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JEFF DAVIS MAKES THE SENATE LAUGH

Namesake of the Confederate Executive Engages in an Excited Denunciation of the Standard Oil Company and Rockefeller.

He Opposes a Right-of-Way for a Pipe Line—Hades Is the Only Place He Would Be Willing to See the Big Trust Enter, He Says, and It Would Tickle Him Were John D. Incinerated-Then the Bill Passes, With Only the Arkansan Voting Against It.

Washington, Feb. 17.—In connection with the consideration of a bill granting a right-of-way for an oil and gas line across his state, Senator Jefferson Davis, of Arkansas, in the senate today engaged in an excited denunciation of the Standard Oil company and John D. Rockefeller. The bill was passed with only Mr. Davis' vote in opposition. Senator Davis accused Senator Owen,

of Aklahoma, the sponsor of the bill with business connection with the Standard Oil company, and contended that the admission of the pipe line into Arkansas would violate the anti-trust laws of his state. Saying that hell was the only place he would be willing to see the Standard Oil company's pipe lines enter, he added that he also would be glad to see John D. Rockefeller "incinerated in flames caused by his own oil." Senator Owen denied all connection with the Standard Oil company, adding: "The impudent speech of the senator from Arkansas has no foundation in

"The senator acts like he is interested," answered Mr. Davis. "He talks like he is interested. By jinks, I believe he is interested." Senator Owen, replying, said that the opinion of Mr. Davis was utterly worth

"I thank God," answered Senator Da-

company."

The Arkansas senator went on to say that "oil did not smell good to him and he did not like it." He disclaimed sonorously: "Before God I had rather have my right hand forget its cun-ning, my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth and the mother who bore me disown me than to appear here as an advocate of such a concern."

Here there was a long pause, during which the senate laughed. Mr. Davis said he was in earnest. Some of the sen ators again laughed. "Let each senator vote as his con-

science dictates," exclaimed Mr. Davis; "let the blood be upon you."

Irrigation Measure Considered.

For two hours the senate listened t a discussion of the bill authorizing the issuance of \$30,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness for the completion of irrigation projects already begun. It was stated that in a number of cases the reservoirs were completed while the distributing ditches were not constructed. It was argued that the money would all be repaid by settlers, and in reality the treasury was unaffected. The bill had not been acted on at adjournment. Senator Bourne spoke in support of the Aldrich bill for the appointment of a "government business methods commission" of three senators, three representatives and three persons named by the president. Mr. Bourne dwelt upon the necessity of a proper and general supervision over appropriations. senate passed the diplomatic and consular bill, carrying appropriations of over four million dollars.

HE DENOUNCES "CANNONISM." Mr. Dies of Texas Refuses to Bow Down to the Flesh Pots of Egypt.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Just before the adjournment of the house today, Mr. Dies, of Texas, made a stirring appeal for restrictions in the immigration laws and denounced "Cannonism."

"Cannon," he said, "like a Colossus, sits astride the house. Has the time come when only Cannon Republicans can form the majority of the committees and only Cannon Democrats be placed upon the minorities of those committees?"

Most of the constituenents, declared Mr. Dies, would rather see their representatives grab for them than care for aid in preserving the liberties of the pots of Egypt.

The Indian appropriation bill was partly considered by the house today. Mr. measure, spoke at length upon the condition of the Indiansa While the appropriations for the present fiscal year aggregated nearly \$12,000,000, the aggregate of the pending bill was only \$8,-273,662, excluding the payments to be made from trust funds.

WILL NOT HOLD HEARINGS.

Will Depend on Federal Experts.

Sherman today appointed as a committee to investigate the increased cost of case is that of the First State bank, of necessary. living, Senators Lodge, Gallinger, Mc- Holstein, Neb., wherein the court below Cumber, Smoot, Crawford, Simmons and clarke. It now appears unlikely that hearings will be held. Mr. Lodge be-tutional. lieves that more will be accomplished by calling in the experts in the various executive departments than by hearings of witnesses. Mr. Lodge said the investigation would be thorough and would twice defeated Morningstar at 18.1 balk their experiences and the scientific retered her home and attempted to ascover fully as wide a scope as required. line billiards.

MR. TAFT'S REQUEST STUMPS THE LEADERS

They Can't See How Provision Can Be Made to Carry Into Effect the Publicity Feature of the Corporation Tax Law-Besides, the Democrats Threaten to Reopen the Tariff Fight.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The collectors of internal revenue throughout the country were notified today of the president's decision that the returns by corporations under the law imposing a tax of 1 per cent on their net incomes are not to be open to general public inspection, unless a substantial appropriation is made by congress to defray the necessary expense. This ruling, however, is subject limited modification. Any person, other than the taxpayer

making the return, or his agent, who de sires to see it shall apply to the secretary of the treasury, who in his discretion will, on a proper showing, approve the request. Thus approved, it is to be presented to the commissioner of nternal revenue, who will permit the return to be seen by the applicant. The regulation referred to is identical with the regulation now in force. It is only ceasionally that the privilege of seeing return is given to a non-taxpayer, and his usually in response to a request of

There appears to be grave doubt asked for to carry into effect the pubcommittee on ways and means, said today that he saw no way by which an
appropriation could be made outside of
the regular order. Chairman Tawney, of
the appropriations committee, said that
the appropriations committee, said that its place in the general deficiency bill at the end of the session. It is well understood among the Republican leaders that no immediate effort will be made to meet the transmit described by threats of violence both Osborn and the station agent to meet the transmit described by Ridge. to meet the treasury department's re-

It was said today that Champ Clark. he minority leader, had notified Mr Payne that if there was any attempt

Publishers Ask Extension of Time. New York, Feb. 17 .- At a meeting of the directors of the American Newspaper Publishers' association today, it was re-

bition in favor of the Standard Oil solved that the association urge congress say that only friendly persuasion was to extend the period of filing corporation used. tax reports until after the final decision of the United States supreme court.

ALBANY INQUIRY YIELDS A HARVEST OF EVIDENCE.

Senator Conger Testifies That for the Treasury of the Bridge Com-State Chairman Geo. W. Dunn. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- S. Fred Nix-

to the state capitol nine years ago to buy protection for the bridge companies. Former Speaker Nixon's envelope, according to Conger, like Senator Allds,' held \$1,000. The remainder of the fund, \$4,-000, was in an envelope given to Nixon's lieutenant, Assemblyman Burnett. Nix n is dead, Burnett is dead, and Allds is the only living member of the trio. Today's proceedings yielded a harvest of evidence on which to base other graft investigations. According to Conger, from 1901 to 1905 a systematic camthe treasury of the bridge companies. For three years the companies paid tribute and then refused to longer be "held up." The name of Colonel Geo. W. Dunn. chairman of the Republican state committee in 1902, was brought into the evidence. Conger said he visited Dunn here the bridge companies.

TAYLOR FRANCHISE ADOPTED.

People of Cleveland End Long Fight for Low Street Car Fares,

Cleveland, Feb. 17.-The people Cleveland today ended the fight for low street car fares begune fifteen years ago The franchise proposed by Federal Judge Taylor was approved in a referndun election by a majority of 8,8100. The basis is the furnishing of service at cost, plus a 6 per cent return to the stockholders. For the first eight months the fare will be three cents, with a pen ny charge for transfer, the rate being made as a test. The street railway commissioner is to be paid \$40,000 a year salary and expenses. He acts as the adpeople than to bow down to the flesh viser of the city in the regulation of world. the service and fares, and is given perpetual access to the company's books Gerhard M. Dahl, a former lieutenant Burke, of South Dakota, reporting the of Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, was chosen commissioner. The three-cent fare will begin tomorrow.

NEBRASKA LAW QUESTIONED. Statute Regulating Banks Is Taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The question of he constitutionality of the Nebraska Senator Wm. Alden Smith Seriously Ill Senators Investigating Cost of Living law limiting the banking business in Ne braska to corporations, and providing for a guaranty fund for the deposits in Washington, Feb. 17 .- Vice President state banks, was brought today to the supreme court of the United States. The

WILLIE HOPPE WINS TWICE.

UNCLE SAM OPENS WAR IN KENTUCKY

First Blow Is Struck by the United States Government in Its Campaign Against the Alleged "Night Riders."

Charged With Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade, Twelve Men Are Indicted and Will Be Prosecuted Under the Criminal Section of the Anti-Trust Law-All the Defendants Are Members of the Burley Tobacco Society and Prominent Farmers.

Cincinnati, Feb. 17.-The first blow licity feature. Chairman Payne, of the grand jury at Covington, Ky., returned indictments against twelve men of Dry the request would be compelled to take conspiring to prevent W. T. Osborne at Dry Ridge.

Washington, Feb. 17.-With reference to the indictment of the twelve "night riders" at Covington, Wade II. Ellis who supervised the investigation, said made to patch up this provision of the tonight: "The officers of the Burley law through the ways and means com- Tobacco company disavow responsibilimittee, he would move to reopen the ty for the acts of these night riders, and tariff fight. Conferences of the Republi- the government determined to select can leaders were frequent today on the what seemed a clear case of physical presubject. It was declared tonight that vention of interstate shipments of toury department the appropriation re- sections of the Sherman act, the individual perpetrators.'

Williamstown, Ky., Feb. 17.-The mer merce, are all members of the Burley

LORIMER GETS HIS SCALP.

Wm. A. Northcott's Reappointment as District Attorney Is Withdrawn.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- President Taft oday withdrew the nomination of Wm. A. Northcott, re-appointed district at-Three Years a Systematic Cam- torney for the Southern Illinois district, paign Was Conducted Against on account of the opposition of Senator Lorimer, who will be permitted to nominate the candidate for that place. Senpanies-He Mentions Former ator Cullom had named all three United States attorneys for Illinois. By agreement between the two senators, it s understood that the nomination of Wm. E. Trautman for the Eastern dison's was the third name that Senator trict, which was made by Mr. Cullom, Conger says was written one one of the will be confirmed, and the incumbent envelopes in which they carried \$6,000 of the Northern district will be reappointed when his term expires. Northott is said to have been active against Lorimer's candidacy for the senate.

URGES NEW COMPENSATION ACT. Litigants Awarded Indemnity Get Little of It Now, Says Mr. Gompers.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Less than 20 per cent of millions of dollars awarded for personal damages in this county finally paign was conducted in Albany against the law intended it, declared Samuel no attempt to rush the structure was Gompers today in advocating a new compensation law before the house judiciary the increase in the number of accidents and deaths due to modern machinery rendered the old laws inadequate.

The Sabath bill, modeled after the laws and contributed for both himself and of Great Britain and Germany, and which friends. its preponents admit is so revolutionary as to overturn all existing employers liability laws, was up for discussion Representatives of the railroads present were inclined to doubt the constitutionality and practical adaptibility of the

HOUSE LEADERS SKEPTICAL. They May Demand Peary's Proofs Be fore Voting Gold Medal.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Members of the house may demand that Commander him a gold medal. One of the leaders because the National Geographical societhem. For himself he preferred to lend out of the company's earnings for his ty has said the verdict should be con-

POSTAL BANK BILL SAFE. Senate Leaders Give Assurances the

Measure Will Go Through. Washington, Feb. 17 .- Assurances of the senate passing the postal savings bank bill were practically given President Taft tonight at a conference a

the White House MUST SUBMIT TO THE KNIFE.

With Appendicitis. Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, is seriously

ROOSEVELT'S HUNT ENDS.

Gondokero, Soudan, on the Uppe Nile, Feb. 17 .- Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit sults of their explorations.

THE WEATHER

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Friday and

Jail in the Illinois City Is Again Attacked by a Frenzied Mob.

Demanding the Lives of Negroes Arrested for Snatching Purses, a Crowd Storms the Bastile and Is Met by a Fusilade of Bullets-A Number of Men Are Wounded.

Springfield, Ills., Friday, Feb. 18.-At :20 Governor Deneen and Adjutant deneral Dickinson received a telephone nessage from Cairo saying that one man had been killed and his body was lying in the jail yard. The mob was said to be increasing.

Cairo, Ills., Friday, Feb. 18.-In a batwhether congress will give the treasury lepartment the appropriation of \$50,000 against the alleged "night riders." It is a midnight between a mob seek-lepartment the appropriation of \$50,000 was delivered today when the federal murse-spatching and five deputy sheriffs. purse-snatching and five deputy sheriffs guarding the jail, several members of ing and is constantly increasing,

Cairo, Ills., Friday, Feb. 18.+Among he seriously injured are: John Malony, shot through the head; Sam Wersiner, shot in the shoulder: Horton Freenan, shot in the leg, George B, Walker shot in the leg. Maloney is the husband of one of the women whose purses were snatched. The mob was reforming a block away at 2:10 o'clock. A second assault is imminent. The crowd has inbecause the sheriff and his deputies fired tion. By heroic exertions the dead and 1882, \$9.35, and in 1870, \$10 a hundred was saved. On the island the castaways on it. Threats are made to lynch maimed were dragged out. them as well as the negroes.

Story of the Trouble. Springfield, His., Feb. 7.-Governor De-

preserving order in Cairo, where there society and prominent farmers. They was fear of a riot. Governor Deneen girls were injured. The explosion wrecked prised more than a third of yesterday's obliged to row to Juneau. that yesterday two negroes had been snatching purses on the streets of Cairo, and that two women had been robbed, one of whom was a relative of Amnie Pelley, the girl who was assaulted and murdered and whose murder caused the vnching of William James, who was alleged to have been her murderer. The sheriff stated that a brother of Miss Pelley's relative had come from St. Louis this afternoon and was going around among the saloons of Cairo, in citing the habitues of the saloons to violence against the negroes, who were indicted today and who are in jail, and that he had sworn in additional deputies, but deemed it best in view of the James lynching to have troops sent to his aid.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 17.-Sheriff Nelis entrenched his deputies behind the shutters of the jail windows and sent fight to a finish to protect the prisoners. find the company's officers.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 17 .- A crowd reaches the hands of those for whom gathered about the jail at 9 o'clock, but Nellis made good his promise to shoot, committee today. Mr. Gompers said that and several of the mob fell at the first federation and miners' union. When the volley. The mob then withdrew a safe distance and began firing into the jail, breaking windows but injuring nobody. A message was received from Presi-The injured were carried away by their

A message was received from Presi-dent Lewis telling the miners to take manipulations of prices, and he added Baca to resign unless the measure were

PAXTON ACCUSES HYDE. Swope Executor Files Sensational An swer to Doctor's Petition.

Kansas City, Feb. 17.-In answer t petition filed by Dr. Hyde, asking that Executor Paxton be compelled to prouce certain letters passed between him and Dr. Hetoen, Paxton today accused Hyde of bad faith in attempting to secure the evidence "tending to prove the plaintiff had murdered by the adminispoison Margaret Swope and by the house said today that he was same kind of treatment had communoposed to accepting the proofs, merely cated to members of the Swope family typhoid fever." The outright charge that the physi-

plained its origin. Yet eight persons were afflicted with typhoid between Dec. 1 and 22. Dr. Hyde was in attendance until Dec. 18.

CHALLENGES BANKER TO DUEL.

St. Louis, Feb. 17.—Pointing a revolver at Simon Seelig, president of the Savings Trust company and demanding mon-ey alleged due him, Martin L. Dawson, a real estate dealer; this afternoon challenged the banker to a duel. A clerk called a policeman and Dawson was overpowered and arrested. Dawson and Seclig fought a duel in the street last July, ill with appendicitis. An operation is following a similar affair in Seelig's office Shots were exchanged, but neither were

KILLS HER ALLEGED SLAYER.

sault her, she says.

EXPLOSION COSTS LIVES OF FIVE MEN

Four Other Employes at California Powder Works Are Badly Injured, and a Dozen More Are Less Seriously Hurt.

Why Fifty Persons Are Not Blown to Pieces Is a Mystery-Ten Buildings Burn, Surrounding the Magazine With Wall of Flame, Yet It Escapes Harm and the Rescuers Are Enable to Recover the Maimed. Dead the and

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 17 .- An explosion n the plant of the Trojan powder works of the Cincinnati Abbatoir company and at San Lorenzo today cost the lives of five men and a property loss of \$50,000. Packers' association, testified today in struck an inceberg in Icy strait yester-Four other employes were seriously in the "beef trust" investigation. After day and sank eight minutes later in six jured and a dozen more were burned leaving the jury room Mr. Ryan said fathoms of water. There was no loss of and bruised. Why fifty employes were that the shortage of the crops and the life, and nobody was injured. The ship-not blown to pieces is a mystery. In raising of too few animals for slaugh- wrecked passengers and crew camped on he magazine in the center of the twen- ter were responsible for the present high Chi Chagof island and will be brought ty-five buildings composing the plant prices. Mr. Brennan made a similar were stored 75,000 pounds of powder. statement. Both said that the meat I'en of the buildings burned, surrounding business was too great to be controlled the magazine with a wall of flame. The blaze, which started in the mixing room; had hardly been noticed when an explosion followed, wrecking the neighboring buildings and hurling one of he mixers one hundred feet. Fifty men and women were thrown to the ground. The fire leaped from building to building. Many of the injured were pinned under the debris of the collapsed strucreased to five hundred and is crazed tures and were threatened with incinera-

Chicago Girl Burns to Death.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Igniting from a Professionals Make the Market and the stove, a quantity of flashlight powder gen late tonight received a telephone exploded this afternoon in a photographic message from Sheriff Nellis, of Alexanindicted at Covington today, charged der county, asking that a company of supply factory in Thirty-ninth street. with the interference of interstate com- troops be ordered out to assist him in Sylvania Brewster, aged fifteen, was ordered Company K of the Fourth in-fantry at Cairo to place itself at the disposal of Sheriff Nellie, who stated that he had sworn in twenty deputies. Sides of the street for a distance of a that he had sworn in twenty deputies. Sides of the street for a distance of a that he had sworn in twenty deputies. Sides of the street for a distance of a that he had sworn in twenty deputies. Sides of the street for a distance of a three distance ployes in a laundry across the street only partly held. Jay and Herbert Smith, sons of the proprietor of the factory, James H. Smith, were arrested. The father is said to have disappeared.

COME NEAR USING THEIR FISTS. Rival Leaders of the Illinois Miners Engage in Heated Controversy.

Peoria, Hls., Feb. 17.-President Dunean McDonald and President-elect John H. Walker engaged in a controversy at Workers of Illinois this afternoon that threatened to develop into a personal encounter. Various accusations were pushed, the rules were suspended and, amid an uproar of the house, the two Board of Trade Men Now to Be Heard leaders attacked each other on the quesout word to the mob that he would tion of affiliation with the state Federation of Labor. When the committee on out at 10 o'clock by the governor, but concurring in McDonald's recommendathe authorities have been unable to tion to seek a change in relations with the federation, Walker declared that the on the part of political aspirants in the to the pending bills.

DEADLOCK LOOKS HOPELESS.

National League Magnates Cannot Agree

Upon the Season's Schedule.

New York, Feb. 17 .- After four days' endeavor, the National League magnates tration of poison Thomas H. Swope and were unable tonight to adopt a schedule, Peary exhibit his proofs before voting Chrisman Swope, had attempted to and adjourned until tomorrow. Up to nightfall President Fogel, of Philadelphia, had been confined to his room, suf- the louse today with a sweeping victor fering from gout, but at 9 o'clock he for direct plurality primaries. firmed by other scientific bodies of the cian communicated typhoid bacilli to been waiting for Fogel before acting on nomination bill, over which yesterday's members of the family is entirely new. the claim of Murray, former manager of The typhoid epidemic in the Swope home the Philadelphia club, who asserts that was one of the most mysterious fea- he was deposed when his contract had forestalls any action. There was only one vote on the sched-

also is ill, held by Murphy, of Chicago, it was announced that the vote of yesterday was unchanged, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Boston favoring the short and the others holding out for the long list There was a heated argument over the fact that both schedules assign six conflicting dates to St. Louis and two to Chicago. The deadlock looks hopeless and the magnates may adjourn for two

NEW BOWLING RECORD.

Smithsonian expedition arrived here to- killed Paul Fimbolisky in the coal dock The record was held by Albert and Tony tional. tonight was filling in for another team. have trebled in five years,

NEW YORK IMPORTS EGGS FROM EUROPE.

They Are 3 to 8 Cents a Dozen Less Than the American Product, Too-Beef from This Country Sells in London at Prices a Great Deal Cheaper Than Those Asked Here

New York, Feb. 17 .- Parafin-coated eggs from Europe, nearly a million of which were imported this week, were placed on sale today by hundreds of New York retailers at three to eight cents a dozen less than the price of American cold storage eggs.

At the same time came the announce nent from market men that America beef exported via New York to Londo is selling there at three to five cent a pound cheaper than the price asked here. The wholesale beef prices, accord ing to this statement, were: London-American frozen beef, per

pound, 81/4 to 9 cents. New York-American frozen beef, per pound, 111/2 to 14 cents.

TOO FEW ANIMALS RAISED.

Crop Shortages Also Boost Meat Prices, Say Independent Packers. Chicago, Feb. 17.—Patrick Brennar president of the Independent Packing company, and Michael Ryan, president an organizer for the American Meat

by one organization. Live Hogs Near the \$10 Mark. Chicago, Feb. 17.—The ten-dollar hog prophecy was renewed today when the headed rapidly for Chi Chagof island and quotation reached \$9.40 a hundred- was beached where there are six fathoms weight, the highest price paid for live of water at high tide. The boats were hogs at any time within thirty years, lowered, and all were taken ashore with-The record prices for live hogs in this out confusion, the ten women passengers market have been: In 1865, \$13.25; in first. Food and bedding and the mail-

STOCKS SELL HIGHER. Gains Are Only Partly Held.

burned to death. Ten other men and was noticeable that Reading, which com- finish the trip, and the white men were and were cut and bruised by flying glass of today's dealings in Union Pacific and and debris. Pending an investigation, Steel and the aggressive upward move- sons left on the wreck of the British ment in those stocks carried out the indication of large professional participa- Strait of Magellan. tion. Another indication of this was the argument newly seized upon, that the supreme court was delaying its anti-This was urged as a promise of relief from a depressing influence. Stocks were three great foreign banks sent very are reported battling against General strong weekly returns. The abundance Mena, at the head of 1,200 insurgents, of money in the Paris market has ma- in the vicinity of Acoyapa. It is surthe convention of the United Mine terially strengthened the whole invest- mised that Vasquez engaged Mena to ment situation.

FIGHT ANTI-OPTION BILL. by House Committee.

proceeding before the house committee among politicians. on agriculture swung tonight from the commanding the Vasquez artillery, is present method of affiliation with the cotton exchanges to the grain marts. To reported killed in the St. Viconte batfederation was the cheapest and most morrow delegates from the grain forums the. Chamorro is reported to have debeneficial. He refuted McDonald's the of Chicago, Philadelphia, Duluth and feated Lara at Esquipulas. General Esmade until nearly midnight. Sheriff ory that the present method was a ruse Minneapolis will voice their opposition trada's brother has been appointed peace

> whatever action they see fit on the pro- that it was as a Monte Carlo compared emeted. posal of the operators for a conference with a pickannies' game of craps. He on the demands for the renewal of the arraigned what he called the "confesagreement which expires April 1. A res- sions of the exchange itself," and said dution was adopted to meet the opera- that New York had ceased to be a spot tors as soon as possible after the con- market. The producers and spinners, he insisted, were united in the demand that the incubus of the exchange be re-

GOVERNOR DENEEN ELATED. Direct Plurality Primaries Score Sweeping Victory in the Legislature.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. W .- The long fight of the special session of the legis lature over primary legislation ended i left the hotel in a taxicab, presumably six Republicans and forty-three Demofor home. All week the magnates have crats passed the Gibson legislative bitter fight was fought. The negative in orderly manner. Later crowds gathvotes were forty-one. The house then ered in the streets, singing and cheering concurred in the main direct plurality for the secret ballot. A conflict with Nobody has successfully ex- two years to run. Fogel's departure primary bill and the senate amendments the police ensued. The police used sabres by the vote of ninety-four to twenty- and revolvers, charging several times, eight. All that is left before submitule this afternoon. With the proxies of Fogel and Robison, of St. Louis, who primary bills to the governor for his fighting still continued at midnight in signature is for the senate to concur in various quarters. the house minor amendments to the Gibson bill. The governor is elated over the passage of both bills.

FIRST WRITS ARE ISSUED.

Parole Law Held Illegal, Illinois Convicts Now Strive for Freedom.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Judge Kersten to day issued a writ of unbeas corpus for George Heller, and Judge Barnes issued 483,922 in excess of the free of duty one for Earl J. Dennis, both inmates of imports for the same period the precedthe penitentiary at Joliet. Heller will be Kansas City, Feb. 17 .- The world's brought into court tomorrow, and Den- today by the department of commer record for two-men bowling teams, three nis Saturday. These are the first atgames, was broken tonight in the city tempts to procure freedom for prisoner Fort William, Ont., Feb. 17.-Mrs. tournament, when S. W. F. Laidlaw and following the supreme court's declara Roosevelt and the other members of the Mary Matevion, aged twenty, shot and William Bauer made a score of 1,347. tion that the parole act is unconstitution

COLLIDES WITH AN ICEBERG

No Lives Are Lost, However, nor Is Anybody Injured When the Steel Steamer Yucatan Meets Disaster in Alaskan Waters.

Great Hole Is Torn in the Vessel's Side When a Mighty Floe Is Crashed Into, and the Craft Sinks Within Eight Minutes-Sixty-Five Passengers Are on Board, Yet With the Crew All Reach a Nearby Island in Safety.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 17 .- The steel steamship Yucatan bound from Valdez to Seattle with sixty-five passengers, here tomorrow by the steamer Georgia.

The strait was smooth, but snow falling heavily rendered it impossible to see more than a short distance. Although rocceding slowly, the steamer rammed he iceberg heavily, tearing a great hole in the vessel's side. The Yucatan was

The captain and first mate, with four sailors, started in a life boat to seek aid. They sighted the fishing schooner Alexandria, which supplied the party with a gasoline launch wherein they continued their trip, reaching an Indian village, New York, Feb. 17.-The prices of after the launch had broken down. The stocks rose further today," although it Indians refused to loan them a boat to

Lima's People Rescued by Cruiser.

Zenteno has rescued the eighty-eight persteamer Lima in Huamblin passage,

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA. trust case decision so as to consider the tobacco and Standard Oil case together. Federal Troops Engage Rebels and General Mata Is Reported Killed.

Managua, Feb. 17.-General Vasquez bought largely for foreign account. All and three hundred government troops prevent him effecting a junction with Chamorro. The fighting began at St. Viconte, eighteen miles east of Acoyapa vesterday afternoon. Darkness compelled a cessation of the hostilities, but the fighting was resumed this morning. No letails have been reached here. forcements are enroute to Vasquez. The The Cairo militia company was ordered officers 'reports brought in a resolution tion of the transactions in "futures" on conditions at Managua are threatening exchanges and boards of trade which is on account of serious disagreements

> commissioner by President Madriz, He Representative Burleson, of Texas, will leave tomorrow for Chontales to nedebate closed, a vote as taken and Me- himself a cotton producer, declared to- gotiate. A law validating the debts of Donald's recommendation was adopted. day that bucketshops were infinitely pre-the 1896 revolution was passed today,

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Advices of two were received tonight by the representatives of the provisional government of Nicaragua. Both were signed Estrada. One read: "Enemy attacked us yesterday and today near Acoyapa and was repulsed with serious loss." The other aid that the reports sent by the Madriz censors "are false news." calumnies of Madriz, who is trying to mislead the American government."

MOBS CLASH WITH POLICE.

Suffrage Demonstrations at Frankfort, Germany, Lead to Serious Rioting.

Frankfort on the Main, Feb. 17 .- There was severe street fighting here tonight between the police and suffrage demonstrators. Many were wounded on both sides. Five socialist mass meetings passed and the demonstrators replied with vol-

IMPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE. Those on Which Duty Is Free Run Up to Very High Figures.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The imports of merchandise free of duty into the United States since the new tariff law became operative seven months ago have aggregated in value \$448,449,838, or \$120,ing year, according to statistics issued and labor corrected up to Feb. 15.

PEORIA STOVE PLANT BURNS.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 17 .- The plant of Siam's imports of electrical supplies stroved by fire tonight. The loss is MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 18.

Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Even if Ban Johnson had not gotten a

fortably. The state is waiting to hear further

from Mr. Musselman on that little mat ter of temperance.

to get along one with another, to say nothing of getting along with capital.

No one could, apparently, be less con cerned than Commandant Peary about what congress proposes to do to honor tion, which is the only question that the

What a dull and comparatively uninteresting gubernatorial campaign it would be if the upper peninsula's Chase S. Osborn wasn't in it.

It is apparent that much better progress would be made with the Ballinger Pinchot investigation, if Mr. Glavis did connection with what some people have not talk with that peculiar drawn.

We hadn't known that George J. Maas had found time from his work of discovering iron mines to achieve great accombut if the Northwesterner says it's so it must be so.

The Chicago Tribune's poll of the Western editors was interesting and to a certain extent instructive, but it can be taken more seriously than it ought to bc. The Tribune itself shows a disposition to attach far too much significance

Mclaughlin's, gets no appropriations in him our support. So long as the gentlethe rivers and harbors bill. Wonder if men contesting for the office of governor there's any connection between that fact show no indication of affiliating with the and the other one that Representative liquor interests we will keep our hands else that this company is making an ex-McLaughlin has at times exhibited mild off. If we thought that any man aspir-tortionate profit out of the traveling pubsymptoms of insurgency?

tive Townsend to be at one and the same tainly oppose his nomination; but there an upper birth. time a candidate for re-election in his has been nothing of this nature develrepresentative district and a candidate oped in the campaign as yet, and I hope for senator, it's hard to understand why there won't be." his political opponents should be so greatly concerned lest he make it.

Collector Loeb will be the stage manager of the Roosevelt "homecoming" re- ton as the deputy state game warden for of the period intervening since 1906 and the pamphlet to have traversed the lands associates in whom Mr. Hulbert had York: to make in regard to his plans.

Emma Goldman, the anarchist, finally pbtained permission from the police authorities at Detroit to address public meetings, and she is holding forth this week. Apprehension that she would be a disturbing factor is being rapidly laid. Her audiences are manifesting no more than a mild interest in her addresses. and give no evidences of being badly way to handle the Goldman woman is to let her talk. She becomes serious only when it is attempted to keep the lid on

York senate had any idea of what he why he shouldn't earn the distinction of was starting when he took after Sen- being the best man on Mr. Pierce's staff. ator Allds they might have been able to To have merit, however, this distinction have found a way to put a stopper on must be conferred on him by the public, him. It's better for New York state and not by Mr. Pierce, who has been acthat they didn't have that knowledge. customed to award it with little regard This unearthing of by gone scandals is to the facts about the work done by his unpleasant business, but it's salutary. It deputies. usually results in the branding of a few crooks, at least, and putting fear in the hearts of other men who might stray have an increased income of nearly \$1, from the narrow path if they got the idea they could do so with impunity.

For the first time since they have been rival candidates, Senator Burrows and Representative Townsend addressed the 275.86, compared with \$3,929,800.59 last same assemblage at the banquet of the Lenawee County McKinley club at 'Adrian. Both were accorded a cordial 000,000 last year. The tax against the reception. Representative Townsend railroads will go up to \$4,377,873.24, as took occasion to deny that he had given any authority for the suggestion that he would not be a candidate for re-nomination to the house in the Second represen- 295.04 last year, when they were, for tative district, but did not discuss his senatorial aspirations. Senator Burrows The rate of taxation this year is \$20.67. talked on the postal savings bank measure and the work of the monetary commission. Judge Montgomery, Chase S. sity of raising an extra large amount of the back are also symptoms that tell you Osborn and Lieutenant Governor Kelley money because of the failure of the legis. the kidneys and bladder are out of order were among those "also present." Their lative session of three years ago to levy and need attention. remarks followed the lines of previous sufficient taxes, plays an important part addresses, and there was no hint of hos- in bringing about the increases here not- often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's tilities between them.

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Referring to the letters that have come o figure in the examination of Mr. MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Glavis before the congressional investigating committee, the Detroit Journal says: "The whole and sole question iswhat were in those letters?-what do those letters prove? It is not Mr. Glavis a loguacious subordinate, that is or is Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. It is the first duty of the investigating com mittee to brush aside all those irrelevant and immaterial details, such as Glavis' methods or Glavis' motives, and to get raise he would be able to get along com- down to the one fact that is at issuedoes this correspondence, do the acts of the interior department, prove or dis prove the charge that Secretary Ballinger and Commissioner Dennett have been guilty of 'official misconduct:' that 'the The Butte, Mont., unions aren't able department of the interior is not in safe hands;' that 'the interests of the peopl are not being protected.' All this fuss ing over details of how the government's correspondence became public is an ex cellent way to obsecure the main ques

they demand that that question be an

swered, and that question alone. Mr.

Glavis himself is but the trivialest inci-

Superintendent Morrow, of the Anti regarded as Mr. Musselman's bid for the support of the "drys" in his canvass to be nominated for governor, that the organization of which he is the head will not directly espouse the cause of any of make pretense that their work is unfinplishments in the invention of airships, the candidates. He is quoted as saying: "We certainly have no objection to Mr. Musselman or any other candidate com- able impression that Mayor Gaynor's of a carefully formed combination of ing out on a 'dry' platform. It is merely an indication that they have gauged making on the people he has been called public sentiment and wish to take ad- to serve, and that are leading to predic- of the copper-district the most of whom vantage of the work we have done in the tions that he is likely to attain to a com state. But we don't intend to support manding position in the Democratic any candidate for governor. We're too party, not only in New York state but in matters of the past and enter but little busy with a local option campaign, and the country at large. then, too, there would be no reason for The Ninth district, Representative our picking out one candidate and giving If it's such a mistake for Representa- saloon legislation, we would most cer- ential between the cost of a lower and

who aspired to succeed William Harring- talization, despite the fact that much ception in New York, by request of the this district State Game Warden Pierce the present has been a time of lean busi- from Point Keweenaw to the Porcupines, placed his last trust, to deliver him, his oposed recipient of the honors and has selected Philip Hogan, a former po- ness. with the approval of President Taft. Un- lice chief at Negaunee and a candidate til Collector Loeb hears from Colonel who had many strong endorsements. Mr. large cash dividends, kept its equipment Roosevelt he will have no announcement Hogan's friends are confident that he will up, provided well for its officers and has make a record in the office that will win in every way conducted itself with liberungrudging approval for him, and The ality to those on the inside. Mining Journal certainly hopes that this It is incidents like this latest inflation will be the case. The position is by no of an already inflated stock for the benemeans an easy one to fill. There is a fit of the holders, and at the expense of large extent of territory to cover, and a public held up for rankly unjust the running down of violators of the charges, that supports the public senti- veyed among the above notes concluding game laws is difficult work even within ment behind the various measures for narrow boundaries. Mr. Hogan should regulation of corporations. knows the woods and knows no fear, and compelled to moderate its greed. If Ben Conger's colleagues in the New if he has the will there is no reason

> The primary school fund is going to against the railroads, wire and express companies fixed by the state board of assessors. The total tax will be \$4,871,year. The valuation is, in round numbers! \$235,000,000, compared with \$209,against \$3,733,135.42 last year, and 224 telephone and telegraph companies will pay a tax of \$433,072.30, as against \$148,the last time, taxed on their earnings. compared with \$18.08 the previous year. The increase in rate, due to the necesed. Not all of the increase is to be at Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, tributed to the higher valuations that have been fixed against the railroads, or liver, bladder and every part of the urinary to the introduction of the ad valorem passage. Corrects inability to hold water system of taxation for telephone and and scalding pain in passing it, or bad telegraph companies. The primary beer, and overcomes that unpleasant neschool fund is to be of large proportions. cessity of being compelled to go often The pro rata distribution of the money through the day, and to get up many should be on a liberal basis,

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Mayor Gaynor has just ended the lif a useless commission that has been ilking the city of New York of \$20,000 in salaries annually for four commissioners, besides other money for incidental American people want answered; and expenses. The commission was created to supervise the construction and improvement of the Croton water system.

said: "The work which this commission was appointed to do substantially was completed a good many years ago, and Saloon league, expresses his belief, in there has been no excuse for the commis- who opened this long closed door to sioners not so reporting and ending their wealth, for any one to deny this would official existence. They have been doing be to seek to obliterate an incontrovertible fact. trivial things ever since, or seeking to stir up things to do, which latter they are names of Hulbert, Scott, Campbell, Ryan, industriously doing now, in order to Royal, all poor but earnest in their voished." It's strokes of business like this that account for the marked favor- this condition he believes was the result first two months of administration is shrewd calculations of Schemers from have been in that he thought, he had too

THOSE STOCK DIVIDENDS.

The financial returns that the Pullman ompany is able to make to its stockholders indicate more clearly than anything ing to the office of governor would use lie and that it is high time that it should the power of the office to defeat anti- be at least compelled to make a differ-

In 1906 the Pullman company cut lucious melon and the stockholders reit has declared another stock dividend of From among the several candidates 20 per cent on its already inflated capi-

The Pullman company has also paid

not be hard put, however, to make a This is the same Pullman company stung by the bug of anarchy. The best good showing of violators arrested and that up to a year or so ago was dodging is not a surmise at least. The parapunished, for the enforcement of the its fair share of Michigan taxes, and graphs noted carry seeming truths upon his coming and his passing-that-and law in this region has of late months been which is still doing the same thing in merely nominal, and it is even now be- many other states. It is feeding too ing flagrantly violated. Mr. Hogan fat off its business, and it should be

Its exploits in increasing its capitalization by stock dividends furnish an example of a form of abuse that control of stock issue is designed to prevent. A stock dividend is a flimsy device for con- adjacent lands to the northeast and and so will perhaps die Hulbert, for I ings by bringing the money dividends declared on outstanding shares down to an agitation for reasonable rates.

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"The Tomahawk" Copper Vein

February 14, 1910.

Editor Marquette Mining Journal: There is an undercurrent of rumor abroad in copperdom that the above taliamanic word uttered forth some thirty years ago by an explorer may have substantial import; a grim word in its generic sense, yet taken in another to suggest an antithesis of "Calumet" the employment of it pointing to the existence of another rich deposit of metal somewhere along the border of our great

The writer, now far beyond his prime remembers well in the decade between 1860 and 1870 that not a few persons of Houghton after hearing the word "Tomahawk" have threaded the forests of that county to discover this hidden deposit and regrets to note according to his conviction that these persons were mostly of that class who go in pursuit of wealth by means of "reaping where they have not sown," a species of the genus "claim

After the passing of this quarter eentury it is said that a few of the old set with new recruits are to renew the search. Will they find it? The writer remembers well a reticent band of four or five, each true to the others, all of In making the removal Mayor Gaynor whom have gone beyond the dark shore. unwept, unhonored and unsung, vet they were those who led Houghton county to ward its now proud position in the copper mining world, they were the persons

This reticent band calls to mind the cations and employment. They were the Calumet then, but soon losing identifiabroad joined with mercenary aid from did not permanently profit by their falseness; however, such convictions are into this communication, it was simply a repetition of "man's inhumanity to

Listening to the rumors the writer brough curiosity took up the pamphlet of Hulbert written in reply to charges Mackenzie relating the finding of the Calumet." a narrative without attempt at any style, disconnected, much dis and disappointments, very clearly worded, modest, natural to an extreme degree. partly historie, here pathetic, there a little emphatic in its bitterness, and omewhat prophetic:

who have criticised the pamphlet, in that it is egotistic, a distinguished essayist ceived a 36 per cent stock dividend. Now has said that it is not easy for a man to are the only rich and available producavoid egotism altogether when he is ers of the copper of that company, and speaking mainly of himself and his la- that they were once independent of Calu-

> lake, these men were wide and inde-Looking carefully through this pam-

hey are worth. The writer knows that not long after he issue of the pamphlet Mr. A. P.

Thomas an earnest worker and able mine cannot but admit the truth of the writdirector seized upon some hints con- ers assertion. to test their value practically. Death overtook him in his pursuit, perhaps had and future effortsof Mr. Hulbert, he knew ne lived he might have stood side by him when he came to this lake country side with the finder of the Calumet, this and knew him when he turned his back their faces, sufficient in a way for either this-and nothing more. the earnest searcher or the bird-nester. The writer in his way of observation & Hecla and several others are after upon the things of the past with their relation to the present, notes one thing or does it not? Was it a supposition of relative to Calumet, it is this plain now Hulbert's? The son of Hulbert told the self-evident and incontrovertible fact, writer that it did exist, that son though that Hulbert in his purchase of the lands married, true to his father died, carryof Calumet & Heela, comprised the only ing the secret with him. So died old profitable portion in length of "the belt," Captain Scott, and so died John Ryan, southwest, he could in those early days fancy that he has at last discovered have had almost for the asking but he that acquisitiveness outweighs personal did not take them, in fact advised regard and even justice. against the purchase. Through some apparently reasonable percentage, and knowledge, skill and foresight, he did of the Old Northwest, where Thomas thus lessening the likelihood of effective acquire the Red Jacket lands, flanking sought it? Is it between the Madison the outcropping line of the belt and also and Phoenix? Is it near any of the tried to extend such flanking still fur- points? Is it beyond Huron near the ther to the northwest to cover lands now six-mile hill where stolid old S. L. Smith operated by the Tamarack company, but saved Captain Dunn from the expectaoseph Clark, of Boston juggled him, his tions of the St. Mary's Land company surviving associates now posing to the world as originators of their mining.

Is it near Erie and Shawmut? Is it at Porcupine or Black River where Hulbert,

Therefore the writer reasons that although these Copper carrying belts may the exact western extension of the outextend for many miles in their course cropping of the Calumet belt on the yet profitable parts may be confined to island of Isle Royale, or is it at best a short lengths, and that the Tomahawk thing of fancy or supposition? when found may have a similarly limited extent. One thing now is generally accepted by explorers and bird-nesters, as was true of the Calumet belt, that Toma- other than speculators. nawk if it exists at all has no outcrop tlong its length, and if it is to be found must be sought for by intelligence and have a higher standing than which Calu careful study. Guessing will hardly ac- met gives it as a copper producer. complish it, it also seems to the writer hat even drill-boring may not yield satisfactory result. No. 5 shaft Calumet same heaven as does those dead schemers was but a mere seam at the surface, but of Houghton, but with different records a sinking became a deep and rich pro- of life purpose.

Rumor has it that they ought to be ontented Calumet has acquired the St. carly acquaintances, Graveract, Hough-Louis, St. Clair and has its eye on ton. Hempstead, Hill, Hayes, Hughes Knickerbocker and Winthrop, the Hum- Hodgson, Hulbert, Stevens, Sales, Sheloldt and Meadow western extension, and den, and Scott. s forelaying for Copper Falls and Owl It matters little to them now who shall creek on the East, also to secure a flyer find the Tomahawk an anthesis of Calas optioned Hungarian, Pontiae and umet. Mesnard, Huron, Isle Royale, Montezuma, Dacotah and Portage with the ultimate intention of consolidating them with the Osceola, Kearsarge, Iroquois and Tamarack, it is surmised that the thing greatly to be desired is the Fulton, Graiot, Zeolite, and Albion, while some dark horse has concluded to regenerate the Ripley, Arcadian, Corncord, Douglas and Edwards. Each and all of these foreign society for boycotting all the high operators with their complaisant lake priced foodstuffs."—Cleveland Plain adjutants who, like trout rise to flies Dealer. have their several 'razors ready for Irawing." There's much in the Sunday itany of such people not printed in rubics in their books of common prayer.

The writer is led to believe that Hulert could have written more fully the sively used and with good success for the story of the days between 1858 and relief and cure of this cough. 1870, that he might thereby have led cases have been cured after all other notice that the widow who wears a on to a more advanced condition of ex- remedies had failed. Sold by The Peoploitation. That he did not do so, may ple's Drug Store.

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ave been born to the destiny which

tnew Hulbert as an earnest, though re-

icent, worker, who sold their rights and

nfluence to deliver him into other hands

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The writer begs pardon for introduc-

ng the name and success of the author

of the great Calumet mine in this article

knowing that the Red Jacket lands now

But since now it appears that Calumet

"Tomahawk" where is it? Does it exist

Porcupine or Black River where Hulbert.

Scott and Mellen were? Is it at Duluth

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longer "persona grata" or permitted to be in touch with the interests of the "They are too frank, and frankness i copper-producing country, and that furbad thing. There is nothing more danther to confide in others was simply to e led anew to sacrifice, he laid aside his "A prince in London last year went pen and closed his mouth. He seemed to

bout incog. You'd see him chatting with waiter in Frascati's or playing dominoes at the Cafe Royal, or arguing heatedly with a subman over a shilling fare. "Prince X, feeling very good one night after supper, said to his cabman, as he paid the reckoning: "'Do you know this Prince' X, cabby? pottage and have only added their "'Yes, yer honor,' the cabby answered

ouching his hat. 'Well, what sort of a chap is he?' "'Why, sir,' said the capby, 'some say: s he's a good 'un, and some says as he'

bad 'un, but I say he's only a hass.'

Careless With the Napkin.

Professor Charles Zueblin, brilliant so ologist, said at the end of one of his The feet of most of that band seem by fact, that one "Judas" led the van of the suggestive and amusing lectures in New "These so-called society people have their

visiting the northern shores of the own, and their own possessions, into the theory of life all wrong. Hence you can't hands "of the high priest;" it was a de- argue with them. Begin an argument and pendent rangers, free lances in their way. liberate, mercenary act of traitorship, the they answer you with the complacent fact is on record among the chancery wrong-headedness of the Pendleton waiter phlet one can read with interest para- bills of Houghton county, it cannot be "A salesman, after visiting the Pendleton graphs here and there pointing to some disputed; thereby through their action glass works entered a small restaurant and esired end, supposably the finding of the great mine passed out from Lake ordered a steak and potatoes. Then be the Tomahawk, these are noted for what | Superior hands into those who had meas- looked at the napkin beside his plate, and ured well the ignoble characters of those to his horror discovered a number of yelmen whom they subsidized, several of low egg-stains on it.

them are dead, some few remain who "'Waiter,' he said, in a shocked voice 'look at these egg-stains on my napkin!' "'Beg pardon, sir,' the waiter answered The writer has not the least atom f turning the napkin over. 'I folded it the pecuniary interest in the past, present wrong way, sir."

A Smiling Rebuke.

At the Metropolitan club a New York on its shores, as a looker on he traced oanker said of the late H. McK. Twombly "Mr. Twombly, like every man of the vorld like every traveled and experienced nerson did not believe in giving those ex travagant tips, which are too often a sign ather of ignorance than of generosity. "Mr. Twombly could take his own part op, if his reasonable tips were ever re elved unreasonably. Once, I remember he drove me to the opera house in a han som, and the cabby found his just and even liberal tip too small.

'Wot's this 'ere for, boss?' the cabby said, regarding contemptuously the coihe had received. Where is Tomahawk? Is it westward

"'Drink, I should think, Judging from cour nose,' said Mr. Twombly, with a

Right Spirit.

Apropos of Valentine's day a passenger the Bermudian said:

ake with equal grace. "'Will ye be my valentine?' he said, or Feb. 14, to the girl he loved. "No," she replied. "I am another's."

"'He heaved a sigh and said; if it be a secret it has been well held, if "Shure, thin, darlin', I wish ye wa it does not exist it will be loss to none twins, so that I could have at least the

> "Analyzed by Three Chemists." Apropos of President Taft and his re ent decision about whisky, Richard Le

Sallienne said at a dinner at the St. Regis: whose white crosses point upward to the "While I was living in Liverpool there ose a hot whisky discussion. Is not still whisky the only wholesome one, or is The writer pays his homage in subpatent still whisky the one non-poisonous drink? Chemical analyses were applied mitting this, to the memories of his

to every whisky going.
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The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at the company will be closed at the company will be closed at the close of business on February 14th, 1910, and will be repended at 10 o'clock a. m., on March St. 1910 Dated, Pittsburg, Pa., February 4th,

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Copper Country

GIRL'S STRANGE LIFE STORY.

Lake Linden Young Lady's Foster Fath- Formal Opening of New Institution to er Is Suing Her Father. Take Place This Evening. er Is Suing Her Father.

A human interest story which has some of the elements of romance was of the businessmen of Houghton and revealed in the Houghton county cir-cuit court yesterday afternoon when the Houghton and Portage township, will be case of Norbert Boyer vs. August Joyal opened tonight with formal and approcame up for trial. The suit tells of the priate exercises. The exercises will take strange life story of Joyal's twenty. place in the main library room on the

Linden twenty years ago and had a township; John A. Doelle, superintend large family. Just that long ago his ent of the township and village schools wife presented him with a baby daugh- and Miss L. E. Stearns of the Wisconter, and the mother closed her eyes on sin Free Library commission, Madison, a world of trouble just as those of the Wis. The Houghton High School ornew baby opened to it. The joy over chestra will provide musical numbers the birth was turned to sorrow when These formal exercises will be preceded the mother passed away and much sum- in the afternoon by a reception to mothpathy was extended to the bereaved hus- ers and children. Miss Stearns will also band and the motherless children. The address this gathering. parish priest, ever present comfort for The library is now completely pregive the last aid to the dying and com-fort to the living and he decided, so it is said, that it would be best for the father and the little infant if the have been prepared for the purposes in latter was placed in other kindly hands, tended and tomorrow morning the read So the father consented and the child ing public of Houghton will be wel-was given to Norbert Boyer and his wife. comed by the librarian. Miss Whare, and

her as their own. She was a little Boy- prepared to give out books in a manher as their own. She was a little Boy prepared to give out books in a man, that or girl to all their friends and all her playmates and it was not until she was playmates and it was not until she was fourteen years of age that she became Stearns, who is to grace the opening for years. Miss fourteen years of age that she became specified and Calumet theaters, makes in the properties of th mother she had known through all her eloquence, is one of the leading librarwoung life were that only in name. Her land of the United States. She is in known that Eugene Walter was, at one boxes. And the Calumet postoffice is a ments on the Inspiration property have young life were that only in name. Her lains of the Chites States. Sac is in identity as the child of August Joyal demand for library addresses all over time about fifteen years ago, a bartender secondelass office and may be made a secondelass office and may be made a secondelass office, if combined with Lau drill work thus far indicating a very ference in her life. Father and daughter tive of the Wisconsin Library association the copper country from Cincinnation thus reunited exchanged visits and tion, which is the leading authority on Cleveland, and was very much on his No.

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Bosch Case Goes to Jury.

had taken possession of the dog after library at present hears nothing in the of the officer who arrested the girl.

FUNERAL OF JOS. LEPAGE. Chasself Man Who Died in the West Will Be Interred Today.

The funeral of the late Joseph LePage of Chassell will be held this morning. The remains will be interred in Forest Hill cemetery, Houghton. Mr. LePage without success. The remains were brought to Chassell Wednesday. The deceased was forty-three years of age and is survived by his wife and two children. Mr. LePage was born on the go to the Charities. Sturgeon river, where his father was a interest than usual in the national conpioneer farmer. His mother survives vention, which is to be held in Detroit deceased was a barber in Chassell for some years and later engaged in a gro- Detroit committee of arrangements, is fact that F. S. Burgess, chairman of the past two years he had devoted his at. a former Calumet man. He was a teachtention to trading in the copper stock er in the Calumet High school in 1890. market in Houghton,

DEMISE OF JACK TIPPETT. Former Trimountain Man Burned to Death in Park City, Ont.

Through a Canadian newspaper received this week by Justice Charles Little of Hurontown, news of the death of Jack Mandan, Keweenaw county, of Andrew Tippett, formerly of Trimountain, a well- Boulmer, a miner employed at the Ke known Cornish wrestler, is learned. Tip- weenaw, reached Calumet yesterday pett was burned to death in Park City, The accident happened Sunday while Ont., three weeks ago. The details of Boulmer! Matti Kearnen and Andrew the tragedy were not learned by Justice Matson were rabbit hunting. The men

Tippett was well known in Trimountain a few years ago and was a promising about twenty feet in advance of Mating wrestler. Just when he went to Canada is not known. One of his broth- accidentally discharged and Boulmer was ers was killed in the Trimountain mine some years ago.

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ground floor and will consist of addresses by William F. Miller, president of the village of Houghton and secretary August Joyal was a poor man in Lake of the board of education of Portag

the afflicted of his flock, was there to pared for the opening. The books are These people took the babe and raised her assistant, Miss Stoyle, who will be

claims all liability. Mr. Boyer is sussing for the girl's maintenance for nine-ing for the girl's maintenance for nine-teen years at the rate of \$15 per month. There was year little stir connected in wealth. The most production of this pay the same responded generously and the the most production of this pay the same responded generously and the the most production of the gramped conditions and because as seat in the gallery where he could not be seen, for he was ashamed of his patch-one of the best locations in Houghton. There was year little stir connected in wealth. There was very little stir connected in wealth. with the securing of a public library for Houghton. Mr. Carnegie's offer was ac The case of Oresto Montecelli vs. the cepted, the school board secured the Bosch Brewing company went to the money for the site, let the contract and Sheriff Byers Wondering What Is to Be Calumet, where the floor is constantly jury yesterday noon. It is a case in- went ahead with the enterprise with as volving an alleged rebate which the few flourishes as would a private in plaintiff claims he has coming from the dividual in erecting a place for his busibrewery on the amount of beer sold ness. As a result Houghton has a public

this year, both on that account and the

The new furniture for the Calumet

Elks temple has been shipped from Chi-

MANDAN HUNTING ACCIDENT.

Andrew Boulmer Is Shot While Gunning

for Rabbits-May Die.

News of the accidental shooting at

wounded in the neck and back and some

of the shot penetrated his lungs. It is

believed he will die. He is being cared

MINING COLLEGE ANNUAL PARTY.

The students of the Michigan College

of Mines will give their first annual

skating and dancing party at the Am-phidrome tonight. It is expected that it

will be one of the biggest affairs of the

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had taken possession of the dog after inorary at present hears nothing in the of the officer who arrested the girl, its master died. The dog has unactuated the way of an inscription to indicate the Now comes the Chinese cases. There through his broad knowledge of affairs, way of an inscription to indicate the countably disappeared since the replevin debt which the people of Houghton owe as opened and thus the case set for trial for this morning is that of Jahmar Patana vas. the Houghton County Traction company, which the recognition and the other to County Traction company, which was great factors in the success of three weeks the sheriff has had no company. It is most to the county is through his broad knowledge of allaurs, and surface buildings is to be generated. Now comes the Chinese cases. There debt which the people of Houghton bis wide learning and his splendid personal to be known as North Interval to Andrew Carnegie, the Houghton bis wide learning and his splendid personal to the county jail, one of whom has been sonality, which have been completed, there will be three deing put in and machines, namely: The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is beginning to arrive. The Amaligant of the county is the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in th the enterprise probably would be equal- munication from the department relaly disinterested NOTES OF CALUMET ELKS. Annual Ball April 1-Detroit Chairman done pretty soon.

Former Calumet Man. BARAGA BANK OPENS MONDAY.

The entertainment committee of the Calumet lodge of Elks announced yesterday that the annual charity ball would Baraga will open for business next Mon- for the coming primary election and by freight. be given in the Calumet armory the died in New Mexico last Saturday of the had gone there last tuberculosis. He had gone there last the day morning according to present plans. The bank is located in the Schwalm building, which has been remodeled for the benefit of his health, but Saulsbury secretary of the Associated building, which has been remodeled for the benefit of his health, but Saulsbury secretary of the Associated building, which has been remodeled for the benefit of his health, but Saulsbury secretary of the Associated building, which has been remodeled for the benefit of his health, but Saulsbury secretary of the Associated building to present plans. The bank is located in the Schwalm building, which has been remodeled for the benefit of his health, but Saulsbury secretary of the Associated building the secretary of the secretary of the Associated building the secretary of the secreta Saulsbury, secretary of the Associated the purpose and has been fitted up with insula and the state." Charities, will head a committee of handsome bank fixtures. Herman Falk President Olivier of the Hancock Osladies to have charge of the luncheon, the proceeds from which will probably is president of the new institution and born club has named the following ward Sam H. Knisely is cashier. It is under-committees: Calumet Elks are taking rather more

the county.

LEAVES FOR WEST POINT.

Ralph Royce of Ripley, son of George Third-Alfred Congdon, F. M. Pen-Royce, secretary of the Portage Lake aniston, John Thor, Jacob Olais, Jacob er lower peninsula towns before enter- get out the full vote at the primaries. conclusion of his visits. held March 1.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

Mrs. Keough of Marquette, grand dep-commands \$7 a cord in the open market, uty for the upper peninsula, will hold the highest price that das been paid in a school of instruction in the Kauth Upper Michigan since the financial panic. block, Hancock, tomorrow afternoon at Other kinds of woods products are going on their way home and were going through the woods. Boulmer was walkson and the other. Matson's gun was

Mining News

GROWTH OF THE GLOBE CAMP. Marked Improvement in Conditions Even

During the Past Four Months.

A correspondent who recently made a

visit to Globe makes the following report: "I find a marked improvement in mining conditions since my last isit to Globe four months ago, due to the favorable developments in the mines, particularly in the Miami section, which has strengthened confidence in the distriet and materially enlarged the possibilities of the expansion of the mining industry here. The developments in the Miami section have been little less than marvelous and predictions of an aggregate tonnage of 150,000,000 tons of chalocite ore of commercial value to be de-Leaves Calumet This Evening for His Businessmen Are Kicking on the Cramped veloped by the several companies now operating there is not improbable of fulfillment within the next two or three Joe Ziehr of Calumet will leave this It is very probable that during the years. Recent tests with churn drills evening for Ironwood, where he is to present year many changes will be made near the extreme western limit of the meet Jack Rowett of Bessemer in a Cor- at the Calumet postoffice. The business- Miami company's property have revealed nish wrestling bout Saturday night. He men are beginning to consider the ad- the same character and grade of ore as says that he is in better condition for visability of doing something to better has been so largely developed in the big match than he has ever been, and the situation. The conditions are no main workings two thousand feet and he is confident he can toss the champion. better, it is claimed, than at the poorest more to the eastward. Ziehr has been doing considerable wrest- and lowest class country postoffice, The "For some time past the Miami man

office is cramped for room, both for the agement has been extending the lower postal clerks and for the public. The evels of the mine, blocking out ore and basement is the worst, according to an preparing for production when the first inspector who has visited Calumet, that Eugene Walter, Successful Playwright, he has ever seen under an postoffice. The unit of the concentrator shall have been completed, some time next fall. While there is danger, when the lobby is filled no figures as to the tonnage of ore in redge and Calumet theaters, makes in the leaves of one detail of the playwright's life. It is not generally crowd against the partitions and the mated at 10,000,000 tons. The developthus reunited exchanged visits and gradually nature asserted itself, but Miss Joyal continued to live with her foster parents until she was nineteen years of age, one year ago. Then she argely due to the generosity of the iron agreement with the Boyers.

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The Houghton public library, while with a green and took with the crowd. That's how he got his job selling beer and other diraction was and that some day he would pay well for the service. Since the return of the service and the service of the work on the service. Since the return of the service of the service. Since the return of the service of the service. Since the return of the service of the service. Since the return of the service large area of enrichment, strengthening perhaps 10,000,000 tons. The Cordova It is hard to keep clean because Copper company is operating a drill on he northwestern corner of its property and the first hole is in good chalcocite, in schist, for 100 feet. The drill is locatd about 100 feet from the lines of the Not many months ago the government Inspiration and not much farther from made a rule that there should be no spitting on the floors, but it is hard to pre-

"One is impressed with the amount of vent this in such an office as that at dirt covered because of the large crowds. operate the machinery and light the mine under one management. "Whereas, the people of Houghton about 1,500 feet from the Miami Copper will include the Utah Copper company, have organized the Osborn club of company's central works. Opened to and third the Phelps-Dodge combine Action on the second dividend distance of that munication from the department relative to the cases. He said yesterday that he had notified United States Combany be it.

The company is central works. Opened to purchase and settle last October, upwards of fifty buildings have been erected and of fifty buildings have been erected "Resolved, That the Osborn club of the town has a population of several hun- above groupings leave out the Lake forthcoming before the end of February Houghton does hereby urge upon the dred. Twelve hundred persons receive mines, the production of which is so small but no change from the initial payment. voters of Houghton and of Portage township that they do everything in their power to aid the Hon. Chase 8. Osborn in his candidacy, by enrolling Osborn in his candidacy, by enrolling to Miami, doing a good passenger business and the Republican party.

stood that a change is shortly to be announced in the original directorate Ed. Lassey, M. M. Dennis, Ed. Pen-Commercial is attracting much attenthrough interesting capital from outside berthy, E. A. Hendrickson and W. F. tion. The smelter ran continuously and successfully from the time it was blown Second-Arthur Finley, August Petin last October until last week when to, Napoleon Ongie, Paul Ruppe, Albert leaky jackets compelled a temporary Royce, secretary of the Portage Lake niston, John Tibor, Jacob Ojala, George defective and the company that put in weeks ago and the pumps having a capacity of 3,800,000 gallons in twenty-four The price of all kinds of lumber prodhours, should keep the level clear of ucts is steadily raising. Pulpwood now water.

"The Superior & Boston has commenced shipping ore to the Arizona Commercial at the rate of fifty tons per day. the ore averaging 10 per cent. Mr. Pro-Boston company never looked better a great deal for it. The company is do ing a large amount of development. Old Dominion has about recovered from the erge hoist, and operations are gradually turning to normal. The weather the ast month has been dry and favorable o all kinds of surface work. The town of Globe is improving steadily, and growing in population. More than \$175, 000 has been expended for new building here during the past six months."

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dertook to bring about the merger. He the drift at this level and will be opened

At first it was proposed to organize a big holding company along the lines of that John Gillie, general superintendent construction done, and in progress, on The plans were changed to uniting the The record-breaking production made the Miami company's property, expedited mines in groups, according to their locali- by the Quincy Mining company last year by the extension of the railroad from ties and out of this evolved the Guggen-Globe. The foundations for the first unit heim merger, and also the proposed trans-

by him for three years.

It is probable that the jury branch of the court will not conclude its work until the close of next week, a number of cases remaining on the calendar. A number of cases remaining on the calendar. A number of cases have been disposed of number of the calendar. A dion combine to make up the nucleus of the disposed of the calendar of the case number of cases have been disposed of without trial, however, or the term without trial, however, or the term would run on indefinitely. One of the association is entitled to much honor cases thrown out was that of A. A. Tillman vs. Louis Voetsch, the suit of a Hancek furniture dealer to recover a dage from the Houghton chief of police. This is the somewhat celebrated case of the late Myron Van Sickle's dog, which is a charge against which was replevined by Mr. Tilman from the chief of police, who, jointly with members of the field my and donate the product of the first personal possession of the dog after whereas have been disposed of without trial, however, or the term who honor is took in the county, jail for three was held in the county, jail for three and contributions. W. F. Miller, L. P. Cook and Charles Little, reported and the club passed the following resolutions.

Whereas, Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste Marie has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican of the late Myron Van Sickle's dog, at it until they had built up their limited to much honor from any source. They worked the late Myron Van Sickle's dog, which is a charge against which was replevined by Mr. Tilman from any source of the state of the late Myron Van Sickle's dog, which is a charge against which was repleved the contribution to the library. The worked for his services in the matter of the state for the state for the state for the state of the stat power house, where the electricity to bined in one big company and placed sections 23 and 27, township 52, range 36

The Baraga County State bank of their names with the Republican party ness and hauling ten to twelve cars of difficult to see what need there will be of difficult to see what need there will be of unwarranted. There have been deposited the J. P. Morgan & Co.'s services as there for exchange into Utah Copper company "Good reports come from the Cactus will be no necessity for raising fresh shares a total of \$29,000 shares of No. property, situated ten miles west of amounts of capital. If this proves true, vada Consolidafed. A large block of Miami. The company has developed a as is very evident, the Cerro de Pasco Nevada Consolidated approximating Miami. The company has developed a last is very mines in Peru, which are controlled by Nevada Consolidated approximating considerable tonnage of ore and is pre- mines in Peru, which are controlled by 100,000 shares—will shortly be depositparing to sink a large working shaft and the Morgan-Haggin-Frick interests, will o prospect with churn drills. In the older remain outside, as there is no one of the territory of the district, near the town groups to which it could be properly next annual meeting of stockholders, it

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Phelps, Dodge & Co. copper production for the month of January ex-The west drift on the sixteenth level of of 144,000,000 pounds a year. Of this ceeded 12,000,000 pounds, or at the rate the Old Dominion mine has apparently opened the same large sulphide lode as was profitably worked on the tenth level.

The west drift on the strength and the Old Dominion mine has apparently opened the same large sulphide lode as was profitably worked on the tenth level. ores. This copper does not represent the monthly tonnage which is marketed through the Phelps-Dodge selling agency, for both the Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg output is sold, after refining, through this concern. The axnual amount marketed by the Phelps, Dodge & Co. interests in the neighbor hood of 170,000,000 pounds of copper. The stockholders of the Mohawk will e gratified to know that the January

That there will be changes in the

not before, is a foregone conclusion.

yield of rock treated was an improvement over recent showings. The average for the entire twelve months of 1909 was 13.73 pounds of copper to the ton of rock treated. The average for January was 14.20 pounds. Although developments in that portion of Mohawk territory which is being opened up by the new No. 6 shaft have not been sensational they have been good and indicate that much may be expected from this new mine. Actual mining operations have been resumed at No. 6 and drifting is once more being pushed on the lode, the distance from the shaft now being well on towards fifty feet. A concrete collain has been put in the shaft and hoisting should be started before the month of March is very old. The copper yield from last month's operations was slightly more than 900,000 pounds, as compared with a record month of 1,020,000 pourds The improvement in the copper contents DULUTH, MINE of rock treated, while not very great, means on the present production the addition of some \$5,000 to monthly earn-

2:15, for the benefit of the lady Mac-cabees of Houghton and Hancock. up, and operators and timber owners are looking for a boom year next season. bert, engineer in charge, says that the great Eastern mine of the Superior & than it does at present, which is saying PURELY ecent accident; the destruction of its The safest medicines are those which leave the system in the best con-

NO BIG COPPER MERGER.

A leading Amalgamated interest tells is that it is his opinion that the mucl talked-of copper consolidation will never be consummated, says the Boston Finans cial News. He says that not only does it seem impossible for all the western copper companies to be brought under one management but that the attitude of the Washington authorities and the general trend of legislation has had the

37 Isle Royale St. - - HOUGHTON, MICH. Curb Mining Issues a Specialty.

states that when the first announcement further by a crosscut at the level above, of the plans for the combine was made it There have been big losses on margin demonstrated a large blanket deposit of was the intention of the organizers to stock accounts in Butte during the regroup all the leading western copper properties and with this end in view a meeting of all the copper magnates was called and the general plans of the consolidation laid down.

Amalgamated to take over the various of Amalgamated, will soon resign. Mr. eligible copper companies, but in treat. Gillie is invaluable to Amalgamated and ing with the different interests it was for years has been in charge of every found impossible to reach an agreement branch of the operating departments of as to the reasonable value of the mines. the big company. of the concentrator have been finished fer of the Amalgamated subsidiaries to the rock ran better than for two years.

has successfully passed the entrance examinations, will leave today for a visit in Marquette and Detroit and othwas confined to installing a larger pump- of six weeks before this object is accom- mines in the neighborhood which had no ing the academy, which will be at the The next meeting of the club will be ing plant; this was accomplished two plished. The new lode shows up well in plants and consequently market their



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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy and

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 5 degrees below zero; noon, 7 de rees above; 7 p. m., 2 above. Maximum. 10 degrees above; minimum, 7 below zero.

Albert Herron of Escanaba is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowden returned home

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore left for Chi-Mrs. G. A. Larson is visiting with rel-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, sterday, a daughter.

Percy K. Quinn left last evening on business trip to Chicago.

om a business trip to Washington. Mrs. Ed. Raisch of Birch is spending few days with friends in the city. Miss Edna M. Adams left last evening to visit with Mrs. Tellefsen in Louis-

Miss Pearl Powell, of the firm of Bigeow & Co., returned from Chicago yeserday morning Miss Handford arrived home yesterday

will be held today. The Woman's guild of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Eldredge this afteroon at 2:30 o'clock

Chicago and Ann Arbor, where she atended the junior hop.

street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Woman's society of the Presby terian church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Frank St. John, 523

The fire department was called out at o'clock yesterday afternoon by a nimney fire at 826 North Fourth street. No damage resulted. L. W. Atkins left last evening for also raised \$100,000.

New Orleans, where he will spend three or four weeks. He will be joined there y his mother before his return. ital with a broken leg, as the result of

in accident received while working in he South Shore yards yesterday. Ore, Mexico. Her father, W. H. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kaufman motored rom Ormond, Fla., to Titusville in their De Luxe car a few days ago, and made a good run of it. They left at 10 ment. 'clock, started again at 2 o'clock and eached Ormond at 5. The run was about

Another Good Play-The Carl W. Cook be put through taking the companies out tock company last evening presented from the privileged specific taxation nother good play in "Lost Paradise," class. The state officers who urged the which dealt with the problem of trades enactment of the law are highly pleased mions and the labor question, with a at the result, and the state board of aspretty love story interwoven to add in sessors believe they are in possession of erest. The performance was witnessed authentic information relative to the by a large audience. Tonight the offer- value of the companies ng will be "Beware of Men."

Keewatin Game Cancelled-A telegram was received last evening from the manager of the Keewatin Military academy asketball team, stating that the team ould not play with the Marquette High convince the board that their properties school team tonight, as scheduled. However, it is probable that the high school The assessment this year has been as boys will arrange to play a game with arduous task and members of the board some local team tonight.

Charged With Prison Breaking-Crimnal actions in circuit court have been started against Earl Brownell and Wm. and sometimes far into the night in or ently recaptured at Kokomo, Ind., and board. Riley at Everett, Wash. The cases will se heard at the February term of court.

M. C. M. vs. Guild Hall-On the night of Feb. 22, there will be a basketball Spring Hats for Women to Be Simgame at Legion Hall between the Guild Hall and Michigan College of Mines teams. The copper country team has appeared in Marquette several times before and has always put up a splendid ex-hibition of clean, fast basketball. The Guild Hall team will be in the pink of ondition for the contest, and a battle of unusual interest may be anticipated.

Changed to Passenger Boats-The

ceived an order to convert the freight ers Wolvin and Cambria, now lying at work will be done at the Milwaukee shipvards. Cabin accommodations will ouilt on the spar deck, containing eighty tate rooms. The company operated the Pere Marquette No. 5 last year after the Russia was lost. The headquarters of the company are at Port Huron and the ports of call are Alpena, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton, Hancock and Duluth.

Death of Mrs. Francis-Mrs. Jennie manager of the Marquette County Teleohone exchange passed away at St. Luke's very short illness, at the age of thirnine and seven years, are left without mother. The remains were shipped to Wilson, near Menominee, last evening where her parents and four brothers reside and where the funeral and interment will take place.

New Engine Tried Out-One of the four new locomotives just received by the L. S. & I. Railway company from the American Locomotive company of Pittsburg was given its first run from Marquette to Big Bay and return yesterday. The result of the test was highly satisfactory to the railway officials. The new engines are of the heavy consolidated type and differ in appearance from other engines in use in this localfrom other engines in use in this locality in that the links and eccentrics are outside instead of inside the drivers. It outside instead of inside the drivers in the drivers is claimed that this arrangement gives credit a more even steam distribution and affords more power, at the same time reducing the consumption of fuel.

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WILL RECEIVE \$4,871,275.86 THIS YEAR AS AGAINST \$3,929,800.59 LAST YEAR-ASSESSMENTS HIGHER ALL ALONG

Michigan corporations taxed under the ad valorem system will pay \$4,871,275.86 nto the primary school fund this year, as blissfully primitive state. ompared with \$3,929,800.59 last year the state board of assessors having com pleted the assessment. The total value f these properties as assessed this year \$235,631,145 as compared with \$209,-989,925 last year. Telephone and telegraph companies were assessed by the board for the first time, the valuation placed on these properties being \$20,948, 375 which increases their taxes from J. R. Van Evera returned yesterday \$148,295.04, the amount they paid under the specific tax system last year to \$433,

The valuation of all classes of corpora tion property assessed by the board was increased, the 100 railroad companies paying \$4.377,872.24 taxes this year, as ompared with \$3,733,155.42 last year, St. Mary's guild will meet this after-toon with Miss Helena Atfield, 239 Bar-ed above, sixty-six car loaning companies paying \$23,386.70 as against \$17, the seven express companies \$26,606.96 as against \$21,818.93 and one sleeping car company \$10,336.66 as

against \$9,004.02. No changes of importance from the norning, after an absence of several tentative assessment completed January 15 were made in the valuation placed No meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church the telephone and telegraph companies Stafford for the first time the board found it necessary to make some changes. The H. O. Bell (sub.).. valuation of the Michigan State Tele- Hamel phone company was lowered \$1,500,000. largely, it is stated, because it was de-Miss Viola LeVeque has returned from termined that telephone equipment leased by this company to small companies should be assessed to the lessees; the total, The Baptist Ladies Aid society will Citizens Telephone company of Grand meet with Mrs. Alice Adams, Blaker Rapids was lowered \$200,000 on the show ng made by its representatives as to the large amount of inactive property which t owns, and the Home of Detroit secure a reduction of \$40,000 for the same rea on. The American Telegraph & Tele phone company was raised, howeve

Rate Per Thousand Increased.

The rate at which these corporation re taxed this year is \$20.67 as compare with \$18.08 last year. This rate, tl highest in the history of the ad valore system, is secured by dividing the total taxes assessed against general propertie Mrs. M. J. McKenzie left last evening by the value of those properties. Conse join her husband at Conception del quently the corporations are much con cerned as to local assessments being u uond, accompanied her as far as Chi. to the standard of corporation valuation and this year the corporations are kicking emphatically over their increase be cause of the high rate, declaring general property has received the better treat-

> The taxation of the telephone com panies under this system has yielded sufficiently increased returns to more than compensate for the long struggle in the legislature before the law could

that the assessment is correct. It is wellknown that many o Lansing who made merely formal protests, but few of them being able had been assessed beyond their value. pay a high compliment to all members of the staff for their care and attention to the work, many of the clerks and as sistants being obliged to work evenings

WILL BE BIGGEST EVER.

ply Stupendous. The biggest thing woman has yet at empted—and she has essayed some large undertakings, as the "merry widow" and not arrive at the scene until the blaze peach basket mutely attest-is a gigantic was about extinguished. oval-shaped creation, with a diameter of Narrowly Escape Horrible Deathfrom nineteen to twenty-five inches; heavy bird's nest braid, covered with a luxuriance of never-wilt poppies, ger-aniums or violets—the 1910 hat as spring rowly escaped death when a can of var

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health Is Worth Saving, and Some Mar quette People Know How to Save It.

kidneys when they know these organs said that it was thought that both would need help. Sick kidneys are responsible recover, for a vast amount of suffering and ill Reunited After Many Yearshealth, but there is no need to suffer nor and aches and pains due to weak kidmendation:

David Carr, Marquette, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good than any other remedy I ever used. For some time I had a constant, dull pain across the small of my back and was so weak that I could hardly get about. If for support. On several occasions I was so bad that I had to lay off from work. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I decided to give them a trial and procured a box at The Stafford Drug Co. They helped me from the first and in a short time after starting their use

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the northwest with the spring samples, leaving a trail of terrors behind them. PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND There is no question but women will be piloting them around in acres with the There is no question but women will b first balmy breeze of approaching spring.

Two Marquette women cannot then sit in the same seat in the street car without blocking the way of the conductor with a formidable saw edge. They could not sit side by side at the opera with hats on just to show them, without leaning away from one another. Three young women thus armed and walking abreast down the street in the busines district could do more execution than the scythe-armed Assyrian chariots of old when hats and women were both in

BOWLING SCORES.

The first five games in the Foard and Van Iderstine cup series were played yesterday. Manes and Bell rolling there was soreness in my right side. against Miller and Allen: .167 136 142 135 150 172 213 182 162 221 .339 349 324 297 371 1680 Allen 168 170 175 165 158 836 Miller ... 180 190 134 202 169 Tot....348 360 309 367 327 1711 Allen and Miller lead by thirty-one Following are the scores of the game between the Vikings and Canucks:

Wade (sub.) .188 165 193 .201 177 106 .191 175 144 .187 149 135 Rydholm Totals Canneks-A. Anderson .

hough the Canucks beat them out in

Fennesey (sub.)

At the Guild Hall yesterday, the fol-

a reduction of \$40,000 for the same rea-	Pendill	183	167	5
son. The American Telegraph & Tele- phone company was raised, however,	Totals344	400	364	110
\$50,000, which requires this big holding	Schultheis147	180	190	5
company to pay \$9,302.99 in taxes as	Spear		144	45
compared with \$3.83 paid last year. The Western Union Telegraph company was	Totals	344	334	10
also raised \$100,000.	Frei and Pendill won	all th	ree g	ame
Rate Per Thousand Increased.	Zerbel	160	140	45
The rate at which these corporations are taxed this year is \$20.67 as compared	McKereghan 194	133	149	4
with \$18.08 last year. This rate, the	Totals	293	289	-91
highest in the history of the ad valorem	Wills	190	186	.58
system, is secured by dividing the total taxes assessed against general properties,	Tucker 140	169	181	49
by the value of those properties. Conse-	Totals	359	367	10
quently the corporations are much con- cerned as to local assessments being up		all th	ree g	ame
to the standard of corporation valuations	D-1	101	200	, in

Miller 139 191 .304 351 382 1037 Miller and Carr took two out of three .147 224 146 517 .130 173 129 432

322 319 342

Frei and Quarters took two out of he three games Upper Peninsula

Fire Has Mysterious Origin-The home of Charles A. Boucher, 610

Maple street, at the Soo, has been badly Kiley, paroled convicts from the Marquette prison, who violated their paroles by leaving the state. Brownell was retended all the important sessions of the away at the time, the house was locked and the first that was known of the fire was the appearance of flames shooting rom the roof. Chief Campbell estimate the loss at about \$600 or \$700, which i covered by insurance. The mystery is egard to the cause of the fire is inten

diffied by the fact that there was no fire

in the stoves. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher did

While at work in a large vat at t plant of the Escanaba Brewing com Salesmen from the New York shops are already treading their way through set on fire by a candle. Had it was fers, Michael Reiffers would have bee burned to death in the seething caldron nto which the vat was turned when the varnish was touched off. Although suffering from serious burns about the face and hands when he escaped from the burning yat, Peter Reiffers returned Many Marquette people take their to the fiery pit to rescue his nephew, lives in their hands by neglecting the

Philias Thibault and Mrs. Leandre

hospital early yesterday morning, after to remain in danger when all diseases Maheu of Embrun, Ontario, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Louis Rousty years. Mr. and Mrs. Francis came neys can be quickly and permanently sean of Garden, Delta county, and also to Marquette just a month ago from St. cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Ignace. By her demise, two boys, aged Here is a Marquette citizen's recom- same place. Mrs. Philias Thibault companies her husband. The brother and sisters had been separated from ou another for over twenty years and the re-union which took place when the vis itors arrived from Canada was indeed a happy one. Mr. Thibault is one of the most prominent residents of Embrun. I sat in a chair for any length of time, my back became lame and I could not a would be became lame and I could not a would be became lame and I could not a would be became lame and I could not a would be became the beautiful to be a second of the beauti arise without catching hold of something Carolina, and this good fortune, coma wealthy brother who died in North bined with the intense desire of seeing the absent relatives, has made the re union possible.

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and herbs. Their hair is long and of an

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Co, say of today's stock market: "The siderable period will surely raise the thus repel an attack which, if not remain features of today's market were dullness and strength, the activity being of consumption good judges are predictcentered in various specialties, such as ing fifteen-cent copper by the first of the sawmill an American Cotton, Oil, and the Great May. There is more harmony in the region a waste. Western ssues. The buying of the latter market than there has been for some was particularly good, based for the most time, and it looks as if the big inpart on reports to the effect that the terests in New York were quietly acphysical condition of the property was being rapidly improved and the operations thereby being greatly reduced it cost. We hardly think it would be con sidered policy on the part of large finan cial interests to permit a sustained gen eral advance at this time, and therefore feel that eaution and discrimination should be exercised when buying securi

The closing prices were: Steel Pfd 8t. Paul 146 8o. R'y 29 8o. Pacific 126 Union Puc. 186 Wnbash 21 Wabash Prd. 47 Erie Ills, Cent Mo, Pacefie

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- A strong deman for wheat early in the ession today car ried the May up to 145. A bearish se timent then took control, and the price drifted downward, the futures saggin from 1 to 11/4@1%. Influential factor in the decline were the weakness in th demand for cash wheat, the quietness the flour market and the large offering of grain from the Southwest, where snowfall covered the wheat lands an allayed the crop damage fears. The close was weak, near the low points. Th May was 34 lower, and the July 1/2 dow The May opened at 114% to 115; hig est, 115; lowet, 113%@11334; close

Corn-Light offerings and the strength B. S. Gas 31 60 33 Yukon in wheat gave an upward trend to corn B. Ely 41/46 43% Yuma ... in the first half of the session. Heavy realizing sales took the edge off the market later and the slump in wheat had further dragging effect. The fluctuations Ariz Coml 1955 were from % to 1. The close was weak, Atlantic 14 to ½ lower. The May opened at 684 Butte Coal Bos. Cons. @ 68%; highest, 68%; lowest, 67%; clos-Bos. & Cor.

Oats-This market also advanced early and declined later, but the fluctuations | Cop. Ran | Daly West were within narrower limits. The close was weak, with the May 1/4 lower. The East Butter Was weak, with the May 1/4 lower. The Franklin . May opened at 48½ to 48½; highest, Gr. Cananea 1ste Royale LaSalle

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—The pace in wheat Miami Was too fast and the point was reached Nev. Cons today when there was a general return-ing to the selling side of the market for the double purpose of taking profits and working for a natural reaction from the New York Metal exchange was dull tostrong upturn of the week. There was a good snow fall over a large portion of the winter wheat country and this, more the winter wheat country and this, more 13. The English market was steady. the winter wheat country and the than anything else today, modified the with spot quoted at £59 and futures at bullish feeling and caused the late sell-£59, 17s, 6d. New York dealers quote ing. Cash wheat was two cents lower Lake copper at 13.621/2@13.871/2, elecat St. Louis and steady to one-half cent higher at Kansas City and there was but little cash demand here. The reaction is a natural one, and if the bears are enatural one, and if the bears are enatural one, and if the short lines on couraged to cut out the short lines, on tons, making the total exported so far any further dip we would favor the this month 18,141 tons.

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, Feb. 17.—There is not much doing in the spot markets, and not so very much doing in the spot markets, and not solid in the decline today, but there is not weakness to cover and sent the market right back to the high of the day. The doubt spots are dull because the basis prohibits activity, but there is no doubt if offers to sell on the basis of futures were market at the spinners would eagerly take the latter of the sum of the cause it was produced in thousands of cases.

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Boston Quotations.

features during the entire session. Read eut off by a billboard,

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. ***************** ing, Union, Steel and Amalgamated were the whole list. Local coppers were more dull than they have been for many months. Transactions were very small,

down, there is a curtailment of production of about one million pounds a day, New York, Feb. 17.—Paine, Webber & and any continuance of this for any conprice of the metal. At the present rate buted, will help to hand the White

1-	er upturn."	
n	er upturn." Closing prices were Adv \$ @ 8½ Arc 7 @ 7½ Arc	as follows:
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Copper on the

PINCHOT ASSAILS MOORE. Declares That He Errs in His Ideas

of Conservation.

He Says the Weather Chief's Arguments Might Well Have Been Writen Before the Civil War-Use of Resources for Benefit of People Seems to Have Been Overlooked-Former Forester Depends on Common Sense.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Gifford Pinchot as leaped into the arena at the first joined forces with the anti-conservation- streams. ists in an effort to defeat the Weeks mountain forest reserve bill, and has sor Moore seem to prove the opposite, attacked the arguments of the foresters of the country as they bear on the influence of forests, on climate and floods, Some time ago the chief of the weather bureau gave to the press a statement which the friends of the forest service say will seriously menace the cause of the conservation of the woodlands if it is not refuted. It was at variance with all the teachings of the ureau as to the relation between rainfall and stream flow and, if its main contentions cannot be disproved, would make ridiculous the arguments advanced for years by scientific and public men in behalf of the White Mountain forest reserve and set the cause of forest conservation back a hundred years.

Scott Fighting the Weeks Bill.

The statements of Professor Moore were made first at a hearing before the committee on agriculture. At the request of some one, presumably Chairman Scott, who opposes the Weeks bill they were amplified later and now the to a more extended speech which Mr. he will meet Moore point by point and the respect. Mountain forests over to the axe and

Pinchot's Broadside at Moore. "Professor Moore's report on the inluence of forests on climate and on floods is, as might have been expected,"

forests which might well have been Spires. written before the Civil war. The great conception, which now holds the atten- Although retiring in her tastes, she tion of the American people more than has hosts of friends and is especially any other single idea, that of the use well liked in army circles. of the national resources for the benefit of all the people, obviously has escaped eyes and a wealth of wavy light hair, the attention of Dr. Moore altogether, above the average height and is exceed-"If the conservation of the forests ingly stylish. and of the other natural resources rests on nothing better than 'the false reasoning and mistaken conclusions of enthusiasts,' then this nation has surely gone astray. In that event the great meeting of the governors of the states called by Theodore Roosevelt was futile. its conclusions moonshine, and the progress of the nation in the last three years toward the control of the property of the people for the benefit of

the people, a mere delusion.' Common Sense Outweighs Deductions. "There is a kind of science well illustrated by the story of the professor who was engaged in demonstrating the impossibility of transmitting messages by electricity under the Atlantic at the very moment when the first message

Helpful Hints on Hair Health

Scalp and Hair Troubles Generally Caused by Carelessness

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe which also produces baldness. Never use a comb or brush belonging to some one else. No matter how cleanly the owner may be, these articles may be infected with microbes which will infect your scalp. It is far easier to catch hair microbes than it is to get rid of them, and a single stroke of an infected comb or brush may well lead to baldness. Never try on anybody else's hat. Many a hatband is a resting place the place of broader ideas as to city planning. A new profession has developed which bears the same relation to city

for microbes.

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Boston, Feb. 17.—Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "In spite of the closing of all the mines in Butte, are who was dismissed from the service last December for neglect of duty. give full and complete satisfaction in every particular. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain has applied to the Lloyds of London for estimates its scenery as much as a Rexall Remedie in Marquette only at \$30,000 insurance against rain Feb. 22.

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CANNOT ACQUIRE WEALTH.

against Roman Catholic priests amassing fortunes, at the opening of a twoweeks' mission at the cathedral today. His predecessor, Archbishop Williams, had given expression to similar views. It was intimated by the present head of the archdiocese that the only way in call to arms and crossed swords with was being received. Common sense out-which the church permitted priests to Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the weighs many labored deductions. The accumulate money was through inheitweather bureau. Professor Moore with experience of the ages, crystallized in ance, and said that, aside from that the tacit sympathy of a reactionary ele- the common knowledge of the whole source, they could not amass a fortune ment in the house committee on agri-culture, if not at its instigation, has that forests do influence the flow of Roman church. The declaration of Archbishop O'Connell was, in part, as "If the figures submitted by Profes

"The holy season of Lent is a season then I should be much more inclined to of penance and mortification. I know believe there was something wrong with of the figures than with the common knowledge of the human race; and there are I am now about to do, namely, to beg all the figures which contradict him to your indulgence and your prayers for be considered also, figures at least as some grave faults which recently hap "Every man who has used his eyes clergy of this diocese. The priests of utdoors knows that the condition of this diocese are, as you know, the surface has a powerful and imme diate influence on runoff. Forest, work and bloughed land, brush land, each has its Their only desire is to do the work own effect, and it is flying in the face of of God among his faithful people and what every outdoor man knows to deny least of all to be the cause of scandal. Nevertheless, occasionally though rarely, scandal has been caused Mr. Pinchot is engaged in an analyti- priest's will in which figure large sums

Moore, which the house committee on "I have thought and meditated seriagriculture has had printed and is send- ously before speaking as I do now ing broadcast at the expense of the peo- Only one consideration could drive me ple. It is more than possible that in to it, namely, the fear that my silence view of recent happenings the present would be construed as a sign of approofficials of the forest service even if bation of a thing which I deplore, and they feel inclined to reply to Professor secondly, the hope that this public an-Moore on their own account, will not nouncement of my own position may committee is sending out a pamphlet be given as full opportunity to present avert all danger of scandal i nthe fucontaining them to every member of their arguments in public documents as ture. I have spoken frequently to the congress and every newspaper correlit was once their privilege to do. But clergy of this matter of wills and bewell bought, and gave a strong tone to spondent in Washington. Now Mr. Pin- the strength of public sentiment in fa- quests. They all know well my mind chot, who, as former chief forester of vor of the conservation measures has and that of my saintly predecessor with the United States, has vitalized the made itself felt throughout congress, regard to the obligations of a priest in conservation policy into a living thing, and the opposition is rapidly being re- these things. It certainly is a curious and there was an entire absence of speculation. With the Butte mines shut Professor Moore. This is preliminary Senator Heyburn of Idaho, whose opinions upon other subjects, as recent sip the priest died suddenly and with-Pinchot will make very soon, in which events have proved, command very lit out the sacraments. I wish to judge no the sawmill and make that beautiful Miss Spires Takes the Place of Miss will, in which he leaves large sums of Washington, Feb. 17 .- Miss Mary D.

Spires, a clerk in the office of the sur-"No priest of this diocese can amass geon-general of the army, will succeed any money merely from his income from Miss Alice Blech as social secretary to the parish in which he labors. It is said Mr. Pinchot, "somewhat in the Mrs. Taft about the first of March. oftentimes barely sufficient to provide nature of what he himself has so well called a flareback. He shows a com- Lieutenant Richard Wainwright this of money therefore, accumulated by a plete failure to grasp the forest problem. No one having any acquaintance
with forestry is unaware that we are
cutting off our forests three times faster than they are being reproduced.

"The professor enters an argument
against national control of the national
forests which might well have been spring.

Identification wall valid wall valid that wall valid the spring wall valid that wall valid the spring wall valid that wa ably an occasion for grave scandal. Miss Spires is a North Carolinian. There have been enough and much more than enough of such things."

APPENDIX SIX INCHES LONG.

pronounced blonde, with sparkling blue Yale Doctors Think Its Length a Record-Removed from Athletie.

Steward of Steamer Has Six Yellow

build of a squirrel and live on nuts EGG WAS THREE YEARS OLD. orange color. They are now in their Woman Packer Put Her Name on Sheli and Buyer Wrote Her.

ge professor in Boston, who is to use Oakland City Ind., Feb. 17 .- E. C. them for experiments. They were Neff, a local restaurant keeper, recently shipped by Sharland & Co. of London. bought some cold storage eggs, on one The identity of the consignee the stewof which he found a woman's name and address. He wrote to the woman and learned that the name had been placed Chicago Alone Is Planning to Spend Wiley, who has said that one year is the limit of usefulness of the storage Washington Feb. 17 .- The American egg, and gave him the proofs of this Civic association, which recently estabegg's age. Dr. Wiley, in reply, said that the proof had been placed with the sublished offices in this city, reports that committee that is investigating cold storage products and that it probably would prove valuable.

Hair Tonic. We honestly believe it to be the most scientific remedy for scalp and hair troubles, and we know of nothing else that equals it for effectiveness, because of the results it has produced in thousands of cases.

Its 1915 movement. St. Paul has secured plans which, if adopted, will give a dignified setting for its state capitol building. San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, Norfolk. Rochester Reading, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San during a scarlet fever epidemic eleven the photographs that the child had discovered in an old box, where they had been placed during a scarlet fever epidemic eleven.

an exchange of 1,000 'phones operating in Mt. Clemens by the first of May. It has Amalgamated was one of the strongest cranky crusader overestimates the view our store, The Rexall Store. The Staf- Hester's arena at Richmond is a roofless chise held being still good, although not

Archbishop O'Connell Declares That Unless They Inherit Money Pastors of Roman Catholic Churches May Not Amass Fortunes With His Approval.

Boston, Mass. Feb. 17.-Archbishop

al study of the report of Professor of money.

one'se motives. Perhaps they acted in a manner they thought was permissible. But whatever was their mind in the matter the simple fact is that a priest's money, no matter to what purpose, is a source of grave scandal unless this

strain supposed to be responsible for and equipment. the fact that a vermiform appendix six inches long was recently removed from the body of George Goss, the for- to County Draft, Commissioner Chase to PONTIAC The farm home of C. M. Barwas their chief guardian, made the Yale strong man record.

nost interesting consignment aboard He is the son of a Waterbury manuthe steamship Anglian, Captain Toozes. facturer and went recently into Dr. Mayo's sanitarium in Rochester, Minn., to have his appendix removed. The orouse, or sleeping mouse, that lives dinary appendix is from two to two and outdoors during the summer and sleeps a half inches in length. Goss was during the winter season. Their high graduated from Yale in the class of value comes from their scarcity in numbers. They are about the size and

MT. CLEMENS- The Home Telephone ompany has anuounced that it will have Igiving as favorable terms as degred. At



is stated that he put but a very little in six mouths. ture date.

1864, and afterward paid especial atten- excessive.

New Haven, Feb. 17 .- A football least \$50,000 will be expended in buildings than to diseases of the eye and ear, and in 1870 he was called to Michigan to head the MARSHALL Judge North, of the cir. department of ophthalmology and aurel

mer Yale football guard and hammer compet the county clerk and treasurer to her of Oxford township has been visited thrower. Medical authorities of Yale believe this to be the longest appendix which was ever found. Goss received not be on salary until January, 1911. Last reaper. Mr. Barber's wife died Aug. 5 Boston, Mass., Feb. 17.—Six yellow several football strains when he was at October the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,000, and Chase continuous for the strains when he was at Singer's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the commissioner's salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the supervisors fixed the salary at \$1,200, and Chase continuous for the salary at \$1,200, and Cha together, according to the steward, who received when he tried to break the tends it was to start the first of this year. same time his son was stricken with scar-The case will be tested in the supreme less fever. The house was quarantined and court, as there are several other countles no funeral services for the mother were in doubt as to when the new law takes held. The boy recovered but his sister, effect regarding drain commissioner's sal- Bernice, aged fifteen, was stricken, and is now dead. There is another sister, Gladys, LANSING George Ferris, a farmer re- and every precaution is now being taken siding near Grand Ledge, appeared before to prevent her from contracting the dislustice Frazer and pleaded guilty to was case. Last fall a Detroit man, visiting ering milk that he sold to the Michigan in that neighborhood, died suddenly at the Condensed Milk factory of Lansing. Fer. Barber home, making in all four deaths

water in, but was willing to pay the GRAND RAPIDS-With the filing of his mount of the fine and costs, \$28.85. In- opinion in which he denies a motion for a spector Howe stated that the work in new trial in the case of Clarence Jones ngram county was about done and that he against the Pere starquette Railroad comyould soon go to other points. He is pany, Judge Perkins also orders a reduc-lowever, making tests of milk that is tion of \$5,000 be made in one of the largbeing brought into Lansing yet and more est judgments ever awarded in a personal arrests are likely to follow at some ful damage case in the circuit court. Jones, engineer of the defendant company, was ANN ARBOR-At the annual Founders' in a wreck and sustained injuries which Princeton, Ind. more than three years ago. Mr. Neff wrote to Dr. Harvey W. Ergthingham, and the medical department of the University of Michigan, Dr. George and sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. He such a sustained injuries which he alleged resulted in total disability. Frothingham, one of the faculty of the alleged negligence in issuing orders, The lepartment who afterward removed to De defendant denied the charge of negligence rolf, will be the man honored by the ex- on its part and declared that Jones ac cises, which are to be given in Sarah cepted his orders in a manner contrary ear department, will speak upon the worth gave the plaintiff a judgment of \$15,000 of Dr. Frothingham's work to the depart- The railroad's attorneys asked for a new ment. Dr. Frothingham was a graduate trial, in handing down his opinion Judge of the Michigan medical department in Perkins holds the verdict rendered was

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LIVE OAKS WON TWO.

In the handicap bowling contest rolled Wednesday evening at the Bank street alleys between the Live Oak and North Lake teams, the former won two of the three cames. The scores in all of the games were close and were as follows:

Rosherg 178 136

and Monday, Feb. 19th and 21st, Sale tarts at 8 o'clock. Be with the early

Ishpeming Department

STEEL CORPORATION'S **BONUS DISTRIBUTION**

NEARLY \$7,000 HAS BEEN RE-CEIVED BY MARQUETTE COUN-TY EMPLOYES OF THE OLIVER MINING COMPANY.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company on the Marquette range, than there were last year. ho hold stock in the United States This is the third largest sum that has sharing plan was adopted by the compathe scaffold or the hill. ny six years ago. About 280 men on

the range received the money.

On the first of the year about 200 Marquette range employes of the company applied for additional shares. A number of those who made application were vard, 61/2 cents. not shareholders previously. A year ago last month 300 of the Marquette range workmen subscribed for stock, so that the list of employes financially interested in the company is steadily growing The first year the offer was tendered the company's workmen, pared with those who have been taking

advantage of the offer in recent years. Those who bought the preferred stock at \$87.50 will have received all the money they invested, as well as several dollars additional, when their next bonus is paid. Although the company provides Eckman. The committee will have exthe employes with the stock on an assessment plan, based on a certain per-centage of the salaries they earn, the shareholders are entitled to both divilends and bonuses as soon as they bene holders of the stock.

J. C. W. Chipman, the Oliver company's chief clerk on this range, yesterday said that many of the shareholders who received bonuses this year expressed their cers will patrol the ski grounds. approval of the plan. Some of them adthey were really receiving a present from the company, as paying for the stock had D. West, at the city building. The prizes not been a hardship to them. In view of the fact that the employes are so well pleased with the shareholding plan, cents. The races will start at 9 o'clock it is certain that the number of stockit is certain that the number of stock-holders among the company's workmen will increase at a more rapid rate than ever before from this time on. Within in this county will have a nice bank account, represented in the value of their No workman is granted a number of shares in excess of what the

Our display windows are filled with Towel values, arranged in sections-5c, 9c, 19c and 29c. See them. (2-18-18) JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

COOK STOCK COMPANY.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune said of the Cook Stock company, which will the numbers that have won the most 478 open a week's engagement next Mon- favor during the week will be given. 586 day evening at Ishpeming theatre: 'The 575 Carl W. Cook Stock company opened its afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Saturday Ramsdell 156 180 204 540 fifth week at Young's Garden last night afternoon concert will also start at 863 873 906 2642 with an excellent production of 'Jim o'clock, but this afternoon's entertainment will begin at 3:30, as usual. To-Tot. largest of the season. This company day's programs will be as follows: 459 grows in popularity each night, and de-569 servedly so, for its offerings are always 564 of high order and well deserving of the March, Flag of Victory 568 splendid patronage which is being ac-466 corded." "Jim the Westerner" will be Vocal solo the offering here Monday night. The 857 895 874 2626 prices will be ten, twenty and thirty Selection, Three Twins

> Saturday and Monday we offer four Vocal solo . imely towel specials. Prices, each, 5c 9c, 19c and 29c (2-18-1d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

IMPROVED THE BUMP.

Thought That Skiers Will Make Better Jumps Than Ever Before.

Men have been employed this week im Men have been employed this week improving the bump at the ski slide, in the hope that the riders will be able to leave the take-off to better advan-tage than they did last year. The bump ast winter a little too steep at bint where the riders make their. The grade has been cut down was last winter a little too steep the point where the riders make several inches and the officers of the elub believe that there will be fewer falls

The recent falls of snow have put the Steel corporation; have received be hill in fine condition. If the sharp tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 since the first weather that has prevailed the past few of the year in regular and extra bonuses. days continues until Tuesday, some jumps that will be a record for the local been distributed for bonuses to the em- slide will doubtless be made. It will not ployes on this range since the profit- be necessary to haul any snow for either

The street car company plans to give excellent service. Extra cars will be This year's extra bonus amounts to brought out in the morning if they are \$16.80 per share. The extra bonus has needed, and there will be eleven ears in been \$5 per share since the system was use from 1 o'clock until 6, or later. inaugurated, and each shareholder has re- Cars will leave Negaunce every fifteen Oliver Company's Office More Conveniceived 87 per share regular dividend for minutes and Ishpeming every ten min some years past. The extra bonus fund utes. All of the heavy cars will have s accumulated by the surrendering of trailers attached. There will be one certificates by employe shareholders car used exclusively on the Lake An-The Marquette range men, who have held geline end of the line, running as far preferred stock for three years past, have as Main street. The run from Main city for two weeks or more, and the aleceived in dividends, regular and special street to the terminal and back will be bonuses, \$76.80. The stock cost them made in twenty minutes, but the car will for perhaps a week or ten days. One of originally, \$87.50 and it is now worth stand ten minutes on the Angeline end the halls on the south side of the main on each trip.

ng during our "Towel Sale," at, per (2-18-1d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

DOG RACE PRIZES.

There Will Be Three Cash Prizes for Single, and Three for Team Races.

day morning, has been increased to six members, and is now composed of John Lacey, F. E. Keese, James Bryden, John S. Olson, William Uren and Thomas clusive charge of the track and they will be assisted by thirty special police officers! working under direction of William Weelander, foreman of the Oliverr erews, and a former policeman. William Hooper will be Mr. Weelander's first assistant, both at the dog race course, as well as at the ski hill. The special offi-

John S. Olson has been appointed sec vised Mr. Chipman that they felt that retary of the dog races and all entries for singles will be \$3, 2 and \$1, and for teams, \$2.25, \$1 and seventy-five sharp, in order that they may be com-DeKalb, Ills, He holds the champion-DeKalb, Ills.—He holds the champion-ship there, and he is said to be a very fast catch-as-catch-can wrestler. The three men who will go against Karl Lehand K. J. Wirtanen.

> Sample line of "King Tailored waists" received today. They are strictly up-to-(2-18-1d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

TWO CONCERTS SUNDAY.

D'Urbano's band will close its engage There will also be a concert Sunday

.Offenbach Hosehno Bohemian Girl · - Evening-

Part L. March, Tannhauser Overture, Barber of Bridal-Chorus from Lohengrin Valtz, Blue Danube. uneral March. Dverture, Tannhauser aved in Sellwood's windows are the

PYTHIAN ROLL CALL.

(2-18-1d)

The annual roll call of members of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this ity, took place Wednesday evening About 150 members were present. A fine lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting and a number of the nembers gave short talks. It was mid night before the festivities came to ose. Zenith lodge has in the neighorhood of 250 members.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish, through The Mining Joural, to make known to our friends and neighbors that we most thoroughly ap reciate the sympathy shown and the id tendered us during our bereavement. We feel under obligations to friends in shpeming, as well as on the Mesaba range, for their kindly consideration. also for floral offerings. We assure all that the favors so freely and generously extended shall never be forgotten.

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IMPROVEMENTS IN PROGRESS.

ently Arranged Than Formerly.

Mining company's main office in this terations planned will not be completed Gregory, S. D. has returned. time D. J. Sliney, assistant to W. H. the Union Fire Insurance, company of Johnston, the company's general man-Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday. Kitchen crash-another item interest- time D. J. Sliney, assistant to W. H. ager on the range, and Mining Superintendent F. E. Keese have occupied the tically all of the principal walks in the building is to be removed and all of the

On the second floor, the partition between the reading and billiard rooms is able to accommodate a materially greater number of persons than formerly. There is at present a larger force employed in the office than at any previous time, and in some departments the employes were better advantage.

Owner contemplates leaving city. (2-14-1w)

an accident, it is never impossible to be remains of their father from Taconite, prepared-it is not beyond any one's Minn., left Wednesday night for their

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

DUrbano band congert.

F. M. Hitchcock, special agent of the will be served by members of the Young

paiding is to be removed and all of the pace will be utilized by the clerical ting in the new front in the Kennedy Ishneming and Negaunce High

cupancy within a few days. Charles Nankervis and children, Thomas Eddy and son and Thomas crowded. With the alterations complet- Quick and Miss Mary Trevarrow, who Iron Mining company's diamond drill ed the employes will be able to work to came from the copper country to attend the funeral of the late John Bennett, Jr., returned home yesterday. Mrs. The M. L. Lee flats, also dwelling, Thomas Eddy and Mrs. Charles Nankercorner Fifth and Vine streets, for sale. vis who were also in attendance at the and scalp treatment. Body massaging obsequies, will return home today.

> Dennis Cashen and his sister, Mrs. While it is often impossible to prevent | William Whitney, who accompanied the prepared for sprains, bruises and like in- lives on the western Mesaba. Michael peming. First-class work guaranteed. juries. Sold by The People's Drug Store. and Frank Cashen sons of the deceased.

will leave for the range tonight. Another son, John Cashen, who came here George R. Jackson and wife were here from Marquette, has returned home,

from Gwinn last evening to attend the There will be an auction sale of two J. H. Malloy, Ishpeming agent of the my barracks the evening of Washingssession of portions of the Oliver Iron Chicago & Northwestern Railway com- ton's birthday. There will also be a propany, who spent the past few months gram of songs and a series of living picwith his family on their homestead at tures. A silver offering will be taken at the door. Coffee sandwiches and cake

floor has been taken out and the space Farmers & Mechanics' Insurance comis to be utilized for rooms. Up to this pany of Lincoln, Neb., also representing evening, the 26th, Captain Thomas Wills Play, in moving pictures. The admis-

The basketball game announced for same room, but hereafter each will have city the past two days, and the walks a separate room. The partition dividing are now in very good condition. The the main accounting room from the time roads leading to the outlying locations Ishpening High school teams, in the keepers' room on the west side of the have also been plowed. Ishpeming and Negaunce High school block on South Main street, which is to teams will play here this evening, but be occupied by the Fashion Suit come the game will not be counted as one of to be removed. By throwing the two over the old one and it makes the building of the losing team in the ing much more desirable than formerly, high school series being played by the The store room will be ready for oc- fives of the three cities. The game will start at 8 o'clock. The admission will

> Miss Hollie Oster has obtained the services of a professional hair dresser from Chicago to take charge of her Ish peming office, located in the Robbins block. Shampooing, hair dressing, facial with Swedish movement a specialty. Ot fice open daily from 8:30 a, m, to 6:30 p. m. Electric needlework by appointment. (2-16-1w)

purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle of home. They were accompanied by their be reached by County telephone No. 520, Chamberlain's Liniment and you are brother-in-law, Eugene Coffey, who also or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-

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Saturday and Sunday Concerts at 3 o'clock. Today's Concert at 3:30. TONIGHT IS WAGNER NIGHT.

Evening Prices: 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c. Matinee Prices: 25c and 15c.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

Statement of Condition, Jan. 31, 1910.

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\$1,413,428.93

Resources:

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Loans and Discounts\$	816,097.02
Overdrafts	783.23
Stocks, Bonds, Etc	143,800.00
Banking House & Fixtures	43,000.00
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Liabilities:	
Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
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FOR JAPANESE EXCLUSION. Leaders Are Worried.

anese firebrand is to be thrown into ment by the house would undoubtedly the house of representatives on some calendar Wednesday soon, unless a way can be devised to sidetrack it. A bill which excludes Japanese, Chinese, Hindus and all immigrants who are not eligible to become American citizens Feeding Barnyard Fowls on Dyes Gives has been favorably reported from the committee on immigration and naturalization, is now on the house calendar and apparently nothing except the recall of the report can prevent the meas-

ure from being considered. its present advanced stage without other bues, provided the right dye arousing opposition is a mystery to the are found. would carry out their promises to reclaimed all along to be complying with their fart of the agreement will also become pink. their part of the agreement.

against the Japanese, introduced a bill to amend the immigration laws so as to even that the whole egg may be given that to exclude certain classes of immigrants. color. Well down in the long enumeration of prohibited classes he added, "persons for curiosity "or pleasure."

people of the yellow race, the enact. Store.

ment of the Haves bill, the Californian in congress say, would amount to Jap Bill Gets on the Calendar and House anese exclusion. With the Pacific coast and with labor unions quite gen erally favoring Japanese exclusion many congressmen would not like to Washington, Feb. 17.—The anti-Jap- cast a vote against the bill. Its enact be noted by the Japanese government

and the WORLD

HENS LAY RED EGGS.

Any Desired Color.

Ithaca, Feb. 17.-By the use of cer tain kinds of dyes, white hens may be gradually changed to pink, while Just how the bill could have reached their eggs may be colored red, pink or A serious of experiment house leaders. President Roosevelt gave his pledge that there would be no legislation against the Japanese if they would some state of the power of the field would some state of the provide that by feeding a white hen rhodoweride to the provide that by feeding a white hen rhodameride dye during the moulting strict immigration. The Japanese have season her feathers will gradually turn

Representative Hayes of California, Others experiments with Soudan dye however, who has a radical record have shown that the yolk of an egg

If troubled with indigestion, constipa who are ineligible to become citizens of tion, no appetite or feel bilious, giv the United States, unless they are mer. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabchants, teachers, students or travellers lets a trial and you will be pleased with the result. These tablets invigorate the As there is now a statute in force stomach and liver and strengthen the diwhich prohibits the naturalization of gestion. Sold by The People's Drug never believe that a fortune can

BOWLING CONTESTS.

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There were two mate fraine alleys Wednesday			
Colts defeating the Lion			
vens winning from the			Th
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Harris 119	172	156	44
Borlace 124	97	115	33
Tonkin 137		121	40
Totals380	412	392	118
Buska 119	116	107	34
Stevens 81	144	129	35
Price121			37
Totals 321 Eagles—	376	372	100
Perkins	150	196	51
Yates 100		106	32
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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

Miller 132 141 146

Freiberg 138 141 182

all in the direction of higher prices, and the undertone generally was strong. Butte reports six of the Amalgamated

The net changes, however, we dimavian and Swedish society in the untertool dimavian and Swedish society in the untertool per peninsula will be reported by the bonds in the bo the offerings were light. Boston Ely. be realized. Bohemia, Caetus, Chief, Oneco, Live Oak. South Lake and Yuma were all traded

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

	DRI.	Transiti
Ahmeek	\$200.00	\$210,00
American Saginaw	2.00	2.50
Arizona & Mich	.75	.85
Black Mountain	.35	.40
Butte & Superior	2.50	2.621
Butte Alex-Scott	4.50	
Butte & London	.10	.20
Butte & Balaklava	9.25	10.00
Chemung	12.00	14.00
Cordova (\$2 paid)		1.06
Calumet & Corbin	.60	.80
Calumet & Sonora	22.75	23.25
Caetus	4.75	4.871/
Chief Cons	2.371/2	2.50
Corbin Copper	9.50	10.00
Corbin Copper Denn Arizona	2.50	2.75
First National Cop	4.871/2	5.00
Inspiration	8.371/2	8.50
Live Oak	20,00	21.00
Ohio Copper	4.00	4.121/
Ray Central	3.25	3.50
	,54	.56
Raven		4.00
Sierra San Antonio	7.87%	8,00
Shattnok	19.371/2	19.75
Shattuck St. Mary's	.25	.27
Superior & Pitts	13.75	14.00
Superior & Globe	1.371/2	1.50
Carron & Chone.	1.0172	2.25
Warren Wolverine & Ariza		.85
Variation of Arizona	1.25	1.50
Yuma	1.50	2.00
Begole	.91	.92
Columbus Cons	2.121/2	2.371/5
	7.31	7.43
Goldfield Cons		1.00
Tri Bullion	.87	
Tonopah Mining	6.621/2	6.87 1/2
Crown Reserve	4.10	4.20
La Rôse	4.50	4.621/4
McKinley Dar	80	.85
Silver Leaf	.09	.11

made from ten hens in town.

SCANDINAVIANS PLAN **NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT**

WEDISH MARKET, SIMILAR TO THOSE HELD IN OLD COUNTRY, TO BE CONDUCTED AT CLEVE-LAND PARK JUNE 24 AND 25.

The Scandinavian society of Negauoutdoor entertainments for Midsummer day, and the day following, that has and his commission runs for the balance ever been held in Marquette county. of the year. it is to be a "Vernamo' market, conwill be held at the Cleveland park. The members are enthusiastic over

nesday evening, a committee composed of Oliver Johnson and Titus Thoren was in other counties of of the upper penappointed to perfect the preliminary arrangements. The Light Guard band of Ishpeming has been engaged, and the tions for the office and his friends here committee will secure souvenirs to be sold on the grounds and arrange the dedeputy. He has had experience as a tails of the entertainment features to police officer and he is familiar with be conducted under canvass. One of the the woods and streams in this county big features will be an old fashioned two-wheeled eart horse race, the horses to be driven by the owners. A special course constructed in the lower part of

4 the park, will be wide enough to permit or four carts to run side by side. The members and their Scandinavian 4 friends will be urged to come to the lic schools, yesterday notified the pro 3 market in much the same style that prietors of the billiard and pool halls people in the old country do. All will of the city that hereafter they must not made to have farmers present with their work to spend low at the same hour. A thermometer 419 merry-go-round, dancing and various receive similar notices.

465 forms of trading. The committee is to send to Sweden Totals 270 282 328 884

er range of prices at the opening followed ciety's most active workers, attended enforce the law. by gradual advances throughout the ses- one of these markets in the old counion indicated the scarcity of stocks for try five years ago, and studied all of sale. The Boston market was also very the principal features. It is his intenfull and the price changes were unim- tion to introduce many of them at the portant. The net changes, however, were fair to be conducted here. Every Scan-

mines still working, but somewhat crip- used to pay off some of the bonds is oled for lack of engineers. On the curb, sucd last year to raise money for the nly a few of the leading stocks received society's new block on Gold street. It any attention, but all were strong and is thought that a good sized sum can

ADDING TO EQUIPMENT.

Chicago & Northwestern Company Increasing Operating Efficiency.

Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company. gave a statement to the press this week to the effect that the management is now adding to the equipment in every de partment where betterments are needed, with a view to increasing its operating efficiency. The officials are looking for ward to a largely increased business. He was asked if there was any truth Callahan is a passenger conducter of to the report that many manufacturers had cancelled orders for equipment for delivery this year, and he replied that he had heard of no cancellations. He said that business was good and that the prospects for the future were bright. Business, he said, has been greatly in terfered with this winter by unusual weather conditions. The exceptionally heavy snow and cold weather have reduced locomotive efficiency and the move ment of the freight has been small for this season of the year. The freight novement would have been considerably larger, if the railroads had been able to supply adequate transportation facilities. During December and January operating expenses on the Northwestern were un usually heavy, and as a result there will be a heavy falling off in the earnings for these two months.

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. Sher, Pearce block, West Iron street. (2-14-4t)

Among the important movements contemplated in Japan are the quadrupling of the Tokio-Yokohama railway and the improvement of the Kioto-Kobe

Negaunee Department

HOGAN APPOINTED. Negaunee Man Has Secured Position As Deputy Game Warden.

Philip J. Hogan, one of the several candidates for the office of deputy game, fish and forestry warden, to suceed William Harrington, who resigned to accept the position of chief of the Oliver Iron Mining company's police force on this range, yesterday received a commission from C. S. Pierce, the state warden. Mr. Pierce advised him that his territory will include Marquette, Baraga and Dickinson counties. He will begin work on the first of next month,

Mr. Hogan had some strong endorse ducted on lines similar to the farmers' ments for the position. When Mr. markets held annually in Sweden. It Pierce was in the county two weeks ago, he intimated that the appointment would go to a Marquette county man he proposed market, and they will but he did not state positively that Mr. make it a big success, both socially and Hogan was his choice. Both Marquette financially. At the meeting held Wed and Ishpeming had candidates for the

> Mr. Hogan has excellent qualificaare satisfied that he will make a good

ROUTED FROM POOL ROOMS.

Boys in The Schools Must Keep Away from These Resorts.

be asked to wear old fashioned Swedish permit boys attending schools to play garments, and a special effort will be either pool or billiards in their paces. made to have farmers present with their It is said that some of the boys have

The crusade against the pool was started some time ago by L. L. for souvenirs. They will include wooden Wright, superintendent of public in hoes for adults as well as children, struction. The school superintendent home made woven articles and old throughout the state have been notified fashioned pictures. There will be daned to see that the school students are kept The New York market was dull and ing both days, also during the evening, out of pool rooms and saloons, and the sluggish today, the trading being confined on one of the pavilions, truant officers in most of the cities and to a few of the leading stocks. A higher range of prices at the opening followed single-

BANK BUYS NEW EQUIPMENT.

al bank of this city on Wednesday purchased from C. B. Ulrich, agent of the Art Metal Construction company of Jamestown N. Y., a complete vault outfit, including filing devices, etc. - The equipment will be nickle plated and will match the other interior furnishings of the vault. When the bank building was remodeled two years ago, provision was

Peter Barasa is now in Milwaukee where he went for the purpose of an operation for appendicitis.

The proprietors of the barber shops of Negaunee have agreed to close their places of business at noon on Wash ington's birthday. Herbert Callahan is here from Sioux

ity, Iowa, on a visit to relatives. Mr one of the Iowa railroads. Jacob Thompson, a miner, employed

at the Maas property had his right foo crushed by a fall of ground Wednesday One of the small bones of the foot was fractured. The members of the Ladies' guild of

St. John's Episcopal church invite their friends to attend their pantry sale and coffee this afternoon, between 2 and o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. V. R.

A large party of Negaunce people attended the D'Urbano band concert at the Ishpeming theatre last evening The band will close its engagement Sunday, when it will give two concerts the afternoon performance starting at

Miss Julia Lindberg of Ishpeming deeated Miss Bessie Gilbert in the race t the roller rink Wednesday evening. The girls were nearly together when Miss Gilbert fell, this throwing her be feated. The girls will probably race again within a week or two.

Wednesday night was the coldest of he winter in Negaunce. A number o thermometers here, especially those ex- received.

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BASEBALL MEETING A BIG SUCCESS

REPRESENTATIVE CROWD OF FAIR SIZE PRESENT AND MUCH EN-THUSIASM MANIFEST.

Committee Appointed to Select Directors Who Will Appoint Manager and Attend to All Business.

The baseball meeting at the city hall last night was well attended and many great national game as it is played in committee was appointed to select a board of directors for the Marquette when chosen, shall have power to appoint a manager and transact any and all business that may come before it. It seemed to be the sintiment of those present that a board composed of strong and influential men would be able to handle the business of the club to the entire satisfaction of both fans and

After R. C. Lowe had been chosen chairman, and James P. Hanley secre tary of the meeting, "Hap" Scholtus ex-pressed the opinion that the first subject for consideration was the form of organization under which the team thi summer should be managed. He recommended that a board of directors b chosen to direct and manage the affairs of the club, but favored the selection of a committee, rather than on the spur of the moment by those present at the meeting. Accordingly Frank Wentworth, Guy Freese and John Stenglein were appointed to draw up report setting forth what action should be taken. This committee reported as

"Your committee would respectfully report that it is our opinion that a nmittee of five be appointed by the chairman of this meeting; said commitassociation during the year 1910."

Sullivan and John Stenglein ..

Ceneral Discussion Followed. A general discussion on the local aspects of baseball followed, in which water are discussed at length; continunearly all of those present participated ing the present structure 1,500 feet due and more than a little enthusiasm was south; a deflection lakeward of the exaroused. The sentiment seemed to be tension, that is, in a southeasterly direcunanimously against semi-professional tion, instead of due south, and the erecout-and-out professional baseball. which was conceded to be the right name season. The fans also were in favor of ising, Ishpeming and Negaunee, the same as for the last two seasons, and spoke as if willing that the receipts of all games should be divided on the basis of 60 per cent to the winning and 40 per cent to the losing team. In spite of report that Munising was hardly in position to join the league this year, the general impression was that the Alger ounty team would come in, provided the receipts were divided on the above

Those present were particularly insistent that definite and strict rules as to the eligibility of players be laid down, and lived up to in letter and in spirit, and if the other teams would not conse to such rules that Marquette should withdraw from the league and play independent ball. The out-of-the-way lo cation of the grounds and the limited patronage at the games makes the maintenance of a professional or semi-professional team in this city an impossibility and even if it could be done, the fans do not want such a team. They prefer that the home boys should be given a chance, rather than that a few outsiders take off the bulk of the players' share of the receipts.

One rule suggested to prevent any of the teams drifting into professionalism was to make it necessary for any player to establish a bona fide thirty days residence in a town before he would be allowed to play on the team representing that town. This rule, it was claimed. would prevent any of the teams ringers into its linea crucial game particularly would shut off any team from filling its ranks with professionals at the end of the season, and by such means winning the p-nnant,

All in all, the meeting was a great success and the spirit of enthusiastic cooperation and hearty good will that was manifest bids fair for the best and most successful baseball season this year that the city of Marquette has ever known.

OSBORN IS LEADING.

This Is Dr. Janes Opinion, After Visit to Lower Michigan.

Dr. S. M. Janes is home from a several days trip to lower Michigan. He left here last week in time to reach Grand Rapids for the Lincoln birthday banquet, which he attended, and after leaving Grand Rapids visited in Detroit Ann Arbor, Saginaw and other points Throughout his trip Dr. Janes made particular effort to determine the drift of sentiment in the gubernatorial canvass by questioning men with whom he came in contact, and the conclusion that he arrived at was that Chase S. Osborn is at this time leading the field. Mr. Osborn appears to have created far more milk from a tubercular cow. Yet many selves to Dr. Janes said that he was source from which it comes. In Ann Arbor the sentinent in his favor was pronounced, and in Saginaw county he also has many knowledge of political affairs in the up-per peninsula. Mr. Kelley does not expeet to visit this region until July.

coln. His paper was full of personal touches and he gave those who listened to him one of the most intimate sketches of Lincoln they had ever heard. Commandant Peary and Bourke Cochran

MEETING OF "DRY" LEADERS. To Be Held at Negaunee at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, leader of the Anti-Saloon league forces in the upper beninsula, returned yesterday from lowwill be mapped out.

Baseball association, which directors, asked his opinion of the outcome in this follows:

PLANS FOR PROPOSED HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

DETAILED REPORT ON BREAKWAT-ER EXTENSION AND DREDGING AT MARQUETTE PUBLISHED IN CONGRESSIONAL PAMPHLET

of local citizens have received copies of subjected to the tuberculin test and house of representatives document, No. were free from tuberculosis. Duly certee of five to have full power to act in 573, which contains all the data sub- tified certificates of inspection must be the sel ction of a board of directors, of mitted to congress regarding the pro- prepared in triplicate, one of which i five members; said board of directors so posed extension of the breakwater and furnished the shipper, one furnished the selected to have full charge of the se- harbor improvements at Marquette, con- transportation company hauling the catlection of officers and any other busi-sisting of a letter from the secretary of the and one forwarded immediately to ness that may come before the baseball war, a letter from the chief of engineers, the president of the state livestock sanreports on the preliminary examination itary commission. The expense of suc This report was unanimously adopted, and survey of the harbor. The pamphlet inspection and certificate shall be paid and the chair appointed the following gives a detailed explanation of the pro- by the owner of the cattles committee, who will select the board of posed improvements, as recommended by five directors: C. F. Willesen, chair- the government engineers, and describes man; Fred Crawford, John Siegel, Dan how and where the \$489,000 contained in the rivers and harbors bill is to be expended.

Three plans of extending the break tion of a new breakwater from the south shore. Last April, a circular letter for that played the latter part of last was sent out to a large number of vesselmen and others presumed to be interested league composed of Marquette, Mun. in the improvements. Of the fifteen replies received, fourteen were in favor o extending the breakwater southeastward. One recommended a new breakwater from the south shore, while two recom mended such a breakwater in addition t the proposed extension southeastward. The engineers are with the majority and have declared in favor of the extension southeast from the southern end of the present breakwater.

Concerning needed dredging, the re "At the north end of the port savs: arbor and in front of No. 4 are dock here is shoal water extending about 500 eet out from the harbor line and covring an area of about ten acres with depth of less than twenty feet and rom that down to fourteen feet. This hoal was not an obstruction to the smaller vessels of earlier years, but is an obstruction to the vessels of the present time and it is believed that it should be removed as it would add materially to the available harbor room." It is esimated that the dredging will require he removal of 125,000 cubic yards of earth and will cost \$27,000. Five different types of breakwater

ost from \$116,000 to \$366,000. ype recommended by the engineers would cost \$462,000. This type is a form of construction that follows quite closey the type of breakwater already built specially the southerly and more recent onstruction, which has proved stable and efficient. The new structure will portunity of hearing such a gifted and differ from the old by building the crib inspiring orator. stronger and facing the upper portion of the crib with steel plate to prevent wear, by increasing the depth of th rib and bringing the riprap below the Cigar Salesman Says There Is Little traft of vessels, by bringing the top of he crib up to high water in order t acilitate the construction of the super structure and to permit the starting of he monolithic concrete directly from the deck of the crib and avoid the use of the way," footing blocks, which weaken the super structure. The type recommended calls for a crib thirty feet wide and twentyfour feet deep.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to the odge of the Degree of Honor, also to stock, and until they know whether they Superior tent and Superior hive, K. O. are to be permitted to continue in busi-T. M. M., also to our friends and neigh. ness will pursue a 'hand to mouth' polibors for their sympathy and flowers at the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Schorn. will be seriously curtailed for several

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, and Family.

VOICE CULTURE-Mrs. Louis Vierling, 114 West Hewitt. Primary and advanced pupils. (1-11-tf) yanced pupils.

Dr. Marshal of Lansing has not been able to find a single man who will drink interest than any of the other candidates families are using the same quality of there have been no steps taken that the and many of those who expressed them goods because they don't investigate the public is cognizant of by either faction (2-14-1w)

The F. Bending Co., distributors of friends. Dr. Janes met Lieutenant Gov- that particularly good cigar, "Cremo De ernor Kelley, who showed a detailed Cuba," have received some new shapes

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CATTLE OWNERS MAY Boys' BE RECOMPENSED

UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS, STATE WILL PAY HALF THE VALUE OF BOVINES KILLED BECAUSE OF TUBER-CULOSIS.

BOARD TO MANAGE THE CLUB er Michigan, prepared to throw down of upper peninsula cattlemen a law, the gage of battle that will start the passed at the last session of the legis-"wet" and "dry" campaign in this coun-ty, which will have its culmination at tain conditions, owners of cattle killed the local option election April 4. He because of having been found disease stated that the prohibitionists had not wih tuberculosis may be recompensed by yet made definite plans for their cam- the state to the extent of one-half th paign, but that a meeting of active tem- value of the animals so slaughtered. In perance workers of the county was to order to obtain the bounty from the be held at Negaunee at 2 o'clock this aft-state, it is necessary that the cattle be ernoon, at which the program of work lirst condemned by the State Live Stock will be mapped out.

Sanitary commission. However, it the duty of this commission to inspec with the decision of the supreme court any cattle which are suspected of tu Child's gray Sweaters; sizes of the live questions pertaining to the in the Marquette and St. Clair county berculosis or other infectious disease cases, which, he said, would cause local which would make it appear that the 22 to 26, at Marquette were generally discussed. A option elections to be held in thirty- law is of practical value to the cattle eight counties of the state, and in eight owners of the state. The particularly counties in the upper peninsula. When important sections of the act read as

county, Rev. Rutledge stated that he "In case of tuberculous cattle whenlooked for a "dry" victory. Negaunee ever the commission shall direct the and Marquette, he said, would break killing of such cattle, it shall be the about even on the question, and he was duty of the commission to appraise the positive that Ishpeming would go dry. animal or animals condemned, the owner He also expects the outlying townships or owners thereof to receive 50 per cent to register a big vote against the saloons. of value of animal as though not de-So far as can be learned, the "wets" ceased, such per cent to be reckoned in have not as yet organized or formulated no case on a sum over \$50; provided that any definite plan of action, but when the owners of slaughtered animals shall oce the "drys" get openly into the field, receive no compensation for the same they may be expected to busy them- unless the commission shall be satisfied selves in lining up the voters on their that the premises have been kept in a sanitary condition nor shall they receive compensation until said sanitary commission is satisfied that the infected premises have been disinfected in uch a manner as to prevent furthe pread of the disease.

The importation of cattle into the state for breeding or dairy purposes is hereby prohibited exepting when such cattle are accompanied by a certificate of inspection made by a duly qualified Mon's Cloth Hats, fur hereby veterinary surgeon, who is a graduate of a recognized veterinary college in the United States, Canada or Europe. Such certificate shall show that at the tim of said inspection and within sixty day prior to shipment said cattle have bee

DR. GILLIES' LECTURE.

"Jean Val Jean" Will Be Subject of Noted Orator's Discourse.

No one should attend Dr. Andrew Gilies' lecture on "Jean Val Jean" at the Guild Hall next Wednesday evening expecting to hear a speaker of the conentional platform type. He is not that and his originality of thought is very interesting and refreshing. He is a warm nearted man of magnetic personality. He speaks with nervous, direct impetuosity. sing a simple and incisive language Like Phillips Brooks, he possesses th air of having so much to say that he despairs of getting it all in and hastens om one sentence to another without on

Dr. Gillies, though still a young man. as achieved unusual success in the min istry. While yet in his twenties he be ame the minister of the State stree church of Troy, N. Y. and at thirty of St Andrews' M. E. church, New York, one of the leading churches of that denomination in the metropolis. And now while yet in the thirties, he is pastor of the Hennepin avenue church of Min neapolis, one of the greatest Methodist churches of the country; and the Hen nepin avenue church building has been absolutely inadequate for th throngs who come to hear him. He has been well characterized by the Tro N. Y., Daily Press as a "lecturer con spicuous for his eloquence, force, fire humor, pathos, patriotism and power of winning the sympathy of his hearers He has something to say and has th

construction are submitted, varying in rare knack of saying it well." Dr. Gillies has written the local com mittee that he considers "Jean Val Jean" his strongest lecture, and the committee chose this subject believing that it would appeal not merely to the people of culture and education in the community, but to all who will avail themselves of the op-

IN THE "NO GOOD" CLASS.

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There continues to be much discussion both by the "wets" and "drys" in relation to the April election, but so far to frame up a plan of campaign. It will probably be a week or ten days before aggressive work is undertaken.

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