presented Rev. Mr. Ken- nese will have "that unification of speech nedy and his estimable wife with two and resultant dissemination of ideas" terest in everything concerning the chil. sacks of gold. After recovering from whose absence have "kept them from dren. In their games or competitions the shock occasioned by the possession moving forward as a very assertive body TO PUT POE IN HALL OF FAME. Mrs. Harriman took quite as much in- of the real thing, Mr Kennedy audibly in the world's polity." This has not expressed his plan for its expenditure. been due, he declares, to "the lack of He stated that he would first purchase Christianity or inventions.

CHINESE LITERATURE.

as Our Own

amounts of tangible personal property through death or otherwise in the board appoint the said Mary W, Harriman can boast counterparts of such glories sense of humor, it may be the kind which of English literature as Milton, Shelley, Mr. Thomson credits the Chinese with.-"In witness whereof I have hereunto Chatterton, Leigh Hunt, Edgar Allan Literary Digest. their business here, or otherwise tied land and the other by the death of Edset my hand and seal this eighth day Poe, and others of equal importance. The poet Tu Fu, the Celestial Chatterton. The cranking of an automobile may 'starved to death on a temple's steps" now be done from the chauffeur's seat,

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and Poe's "Raven" is matched by the century-old plot. The Chinese also have their Herodotus, Horace and Ovid.

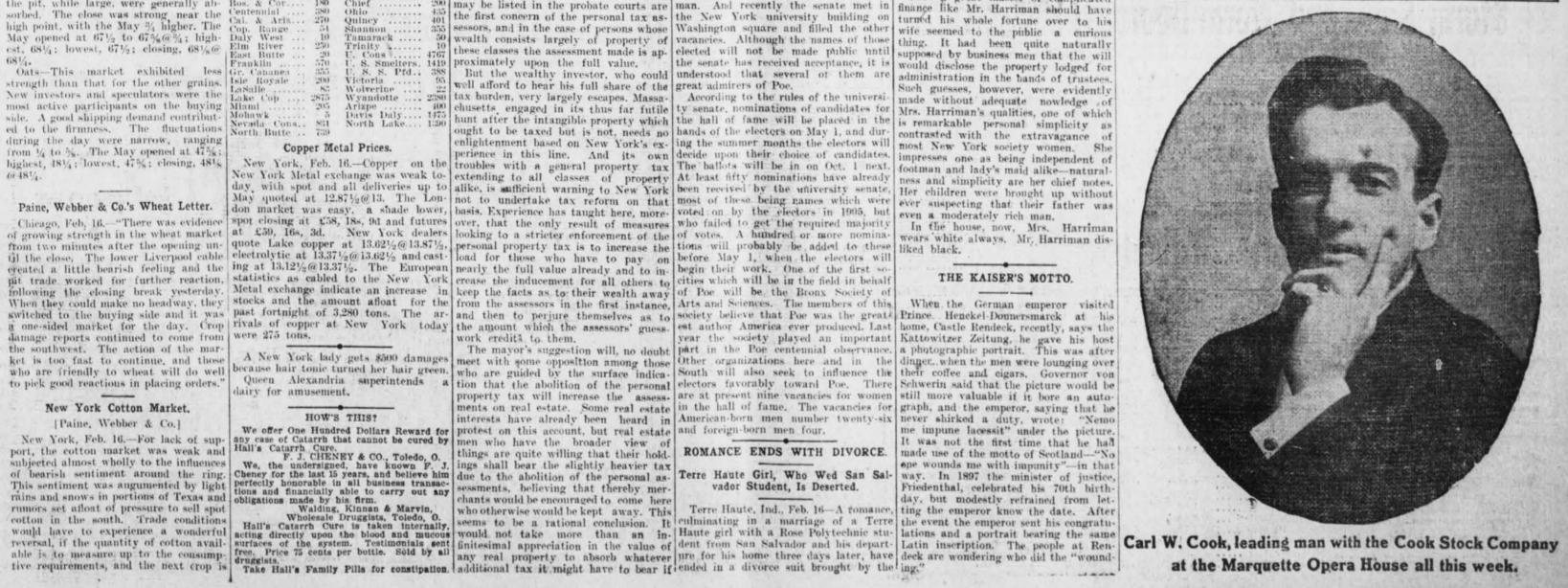
If Western ignorance rates the Chinese as a race without a literature, the Chinese, it seems, entertain a general, and to their minds well-founded, disdain for the West, as compared with their own racial and national superiority. Mr. Thomson quotes, at length, the trenchnt diatribe of a bonze (whose name he loes not give) in which he flays Western arrogance for pretending to any such claim. He commands attention, for he does not merely assert. He gives his reasons. Thus:

"You were great only once, and that time is not now. You will never produce

The bonze ascribes China's superiority to the Chinese lack of "rebellious envy on the part of the unhappy many against the privileged few," and the "little opportunity for that grinding oppression which breeds undying hate, prominence and selfishness are synony. mous," "We glory in teaching Confucius in all our schools. * * * You throw

Mr. Thomson adds, on his own ac-

That Mrs. Harriman was the only an automobile. With part of what was Mr. Thomson also declares that there person in the world suposed to be en- left he would build a summer home. He are only three races "who appreciate and New York, Feb. 16.- The old fight to tirely in Mr. Harriman's confidence is would then take a trip around the world, constantly use humor-the American, the when levied. Mr. Purdy does not want place the name of Edgar Allan Poe in well known. The will which conferred and with some of the balance would Scotch and the Chinese," Mr. Thomson's any attempt made in this direction be- the New York university's hall of fame upon Mrs. Harriman \$149,000,000 is so give his wife a trip to California. How name is John Stuart, and the receipt for cause he considers the law vicious in will be renewed with vigor, and those short that it can be reproduced here; he will dispose of what will remain is injecting appreciation of a joke into a little Hakka girl, carrying her brother on her back, was asked: "Is he heavy?" she replied, "No. He is my brother." The naivete seems the pathos of humor, but Mr. Thomson carefully explains that the its own account. The personal tax as in spite of energetic campaign in belief it is levied today falls most heavily half of Poc he lacked nine votes. Since Harriman, to be here absolutely and literature is a closed book. "The Chinese," John Stuart Thomson tells us, they had seen the other phase." If "the nese," John Stuart Thomson tells us, they had seen the other phase." If "the



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LOST SECRET OF MAKING OIL.

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cause of improper oil which closed up clocks. the governments of its clocks and

cause of the stoppage or all these time- forms of human ills, was used to oil the woodsmen in this region the past ten near midnight and the happy couple then La cern was being constantly called upon dred years ago." to take back clocks and watches that would not go. It seems that the oil walls. A. Kelley, Belvidere, Ill., writes operating in California. that is, the oil became so thick that it

of the biggest watch concerns in the county just 30 years ago paid as much Kidney Pills that I tried so benefited me he hires and to ascertain his habits.

'The inventor devoted a great deal of time to the production of the oil, test ing it by every means at his command, and finally having brought it to a satisfactory stage he made up a small quantity and offered it for sale.

suspicious of new substances of this trial samples. The oil maker, like many

"He owed about \$600 to his bookever oil he could find. He finally disprecision and accuracy. "In fitting up some ships' chronom-

time the chronometers gave complete trading. satisfaction. When the ships returned to London the watchmakers were amazed at the results obtained, the oil being aparently as fresh as when it was

"At about the same time the oil was used on the chronometers of ships bound for India and other tropical climates, and the results were just as satis factory as when the chronometers were taken to the far north. The London manufacturers tried to secure more of the oil, but Willard, who had all that was ever made of it, refused to sell. Moreover, it was impossible to make more of the oil, as the secret of its manufacture had died with the inventor. "Willard, upon retiring from business gave all that was left of the precious to an old apprentice, who, fully appreciating the value of an oil that would withstand all climates and perform all the functions required un ler all conditions, divided it up for safety into four equal parts and these were stored in four different places in

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"At the time of the great fire in Bos ton three of these portions of the oil were destroyed and the fourth portion,

sold for \$200 to the biggest watch concern in America.

"The best oil today is made from the porpoise jawbone, the process havof It Was Sold For Two Hundred ing been discovered by sailors and fishermen in 1816. The sailors extracted some of the oil from the jawbone and gave there is a shortage of cars at most of men, who greeted the judge and his bride. "Bad oil is the cause of the stopping it to carpenters and others who used oil the important shipping points. of clocks and watches oftener than any stones for sharpening their tols. Since thing else," said an old jeweler, "One it did not gum or glue when so applied well-known watch and clock concern recently lost a little fortune simply be was just the thing for watches and Pacific Coast Operators Taking Many

"What is known as blackfish oil is also used extensively now. Olive oil, "It took no little time to discover the which is now used extensively in many of Eureka, Cal., has engaged a number of ding presents. The merry making ended Re pieces, and in the meantime the con- wheels of clocks and watches a hun. days and is now hiring men at Duluth. were driven to the Skumatz residence, Hi

the process for making which had been that I bought more, I continued to the them until now I can safely testify they that I bought more. I continued to take have made me a sound and well man." Sold by all druggists.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

day, on rather light trading, and the Because watchmakers are naturally opening showed the searcity of stocks for hire a hobo. The men engaged are obsuspicious of new substances of this sale. Except for a few Lake issues, the liged to pay their own railroad fare to kind the new oil sold only slowly and in Boston market was quite dull. Lake, San Francisco and are given transportavery small quantities, which were chiefly North Lake, Hancock and Quincy were tion from there to Eureka and the lumother inventors, finally became disheart-ened, gave up his business and soon died change. The dispute between the en-bundred men were secured in that secgineers and Western Federation in Butte | tion. has resulted in a shut-down of all the keeper, who having nothing else to satisfy his claims, took possession of what conda company. The shut-down is expetent men receive a higher scale. Board isty his claims, took possession of what- conda company. The shut-down is expected to be of short duration. Boston is \$15 and the camps are guaranteed to posed of it to Willard, the old maker Ely was again the feature on the curb. be ideal. Mr. Crook guarantees the of so-called banjo clocks of Boston, and It is reported that a body of good grade men that there are no labor troubles Willard, after keeping it for a long time, ore has been disclosed sixty feet from and that they will be given employment. induced Fredsham, the famous chrono- the shaft. Bohemia was weak, selling winter and summer. meter maker of London, to test it on down to 12. Cactus was in demand at some of his fine chronometers, which 4%. Oneco sold at 7%. There were a were noted all over the world for their number of sales of San Antonio at 7% Officials now visiting the San Antonio eters for the Arctic regions this oil was developments to date. The general pub- night by the largest house to which it used as a lubricator. The vessels were lie apparently awaits more settled congone for several years. During all that ditions before again participating in the at the Ishpeming theater. An unusually Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

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| Ahmeek | 200.00 | \$210,00 |
| American Saginaw | 2.00 | |
| Arizona & Mich | .75 | .85 |
| Black Mountain | .35 | .40 |
| Butte & Superior | 2.50 | 2.621/ |
| Butte Alex-Scott | | 4.75 |
| Butte & London | .15 | .20 |
| Butte & Balaklava | 9.25 | 9.75 |
| Chemung | 12.00 | 14.00 |
| Cordova (\$2 paid) | | 1.06 |
| Calumet & Corbin | .80 | .87 |
| Calumet & Sonora | 21.50 | 22.00 |
| Cactus | 4.75 | 4.873 |
| Chief Cons | 2.371/2 | 2.50 |
| Corbin Copper | 12.50 | 12.75 |
| Denn Arizona | 0.000 | 2.871 |
| First National Cop | 4.871/2 | 5.00 |
| Inspiration | 8.25 | 8.50 |
| Live Oak | 18.00 | 18.50 |
| Ohio Copper | 4.121/ | 4.25 |
| Pay Central | 3.18 | 3.31 |
| Raven | .55 | .60 |
| Sierra | 1000 | 4.00 |
| San Antonio | 7.621/4 | 8,00 |
| Shattuck | 19,50 | |
| St. Mary's | .25 | .30 |
| Superior & Pitts | 13.75 | 14.00 |
| Superior & Globe | 1.371/4 | 1.50 |
| Tuolumne | 112 | 3,621 |
| Warren | 1.75 | |
| Warren Wolverine & Ariz | THE | .85 |
| Yuma | 1.25 | 1.50 |
| Begole | 2.00 | 2.75 |
| Columbus Cons | .88 | .89 |
| Florence Mining | 2.121/2 | 2.371 |
| Goldfield Cons | 7.371/4 | 7.621 |
| Tri Bullion | 1.06 | 1.12 |
| Tonopah Mining | 6.621/ | 6.875 |
| Crown Reserve | 4.10 | 4.20 |
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STRIKE AND STORMS CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES

OPERATIONS OF RAILWAY SYSTEMS IN THE NORTHWEST WERE GREATLY HAMPERED IN DE-

CEMBER AND JANUARY.

and continued snow, coupled with the of the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and other railway systems operating in the Northber callway systems operating in the Northbe west for the six months ending Dec. 31.
The snow and cold in December were such the midnight train of the 24th. as to reduce freight trains to 40 per cent of their normal size, and this, toroads with any degree of promptness. freight trains were often entirely sus-

xpenses were nearly doubled. January, and practically all of the railways in the northwest are still having trouble on account of the snow. Many of the cars that were snowed in during the big storm of four weeks ago are still out of commission. The railroads Former Wellknown Marquette County lost a large amount of business in both December and January on account of their inability to handle it properly. It is thought that a considerable perbe handled on account of bad weather will be made up during the coming be wellknow here, was married in I blushed for my countrymen.

Duluth a few days ago to Mrs. Rosina I venture to say there is no other countryment.

out by the officials of the Chicago, Mil- tion tendered the judge and Mrs. Prince; waukee & St. Paul Railway company. the total operating revenue during the court and his bride, formerly Mrs. Ro. confusion? It certainly is not inspiring last six months of last year was \$33,912. sina Hambley of Superior, returned Sat. and in the present instance was a blot 588, an increase of \$1,404.789 over the urday evening from Duluth, where they on what was otherwise an evening of Nicholas. previous six months. The net operating were married by Rev. M. W. Ross at the perfect entertainment. revenue was \$11,049,954, a decrease of home of R. O. Hambley, Mrs. Hambley's \$1,419,318. The total operating revenue son. Many friends and relatives from for December shrunk from \$4,933,892 to the range towns of the couple attended from \$821,369 to \$655,007.

trains are belated in many sections and of Pocahontas and Brotherhood of Yeo-

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contained a foreign substance which us: "I am an ex-engineer with 22 years agents he is employing only the best men active service to my credit, About three he can find and during the past month or "It is interesting to know that one the biggest watch concerns in the barry just 30 years ago paid as much before my eyes. A sample of Foley's Mr. Crook will take four hundred men from the head of the lakes if he is able to find them. He prefers to hire Canadians, Swedes, Norwegians and Finns, and to all applicants he emphasizes the fact that the lumber companies desire men who will remain with them perma-The New York market was firm to- nently. He advises all of them that the companies do not want transient laboradvances made quickly after a lower ers, and under no circumstances will he very active, and all were higher. The ber camps. Mr. Crook has been as far

REQUEST NIGHT AT THEATER.

The seat sale indicates that D'Urspeak enthusiastically of the results of bano's Italian band will be greeted tohas played during its present engagement large number of requests for selections for the evening entertainment were received. The list has been gone over garefully and those numbers have been chosen that it was thought would give the best general satisfaction. The program for the afternoon and evening concerts will be as follows: --- Matinee-

| | Overture, "Forza del Destino"Ven |
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| | Vocal solo |
| | Selections from "Martha", Flo |
| | Intermezzo, "La Secret" Gaut |
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| | Vocal solo |
| d | Operetta, "Merry Widow" |
| 2 | -Evening- |
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| | March, "Aida"Ver |
| | Overture, "Poet and Peasant" Sup |
| | Vocal solo |
| | Miss Reid. |
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All things that no one else wants Pimples, Eczema or Piles. 25c. at The ome to those who wait. .12 | come to those who wait.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED. Copper Country People Coming to Ski

Tournament in Special Sleepers. South Shore & Atlantic railway at Calumet, has advised i) D. Randall, the company's agent here, that a large num-

ber of Calumet people plan to attend the ski tournament in this city next Tuesday. Two special Isleepers will leave Calumet Monday night, arriving here at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. The It is reported that the bad weather sleepers will be sidetracked and the and continued snow, coupled with the switchmen's strike, had the effect of later in the morning. The South Shore making deep inroads into the earnings company has granted a rate of a fare

The road leading to the ski hill, which was opened last week, will be plowed gether with the strike, made it impossible to move the freight business of the wide enough for teams to pass without oads with any degree of promptness.

During a number of the storm periods the bottom of the hill, so that the gate keepers will have no difficulty in colpended and passenger trains were only lecting the admission fee. Many orable to make good progress by using two ders have already been received for engines. Altogether the situation was about as bad as it could be. Operating will sell at twenty-five cents. The seat The bad weather also interfered with Chart is at the Miners National bank. The bad weather also interfered with operations during the greater part of Outside parties ordering seats can have that the lack of enthusiasm displayed in reservations made by writing W. J. Mc. connection with our national airs is de-Neeley, the clerk's secretary.

JUDGE PRINCE MARRIED.

Man Takes Bride at Eveleth.

Vivian Prince, who resided in Marspring and summer, when many of the Hambly of Superior. The judge's matrirailroads, especially those operating in monial venture was a complete surprise tional music is shown. Cannot the peorecords in both the freight and passenger departments.

According to a statement, just given out by the officials of the Chicago, Mil-

for December shrunk from \$4,933,892 to the wedding. Immediately after the \$4,345,148, and the net revenue dropped wedding the couple left for Eveleth via The earnings of the roads will be Virginia, and were met on their arrival considerably affected by unfavorable from Virginia by a large number of Elks weather again this month. Freight and Redmen and members of the Degree

> "The couple were driven through Grant avenue and other thoroughfares of the city, led by a large procession, headed by W. Chief of Police Kent, Mayor W. I. Chief of Police Kent, Mayor W. J. Smith, the city band and prominent citizens. Merry tunes were played by the band and the bridal carriage was covered with signs, shoes and other wed-

perior for a number of years and also years ago my kidneys were affected so os the Pacific coast envoys have succeed. has many friends and relatives in Duluth that is, the off became so thick that I had to give up my engine. First ed in securing many hundreds of strong, that I had to give up my engine. First ed in securing many hundreds of strong, the couple have both passed the half tended to overcome friction.

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ON THE STAGE.

Former Ishpeming Girl Is Singing Blanch Ring's Company.

Wallace H. Hopkins, the former Ishpem- Mich. ng and Chicago broker, who was recently entenced to a term in the federal penientiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for hav-Ring company, producing "The Yankee do. Girl." While a student at the Ishpeming aptitude for music and she had a pleas- Y. Write for booklet. ing voice. After leaving here she took the Appleton Post:

"Mis Ida Mae Hopkins, who prior to the time that she left Appleton about gists, three months ago, had been making her home here with her grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Pardee, Lawrence street, is now member of the chorus supporting Blanch Ring, the favorite comedienne, who is the shining mark in 'The Yankee Girl.

"Miss Hopkins has communicated with friends in this city informing them of her good fortune in landing a dressy part in the stylish chorus that travels with Miss Ring. 'The Yankee Girl' has opened a six weeks' engagement in New York and Miss Hopkins says that the show is a perfect riot and capacity houses are the rule.

"After leaving Appleton Miss Hopkins associated herself with the school for chorus girls conducted in the Garrick theater in Chicago and it was from the roll of pupils in this academy that chorus workers were drafted for Miss Ring's chorus and Miss Hopkins was among the chosen number."

Miss Hollie Oster has obtained the beming office, located in the Robbins and scalp treatment. Body massaging with Swedish movement a specialty. Ofblock. Shampooing, hair dressing, facial fice open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Electric needlework by appointment. (2-16-1%)

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can nov or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-Grand Sextette from Lucia. ... Donizetti peming. First-class work guaranteed. (1-12--tf)

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AMERICAN HITS MARK

Citizen Complains Because Greater Interest Is Not Shown National Airs.

To The Mining Journal: Through the columns of your paper I would like to Mrs. Charles Fosberg, say to the patrons of Ishpeming theater Miss Flora Dobbs has resigned her say to the patrons of Ishpeming theater

Cannot the young people be trained somewhat in this respect in the public schools? To feel, and show more loyalty? Tuesday night, during the rendition of that stirring music, the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle." Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle," spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle," by Signor D'Urbano's band, the director's expression as he faced the audience was quette county a number of years prior expression as he faced the audience was centage of the business that could not to moving to the Mesaba range, and who at first incredulous, then disgusted, and

"Judge Vivian Prince of the municipal performers an audience in the utmost

AN AMERICAN. NORTH LAKES WON THREE.

In the handicap bowling match rolled Tuesday evening at the Bank street all inspect the lodge. leys, the North Lakes won by 371 pins.

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Your Leading Druggist.

The People's Drug Store, Marquette, Miss Ida Mae Hopkins, daughter of Mich., and City Drug Store, Ishpeming,

ness affairs, the daughter took up her toms that quickly develop into a danger; residence at Appleton with her grand ous illness if the cold is not cured. mother, Mrs. A. D. Pardee. The follow-ing reference to the young lady is from heals and eases the congested parts, and congested parts are congested parts. brings quick relief. Sold by all drug- Owner contemplates leaving city.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Rev. Ames Maywood of Marquette was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday. Simon Fosberg in here from Coler

position in the 1 hpening office of the Bell Telephone company.

Earl Leininger, son of William Leininger, the furniture dealer, has gone to

copper country, arrived in the city yes-terday in response to a message advising them of the critical illness of Mrs. Alex Rogers, mother of Mrs.

The members of the Ishpeming Elks lodge have been invited to attend meeting of the Negatinee lodge next Wednesday evening. There will be an initiation and Alex Stevenson of Hancock, district deputy exalted ruler, will

H. R. Armstrong, the Penn Iron Minig company's general master mechanic. ith headquarters at Vulcan, on the fenominee range, was in the city yes erday, accompanied by George R. hompson, master mechanic at the Re ublic mine, which is operated by the enn company,

The funeral of the late & T. Bernett Jr., held yesterday afternoon mue rauspices of the Sons of St. George and National Legion societies, was very argely attended by members of both riends. The sprvices were conducted a he First Methodist Episcopal church Rev. C. L. Adams, the pastor, officiated.

supper the evening of Washington's pirthday in the basement of the church. The service will start at 5 o'clock, continuing until eight. At the latter hour a musical and literary entertainment If you have any kind of piles, get will be given. The charge for both sup a box of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid at per and entertainment will be twenty five cents. The ladies extend an inv tation to the public.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will Hem-Roid is made from Dr. Leon- play the Marquette City team a return hardt's own prescription—a tablet rem-edy, taken internally and cures thor-urday evening. The Munising Y. M. C. ing used the United States mails for oughly by removing the internal cause A, team will be here the evening of fraudulent purposes, has gone on the of piles, something that suppositories, Washington's birthday. The Munising stage. She is a member of the Blanch ointments or cutting operations will not five is said to be exceptionally strong and the Ishpeming players expect one \$1 for large bottle which last 24 days. of the hardest games they have ever High school, Miss Hopkins showed an Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. had. The Munising players have been in the game three or four seasons. The admission both evenings will be fifteen instructions in voice culture in Chicago. HOARSE COUGHS, STUFFY COLDS, cepts. The contest Saturday night will Following the crash in her father's busi- Pain in chest and sore lungs, are symp- start at 8:30, and the one Tuesday even

> The M. L. Lee flats, also dwelling, corner Fifth and Vine streets, for sale

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in every legitimate way. Fertility of Michigan's soil is her

Capitalization laws should be made so stringent as to prevent fraudu-

Public service franchises should bear a just proportion of public

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Convict labor should not be permitted to compete with free labor.

Woman and child labor laws must be enforced and made as strict

Workingmen injured in the performance of their tasks should be

compensated without reference to the whys and wherefores.

The attorney general should be a member of the law faculty of the

The law department of the university should handle much of the State

The use of money in political campaigns should be rigidly scrutin-

The primary law must be perfected and enforced to the letter.

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The State might connect county seats by State highways.

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that it had therefore been decided not to doomed to failure. build a cruiser of the Boadicea type, but instead the cruiser Niobe would be purchased from Great Britain for \$1,000,000. announced that when the four cruisers of and two on the Pacific. To carry out the proposed naval program would inion. Sir Frederick anchored himself on wars the Canadian navy shall indulge in. Quoting from blue books, he showed that he Australian government had similarly reserved its right to decide at the out break of a war whether its naval force shall be engaged in the conflict. In order beyond question to determine Aus tralia's position, Sir Frederick stated that Rear Admiral C. E. Kingsmill, R. N., now on duty in the department of maine, had telegraphed to Melbourne and had received this despatch in reply: matic, but subject to the approval of the

declaration of war. The minister of defense was subjected to constant interruption. Members of the gun power, tonnage, etc., of the vessels Admiral Kingsmill for the data in reply. but was moved finally to protest against the character of the questions addressed and to state that he had never known of and oilers.

a case in which a minister had been so heckled while outlining a policy. observed that during the recent elections Funk school. The threat of the German the recent election. What is involved heavy expenditure without direct benefit to Canada, it involves delay in the beginning of a Canadian navy to co-operate with the British. We are a people of seven and a half millions. Years ago we undertook the defense of this land. Everybody agreed ten months ago that

State highways should be lined Sir Frederick concluded amid applause by his side, with an effort to prove that Forests should be protected no danger of war with Germany existed.

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goods are sure to be satisfactory. manufacturers, which appear else- out a row." where in our columns today, comprise a directory of great value to the re- Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by all tail merchant and dealer.

Negaunee Department

FEDERATION MAN **WORKING ON RANGE**

TALIAN REPRESENTATIVE OF OR-IS LABORING AMONG HIS COUNTRYMEN IN NEGAUNEE AND ISHPEMING.

A representative of the Western Fednitiation fee, and the organization col- world. ects monthly assessments.

ery successful. In Ishpeming on Saturlay evening last less than a dozen were present, but on Sunday night about 125 egaunee men assembled at the Socialist hall on Clark street to hear him. Most of these were Italians, but it is said that England Will Sell the 11,500-Ton not more than a dozen or so decided that evening to join the Federation.

It is expected that a Finnish repre sentative of the Federation will soon vis-Policy-Anchors Himself on the it the range. The working men general Dominion's Autonomous Rights. ly do not look on the Federation with favor. They feel that if they organized in time they would probably be asked to Washington, Feb. 16.-Reports from strike for either higher wages or shorter ttawa indicate that Canada is growing hours, and they believe that such a move npatient under the controversy over a on their part would be disastrous, as no naval program. Sir Frederick Borden, man, or body of men, will succeed in inminister of militia, stated in the house ducing all of the workingmen on the of commons yesterday that the Dominion range to join the Federation. With only working west of the American mi wants naval vessels sooner than they own a percentage of the workmen members of

The older miners of this city and Ishpenning still remember the troubles fol-The Niobe is twelve years old, of 11,500 of the mines were closed down for some tons and has a speed of twenty knots. He weeks. The workmen were finally ob-

It is expected that the representatives of the Federation will make a particular volve a cost of \$1.25 per head of popula- effort to induce the Oliver Iron Mining company's workmen to join the organithe autonomous rights of Canada and zation, in order that the officers may be warmly defended the Dominion's right able to successfully carry out the threat to reserve decision as to what British against the Steel trust made at the national conference some weeks ago.

> MAY CLOSE MINES. Labor Squabble Is Likely to Affect Whole Butte District.

A former Negaunee man, who been located at Butte, Mont., for some years past, writes a friend here that unless there are unforeseen developments all of the mines in the Butte "Transfer of control of Australian district will probably be closed down, as naval force to admiralty is not autothe members of the En ommonwealth government upon the the officials of the Western Federation of

This week a committee representing day morning at 6 o'clock. the International Engineers' union opposition wanted to know the speed, waited on the superintendent of the Amalgamated Copper Mining company sed. Sir Frederick relied upon Rear and announced that the jurisdiction of the union must be recognized. The committee also claimed jurisdiction over the pump men, compressor men, firemen

It appears that the officers of the "We have had in England for a long action of the members of the Internatime," said Sir Frederick, "what is tional Engineers' organization and they known as the blue nose school. I have say that in the event the regular engineers, firemen, pump men, etc., are another school and that is the Blue forced out, the Miners' union will fur nish enough men to operate the mines. invasion was used, as we know, during Inasmuch as the members of the Miners union are not in sympathy with the in the opposition's proposal to give the members of the International Engineers admiralty \$125,000,0004 It involves a organization, it would seem that the proposed strike will result in failure.

BALL TEAM LEAVES TODAY.

The members of the Union indoor baseball team will leave this afternoon the time had arrived when we should where they will play two games, toundertake the defense on the waters adnight and tomorrow night, with crack team of that city. W. Mitchell and Dave Scanion, two of the Negaunee players, will not be able to make the trip but Heinonen and Le-mire will probably go in their place It is not likely that the Unions will be able to arrange a series of games with the Ishpeming city team, as that team has about decided to disband. Their recent games with the Hancock Hibernian and Elks' nines were not a success financially.

CUBS DEFEAT INDIANS.

In the league bowling contest Tues day evening at Defrain's alleys the Cub-The unusually severe winter of took three games from the Indians, clos-1909-10 may have left many of our ing with a lead of 161 pins. The scores

Kirkpatrick 104 151 150 Nightingale 158 117 130 Totals 425 432 480 Indians-Willman 118 121 132 Trembath 96 162 145 403 354 415 407 1176

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sketch of the eareer of George J. Maas "Typical of that rugged stock, to which the upper peninsula owes s much of its wonderful development, i George J. Maas, of Negaunee, a true son of Northern Michigan. Though but young man as years go, he has in hi eventful career been inventor, miner ration of Miners is working among the banker and developer and has during talians in Negaunce and Ishpeming, in this time built up a large fortune, i m effort to induce them to join the or- addition to opening up the wealth of ganization. He is a fluent talker, but the earth to many others. Besides his is said that he is not making any many other claims of distinction he is reat headway. Few Italians in either the inventor of an airship, which had ity have yet signed the membership it been developed, might have proved The men are asked for \$3 as an one of the standard patterns of the

The Northwesterner Publishes Sketch

of Prominent Negaunee Man.

"Mr. Maas was born in the city of The organizer's attempt to induce the Marquette in 1861 and when but italians to attend meetings at which he boy removed to Negaunce, the city was to be the principal speaker was not with whose development he has been so closely indentified ever since. has been interested in the mining business all his life and for more than twenty years has been engaged in drill ing and exploring for ore. It was while out in the then almost inaccessible por tions of the Upper Peninsula that he conceived and built the model of his airship. That it was successful was the opinion of many experts, but just as the final work on the models was completed his drill shanty and tools were burned, together with the precious

"It was through his efforts that the Maas mine at Negaunee, which is rapidy developing into the greatest ore prolucer in that district, was discovered At present he and his associates are near Clowry. They have just come constructed in that country. He said the organization a strike would be fore pleted the drilling of the deepest dia nond drill hole in the United States, going to a depth of 3,400 feet. Some very fine ore has shown up and Mr. lowing on the walk-out in 1895, when all Maas will again in a short time show the upper peninsula another evidence of his qualities as a developer. In addition liged to return to work without gaining to his other interests he is vice presi- at a camp near Cusino. The little one 7,000 or 8,000 tons; W. H. Stribling. the Bristol type were built by Canada their point. The miners on this range dent of the First National bank of Netwo would be stationed on the Atlantic have never won a strike.

"Mr. Maas is a true son of the upper peninsula. Born within its confines he has spent his life in the development of its wonderful resources. He has Train Killed Him Instantlybrought to it a desirable population of bread winners who are finding prosperpartake of her store of bounty."

LOCAL LACONICS.

The thermometer at the Breitung Wedded at Ontonagon-House registered five below zero yester-Tuesday and yesterday here.

Ed Faull, who was operated upon for appendicitis last Thursday in a Milwankee hospital, is reported as getting along

Mrs. Paul Beaudette, who has been critically ill for a week or more past, has improved considerably during the

short time each day.

Robert Thompson, the ice dealer, will oday finish harvesting his supply. His at the residence of the bride on Hough- them for transfer to the ice house. men are now filling the refrigerator at

Alexander Maitland's home.

Alex. Stephenson, district deputy ex alted ruler of the Elks, will inspect the Negaunce lodge next Wednesday evening One or more candidates will be initiated. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jerry on the 2 o'clock train for Manistique, Ready was held yesterday morning from St. Paul's church and was largely atthe tended. A number of friends from Ish-

peming attended the obsequies. The Negaunce State bank is installing safety deposit boxes in the vault. Thomas Pascoe, the cashier, yesterday said that the institution is doing a very satisfactory business. The deposits are increasing daily.

The members of the Negaunce lodge of the Daughters of St. George are pre paring to entertain a large number of their friends at their ribbon social Saturday evening in the Sons' hall. Several novel features have been arranged:

The snow plows were operated yester day on some of the southlying roads Men will be put to work today or to morrow removing the snow from Iron street. There is now a greater quantity of snow on the thoroughfare than at any previous time this winter, as a result of Tuesday's storm. It will take th greater part of a week to remove the snow to the hard surface.

I am selling my winter stock at one third off to make room for spring goods that will arrive in a few days. fine bargains. L. Shea, Pearce block, 402 West Iron street. (2-14-4t)

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Little Girl Fatally Burned-

afterward.

Struck by a Soo Line train at Algonquin, a suburb of Sault Ste, Marie, ity within its generous mantle, and has Donald McNeil was killed instantly. The wrested from the earth, by his unfalter- accident occurred at the round house. ing labor and zeal, millions of dollars McNeil was attempting to cross the worth of ore products which have tracks, when the snow plow came along. helped spread the fame of this "garden He increased his pace to cross in front spot of the world," and he has yet of that, only to jump directly in front many years of usefulness before him. of the in-coming passenger train. The a man and a block at a time. In these It is men such as these of whom the victim resided on Fourth avenue in Al. days of hustle and labor-saving devices, upper peninsula is proud. Men who gonquin. He was sixty-seven years of the first step is the marking. have opened up her great resources and age, and is survived by a widow and done with the use of a marker drawn held out an inviting hand to the rest seven children. The children are Mrs. by a horse. The marks are made fifteen of the world, bidding them come and partake of her store of bounty."

Wesley Townsend, Soo; Mrs. Gordon, inches apart one way and thirty inches apartake apart one way and thirty inches the other. Twenty thousand cakes are George, Algonquin; Ellis, Escanaba; marked at once with the Richards gang, or enough to keep the force busy for

the home of the bride in Ontonagon of knives that follow each other and D. E. Rice, proprietor of the Bijou when Mrs. Margaret Stephenson was score the ice to a depth of about ten theater, in the Sundberg block, spent united in marriage to James T. Hurd. inches. The ice being cut this year is Rev. William Poyscor, of Crystal Falls. about eighteen inches thick and so aftofficiated. The only guests were Mr. er the plowing is all done, the field is and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson and son, Lem- still strong enough to hold a good deal uel, of Marinette. The bride has lived of weight. The field is plowed both at Ontonagon ten years and is a favorite ways the same as it had been marked. in the society circles of the village and The third step is the sawing out of a nearby places. Mr. Hurd is the presi-dent of the Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar and removing the square. The ice is company. He has been interested in then sawed out, a section of several this company since its organization and cakes at a time, and each section is James Curley, who has been ill and he moved from Buffalo, N. Y., and took broken into individual oblong pieces, onfined to his home with pleurisy the the actual management about one year 15x30. The floating cakes are taken past month, is now able to sit up a ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hurd left for Chicago from the open water by the use of a and from there went to the East. On long pole as a hoisting apparatus that their return they will make their home lifts them onto the solid ice and loads

> ton street. Says Express Rates Are Excessive-That the express rates in the upper peninsula are excessive was vividly brought to the attention of the writer Holbien of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. The consignment came from the the pores. Soo. The express charges were fortyfive cents. Eliminating fractions, the the standard prescription Oil of Wintercost of transportation was eight cents per pound. At the same rate per pound. known as D. D. D. Prescription. A trial had the package weighed as much as bottle of this D. D. Prescription, at the writer does, the charges would have only 25 cents, will instantly relieve the been \$18. The railroad will sell a ticket iteh. We have sold and recommend this to the Soo to anyone, whether he weighs remedy for years, and know of wonder-100 pounds or half a ton, for a sum not ful cures from its use. We recommend exceeding \$3; will give him an uphol- it to our patrons. stered seat, pleasant surroundings and a The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, steam heated compartment, while were and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich. he to travel via express he would be charged six times as much, and would have to be content" with the luxuries afforded by the average express car. Our experience in the express business in fuplicated daily with everyone that mus patronize that mode of shipment. It

a drain on the public and assists not t little in making existence expensive. The parcels post might solve the matter. Under present conditions, an express car laden to its capacity would bring a greater monetary consideration to th ompany than a trainload of passengers. Ontonagon Logging Notes-

McKenzie and Jamison of Ontonago have completed their job of logging at

Wood Spur, having decked about 500,000 feet. George Schock, who is logging three miles east of town, is hauling hi logs to the mill of the Noble-Corwin company This latter concern has a crew of forty to forty-five men at camps near the Flint Steel river. Its cut will be about 2,000,000 feet. Daniel Nehmer and sons, who are logging about three miles east of Ontonagon, are having very good luck. They expect to get about three million feet and already have a million feet in town. The timber is for the Greenwood Lumber company. About 1,000,000 feet of logs have been brought in from the Loucks Lumber company's camps west of Ontonagon, and about 3,000,000 feet are still in the woods. It is thought that with an increased number of teams the company will be able to get all the logs in before the snow is gone. At present there are about sixty men employed at the Greenwood Lumber company's camp at Green.
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Much Ice Cut at the Soo-

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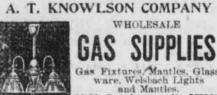
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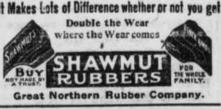
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that there is not much big game in Washington, but Peterson says the reason such statements are made is not because of a scarcity of the animals, but because of difficulty of finding them in the heavy timber. "Peterson has hunted all United States and in nearly every part of the world, and he declares that the port he had in the Cascade mountains rivals any other part of the country. Hunting with Peterson has been a pas-

sion since childhood. Only a few weeks

crouched within four feet of him in the tree tops. It was an experience that would have badly frightened most men, but Peterson's only regret is that he did not have his kodak along so that e could take advantage of the opportunity to 'snap' the brute at such close "Cougars are treacherous. They will often allow a hunter to pass under the jumping down and making their escape. It takes from three to five years to train a dog properly to hunt for them, and he has to be a good dog in the first place. Any dog will trail a cougar to

he makes his final lodgment. The reason is that cougars will sometimes go as far as a quarter of a mile by jumping from the branches of one tree to another. Another of their tricks is to turn around and trail the hunter who is trailing them. "Cats are of course not so dangerous. had a funny experience with one last spring on the north fork of the Snoqual-I had only one dog with me and tackled the cat before I arrived. The at got the dog by the neck and was

the tree he first ascends after leaving

ollow him to the particular tree where

dug in and kicked the cat with my bnailed boots. "In the tussele I fell over backward and the two animals rolled on top of We had a lively time of it then or a few minutes, with the cat trying o kill the dog and myself kicking wildly with both feet at the conglomerate mass of fur to keep the combatants off my face. The dog won the day, how-ever."—Washington Herald.

iving the better of the fray. I could

ot shoot for fear of hitting the dog, so

BUSHMEN'S IDEAS OF STARS. Believe They Are Girls Who Were Killed by Lightning.

Among the number of extremely in-

eresting papers read before the recent eeting in Bloemfontein of the South African association was one in which Father Norton, S. S. M., dealt with some rious native lore. The little bushman ples have an elaborate and picturue folklore gathered round the stars. According to these small folk the stars ere girls killed by lightning, just as the Persians held that the stars were ghosts f men; the Australasians, that they were good men; the Eski, that they were souls of 'ancestors; the Germans, that they were children; the Peruvians that every beast had its celestial counterpart. The Bushman called the milky way the Path of White Ashes: the Australian, the fire smoke of an ancient race; the red men called it the path of souls; the Masai, the road across the sky; the Dutch, the Hemelstraal; the Basuto and Zulu merely called it the neck of the They had no name for Cirino. Of Orion's belt the fierce Masai humorusly said that three old widows (in the belt) were following up three old men

(in the sword). The Basuto called it the igs. The Hotentots called the Pleiades ves who shut their husbands out because they missed their game; the Bantu called it the ploughing constellation. Tsimimela, because its rising in early morn in midwinter, told the black man to turn out in the cold and plough for mealies. The husband of the Hottentot ersion there was some doubt about. It was probably Schenas, not Canops, Jupiter was called by the Bantu Tosathe shining knob by which some unseen power tugged day and night round. Another form was Matosabosin-the drawer up of day and night, but rather dawn than sunset. A women loves a man because she

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GOOD FINANCIAL SYSTEM. Mr. Taft Is Exceedingly Anxious for Legislation.

This His Ambition as Well as That Some Cases With Little Regard for Politics.

Washington, Feb. 16.-President Taft is studying to perfect a plan of fiscal legislation that shall suit the countryone that the people as a whole will approve as honest and sound and which will be free of any reasonable suspicion that it is dictated by or especially favorable to the great private interests popularly known as "Wail sreet." This ambition is no less the dream of President Taft than of Senator Aldrich. It is violating no confidence to say that the two men are working together with the greatest earnestness. Each is making investigations of his own and the are comparing notes. The president is making a specially of quietly sounding the great business men of the country as to what they think advisable in the way of currency reform, and what they tell him he stores in his memory and judicial impartiality.

Men who have talked withe the presitient of late report him as surprised and seriously impressed with the tremendous carnestness with which Senttor Aldrich is studying the carrency election. The Rhode Island senator, on the other hand, is delighted to find in the White House lican party are likely to suffer from the a man with whom he can sit down and wave of hysteria that just now is discuss sincerely and without reserve sweeping over the country, reaching its

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Taft Not a Good Politician.

The understanding between the president and the leader of the senate is not Besides, Roosevelf is coming home. gain, in the ordinary political sense. President Taft has chosen to say to whoever has discussed the matter with him that Senator Aldreh has dealt knowledged to Be Authentic.

A Democratic inagonay in the legislation of the same elements as that of Governor the same elements as that of Governor and the same elements as the same elemen respect. Mr. Taft and Mr. Aldrich to hear the blunt, but intelligent comences they have succeeded in getting ments of prominent army officials, af together upon a legislative programme, fidavits of old soldiers, and war depart- good, will not weigh with the country whereas if they had taken any other ment records; its facts date back to at large as against such achievements course, the situation would be a hun- 1861. dred times worse than it is.

of, and patience of, President Taft had throughout the Civil war under the ali-day before the country on the same not been exerted to reach a line of as of "Maj, Allan," authorized Brady level of public attainment with the two common action with congress, the president then might justly be accused of failing in his duty where now he is criticised because his purposes are not vet fully understood. In some respects yet fully understood. In some respects, tions, encampments and army move their merits. This is not said in a President Taft is a very poor politician. For example, he refuses to be moved covernment, while original negatives rectangle of the reforms which Mayor Gay. For example, he refuses to be moved by the popular clamor against Senator Aldrich when the Rhode Island statesman not only is treating him well, but houses, is doing his best to carry out the

will expect the cordial support of President Taft. This will be for the simple

The recovery of the negatives creater the recovery of the negatives creater. reason that it also will be the Taft plan. As far as the two leaders have tenta-

FAMOUS BEAUTIES

the secret of the long-lived gracefulness of the hautton?

One-half ounce Marmola, 1/2 oz. Fl Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 31/2 oz. Peppermint sen are manufacturing a new type of Water. This is the famous Marmola Prescription, long familiar to the fashionable pharmacists of the world and their clientele but which have a continuous and the second of 10.5 centimeters, and the second of 10.5 centimeters, and the second of 10.5 centimeters, and the second of 10.5 centimeters. their clientele, but which has only recently penetrated to the knowledge of the hoi polloi of womanbood. Since when, for convenience sake, it has been put into elegant pocket form, the Marmola Prescription Tablet, which can now be had of well night any druggist feaking. had of well nigh any druggist, fashion-able and ordinary, or the Marmola Co.. from the horizontal, with a range of

duce, by losing a pound a day, in a few jectiles will reach a height of 7,000 weeks; take off fat (where it shows yards. The larger gun will carry 14,500 cal harm or uneasiness.

It is intended to be the most important constructive legislation devised in a generation. The reputations of both men, one as President of the United States and the other as leader of conof Senator Aldrich; They Have
Many Conferences, and Each Is

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gress, may be expected to rest upon it
ultimately. Both have reached the
highest prizes which public life has to offer and neither, in a fair and just Making His Own Investigation view of things, can have any sane rea--The President Proceeds in son for favoring private interests or seeking to consult any but the highest public interest.

Flexibility and Stability.

As far as the plans for currency reform have been outlined, they contemplate some form of central institutionwhether properly to be a termed a "central bank" may be a question. The president appreciates the difficulty of his own political prospects that he has adapting to American institutions and been bringing to the conduct of the geography the central bank as it exists city's business since the first of the year in Europe; His purpose is to provide he will promptly stifle the presidential by law for some scheme of government boom which his well-wishing friends have started for him. Six weeks in the without setting up an institution whose operations shall rival or dominate too for a presidential beom; the second is Senator Aldrich is moving very care-fully toward his conclusions and he is cratic League to unseat Mr. Conners as the well for him to keep at his work convinced that he is not; and with this in the state next fall. The mayor the case, the criticisms might as fairly doubtless is not without a considerable be directed against President Taft him- number of friends familiar with his self.

the great financial problem which con- crest in the popular protest over the fronts the administration. In return high cost of living, Owing to the confor this confidence, and in appreciation troversy over the second-class rate of of the inteligent study of the question which the president is making, sidy and some other propositions, every capitol. How powerful this support is outpourings, for the most part are from may be inferred from the fact that the heart, and as such have been welpresidest already feels assured that the comed as an indication of public opinadminstration bills providing for postal ion on various issues. But with all due saying banks conservation, further rail- respect to hundreds of thousands of as these intimates of Mayor Gaynor road regulation and some limitation of correspondents, it must be said in fairof he power of injunction by judges wil be passed at this session. The so-caled anti-injunction bill has not yet caled anti-injunction bill has not yet ditions is very great. So extreme in ben introduced, but it will go as far tone, so ill informed and yet so sincere is an experienced lawyer like Mr. Taft have been many of these criticisms that selieves it is wise to go in many of the Republican leaders have safeguarding the issue of temporary injunctions. If it be passed as drawn, it will affect practice in very lic opinion, and they are expecting and few courts, for the great majority of trying to reconcile themselves to the the judges are accustomed now to give loss of the house. Some nine months notice to all parties, and hearing, be- will intervene between now and the fore injunction issues A stiffening of the law will have the effect, however, in per will cool a little between now and try as a man who has succeeded in some courts, of substituting a legal re- then. If it does not, the political conquirement for what may have been left a little too much to the discretion of withstanding all the popular clamor, him for office. The jury by which Gayindividual judges. In Massachusetts President Taft is going ahead steadily for example, where the judiciary is of the highest character in personnel and congress, although under duress, perprocedure, it is doubtful if practice could haps, is co-operating with him to carry whose minds are now digesting the fact be improved upon by any law which it out. In the confusion of the hour,

SUIT OVER WAR PHOTOS ENDED.

Washington, Feb. 16, The law suit differ frequently over matters of pub- over the \$150,000 collection of original reputation that sustains a man well he policy, but they are accustomed to regatives taken during the Civil war state their differences openly to each by Mathew Brady and Alexander Gard-there is a demand in both state and na other and after a free discussion to ner, under the authority of the governnotify each other what course each intends to pursue. The president likes to hear the blant but tends to pursue, the president likes to hear the blant but tends to hear the hear the blant but tends to hear the blant but tends ments of the Rhode Island senator, and years in progress, has involved several as an outcome of their many confer- hundred witnesses, including the state

The suit, which has been several financial backers. Allan Pinkerton, founder of the Pink-

Army of the Republic and during the But the political reasons why the intively outlined their currency scheme, discussion Dr. H. C. McCiurg of Daven-cipient Gaynor boom should be supthe negatives, stating emphatically personal ones. It was remarked at the that wet plate photogralipy was not outset that the mention of Gaynor as a sufficiently developed during 1861-65 to presidential possibility now is made in take these remarkable negatives. The connection wth the joint project of Tam-Davenport Democrat and Leader pub- many and the Democratic League t

Berlin, Feb. 16. Messrs. Krupp of Es-

479 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., in large cases for seventy-five cents.

When elevated to 75 degrees the produce by lorge and woman can remost) on chin, abdomen, hips, etc., with yards, with a maximum height of 12,300 out need for exercising, table restraint, yards. The guns will not only be use-fear of wrinkles, or the slightest physical full against airships, but also for ordinary artillery purposes,

Mayor of New York Not Up to Presidential Size.

Many Reasons Why He Should Discourage the Little Boom Which Is Being Started -His Work Has Not Yet Attracted National Attention and, Besides, Harmony Among the New York Democrats Is Necessary Before Toward a Higher Office.

and insure flexibility at the same time mayor's office no matter how excellent much the functions of existing banks. that this particular boom is tied to the exceedingly restive under the suspicion, chairman of the Democratic state comcurrent in some quarters, that he is mittee, and must therefore if allowed to York's good government becomes a working in the interest of the great persist become an appendage of the model for the nation and people begin financial manipulators of the country. campaign which these elements of the to ask who did it. It can be said that President Taft is Democratic party are hoping to wage course on the bench who believe now that his judicial record plus his record as mayor thus far make him plainly presidential timber, just as they be lieved last summer that his judicial record alone pointed the way to a most FISH IS ALSO UNDER BAN valuable public service in the mayor's office. These will say that they believed him of presidential calibre last summer just as much as they do today, and that the only way in which his six weeks as mayor figures into the situa senator (admen has pledged himself to support the administration bills at the capitol. How powerful this support is outpowings for the receiving the capitol. These less were the charges then made agains

long ago. Nor will the suport of the Democrats of New York (whoever they may be) be sufficient to gain the nomination for him. If Gaynor ever appears as a presidential possibility it will have to be because he has shown himself to be bigger than the organization which assumes to use the name of Democracy, just as Covernor Hughes now stands out before the whole counserving the state most notably, in spite of the party organization that named nor is to be judged is not drawn from New York city or state. It will be made up of those middle westerners congress or the legislature could enact, the facts should not be lost sight of the Republicans of his state, holding that not only does the government at the legislature against him, to put Washington still live, but it is doing through a variety of reforms in the fear that popular sentiment, backing the demand of the governor for these very reforms, would carry Harmon back into office at the next election, along with Hughes, although it has been achieved in a different way. It is the sort of ie country over in these days when tion for leaders in both parties that

A judicial record in the appellate divison of the supreme court of the secas those of Harmon and Hughes. And Politically speaking it is grave, for erron detective agency, and first chief many and varied reasons. If the tact of the secret service, and known ord sufficient glory to place Gaynor toan excellent start of a municipal ad-

Four years ago Edward B. Eaton, a one who is here on the ground can see pledges president and party have made to the people.

Taft Favors Aldrich Plan.

Four years ago Edward B. Faton, a one who is here on the ground can see prominent antiquarian of Hartford, Conn., came to Washington with a bill hold where the mayor has cleaned out the rubbish, and there is proof enough This explanation makes it clear, it is to be hoped, why when the Aldrich or National Monetary ommission plan is National Monetary ommission plan is proposed to congress, Senator Aldrich will expect the cordial support of Prest. In the warehouse at 920 E street, N. W., was delivered into his possession and municipal reform, and we may say that the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives were removed to the record of three or four years in the historic negatives. Hartford and placed in a vault.

The recovery of the negatives created wide interest throughout the Grand dential ambition.

NEVER GET FAT lished this statement, which resulted in a suit being brought against that as chairman of the state committee, for the postal savings bank bill has approximately as chairman of the state committee. There are at present three well-defined peared in the amendment which Senator



profoundly impressed with the necessity of having this legislation exactly right. NOT READY FOR GAYNOR. Democrats. It does not appear that Mr. Gaynor can afford to tie himself up with either contending party, or with either of the elements in the Tammany Hall-Democratic League alliance. If he did so, his presidential boom would become an undoubted asset of the particular faction to whose keeping it was intrusted, but the connection with any one of the three factions would be a very doubtful asset for Mayor Gaynor as soon as the actual situation dawned upon the state. For as matters are tending now, with the Republican or-ganization totally disrupted and the zemocrats lined up for a factional row. He Can Make Real Progress Mr. Hearst stands out more and more plainly as the gentleman who will hold he balance of power in the state next all. It may be that Mr. Conners, when the time comes, will see this fact, pro-New York, Feb. 16 .-- If Mayor Gaynor shows the same good sense regarding vided he keeps the organization and will make an alliance with Mr. Hearst. Neither is above such a course.

But whether it were a Gaynor-Tammany combination, or a Gaynor-Democratic League combination or a Gaynorconners combination or a Gaynor-Conners-Hearst combination, the same thing would hold true. It would be Gaynor who furnished the stamina and Gaynor who carried the load. If Mayor Gay-

WOMAN STUDENT HAS NEVER EATEN MEAT.

She Sees No Need for Taking Life to Furnish Food.

Healthy and Happy on a Diet of Vegetables Cereals, Milk

and Eggs.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—There one young woman in this city who is not at all concerned about the outcome of the anti-ment crusade or the beer trust investigation, and that is Miss This is a very natural and quite logi-cal way to look at the matter—so far Ora Kress, a junior at the Woman's Medical college. Miss Kress is a vegetarian, not one who adopts it as fad, but one who has never tasted meat from the time of her birth, twenty-two years ago. Her father, Dr. D. H. Kress, superinbeen acclaimed the choice of his party

endent of the Seventh Day Advensanatorium at Washington D. C., is an ardent advocate of vegetarianism, and he has brought up his daughter in accordance with his views.

Miss Kress is none the worse off for her abstinence from meat. Healthy and robust, with a clear complexion, a pleasant temperament and genial disposition. she is the favorite of friends and fellow-students.

Time and again her chums endeavored to tempt her with a "sirloin, well done," or a brown curkey drumstick, but she resisted the tempation.

"Do you wear plumes or feathers?" "Oh, no; that would be inconsistent. "Is not the human alimentary canal so constructed as to be able to digest meat and fat?" she was questioned.
"Fat, not meat," was the answer Butter is fat, too. Then, it must be

"The ancient Greeks, who attained the highest point in the development of the human form and who gave s much to the world that is beautiful and artistic, subsisted almost entirely upo vegetable food. Flesh food was a fux ury to them, and when they are meat abundantly they commenced to degen erate. Ask Raymond Dunean about it and see if it isn't true."

"Do you find your light food nourish ing and satisfactory?" she was asked "Do I look as if I were underfed?" she retorted. "And then remember that I work rather hard and need nutritious

an's diet. Sometimes fruit and candies relieve the monotony of her course. "You see, we are not vegetarians in the fullest of the word," added Miss Kress, "Extremists insist upon vegetable food only and place the ban upon milk and eggs, as well, We however, ase milk, butter and eggs, because i loes not require the killing of life, Bu fish, of course, is in the same categor, with meat,"

When told that Raymond Duncan vegetarian she was surprised, and howed delight. "Is he really?" she asked. "I never

new that. I shall make it a point to come acquainted with him. And lit port, Ia., denounced the authenticity of pressed are no less compelling than the tie Menalkas, too? No wonder he is so shubby and healthy. Isn't he cute

THREATENS POSTAL BANK.

Womankind wonders why (famous beauties grow old, but do not grow fat. They live at silken ease, amid the porcelain flesh pots. The wine, that pulls out obscure mortals, flows not illiberally down their alabaster throats. Yet their life-long loaf does not thicken their limbs nor double their chins. What is again be put into working order. The be defeated. The New York senator is third is Mr. Conners and whatever sup understood to have scriples about the port he may have among the up-State constitutionality of postal savings banks unless they are given a more logical con-nection with the financial system of the

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped y the president of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medi-cines on earth." It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion. creates appetite. To strengthen and build up pale, thin, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

Buns Rolls THE Muffins BREAKFAST Biscuits QUESTION Waffles Pop-Overs Coffee Bread WASHBURN-CROSBY'S Gold CLOUR

cating the Spalding Claims.

Furner of Oregon, printing clerk of the senate that any employe shall inter-senate, has been dismissed from his posi- est himself in legislation of any kind, the nearly a quarter of a million dollars is tion, on charges growing out of the introduction by senators from twenty states of resolutions relative to reading the famous Spalding claims, growing out of the readjustment of postmasters' salaries. These are the famous Spalding claims, growing out of the readjustment of postmasters' salaries made about the period of the Civil war and aggregating about the claim of the Civil war and aggregating about the entitle of civil war and elsewhere. Congress by law in 1886, determined that these claims for the Scanton Penrose quated a recent letter from Harvey Spalding to a felaimant charging that, following the passage of they have brought a steady income to Harvey Spalding, attorney for many years or until his death a short time ago. Furner made a the control of the Spalding act in 1883, "The postfley have brought a steady income to Harvey Spalding, attorney for many years and falsely reporting that he had paid you in full. I maters, their heirs and estates, by means of which these claims were repeatedly presented to congress. ion, on charges growing out of the in-dismissal of Turner followed at once, what E. A. Gwillimin has accomplished

These went to the committee of Senator Penrose and the committee prepared an dverse report upon them. According to the statement of Senator Penrose, the "I never felt so near my grave,"

made and Turner was found to have suggested to the senators that they intro-William B. Turner Too Busy in Advo- duce the bills, the list of alleged claim- Borrowed to File Homestead Claim, ants having been carefully classified by

peatedly presented to congress.

After a period of slumber, they bobbed period of twesty years were read by the Alternately working his homestead and

SAVED FROM AWFUL PERIL.

proof of this adverse report was held up writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, for two weeks and finally was found in Obio. R. R. No. 3, "as when a frightful done, of a browle targitely drainstick, but she resisted the tempation.

"Do you know, it often strikes me so funny," said Miss Kres, with a laugh, "to see people gorging the careass of some dead animal or fowl down their throats. It is repulsive to me.

"Why kill living things for food when the earth is so fenerous with her bounty of healthful, nonrishing food,"

"Do you believe in vegetarianism because it is healthful or because it is healthful or

GOOD INTEREST ON \$10. Now Worth Quarter Million.

Washington, Feb. 16.-William B. As it is strictly against the rules of To turn a borrowed \$10 bill into assets

up at the present session, Printing senator, showing the existence of a con-lerk Turner having asked various sena-tors, including some from New England, to offer resolutions that they be paid.

Alternately working all solutions and firm a con-hiring out to nearby farmers, to secure money to carry him along. Mr. Gwillimin began to prosper. His first crop was a good one, and from then on his road to wealth became smoother and from time to time he purchased adjoining lands, un til today his homestead of 160 acres consists of but a portion of his farm of forty-two quarter sections, or 6,880 acres



"It's the Baking Powder,-not much like your old-style kind that cost three times as much and wasn't half as good.'

"Well, it's just wonderful. Everything you make is light as a feather and the best I ever tasted. In my time, I thought I was a fine cook when I could get a cake to look like that. And to think it always comes out right! How foolish I've been to stick to the high-priced kind,-forty or fifty cents a pound and no better than they were fifty years ago!"

Baking Powders have improved along with everything else in the last fifty years. We guarantee that today the Best at Any Price is

The modern, up-to-date leavener, the summit of perfection in Baking Powder.

If you don't like it better than any other, -your grocer will return your money.

Guaranteed to comply with all Pure Food Laws-Purity Guaranteed to please you best-Satisfaction Guaranteed to save you money-Economy

> No "Trust" prices,-a 25-ounce can for 25 cents. Get a can on trial from your grocer; get it today.

FEDERAL CONTROL

SUMMARY PROPOSED CONCURRENT REGULATIONS BY UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

poses to Take Boundary Waters Out of Hands of States.

It will be remembered that early last shall be set by one sailboat. summer David Starr Jordan, who represents the United States on the International Fisheries commission, was in nets, or other nets, exclusively for the states rights. Marquette and spent a few hours with When fyke nets are used for such pur local fishermen and ascertained their cen- pose the wings and leaders shall not ex timent toward the proposed scheme of federal regulation for the protection and trance. preservation of food fishes in international boundary waters of the United States and Canada. Under the authority of a convention held April 11, 1908, between the United States and Canada, this commission has prepared a code of follows: international regulations, which would take the control of the fishing business out of the hands of the states and place the fisheries on the United States side it in the hands of the United States and Canadian governments. This code States and the Dominion of Canada shall or system of regulations was submitted to congress the second of this month be exercised by the United States government. and referred to the committee on foreign

The treaty between the United States and Great Britain, creating the fisheries commission, provides that fishing seasons international regulations, that these regulations should constitute a uniform ays tem for the preservation of food fishes nine, is hereby received and approved. in such waters, and should embrace closed seasons, limitations as to the size, etc.. of nets and other appliances; a uniform system of registry by each government for the regulation of commercial fishing within its own territorial waters, and an arrangement for concurrent measures for the propogation of fish. The date when these regulations shall be put into operation shall be fixed by concurrent pro-clamations of the president of the United States and the governor general of

Uniform Regulations Proposed.

Superior are as follows:

No black bass or brook trout shall be ulations as follows: taken in these waters, by any means One deputy international fisheries com- last night stated to The Mining Journal whatsoever, except a rod and hand line, missioner who shall have general charge, that Munising was in no shape to enter or a trolling line with spoon hook at under the commissioner of fisheries, of the league this season, and if any team black bass or brook trout shall be fished United States in any suit concerning any for, killed or captured through or be- supposed violation of such laws and regneath the ice. No brook trout less than ulations, conduct investigations of the seven inches nor black bass less than ten natural history and habits of the various that there was little talk or enthusiasn inches shall be fished for, killed or cap- species of fishes with reference to their manifest in the Alger county town re tured. Not more than ten black bass more adequate protection and propagashall be captured in any one day nor tion, and in general act as the duly aut that he would not be surprised if no more than twenty by the occupants of thorized representative and deputy of team were organized the coming spring.

No pound net shall be set in these waters unless so constructed as to have tional fisheries commissioner. in the middle of the back of the crib. vice which may reduce the means of os-

shall be used in the crib.

way or distance of not less than 1,000 treaty waters. on shall be set in a linear series.

sed in these treaty waters.

than 21/2 inches shall be drawn, set, who will devote only such portion Lake Superior and Lake Ontario, for fish | quired BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS other than whitefish or lake trout. No bound net in these treaty waters.

International Fisheries Commission Pro- ting, linear measure, shall be set in these government can more effectively enfo

capture of carp, eels, and coarse fish tend more than ten feet from the en

Suggested Form of Act.

To secure the enforcement of the above regulations, the commission suggests that ALL INTERESTED IN MARQUETTE congress pass an act, in substance a

That from and after the passage this act the regulation and control

mon international regulations for the pected that there will be a large at protection and preservation of the food tendance, not only of dyed-in-the-wood fishes in each of the waters prescribed fans, but of business and professiand the nets and appliances to be used therein, should be determined by uniform international mental many many many many many mental me in article four of said convention, as men, who may be chiefly interested ommission appointed under the terms of from having a winning ball team. It said convention, and as signed on May especially desired that all who are twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and position to help the team morally or

national regulations is hereby placed with to attend. Special effort through p the United States bureau of fisheries of sonal invitation will be made today the department of commerce and labor, get out a large and representative That there shall be established in the tendance of citizens at the meeting. bureau of fisheries a system of inspectors, wardens, deputy wardens, and assistants adequate for the proper enforcement of the laws and regulations gov-erning the fisheries and fishing in inter-son who has any ideas on the many fe national waters, each and any of whom tures of the baseball situation in Ma shall have power to seize without warrant fishing gear, boats, or other ap self, or forever after hold his peace paratus which is being illegally used, and o make arrests without warrant; and likely to be discussed are: Plans fo The proposed regulations formulated the amount necessary for the enforceby the International Fisheries commis- ment of the said laws and regulations the same lines as last year or by sion, in so far as they apply to Lake shall be estimated for annually by the board of directors composed of promin secretary of commerce and labor and ap- citizens; whether it is best to have No whitefish of less than two pounds propriated for, including salaries and ex- strictly amateur, semi-professional weight shall be fished for, killed or cap- penses of the inspectors, wardens, depu- purely professional team; the make-up ty wardens, and assistants herein au-No lake trout of less than two pounds thorized, all of whom shall be appointweight shall be fished for, killed or caped by the secretary of commerce and labor in accordance with civil service reg-

> the enforcement of the international fishthe International Fisheries commission.

Three inspectors, one of whom shall reaching from top to bottom, a vertical have charge of the fisheries of Lake Onstrip of netting, the width of which tario and of the international boundary shall be not less than one-half of the waters lying between or on the boundary width of the back of the crib, and the of the states known as New England mesh of which less than two and three- and the provinces of Nova Scotia, New fourths inches. No apron or other de- Brunswick and Quebec; this to be known the eastern division of the treaty: cape of small fishes through the meshes one for the Great Lakes, exclusive of Lake Ontario and with the Lake of the

The leader of a pound net shall be Woods and its tributary waters; this to South Shore will apply fare and onemade visible; there shall be a gap of be known as the central division of the third for round trip. at least fifty feet open and clear to the treaty waters; and one for the interna- Marquette county tickets on sale Feb.

der, and here shall be a lateral passage- be known as the western division of the

feet between one series of pound nets and the next on either side. Not more than wardens under the ilspector for the eastseven pound nets belonging to one per- ern division, twenty-one wardens under on shall be set in a linear series.

No concealed movable trap net shall be and five wardens under the inspector for the western division, all of whom shall

No gill net or other movable net of devote their entire time to the service.

less than 4% inches mesh, extension

Upon the recommendation of the 19 measure, as actually used in fishing, shall spector in charge and the international be drawn, set, placed, or maintained for fisheries commissioner the commissioner out rote prices. whitefish or lake trout in these waters. of fisheries is authorized to appoint det No gill net or other movable net of less aty wardens, not exceeding forty in al placed, or maintained in Lake Huron, their time to the service as may be re

Local fishermen have expressed them gill net shall be drawn, set, placed, or selves as favorably disposed toward the maintained within one-half mile of any federal regulation of fisheries along the lines suggested by the Internationa Not more than 30,000 yards of net- Fisheries commission, believing that the treaty waters at one time by one tug, and not more than 8,000 yards by one sailboat, except in the waters of Lake the same regulations. On the other lity at Huron and Lake Superior, where not hand, State Game Warden Pierce is op more than 60,000 yards shall be set by one tug, and not more than 18,000 yards to Washington last week to protest against the government taking over the Nothing contained in these regulations Great Lakes fisheries, claiming that the shall prohibit the use of seines, fyke plan is a violation of the principle of 22 to 26, at

BASEBALL MEETING AT CITY HALL TONIGHT

HAVING A GOOD TEAM THE COM- Boys' blue, with tan trim-ING SEASON ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Much interest was manifested everywhere yesterday in the meeting to be held at the city hall tonight in the in That the system of uniform and com- terests of baseball. It is hoped and ex nancially, or by furnishing employmen That the administration of these inter- to players on the team, make it a po No definite plan of action has be mapped out and what will be done de

ends entirely upon the wishes of tho son who has any ideas on the many mette should be on hand to express his Some of the many questions that a management of the team, whether alon of and rules governing any league that it may be decided to join; managerial timber, etc. The meeting will be called to order about 8 o'clock

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Munising was generally counted on a up the league. Escanaba has said that onditions, and the fourth team to make

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