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## SAYS MUCH MONEY IS FRITTERED AWAY

Speaking in the Senate, Mr. Aldrich Condemns the Present Methods of Carrying on the Business of the Government.

So Obsolete Are They, He Asserts, That They Involve an An-000,000, and Were He Perto Do So He Believes He Could Conduct Af fairs for \$300,000,000 a Year Less Than It Now Costs

Washington, Feb. 21.-The bills providing for a commission investigation of the business methods of the government and for the issuance of \$30,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness in the in terest of irrigation projects were disussed by the senate today, but neither statement submitted to the president and

measure was disposed of. Mr. Aldrich said that if permitted to the interstate commerce commission sugdo so, he would undertake to run the gests certain changes in the interstate United States were given final intergovernment of the United States for commerce measure now pending in con- pretation. \$300,000,000 a year less than it now gress. The bill as a whole is approved costs. He was not presenting a formal by the commission, and in its statement proposition, but was making a speech the commission expresses gratification to the senate on his bill providing for "that this measure embodies most, if not authority, saying that the present methods were obsolete and involved an annual loss of at least \$100,000,000 a year. At his instance the bill was so the commission readons. the business methods of the government, heretofore made to congress, except as their capital stock was declared unconthe creation of a commission to reform all, of the principal recommendations year. At his instance the bill was so the commission recommends that the bill for failure to pay the fee. The action the usual huge crewds. King Edward. amended as to provide that the commission should be composed entirely of
members of congress—five senators and shall have no jurisdiction or power over

ment's business. Mr. Dolliver said he feared the commission would accomplish no good but much evil. He regarded the pill as a proposition to enter upon the bill as a proposition to enter upon the state sattempt to rely a 4 per cent gross earnings tax on them. The law was upheld.

The state of South Carolina likewise them.

WHITE INHABITANTS the bill as a proposition to enter upon "a blanket disparagement of the gov-

mission. Mr. Money said he regarded to give shippers the right to choose beas most serious Mr. Aldrich's admission tween two or more routes, in routing that \$100,000,000 a year was being wasted by maladministration. He agreed that there should be a commission, but the proposed law. he did not believe it should be composed of members of congress for he had little faith in fixed commissions.

was much discussion of the bill. The house bill to require railroad com panies to supply handbrakes, step ladders, etc., was passed by the senate.

Immigration Board Gets \$125,000. the appropriation of \$125,000 for completing the work of the immigration ny. commission, this being the full amount desired by the commission for that pur-

passed by the house, and further progress was made on the Indian appropriation bill. Upon adjournment, measure had been about half completed. The senate remained in session four hours, while the house adjourned after merchant marine and fisheries, which being in session an hour longer. Both had favorably acted upon it. nouses will be in session tomorrow.

WILL BE GUEST OF HUGHES. Invitation to Visit the Governor at Albany Is Accepted by Mr. Taft.

Washington, Feb. 21.-President Taft today accepted an invitation to be the personal guest of Governor Hughes, of mail and fast freight service on Ameri-New York, at Albany March 19 and 20. On the 19th, the president will deliver an address in the same city, before the Tuberculosis congress. This will be the first time in many years that a president

has thus visited a governor. The president also accepted today an invitation to attend the Trans-Mississippi congress at San Antonio, Texas, next November. He also promised to try to attend for a few minutes the forestry and stream exposition to be held in Chicago in March.

Mr. Taft's visit to Albany undoubtedly will be made the occasion for a further conference of the Republican leaders regarding the political situation in that

SENATORS ON THE MEND. Smith Is Convalescent and Tillman Shows Continued Improvement.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Senator Wm. Alden Smith, of Michigan, continues to improve, and his condition today was reported most encouraging for a speedy

Continued improvement in the con dition of Senator Tillman has inspired new hope of the ultimate recovery of the eral with great care. At the same time statesman from his present serious ill- he did not condications are that no ness. In the opinion of his physicians, the chances are now much in his favor.

THEY ASK A "SOUARE DEAL" Railroads Deny Charging Excessive Rates for Handling the Mail.

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- A "square deal" is asked for in a pamphlet issued by 139 railroads and made public today in connection with the controversy over the Louis, Omaha and San Francisco are to These grant concurrent jurisdiction in rates for handling the United States mail. be maintained the coming fiscal year if such cases to state and federal courts and is 49.92 cents. The roads also claim abolish these warehouses so that the that in first and second-class mail there supplies for the Indian service might. A truth-telling woman has but is no profit for the railways.

CLAIMS COAL ROADS ARE STIFLING TRADE. IT HANDS DOWN

On Behalf of the Government, Attorney Jas. C. McReynolds Asks an Injunction to Break Up the Alleged Anthracite Trust.

nited States circuit court for five hours today, James C. McReynolds, special assistant to the United States at torney general, unfolded the alleged niquities of the so-called anthracite coal trust. He charged that seven of the nine coal-carrying railroads entering the hard coal fields in Pennsylvania are in a conspiracy to stifle trade.

On behalf of the government, Mr. McReynolds asked that the court issue an injunction to break up the alleged propolistic control of domestic fue nual Loss of at Least \$100,- He also pleaded that the acquisitions by some of the railroads of stock in com peting railroads and coal companies be eclared in violation of the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Mr. McReynolds laid great stress upon he part the Temple Iron company has played in the coal fields, declaring it organization clearly showed a conpiracy among the coal roads to control the anthracite trade to tidewater a New York. Mr. McReynolds will conclude his argument later.

MR. TAFT'S RAILROAD BILL.

Commerce Commission Endorses It, Al though Suggesting Various Changes.

Washington, Feb. 21.--In a forma the house and senate committees today, the orders of the commission now pos-

traffic, the commission believes that the intention should be expressed plainly in

Concerning the purchase of one road by another road, the commission says: 'We see no reason why the prohibition extended so as to prohibit the acquiring f any interest in a competing water line," and an amendment is suggested to include water lines. A similar amend-The action of the house today assured ment is proposed to prevent the control of competing lines by a holding compa-

STRIKES AT OCEAN TRUSTS.

A large number of local bills were Administration Ship Subsidy Measure Is Reported to the House.

> Washington, Feb. 21.-The administration ship subsidy bill reached the house today from the committee on minority had been granted ten days so hat in filling the report no charge of 'railroading" the measure could be made. The report says, among other things: In this measure we are making war against unlawful and oppressive forms of trusts and combinations of the sea.

"This legislation, if enacted, will give the United States the very best ocean can ships to South America, instead of the present worst service in foreign Oleomargarine Containing Palm Oil Does ships. It will defeat the effort of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to drive the American merchant flag off the Pacific ocean. The compensation given under the conditions of this bill is emphatically not a 'subsidy,' but actual pay for important public service rendered.'

EXPLAINS LEGISLATION. Attorney General Wickersham Appears Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Attorney General Wickersham was before the senate ommittee on interstate commerce today and explained the latest administration changes desired in the bills to create a court of commerce and amend the in-terstate commerce laws. It had been expected that an effort would be made today to bring the subject to a vote, but Mr. Wickersham's statement consumed so much time that it was de cided to hold another meeting tomor-

Senator Cummins, the author of a riva railroad bill, examined the attorney gendifficulty will be encountered in reaching

an agreement for a report. COMMITTEE PLAN DEFEATED. House Refuses to Close the Indian Warehouses in Big Cities.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The Indian warehouses at New York, Chicago, St. The roads assert that the government the senate approves the action taken by provide that in case of the death of the gets eighty four cents for handling first- the house today. The committee on In injured parties who began suits the next class mail, whereas the cost of handling dian affairs sought by an amendment to of kin might continue the action. shipped directly to the reservations, feminine friends.

MANY DECISIONS

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-Standing in the Supreme Court at Washington Files Its Opinion in More Than Fifty Cases Involving Various State and Federal Laws

> Its Most Important Verdicts Are in the Line of Railroad Legis-lation, and in This Particular Minnesota Scores a Notable Victory, the High Tribunal Upholding the Statute Which Imposes of the proposals to curb the power of the house of lords. John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, declared flatly that the Earnings of the Companies.

> United States today passed on the ad- it in order to avert financial chaos. The were declared unconstitutional, more reforming their house and will force were upheld, and various laws of the another election.

Arkansas Statute Knocked Out.

Mr. Aldrich spoke in response to Sen- sessed by the circuit courts of the Unit- laws decided exceeded that in any other tions between the houses of parliament going to win. ator Dolliver, who opposed the bill on the ground that it would create a suspicion in the minds of the public as to merce court should not be empowered to Northern Railway company and Chicago predominance in legislation, and that the the methods of conducting the government's business. Mr. Dolliver said he

the commission desires 120 days instead won a victory over the railroads in that ernment." He declared the commission of sixty days as proposed in the bill. It state when the court adopted the view not desire to serve on the proposed com. cessity. If it is the intent of congress losses applied only to intrastate traffic. One Doctrine Reaches Every State.

The state of Kansas came out vie torious in its fight with the Missouri Pacific Railway company for the installation of a separate passenger train on a branch road from Madison, Kas., to the Kansas-Missouri state line. It was in this case that the court announced terest in a competing road should not be a doctrine that will reach every state. This was this: That even if this passenger train was operated at a loss, the railroad was under duty to perform such service as long as it retained its char-

The state of Alabama had its statute evying an annual franchise tax on for eign corporations declared unconstitutional. The railroads brought the ease to the supreme court. The state of Georgia lost in the most of its contentions in an attempt to levy franchise taxes on the Georgia railroad and banking company property, despite charter

exemptions. Minnesota's Victory Important. St. Paul, Feb. 21.-Speaking of the vicney General Simpson said: "This vietory means that the state becomes pos- realization of this scheme. sessed of \$800,000 in back taxes, as well as an insured annual revenue of \$200,000. It is the most important litigation the

state has ever carried on." MUST PAY TEN-CENT TAX. Not Escape the Assessment.

Washington, Feb. 21.-That the use of natural palm oil as one of the ingredients of oleomargarine to improve the texture, quality and healthfulness of pleomargarine subjects it to the payment of the internal revenue tax of ten cents pound was decided today by the sureme court of the United States. The tribunal had previously decided that when it was added to give color the tax

of ten cents a pound applied. The decision arises from the attempt of the Wm. J. Moxley company, a corporation of Illinois, to recover an assessment amounting to nine and three quarters cents a pound, being the differ ence between the tax on oleomargarine free from "artificial coloration causes it to look like butter of any shade of yellow" and just plain oleomargarine.

REVISES BANKRUPTCY ACT. House Committee on the Judiciary Approves Proposed Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Changes bankruptey proceedings are provided for in a bill favorably acted upon by the house committee on the judiciary today. As revised, the law would permit any person to become a voluntary bankrupt. Municipal, railroad, insurance or bank ng corporations would be excepted. The bill also designates the kinds of property which are required to be listed in bankruptey proceedings and definitely fixes the fees charged in the connection. Amendments to the employers' liabil ity law also were favorably reported.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 21.- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy and snow flurries, Tuesday night or Wednesday.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT LOSES ITS ALLIES

Premier Asquith's Program So Disappoints the Irish Members That They Break Away-Now New Elections Are Looming Up. London, Feb. 21.-The government is

without allies necessary to carry legisas a result of today's session of the house of commons Premier Asquith announced that the financial legislation will be put ahead

a Tax of 4 per Cent on the Gross Nationalists would not support that program. The Laborites are holding meeting to decide their course. The probably will follow the footsteps of the Irish members. The government may be able to adopt Washington, Feb. 21.—In more than the budget by the grace of the Con-

enactment of the budget will, as Red-

State Opening a Brilliant Event.

Parliament was opened formally this afternoon by King Edward, who was ac A state law of Arkansas which companied by Queen Alexandra, and is ought to impose an incorporation fee now fully organized and ready for work. on foreign organizations according to The state opening was marked by all The importance of the state railroad that it was proposed to define the rela- going to win. Tonight I believe I am

IN DIRE DANGER.

situation is serious, as the troops and present inquiry. police are insufficient to preserve order. The trouble began yesterday, when one thousand men went on strike and set fire to five estates on which they had een employed. The strikers have reused to accept an offer of a 33 per cent nerease in their wages.

WILL PUBLISH A BOOK.

Zelaya Says He Will Make Known Uncle Sam's Evil Designs.

Madrid, Feb. 21.-Ex-President Zeaya, of Nicaragua, after a week here, purpose of securing a divorce. will leave for Paris and thence to Brussels to join his wife. He announces he trouble," said he, "is the question of purpose of the plaintiff was to marry antory won by today's decision of the an inter-oceanic canal which the United United States supreme court in the 4 States wishes to dig across my counper cent gross earnings tax ease, Attor- try, to the exclusion of the other world

San Juan Del Sur, Feb. 21,-Revolu tionary forces under General Masis and the situation is again quiet.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER IS DEAD. cumbs to His Wounds,

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 21.—Boutros Pasha Ghalia, Egyptian premier and minister for foreign affairs, who was shot by a sassin, who is in custody, is a nationalist and declares that he sought to avenge certain acts of the government which were displeasing to the nationalists.

WILL WED AN ENGLISHMAN.

London, Feb. 21.—The engagement is daughter of John Ridgely Carter, formerly first secretary of the American embassy here and now minister to Rumania, to Viscount Acheson, late lieutenant of the Coldstream Guards and a veteran of the South African war.

ILLINOIS MINERS RECEDE. They Agree to Meet the Operators in a State Wage Conference.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 21.-Following adrices from President Thomas Lewis, of the United Mine Workers today, the Mine Workers of Illinois resolved to meet with the Illinois operators in joint conference on the wage question. The miners had been insisting on an interstate

NATIONAL BANKS LIABLE.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- Whether a national bank under any circumstances may be liable for the repayment of money which it has guaranteed to be paid was today decided by the supreme court of the United States in the affirmative.

FINGY WILL TELL

WHAT HE KNOWS

Albany Report of a Proposed Inquiry Does Not Dismay the Chairman of New York's Democratic State Committee.

Now Fighting for His Political Life Against Those Who Are Trying to Oust Him from Command, Wm. J. Conners Declares His Willingness to Testify Relative to the Charge That Have Been "Auctioned Off."

New York, Feb. 21 .- Wm. J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic state committee, who is fighting for his political ministration of justice as it had ap-peared in lower federal courts and state mond pointed out, leave the winning him as chairman, announced tonight that tribunals in more than half of the cards in the hands of the lords, who he would testify at Albany at the pro states of the Union. Many state laws then will be free to reject the bill for posed investigation of the charges that places on the supreme bench of the state have been "anctioned off" in Greater New York. An announcement from Albany said that a resolution for an inquiry to that effect had been introduced. be there," said Mr. Connors. "I will tell side. them what I believe," and, after a pause, day. "perhaps what I know."

"What price is a judge?" Mr. Connocs GIVE TESTIMONY

"Some came pretty high," he answered "That will all come out if they appoint a legislative committee. I will tell them Mr. Conners was cheerful tonight "Last night," he said, "I hoped I was

"I am not in politics for my liveli hood, like some of these fellows," he of like fighting."

House Votes to Restrict the Inquiry. Wadsworth led the Republican assemblymen tonight in a declaration against been caught in the weeds that guarded loupe and Already Are Begin- semoly refused to the same by former prosecution, and testined that it because the bound of the beautiful br. Fritch throw three sacks into Ecorse ning to Set Fire to Plantations. Lieutenant Governor Chanler, which sought a wider inquiry than that now Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, Feb. 21 .- in progress in the senate. In the upper From the Control of New York the credibility of Mrs, Minnie Messen vent on a strike today, and all agricul- city, introduced a new proposition for a

> IDAHO DIVORCE COLONY SHOCKED. Aug. 27. Court's Decision in Traction Magnate's Suit Upsets Many Fond Hopes.

Boise, Idaho. Feb. 21.-The Idaho col ony of divorce seekers was shocked to day by the decision of Judge Wood in the case of Valentine Winters, the Day ton (O.) traction magnate who sought a divorce from Helen Clegg Winters Judge Wood, in his decree, declared that the plaintiff came to Idaho only for the judge finds the preponderance of evidence in favor of the defendant, who, will publish a book justifying himself and proving by documents the evil dedren. The decision says the evident dren. The decision says the evident dren.

other woman. CONVICT DOLAN DESPONDENT. Tries to Kill Himself.

Joliet, Ills., Feb. 21.-John Dolan, of crossed the river Tipitapa at Pasode Chicago, a burglary convict in the peni-Panaloys at noon yesterday and drove tentiary here, today twice attempted to Many Persons Narrowly Escape Death in sane tomorrow. General Bodan out of the district. The escape and, failing both times, tried to government, however, despatched forces commit suicide. Dolan leaped the fence from Masaya, checking the revolutionists, of the stone quarry at noon, but at the police station he attempted to hang cause of he attempts.

Minimum Tariff Duties.

minimum rates of customs duties under the Payne-Aldrich act: Morocco, Abys sinia, British-Guiana, Guatemala, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Greece, Poramounced of Miss Mildred Carter, tuguese India, Macao, Timor, Cape Verde Islands, Angola, Portuguese Guiana and St. Thomas and Prince islands.

CHICAGO BOWLERS WIN.

Chalmers-Detroit team of Chicago the injured, seven seriously, and two car-589; Centrals, Duluth, 2,539; Venice, the wheels of the car when it struck his Winnipeg, 2,476; Councils, Winona, 2, carriage and was crushed to death. Seven passengers on the car were women.

NEGRO PYTHIANS LOSE.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21.-The supreme court of Georgia today handed down ecision debarring negroes from using he title "Knights of Pythias" in this

People can't even save money now staying home, because they can spend it over the telephone.

lof a good job.

BOTH PUGILISTS

On the Shore of San Francisco Bay Today, Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast Will Battle for the Lightweight Championship.

San Francisco, Feb, 21.—Battling Nel-son and Ad Wolgast, who will battle for the lightweight championship tomorrow afternoon at Richmond, on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay, have ceased training and are ready for the forty-five round contest. Each fighter today ex-pressed himself as certain of the victory. Nelson and Wolgast both are well under the required 133 pounds ringside Weight, the champion being the heavier by a few ounces. Both men expressed their de-termination to waive fouls unless of a serious nature. The betting is heavy the odds favoring Nelson ten to sever and even money being offered that Wolgast will stay twenty-five rounds.

Jeffries' Fine Condition Surprises Friends,

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—So changed in appearance that his friends hardly knew him, former Champion James J. Jef-Places on the Supreme Bench fries returned home today, after a long absence abroad. The friends of the pugilist marvelled at his improved physical condition, Jeffries will remain in Los Angeles until April 1. Then, after a hunting trip, he will select training quar-ters in the vicinity of San Francisco;

CHECKER TOURNEY OPENS.

Banks and Henderson Meet at Toledo to Decide the Championship.

Toledo, O., Feb. 21.—Newell Banks, or Detroit, and Hugh Henderson, of Pittsburg, opened a fifty-game series of checkers here today for the championship of America. The contestants are "If they want me on the stand, I will playing for a purse of \$1,000 on the between District Attorney Rotan, Direc-They expect to play four games a

IN FAVOR OF DR. FRITCH.

Two Men Familiar With the Currents Say Maybelle Millman's Body Could Not Have Drifted to the Place Where Found.

Albert Dahlka, who have fished and hunted for many seasons in the lower living. To tell you the truth, I kind Detroit river and are familiar with the have drifted to Grosse isle, where it to endanger the lives of its loyal em-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Speaker was found, from Ecorse creek. The ployes, drifting journey would have been ten

creek the night of Aug. 27. Ten witnesses were placed on the went on a strike today, and all agriculcity, introduced a new proposition for a ger, who testified for the prosecution tural work has been stopped. The sweeping investigation to follow the in Dr. Fritch's office the afternoon of er, had his skull fractured with a brick.

> SERVANTS ARE SUMMONED. Grand Jury to Probe the Typhoid Epi-

demic in the Swope Household. Kansas City, Feb. 21.-To determine omestead, the grand jury now inves-Chrisman Swope will begin an examinat bring. The tion of witnesses probably tomorrow.

The first step toward delving into the fever tangle case was taken today when Belle Dickson, governess, and Georgia Compton, seamstress, were subpoenae The decision says the evident to appear before the inquisitorial body tomorrow. Both were employed in the Swope home and were stricken with

The grand jury is said practically to have competed the inquiry into the powers. I was always opposed to the Twice Failing to Escape, Joliet Prisoner deaths of Thomas H. and Chrisman swope.

ESCAPING GAS EXPLODES.

an East Liverpool (0.) Factory.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 21.-Sixty six was captured. While in charge of girls and men employed in the decoratthe police he made a second break, but ing department of the D. E. McNichol cut the throat of Mrs. Sarah Arlington, was quickly recaptured. In a cell at pottery factory had a narrow escape his brother's wife, and then slashed his Shot by a Student, Boutros Pasha Suc- himself with his suspenders, but was cut caught fire and exploded. Three perdown. Despair over the future was the sons were seriously injured and the building was destroyed. The injured are John Barnhard, Maud Gould and Tillie PRESIDENT ISSUES PROCLAMATION Baumgartner, all badly cut by glass and Finds Halliday Killed by a Deputy bruised. A panic followed the explosion. student yesterday, died today. The as. Names More Countries Entitled to the A freight car which jumped the track had ran into a gas pipe and burst it. causing the escape of the gas. A fire Washington, Feb. 21.- The president followed. For an instant the decorating Alexander M. Halliday, killed in the mob today issued a proclamation declaring room was filled with fire, and that many Thursday night while seeking the life the following countries entitled to the were not killed is considered marvelous, of John Pratt, the negro purse anatcher,

BAD ACCIDENT IN ST. LOUIS.

Street Car Runaway Kills One Man and Injures Seventeen Persons.

out of order, a street car dashed a quar- grand jury probably will convene March ter of a mile down a steep incline in Park avenue tonight, spreading death weeks, because of the unusual excite-St. Paul, Feb. 21.- The five-men event and destruction before it was halted by ment. The arrival of Company H. of at the International Bowling tournament colliding with a curb. One man was came to a close here tonight, with the killed outright, seventeen persons were militiamen on duty here about 350. winner with a score of 2,760. The prize riages were demolished, while the car was \$150. The following were tonight's was completely wrecked. John Voyce high scores: Wanderers, Winnipeg, 2. fifty-four years old, was thrown beneath

> COLLIERY IS CAVED BADLY. Is Cleared of Its Dead.

portions of the mine have fallen in and ask for a verdict of manslaughter, rather tons of rock must be cleared out before than murder in the first degree, and it the 170 bodies still entombed can be is understood they have Seyler's state-Many a man has kicked himself out reached. It may be weeks before the ment that the girl jumped or fell from mine is entirely cleared of the dead.

IN FINE FETTLE. MORE TURBULENCE IN PHILADELPHIA

> Strike of the Street Railway Men Is Marked by Much Disorder Despite a Largely Augmented Force of City Police.

On the Charge of Conspiring to Incite to Riot, a Prominent Labor Leader Is Arrested at Nightfall, and It Is Expected That Others Will Be Taken Into Custody-There Is Apprehension as to What Today Will Bring-Troops in Readiness.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-The police offleials took the initiative tonight in the war between the striking carmen and the officials of he Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, when they arrested Clarence O. Pratt, a national organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes, on a warrant charging him with "conspir-ing to incite to riot." It is rumored that warrants have been issued for other labor leaders, as a result of a conference tor of Public Safety Clay and Magis-

trate Beaton. The police force was augmented to-night by the swearing in for riot duty of an independent military organization of about two hundred members. Plans also have been discussed by the commanders of the three regiments of the Natuonal Guard in this city to mobilize the troops at a moment's notice. The regular force of 3,500 police and 3,000 specials also was enlarged today by the Detroit, Feb. 21.—Alex. S. Tolsma and five hundred city employes in other

departments. Five carloads of strike breakers arrived tonight. All cars were withdrawn currents there, testified today that the body of Maybelle Millman could not company stating that it did not desire company stating that it did not desire

One Desperate Battle Lasts an Hour.

ernment." He declared the commission would cost not less than \$300,000, and said he thought there were too many commissions in the field already.

In his reply Mr. Aldrich said he did

The declared the commission in the declaration against of the supreme court of South Carobination of the supreme court of South Carobination of the supreme court of South Carobination. By the vote of should have power to compel through the proceeding ont of Market serious disturbance of the supreme court of South Carobination. By the vote of said he did seventy-five to thirty-three, the assembly refused to consider the resolution against the declaration against of the supreme court of South Carobination. By the vote of said he did seventy-five to thirty-three, the assembly refused to consider the resolution against the declaration against the declaration against of the supreme court of South Carobination. By the vote of said he approach to the beach where the last sack was found. Characteristic in the center of the city.

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> Dynamite caps were used by strike sympathizers in many portions of the city. A squad of policemen dispersed another mob, but not until Edward Morgan, a conductor, had been badly beaten. Although five thousand persons were in the crowd, only about five arrests were

if possible, the cause of the typhoid An attack was made tonight on the fever epideme that attacked the Swope elevated railroad when three bullets were fired into a car. There is a feeling of tigating the deaths of Thomas H. and apprehension as to what tomorrow will

VICTIM OF BRUTAL MURDER. Wife of a Prosperous Iowa Farmer

Killed by a Demented Employe. Marathon, Ia., Feb. 21.-Mrs. Guy Roberts, wife of a prosperous farmer, was the victim of a horrible murder this morning. Henry Johnson, a farmhand, who was arrested, charged with the crime, is mentally deranged. He confessed his guilt this afternoon, saying that he killed Mrs. Roberts to prevent her killing her children. He probably will be sent to the hospital for the in-

Shocking Tragedy at Des Moines. Des Moines, Ja., Feb. 21,-G. H. Arington, a restauranteur, this afternoon from death today when escaping gas own throat. Both will die. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause.

CAIRO JURY REPORTS. Whose Identity Is Unknown.

Cairo, Ills., Feb. 21.-The coroner's jury which investigated the death of today found that Halliday came to his death by a gunshot wound caused by a weapon held in the hands of one Sheriff Fred D. Nelfis' deputies. Spe

ific blame was not fixed. Judge Butler dissolved the grand jury St. Louis, Feb. 21.-With its brakes at the request of the jurors, and a 7. The judge adjourned court for two Shelbyville, today made the number of

> DENIES KILLING JANE ADAMS. Wm. Seyler Declares the Girl Jumped or Fell from the Pier.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 21.—Chief of Police Woodruff announced tonight that William Sevier had made a statement of his connection with the death of Jane May Be Weeks Before St. Paul Mine Adams, who was thrown or fell from the million-dollar pier here the night of Feb. 4. According to Woodruff, Sayler Cherry, Ilis., Feb. 21 .- Three addition declares that he did not murder the girl, at bodies of miners were taken out of but admitted he was alone with her on the St. Paul coal mine today. Large the pier. The police stated they would the pier.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 22.

governor will not try to colonize any The prohibition campaign below the

straits has hardly begun, but already the .The extras will more than make up for

going to have that first Monday in April. There'll be no particularly bad consequences if President Taft is not compelled to lighten his legislative program

further. few administration measures, the more to one side during Senator Burrows' abcertainly to assure its getting over the sence in Michigan. It is difficult to see shallow places.

That popular ditty, "How Dry I Am" will take on a significance it has hereto- he and his colleague have all the data in fore lacked, if the "wets" slip up on anything in Arpil.

We are promised another cold wave. It will have to come straight from Medicine Hat to have anything on the one which we were visited by last week.

Our Michigan primary campaigns begin earlier and are pushed harder than N. Y. It is the Cocks idea that there is hotels and gambling clubs. As Chief is a forced increase of stock in a nature damaging small fruit trees. Many are proare similar campaigns in any other state no place where his illustrious neighbor

Superintendent Kern puts another dent In the dubious reputation of Dead river that a mere senator isn't one, two, three water. It's possible, of course, that pow-Her mill refuse is as deleterious as sew-

Generally speaking, if the deputy game wardens will only look after the infractions of the game laws the remainder of the population will manage to look after the politics of the state.

Arbor co-eds the use of the Barbour inary to any man's quest for the speak- infraction of the law committed in sellgymnasium for a symposium o woman ership. This is mighty generous of ing liquor in these places just so long was suffrage, and the co-eds are greatly dis- Cocks. His plan for taking care of Col- it bound to continue. turbed. They will have to hire a hall,

It is reported that the "drys" in Ing-ham county have a fund of \$25,000, equive as any of the others. The country will fice, and as a result of which segregated stain on the civilization of the nation alent to \$2 for every voter, to be used find, in due time, that Colonel Roosevelt vice in Chicago has already been greatly today than this. Imagine a single In the pending campaign. That's a big pot has his own ideas about what he is going toned down. He has established real, in animal in December, already gaunt from o' money, if the "drys" have really got to do with his future, that they are definitely fixed and that he will not hear of the vice districts, has put in force described in the vice districts, has put in force described in the vice districts and of these thirst is the most terrible—imagine this wretched creature wandering about on disgrape. Two weeks ago when Gunn constitutions of the vice districts are the vice districts. desire to make the state capitol prohibition territory.

All the gubernatorial candidates addressed the Republican editors of the state at their Lansing convention last week, but the candidates for senator were unable to be present. However, the editors know where they stand and are capable of imagining all the pleasant things they would have said.

Neal D. Campbell, for the past three years treasurer of the Anti-Saloon league, has resigned the office. He says that his personal business affairs demand so much of his time that he cannot well 3onger serve the league, and denies that current charges against the methods employed by the league had anything to do with his decision.

The most wonderful thing about the Northwestern train wreck near Suamico is the fact that it was of casualties by a list of fatalities. It is hard to understand how as large and heavy a train could be so thoroughly broken up without some of the people on board losing their lives.

General Bragg, one of the most notable of the surviving commanders of the Civil war, who in that conflict was the leader taries of the interior and commissioners of the renowned Iron brigade, has celebrated his eighty-third birthday at his abolishment of the branch offices, on the home at Fond du Lac, Wis., with an informal reunion of veterans of his former command and of friends, General Bragg's general health remains good and his fire and mental vigor are no whit impaired by the weight of years on his shoulders. He promises to be spared for some years of pap. And they will doubtless be to come for this annual review of past found as cocky about it this year as at deeds of glory and greeting of friend any time in the past. with friend. 1 2 图

There is no premature rejoicing by the friends of direct nominations in Illinois because of the passage by the legislature of bills that are believed satisfactorily to provide for this reform. They realize that the supreme court is the greatest obstacle in the way of effective legislation along this line. The supreme court of Illinois is strict in its constructions writes: when it is called on to consider the merits of a direct nominations bill. Already it

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has thrice pronounced the work of the legislature unconstitutional, and while MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY an effort has been made to anticipate the court's requirements in the bills drawn and put through this year there is much genuine doubt that this has been done

> Senator Burrows doesn't want any nisunderstandings to arise between him nd the sovereign voter this year. At reat personal inconvenience he has made trip from Washington, where he was ompelled to go last week because of the illness of Senator Smith, to Menominee,

to fill his engagement to deliver the Washington birthday address there. On completing his visit at Menominee he will at once return to the capitol, and, air is full of charges and counter charges. as far as his plans have been made public, will remain there until the session of congress closes, when he will devote the municipal election that we aren't his entire time to campaigning in Michigan. Some time after Senator Burrows returns to Washington and after Senator Smith is recovered sufficiently to take up his regular order of business again, we may expect that the senators will decide what they are going to do about the President Taft has lightened ship of a Marquette collectorship, which was put what Senator Burrows has learned about the situation in regard to this appointment that he did not know before. Both hand: they might as well come to a showdown and get the matter over with.

One of the latest plans for giving Col-

onel Roosevelt something to look after other than his editorial duties when he gets home from the big trek is the plan of Representative Cocks, of Osyter Bay, affect 2,000 disreputable resorts, "shady" In the union, much as we regret to say it. would shine with effulgence equal to that the speaker of the house. We all know with a speaker, and that a speaker is ranked in power only second to the president, if he is second to anybody. Therefore Mr. Cocks is certain that Colonel Roosevelt would be much better placed as speaker than as senator from New York. He proves his disinterested- It's a glamor they have enjoyed cheaply, ness by proposing himself to make way too, for the government license for the for Colonel Roosevelt's election to mem- sale of liquor costs merely a nominal Prexy Hutchins has refused the Ann bership of the house, a necessary prelimonel Roosevelt is, unless we mistake ourselves, No. 13, and probably possesses the of regulative steps on which Chief Stew merit of being as acceptable to the colonel art embarked shortly after assuming ofmollycoddle. He is still equal to the task of making his own plans for him-

> The question of a central pension disoursing office and the abolition of the branch offices again promises to become a stressful issue in congress. Last year it threatened to hang up the pensions appropriation bill, as the conference was for a time deadlocked over it. The house conferees stood out for the central office, and the senate conferees for the present system, but as usual the house finally yielded. The senate's insistence in its position is due to the fact that the pension agents are political spoils of the senators. This year the house commit tee on appropriations recommends again that Washington be the location of a central disbursing office and that the state pension offices be abandoned. It is believed that the house will approve of this recommendation and that it will be again a bone of contention in conference. with a probability that the house conferees will put up a more insistent fight than ever before to give the house it way in the matter. There are many members who feel that last year's per formance in finally backing down to the senate should not be repeated. Secreof pensions for years have urged the ground that they provide for needless duplication of work and are a source of has impressed the senators with the idea that they ought to give up this source

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After May 1 next no holder of a government license to serve liquor will be allowed to dispense it unless a city license can also be shown. This order will Stewart says: "Much of the attraction ally limited territory. Where in some tecting the trees by wrapping straw about sides, and demands were heard that the in the resort district is the opportunity which he would shed from the chair of to drink and carouse. By prohibiting the sale of liquor in those places the attraction will cease."

By refusing the issuance of city li censes to disreputable houses these places can be made absolutely dry, and when they are "dry" they will be pale and insipid places of gilded vice. Their glamor has been largely the glamor of drink.

The new policy is but one of a series

If Mayor Busse has done nothing else ready shows that he has given it the best police commander it has ever had.

#### DECISION THE PARTY'S.

It is reported that Mr. Musselman will not enlarge on the "temperance" plank imagine yourself enduring one hour of in his tentative platform and that, far from making any bid for the support of ing days and nights from December to the "drys" as against the support of the April-if life lasts that long. Multiply 'wets," further utterances from him will that by forty millions and you have the carefully avoid this subject. In this connection the point has been

aised that neither Mr. Musselman nor any other candidate who may possibly be named the standard bearer of the Reoublican party has any right to rush in and commit the party on any issue of state wide importance which might affect its chances of success at the polls.

The candidates for governor, under the peration of the primary law, find "platforms" the breath of life to them. Naturally the voters want to know what they stand for, and the necessity for supplying this legitimate demand for ormation has meant the issuance o well defined statements of position by Here are Facts Backed Up by all aspirants for the nomination.

But these personal platforms are not he party platform, a thought that suggests that all the candidates should b careful to keep out of them matters n which the right to pass evidently beonvention that will nominate the canaffairs if the candidate for governor had. in advance, put himself out of harmony

There's no more dangerous issue for parties before the public than this prohioition issue. It has wrecked many welllaid plans of astute political managers, and has left many scars on the Republiean organization. It played hob in Ined. It's a good issue to keep away from. Where it is concerned there is no path as the path the Michigan Republican con-

vention will doubtless elect to take. until the party has spoken officially.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY.

The Cruel Practice of Western Stock-Raisers Who Léave Animals to Starve

olutely unconfined by fence. This is stock-ranging which altogether in the United States, covers about 18,000,000 square miles. The value of the range cattle represents over \$500,000,000, not to mention nearly \$100,000,000 in sheep. Stock-ranging means that cattle, or neep, must take care of themselves as est they can from December to April or May, when the bleak prairie covered with snow and there is no shelter or water-only ice and snow to eat in its place. For food there is sparse dried grass, which has to be pawed from under the ground's winter cover. Exhausted, chilled through, parched with thirst, dazed and consumed with lunger, huge steers, cows and calves wander aimlessly for a time and then drop down never more to rise. Cattlemen expect to lose from 5 to 10 per cent ach winter from starvation. If it be omes 15 to 25 per cent it is a bad ear. Their method, akin to that of ie gambler, becomes disorganized, howver, when unremitting cold sets in arly, when deep snows last the winter through, and the spring roundup shows

loss of 60 to 80 per cent. In the northwest the winter of 1906-7 vas the most severe for twenty years. in northern Montana, the record of ruelty was found, says a writer in Col-By March and April, cattle emaciated almost beyond belief, staggered about, plunged into drifts or lay expiring on the plains. Gaunt steers, huge in frame, nosed in the icy snow for a morsel of dried grass or stood idly awaiting their certain death.

The principal cause which has led to losses is "overstocking." The of the government in opening places natural grasses grew knee high them. ten years ago, little nourishment for beasts now remains. Sections of the range have been entirely exhausted. However, so extreme, occasionally, is

he financial loss of ranging that local public opinion is changing. The practice is now condemned by hundreds of western men. Humanitarians from one standpoint

and the governments from another are trying to effect a change in methods. Government investigators and others say unqualifiedly that it is financially possible and practicable in other ways.

to winter-feed stock. A proposition to lease the public lands, under restriction as to winter feeding, meets with the approval of many interested in the conditions. Stock could thus be controlled and fed. No more graphic description of ranging can be found than that of a western man thoroughly familiar with the matter, who has said: "There is no blacker

hunger, cold and thirst-and of these the places and has, generally speaking, with nothing to eat except, note and the places and has, generally speaking, there, buried under the snow a sparse made the strong arm of the law the contust of scanty moss-like grass; eating trolling factor where formerly it was snow for days and weeks, because there the desire of the "bosses" of the under- is nothing to drink; by day wandering in the snow, by night lying down in it; swept by pitiless winds and icy

storms; always shivering with cold; al or Chicago Chief Stewart's record al- ways gnawed with hunger; always parched with thirst; always searching for something to eat where there is nothing; always staring with dumb, hopeless eyes, blinded, swollen, and fes-tering from the sun's glare on the glare on the wastes of snow. Imagine that, and Multiply that hour by twenty-four. Multiply that period by the slowmovrecord of brute suffering in this unspeakable trade."

#### LIFE'S PERFECT DUTIES.

Gentleness and cheerfulness, these persons except the express agent had tak- was staying in one of the hotels. At the ome before all morality; they are the en to flight.

# Causes Debility

## a Strong Guarantee.

Catarrh causes debility. In our opinbility cannot be completely cured by is insufficient, and as it rests with me, medicine not designed to eradicate \*calongs to the whole party. The party tarrh. In every case where our remedy ment I shall make, permit me to make it so deaf I can't hear a -- thing." platform will be enunciated by the state fails to give entire satisfaction we will plain to you that you in no sense occupy Philadelphia Times. not charge a cent for the medicine em- a position advisory to this office and your ployed during the trial. Now, surely no officiousness in this matter cannot be toldidates for the minor offices. It will one should hesitate to believe us or to erated. have precedence over all other platforms, put our claim to a practical test under ANN ARBOR-The Woman's league of and it would be a contradictory state of such conditions. We will take all the the university is sore peeved over a treling a fervid editorial on the necessity of the transaction.

ease that flesh is heir to. It is intended went to Hutchins to ask permission to only a boy to help me in the office, and for one purpose, i. e., to cure catarrh by have her speak in Barbour gymnasium. I need a man to set type for about a week. diana and more hob in Ohio and its capa- have the tonic and alterative power to university, opened it to a page on which city for mischief is by no means exhaust- correct faulty metabolism (tissue change) was written that the rafters of no unitst, removing his coat. "What road are safe as the middle of the road, and it's trition improves, weight is gained, com- hall in the city if they wanted to hear their perfectly healthy individual.

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Lesson on Specializing.

He was an American visitor, and as

his face very liberally, and then sat down

"Well, why don't you shave me?" in

"We only lather here," was the response

The Laborer's Thanks.

Murmurs and complaints arose

offender should be ejected at once.

But amid the storm of abuse one friend

"No, no! Let the man sit down and I

"Thank ye, sir-thank ye, I see you

An Observant Child.

"Papa," she ventured, at the close of

the lecture, "when you see a cow, aren'

should I be?"

ufraid then?"

reproachfully:

-Washington Star.

"Why, certainly not, Adelaide. Why

"Well, when you see a dog, aren't you

"No, indeed!" with marked emphasis on

"Aren't you afraid when it thunders.

thought and added, "Oh, you silly child!

"Papa," and Adelaide came closer and

looked into her parent's eye, "aren't you

afraid of nothing in the world but jus

Vanitas Vanitatem

During the French revolution a thie

"A bas la noblesse! Down with the aris

tocrats!" shouted the redcapped mol

Thereupon the thief rose in the cart and

am not an aristocrat. I am a thief." The

"Sit down. This is no time for vanity

Asked the Wrong Man.

During a Methodist conference in Cam-

"Brother, will you say grace?"

"What's that?" the magnate replied

"You'll have to speak a little louder. I'm

He Could Not Recommend It.

seated at his desk, busily engaged in writ-

The editor of the Plunkville Argus was

"Mornin', boss!" said the caller, "Got

"The X. Y. Z., mostly. I've never been

"I know all about. I've traveled it from

"Punk!" said the printer, in a tone indi

ative of strong disgust. "The ties are to

HOARSE COUGHS, STUFFY COLDS

Pain in chest and sore lungs, are symp-

on it. Know anything about it?"

"What kind of a road is it?"

far apart "-Youth's Companion.

you going to travel on?"

ne end to the other.

"My friends you deceive vourself

mamma?"-Success Magazine.

naster it completely."

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

MARSHALL-By an unanimous vote the Hage of Galesburg in Kalamazoo county has decided that after May I it will have no more saloons. A petition of 120 voters, all that voted at the last spring election. was presented to the village council and the council passed an ordinance prohibit ing saloons in the village after that date.

at Coldwater is too small to accommodate the children needing beln and that already to read be has fifty girls between five and twelve years old and 160 boys between two and quired the American, after five minutes. twelve years of age in his care was the statement of S. C. Griffin, state agent of "you must go into the next street for the school, at Muskegon. Mr. Griffin was shave." -Tit-Bits. in Muskegon looking up local conditions.

HASTINGS Not even the oldest hunter an remember when rabbits were so plentiful in Barry county as they are this one day, and was already comfortably full year. Hunters are bagging many of them when it was halled by a laboring man without the use of dogs. The little and much worse for liquor, who presently stagmais are becoming a pest in some locali- gered along the car between two rows of prairie lands to homesteaders has limit- ties. Farmers are complaining that the well dressed people, regardless of polished ed the amount of range. Thus there rabbits are girdling peach trees and also shoes and tender feet.

MARSHALL-Claude Watts of this city has returned from Nicaragua where he ly voice was raised, as a benevolent cler was recently elected governor of one of gyman rose from his seat, saying: the states of that republic. Watts was with the insurgent army and when the quiet." The discomfiture of the party capitol of the state capituated Watts was turned to mirth when the drunken on proclaimed governor. However, there seized his benefactor by the hand, ex wasn't any money in sight and Watts was claiming: daily in fear that he would be killed. He know what it is to be tight!"-Tit-Bits escaped one night on a fruit steamer and ame to Marshall. He claims that the only difference between being governor in Nic arague and Michigan is that the former place can't get a man to take the Job and ardly. Her father found that sympath in the latter state you can't pry him loose only increased this unfortunate tendence and decided to have a serious talk with his little daughter on the subject of he

BIG RAPIDS-His conscience touched by addresses he heard during the midwin. foolish fears. ter meeting of the Ferris Co-Operative association two weeks ago, Ralph Gunn, a Ferris institute student of Holland, con- you afraid?" fessed to President Ferris that he stole a gold watch from Arthur Tonbam, another student. The theft was committed during the holidays. Topham first sus pected his roommate, Holmquist of Jen nings, who, because he could not easily disgrace. Two weeks ago when Gunn con fessed, he told Mr. Ferris the watch was sent to Holland and there exchanged for a belt pin, which Gunn presented to a young woman friend. He promised to restore the watch, but has not yet done so, although repeatedly urged, and he has been

mails puzzles many persons, but never be- and a marquis joited in a tumbril side fore has any one, so far as is known, at. by side through the wild streets of Paris tempted to send a skunk skin through the on the way to the guillotine, while a ven mails, as happened recently when a farm- erable priest tried to console their ter er handed a small burlap parcel through rible last ride with moral reflections. the mailing window at the local postoffice and asked what it would cost to have it forwarded. There was a commo tion, for the odor from the parcel cried: explained its contents. When told the polecat skins could not be sent through the mails, the man said 'Well, my book on trapping says skins up to four pounds in weight may be sent through the mails." He was informed at any rate "green" skins would not be admitted to the mails. The man carried the pelt to the express office where it was accepted. Before it could be billed and bung in an alley all the

perfect duties. If your morals make LANSING-Executive Clerk Quigley was New Jersey corporation was in that town you dreary, depend upon it they are criticized by Governor Warner for his ac- on business and was staying at the same I do not say "give them up," tion in returning the indeterminate sen- hotel. This magnate affected c'erical dress for they may be all you have; but tence record of Frank P. Glazier to Judge to a great degree, but his intimates and conceal them like a vice, lest they Howard Wiest for more information, and the men who worked for him knew him should spoil the lives of better and the judge has replied to Quigley in a let- to be the reverse of clerical, especially as simpler people.-Robert Louis Steren ter in which he says: "You seem to be to profanity. laboring under the impression that the After the morning session of the confer aw compels me to make my excuses, as ence the group of ministers went into the

it were, to your board, and justify the dining room. It happened that the cler sentence and fortify the same against the ical-looking magnate passed in just ahead time when the person sentenced will ask of the party. A waiter, judging from ap for a parole. Let me advise you that this pearances, gave him a seat at the hea is not the law, neither will I do it. The of the clergymen's table. law does not leave it for you to 'call a The ministers, believing that he' was at circuit judge down' neither does it leave tending the conference, perhaps a visiting it for you or your board to censure the brother, thought he was one of their par ion, most people suffering from general judge, even though he makes no state ty. Therefore one said: debility have catarrh. Such cases of de. ment. I made the statement you proclaim and not with you, to determine what state-

risk; no one else can lose anything by mendous setback their woman's suffrage building a new walk to the cemetery, when principles received at the hands of a mere a battered specimen of the tramp printer We make these statements and this man, Acting Prexy Hutchins. The league entered the office. offer because we know and have time and will listen to a tirade on man and his again proved that Rexall Mucu-Tone cruelty to woman by Mrs. Helen Grinnell any work for a print?" rarely fails to do as we claim. It is not of Denver, a leading suffrage worker of a cure-all prescribed to cure every dis- Colorado, in the near future, and the girls happened in just right this time. I've got assailing the diseased condition in a The dean fumbled nervously with his I have to make a trip out West. You can reasonable, scientific way, which is to watch-fob before he answered. Then he take off your coat and begin right now employ agents that have been found to turned to a copy of the by-laws of the I start tomorrow morning." and to stimulate and help nature over versity building shall ever ring with a come the cause or causes of catarrh. political speech, and showed it to the girls. This being done, appetite increases, nu- He was firm. They would have to hire a fort of body is attained and life's work suffrage address. "It's a shame," was the taken up with the zest natural to the rerdict after the door had closed on the little delegation, "We built Barbour gym-We want you to try Rexall Mucu- nasium practically with our own mones Tone. Follow directions and take it and we have a right to use it whenever party. There are others of the class, and regularly and consistently for a reason and for whatever we desire. It's the mean-

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## Copper Country

KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACK. Jacob Kokonen, Trammer, Run Over by Ahmeek Wrestler Thinks He Can Beat a Train at Calumet.

Joseph Kokonen, thirty years of age, employed as a trammer in the Calumet branch, No. 2 shaft, of the Calumet & ment March 12 in the Calumet theater Heela mine, was killed instantly Sunday for the benefit of the family of the late morning at Calumet. He was run over Will Martin, former Cornish wrestling by a Mineral Range train near the expert, thinks he can beat Rowett and Swedetown bridge and his body was asks that the Ironwood man enter the dragged about 300 feet and horribly mangled. It is believed Kokonen had been drinking and had laid down on the is believed by Calumet sporting people track to sleep. He leaves a wife in the that Rowett will enter. All of the great

#### INTERESTING BADGER FIGHT.

Large Crowd Witnessed Contest in Douglass House Sunday Night.

One of the most interesting and elev- Released Mohawk Hockey Player Barred erly arranged badger fights of the season was pulled off in the dining room of the Douglass House Sunday night in the presence of a large number of invited guests. It was arranged by Sig Schreyer evening at Calumet and the Mahan case and the contestants were Bill Kirby's was taken up. All of the clubs were dog Biz and Joe Corriveau's yellow badg-represented. Houghton moved that Maer, imported for the purpose from Pequaming and trained at Manndale farm, club but Calumet, Hancock and Monawk It is understood that a number of big voted against it. Houghton also moved wagers were made on the outcome.

would not take place, owing to a difficulty over the referee. The backers of Dates for postponed and tie games the opposing animals were opposed to were arranged as follows: February 25, the selection of a Houghton man and Houghton and Homeock at Houghton there was no outsider present who could March 2, Calumet and Houghton at Calustate, who has recently located in cock at Hancock. Houghton, was accepted by both parties and he agreed to do his best, though confessing his ignorance of the game Village Attorney Joseph F. Hambitzer Laurium Businessmen Will Have Good advised with him on the rules and the bout was on. Details of the fight are lacking. But it is asserted that from the time the badger slid from his cage until the referee called it a draw the fun was fast and furious. Mr. McEldowney was a capable referee and was the subject of much favorable comment.

#### SHOOTERS TO ISHPEMING

Night for Hematiteville.

last night for Ishpeming to compete this Laurium pitcher, will wear a Laurium morning in a friendly competition with uniform this year, however. the Isbpeming Gun club team. The team the best Calumet and Portage Lake play is composed of Messrs, J. J. Zealand, J. ers will sign with the team. H. Rice, John C. Pryor, Fred Funkey Jeff Alexander, Paul D. Swift and Leigh Accompanying the team are Messrs. Thos. W. Lawson, P. P. Moore, Agitation for Anti-Snaring Law on Rab-Gardner Rogers and Ed. Pinten.

The Houghton and Ishpeming team have been trying to arrange this match for a number of years but the Houghton men could never make the trip until now.

It is announced that a mass meeting idle.

Mr. Johnson is holding regular band of the hunters, fishermen and other sportsmen of the counties of Houghton or never make the trip until now. The Houghton Gun chib is organized and Kewcenaw will be held in Calumtt purely for the pleasure of the members and competitions are not included in their scheine but they have long wanted to accept the invitation of Ishpeming. R. Ontes of Laurium with the view of had been popular, but Mr. Johnson is to accept the invitation of Ishpeming. The members of the team did not leave securing a revision in the game laws. as Ishpenfing has been practicing hard passed preventing the trapping of rabfor the event and the Houghton shooters have pretty steadily fallen off during the winter. At the shoot Sunday morning, however, the entire squad shot better than at any time during the winter and they feel that they can give Ishpeming a pretty good argument today. Fred Funkey was the winner of Sunday's of the two counties to stock well the shoot with a score of sixty-one out of woods and streams of the Keweenaw

the Ishpeming ski tournament this aft-

with the Ishpeming club, to be held in was being done in the vicinity of the Houghton, will be arranged today.

CLOSE GOLD WATCH CONTEST.

Best Soldier in Houghton Light Infantry to Be Selected.

Houghton Light Infantry, which is Com- had been trapped. At this rate of killpany G of the Third regiment, Michigan ing the rabbit would soon become ex-National Guard, will be made known tinet in Houghton and Keweenaw coun-April 13. He will be selected by a competitive examination conducted by General Carl Wagner of Port Huron, in spector general of the national guard, go out for rabbits, which they shoot, and a United States army officer, who but little trapping of the game is done is not as yet known. Captain Dorcy, by the real sportsmen, It is to prevent who has been attached to the national the extinction of the rabbit by trapping the highest point of land on the isthmus

The date, April 13, has been selected for this examination for the best soldier because that is the date of the an nual inspection of the company. The two officers named will be here on that date and General Wagner, at the incep- Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. buildtion of the contest, promised Captain ing. Members of the co-operative com-Foley to personally conduct the exam- mittee will report on matters pertaining

Some months ago Captain Foley de cided to increase interest in military raised last year for current expenses and matters among the members of the com- all benevolences; how money is raised pany by offering a gold watch as the for foreign missions; amount secured last prize in a competitive examination. The fiscal year for foreign missions; amount examination is based on the soldier's per capita per membership; percentag knowledge of the drill regulations, man- of total current and benevolent expens ual of arms, guard manual, his deport- expended for foreign missions. The ment and attendance at drills. Monthly tors of the churches are requested to examinations have been conducted and meet with the association as guests and valuable prizes awarded and the gold advisers. watch is the capital prize of the contest.

The order advising Captain Foley that the annual inspection will be held April 13 states that the inspection will be in olive drab uniforms, caps and leather equipments.

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WILLIAMS AFTER ROWETT.

the Champion of the Coats.

Bert Williams of Ahmeek, one of the entries in the Cornish wrestling tournacopper country wrestlers are going in and it is hoped that the pecuniary result will be large because Will Martin always helped on such occasions.

MAHAN IS INELIGIBLE.

from the League.

A meeting of the Copper Country Amateur Hockey league was held Sunday han be permitted to play with that For a time it looked as though the fight to drop Austin and Solomon from Calumet as ineligible but no vote was tak-

be induced to officiate. Finally Zachariah met: March 14, Hancock and Mohawk at

ARE ORGANIZING BALL TEAM.

Aggregation in the Field.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Calu net and Laurium residents and businessmen are arranging to put a good, fast semi-professional baseball team in the field. If there is a league this year, as stated some time ago, Laurium will chance of winning the championship, as the nine will be a very strong one. The Houghton Gun Club Squad Left Last best players obtainable in the copper country will be procured. Several have already signified their willingness to play. A team of the Houghton Gun club left It is unlikely that Paul Hogan, the

#### MEETING OF HUNTERS.

bits Is Gaining Strength.

It is announced that a mass meeting idle, with any great confidence in the outcome The bunters of this district wish a law bits. They also wish the closed sea-

son to extend from March I to Oct. I. At this meeting, too, plans for bringing in game and fish which are not abundant in this district will be taken up. It is believed that a sufficient sum of dance numbers will be ar anged. The of money can be raised by the sportsmen peninsula and to make the region a The members of the team will attend veritable hunter's paradise.

Deputy State Game Wardens Uren of Keweenaw county and Gipp of Houghton It is probable that a return match county, suspecting that illegal hunting Empire river and Slaughter's lake, on the extreme end of Kenweenaw point, visited that district recently and, it is said, found a camp of several Indians from Baraga. The Indians, it is said. were there for the express purpose of hunting rabbits and, it is claimed, they The identity of the best soldier in the had two hundred of the animals, which

Every week scores of Calumet and Laurium and Keweenaw county hunters guard as United States army instructor, that the Keweenaw and Houghton coun is to be relieved and his successor has ty sportsmen wish the passage of the proposed law.

#### CALUMET LAYMEN TO MEET.

A meeting of the Laymen's Mission ary association of Calumet will be held to their churches as follows:

Membership of the church: money

#### WILL BE ARRAIGNED TOMORROW.

John Johnson of South Range, under arrest on a charge of attempted murder in having slashed Lily Kirby with a knife Saturday night, will be arraigned before Justice Jarvis tomorrow, at which | time it is believed the girl will be able to be present.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The annual convention of the Kewee night. Rev. E. Sedweek of the Calumet

miserable state of ill health it indicates. All people should know that Foley's Honey and Tar, the greatest throat and lung remedy, will quickly cure the soreness and cough and restore a normal condition. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar.



ELKS MAKE PLANS.

C. McEldowney, formerly of Adrian, this state who has recently located in cock at Hancock. March 18, Houghton and Hancock state who has recently located in cock at Hancock. in the parade. It is expected that the The government has cleaned Colon and Calumet Elks will join the party and that about one hundred copper country men will be in the line of march. Alex government.

In government has cleaned colon and Judging from all present indications at liancock, an average of twenty-two pounds of rock will be recovered from the Stevenson, Herman Wieder, John Rubl

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Patronage This Winter.

the manager feels certain that there will than anywhere. all the engagements he can handle. The on 1915 as the year of opening. band now plays three nights a week at he Amphidrome and is not entirely

on new music. The band is a goodproud of the fact that its popularity is increating and that this past season has ogen a record breaker.

Arrangements are being made for the occasion an exceptionally fine program entire band will furnish the music.

#### PROGRESS OF PANAMA CANAL.

W. D. Calverley Talks of His West Indies Cruise and the Canal.

W. D. Calverley of Houghton, visited the Panama canal during his cruise of the West Indies, from which he returned Friday, and vesterday be chatted with a reporter about it. His interviewer thought the readers of this newspaper would be particularly interested in the Panama canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Calverley and the party with which they made the tour were taken across the isthmus in a special rain over the Panama railroad. They had an opportunity to look over the whole forty-seven miles of the zone and witness the progress of the great engineering job. The canal is now virtual ly completed, with the exception of the locks, the Gatun dam and the Culebra

The cut is the canal passing through and is the most difficult part of the undertaking but the immense excavation which would have to be made here has been avoided by the Gatun dam across the Chagres river. This dam will hold back water of the river and create an artificial lake of 120 square miles in area. which water will back into the Culebra out and save the excavation of sixt feet of this eight miles of the canal.

Mr. Calverley says Panama is a relief, he sleepiness of the other places visited | 600 tons of rock daily to the Atlantic

Bright and Steady

in the West Indies. At Panama the gov- mill. This rock returns thirty pound Hancock Lodge Decides on a Costume
Visit to Detroit Gathering.

Hotel and has built splendid bungalows for the American, canal employes and officials. These bungalows are built all Chilean mills is now considered as mod

the quarantine period. Bermuda is the fourteen feet.

#### Mining News

OUINCY.

slightly better than \$6 per share and loads of mass and barrel copper were paid in dividends \$4.50 a share, for the taken out. Work at the two new shafts annual ball. It is expected that this last year's operations. Officials expect Ahmeek territory is being pushed vigor-dance will be held at Germania Hall. that the increase from \$1 to \$1.50 quar-ously. The date will be March 30. For this terly will be maintained hereafter. It is apparent that the company must have hown a net yield last year of at least archase. A goodly amount was carried forward to surplus account. Quincy made exactly three cents a pound on cents per pound, includeing construction, to turn out its product and this was rold at an average price of 13.48 cents per pound. This cost, including all charges, shows a reduction of about 34 of a cent compared with last year. On all the copper produced the construction was equal to about 1/2 cent a pound. The excellent showing for 1909 comes as a pleasant surprise to stockholders who will receive the largest dividend, at the next pay ment, for almost two years, the \$1 quarterly rate having been in force for the past seven payments. The unusual report will also show that in 1909 the company produced 22.511,000 pounds of reined copper. The Quincy has an un broken dividend record for about forty two years, during which time the com pany has disbursed to its stockholders : total of more than \$19,000,000, including the dividend of \$1.50 per share declared

#### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The directors of North Butte are scheduled to meet in Duluth Feb. 28 to act on tion in the cut, but the dam saves sixty feet further exeavating. There will be a series of locks at both the dam and the at least. There has been some talk of the passing of the dividend entirely, but this is hardly likely.

with its Yankee hustle and bustle, after | Superior is shipping between 550 and

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The members of the Hancock lodge along the zone. The Americans in the ern as any in the Lake district, though zone are happy and contented, objecting the heads can handle only about one-hali Mr. Calverley visited St. Pierre, Mar- Hancock output. Allowing for at least

John McCall and Frank Condon have been appointed as a committee to arrange for the transportation and hotel accommodations.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Mr. Calverley visited St. Pierre, Martinique, the scene of the Mont Pelee cruption disaster eight years ago. He says the site of a once beautiful French city is now a mass of ruined buildings overgrown with tropical vegetation. The based on a ten-foot average width of trippers visited Havana, but could not get into Santiago de Cuba because they be entered and will stand an excellent Quincy Band Has Enjoyed Gratifying had not been five days from Martinique, part tested averages from twelve to

most restful spot on earth, judging from | Osceola is a different proposition today Elmer H. Johnson, manager and direc Mr. Calverley's description. There are than it was two or three years ago. It is or of the Quiney band, stated yesterday soft skies and sunshine, tropical fruits earning \$12 per share on the stock outthat the band has enjoyed a record- and flowers, ocean blue and balmy breezes standing, approximately 96,000 shares. breaking patronage this winter. Right and the languor of the tropics in the peo- In addition the prospects point stronly up to the beginning of Lent the band ble and the air. He would recommend to the company getting out close to 30,and orchestra were kept busy all the Bermuda to any man whom any slight 000,000 pounds of the red metal the prestime. Of course Lent has made a differ- shock might kill, as he would probably ent year. This will be made possible ence in the number of engagements, but be less liable to be shocked in Bermuda largely through the production from the new No. 4 shaft of the Kearsarge branch. Reverting to the canal, Mr. Calverley It is reported that a new shaft may be period and that he will be able to book says the people in the zone are counting sunk on the Kearsarge lode at the old Osceola property, but this as yet lacks

> Ahmeek continues to ship about 1,200 tons of rock daily, the bulk of which is going to the Franklin stamp mills. The the North Lake or Indiana properties, Ahmeek mill will be ready to treat rock some time during the summer, and will be one of the most modern in the Lake lode is struck, for thus far the Lake lode is struck. Food and Bedding Scanty, But There's lode has been found with rich copper in Money for Cigarettes. The Quincy Mining company in its teenth level show a continuity of the rich zone of mineralization. In only a few found against the hanging wall. fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1909, earned days operations at this point two car-

oped by tunnel work in this land averages about 5 per cent copper, runs high in duction costs. sulphur and iron, and is good, self-fluxing

It is expected that within the next hree months the Corbin Copper company vill have its new 100-ton concentrator in peration. The foundations for the connage of ore that will keep the new conwith promise of yielding a heavy tonnage within the next few months. The property is being opened up by means of three tunnels. An extensive ore body has been developed.

Statements have been made that Al ouez rock is now running thirty pounds of refined copper per ton. This is an exaggeration of the facts. Allouez is howing steady improvement month by thirty pounds of ingot is being had; at there was recovered in the stamping of Allouez rock, two pounds of refined copper per ton more than was recovered in 1908. This is an encouraging developnent and would seem to forecast still further improvement. The January out-

That a drill in Indiana is now in connot mean that it is in copper conglomrate. There are nearly thirty conglom erate lodes on the mineral range at Lake Superior and only a few of them have If the Lake lode is found with copper in keeper.

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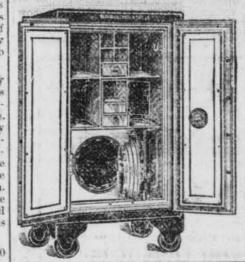
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district, Recent developments at the thirthe hanging wall. In fact, in both Lake

The Cobre Grande group of fourteen Centennial was responsible for the reduction. There's of claims, aggregating 280 acres of mineral tion of the working force about 30 per authorities are tickled to death to catch \$360,000. Aside from dividend require land located twenty-three miles west of cent a few weeks ago. This step was an American breaking the law in that ments of \$499,000 there was paid off the Strategies and the strategies are strategies and the strategies and the strategies are strategies are strategies are strategies and the strategies are strategies are strategies and the strategies are strategies are strategies are strategies and the strategies are strategies are strategies are strategies are strategies and the strategies are strategies are strategies are strategies are strategies are strategies and the strategies are strate is the balance of the \$170,000 paid for senting Wheeler & Shaw, brokers, of several months ago. Centennial at the no mistake about it. the old Franklin mine; of this amount Soston. The purchase price was \$100,000, close of its last fiscal year had an in- "At a watering tank near Hermosillo, s50,000 cash was paid at the time of the distributed in semi-annual payments over debtedness of close to \$100,000. Until in the state of Sonora, I braced the entwo years. Operations on this property, copper advances in price it is hardly ex-which is located in the Aravaipa mining district, will be initiated this week. A crease the production from this property. have a bad grouch on that day. its copper for it cost the company 10.48 development company will probably be At the present time, the company is proorganized in six months. The ore devel- ducing sufficient to pay all operating and he said, but I won't have you

> An innovation is to be made in the compartment shafts with cages going up mers company. The property has been shafts and large cages balanced by comthe engine, so that bigger loads will be teneed to twenty days or a \$20 fine. hoisted. Captain Edwards is the author least eight months, and other portions of the recent Lake Systems of drilling occupied by six Mexicans. They seemed the property are under development ground before plying it with shafts. He to be half starved, but I was surprised to many abandoned shafts at Lake Superior ette. and to the harm of the whole mineral development. Starting in with the Lake

> out of existence last week by vote of stockholders who met in Jersey City and decided to dissolve the corporation and relinquish the charter under which it has month, but nothing like a return of operated for so many years. The New Arcadian Copper company, which was said, with an amiable wave of his hand, least, for any length of time. The official formed last year under Michigan laws to Later on I discovered that the custom returns for the year 1909 show that take over the property of the New Jersey company, is under the management of Robert H. Shields. Exchange of Arcadian stock for that of the New Areadian company was made on a share for share basis, together with the payment and took me home to a good dinner." of an assessment of \$1 a share, fifty cents out of 467,266 pounds of refined copper of which—the second installment—falls would indicate that at present Allouez due on March !. Practically all the stock is producing at the rate of better than has been exchanged, but for those stock-5,000,000 pounds of refined copper per holders who have not taken up the offer and who now own certificates for which there is no market the new company still glomerate at a depth of 820 feet does holds open the original offer in the hope that all stock will be exchanged.

> PHILIPPINE BARROOMS. Referring to barrooms, one naturally a Presbyterian village pastor. been found to carry copper. There re Referring to barrooms, one naturally a Presbyterian village pastor. The min-many more amygdaloid lodes, most of recalls the American bartender, as he is ister of the church at Ruthwell. Sectthem for the most part without copper. in the islands. There he is very much an land, distressed at seeing the wasteful-North Lake No. 5 down 964 feet and in autocrat; and like the Spaniard, he will ness of the laboring people in his par an amygdaloid, does not necessarily mean not wet or soil his jeweled hands. An ish, offered in the year 1810 to pay five the striking of the Lake lode. There are unsavory calling here at home, it is a per cent interest to anybody who would nearly 300 amygdaloid formations on the dignified one in Manila. There the bar- leave savings with him. The minister, mineral range. The Old Colony and the keep sits in front of the bar bedecked Rev. Henry Duncan, had the financial Mayflower explorations cut seventy five usually in spotless white from head to genius to make a go of his original pro-amygdaloid formations without finding foot, with a diamond or two of awkward ject, and he was able a few years later copper rock of value. The North Lake size glittering above his cravat. Most to record in a pamphlet on "A Parish No. 5 may have to go 1,200 feet, or more, of his time is spent hobnobbing with the Savings Bank" a very remarkable bet to strike the Lake lode, which is expect- customers, especially with the moneyed terment of economic conditions in his ed to be rather more vertical in this lo- ones. He takes a drink every time any neighborhood-less drinking and cality than with the Lake Copper com- one else does, not forgetting to order thrift. The pamphlet attracted wide atpany. Not until an amygdaloid lode with a round on the house peridoically. He tention, the experiment was imitated copper has been found can it be determined that it is the Lake lode, for it is jovial host, and an all round good fellow. system of the civilized world has sprung largely the character of the copper de-Sumerous Filipino boys, working behind from this root. The town of Ruthwell posit in conjunction with the rock that the bar and at the tables, do his every felt it owed so much to Mr. Duncan gives the character identifying the lode, command. Monroe Woolley in the Book that in the year 1846 it erected a public

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ONE JOY IN A MEXICAN JAIL.

"Reating one's way through Mexico". said the man who had been there, "is a To the south and tributary to No. 2 snap compared with the same unconver shaft of the Centennial, the lower levels tional method of traveling in the United \$1.50 recently declared will be paid from being sunk at the northern end of the as soon as stoping is begun in this terri- cans, and they rather welcome a fellow

"There's one drawback, though. The

"'I don't give a curse what you do other expenses which contribute to pro- my cab, and all the cars are sealed. Ride on the coweatcher if you like.'

"I was foolish enough to follow his Lake Copper company's hoisting arrange- suggestion and had a great time for an ment. Instead of a three, six and four hour or so. But I wasn't familiar with the country, and we were sneaking into and down in balance. Captain Edwards Hermosillo before I realized that it was has devised a plan which the Nordberg time to remove myself. A policeman entrator are ready for the building, and people say is entirely feasible and which caught sight of me and waved his arms is to be adopted in the development of frantically. As soon as the train slowed the machinery for the concentrator is on is to be adopted in the development of transcandy. I made a jump for it, but the the way from the plant of the Allis-Chalthe property. This will be the use of big down a bit I made a jump for it, but the property. We ign con was right there. Before I Mexican cop was right there. Before La ufficiently opened up to provide a ton- pressed air, in cylinders connected with knew where I was I found myself sens

"They shoved me into a cell afready has always believed that there are too notice that they were all smoking eigar-

"For supper they served us red beaus frijoles is the native name-boiled in property, he has been in favor of thor- plain water. No meat or bread and only ough drilling before shafts are put down, a limited supply of sait. A ragged quilt was given me as my only covering, and The Arcadian Copper company went I was supposed to sleep on the floor among my Mexican companions.

"The next morning I understood the cigarette game. As they marched us to work the commandante handed each man a ten-cent piece. 'For cigarettes," "I saved up my eigarette money for a

few days and paid a boy to take a mes-sage to a gringo friend who lived in Hermosillo. He paid the balance of my fine

#### FIRST SAVINGS BANK.

Next year there will come an odd and

interesting centennial-the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first savings bank. It will certainly be a centennial worth observing, and Presbyterians will have a right to front seats in any celebration of the event, for the founder of that first savings bank was The minmonument to his memory,

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naw-Houghton Sunday School association opened at the Calumet M. E. church last M. E. church preached the sermon. The sessions of the convention will be held today.

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#### City Brevities

George M. Ross of Calumet spent yeserday in the city. Austin Farrell has returned from

usiness trip East. Mrs. A. C. Anderson left last evening Miller visit in Milwankee. John G. Gauthier of Chatham was in

he city on business yesterday. J. M. Longyear is expected in Mar-uette this week, from Boston. H. A. Kiesaw of Houghton was a

The ladies' swimming class will meet at the Guild Hall at 10:30 this morning. G. A. Larson, of the People's Drug store, spent Sunday and Monday in Du-

Mrs. Fred Maynard and son James arrived here from Chicago yesterday

H. H. Williams arrived home yesterlay morning from a business trip t

Dan Kaufman came up from Chicago yesterday morning, for a brief stay

The Knights of Columbus will hold a egular meeting at their club rooms at

Deputy County Treasurer B. W. games. Wright is spending a few days in Ish peming and the copper country. A pair of bowed spectacles has been left at The Mining Journal office, which

the owner may have by proving prop F. H. Begole and D. H. Ball arrived nome yesterday morning from Boston. Mr. Begole had spent the past six weeks there, looking after a deal he has under

Anton A. Fassbender left yesterday afternoon for Lansing, where he will attend the meeting of the State Farmers' Carr institute as a delegate from Marquette

Miss Elizabeth Martin has gone to Calumet to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Anna Wenberg and marcks will bowl on alleys five and six John Soranen, which will take place to- and Guild Hall "A" and Canucks on al-

Mrs. F. W. Read and Bret Read leave this evening for a several weeks' visit at Maitland, Fla. There has been the largest exodus of Marquette county people to Maitland this year of which there as follows: residents of Ishpeming, Negaunee and B. Frei, Marquette are now sojourning there. E. Quarters .... 27 17 630

Mrs. W. J. Stafford, East Arch street, L. Foard, ceived announcement of the death of mother, Mrs. Dougher, at Scranton Pa., Saturday morning. Miss Mary Dougher of Hancock, and Anna, of this city, left Saturday evening to attend the funeral, which takes place this morning. Mrs. Dougher was sixty-four years

M. C. M. Game Cancelled-The man gement of the Guild Hall basketball cam received notice yesterday that it would be impossible for the Michigan ollege of Mines team to play the game eduled at the Guild Hall tonight. No game. Those who have purchased tickets may have their money refunded by

Many Off for Ishpeming-Many Marquette people are planning to go to Ish-Business will be generally sus- C. McKereghan, pended here, as the merchants have A. Zerbel agreed to close their stores all day. The ound trip rate on both railroads from ler, 191; A. Pendill, 189; H. Christeson, Marquette to Ishpeming will be fifty 179; E. Quarters, 173; J. Wills, lace in the forenoon and the ski jumping Robertson, 166; R. DeHaas, L. Tucker, is to be added to its equipment show

Cold Wave Predicted-The Marquette Washington vesterday morning stating 158; A. Zerbel, 156; F. Schultheis, 154; Washington yesterday morning stating that a cold wave would strike Marquette within thirty-six hours, and that 143; P. Kepler, 133. decided drop in temperature might be The weather yesterday did not indicate that the prediction was ge g to be fulfilled, and though it go ather chilly last night, it did not fee ing the last week. The predicted cold wave should strike the city early today,

ccording to the telegram. Birthday Surprise Party-The ladies of the W. R. C. called on Mrs. Emma street, to extend to her their congratuations on the anniversary of her seventieth birthday yesterday afternoon. growing fern and other tokens. was born in 1840 and lived in Washing- work at this camp. ton, D. C., during the civil war. She was one of the audience at Ford's theatre the night of President Lincoln's

Final Decision Rendered-The secrecity is plaintiff and Oliver Clish of the legality of Clish's homestead entry on 160 acres in Sands township, which, was claimed had been forfeited by hi having failed to comply with the law is respect to residence. The case was de cided in favor of Miss Bernard at th local land office, and that decision has been sustained by both the general land commissioner and the secretary of the in-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO A PERSISTENT CALLER.

"I lunched with Winston Churchill in London," said a journalist, "during his young cablet minister, with his Ameri-American journalists.

"He gave me an example of our per terview one week on the American tariff, rad's fowls. and as none of them had sufficiently good Prohibition Election in Schoolcraftcredentials he refused to see them. "Finally a correspondent came with a letter from Mr. Lloyd-George, and him Mr. Churchill saw gladly.
"Do you know, he said to the young

man, 'that I have refused to see fortyseven of your compatriots on this very

"'I ought to know it,' the correspondent answered, 'for I'm the whole forty-seven.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### BOWLING NEWS.

up contest at the down-town alleys was any right to strike from the petitions icluded last evening. The scores of the names of the signers whose names the final five games were as follows: Manes ... 183 176 146 151 190 Bell ..... 164 166 203 145 170

Tot....347 342 349 296 360 .130 154 184 169 184 167 185 233 151 166 Tot....297 339 417 330 350 1733

The totals for the fifteen games of the match were: Maines, 2,422; Bell, 2,678; total, 5,100. Allen, 2,558; Miller, 2,608; total, 5,166. Allen and Miller won out H. A. Kiesaw of Houghton was a by sixty-six pins. Foard and Van Ider-three grains, the value of which has usiness visitor in Marquette yesterday. stine will bowl Allen and Miller today. Two league matches were rolled last the sum stated. Mr. Roberts has arnight. The results were as follows: Guild Hall "B"-

1. Miller	190	203	55
denhennet (sub.) 149	176	149	47
Stewart	157	136	48
Cobertson	140	161	43
Carr155	193	176	52
Totals	856	825	246
Pilgrims—			Tot
Vaterbury213	177	174	56
Davis141	151	135	42
Vade149	173	194	51
Solka	179	172	51
Foard173	172	195	54
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The Pilgrims won two out of three

Vikings			T
Rydholm143	157	199	4
Frei	172	148	4
Hamel (sub.)167	184	150	- 1
Manes	225	142	1
Jeanson	133	154	4
Totals	871	793	24
Guild Hall "B"			T
Miller154	167	176	14
Menhennet (sub.)172	153	145	
Stewart	152	164	81.5
Robertson178	159	199	1
Core 151	117	1600	- 2

.... 824 748 835 2407 Totals The Vikings won two out of three, Tonight the Guild Hall "A" and Bis-

#### Guild Hall Standings. The standing of the teams in the two-

men contest at the Guild Hall alleys is

L. Foard,			
R. DeHaas 21	10	476	1
A. Wheeler, N. Stewart18	9	500	1
C. Carr, C. Miller 30	24	800	1
A. Pendill, R. Frei24	15	625	1
J. Wills, L. Tueker30	21	700	1
S. Byrnes, H. Begole24	3	125	1
C. Bell, G. Heughens27	16	593	1
A. Catlin, H. Christeson . 27	14	518	1
F. Schultheis, P. B. Spear21	4		1
P. Kepler, L. Drake 21	2	95	1
THE THE COURSE OF THE COURSE O	-	20	

The wrestling and races will take 171; C. Bell, 169; R. Frei, 167; W.

## Upper Peninsula

Are Cutting Much Timber-

Bush & Humphrey are progressing nicely with their logging operations in Gregory at her home, 217 West Bluff the Porcupine mountains, Ontonagon that it will not injure Mr. Young county. Huge piles of timber are being banked on the beach. The operators campaign to an appreciable exten estimate that the winter's cut will be She was the recipient of an elegant about 4,000,000 feet of hemlock, besides done by many. They deserve credit for An a large number of ties and poles. There legant lunch was served. Mrs. Gregory are at present about eighty men at must be remembered that Congressman

Ski Rider Badly Injured-

John Gill, an Ironwood boy about seventeen years of age, whose parents ssassination and was an eye witness of live on the Norrie location, was severely injured while ski riding. He was going down the slide into the cave at ary of the interior has rendered the the Norric mine when he fell and struck final decision in the land contest case on a pile of rocks, sustaining a com-in which Miss Theora Bernard of this pound fracture of the leg and other injuries. Since the accident the boy has Chocolay, defendant. The case involved suffered an attack of pneumonia, and it is feared that he will not recover,

> In the Banana Belt-John Ford, a barber in Fred Welch's

shop, exhibits a live butterfly, which he caught on the porch at his home or Evans street one day this week. Speaking about your banana belts, what!-Ironwood Times. We believe it, for last week a wild duck was seen to try to light on the pond near the west side mills, in this city. Something very unusual for this time of the year -On-

Hens Doing Valiant Work-Last week we mentioned that Amos

Conrad had received forty-three dozen remarkable campaign. This brilliant eggs from fifty hens during the month of January, says the Ontonagon Herald. can blood through his mother and his Since last week's paper was issued we ducal blood through his father, praised have learned that Robert Mooney, proprietor of the Mooney Hotel, has twelve severance. Not less than forty-seven one-half dozen eggs in January or an and tique and its people, and has, by his average of fifteen and one-half eggs work and effort, proven conclusively hens from which he received fifteen and each. This beats the record of Mr. Con- that his protestations were sincere

Judge Steere has rendered his decision in the case of Wm. R. Shoemacker his due, are in small business, and and Ernest H. Scott vs. the board of not in the least represent the attitude supervisors of Schoolcraft county. He of the average citizen toward him. directs that a writ of mandamus be is

sued, directing the board to reconvene Feb. 28th, and arrange to submit the Dairy has stood the tuberculin test Janprohibition question to the voters of the county. Judge Steere states, that is warranted to be in perfect sanitary the board had no right to strike out condition. (2-14-1m)

the names of the signers of the petition Bowling in the Foard-Van Iderstine names be withdrawn. Neither had it did not appear as registered voters on the registration lists. It was simply the duty of the board to decide from the face of the papers and records and peti-1694 tions filed with the clerk whether the 821 requirements of the law had been com-

A ten-cent can of cove oysters has proved to be worth \$90 to Jacob Roberts of Cooks Mills, a station on the So Line in Schoolcraft county. In the cap he found a pearl weighing slightly over Tot. a ring. The gold for the ring will also have a unique history, being furnished by Mr. Roberts from a quantity taken by him from a mine in the Black Hills. Big Farm Changes Hands-Wm. J. Turner of Vulcan, Dickinson

ouny, has closed a deal for the pur chase of the famous New York farm of the Menominee River Lumber company The farm is located on the Sturgeon river in the township of Norway. I contains over seven hundred acres o splendid farming lands, nearly three hunred of which are ready for the plow large residence for the superintendent several cottages for the help, a creamery and barns, shops and storehouse. consideration was about \$15,000. At that price Mr. Turner secured a great bargain. It is the understanding that Mr. Turner intends engaging in the cat tle and sheep business on an extensiv scale. The farm is well located for th

ranching business and under Mr. Tur ner's energetic management the ventur will likely prove succeessful. Wires to Go Underground-

At the meeting of the Sault Ste. Mari

mmon council this week there wa adopted a resolution providing for th removal of all telegraph and other pole on the north side of Portage avenue be tween Bingham avenue and Brady stree and the putting of all wires in that dis-trict underground. This action is the result of the expressed wishes of the supervising architect of the new fed eral building and Fremont P. Ward, su perintendent of construction for thi nandsome structure. City officials hav had the matter under advisement fo some time. It is understood that on of the reasons for the action is that the idewalk in front of the building is t have a width of thirteen feet, this mak ing the removal of the poles a necessity 168 It is also a reasonable proposition that the elimination of poles and wires from in front of the city's best building will be a good stroke of business from an artistic standpoint.

A Boon to Gladstone-Gladston residents are enthusiastic over the prospect that is offered in that city for great business activity in the future. Announcement of the closing of negotiations by which it is made cer-tain that the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber company will construct a large flooring mill there was received with immense satisfaction, as it means 66 not only marked business activity the onstruction but permanent employmen will be given to a large number of me in the future. The flooring factory i to be constructed on the old Johnso mill site, directly across the arm of the bay from the company's present mills The ground for the foundations will be broken as early as possible in the sprin and the work will be pushed vigorously 153 until completed. The Northwester The individual averages are: C. Mil- Cooperage & Lumber company has don much for Gladstone in offering employ ment to a large number of men and th 165; G. Heughens, G. Brotherton, 164; eloquently the company's readiness B. Frei, L. Fourd, L. Drake, 163; P. B. do more in the future. Last season the company completed what was pr H. Begole, 153; C. McKereghan, 151; N. fireproof mills in the country, replacing Stewart, 150; A. Catlin, 145; S. Byrnes, a wooden structure that was destroyed by fire. It is probable that the ne plant will be constructed along similar

Praise for Congressman Young-

There appears to be an effort mad some parties in this city to re ongressman Young of his share of credit for securing an appropriation fo Manistique's harbor, comments the Manistique Pioneer Tribune. The rea this city or county during the comin Much work, and effective work too, w what they did, but when all is said Young is a member of the rivers and harbors committee, that he was desired of securing at least \$150,000 for harbo improvement, and despite the recon mendation of the engineer, who though \$100,000 would be sufficient, secured th sum he was striving for. Had M Young been opposed to a higher appro priation, it is needless to say that Manistique would have to worm along with \$100,000. Men who allowed their bias and zeal to warp their judgmen telegraphed to him, "Why don't you d something," and other back-firing phrases that in many cases would have been the direct cause of defeat to any pr ject. Mr. Young, being human doubt keenly felt these slurs, for was exerting every effort at that time to secure as large an appropriation as possible and had he "laid down," as many others would have done under similar circumstances, Manistique's appropriation would not be be \$150,000. Mr. Young's friends in this city, have been untiring in their efforts to secure

a snug sum for harbor improvement. Petitions were largely signed, and during his visits here, the matter gone over in its minutest details. He also made a personal inspection of the harbor, and at that time pledged his word that he would do all in his power to secure an adequate appropriation. He has always, publicaly and privately Manistique is under an everlasting debt of gratitude to Mr. Young, and the mer that would rob him of credit that is

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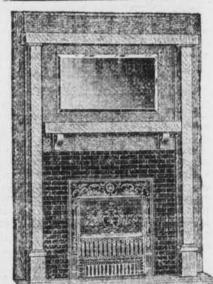
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LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES TO JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

# Marquette National Bank

Marquette, Mich.

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tone was strong and the closing prices were the best of the day. The local cop-pers were very dull, but there was no

attempt made at liquidation, and what

buying side. We understand there is a

few orders came in were mostly on the

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#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 21.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of yesterday's stock market: "Although the trading during the day's diana and Bohemia are holding well, and session was of a holiday character, the any new developments at the properties tone of the list was such as to suggest will cause sharp advances. The possia slightly improved feeling, particularly bilities of Bohemia are especially good, as no significance was attached to the and we consider it by far the cheapest pressure. Reports indicated that the in- mining speculation in the entire list. quiry on the part of railroads for steel The closing prices were: quiry on the part of railroads for steel rails and new equipment was on a larger scale. The foreign news relative to the English political situation denoted less apprehension. The floor traders endeavored to force declines in the early hours, when various conflicting rumors were in circulation bearing on the probable supreme court decisions, but they did not succeed in dislodging much long stock, with the result that the market fluctuated within comparatively narrow limits during the balance of the session. We still believe that commitments on the long side should be protected by stop loss safeguards and preparations thus loss safeguards and preparations thus Han made for any unfavorable developments | Hell | Hell

that are likely to transpire.' | Kew | 43,66 5 | LaSa1 | 163,66 17 | Lake | 83 67 83½ | Mass | 7 67 7½ | Mia | 25% 67 24¼ | Mich | 6 66 64 64 | 45¼ | Moh | 65 66 66 | 133½ | N. Cons. 22% 67 23½ | 168% | Olib | 9½ 67 10 | 120 | Olib | 9½ 67 10 | 120 | Olib | 9½ 67 10 | 120 | Olib | 9½ 67 10 | 126 | Olib | 126 e as follows: LaSal Nor. Pacific. 13658 Lake N & W 101 Mass Closing prices were as follows: Steel Pfd Cons. Gas . C. & G. W. C. & O.... Wabash Pfd

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Wheat was nervous and erratic today. The fluctuations Tanged from % to 1% and the closing Vic ... 4 67 416 was steady to but to be a large was steady to be a large was steady. ranged from % to 1% and the closing wyan 23,60 3% was steady to half a cent higher. A wolv 141 62145 good market for the July developed, shorts hurrying to cov on that delivery and new investors taking hold, influenced by the increased number of crop day were as follows: damage reports. The May was neglected Amal ...... 1998 most of the time and declined one cent. Adventure ...... 20 but made up part of the loss late in the Allonez . session and closed unchanged from Sat- Atlantic for flour in the Northwest. The July Copper Ran Daly West. ... advanced from 104½ to 105% and closed at 105½ @ 105½. The May opened at 113½ to 114; highest, 114¾; lowest. Granshea

113%; closing, 114@ 114%.

Corn—This market was heavy all day and fell off % to % from the high Mass. points, under the stress of a poor de-Miami mand for cash corn. The weakness was Mohawk most noticeable early in the day and North Butte toward the close the prices lifted slight- Old Dominion. ly from the low point. The close was weak, near the low points, with the May % lower. The May opened at 621/2 to 66%; highest, 66%; lowest, 65%@66;

1133/4; closing, 114@1i41/8.

Oats-The market was sluggish and kept within narrow limits. A rush of selling induced by the weakness of corn was checked by comparatively good buy. stock exchange today had the market ing by elevator and shipping interests. The close was weak, with the May 'a shade lower. The May opened at 471/4; highest, 47%@471/2; lowest, 47@471/8;

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

receipts were large. Some of the most the selling side on advances.

\* tion with the Philadelphia street car strike. The necessity for the adjustment of the various wage controversies is seen, but a tranquil view has been taken of the prospects in the financial centers owing to the conviction that the spirit of compromise would rule and would conduce to settlements satisfactory to both sides. Railroad traffic officials sent in cheerful reports of the freight business in sight. The stocks ended the day not far from Saturday's closing prices.

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Feb. 21.-Copper on the New York Metal exchange today closed dull, with spot and all positions up to May unchanged and quoted at 12.87 1/2 @ 13. The London market was steady, with the closing prices at £59, 7s, 6d for spot and £60, 5s for futures. New York lealers quote Lake copper at 13.621/2@ 13.871/2, electrolytic at 13.371/2@13.621/ and casting at 13.121/2@13.371/2. The exports today, according to the custom house returns, were 519 tons, making 19,778 tons so far this month.

BUTTE OUTLOOK IMPROVES.

Two More Mine Hoists Are Added to the Number in Operation.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 21.-The outlook for the early resumption of the more im portant mines in the Butte district which are closed by the jurisdictional strike of the engineers was better today than it had been at any time heretofore. All of the mines that were working last week are still operating, and today the noists of two of the largest mines o he Boston & Montana company were manned. The Clark mine management opes to resume in a week or ten days.

MOVE FOR MORE PENSIONS. \$5,651,790.

Three Important Bills Now Are Before Congress.

One Creates a Volunteer Retired List: Another Would Give All Other Would Include Nurses sions Continues.

possibility of an early settlement of the engineers' strike at Butte, and we think ences are afoot to bring to the veterans this would give a tone of greater confiof the Civil war, their widows and childence to the market. North Lake, Indren, the benefits which the most extreme liberality of a generous government can be induced to confer. Expansion of the pension rolls is again an issue with congress, and three bills to that end are under consideration. The first creates a volunteer retired list, the second would place on the pension at a dollar a day all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the Civil or the Mexican war, and the third would make eligible to go on the rolls at the rate now paid to soldiers' widows all women who served as nurses during the Civil war.

Neither the house committee on invalid pensions nor the senate committee on military affairs is disposed to favor the volunteer retired list, yet the port out the bill, it is believed it the administration is making unprecedented efforts to keep down expenses.

Would Cost Six Millions a Year. This one bill, providing for a volunteer retired list, would increase the pen-\$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 annually. The appropriating money for the fiscal year bill provides for placing on the "volunbeginning the first of next July—shows 1903, and services have been held in it bill provides for placing on the "volun-Except in rare instances, the retired pay would be greatly in excess of the pension now received. The fact that the pay in almost every instance would be greater than the pension brings to the to deal out private pensions with a lavtically all the volunteer officers. The legislation also has the support of which have the bill under consideration ing private pension bills would be congressmen or lose one.

The committees of the two congress was that the business of page 100 which have the bill under consideration ing private pension bills would be congressmen or lose one.

The figures returned to the state asactively identified with pension legisla-tion during the entire time he was a ment had to be abandoned before it that obtained in 1900 the total indi-

How Many Officers Would Benefit? Many The senate committee on military afmembers went home Saturday with the determination not to return until afer tomorrow's holiday, and the market was Warren of Wyoming, is trying to get inert and trivial in the face of these con- together accurate data showing the ditions. The movement of prices re. number of volunteer officers how living savings bank insurance plan in Massa- has now nearly 10,000 inhabitants and flected no important outside influence or who would benefit under the proposed chusetts seems to justify the reintroducjudgments on affairs. The efforts of the legislation. There is in existence at tion in Albany of the Meade bill, and to ing towns of Aroostook county show Chicago, Feb. 21.—After a very active board room contingent to move prices organization of volunteer officers that is favor its passage as a means of cheapen-substantial gains. Calais is the only day, wheat closed at about the same met with little success. The fluctuation doing all it can to promote the bill. The ing insurance to workingmen. price as that of Saturday. There were bull crop reports from all sections, from direction. Sellers turned to buyers at-Indiana across to the western limits of ter a decline had proceeded to any ap- living 6,867 men who held commissions voluntary agents co-operating without the winter wheat belt. The northwest preciable length, and buyers shifted to in the volunteer army of the North cost they cover a considerable part of the Rupert, Idaho, the Product of Irrigareliable crop observers in this country A condition of such pronounced dull. by this organization the volunteer offi- surance. The premiums were at the outare making close observations in the ness might be allowed to signify a rest. cers who would benefit are in number set 25 per cent lower than those of the southwest, and so far as heard from they confirm quite serious injury to the growing erop. One expert wired his there will be a large abandoned that there will be a large abandoned acreage in Kansas. We had reports from only for the southwest, and so far as heard from they southwest, and so far as heard from they inguite serious injury to the speculation, even with and in rank these: Major generals, 2; best of the solution, even with allowance made for the influence of the brigadier generals, 28; colonels, 151; best of all, that it makes and keeps the lieutenants, 195; majors, 309; captains, that between 1904 and 1907 more than best of all, that it makes and keeps the lieutenants, 195; majors, 309; captains, the solution of the pane and the solution of the that there will be a large abandoned acreage in Kansas. We had reports from Indiana claiming that a portion of their wheat fields will be plowed up. It is a big active market and the public is taking a prominent part. The outcome will given a prominent part. The outcome will depend on whether or not the crop is depend on whether or not the crop is that there will be a large abandoned the market had little material on which are in demand to form opinions of conditions. There when to war a ruby or to have it given to you (say, as a Christmas gift) means that of the mortality. The outcome will depend on whether or not the crop is the market had little material on which of the mortality. A foundation of the surface of the composition laws in the surface of the composition laws in the position paid to you (say, as a Christmas gift) means to you (say, as a Christmas gift) means that you have become the possessor of based on the above classification say that it would cost the government will begin auction paid to you (say, as a Christmas gift) means that you have become the possessor of based on the above rubes."

In the new town of Rupert, in southern fluence of the corporation laws in the to you (say, as a Christmas gift) means to you (say, as a Christmas gift) means that you have become the possessor of based on the above rubes. Though animal industrials.

Something the market had little material on which to give the animal fluence of the composition have it is to you (say, as a Christmas gift) when to wear a ruby or to have it given to you (say, as a Christmas gift) when to wear a ruby or to have it given to you (say, as a Christmas gift) when to wear a ruby or to have it given to you (say, as a Christmas gift) when to wear a ruby or to have it given to you (say, as a Christmas gift) when to wear a ruby or to have given to you (say, as a Christmas gift) when to wear a ruby or to have it ing a prominent part. The outcome will depend on whether or not the crop is seriously reduced from the December promise. For the present the uncertainty promise and the public companies of that it would cost the government net that it would cost the situation and the control of the suprement net is that it would cost the government net that it would cost the government net that it would cost the government net that it would cost the sit is that it would cost the government net that it would cost t ing hold on any good reaction in the american Tobacco government, the amount of the personal last. But when the decision in the american Tobacco government, the amount of the personal last. But when the decision in the American Tobacco government, the amount of the personal last. But when the decision in the American Tobacco government, the amount of the personal last. But when the volunteer officers now receive must a servant pays her weekly five cents to the collector for the "funeral-insurance would never have been discovered. It is morning was based partly on that supposed possibility. There was some selling of the great khan of Cathay. "This of the great khan of Cathay." This of the great khan of Cathay. "This of the great khan of Cathay. "This of the great khan of Cathay." This of the great khan of Cathay. The great khan of Cathay and the cathay the case, and the selling of the great khan of Cathay. This of the grea Boston, Feb. 21.-Yesterday's stock decline. The suspense due to waiting fore the senate committee on military two for expenses. The savings bank inmarket at Boston is summarized by for the political program to be defined affairs estimate the amount of pensions surance expenses are only one cent in five Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The market today had a distinctly holiday appearance, but on the whole the under appearance, but on the whole the under to be defined as a straine expected to drop to half of the many Kennebec-built square-rig-domestic field the principal interest cen. \$1,349,835. If these figures be correct a cent, as one medical examination suftered in the news of violence in connect the net cost to the government under fices.—New York World.

A heap of nonsense in this world in the news of violence in connect to the new soft violence in the new soft

## Hurry Ends in Indigestion

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## Put an End to Stomach Ills

he volunteer retirement act would be

ing enacted at this session, but the gen-Veterans a Dollar a Day; the the next two or three years. When the company's service at El Paso. the widows' pension bill, which provides a payment for every woman whose hus--Liberality With Private Pen- band saw at least three month's service in the Civil war, was passed, and a little later the service pension bill, the Washington, Feb. 21.-Potent influ-general understanding was that there would be no additional pension legislation for years to come. The widows bill increased the pension expenses the first year about \$12,000,000 and the service pension bill added nearly \$20,000,-000 to the government's fixtd charges Those two laws had not been in operation many months before congress began to feel the pressure for additional legislation. Some of the Democratic members of the house are among the most aggressive dollar a day advocates.

Nurses and Telegraph Operators. Senator Scott of West Virginia is the cading champion of legislation to pension committee of the senate is now sion expenditures of the government propriation bill of this session-the bill of brick and stone. teer retired list," with retired pay, the a smart reduction as compartd with since then, but as planned, it is probcommissioned officers who served with the last few years is being used as an able that the cathedral will not be comthe volunteer army of the North dur- argument in favor of the three bills pleted for another generation, at least, ing the Civil war. If such a law should that are now pending. For instance, the It is intended to cover the whole of the man who performed honorable service apart from the cost of the site.

in the war a dollar a day.

Lavish With Private Pensions. In the meantime congress continues Maine Awaiting Census to See if proposed legislation the support of practish hand. By private pensions is meant pensions granted through special act of Augusta, Me., Feb. 21.—There is congress. When the widows' pension great interest in Maine as to what the many of the Civil war privates, but bill was passed and the service pension approaching census will show in relasome of them are decidedly opposed to law was enacted, the general talk about tion to the population, as upon this will it. The committees of the two houses congress was that the business of pass | depend whether the state will keep four their country as private soldiers, and on pensions was really in earnest in sessor's office by the local boards of asthis fact no doubt accounts in part for trying to reduce the number of private sessors show there are now 210,758 paythe opposition the bill meets in these pension bills considered, if not to stop ers of poll taxes in the state. In 1900 able that such a sight will never again said that it blossoms like a bower of committees. Elias S. Holliday, who the consideration of them altogether, the average number of polls per in but the demand from senators and rep- habitant in all the cities, towns and diana district for many years, and was resentatives for favors for constituents plantations in Maine was 3.8. At the ham in 1877 and up to 1891 had sailed value and of unequaled purity and size. representative, fought the proposed leg- was really starttd. Now the dollar a cated population for Maine in 1910 is on this coast. In 1891 she was sold to islation from start to finish. He main- day advocates are saying that if their 791,780, or a net gain over 1900 of 97, San Francisco parties and has never tained that there was no good reason bill is only put through, congress can, 314. for discriminating in the way proposed and will, quit passing private pension In 1900 Portland was the largest city in favor of the man who held a com- bills. Furthermore, say the dollar a in the state, with a population of 50, mission during the Civil war. His no- day people, the enactment of their bill 145. It now has 70,974. Lewiston was ried a crew of eighteen men. tion was that if the government bad would tend to depopulate the soldiers' the second size with 21,800, and now has money to pay for pensions, it ought to homes, national and state, because, as 27,980 and it looks as though Bangor New York, Feb. 21.—The scanty atgo to the private soldier who bore the tendance of board room traders at the brunt of the fighting.

Bolles, national and state, because, as 27,980 and it looks as though Bangor they say, the veterans who are now would take second place, as the figures tendance of board room traders at the brunt of the fighting. cared for in these homes would, under indicate that city has 27,980 as comthe dollar a day law, be able to care for pared with 21,850 in 1900. themselves.

#### SAVINGS BANKS.

The experience for one year of the

According to the classification supplied state and have effected \$1,000,000 of in-

MANAGER ONCE MESSENGER.

Newly Chosen Western Union Executive Started at Salary of \$2 a Week.

New York, Feb. 21.-Belvidere Brooks, who has been appointed gen-eral manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, has been the general superintendent of the Eastern dirision. Forty years ago he started in with the company as the only messenger in the sage brush town of Navasota, Tex., where he was born. His appointment now is intended to free the hands of President R. C. Clowry from the mass of administrative detail, and permit him to devote his time to working out the broad, progressive policies of the new administration. Mr. Brooks, modestly blushing, sat

in his office as scores of the Western Union's employes came in, thrust out a hand and offered heartfelt congratulations. He is a six-footer, good looking, a hustler, strong enough to keep on doing two men's work in the future, as he has done all his life, and looks like the native Texan he is. He didn't want to talk about his rise in the company's service, for he is averse to no-

"It was simple enough," he said. "I worked-that was all. I was paid \$8 a month when I began work as a messenger boy, but I felt in those days that the whole weight of the company was on my shoulders. I have never quite lost that sense of responsibilityand it is about the best spur I know. The same opportunity is open to any boy in business, and if he pays attention to his work he can rise as 1

He only worked as an eleven-year-old essenger boy for the first four months of 1871. By that time he had learned to handle a key, and was sent to Waco as an operator. He worked in El Paso, Galveston and Denver before he was or The dollar a day pension movement dered to the East. He was fifty years s gaining headway. There seems to old a few days ago. His home is at e small prospect of the legislation be- 125 Riverside drive, where his three sons-students at Williams College-get eral trend of opinion about congress is their mail during the vacation period. that it is coming, and probably within His brother, J. W. Brooks, is also in

FIFTEEN YEARS BUILDING.

Catholic Cathedral at Westminister to Be Consecrated in June.

London, Feb. 21.-The Roman Cathoic cathedral at Westminister is to be consecrated on June 28, fifteen years from the laying of the foundation stone by the late Cardinal Vaughan. As churches are not consecrated unless they are entirely free from debt, the announcement that service is to take place indicates that the cost of the fabric has been met. The establishment of a cathedral at

Westminister was planned by Cardinal Wiseman, the first Roman Catholic archbishop to take his title from the city. The land was purchased by him, but no step was taken toward building sion the Civil war nurses. The pen- either in his time or in that of his successor, the late Cardinal Manning. making an inquiry to ascertain as near- Cardinal Vaughan, however, undertook ly as possible how many persons would the large responsibility involved, and benefit under such legislation. There appointed the late I. F. Bently as argrowing demand for the passage of the bill is causing special interest to be tors who served at the front during the feature of the metropolis. Many peotors who served at the front during the like a policy of the veterans. has been pending in congress for a long chitect. The result was the immense Should either committee happen to re that if the nurses are to be pensioned startling difference from the Gothic there is no reason why the government style, but its admirers, and they are would go through, notwithstanding that should deny the telegraph operators the both many and distinguished, call it same treatment. Congress seems to be the finest building of modern times. It convinced that the country will at any is 360 feet long and 156 feet wide; the time sanction almost any measures of nave is 117 feet high, and the campanile relief for the men who fought for the 273 feet high. The building covers an Union. The fact that the pension ap- area of 54,000 square feet and is built

MAY LOSE A CONGRESSMAN.

Keeps the Four it Now Has.

The greatest gains in the state in the ten years have been shown by It has been so almost since the world or is in a fair way of subduing dread Rumford and Milinocket, the former showing three times and the latter five

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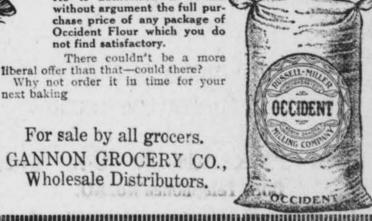
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barque Sea King, on her last voyage be-fore being reduced to the ranks of the bodied in many a curious legend telling ugly coal barges, has arrived here after how the gem emitted such light that ounding the Horn, 169 days out from even if worn covered beneath many Tacoma, Wash. Captain H. Gillespie's clothes its light would throw rays far log of the voyage showed that the old and wide. Now modern science comes barque stood up well, losing neither and establishes the fact that the supman, sail nor spar, despite several ses- posed healing powers are due to electricbe enacted, the pensions which these dollar-a-day advocates are saying that lower walls with rare marbles, and the sions of bad weather, including a Cape ity in precious stones; it calls the ruby volunteer officers now draw would, of course, be dropped. The retired pay which an officer of the regular army now receives would take their place. on Oct. 28, on the other side of the con- The "fatherland of the ruby," or, at tinent. As cargo, the Sea King carried any rate, of all of the finest rubies

> is soon to be stripped of. and after passing out by Cape Flattery concerning the mines or their gems was on the second sighted land only twice be- hies are also brought from Siam and fore her arrival here. The Sea King had Ceylon, and other countries in the east never previously passed in by Seguin, claim to have contributed to the outthis being her first return since she left put of rubies upon the markets of the Bath following her launching at Bowdo- world. The three finest collections of inham in 1877. The old deep sea captains rubies in existence are said to be those of the Kennebec gathered on the wharves of the shah of Persia, the czar of Rusand shores and saw the stately rigged sia and the god Krishna, of whose craft make her way to dock. It is prob- shrine on the island of Srivangam it is be accorded them.

-Westminster Gazette. registers 1,361 tons net, cost \$70,000 and Many Human Lives Are Saved by Exsince been on the Atlantic coast. She on the trip which ended yesterday car-

RUBY SECOND TO DIAMOND.

After the diamond, which stands alone protest against vivisection and animal in its splendor, the ruby takes the most experimentation. Through this method honored position among precious stones, science has either brought under control began. Think of all the allusions to it diseases like fliphtheria, bydrophobia, in the old testament, of which we can smallpox, cerebro spinal meningitis, tuonly quote the one that is ever interest. berculosis, and cancer, which for centuries ing, though worn as threadbare as all have preyed unrestrained upon human the wisest and most beautiful scripture life. No cruelty is practiced on helpless texts: "Who can find a virtuous wo. animal life, for anesthetics are as freely man? For her price is far above ru- used in the laboratory as in the hos city in the state to lose in population. bies." The ancient Greeks thought of pital. The animal experimented upon is this gem of the luminous rich red as typical of all that is most precious in nature, and they had it that no poison. ous vapor can exist in a place where are not painless animal tests more than Washington, eb. 21.—Little towns and power, restrains its wearer from inemperor hath in his chamber, in one of same realization of values is all that is the pillars of gold, a ruby of half a needed-Leslie's. Bath, Me., Feb. 21.-Probably the last foot long, which in the night gives so

900,000 feet of lumber and. indicating in the world, is Upper Burma, where the irony of fate, 275 spars such as she ruby mines were worked for centuries before anything but the vaguest rumors The Sea King left Tacoma on Sept. I. known in Europe. But quantities of ruroses and glows like the heart of a red The Sea King was built in Bowdoin- fire with rubies that are of priceless

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BLOOD STANDS STILL

ISLANDS FOR THE FINDING. But They Put New and Queer Burden

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The New York market opened fractionally lower, and made fractional 29. For Defense on Americans. gains the first hour. Selling then ap- 30. Far-off Spitzbergen, way up in the peared and the prices ran off a little. 31. aretic circle over 400 miles north of The Boston market was firm but dull. 32. Norway, looms up in our affairs with The most active issues were Indiana, 33. the prominence of becoming either an Lake, and North Butte, and all were 34. "issue" or an international complication. There is coal in Spitzbergen, and some of the deposits are owned by buted, and the prices held well, gains 37. Americans. Moved by the fact the being made in a number of instances. 38. senate has passed a bill extending the Giroux, Greene-Cananca and Superior & 39. laws relating to guano islands to those Pittsburg were more in demand than 40. carrying coal and phosphates, which act for some days past, with but little 41. tion is understood to mean that we change in prices. Trading was more 42. have a claim to Spitzbergen. By our brisk in the curbs than for some days 43. laws the American citizen who dis past, Oneco, Chief, Boston Ely, Chino, 44. covers an uninhabited guano island, Bohemia and San Antonio being most in 45. which is not claimed by any other na- evidence, with some trading in Cactus, 46. tion, may by that fact bring it under Live Oak and South Lake. Oneco sold 47. the jurisdiction of the United States, up to 81/4. Chief was readily taken at 48. This law was enacted more than half a 25%, and it is tipped for higher prices. century ago, and under it enterprising San Antonio was in demand at 8%. We 50. Americans picked up islands here and look for a gradual advance in the better 51.

First Nat. Cop.

Inspiration

New Baltic

Ohio Copper

San Antonio

Live Oak

there. The jurisdiction dies with the class of curbs," exhaustion of the guano deposit. A few Yesterday's prevailing prices were: islands so preempted remain under our flag. Navassa, in the West Indies, is Abmeek the best known of them all and twenty American Saginaw . years ago, in the administration of Arizona & Michigan. President Harrison, it was lifted into Arizpe notoriety by a "mutiny" of the laborers Black Mountain employed there, which led to several of Butte & Superior. them being sentenced to death. Mutiny Butte & London. is the word, for congress extended to Butte & Balaklava. guano islands the rules and regulations Boston Ely governing ships at sea. President Har. Bohemia rison commuted the death sentences Chemung

and Navassa relapsed into its obscurity. Cordova-\$2 paid Spitzbergen is no man's land. It is Carmen a group of islands, one of which has an Cactus area almost twice that of Massachu- Chief Cons setts, but there are no permanent in- Corbin Copper habitants, Norway, without advancing Davis Daly claim to sovereignity or jurisdiction of Chino Copper Spitzbergen, has invited the powers to Denn Arizona a conference to regulate its status. The Elenita United States accepted the invitation. Ely Central

LOST THINGS IN LONDON.

Branch of Scotland Yard Appreciated Nevada-Utah by Forgetful People.

"That lost and found property de Oneco partment at Scotland Yard is one of Ray Central the best things they have in London," Raven said a woman who has spent much time Red Warrior in England. "Last summer I had ex- Sierra perience with it. "I fell into a sort of habit of losing Superior & Pittsburg

things. First it was a valuable um Cortez brella. I did not miss it until I got to Seneca my hotel after an after theater supper. Shattuck The next morning I made my husband Superior & Globe take me to the theater and the two South Lake restaurants where we had been the Tuolumne night before but without result. Warren

"Then an American friend suggested Warrior Developm't. Scotland Yard. I went there, and there Wolverine & Arizona it was. It had been turned in by a cab Yuma Begole "Twice afterward I lost that umbrel- Columbus Cons-

la, and got it back in the same fashion. Florence Mining each time leaving as a reward for the Goldfield Cons cab driver a per cent of the value of Tri-Bullion the umbrella, as required. Then one Tonopali Mining night I lost a fine pair of opera glasses Yukon and I got them back.

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#### Ishpeming Department

#### **BIG DOINGS IN** ISHPEMING TODAY

ANNUAL SKI TOURNAMENT WILL BE ATTENDED BY MANY VISI-TORS FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

As will be seen from the list of enries for today's tournament, to be conlucted under auspices of the Ishpeming ski club, a large number of the crack iders of the Northwest-practically all of the best of them, in fact-will participate in the meet. The entries in the professional class were telegraphed to Secetary McNeely from Coleraine yesterlay. The riders will arrive this mornng on the South Shore's early train. including the professional, amateur and uvenile contestants, there will peraps be over sixty riders participating. ist that has ever entered for a tour-

As a result of the recent change nade at the slide, it is expected that feet condition and the course will be oday's exhibition will be particularly brilling. The incline at the bump last ear was too steep, and the riders as a rule did not leave the take-off in Methodist Episcopal church and end at proper form. It is expected that last the city building. Thirty police offiyear's records will be shattered in both professional and amateur classes The list of entries follows:

-Professionals-O. Gunderson, Chippewa Falls. Erik Nyberg, Ironwood, Thomas Lokken, Ishpeming. Christ Ness, Calumet. John A. Farm, Ishpeming Lars Haugen, Chippewa Falls, Julius Kulstad, Coleraine. Thorlief Holter, Munising. Ole Larson, Minneapolis.

Ole Fiering, Duluth. A. Melgaard, Minneapolis John Evenson, Duluth, August Nordby, Superior Olof Junnum, Minneapolis. Ole Larson, Duluth. H. Helland, Chippewa Falls. David Lind, Ishpeming. Ole Mangseth, Coleraine. Elling Deisen, Superior. Carl Eck, Red Wing. John Mangseth, Duluth. A. Haugen, Chippewa Falls.

-Amateur Class-Kenneth Sterling, Ishpeming. Jalmer Tuomy, Ishpeming. John Beerling, Skandia. Alex. Pelto, Ishpeming. Rudolph Franson, Ishpeming. Gust Johnson, Skandia Walter Carlson, Ishpeming. Leonard Moody, Ishpeming. Louis Bouthen, Ironwood. Charles Larson, Negaunee. William Carlson, Negaunce Eskel Gustafson, Ironwood. Emil Tuomy, Ishpeming. J. Hendeau, Munising Axel Maki, Ishpeming. E. Cole, Munising.

Alfred Rigstad, Ishpeming. Carl Thompson, Ishpeming James Presthus, Ishpeming. Rudolph Kropp, Ishpeming. Arnst Charbonneau, Ishpeming. The prizes to the winners in the proessional class will be as follows: First \$75; second, \$55; third, \$40; fourth, \$30;

fifth, \$25; sixth, \$15; secenth, \$10, AU of the prizes in the amateur and juvenile classes will be merchandise. The Ist peming skier making the longest standng jump will be given the Mather gold medal and the Ishpeming rider making the second longest jump will receive the Mather silver medal. The Ishpeming boy making the longest standing jump will be given a bronze medal, also do nated by Mr. Mather.

Large Crowd Expected.

D. D. Randall, Ishpeming agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, yesterday stated that an un usually large number of copper country people would attend the tournament Two special sleepers will be attached to the morning train, and the train ar riving here at 1:50 p. m. will arrive in two sections, both of which will stop opposite Union Park, so that the pas sengers will have but a short distance to walk to the hill. A special will come from Marquette in two sections, arriving at the park at 1:45. The train leaving here at 4 o'clock for Marquette will sections, as well the train due to leave at 5:05. With this schedule, the Marquette and copper country people will

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway management expects to bring a large number of people from the Swanzey range, Munising and other points along the system. In order that peo ple from those towns shall not miss any of the riding, the regular train leaving here for Munising and the range will be held until 4:40 and will make a stop opposite Union Park to take on passengers. The Chicago & Northwestern management expects to bring sev eral coach loads of people from the Swanzey range and points along the

Judging from the big demand for re served seats in the grandstands, there will not be many vacant places available by noon today. Many of the orders for seats have been received from outside parties and home people are also buying freely. The seat chart is in Politics is naturally bad, but the harge of C. H. Dawson at the Miners National bank. A large banner was stretched across Main street yesterday advising people to purchase their tie kets before going to the grounds. There will be only one team road open between the city and the hill. This will be along That terrible itch disappears with the Piles Can't Be Cured Until Circulation the main highway leading to Negaunee connecting with the Union Park road near the Standard Oil company's works It is useless to try to cure piles by The road has been plowed to a width

special offer, any sufferer in this town who has never tried D. D. D. can now try this remedy in a special bottle at 25c. It is the only mean this remedy in a special bottle at 25c. It is the only mean this remedy in a special bottle at 25c. It is the only mean time to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then plies will leave for good. A successful, scientific, internal Remedy is Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, sold under guarantee by The People's Drug Co., Marquette, and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich.

The Marquette, County, Gas & Electric company will be able to handle a greater number of people on the street ear line than last year as there will be two more ears in use. Cars will leave Main Street every ten minutes and a fifteen-street every

minute service will be given from Ne-

gaunce.

The visiting riders and members of the Ski club and their ladies will be entertained at the club house at Deer Lake this evening. The festivities will open with a banquet at 8 o'clock. Adversely be given and the prizes will presented. An orchestra will furnish music during the banquet and for dancing later in the evening. The house committee looks for an attendance of about two hundred persons. Two 'buses will leave Bank street at 7:30 o'clock and one 'bus at 8 o'clock. The fare for the round trip will be twenty-five cents.

Our store will be open until noon to-(2-22-1d) N. E. SKUD. THIS MORNING'S ATTRACTIONS.

Dog Races Will Start at Nine, and the Wrestling at 10:30.

Many of the boys of the city who own sleigh dogs have been devoting much of their time the past few days i training the canines for the races of With one exception this is the largest Division street this morning. A large number of entries have been received and it is certain that there will be the usual excitement. The street is in per lined with ropes to keep the spectators out of the way of the dogs. The races will start at a point near the First cers will patrol the course.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling conest at Ishpeming theater will begin at 0:30 o'clock. Unusual interest is shown in the wrestling, and it is certain that the bouts will be very largely attended It was reported in the city yesterday that John Rowett, the world's champio in the Cornish style, who defeated Joe Ziehr in a match at Ironwood Saturday evening, would arrive here this morning to attend the contests. A friend of Rowett stated that in all probability he would challenge Lehto to another match, one in which they would wrev'le n the Cornish as well as the catch-ascatch-can style. Lehto put Rowett on his back in their match at Calumet a few weeks ago, in seven minutes and twenty-four seconds actual time. Lehto is to throw three men this morning or forfeit \$100. William Yauch will be his heaviest opponent. Matt Kangas of Negaunee and Charles Randel of De-Kalb, Ills., will wrestle for a purse of

Our store will be open until moon to-(2-22-1d) N. E. SKUD. ENTERTAINMENTS TONIGHT.

Cook Stock Company at Theater and Programs by Church Societies.

There will be entertainments of various kinds this evening. A number of the church societies have arranged interesting programs, the Cook Stock company will produce "The American Girl' will conduct its third annual dance at Braastad's Hall and the Young Men's Christian association basketball-team will line up against the Y. M. C. A. team

The basketball game will start at 8:30 o'clock. The admission will be fifteen cents. The charge for the band Peer and Peri," to be produced by Ishdance will be fifty cents a couple. Danc. peming high school students at Ishpem- peming office, located in the Robbins be ten, twenty and thirty cents.

tion's seventeenth annual event of the of music. kind. It will take place in the young "Iolanthe" was first produced in Lonpeople's hall. The program will be ap- don in 1882. It is full of bright and propriate to the day and at the con- melodious music, and is considered one clusion refreshments will be served.

at Calvary Baptist church under auspices of the young people's society of that de-

Grand March-Piano. Opening Chorus-True to the Flag. Solo-Happy Greetings. Recitation - Landing of the Pilgrims. Colonial Tea Party Duet-We'll Pay the Fiddler. Solo Old Liberty Bell. George Washington's Visit. Solo-Trust God and Try.

Recitation-Our Flag. Duet-Our Patriot's Pledge. Flag Drill. Solo-Bring Beautiful Flowers. Recitation-The Blue and the Gray. Duet-Only One Banner.

Pantomine-Shall You, Shall I? Flag Song-Cheer Old Glory. The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran church will give an entertainment in the also stop at the park and will be in two church parlors this evening. An oyster supper will be served between 5 and 8 o'clock, and coffee and cake will be served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

The concert to be given at the First can say he paid still more for them. Methodist Episcopal church under the direction of the Young Men's orchestra will start at 7:45 o'clock sharp. The admission will be twenty-five cents for or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ish- United States has taken place largely adults and ten for children. The program

will be as follows: "The Toastmaster" .Chas. J. Orth "Poet's Dream" L. Gottschalk Orchestra.

Vocal solo, selected. Miss Mable Richards. Piano solo, selected. Ernest Collins.

Selection, "Poor Ned" ... Y. M. C. A. Quartet. "Grand Operatic Melodies"

. F. J. St. Clair Orchestra. Reading, "Our Guides". . Mark Twain W. M. Parrish.

"There, Little Girl, Don't Cry" Y. M. C. A. Quartet. Riley-Westendorf

"Fairy Dreams" Orchestra.

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"Our two children of six and eight years have been since infancy subject to colds and croup. About three years ago I started to use Foley's Honey and Tar. Heretofore the D. D. remedy has in the lower bowel, new tumors will concern sold only in \$1.00 bottles; but as a time to form. Clear the blood—free the has also been plowed.

The Marquette, County, Gas & Electric cine I can get the children to take with-

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NO ONE EXCITED.

Ishpeming Man on Northwestern Wrecked Train Describes Scene.

According to an Ishpeming man who was aboard the Northwestern train which was wrecked near Green Bay early Saturday morning, the passengers were very cool, considering their thrilling experience. All of those who were in the verturned sleeper took time to dress and remain closed the balance of the day. and pick up their belongings before leavng the car. The sleeper landed almost bottom side up and strange to say not ne of the passengers was seriously hurt, although a few were bruised by the fall rom their berths. There were no lights in the car except one in each of the

Among the passengers were a woman and a nine-months old baby. The baby March 4. had attracted a good deal of attention the evening before and the first thing one of the passengers said when he vas, "Did any one save the baby?" nan replied, "Yes; I have the baby in the passengers would have escaped alive. The broken partitions blocked the enrances leading to the vestibules. When the passengers in the sleeper

got out of the car about two hundred o be excited. The passenger train coming north was about half a mile dishaps suffered greatly from the cold as here early in the season. was ten degrees below zero at the

Our store will be open until noon to-OPERA BY STUDENTS.

Pupils of Ishpeming High School Will Produce "Iolanthe" In April.

Rehearsals are being held regularly for the comic opera, "Iolanthe," or "The ing will start at 9 o'clock. The prices ing theatre on Friday evening, April 22, block. Shampooing, hair dressing, facial for the attraction at the theater will be about eighty-five young with Swedish movement a specialty. Of-The entertainment to be given by the people engaged in the production. The fice open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 Young People's society of the Swedish entertainment will be given under su- p. m. Electric needlework by appoint-Lutheran church will be the organiza- pervision of Miss Grace Clisbe, director ment.

of Sullivan's most effective operas. It Industries That Make Millions in a Few The following program will be given abounds in charming singing and strong.

vigorous choruses. The costumes will be furnished by a Cincinnati costumer, and the complete condensed statistics of the earnings of orehestration has been obtained. Trombly's regular orchestra, augmented by three or four additional men, will fur velous story of fortune and success that nish the music. The cast of characters

will be as follows: Lord Chancellor-Edward Ham Earl Tollaler-Joseph Van Halla Streplini, an Arcadian Shepard-Clarence Bystrom

Iolanthe, a fairy, Stephini's Mother-Marie Lioret Queen of the fairies-Anna Roberts Phyllis, an Arcadian Sheperdness and ward of chancery-Viola Jones.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Thomas O'Brien of Coleraine is in the city on a visit to George Grummett and

champ and family this week. The merchants have agreed to close their places of business at noon today

A member of the Ishpeming Ski club

pened its week's engagement last evening at the Ishpeming theater to a well found that the car had stopped moving filled house. The offering was "Jim, the Westerner," an interesting comedy dra-in ma. A number of specialties were in-ma. A number of specialties were inman replied, "Yes; I have the baby in ma. A number of specialties of the man arms and it is all right." If the car troduced. The offering tonight will be diamonds. Liberal reward, Returned taken fire it is doubtful if any of "The American Girl." New specialties J. W. Jochim Hardware Co.'s store. will be given and Joe Vitts will be heard in new illustrated songs. Samuel J. Maurice, business manager

of "The Great Divide" company, which persons, most of them passengers, were will play a return engagement at the on the ground, but none of them seemed Ishpeming theater a week from Thurs day, March 3, was in the city yesterday "The Great Divide" played to phenom tant and it was run up to the scene of enal business on its coast trip, which i he wreck immediately, taking the pas- has just completed. Return dates are sengers to Green Bay. If the train had to be played in both the iron and cop not been sent to the relief of those in per districts, also at Duluth. The east i he wreck, many of them would have per- the same as when the attraction was The hotels of the city have made ex

> to attend the ski tournament. Son obtainable in a number of the conf Miss Hollie Oster has obtained the

> > EARNINGS ARE VAST.

those devoted to building engines and

those which build cars. George Lagossa and Fred Rosseau of

Houghton are guests of Mrs. John Beau-

will sell tickets to the grounds on the special train to leave Marquette today at 1 o'clock. C. R. Bosworth, representative of

vestibules, and there was no danger of the city yesterday concluding arrangements for the engagement at the Ish- ment is worth \$10,000 today. peming theater the evening of Friday, The Carl W. Cook Stock company

tensive preparations to take care of th many visitors who will be here today have secured extra rooms in private homes and all will have additional help in the dining rooms. Lunches will be irace Episcopal church will serve hot coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts in the Guild house from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m

services of a professional hair dresser from Chicago to take charge of her Ish

number of the largest industries in America. These figures told such a mar one is almost startled to read them. Ten or twenty years ago the electrical

industry, the photograph industry, and Earl of Mounterarat-Harold Clifton even the locomotive and carbuilding industries were obscure and unimportant But within a space of time that is within the memory, probably, of every one who reads this article, these indus tries have developed to such proportions that every year they are creating enormous fortunes.

A few years ago George Westinghouse was unknown. Then he started the Westinghouse Electric company. As more uses were found for the electric current and means for employing it were per fected, the business of the Westinghouse company increased so fast and its profits became so enormous that actually with in only a little more than a decade it has paid to Mr. Westinghouse and the men who became associated with him the M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now great fortune of \$126,000,000 in dividends The great railroad expansion in the

Here, again, figures tell the remarkable story. The American Locomotive company in only six years has made the immense sum of \$32,000,000 for its stock-

The American Car & Foundry company in the same length of time has paid out \$30,000,000 in dividends. Undoubtedly you appreciate that the odak business in America is a large one; but did you know that the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. Y., has paid dividends on its common stock alone

\$20,000,000 in only four years? Think I venture to say that \$100 invested in Howe's Moving Picture company, was in any of these industries when they were in the earlier stages of their develop-

The facts which I have given you are undeniably interesting in themselves. The growth of American enterprise and business has astonished the world .-From an article by John Mathews in Leslie's Weekly.

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QUEER LAKE OF PLATINUM.

Money for One Who Can Float a Company on a Wind.

"There is a lake of enormous wealth but it'll never be exploited. "It's this way: Metals are blood other stuff I didn't bother with."

the others. Where one group is plenti- in the woods. Then he went on.

iron and cobait, the metal, in the terri- we'd pitched camp that day.

pecting to find something. to section, steadily chipping rock, exam- was looking for

We struck a lake one afternoon, and on the other side of the lake and was spent all day working down it in a gale trying to locate it. with our canoes off a lee shore, dancing

"I got off, hardly able to stretch my legs, and saw a long line of queer, black

BOULSOM BLOCK.

shoveled up the thin, black film. I guess the bottle must have been half or threequarters full when the guide yelled to

in the north country," said a prospector. till weeks after. Then I analyzed the bluffed at all. There is no longer a large as expected. None of the bids were as "I know it. A dozen other men know black sand. It turned out to be 50 per democracy; there are only degrees of large as expected, but inasmuch as the it. We look at it with longing eyes, cent iron and about 9 per cent platinum, with 1 per cent of nickel, iridium and tive degree.

brothers. They come in groups; lead, The prospector stopped for a second silver and gold, iron, cobalt and nickel, to light his cigar, and he threw the be something. You must be a senator or osmium, iridium and platinum. Where match on the floor, first putting it out a congressman or the Hon. This or Mr. you find one metal of a group look for a carefully taught tenet of all who work Commissioner That is not only

ful you are apt to find members of the "My pickle bottle had \$135 worth of Well, sir, the cobalt camp was discov- for that lake? You bet I did. I had a snobocracy-to be the subject of an efered not far from Sudbury, where nickel Pullman berth inside of an hour. Two fete monarchy and have a real title that to a lot he owns, adjoining the Iron

ining the granite laurentide formation "I prospected that beach till I was So long as he's got a handle to his name for evidence of old geological flaws, tired, climbing over rocks and through and a coronet on his head and we call Pioncer avenue and from Pioneer avewhich are the outlet for metals from old brambles and scrub undergrowth in him "My Lord" we don't care a cent nue to Jackson. In order to take it out the bowels of the earth. We found the primeval forest along the shore, what he is. Of course we are too demonstrated for which was mostly rocky, with short cratic, and of course too sensible, really phone and electric wires on Iron street stretches only of sandy beach here and to care about such silly things, but there It will also be necessary to take down "We'd run down a river and strike a there. Did this for three or four days, is a satisfaction in saying to that chap the trolley wire of the street car line little lake. Then we'd portage across sleeping in settlers' log cabins. I told Brown-insufferable snob-at the club Mr. Malloney will doubtless have lit the raw rock to the next lake and river. 'em that I'd lost a skiff from my camp in a careless sort of way:

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS. legs, and saw a long line of queer, black sand, just at the extreme limit of the wash from the lake. It caught my eye because the rest of the sand was ordinary white, yellowish stuff.

"The lake was beginning to calm down just at dark, and I went out with a piece of tin and a pickle bottle and to the sand was ordinary and a pickle bottle and pickle bottle and pickle bottle and to the sand was upon the lake. It caught my eye because the rest of the sand was ordinary white, yellowish stuff.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, a certain relief for feverishness, the adache, bad stomach teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours, and it is anticipated that the construction work can be started bluff her out of a month's board.

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o the sand from some swamp?'

very stone along the shore, they know the country so well. He opened out on me by telling that he haun't noticed he told me that it was a very peculiar the southeast the beaches on the north shore of the lake become covered with are about ready to compromise. mantities of a black sand.

This sand lies on the beach for perhaps a week, gradually washing back as the trouble is adjusted, so that it into the lake, for it is very heavy, but would not take the company very long inally leaving the ordinary sand as it to assemble a force as large as was was before. There was a tremendous employed before the shut down, some cale one spring about eight years before. three months ago. The working men Lasted three days of terrific high winds, and their families are receiving finan-and when it subsided the beach of this cial support from the unions. Money is sand point was black with this queer sand, piled up a foot deep in places.
"It took months to wash back into he lake, and the old chap never knew of

soon gone again, "The old settler went on to tell me what a peculiar lake it was. It is always icy cold. It has no shallows except

float a company on the basis of south-

east wind storms every once in a while.

One City in America Where Titles Count for Nothing.

The Washington way is bluff, bluff, pure and simple, where everybody bluffs me to come to supper. I gropped the and everybody knows that everybody tin, took up the bottle and hurried into knows that everybody else bluffs, and he camp.
"Didn't notice that pickle bottle again have bluffed and lost than never to have snobocracy. Washington is the superla-

It is the one city in all America where titles count. To be anything you must your own credential, but serves also for your wife and your sons and daughters. platinum in it. And did I beat it back But better still-oh, the very heaven of is mined. I made a careful hunt for days after I was up at the lake, where can't be taken away because the free and independent voters have no longer tory lying between the two fields, ex- "The beach was bare and white. Not any use for you. We are not nicely disa thing but the yellow, white everyday criminating. Sir John Jones is just as secure two or three of feet of addition. still in fair preservation. The name of "We went from lake to lake, section sand. Not a sign of the black sand I good as Baron Smith of the Count al ground from the owner of the ad- the London maker is engraved on the Spaghetti or the duke of Wienerwurst. joining property. He will move the body of the vehicle, and on the panels Russia So long as he's got a handle to his name building up East Iron street as far as are Lord Byron's motto and coat of arms.

duke." You pause just long enough to not command as good a rental price a Finally I decided to pump some of notice the effect on Brown, and go on in- it did on Iron street. The building will in the choppy, nasty water, finally hit- the local men in a roundabout way, and differently: "It's quite true what those be worth many times the price he paid ting a good place for a camp late in one day I met an old fellow and said wretched yellow papers are saying about for it after it is located on its new the princess. Of course I am not at lib- site.

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

## n the main body of the lake the ground hore you can't find bottom.

ormation rock. Fifty yards from the Homestake company. "The lake looks to me like an old tertainment at the vaudeville and movvolcanic crater. I know one thing, ing picture theatres, and free dances his uncle, Frank Jane. He will leave to evidence to make other people believe

WASHINGTON BLUFF PLACE.

The management of the Negaune National bank received five bids for the Montreal house property, on the site of which the new banking building is to be erected. None of the bids were as management desires to begin building operations as soon as possible it was decided to dispose of the building without any further delay. Matthew A. Malloney was the successful bidder, and secured the building for \$275. Malloney was given a bill of sale yes-

either as it stands or in two sections tle trouble renting the building. It "Had a most interesting talk with the can be used for hotel purposes, but will

erty to repeat what he said, but-" and J. D. Chubb, the architect, who is prethat is all you condescend to tell Brown. paring the plans for the new bank

TICKETS FOR SKI TOURNAMENT.

for the ski tournament at Perkins' drug store. The grounds have been fenced in to within a short distance of the street car track. Men will be charged fifty cents, ladies twenty-five and chil fren will be admitted free. The price for seats in the grand stands has reduced from fifty to twenty-five cents. It is expected that several thousand Ne-gaunee people will attend the tourna-

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

The ribbon social conducted Saturday evening in the Sons of St. George society's hall, by the members of the Daughters of St. George, was one of the most successful entertainments that the ladies of this society have ever given here. The attendance was much larger than expected. All of the refreshments were disposed of. The ladies are now being urged to give another social in the near future.

More people are taking Foley's Kidney remedy every year. It is considered the most effective remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up the system, and restores lost vitality. Sold by all

## Negaunee Department

BASEBALL FANS MEET.

Enthusiastic Rally.

ing was attended by more than 250 en-

thusasts, among whom were many of

fessional men of the city. The meeting

place was crowded to its capacity.

Theodore Thoren acted as chairman, and

the most prominent business and

HOMESTAKE MINERS ARE NOT WORKING Plans for the Season Discussed at an

FORMER NEGAUNEE MAN AT fans at the No. 1 hose house last even-LEAD, S. D., WRITES THAT STRIKE WILL PROBABLY BE ADJUSTED BEFORE SPRING.

The report published by a New York A. H. Knight was the secretary. There the report published by a New York A. H. Kinght was the secretary. There brokerage concern, to the effect that the former employes of the Homestake pects and plans for the coming season. mine at Lead, S. D., had returned to Among those heard were Ed. Stimle, of work on the company's terms, was un-, Atlantic, pitcher of last season's team, true, but the men in the employ of the who announced that if he played ball Minnesota Mining company, operating at all this year it would be at Negau-near Lead, have resumed work.

A former Negaunee man located at Seibenthal. Following the discussion a Lead, has written friends here that the committee of five members-T. A. Thor

strike will in all probability be settled en, Al. Willman, Dr. B. J. Miller, W. L. to the satisfaction of the men before Bedford and George Defrain-was apthe spring election, but there is no pointed to choose a board of managers immediate prospect of an agreement be. This board will have full charge of the ing reached. Conditions are about the team and will conduct the negotiations that sandy point near what you call same as they were three or four weeks for Negaunee at the league meeting to Four Mile bay. There was a big black ago. Non-union men are arriving and be held shortly. It appeared to be the band of something running along the leaving the city every day. Many of sentiment of the fans that the same di white sand. Is there a scum or anything those brought in do not go to work, vision of the gate receipts should be that gets blown off the lake surface on but leave as soon as possible. The made as last year. The proposition of property is working with a force of be- dividing on the 60 and 40 per cent basis "Those settlers can ten pretty nearly tween 200 and 300 non-union men, but did not seem to appeal to the crowd the unions are standing pat.

Practically all the municipal offices home team all the receipts except wher are held either by the mine officials or Ishpeming and Negaunce played against any southeast wind that day, and then men of their choice. In the event the each other at Union Park, and in this strike is not adjusted before the electriatter case the money should be shared lake. Every time there is a gale from tion the unions will control the town, equality. There is no doubt that Negau

Most of the former workmen are still agers will be to procure positions for either at Lead or will return as soon the players. cial support from the unions. Money is being received at regular intervals from

unions in various parts of the country. It is said that a number of the men want to resume work, and announceso much black sand having ever been ment of a settlement would be received arrived home yesterday morning. thrown up before by a storm. Perhaps with great satisfaction. The business twice a year a gale blows up more or interests of the town have been greatly ess of the sand on the beach, but it .s affected, and the merchants will welcome an adjustment of the difficulty. The nine workmen brought in from

Georgia, referred to by a miner in Lead in his letter published in a recent issue here and there and in a few little bays, of The Mining Journal, are still in the city and say that they will remain goes down steeply from the water's there until they get satisfaction from day surprise last evening by about twendedge and this ground is solid, laurentide the man who hired them, or from the ty of his Negaunee gentlemen friends at

> The union is still providing free en-Good order has been maintained ever since the mine closed down and the men

MONTREAL HOUSE SOLD.

Matthew A. Malloney Highest Bidder for Negaunee National Bank's Property.

terday and he has been given until April 1 to remove the structure.

It is his plan to move the building, Herald office building, on Jackson street. The structure is about a foot wider than

Negaunce people can purchase tickets

**Telling Lies** That's the title of an interesting duet sung by Ada Jones and Billy Murray -and even George Washington would have found it hard to stick to the truth, under the circumstances. It's the Edison Standard Record No. 10314 for February. Hear it

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SOLON CHARGES THAT RUSSIA STOLE ALASKA.

Canadian Senator Produces An-

cient Document to Prove the

Trick by Which Apparent Prior

Discovery Was Shown-De-

mands Energetic Action by

Montreal, Feb. 21.-Did Russia steal

Alaska from Canada to sell to the

United States? Senators who had been

seniority of Quebec judges, stiffened up

ator Poirier sprang the question, and

"the most excusive club in Canada"

The representative from the land of Evangeline not only believes that a

huge international trick has been played

upon the people of the Dominion, bu

documents on Alaska, which materially

affect Canada's position in the Alaskan

boundary question, showing how Russia

forged evidence of early occupation of

Nabokoff formerly lived at Sitka.

Alaska, where he was at the time of

the trouble to look for them. In doing

this he found the documents kept in

old Russian, which is not generally un-

Stole Pacific Coast.

The translation reads as follows:

can Territory, Sitka (now Arch-

"We are sending you ten tables rep-

will see them start to cross the conti-

buried, separately at considerable dis-

half deep, due north by south.

arise between Russia and Canada.

this device, obtained possession of the

Demands Prompt Action.

his is done as directed."

the Pacific coast.

has not been sleeping normally since

the Dominion

G. H. Murray of Eveleth is here on ; visit to friends.

year. One duty of the board of man

LOCAL LACONICS.

Thermometers in the city registered from 3 to 5 degrees below zero yesterday morning at 6 o'clock.

Don Smith and wife, who spent the past three weeks in Chicago and Texas, Dr. C. H. Bushnell of Chicago is here

for a few days visit with his mother and brother-in-law, T. C. Yates, and family. Miss Flossie Letcher, who is confined drowsily following a dry debate on the o the Negaunee hospital with appendicitis, will be operated upon within the and began to look interested when Sennext day or two. A. F. Maitland was tendered a birth-

his home on Main street. John Bice returned Sunday from Man-

istique, where he spent a week visiting he also believes that he has sufficient though. You can't get at the iron plati-num sand to dredge it and you can't ly attended and the theatres are was formerly located. Mr. Bice left of a letter translated from old Russian, crowded every afternoon and evening. Globe for Negaunee seven months ago, which has already been laid before the The funeral of Laura Ellis, the eleven- Governor-General, and which may lead

year-old daughter of Thomas Ellis, was to further investigation later on. are continually advised to keep away held Sunday afternoon from St. John's Besides being a senator, it appears Episcopal church. The services were that Mr. Poirier is somewhat of a dip conducted by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks. The lomatic sleuth. Last September Lev deceased was a member of St. John's Nabokoff, a friend of Count Leo Tolstoi, Sunday school.

A delegation of Negaunee men will take in the wrestling contests at the bors. Mr. Poirier became acquainted Ishpeming theater this morning, starting at 10:30 o'clock. Among them will be : great many friends of Matt Kangas, who s to meet Charles Randel, the Kalb, Ill., champion, in a catch-as-catch-can match for a purse of \$50.

H. J. Peterson, the tailor, in this issue calls attention to the fact that he is prepared to make women's as well as men's garments. He intends to make a specialthe transfer of the territory from Rus-sia to the United States. Later he was ty of ladies' suits, including linens, for summer wear. Mr. Peterson is doing a sent by his government back to Sitka tine business in both lines and is working to put in order the archives kept by ummer wear. Mr. Peterson is doing a a larger force than at any previous time. Russian authorities, who had not taken

A BYRONIC RELIC.

A recent traveler in South Australia derstood by those who know the moddiscovered in the corner of the yard of a era language, but which Nabokoff had wayside inn near Port Lincoln a carriage studied. the lot, but Mr. Malloney expects to that once belonged to Lord Byron. It is Its small sized wheels, leather work and to as having been forwarded to the gov-

mstruction. Lady Charlotte Bacon, an intimate in 1836, and is marked strictly private. riend of the poet-some of his verses were addressed to her-emigrated to "To the Governor of Russian Ameri-South Australia, and to her the carriage was sent. On her death it passed into he possession of a family in the Port incoln district and ultimately found its resenting the Russian coat of arms, seway into the prosaic yard of this bush inn. Sad to say, it bears evidence of hav- to open privately. Next summer you and, 40 miles from the point of demarng been used as a hen roost. London are to organize an expedition of several men, under a naval officer, so se-

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Potted Plants in Bloom arrived in Canada on a mission from his chief to the wandering Doukhou-Azaleas, Cinerarias, Baby Ramblers, Cyclamen and Primroses. with him, and, among other things, discovered that he had unearthed and had in his possession some ancient Russian

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NEGAUNEE **GREENHOUSES** 

BOTH PHONES. -----

country, so to speak, it is time that the government should take possession, in a The purport of these records is that formal manner, of all undisputed terri-Russia stole the whole of the Pacific tory, and parts of the territory that The document already referred may be disputed. Senator Poirier demands a strict investigation of the Alasgeneral design indicate the period of its ernor-general, and which was translated ka "steal" and an iron-bound under by Nabokoff, is dated at St. Petersburg, standing that the Dominion of Canada owns the northland.

> Besides the regular trips of Capt. Pernier to the islands of Hudson Bay, Royal Northwest mounted police de tachments are maintained all the year round, and every year, in Ungava, Keewatin, along the shores of the bay and Chesterfield Inlet, and at Herschal islcurely packed, which package you are cation between Alaska and Canada, in the Arctic ocean. Over these outposts cretly that neither Russians nor Italians the Union Jack flies from reveille to sundown with as much tranquillity as nent, taking with them those tables, at Woolwich or at Windsor Castle, Canadian laws are administered to reand marching as far as possible in a fractory natives or whalers' customs southerly direction, without danger of duties on traders' supplies are collected, being observed, even by the natives, Then these tables will have to be the allegiance of Indians and Esquimaux to their great white father, the King. tances one from the other, in holes is taught.

> It was in 1903 that Canada first about an arshine or an arshine and a awoke to her responsibility in regard to her northern boundary. That year two "These places of concealment must expeditions of five men each were sent be marked on a map astronomically and so accurately and locally described into the wilderness to explore and rethat there should be no difficulty in port. Three years later they were relieved by twice their number. Today finding them afterward in case a dispute on priority of occupation will the coast line is dotted with forts, log quarters, igloos, tents and sod houses. In each an officer of the law, "The same great caution must be observed in marching back to the new Archangel and officers and men who took part in the above transaction must ook part in the above transaction must be taken to Russia. Please see that the ice breaks in the spring a commis-Senator Poirier claims that it was sioner will have been appointed, who done as directed; that Russia through this fraud was able to show priority of discovery over an area which Britain of the Yukon did during the gold rush. had discovered, somewhat like the the and that the whole of what is now map that was shown before the Ash. vaguely termed northern Canada will hurton treaty; that Russia, through become a recognized part of the Domin-

whole territory of Alaska, which was HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ubsequently sold to the United States.

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In the face of all this trickery, according to Senator Poirier, in the face of the importance that attaches to the possession of the Arctic land; in the face of the United States people, who are dangerously, in a certain way, our neighbors to the west, from the fact that whalers from San Francisco on the west coast and New Bedford and Massachusetts on the east encompass the Phonograph

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## VOTERS WILL HAVE **BIG DUTY APRIL 4**

SIX AND PERHAPS SEVEN IMPORT-ANT MATTERS TO BE CONSID-ERED BY THE ELECTORS.

#### MANY BALLOTS NECESSARY

Believed That All the Issues, State, County and Local, Must Be Submitted on Separate Tickets.

If it is true that the average citizen likes to vote just for the sake of voting, if for no other reason, he should find abundant appreciately find abundant opportunity to satisfy that desire at the election this spring. It was intended by our lawmakers that April, 1910, should be an off year as far as elections are concerned, but such will not be the case in this city, however it may be elsewhere in the state. When the voter goes to the polls April 4, he will have six and probably seven important measures for or against which it will be his duty to east his ballot, namely: County prohibition, circuit judge, an amendment to the state constitution, an amendment to the water board act, postmaster, adoption of primary system of nominating county off cers, and, provided the supervisors s declare tomorrow, the issuance of \$15,000 in bonds to begin the construction of a county tuberculosis hospital. It is the general opinion that each of these questions will have to be submitted to the voters on a separate ballot.

That the local option question overshadow everything else at the election seems altogether probable. The campaign on the prohibition issues may already be said to have begun. The subject is being talked everywhere and articles are beginning to appear in the newspapers of the county. That interest in the campaign will steadily increase from now on until election seems altogether probable.

#### No Contest for Judgeship.

There will be no contest for the office of circuit judge, Richard C. Flannigan having been the unanimous nominee of both Republicans and Democrats, so the vote will be little more than a formality, but it will add another ballot to the list just the same.

The effect of the proposed amendment to the state constitution, should it carry, would be to give counties having an assessed valuation of five million dollars or less the right to increase their total debt to 5 per cent of the total assessed valuation. The proposed amendment reads as follows:

No county shall incur any indebted ness which shall increase its total debt beyond 3 per cent of its assessed valua tion, except counties having an assessed valuation of five million dollars or less.

The proposed amendment to the water board act, which has been sanctioned ter board act, which has been sanctioned to the proposed attempts to escape, retained under extended sentence until in ling the self-given sobriquet of "the million of the m nor Warner, should receive the affirmative vote of all citizens who want the tive vote of all citizens who want the The transfiguring lights in this other-city to have a water supply, the purity wise dark and terrible tale are the meetof which is not open to question. The ing of Jean Valjean with the good a loud voice, mop of yellow hair and amendment provides that a majority of bishop of D—his moral transformation, wonderful ability to stand alongside of those voting at an election at which the question of issuing bonds is submitted is sufficient to declare for such Arras as the released convict who had issuance of bonds and also slightly raises broken his parole, and his fathering of was next heard of when he was marrie the limit to which the city may be the orphan child Cossette, subsequent in a St. Paul or Duluth department bonded for water works purposes. As to his escape from life imprisonment. To the act stands now, it requires a major these we must add his release of his life girl that the public tries to think as

unique in the history of Marquette and self-crucifixion in giving Cosette, the probably of the whole upper peninsula. As is generally known, this election is and, crowning all, his forgiveness of He is again getting into the limelight of ultra-legal and is simply the arrangement by which Congressman H. O. Young wronged him, and his glorified death. and the three candidates for the office have agreed to settle who shall be recommended for appointment. There is not much noise over the postoffice fight cent of this terrible man from the dark the doctor and we hope she knows more yet, but each of the candidates, John McCormick, is putting in his best licks in a quiet way, and all speak as if confident of having a majority of the voters the presence of such self-renunciation with them on election day

#### County Primary System,

One of the requirements of the primayy law passed by the last legislature is that all counties which have not already adopted the primary system of nominating candidates for county offices must vote on the question of adopt ing that system at the April election This question of the primary system of nominating candidates for county officer is one that deserves considerable atten tion from the voters, and it is to be feared that it will not receive the notice it deserves because of the multiplici ty of other issues to be voted on. Office holders and office seekers generally are opposed to the primary system, as it means more work for the candidates who must personally interview a large percentage of the voters in order to be in the running on election day. The system certainly brings the office seekers down among the people, but whether better men are nominated than under the convention system is a debatable

Whether the county willdvote on the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$15. 000 or more for a county tuberculosis hospital depends upon the action of the board of supervisors at their meeting the porter. tomorrow, but the general opinion is that the supervisors will decide to submit the question to the people.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who gave us both aid and sympathy in our recent loss, particularly to The Mining Journal force, the members of the Cook Stock company and those who came to our aid financially. MR. AND MRS. YESSICK

The F. Bending Co., distributors of that particularly good cigar, "Cremo De that have stood the tuberculin test, says them until now I can safely testify they cuba." have received some new shapes the medical department at Washington, in this well-liked brand. (2-9-tf) D. C. (2-14-1m) Sold by all druggists.

#### METERS TOO SLOW.

Many Customers Paying for Less Elec-tricity Than They Use.

have found that many of them are run This was the cheerful statement made by Superintendent Charles Retallic, of the light and power commission, yesterday As the result of this discovery, employes of the commission are at once to begin a systematic test of all the meters in the city and all found to be running too slow will be replaced with new ones. The first meters were installed nearly nine years ago and the only tests they have been subjected to has been when a customer made complaint that his meer was running too fast. In every instance but one, the test has shown that the meter was either registering

correctly or running too slow.

According to Mr. Retallic, meters as has actually been used. This is because the pinion on which the revolving disk rests becomes worn and, in some instances, broken, so that there is undue

Meters are tested by comparing their register of the current used by a sixteen-candle power lamp for a certain length of time, with the register of the testing meter, the current used passing through both meters before it reaches the lamp. The testing apparatus is portable and the tests are made without removing the meter to be tested. All meters are now sealed at the factory and if anything is found wrong with them they must be returned to the factory to be repaired. There are about 1,900 meters now in use in this city.

#### SKETCH OF JEAN VALJEAN. "Les Miserables" to Be Subject of Dr. Gillies' Lecture.

Most of those who will avail them selves of the privilege of hearing An drew Gillies' lecture at the Guild Hall Wednesday evening have read Miserables,' and are more or less miliar with the character of "Jean Valjean," the hero of that immortal novel, In order to heighten their appreciation of the lecture and also for the benefit of those who have not read the book, a Marquitte resident who has made a careful study of the book and is himself well qualified to speak with authority, has at the lecture committee's rel quest written the following strong and interesting sketch of Juan Valjean:

"The book from which this remarkable character is taken is full of the melanchly misfortunes of the ignorant, the weak and the vicious. It recalls many of the injustices of society, some which have been corrected, many which still remain. You laugh and you weep in the same breath, for its gaity is full of pathos, and its sadness is full of radiant hope. It is thoroughly French, both in its inception of thought and in its expression, and includes much which might with profit be omitted; yet its noble and even Christlike characters cause us to forget its impossibilities and nudities and to pronounce it one of the

greatest of the world's stories. "The hero and central figure in this great book is Jean Vaijean, who for which counties may increase their total the crime of stealing a loaf to keep his debt to 5 per cent of the total assessed sister's children from starving, had been all, he was compelled to spend nineteen homaire tramp." He roamed about aimlong foe, the sleuth hound of the law, sue bonds for water works purposes, which it is almost impossible to obtain because of the large number who do not vote at all.

long foe, the sleuth hound of the law, kindly of as her sanity will permit. At that time he varied the ceremony by selling pictures of himself and wife to the throng, and with spurting about how not vote at all.

Another matter of great interest will be the vote for postmaster, which is labyrinth of the sewers of Paris, his labyrinth of the sewers of Paris, his rights. only love of his lonely life, to another, have proved too much for the "Dr.?"

"This character is without a parallel in fiction, and the story is replete with in former times he was never wont to Mangum, John Carlson and William Paradise is too true of the lives of does. many men who have passed that way to be dismissed as a mere idle tale. In SKI and renunciation of evil, one is filled with self-dissatisfaction. It is the attempt of a great, honest and deeply religious man to depicit the perfect life. It is unique. It is powerful. It is in-

#### A GENEROUS PASSENGER.

Sleeping Car Porter Gets Fifty Cents for Returning \$3,500.

A sleeping car porter who runs into Marquette tells a good story of the "generosity" of a man who once had a SKI TOURNAMENT AT SKANDIA, berth on his car and lost a purse con taining \$3,500, which the porter recovered for him. There were fifteen or the sleeper that night and the pocketthe owner's clothing, had been kicked about in the aisle until it was some distance from the loser's berth. The porter discovered it and was able to identify the owner only by the name on the in-

"No," responded the man grouchily, "Are you sure that you have every

"No. I haven't lost anything," replied the man still more gruffly, at the same ime making a search of his pockets By George, I have," said the passenger in an entirely different tone a moment later, "I have lost a pocketbook contain

ing \$3,500 in money."

#### STATUS OF CLUBS IN DRY COUNTIES

UNDER WARNER-CRAMTON LAW, HAVE MEMBERS ANY RIGHT TO KEEP LIQUORS IN LOCKERS FOR STRICTLY PRIVATE USE?

One of the features of the "wet" or dry" campaign to which considerable en in this city is the status of clubs with reference to liquors in case the county should go "dry." Some claim that members of clubs in "dry" counties may have lockers in which they may keep liquor for their own use, while oth-ers hold that the only place in which any person may have liquor without dan ger of "search and seizure" is in his they continue in use for a number of own home. It is quite generally agreed years, usually register less current than that no club can maintain a bar or keep liquors to be sold or given away to members or visitors. Several wagers have been made on the right of a club mem ber to keep liquor in a locker for hi own personal use. Section 38 of th Warner Cramton law, which covers this

question, reads as follows:

"The keeping or having in any house or building, or in any room or place occupied by any person, corporation, club, association or society, except a private residence occupied as such, or any liquors for the purpose of selling, giving away or furnishing to those frequenting such place, or to others, shall be held to be the keeping of a place where intoxicat-ing liquors are sold, furnished or given away. Proof of consumption or intended consumption of liquors by any person visiting, resorting to or frequenting any of the places mentioned in this section shall be prima facie evidence of the sale, giving away, or furnishing of such liquor or beverage to such person in violation f the provisions of this act."

It is understood that the right of club members to keep liquor in their lockers at such clubs is now before the courts of the state in a case originating at Mt. Clemens, where officers under the "search and seizure" law, broke into the ockers of a certain club and confiscated their spirituous contents.

City Attorney Brown is of the opinion that there is nothing in the above section that prohibits a member of a club from keeping liquor in his locker at such club for his own personal use, though it is certain that the club as such has no right to keep liquors in lockers or in any other place or manner. He states further that the courts have to some extent gone into the mat ter of hospitality and that he is certain the courts would hold it a ation of law for a club member to tres a friend from his own bottle in a room, provided he can show clearly that he was only performing an act of ho pitality and not attempting to evade th In the city attorney's opinion, the question of motive and intent would be the basis on which the court would basis a decision in a case of that char

#### "DR." RIDDER AGAIN.

Even a Recently Acquired Spouse Cannot Keep Him from Talking.

der, the soiled and rumpled looking gen committed to the prison at Toulon, and tleman, who, traveling a la freight spe of the best years of his life as a convict. lessly for a few days threatening to speak on the wrongs of the workingman he disappeared from here one night and

Alas for human endeavor, work must those who had misunderstood and the press with his old tricks-this time accompanied by his wife, who, we suppose must take up the collection which dramatic incident and action. The as- miss. Well she may be handsomer than crypt of the penitentiary to the gates of about the subject he speaks on than he

TOURNAMENT, 18HPEMING, FEBRUARY 22ND.

The Marquette & Southeastern Railway will have in effect special round-trip excursion rates for above event as foltows: From all Munising R'y points, \$1.25; M & S. E. R'y. points, Selma to Mangum, inclusive, \$1; Harvey, 75 cents; Marquette, 50 cents.

Train leaves Marquette 9:30 a. m. Re-turning, train will be held at Ishpeming until 4:40 p. m., and will also stop 2 at Union Park.

Tickets on sale Feb. 22, good returning Feb. 22 and 23,

The Olaf Ski club will hold their second annual tournament at Skandia on twenty passengers occupying berths in above date. The Marquette & Southeastern R'y, has made a special roundbook, which must have dropped out of trip rate from Marquette and other

points as follows: Marquette, 75 cents; Ishpeming and Negaunce, \$1; Munising R'y points, \$1. Passengers from Marquette can depart on train leaving here at 7 a, m., Feb. side of the pocketbook. When the man 24, and return on train leaving Skandia awoke in the morning, the porter asked 6:35 p. m., arriving at Marquette at

15 p. m., same day. Passengers from Ishpeming and Nething that belongs to you?" persisted gaunee may leave on train of afternoon of 23rd, returning on train leaving Skan-dia 8:35 a, m. of 25th. (2-19-3d) (2-19-3d)

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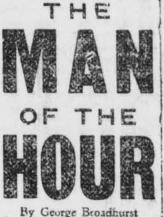
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