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ARE ENGULFED BY AN AVALANCHE

Two Trains on the Great Northern Railroad Meet With Disaster on the Summit of the Cascades in Washington.

Passengers Are Asleep in One of Them, and While the Information Is Meagre It Is Believed That They Comprise the Majority of the Victims-Twenty Bodies Have Been Recovered, and Twenty-Five Are Missing.

Everett, Wash., March 1.-Sweeping down a steep mountainside en the west slope of the Cascades early today, an avalanche of snow overwhelmed two to be in good health. Great Northern trains, three locomotives and four electric motors and brought QUAKER CITY HAS death to more than a score of persons according to mcager reports that have drifted in from Wellington, a station

near the disaster, Most of the dead are believed to have been passengers on the Great Northern express bound from Spokane to Scattle, which has been stalled in the mountains since Thursday. They were asleep when the slide came. The other train was the fast mail, which carried no passengers. Twenty bodies have been recovered, twenty persons are injured and twentyfive are missing.

All Wires Carried Down.

The trains were overwhelmed near the west portal of the Cascade tunnel. All telegraph wires are down within fifteen force was organized by the city. telegraph wires are down within fifteen miles of the slide. Two rescue trains. with physicians, nurses, undertakers, wrecking outfits and laborers, were sent scene and had to make the rest of the before any rescuers could reach the in-

The Spokane express had been stalled on the summit of the Cascade mountains since Thursday. The trans-con- Young Woman Is Dead from Burns In- passengers were more or less hurt, tinental mail and express train, carrying no passengers, and four electric motor used to pull trains through the Cascade tunnel were swept from the tracks and Montverri, of the Church of St. Mary carried one hundred feet by the ava-lanche. The mail train had been stalled oner today for further examination, aftseveral days and no one was ahoard. General Manager Gruber and General technical charge of homicide. Mrs. Marie ing at high speed. Mrs. David Bell was Superintendent Scott, of the Great Mata Logudice died Feb. 24, and Father cut by glass and was injured internally. Northern, are stalled at Essex, Mont.

St. Paul, March 1.-The Great Northern officials have received word that train No. 25, which runs between Seattle and Spokane, was swept off the track and buried by a snowslide at Wellington, Wash., at 4:30 o'clock this morn-As all the wires are down in that vicinity, the information is meagre. It is not known whether there were any of death. fatalities. The officials here do not think that any one was killed, as the train had been stalled at Wellingon several days and they are of the opinion Negro Sought for Murder Is Shot to that the passengers were staying at hotels and residences in the city.

Transcontinental Traffic Tied Up. Ogden, Utah, March 1.-Trans-continental traffic by way of Ogden is more completely tied up than ever before in the history of the country. The flood being pursued by a posse. A lynching situation on the Southern Pacific west is certain. The Mann family is promiof here is unchanged. The greatest dam- nent. Mann died tonight. age is at Loray, 130 miles west of Ogden where 150 feet of roadbed has been washed away and a waterway seventy five feet deep has been formed.

The White Sox special train, enroute from Chicago to San Francisco, arrived had refused to halt. at Ogden at 1 o'clock this morning. I cannot get out of here before morning

FLOODS INVADE HOUSES.

High Water in Ohio Makes Two Thousand People Homeless.

sand persons are homeless in Ohio as a family narrowly escaped death, may nevresult of flooded rivers. At Zanesville, er be solved. No trace of poison was one thousand persons have been driven found in the woman's stomach by the from their houses. The public buildings chemists of the University of Wiscon are crowded with refugees, who are fed sin, and no poison was found in the house by the city. All business has ceased at at the time. The coroner's jury which ha rescued from their homes in boats.

Idaho Town a Sufferer.

Caldwell, Idaho, March 1.—The city is flooded tonight by the raging waters of Indian creek, which has already damaged the city to the extent of \$200,000. Arthur street is a rushing river, ten feet ance of two hours, during which time he Many are seeking safety in the hills, while hundreds have been driven to Frank Marsh, aged twenty-seven, the second floors of their homes.

HOGS SELL EVEN HIGHER. One Lot of Six Fancy Porkers Go at \$10.25 per Cwt. in Chicago.

Chicago, March 1.-Hogs went over the 1870 record today, reaching \$10.05. This, however, was for one lot of six fancy hogs. The general price was \$10, and this was maintained despite the efforts of the packers to buy at yesterday's range. Indianapolis reports \$10.25 three, deliberately set fire to her dres as the price there, St. Louis \$10 and at their home here yesterday, and the Chicago Girl Tried for Killing a Picture Cincinnati \$10.05. Mess pork for the girl was so badly burned that she died May delivery today went to an even today. \$25-a new record and forty-five cents above yesterday.

COSTLY WISCONSIN FIRE.

Sheboygan, Wis., March 1 .- Fire tonight destroyed dock No. 1 of the Creiss Coal company, causing a loss of

'ROOSEVELT LUCK''

Fever Breaks Out at Gondokoro as the Americans Depart,

and One Who Had Dined With Them Only a Few Hours Before Dies from the Disease.

Gondokoro, Soudan, March 1 .- "Roose elt luck" has attended the American nunters and scientists, and this time they may be congratulated on their esape from African fever that has folowed in the wake of the expedition. Colonel Roosevelt and his associates sailed for Khartoum yesterday. Roderic Presch, a French medical mis sionary, who lunched with Mr. Roose While Eighteen Persons Are So elt only yesterday, suddenly died fron he fever at noon today. Several other ases of the fever have broken out. FAIRBANKS GOES TO LONDON.

London, March 1 .- Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today or a fortnight's visit in London. Many ntertainments have been arranged for Twenty Persons Are Injured them. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will attend court at Buckingham palace March 4, in the official circle.

J. P. MORGAN IN NAPLES.

Naples, March 1 .- J. Pierpont Morgan the American financier, arrived here on the steamer Cedric today. He appeared

A DAY OF PEACE.

Last Detachment of the State Police Is Withdrawn from Further Riot Duty, and for the First Time Since the Strike Began There Is No Disorder.

state police from further strike duty, made up. A panic prevailed for awhile. Philadelphia today for the first time since the carmen's strike began eleven days ago experienced no disorders. To

Company Declines to Arbitrate. After a special meeting of the board from Everett today, but the rescuere Transit company this afternoon, it was could only get within fifteen miles of the announced that there absolutely would be no arbitration. C. O. Pratt, the leader distance by foot through the mountains, of the strikers, says he still hopes for The avalanche was half a mile long. It a satisfactory settlement before the symwas six hours after the avalanche fell pathetic strike becomes effective Satur-

NEW YORK PRIEST ACCUSED.

New York, March 1.- Rev. Father er he had appeared in court on the Montverri admitted that he had applied a heated aluminum button to her body when called to render spiritual comfort He burned her body to relieve the pain of which the young woman complained having been convinced of the efficacy the treatment by trying it on himself Physicians who examined the body re ported terrible wounds, produced by the burning, which were the collateral cause

> LYNCHING IN GEORGIA. Death by a Posse.

Vidalia, Ga., March 1 .-- C. H. Mann Jr., of Cedar Crossing was fatally stabbed by an unidentified negro who entered the home of Mr. Mann today and assaulted Mrs. Mann. The negro i

Vidalia, Ga., March L-Will William son, the negro who early today attempt ed to assault Mrs. A. Mann and fatall by a posse at Petrose tonight, after he

NO TRACE OF POISON FOUND, Behrand Case at Milwaukee a Deep and

Perplexing Mystery.

Milwaukee, March 1.—The mystery o he Behrand poisoning case a month ago n which Mrs. Behrand and one child lost Cleveland, March 1 .- Fully two thou- their lives and other members of the Warren, and three hundred have been been investigating the case adjourned to

> REJECTED SUITOR USES GUN. Chicago Girl He Had Known Two Hours Is Dying and He Is Dead.

Chicago, March 1 .- After an acquaint proposed marriage and was rejected, Dillondale, O., today shot and probably fatally wounded Grace Hall, aged thirv, of 2222 Wabash avenue, and then cilled himself.

GIRL HAD SLAPPED HIS FACE. Three-Year-Old Boy Burns His Five-Year-Old Sister to Death.

Kansas City. Mo., March L.-Enraged because his five-year-old sister, Doris Blond, slapped him, Morris Blond, aged

OUT-LIVED ALLOTTED LIFE. Janesville (Wis.) Man, Aged 74, Commits Suicide by Drowning.

Janesville, March 1 .- Henry Spohn, aged seventy-five, committed suicide to feated Indiana tonight at basketball, 62 igan Transportation company, died here day by jumping linto Rock river.

GUARDS EXPEDITION. STEEL CARS BALK THE GRIM REAPER

> Modern Railway Appliances Save JOHN D., JR., RESIGNS Many Lives in a Head-on Line in New York City

Seriously Injured That It Is Hospitals, None of the Thirty Passengers Are Fatally Hurt When a Train Running at Nine-Mile Clip Crashes Into String of Cars Ahead of It.

New York, March 1 .- Modern railway ppliances stalled off death under street in New York city today. There vas a head-on collision on the Hudson & Manhattan railway, commonly known s the Hudson tunnels, but the steel cars and safety devices prevented tele oping and eliminated shattered woodvork so that none of the thirty pas engers suffered fatal injuries. Eighteen, owever, six of them women, were hurt badly that they were removed to a spital.

The collision occurred at the Twenty Philadelphia, March 1.—With the with-lrawal today of the last detachment of string of cars ahead that were being stock sold at \$242 a share.

Many Injured in Colorado.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 2,-Forty-two passengers were injured nany seriously, in a wreck on the Mid-Terminal railroad near Green Mountain Falls today. A passenger of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid train ran into an open switch and colided with a switch engine. All of the njured will recover, it is believed.

> Wreck on the Alabama Southern. Birmingham, Ala., March L.-The Pan-American special on the Alabama southern railroad was wrecked seventy ive miles south of here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The engineer and colored fireman were injured and a number of tion of New Jersey.

Serious Accident at Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln, Neb., March I.-Seven perons were injured in a collision between street cars tonight on the College View ine. A car, backing from a switch, was 'side-swiped" by another one, approach

CLAIM THE LAHM CUP.

from Texas to Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., March 1.-The baloon "New York," on board of which was Clifford B. Harmon, accompanied by near Velonia late today, because of an npending storm. All are safe, ia is thirty miles northwest of here. Harmon says that the balloon covered 90 miles. He claims the Lahm cup, the trophy for long distance balloon

Frenchman Flies Thirty-Eight Miles. Chalons Sur Marne, March 1.-Lieuenant Cammaran, of the French engin-

er corps, today flew thirty-eight miles n a Farman biplane. RUNS IN FAST TIME.

stabled her husband, was shot to death Thor Johansen, Swedish Professional, Breaks Indoor Marathon Record. New York, March 1.-Thor Johansen,

Swedish professional, established a new ndoor marathon record in the Sixty ninth regiment armory tonight by going the twenty-six miles and 385 yards in hours, 36 minutes and 551-5 seconds over a ten-lap track. Dorando's best time, made at Madison Square Garden, was 2:44:55 1-5. The Swede defeated Jim Crowley, the former amateur, and Hans Holmer, of Quebec.

HER CONDITION IS CRITICAL. Operation for Appendicitis,

was taken ill during the performance, but was able to finish her part. Her condition is said to be critical.

FRITCH TRIAL NEARS THE END. Go to the Jury Tomorrow.

Detroit, March 1 .- The closing argunents in the Fritch trial were begun to They will be continued tomorrow, Thurs Millman will go to the jury.

JURY FREES ESTELLE STOUT. Frame Agent Is Acquitted,

Chicago, March 1.-Estelle Stout, wenty-year-old girl, on trial for the murder of Henry Hornberger, a picture agent, whom she shot and killed Dec. 1, 908, was acquitted today.

Lafayette, Ind., March 1 .- Purdue de- italist, president of the Northern Mich

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 1.- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Wednes-day; Thursday, probably rain or snow

AS A STEEL DIRECTOR

Collision on an Underground Stock Holdings of the Family Are Now So Meagre, It Is Announced, That He Does Not Feel Justified in Retaining His Place on the Board

New York, March 1.- The announce ment was made today that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has resigned as a di Necessary to Send Them to rector of the United States Steel cor poration and has been succeeded by Hen ry Walters, chairman of the Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line sys tem of railroads, a close personal friend of J. P. Morgan. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Unit

ed States Steel directory, explains Mi Rockefeller's retirement as follows: "Mr Rockefeller states that the only reason for his resignation is that the holding of stock in the company by the members of his family is not sufficiently large to justify his giving any time or attention to the affairs of the corpora-

Third Avenue Line Sold at Auction.

proceedings today for \$26,000,000. It mittee, representing the holders of the mortgage. The interest of the owners of the common stock, whose holdings amounted to \$16,000,000, was wiped out

MORE INDICTMENTS LIKELY. Investigation of the Cold Storage Evils Is Resumed in New Jersey.

New York, March 1 .- The investigation of the alleged cold storage evils was resumed today by the Hudson county (N. J.) grand jury, which last week indicted the so-called beef trust. Addiof the renewed probing.

Prosecutor Asks for the Minutes. Trenton, N. J., March 1.-Prosecutor larven, of Hudson county, has asked the tate supreme court to compel the beef ompanies to bring the minutes of their

Federal Legislation Proposed Washington, March, I.—Representa-tive Henry, of Texas, introduced a bill n the house today, the effect of which, f passed, would make the officers of the 'beef trust" fugitives from justice unless they responded to the summons of the New Jersey court in which they are in-

STOCK MART CONTINUES DULL. Aeronauts in Balloon "New York" Sail Offerings Are Very Light and the Actual Demand, too, Is Small.

New York, March 1.—Favorable in better the long distance record, landed ply which made it easy for the profest retary Ballinger by sending in a letter sional traders to bid up the prices with to Senator Dolliver. out being obliged to accept any great ment.

The news bearing on security values cient importance to prompt any large terests. An attitude of waiting was that movement. maintained on their part. The absence on winter vacations of many persons accepted as leaders of authority in finance and in the market movements is Case Against Congressional Printing a feature of the position. The effect is to suggest indifference to the movement of the stock market and abstention from any share of its activities, although large assumption based on these appearances might lead to false conclusions. The prevailing opinion today was in favor of a coming period of dullness aid a narrow drift of prices not long maintained in either direction.

The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad was studied with usual interest, by reason of its vast scope and representative character. The profitable reults of the year's business had an important influence in sustaining the condence and in the firm undertone of the Mme. Alda, the Singer, Submits to an day's market. The increasing number of bond issues sold to bankers is testimony to the unimpaired determination New York, March 1.—An operation of the great railroad corporations to proor appendicitis was performed today on ceed with the work of building up their Mme. Frances Alda, the New Zealand systems. The extra-dividend disburseoprano of the Metropolitan Opera com- ment by the Lake Shore was taken to pany. Mme. Alda sang in "Othello" at show a desire of the parent New York ne Brooklyn Academy last night and Central to enlist as large resources as possible from its subsidiary companies Her for carrying on expensive improvement work. On the other hand, the reduced dividend of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific company dampened the hopes of the preferred stockholders of the Rock Closing Arguments Begin and Case Will Island holding company for sharing in the distributed profits. The reports of the January net earnings of the railroads showed some striking discrepancies in the net return, which might be due to difference lay by the prosecution and the defense. in the weather ocuditions and in their power to hamper operations. The mon day the question whether Dr. Fritch is ey market was undisturbed by the March guilty of causing the death of Maybelle requirements.

NITRATE NEGOTIATIONS FAIL.

Santiago, Chile, March L.-It is report ed that the negotiations looking to the formation of a nitrate combination by syndicate of German financiers and J Pierpont Morgan has been unsuccessful. goes to the governor.

ANTOINE CARTIER IS DEAD.

Ludington, Mich., March 1,-Antoine E. Cartier, a prominent lumberman and captoday, aged seventy-four.

PINCHOT CLASHES WITH FORMER CHIEF

Uncle Sam's ex-Forester Locks Horns With Secretary Wilson at the Investigation Conducted by the Congressional Committee.

Reluctant to Become Involved in a Controversy With the Of ficial Under Whom He Had Served for Twelve Years, He Is Forced Into a Dramatic Wordy Encounter With Him Over the Letter to Dolliver Which Resulted in His Dismissal

Washington, March 1 .- Gifford Pinchot and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson clashed dramatically before the Ballin-New York, March 1.—Before a mother he had Secretary Wilson's permission to low is the only state in which compete crowd, such as gather at any auction write to Senator Dolliver. Mr. Wilson. sale, the Third Avenue railroad was sold at the county court house in foreclosure emphasis that he never did and never proceedings today for \$26,000,000. It would have consented to writing such a was bought by the reorganization com- letter. He never saw the letter or heard of it until it was read in the senate. Mr. Pinchot declared that he discusse the matter at length with Secretary Wilson and understood that his superior of-Third street station in Manhattan when by today's transactions. Eleven years ficer had given him express permission an eastbound train of two cars, running ago high dividends were paid and the to write to Senator Dolliver. Mr. Wilson asserted that while he had given Mr. Pinchot permission to write of "depart mental affairs," he never gave permision to write a letter criticising the pres

Under cross-examination, almost wholly by Democratic members of the committee, Mr. Wilson was uncertain as to or heard of the letter that Mr. Pinchot the last three national campaigns. wrote until it was read.

Pinchot's Testimony Forced.

o the matter. Mr. Pinchot declared sion tomorrow. that he and Secretary Wilson had discussed the order of President Taft for pidding subordinate officials of the various departments giving information to congress, and he added that the secretary said, "You and I will have no trouble about that order.'

Admitting that his memory failed as o certain points, Secretary Wilson always came back to the statement that e never under any circumstances would ave given Mr. Pinchot permission to write the letter which caused his sepferences might be drawn of the confi- aration from the service. The secretary dence felt by the holders of stocks from said he urged Mr. Pinchot not to carry George B. Harrison, and which started the scanty offerings to sell in the mar- out his purpose to "blanket" the mesfrom San Antonio, Tex., last night to ket today. It was this lightness of sup- sage from the president exonerating Sec

> The cross-examination of Mr. Pincho amount of stock. The actual demand was begun late in the afternoon and will age 214 is the best recorded in the was small and was confined almost be continued Friday. Mr. Pinchot dewholly to the professional trading ele- nied that he was embittered by his disformer Secretary Garfield, Mr. Glavis did not seem to be considered of suffi- and others are in the movement for the conservation of the natural resources, shifting of position in the market on the and that they regard Secretary Ballinpart of the more substantial inside in- ger as one of the greatest enemies of Mouat and Johnson, of Detroit, from the

JUSTICE WRIGHT FIXES DATE.

Committee Will Be Tried Friday. Washington, March 1.- The merits of the complaint of the Valley Paper company, of Holyoke, Mass., that the joint rinting committee of congress unlawully had failed to consider its bid for furnishing paper for government printng will be tried before Justice Wright f the supreme court of the District of Columbia Friday. Inasmuch as a judgment in mandamus proceedings cannot be given by default, it is pointed out that the question of the possible contempt of the senators is still far re-

"BOSS RULE" ASSAILED.

Senators Chamberlain and Owen Speak Before Maryland Legislators.

Annapolis, Md., March 1 .- Speaking before the committee on constitutional amendments of the Maryland house of delegates, which has under considera tion an amendment providing for initia tive and referendum. Senators Chamber lain, of Oregon, and Owen, of Oklahoma, today assailed the present system of boss rule and the resulting protection of corporate interests. Newspapers and even press associations were attacked as subservient to the special interests by Senator Owen.

REDUCES THE NEGRO VOTE. Bill Passed in Oklahoma Disfranchises the Descendants of Slaves,

Guthrie, Okla., March 1 .- The Okla oma house of representatives today passed the Tayler election law, which lisqualifies from voting on amendments to the constitution any one whose father or grandfather was a slave. It seeks to reduce the negro vote. The bill now

IT APPROPRIATES \$12,000,000. Bill for a New Executive Building Is Reported to the Senate.

Washington, March 2.- A bill appropriating \$12,000,000 for the construct when he gets what he deserves.

tion in Washington of a building for the state, justice and commerce and labor departments was favorably reported to

ARE OPPOSED TO A BIG NAVY. Five Hundred Eastern Clergymen Send a Remonstrance to Congress.

Boston, March L.-A remonstrance against the further increase of the Amer ican navy, signed by 500 clergymen of Boston and vicinity, representing al enominations, was forwarded to Wash ington tonight, to be presented to con gress. The remonstrance points to the high cost of living and urges interna tional arbitration.

New Battleship in Commission. Philadelphia, March 1.-The battle ip South Carolina today was placed in ommission at the Philadelphia nav yard. The South Carolina and her sister

ship, the Michigan, are the most power-ful vessels in the navy. The new ship will sail Sunday for Hampton Roads. MANY CORPORATIONS COMPLY. Law Asking Reports Is Obeyed by More Than 60 Per Cent of Them,

Chicago, Wednesday, March 2.-Re turns from all over the country to last midnight show more than 60 per cent of the corporations doing business in the United States have filed schedules with the internal revenue collectors in compliance with the publicity clause of the corporation tax law, according to the ger-Pinchot investigation committee this afternoon. Mr. Pinchot asserted that 85 per cent are accompanied by protests.

> DEMOCRAT CALLS IT "A PLEA OF GUILTY."

ment That It Is Possible to Save \$300,000,000 Yearly Is Held to Confirm the Campaign Charge of "Republican Extravagance."

Washington, March 1.-Referring to he statement by Senator Aldrich that business administration would permit just what had passed between himself and Mr. Pinchot, and he became some. the saving of \$300,000,000 in the annual expenses of the government, Representaexpenses of the government, Representawhat mixed at times as to just what tive Cullop, of Indiana, in the house to tional indictments may be the outgrowth letters the committeemen were referring day declared that it "was a plea of guilto in their rapid fire of questions. The ty to the charge of Republican extrava secretary reiterated that he never saw gance made by the Democratic party i

The senate today passed several bills including private pensions and providing for new public buildings throughout Mr. Pinchot had been reluctant to test the country. The postoffice appropriadirectors' meetings within the jurisdictify to anything that would bring on a tion bill was under consideration in the he had served for twelve years, but the session five hours and the senate about committee insisted that he should go in- two hours. Both houses will be in see

ROLLS SCORE OF 642.

Madison Man Takes First Place in Detroit Bowling Tournament.

Detroit, March 1 .- A new leader is he individual and no change in the leaders in the two-men and five-men events were the results of the fourth day of the tenth annual tournament of the Oakley, of Madison, Wis., rolled into first place in the singles with a score of 642. The best work of the day in the five-men team event was done by the Greater Belvilles of Belville, Ills., with the ankle and he was dragged to the 2,689, which put them in third place. Oakley leaped into prominence by virtue of a 237-game for the third effort.

after gathering 193 and 212. His avertournament. Oakey is a member of the sub-commandant, who is suspected of im-Colonials, who rolled into the lead in the plication in the killing of General missal. He added, however, that he and five-men events last night with 2,803. Scherer and Huster of Eric, Pa., shot 1,145, the best total of the day in the two-men event and went into second

> BASEBALL TRIBUNAL MEETS. Action on Various Matters Is Taken by the National Commission.

Cincinnati, March 2.—Only the players to an announcement of that body to- was also due to heart disease. day. Hitherto all series between National and American league teams under auspices of the commission have been so noticed. The division of the receipts from these bye-series hereafter will be made upon the same basis as the world's series, instead of allowing the interested clubs to divide the money as they may

At the instance of President Murphy of the Chicago National league club, hange was made in the drafting rules by which the minor league clubs are givi five days in which to accept or re ect offers to return a drafted player when the player is about to be disposed of to a minor league team of the same

HORSE BRINGS \$30,000. George Gano, Pacer, Is Sold to M. W. Savage of Minneapolis.

Lexington, Ky., March 1-George Gane he famous 2:03% pacer, was sold to day by three Pennsylvanians to M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, for \$30,000. The forse was the champion money winner or harness horses for the year 1909, and s by Gambette Wilkes out of Credillion

COMMISSION IDEA REJECTED. Fort Piere, S. D., March 1 .- Fort Piere

government by sixteen votes. Grand Forks, N. D., March 1 .- Grand Forks today rejected the commission plan of government. Eldorado, Kas., March 1.—The commis

ion form of government was defeated iere today. The meanest of all mean men is the me who makes capital out of a calam-

A man is apt to eall it "hard luck"

A HAVEN IN INDIA

Deposed Head of the Tibetan Government Arrives at Darjiling and Is Received by the Natives With Grand Ceremony.

Seated in a Sedan Chair, Borne by Richly-Caparisoned Flunkies, the Pontiff Rides Through Lanes of Prostrated Buddhists to a Hotel Where He Occupies the Top Floor, for None Is Permitted to Sleep on a Higher Level Than He.

Darjiling, British India, March L.-The lalai lama, the religious head of the Lamaists, who fled from Lhasa two weeks ago and more recently was deposed by Pekin as the head of the Tibetan government, arrived here today. He was Tibetan pope some distance from the city and escored him hither with grand

eeremony. The roadside was decorated with lucky symbols, behind which crowds f natives prostrated themselves. The delai lama rode in a magnificent ellow sedan chair, borne by richly eaparisoned flunkies. The progress was frequently halted by hysterical women eravg permission to touch the high priest's arments or thrusting up babies to be

American, German and French tourists came from Calcutta to see the dalai lama. The dalai lama and his suite are installed in the Druid Hotel, the lama occupying the top floor, as no is permitted to sleep on a higher level than

FIGHTING WAS DESPERATE.

More Than 200 men Killed in the Re-

cent Battle in Nicaragua.

Managua, March 1 .- Gradually the casualty list of the battle between the government and insurgent forces at Tiscontroversy with the chief under whom house the entire day. The house was in ma and Tipitapa has increased, until it now estimated that 225 men were killed and 250 were wounded. The bodes were senttered over a large territory. All accounts agree that Captain Fower, of General Chamerro's insurgents and General Lara, of the government's army, were the heroes of the Tisma bat-The effectiveness of the Amrican nachine guns wa appalling, General ara charged to within ten yards of where Fowler and his men were serving the rattlers. His horse was shot from under him, and he narrowly escaped leath. Lara shot five of his own men who wavered in the charge. Captain spasmodically to economize the ammuni ion. Finally a bullet hit his leg above

aragua, has been retaken by the government. Morrito was captured by the revolutionists through the treason of the Romero, the commandant,

PANAMA IN MOURNING. place, failing by fifteen pins to dislodge President Jose de Obaldia Is Dead, a Victim of Heart Disease.

Panama, March L.-Jose Domingo de baldia, president of Panama, died of eart disease at 2:30 o'clock this afteroon. He had been sick since last Frilay. Technically, his demise was due to angina pectoris. The whole republic and teams contesting at the world's is in mourning. Dr. Charles A. Mendosa, hampionship series hereafter will be second president, assumed the presiawarded pennants or emblems by the dency this afternoon. The death of National Baseball commission, according First Vice President Arango last May

> war, today evidently was elected president of Brazil over Dr. Ruy Barbosa, formerly president of the senate. The reurns are not complete. SIGNIFICANT EVENT AT PARIS.

New Executive for Brazil.

Hermes Fonseea, formerly minister of

Rio de Janeiro, March 1.-Marshall

For First Time Since War, President Visits the German Embassy. Paris, March L.-President Fallieres today called on Prince von Radolin, Gernan ambassador to France, and expressed condolences for the recent death of the ambassador's son. This is the first visit that a president of France has paid to the German embassy since the Franco-Prussian war.

WANT INCREASED PAY. Engineers on French State Railroads Vote in Favor of a Strike.

Paris, Wednesday, March 2 .- After an all night meeting the engineers employed on the state railroads voted to strike unless granted increased pay. The National Union of Railroad Emoday rejected the commission plan of ployes has decided on a general strike in support of the engineers, if necessary.

RIOTING IN GUADELOUPE.

Depredations of the Striking Laborers Terrorize the White Inhabitants.

Paris, Wednesday, March 2 .- A special ablegram from Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeoupe, says that the rioters today sacked a factory at Les Mineurs and are marching on Basse-Terre, where a panic reigns The troops have been ordered to stop the advance of the rioters.

prospect for getting liberal donations for

the party war chests would not be an

inviting one, and it's money that makes

the mare go in politics, as in every other

United Kingdom. All parties spent lav-

be easily refilled. M. Ps. who underwent

heavy expense in the recent elections in

nany cases cannot afford to at once sub-

mit to them again, and the party man-

agers can see where they will be hard

pressed to raise anywhere near the

amount of money necessary to meet the

general expenses. This phase of the sit-

nation is a thing that is to some extent

restraining all parties and factions, and

making them reluctant to precipitate an-

other fight. If its influence was not at

work in the parliament it is possible that

a dissolution would already have oc-

curred. As it is, there appears to be a

certainty that the present government

will have a few weeks' existence, at

"I have made enough money. I am

going to quit." Those were the words

with which Jim Patten surprised his as-

said Patten, "and we have all made our

fortunes. Each of the three of us has as

much money as he needs, so why should

men as shrewd as he, after piling up

colossal fortunes in wheat, or cotton, or

Governor Hughes and Senator Root are

state in pursuance of its regular busi-

ness and thus, as a result, would put the

borrowing power of the state at the

The Fritch case at Detroit is now be

leged slayer of Mabel Millman, The

defense has been vitiated in the eyes of

to have lied before the jury. It certain-

ly should be able, if the husband's story

is correct, to prove perjury against the

Knott woman, even though the husband

cannot be called as a witness in the pro-

officers should spare no effort or expense

to show that persons criminally accused

cannot bargain and pay for a defense

and get away with it. If the Fritch de-

fense was rotten with false testimony

the Fritch attorney must have been cog-

nizant of the stuff his case was made of.

If perjury is shown either in the case of

the Knott woman or any other witness

for the defense he will be a proper sub-

ject for disbarment proceedings.

ceedings against her. The prosecuting

ishly, and the party treasuries are now

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 2.

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

By the way, what has become of the meat boycotts?

Don't be so absorbed in the anti-saloon melee, etc., etc., that you will overlook the first art exhibition.

The "drys" have fired their first gun. The "wets" will open with Mayor Rose, their heavy artillery, on Friday night.

Representative Lindberg calls Postmaster General Hitchcock a "political dietator" because he won't come across with least. some appointments that Lindberg wants. But Hitchcock doubtless has his instructions from headquarters.

While there is much difference of opinsociates on the Chicago board of trade ion as to how the vote will split, there is this week. July 1 will mark his withgeneral assent to the proposition that drawal from active business, and with the successful candidate for P. M. will be him will retire George W. Patten, his a minority candidate. That should prebrother, and W. H. Bartlett, the head of vent him, whoever he is, from getting too the firm of Bartlett, Patten & Co., and chesty to live with comfortably. the firm will be turned over to younger men. "We are getting along in years,"

Judge Landis proposes an oleomargerine investigation that will include within its scope Senator Lorimer's man Moxley. selected by Lorimer to be his successor from the stock yards representative dis- we keep on amassing it?" Why, indeed, trict and whose selection was duly rati- particularly as the business in which fied by Lorimer's former constituents, the trio amassed their money is one of It would be a sad joke on the senator the most uncertain in the world, and one if a United States court should tie a con in which the king of today is the beggar on his man Moxley. There's about all of tomorrow. Jim Patten is one of the the oleo smeered over this Lorimer-Mox- shrewdest of latter day operators, but ley combination that it can stand.

The University of Chicago football corn, have managed to get rid of them in schedule for 1910 contains but two games some subsequent big operation which did that Stagg will look forward to with any not work out in accordance with the calgreat amount of apprehension, if his culations. Jim Patten is in any case squad is up to average. Cornell and wise to retire; he is doubly wise to do so Minnesota will be the only dangerous when the source of his wealth is considopponents the Marcons will be called ered. If he staid too long in the game he on to meet. The University of Wiscon- might have a much less happy old age sin is not just now a serious factor in than appears to be assured him by his the football world. Reform has gone so philosophical decision that when a man far at the Madison institution that the has all the money he needs it is the game has been well nigh emasculated and height of foolishness to sweat his life there will have to be a radical change out in an attempt to amass more. before the Badgers are able to cope successfully with the teams that they were formerly accustomed to meet on equal of two minds about the advisability of terms. Football in the west has been off ratifying the proposed constitutional color all along the line since the dis- amendment to pave the way for an inruption of the conference. The rivalry come tax, After the opening of the presbetween Michigan and Chicago is particu- ent session of the New York legislature, larly missed, and each year more and Governor Hughes presented a strong more regret is felt that Michigan and the message, urging rejection of the amendother teams came to a parting of the ment. The argument he presented was ways. Football and other branches of that its adoption would give the governintercollegiate sport in the west will not ment power to tax securities issued by the take on their oldtime interest and significance until these differences are com-

The Yale Daily News queried promi- government. The legislature was exnent American diplomats as to the op- tremely grateful to Governor Hughes for pointing out a plausible reason for reportunities offered American college graduates in Europe. The burden of the jecting the proposed amendment, as it, at advice carried by the responses is that heart, is opposed to it. Senator Root the young Americans had better carve takes issue with Governor Hughes, and out their futures at home. "Beyond ex- urges that the governor's objection is not cellent openings for general post-grad- a valid one. To no small extent the innate study in Great Britain, it is unwise fluence of Senator Root's position will struggle. Governor Deneen owes him to fill the mind of American collegians offset the influence of that of Governor with the notion that England, rather Hughes, and it will not be without its pelled to fight him and powerful news than their own country, is the place to effect on the New York legislature, al. paper influence will be thrown against which they should look for future ca- though the probability still remains that him. Besides, it should be recollected reers," Ambassador Ried says. "No op- the legislature will reject the amend- that he did not attain to his present portunities in the way of business that ment. With other legislatures, however, I am aware of exist for any foreigner Senator Root's orthion will have much came into them with the aid of Demoin France unless he speaks the French weight. He is regarded as a fine constitu- crats. There has always been in the Relanguage, an accomplishment in which, I tional lawyer and has the public's con-publican party an aggressive faction ac regret to say, the majority of our people, fidence. His opinion will serve as a coreven college graduates, are badly defi- rective to that of Governor Hughes cient," is the opinion expressed by Am- which has heretofore been pointed to by bassador White. Ambassador Straus, the enemies of the proposed amendment unique ability to bring the Democrats who represents this government at Con- as practically the last word on the substantinople, says: "Neither in the ject, educational institutions nor in the professions nor industries are there visible opportunities worth mentioning. There ing argued. It will probably go to the ure no post-graduate institutions in jury today. The prosecution made the Turkish empire and the only higher strong showing of facts against the aleducational schools in Turkey are institutions that rank considerably lower than our universities." Expressions of most people by the charges of purjury opinion from other ambassadors and which were bandied about as the various consuls would doubtless confirm this witnesses for Fritch were being heard. vigorous expression of opinion that the These reached their climax when Frank best thing for young Americans to do is Knott, the husband for the leading witto dig in at home. ness for Fritch, testified that her story

was a fabrication from beginning to The Conservatives in the British parliament are as loath as the supporters of end, and that it was told in court for a the government to have the country consideration of money. The impression plunged into another election. The thing is abroad that practically the entire dethat staggers all the parties, when they fense submitted in behalf of Fritch was the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in swer." contemplate that possibility, is the bought and paid for. Obviously the close the urine, head ache, back ache, lame thought of the expense. They feel about of the trial will leave a further duty for as the party managers in this country the prosecution. It should spare no effort would feel if, a few weeks after a gen- to run down every story of perjured teseral election, with its millions of dollars timony, and, if any facts are adof outlay, they faced the possibility of duced warranting such action, should having to begin all over again. The proceed criminally against persons shown

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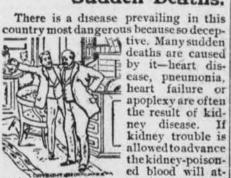
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It is reported that Senator Lorimer is incubating extensive political plans for blocks of property within two blocks of Illinois. He will have, it is said, a com- Center avenue, the principal busines plete slate for Cook county offices, and thoroughfare of the city. The company then, win or lose, will go out to nominate candidates who are his partisans for the blocks occupied by manufacturing plants city ticket in Chicago. Former Sheriff and in order to get around these it will Magerstadt, now city collector, is being ask for a franchise in the street. The groomed for the nomination for mayor. company will build a depot at a cost of from \$55,000 to \$60,000 and also a freight Much of the bitter fight that has been house. The bridge across the Saginaw opened up on Mayor Busse has had its will be a costly affair as the company is origin among Lorimer's friends. It is forced to cross at about the widest point aid that Lorimer's plans for control of of the river. It will be one of the Illinois politics go much further than Permission to cross the river will this and embrace a fight on his senior asked from the war department this colleague, Senator Cullom, whom he week. For the two city blocks already would like to see succeeded by Dick purchased, the Grand Trunk paid \$42,000. Yates. What Senator Lorimer evidently or under way, will bring the new propaims at is the imposing of his political erty investment up to over \$150,000. dictatorship on the entire state of Illinois. Throughout his career Senator mercy of the taxing power of the federal Lorimer has been jealous of the political power of other men, and every rival leader he has been able to bring to earth he has overthrown. He is the same old Lorimer. and there is nothing more likely than that he is laying his plans to be cock o' the walk in Illinois. But his ambition go will not be attained without a great honors by grace of Republican votes, but tively opposed to Lorimer. It has undergone no change of mind. His success in setting it at naught has been due to his into line-for Lorimer. He is a twoparty boss, the finest example performing before the public today.

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erous offer in this paper. Don't make

LOWER STATE NOTES.

ST. CHARLES-Perch fishing is un commonly good sport round about St. Charles at this season of the year. It is no uncommon sight to see a score of men and boys coming up the river each day with fine strings. Recently, in about three hours' fishing, T. E. De Long of St. Charles and Dr. W. H. Scudder of Litchfield, O., got 200 perch; William Clements pulled out 115 in the same length of time, and Henry Alberts 86. MT. PLEASANT-Fire destroyed th

A. M. Ward business block on Broadway The loss is estimated at \$12,000. Ward's grocery stock on the main floor, th Elks' temple lodge on the third floor, and a barber shop conducted by Thomas Ziengunfess in the basement, were entirely destroyed. Ward's loss is estimated at \$9,000, and was partially covered by insurance. The Elks' loss will reach \$2,000, they having just refurnished their rooms. The block will be rebuilt.

SAGINAW-Whether the city of Saginaw can close a street by order of the council and thereby incur the wrath of several private corporations will be de-cided before Judge Hendricks in circuit court. The council ordered Monroe street closed to traffic so a large corporation could erect buildings. The Saginaw Produce & Cold Storage company and several other concerns objected before the closing edict was decided, and afterwards suit by declaration was started. A temporary injunction was granted the plaintiffs and the legality of the closing of the street will be argued in court. SAGINAW-Frank Wager, twenty

three years old, son of Albert Wager of Paines Station, a few miles out from Saginaw, was killed by the cars. Wager's body, which was identified by his card as insurance agent, was found by section men lying by the Pere Marquette track at the Wheeler street crossing on the west side. The body was badly mangled. one leg being cut off. Coroner Richter said he had been dead four or five hours when found. How the accident occurred is not known. Young Wager, however, had been in the habit of coming into Saginaw Saturdays and returning home at night on a freight, there being no passenger train. It is believed he was on his way home and accidentally fell be BAY CITY-The Grand Trunk railroad

will spend approximately \$1,000,000 in order to cross the Saginaw river and se cure an east side terminal in this city Application will be made to the counci or a franchise in the name of either the Bay City Terminal Railway company, or the Grank Trunk, "for the use and bene fit of the Grand Trunk railroad." A. B Atwater of Detroit, assistant to the president of the Grand Trunk, confirmed the many rumors that the Grand Trunk was the real purchaser of two entir also has options on most of the propert required for a right of way except thre The other property purchases to be made

A LAUGH OR TWO.

What We're Coming To. Senator Depew, at the recent bachelors

cotillon in Washington, praised # the growth of advertisement. "Advertisement," he said, "has made many a man, many a book, many a commodity. But how much farther will it neither the bell or whistle was sounded

"Verily," said Senator Depew, "I can imagine a story night in the near future with March winds howling across foam- killed. The cutter was damaged by the 50 by 100 feet in size and will be one ing seas, and with the captain of a hard pressed ship shouting to his mate from

'Is that Punk's Pills ?" 'Aye, aye, sir, with Gibraltar Pants shining to le'ward,' the mate will reply "We'll weather Peerless Typewrite Rock, then, after all, the captain cries, 'That we will, sir, heaven be praised, says the mate cheerily, for already Cann's Cod Liver Oil Light is beginning to show up on our lee.'

Where They Got Done.

"Among the gambling stories that the shop," said a New York reporter, "was

one about a jackpot. "A beautiful young bride, the story ran, entered a corner grocery one morning and said:

Have you got any jackpots, Mr 'No, ma'am,' Sands answered, hid a smile behind his hand. 'I've got teapots and coffeepots, but jackpots

deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If allowed to advance he must be used to it. Could you tel the kidney-poison- me, Mr. Sands, what they cook in jack

"'Greens, ma'am,' was the quick an

Sardines Suggested It.

Richard Croker, at a luncheon at Palm from a derangement of the kidneys and grilled sardines, of a story. Beach, was reminded, by a course of quickest by a proper treatment of the kid- horse guards at Whitehall in London neys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to They are the finest English regiment hold urine and scalding pain in passing it. Every man is over six feet from the and overcomes that unpleasant necessity colonel down, and on guard before of being compelled to go often through Whitehall, with their pack-boots, their the day, and to get up many times during snowy buckskin breeches, their enormous the night. The mild and immediate effect shakoes and their brass breastplates of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy they make, on their fine horses, an in

"Once, as I motored past Whitehall, Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is down before one of the stately guards in sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and his bright, bulging breastplate, and

"'Now; then, old tin jacket, I'm after

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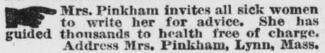
to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others." - Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott, N. Y.

> Mrs. E. F. Hayes says: "I was under the



my feet any ength of time. wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, followed her directions and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. E. F. HAYES,

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-Mrs. George May, 86 4th Ave., Paterson, N.J.



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Upper Peninsula

At the meeting of the board of education of Sault Ste. Marie, Professor E. E. superintendent of the public schools for the coming year, and he accepted the appointment. Mr. Ferguson's many friends are pleased over the action of the board. as it insures a continuation of the Leck City's excellent school system.

Train Nearly Caught Him-

Dr. Seller of Manistique reports narrow escape from death at the James town crossing, near that city. When within eight feet of the track, he noticed Chippewa-Mackinac Local Option league." the Soo Line flyer bearing down on him and by throwing his horse into a snow drift, he saved his life. He claims that and the crossing bell was out of commission. Had he not noticed the train no corner of Main and Cedar streets, Mandoubt he and his driver would have been stique. The structure will be at least fall of the horse.

Forger at Escanabastranger on the charge of victimizing mercantile concern by means of a forged check. The fellow went into Young & the city. He believes that Manistique Fillion's store and bought a cheap suit and a pair of socks, the prices of which beaviest owners of business property in amounted to \$12.25. In payment for the the city. He owns the building occupied goods he presented an Escanaba National by Sam Winkelman and L. Rosenthal, bank check for the amount of \$14.38, and is a joint owner of the property made payable to "Frank Jones" and purporting to have been signed by George Mashek. The check was accepted, the man was given his change and he went late Pat Sheedy used to tell in his art away with the clothing and money When the check was taken to the bank

> While city politics at the Soo are un usually quiet so far as the principal offices are concerned, from present indications the aldermanic jobs will not go begging, and competition has already been started in two of the wards. In the Second two aspirants are after Al-

Politics at the Soo-

Tymon is willing to make the run. In the Fourth ward W. S. LaLonde is still

Prohibitionists Organize-

M. Blumrosen, now of Detroit, has completed the preliminaries for the cree tion of a modern brick building at the the handsomest in the city. While Mr Bhimrosen has not made a definite an nouncement on this point, it is believed The police of Escanaba are seeking a that it is his intention to engage in the mercantile business in Manistique an that he will again become a resident o has a bright future. He is one of the rosen was a resident of the city for more than a quarter century prior to his with drawal from business activities several ears ago, was one of its most highly onored citizens and served the city as 8th it was learned that it had been forged its chief magistrate for a term. Owing to the condition of his health he deeme it necessary to cease business activitie and take a prolonged rest. He became resident of Detroit, where he regained hi old time vigor by taking things easy.

The "pure food law" is designed b the government to protect the public derman Vanderhook's scalp. These men, from injurious ingredients in both foods both Republicans, are Harvey Atkins, the and drugs. It is beneficial both to the South Ashmun street grocer, and George public and to the conscientious manu-Alderman Vanderhook will not facturer. Ely's Cream Balm, a success be frightened out of the race, however, ful remedy for cold in the head, nasal and with two opposing candidates his catarrh, hay fever, etc., containing no friends pick him for the winner. In the injurious drugs, meets fully the Third ward the friends of John Hotten, quirements of the new law, and that fact Jr., have urged him to enter the race is prominently stated on every package. against Alderman Lapish, and he has It contains none of the injurious drugs consented to do so. So far there are no which are required by the law to be menannounced candidates for the Republican tioned on the label. Hence you can use nomination for alderman in the First it safely.

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ward, though it is understood that Mark

Prominent prohibitionists in the eastern portion of the upper peninsula have organized a league for the purpose of fighting the liquor traffic in Chippewa Ferguson was tendered the position of and Mackinac counties. The officers are: Chairman, George Watson; secretary, E E. Baldwin; treasurer, Thomas Morri son. The executive committee consists of the chairman, secretary and treasure together with W. P. McDonald, Eph. Cot tle, Rev. I. N. Wilson, Walter Campbel and two others to be named later. Watson is the supervisor of Pickford township, Chippewa county, and Mr. Baldwin the publisher of the Pickford Clarion. The organization is styled "the Chippewa-Mackinac Local Option league."

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REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

A special meeting of the stockholders of Republic Iron & Steel company to act up-on a proposal to authorize a mortgage of all or part of the company's properties and franchises to secure an issue of bonds, to an aggregate principal amount not to exceed at any one time \$25,000,000,00, and the issue and disposition of such bonds in or-der to retire existing bonds and for other corporate purposes, and upon any matters relating thereto, will be held at the office of the company at No. 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J., on the 7th day of March at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on February 14th, 1910, and will be reopened at 10 o'clock a. m., on March 8th, 1910

Dated, Pittsburg, Pa., February 4th,

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED CO. DIVIDEND NO. 25. At a meeting of the board of directors a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share was declared, being Dividend No. 25, payable on Friday, April 1st, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 26th, 1910.

The transfer books of the company will be blood at the close of business on Satbe closed at the close of business on Sat-urday, February 26th, 1910, and will be reopened on Monday, March 7th, 1910. FREDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer,

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ZBYSKO LOSES THE MATCH.

Big Pole Fails to Get Even One Fall in Walter Yokum and Isaac Lannto Leave Wrestling Bout With Lehto.

Zbysko, the Polish champion wrestler, was defeated in a handicap match at the of the men convicted at the present Palestra rink at Calumet last night by term of the Houghton county circuit Carl Lehto, the Finnish miner of Hancourt and sentenced to short terms in cock. The Pole had agreed to throw his prison by Judge Streeter, were taken to opponent twice within an hour, but he Ionia yesterday by Under Sheriff Sheriwas unable to get a single fall. At the dan and Deputy Sheriff Byers, Yokum end of forty-seven minutes, Zbysko was is to serve from one to four years for awarded a fall by Dr. John R. Miller, the largeny and Launto from one to five referee, but this was taken from him years for deserting his wife, because in a bridge Lehto's head had slipped from the edge of the mat, allowing his shoulders to touch. Although where they had been confined for several on the defensive, Lehto showed great months. They did not seem to think skill in breaking toe holds and hammer their Ionia experience would be very unlocks and once he nearly flopped the pleasant. As they walked to the rail-Zbysko said that Lehto was better than countered Sher.. Byers on the street Person, of Duluth, and with training and rushed up to the big officer to shake could throw Ordemann, of Minneapolis, his hand and say goodby. In common

COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAME. Crystal Falls Against the College of Mines Friday Night.

The Crystal Falls basketball feam will play against the Michigan College of Mines five at the college gymnasium transformed herself into a little detec-Friday night. This will be the upper tive agency of her own Saturday night peninsula championship game of the year, both teams having been undefeated. Two years ago the Crystal Falls team several of the saloons of the city and put up a grand exhibition in Houghton, as a result warrants were sworn out the college winning only in the last two Monday for the arrest of three Quincy minutes of play. The visitors will present the same five this year, with one exception, and the game will without doubt be the fastest exhibition of basketball ever seen in Houghton. Following the game the students will entertain the visiting players and spec

tators with a dancing party. The game will be called at 8:15 o'clock. PLAN A BIG SKI SLIDE. Calumet Ski Club Looks Forward to

Conducting National Events.

If all goes well with the plans of the Calumet Ski club, an organization which to see that everybody obeyed the laws. has been struggling along but two short years and which is only now coming to be recognized as a power for the uplift of the great Scandinavian sport, the cop-per country metropolis next winter will have one of the best ski hills in the United States, The slide proposed will cost, it is believed, in the neighborhood of \$1,800. It is proposed to put into it the best steel and to make it permanent. with concrete foundations. A slide eighty-five feet in height, measuring straight up and down, is what is want-ed. This, on top of one of the heights about Calumet, will give the district one

TO FORM BASEBALL LEAGUE. Meeting Is Called in Hancock to Talk Up the National Pastime.

city hall Friday evening for the pur pose of organizing a baseball league for the copper country. It is suggested that each of the four districts of the county-Portage Lake, Calumet, Torch Lake and South Range be represented by two teams each. This would provide for a team at Hancock, Houghton, Calumet Laurium, Lake Linden, Hubbell, South

Range and Trimountain. There is plenty of material for the organization of the number of teams tee from the four organizations, Hough suggested and there is no apparent real ton lodge, David S. Kendall council, the son why the copper country should not Eastern Star and Palestine commandery have a very successful league of eight has formulated a stock company with teams this year. Representatives from a capital of \$50,000, divided into 500

Houghton county is filled with enthusiastic fans, who would do all in their able semi-annually. Bonds will be sold power to make successful a baseball only to those purchasing stock. The league for the copper country. It is stock is payable, 50 per cent at subplanned to take up subscriptions to raise funds to pay for the uniforms and equipment. The league is to be strictly amament, The league is to be strictly amateur, no player receiving any salary, but under way, and from the demand alincurring no expense for himself. The ready in evidence there is little doubt Hancock funds have already been started that the entire issue will be taken in off by good-sized donations,

Farmers should eat more oatmeal.

Although the farmer of today is able to buy almost anything he wants to wear or to eat he isn't paying enough attention to food values when it comes to his own table.

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to Begin Prison Terms.

Walter Yokum and Isaac Lanuto, two

Person sent a challenge to the winner, but the Finn's manager would not allow it to be read.

with other prisoners leaving the Houghton county jail they have a high regard for the sheriff and his treatment while

SALOONKEEPERS ARRESTED. Mrs. Minnie Maloneimi Does a Little

"Gum-Shoe" Work.

and proceeded to pull off some very clever "gum-shoe" work. She visited street liquor dealers who are charged with violating the state statute by keeping their places of business open after hours. Mrs. Maloneimi alleges that she was in the saloons mentioned after 11 o'clock. The proprietors arrested were Henry Drittler, R. A. Giabattari and A. L. Levy. All appeared before Justice C. O. Olivier for a preliminary hearing. They demanded an examination and are to have it Thursday morning. Mrs. Maloneimi is the wife of the man who was arrested last week for cruelty to animals, and in making her complaint before the justice she said she wanted

DEPUTY SHERIFF LEVINE.

Drunk Invades Strange House and Finds It an Officer's Domicile. Morris Levine of Houghton and the opper country generally is probably best known as a cattle and fur buyer and fish peddler, but he has other varied ogupations and advocations to which he can turn his hand on occasion. One of these came in handy Monday night. Mr. Levine lives on Albion street

Monday night he retired early. His faxily was still awake and the members probably calling a meeting of the businessmen of Calumet and Laurium, with the club members and skiing enchusiasts, during the early summer, when help in a wakened. He sated properties the content of the state of the sate of the sate of the club members and skiing enchusiasts, during the early summer, when help in a wakened. He sated properties to be of the club members and skiing enchusiasts, during the early summer, when help in a wakened. He sated properties to be of the club members and skiing enchusiasts, during the early summer, when help in a wakened. He sated properties to be of the club members and skiing enchusiasts, during the early summer, when help in a wakened. He sated properties to be of the club members and skiing enchusiasts, during the carry summer, when help in a wakened when a man under the influence of liquor walked into the house. To their questioning he made to the content of the cont during the early summer, when help in raising the necessary funds will be asked. He acted promptly. Glancing over his list of occupations he discovered that he was a deputy sheriff, a matter which he had latterly neglected. This seemed to fit the present exigency and he dressed hastily and then roused the unbidden guest, escorting him to the A meeting will be held in the Hancock county jail. Yesterday morning the man paid a fine of \$3 and the costs to Justice Brand.

> HOUGHTON MASONS ORGANIZE. Stock Company Is Formed to Erect a Fraternal Building.

The Masons are going ahead with their plans for their new home in Houghton in very energetic manner. The commit each of the districts mentioned are asked to attend the meeting Friday evening. terest at the rate of 6 per cent, paya short time.

> The committee has an option on the corner opposite the Houghton club's new building. There is an eighty-five-foot frontage and a depth of 100 feet. There will be stores on the ground floor, of fices on the second floor and lodge rooms on the third floor. In the latter there will be special provisions for the social features. Nine applications have been filed already for room in the new building, so that there will be no difficulty in securing desirable tenants. The location is one of the most desirable, for following is a list of the latest appli- Sold by The People's Drng Store. ousiness purposes, in the copper coun-

THEATER USHERS ORGANIZE. Seat Guides at the Kerredge, Hancock, Form a Protective Club.

The ushers of the Kerredge theater Hancock, have formed a Kerredge Ushers' lub and it is probable that in a short ime they will demand salaries from the management. At present they are not paid for their services, but do not ob ect to this as much as to the fact that few favored ones usher only on good how nights and leave a few to work the cheap shows. The following are the

President-Cecil Wagner. Vice President-R. Anthony. Secretary-W. Goldsworthy. Treasurer-M. Coon.

The boys have decided to purchase pins, emblematic of their organization. This matter is in the hands of a committee composed of R. Anthony, W. Goldsworthy and C. Mitchell. There is some talk of giving a dance shortly after

CALUMET CIVIC COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Calumet Civic com mittee, having in charge the equipment and management of the Laurium play-ground and childrens' park, was held Monday afternoon, It was decided to hold a series of socials for the purpose of raising the \$100 needed to purchase the lequipment, and ware



TEST OF LIQUOR LAW.

Agent of Milwaukee House Will Be Tried for Selling Without License.

With the intention of making a test Lindquist, Ripley; Dominic Picchitino, of an important section of the Warner- Calumet. Cramton liquor law, under which Michigan is now controlling the liquor business within the state, Theodore A. Swenson of Superior, Wis., yesterday President Hennes of Upper Peninsula raived examination before Justice Croze Bowling League Calls Meeting. on a charge of selling mpaor without li-

was unconstitutional, that his firm ould not be compelled to pay a license n Wisconsin and one in Michigan also. But he changed his attitude somewhat esterday and is taking refuge behind he contention that he is only a solicitor hat the sale is actually consummated n Milwaukee, where he has to send his rders for the approval of the Berger-

alk company. Mr. Swenson is represented by Bur itt & Burritt and that legal firm expects nat the people will secure a conviction n the circuit court today. They are oreparing to take the matter to the sureme court in order to give the law a

onstitutional test. TO ERECT A SYNAGOGUE. Hancock Jews at Front in Movement for

a House of Worship. Ben Gettelman, president of the Houghton County Hebrew Aid society. has issued a call for a meeting of the the Jews of Houghton county are invited. It is expected that at this meet. IN THE DAYS OF YOUR GRANDng plans for the erection of the synatogue for the first congregation of Israel of interest, including arrangements for invariably upset the stomach.

NATURALIZATION CANDIDATES. Total Number of Applicants for May Now 122-Thirteen New Ones.

cants: Richard Osborn, Hubbell; Pierre Bourdeau, Hubbell; Emmanuel Dufres- Where there's a will there is a way e, Lake Linden; Joseph Brule, out of it.

Kenrsarge: Albert Bellefenille, Dollar Bay; Louis Roy, Osceola; Ovila Dupuis, Lake Linden; Jos. Fourmier, Lake Linden; Jos. Cossette. Lake Linden; Alphonse Fontgine, Lake Linden; Chas.

ALLEY MANAGERS TO CONFER.

Theodore Hennes of Lake Linden, presourt. Judge Streeter has consented to ident of the Upper Peninsula Bowling hear the case at once and will permit league, has called a meeting of the copit to come to trial this afternoon. He per country bowling, alley managers for has held the jury which tried the Kos- tomorrow night at the Dee alieys for kela-Steinback ease Monday, and this the purpose of discussing arrangements twelve will be the micleus of the jury for the second annual tournament of the league, which is to be held in Houghton Mr. Swanson was arrested two months the latter part of next month,

ago on a charge of selling liquor illegal. The meeting will be largely for the ly, the law making it obligatory on any purpose of inducing all alley manager one selling liquor in Michigan to take to enter teams. The prizes to be of

REMAINING HOCKEY GAMES. seven Contests Still to Be Played in the

Amateur League. The following is a list of games yet to be played in the Copper Country Amateur Hockey Jeague. It was an nonneed yesterday by President Fair

March 2-Hancock at Calumet: post March 4-Houghton at Hancock: tic March 7-Mohawk at Hancock; post-

March 11-Hancock at Houghton; reg-March 14-Mohawk at Hancock: tie

March 16-Hancock at Houghton; postponed game.

EXAMINATION MARCH 10.

The examination of Joe Accota o members of that society and of the first congregation of Israel of Hancock to be held this evening. The conference will take place at the Rouleau hall. All

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Cod Liver Oil was administered in will be discussed, as will other business crude and most repulsive form, and would the observance of the coming Jewish Today all the medicinal properties of olidays. It is expected that it will be Cod Liver Oil are combined with Touis legided to go ahead with the synagogue Iron in the preparation called Vino monary troubles and quickly creates strength for weak, run-down and aged persons. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-The total number of applicants for naturalization at the May term of the circuit court is now 122, the number behave been restored to health through which depth the vein was lost and has not since been relocated." ing increased by thirteen Monday. The their gentle aid and curative properties

Mining News

LAKE COPPER. An official of one of the largest Lake aperior copper companies, and a man \$200,000. The change by which earnings to 8% cents per pound. It will be decid to has been identified with Michigan of \$300,000 per year now prevail, instead edly cheaper for the selling agencies to opper affairs for many years, says: "I of the former loss, has been brought dispose of their holdings at the low fig. was not in the least surprised at the re-ults shown by the Franklin mill returns saving in numerous branches. One of the quarters of their supply for a better be past week on total shipments of 1.668 tons of rock from the Lake Copper company. Certainly a much more accurate measure of copper values can be had when a large tonnage is treated than when only a few hundred tons are put the stamp mill than a large tonnage is treated than when only a few hundred tons are put the stamp mill than a value of about forty cents. The long talked of copper merger will never be consummated unless the accurate measure of copper values can be had when a large tonnage is treated than the points are put three points more of copper per ton of the foreign holders of their supply for a better price and pay 6 per cent carrying charges. The long talked of copper merger will never be consummated unless the accurate points and these foreigners have everything to most important is the saving effected in the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the Calumet & Hecla works for treatment. It is under cotod that nearly quiescence of the foreign holders of the foreign holders of the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the Calumet & Hecla works for treatment. It is under cotod that nearly quiescence of the foreign holders of the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the Calumet & Hecla works for treatment. It is under cotod that nearly quiescence of the foreign holders of the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the Calumet & Hecla works for the long talked of copper will be stamp mill since the rock has been going to the Calumet & Hecla works for the long talked of copper will be stamp mill since the rock has been going to the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the calumet & Hecla works for the long talked of copper merger will be stamp mill since the rock has been going to the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the stamp mill since the rock has been going to the sta brough the stamp mill. I have no finan- This has a value of about forty cents, lose and nothing to gain by such a merial interest in the shares. I am inter- which is created without any additional ger." sted, however, in knowing whether or not the vein upon which the mine is working is a fissure vein or is one of the Tamarack's output) this amounts to a egular copper beds of the Lake Superior clear gain of \$800, or nearly \$250,000 per egion. The fact that the Lake lode has ot been found northeast or southwest of CASEY HEARD FROM AGAIN. he territorial limits of the Lake compan and the fact that the lode now tends alnost due north and south might argue in favor of the contention that the comany is mining on a fissure vein. If this is so, the future of the mine is very much limit beginning to the mine in the future of the mine is very much limit beginning to the mine in the future of the mine is very much limit beginning to the mine in the mine is very mine in the mine in the mine is very mine in the mine is very mine in the mine in the mine in the mine in the mine is very mine in the mine in so, the future of the mine is very much just been elected a member of the Con- President William 6. Rice of the Coress certain than would be the case were solidated Stock exchange. It will be re-perations being carried on on one of the called that Mr. Casey circularized the Mexico, wires: "I firmly believe we gular amygdaloid or conglomerate beds. copper trade very vigorously at the time have a large copper mine in the Hum-"The Calumet & Heela bought the old the Amalgamated Copper company was boldt property. The outcrop is the

entral mine after it had paid \$2,000,000 seeking to maintain its artificial price of n dividends, for \$20,000, and it did not ret a bargain at that. The old Central aid its dividends from a fissure vein. The Ontonagon county of Lake Superior a territory of streaks but there is a lot parently as "bearish" today as he was erty most conservative." is a territory of streaks but there is a lot of copper there. North of Portage lake the beds can be correlated with mathematical accuracy; they have a definite trend, a marvellons persistency, and in the United States 150,000,000 trend, a marvellons persistency, and in the United States 150,000,000 trend, a marvellons persistency, and in the United States 150,000,000 to show their opening of the Rarress King Development company will be beld at Kendall, Montana, today, at which a proposition to shut down the property. identity can be immediately established.

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Sprains

that a property or a mine will produce intil after the tomnage is in sight and fter a fair mill run has been had. "Fifteen or twenty miles west of the ake there is the old None-Such prop ity now operated by the White Pine opper company and controlled by the alumet & Hecla people. This property the king of all freaks at Lake Surior. Its vein actually dips to the outheast or at right angles to the orthwest trend of the other Lake Suerior lodes. A drill core of extraordinry richness was extracted in the early xploratory work at this property but Manager MacNaughton refused to make any predictions as to what the property vouid show until after he had put down shaft. The drill proved the existence of the lode down to about 1,000 feet, at

To the south of Portage, or at least to

he south of the Copper Range mines,

onsiderable disturbanc seems to have

aken place, so much so that it is unwise

make too definite a prediction as to

ISLE ROYALE.

There has been no recent improvement Isle Royale's Baltic shaft, the situaon there being little changed over the ast few months. Though in that time slow but steady improvement is quite vident in the character of the ground, is still without copper in commercial quantity. Shaft sinking below the third evel and drifting at that depth continues without interruption. The shaft is apparently sinking in the lode, and has revealed a little copper ground at various depths, almost from grass roots down. and is now around 1,000 feet deep. Isle Royale's copper contents has improved ring February and is now running a re fraction under seventeen pounds rened. This is due largely to betterments n the new openings of the old No. 2 shaft, which has been a steady producer for over ten years. The shipments from all the shafts aggregate 1,800 tons daily or at the rate of over 560,000 tons an mually, which means about 9,500,000 pounds refined copper. Costs have been reduced to a degree that permits of good profit on present operations and herefore any improvement in copper ontent is additional "velvet."

TAMARACK.

Gay & Sturgis have the following from their Houghton representative: Tamarack is doing half a million dollars pe year better now than it was a short vine ago, having turned its former loss of \$200,000 per year on operations into earnings now at the rate of \$309,000. The last available financial statement of an official character is the annual report for

1908, which shows that the loss that year per Producers' association reported or n mining operations amounted to \$153. February 1 but 98,000,000 pounds. Eu-217, and adding to this \$32.851 expended ropean stocks are also 30 per cent more n new construction and \$49,537 in ex- than indicated by figures of the visible ploring the Ciff property, the total resupply, this 30 per cent representing the duction of assets for that year amounted amount held in private warehouses. o \$235,606. Leaving out the construct believed that before a 14-cent level is ostion, the figures are in round numbers tablished for copper the metal will react

WILLIAM DUFFNEY, Manager.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Superior & Boston has ceased shipping ore to Arizona Commercial smelter and for the present is shipping one carload a day to Old Dominion smelter. ments made in the past to Arizona Com-

mous surplus stocks. Mr. Casey is ap- gineer Wenstrom's report on the prop-

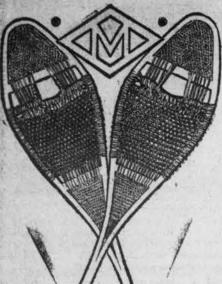
will be considered. President John Gillie will retire, having disposed of his interest in the company. The company's understood to have about \$250,000 in the creasury, and operations for the last two years have shown net losses of about \$14,000. The ground has been extensive v explored and the opinion of the officers is that nothing better is to be expected. The minority interests among stockholders are seeking proxies for the purpose of influencing the decision for the distribution of treasury assets among stockholders. Directors have been searching for other property for more than ave year, but have found nothing suitable.

The copper production of the Amazones da Mining company for 1909 was 75, 860,194 pounds, an increase of 11,000,000 bounds over the output of the previous rear. The profit for the first six months f 1909 is officially stated to have been \$1,221,910, an amount equal to a fracion over \$1 per share for Anaconda's 1,200,000 shares. If the production for the year was evenly divided between the first and second halves and 38,000,000 pounds was produced during the first six months, there is indicated an operating ost of ten cents per pound. The appayent profit for this period was 3.2 cents per pounds-after gold and silver recoveries have been credited to the operatingaccount. The surplus over dividends of \$21,010 for the first six months of 1909 ompares favorably with the figures of the previous years, as in 1908 the com-pany disbursed in dividends \$1,317,020 more than it earned, and in 1907 it disbursed \$2,921,780 more than was earned

for that period. President Amster of the Arizona Come mercial company is in receipt of advices from the mine which he regards as the most important which he has received for many months. For a long time the stockholders have entertained expectations of the striking of high grade ore on the seventh level, this being the deep est opening in the mine. The mine had high grade ore on the fifth and sixth level els, and it was morally certain that the extension of the drift from the Eureka shaft east on the seventh level would encounter the same richness as shown on the upper levels. Now Mr. Amster is in-receipt of advices that high grade ore has been encountered on the seventh level drift at a point about fifty feet from the shaft. On the sixth level the high grade ore was encountered about 350 feet from the shaft, and it was thought that on the seventh level it would not be encountered less than 250 feet from the shaft. It is evident that the vein rakes sharply to the west, as the high grade ore has been encountered in the lowest level of the mine at a comparatively short distance from the shaft.

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Salt Mackerel, Today's weather: Snow flurries and Bloaters,

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two weeks' visit in Chicago. J. Goldman of Bessemer and A. Skud f Ironwood were in the city on business

Mrs. A. M. Adams leaves tonight for hicago and New York to select her spring stock of millinery.

Miss Mary McCasey and Miss Dollie Eckleson of Cleveland, O., are in the ity visiting Miss Julia Fahey, 320 W.

Who will dance with the flowers on March 30? Come roses, come lillies, ome carnations, come one, come all nd dance in Fraternity Hall. All machinists are invited to attend

a banquet and social good time to be given by the Machinists union at Labor Hall Thursday evening. T. B. Catlin, Jr., left last night for Minneapolis, where he has accepted a position as piano salesman for W. W.

Kimball & Co. Mrs. Catlin will join him there later. A jury was drawn in circuit court yesterday in the case of Alfred Anderson vs. The Marquette Gas Light company, after which adjournment was taken pending a possible settlement of the

Mrs. A. T. Roberts and Mrs. H. C Davis will repeat the Schubert pro-gram, given before the Monday Study club, at the Normal school at 4:30 this afternoon. The public is invited to at-

George Wellette, an experienced dry oods salesman, has accepted a position with L. Grabower, commencing March 15. Mr. Wellette comes from Norway, where he has had charge of one of the largest stores in the iron country.

Indoor Baseball Game-There will be game of indoor baseball tonight at Armory Hall between the Rivals of Marquette and the Negaunce City team. The Rivals have been considerably strengthened for this game, and it will

Electric Stove and Toaster-A new lectric cooking device has recently been received and is now on display at the office of the light and power commission. It is an electric plate on which coffee can be made and bread toasted at the same time, and should prove a convenience for those doing light housekeeping. The device sells for about

Much Dissatisfaction-Rush Culver, ho returned from a business trip into the East a few days ago, reports that he found all classes dissatisfied with the Payne-Aldrich tariff schedule. The big lumber dealers, says Mr. Culver, obto the tariff bill just as strenuousas do the so-called "ultimate consumers." He was much surprised to find the East even more dissatisfied Book. with Congress and the administration

han the Middle and Northwest. Death of Mrs. Lizotte-Mrs. Melinda zotte, 237 West Ridge street, died at o'clock yesterday afternoon at the age of sixty-seven years. She had been an invalid for twenty-seven years, but death was due to an attack of bronchitis. She came to Marquette from New York state in 1861. Two sons, Henry and Fred, are left motherless, Funeral services will be held at 9 Friday morning from the rench Catholic church, with interment

n Holy Cross cemetery. Another Meeting Thursday-The committee appointed fast week to select a board of directors for the Marquette baseball team held a meeting at the Hotel Clifton last night. Part of the membership of the board was selected, but he names will not be made public until after the meeting Thursday night, at which the remaining members will be chosen. The sentiment of the fans seems to be getting stronger all the time toward the proposed Marquette-Delta county league arrangement.

Story of a Calf-Charles W. Taylor of er Corby a few years before his death Sands township boxed up a veal calf the surviving veterans of the brigade de and started to haul it to Marquette, claring that this precious relic should be When about half way here, he looked preserved where lived the old chaplain back in his sleigh to find that the box who had loved and long ministered to was empty. Upon returning to his the men that had fought beneath it farm, he found the calf contentedly folds. standing on a high hill in a field. A pursuit followed, and even though it was twenty-five below zero, Mr. Taylor found it a hot chose. Finally, with the assistance of a few neighbors, the calf was captured and securely fastened in the leigh, eventually reaching its destina-

New Piano Store-A new piano store about to be opened in this city in he vacant store room in the opera ouse block. It will be a branch store of the Cable Piano company of Chiago, and it is intended to keep a large stock on display, of sufficient variety to suit the demands of all classes of buyers. The Marquette store will be managed by B. S. Wilson, a brother of the manager of the Cable store in Calumet. Several pianos have already been received and it is hoped that the entire stock will be here, so that the store can be opened to the public next week. Exhibit Opens Tonight-Many new aplications for membership in the Mar-

quette Art league have been received since the announcement that the exhibition of paintings would be held this week. The exhibition will open this evening with a reception for the members at Guild Hall, where the pictures will be shown. Only members will be admitted, but it is stated that membership tickets will be issued at the door on the payment of the fee of \$1, as well as at later times during the week. The reception this evening will be from is warranted to be in perfect sanitary 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Refreshments will

Noted Women to Lecture—Mrs. Anna
Walter of Marcellus, president of the
Michigan Audubon society, and Miss
Maggie J. Walz of Calumet will a Miss Maggie J. Walz of Calumet will lecture at Negaunee and Ishpeming today, and in Marquette tomorrow, on the advan-tages of the woman's home, college and sanitarium, which it is proposed to es. tablish in the Hotel Superior in this for one month. Call Bell telephone 833 city. The Negaunee meeting will be or County telephone 119. afternoon; the Ishpeming meeting at the Methodist church at 7:30 tonight. Room 2, Opera House Block. held at Boulsom's Hall at 2 o'clock this

at the Marquette city hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and again at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Musical programs have been arranged for all the lectures, and Mrs. T.

C. Thompson of Ishpeming will sing in Marquette. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

BOOKS AT LIBRARY. Mrs. Guy E. West has returned from List of Acquisitions During the Month

of February. The following books have been added

to the Peter White Public Library during the month of February: Ayscough-San Celestino,

Bacon-Biography of a Boy. Bartlett-Seventh Noon. Briscoe-Image of Eve, Broderick-Brand. Cannan-Peter Homunculus. Cullum-Watchers of the Plains, Deeping-Red Saint. Diver-Candles in the Wind. Favre de Coulevain-On the Branch. Gale-Friendship Village Love Storie Gilson-Wistful Years. Hereford-Demagog. Hird-Deeper Stain. Jacobs-Sailors' Knots. Kelly-Golden Season. Kenealy-Whips of Time. Leblanc-Arsene Lupin.

Maartens-Price of Lis Doris.

Marriott-Isle of Dead Ships.

Martyn-Man Outside. Mitchell-Pines of Lory. Orczy-Man in the Corner. Rives-Kingdom of Slender Swords. Robins-Florentine Frame. Tompkins-Top of the Morning. Troubletzkoy-Trix and Over-the-Vance-Fortune Hunter.

VerBeck-Garden in the Wilderness Wason-Happy Hawkins. Williamson-Lord Loveland Discovers

-Non-Fiction-Alden-Introduction to Poetry. Bain-Last King of Poland and his

ontemporaries. Blake-China. Brownell--American Prose Masters. Caffin-Story of Dutch Painting, Chesterton-Tremendous Trifles. Eddy-Recollections and Impressi

f Whistler. Hardy-How to Be Happy Though ivil. Janvier-Legends of the City of

Harding-Select Orations. Longfellow—Complete Poems. Lowell—Complete Poems. Marden-Travels in Spain. Moses-Passion Play of Oberam-Munsterberg-Psychology and

eacher. Penn-Some Fruits of Solitude. Quick-American Inland Waterways. Watson-New Poems. Weir-Conquest of the Isthmus.

-Juvenile-Andrews-Stories of My Four Friends. Aspinwall-Can You Believe

Church-Faery Queen. Cox-Chronicles of Rhoda Crane-Cinderella's Picture Book Crane-Goody Two Shoes Picture

Daulton-From Sioux to Susan.

Delacomba-Boy's Book of Airships. Gilman-Son of the Desert. Johnston-Famous Indian Chiefs. Lang-Red Book of Heroes. Nicolay-Boy's Life of U. S. Grant. Kaler-Minute Boys of New York. Potter-Roly-Poly Pudding. Potter-Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies. Thompson-American Patty. Weikel-Betty Baird's Golden Year. White-Borrowed Sister.

FATHER CORBY'S FLAG.

In connection with the movement to raise a memorial to Father Corby, on the very spot where he gave general absolution to the members of the Irish brigade just before they rushed to the relief of General Sickles, at Gettysburg, it is noteworthy that the flag of this brigade borne in so many hard-fought battles of the Civil war, is a treasured possessio of the University of Notre Dame. It was presented to the G. A. R. post, compose of priests and brothers, founded by Fath

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****************** from 1153/4 to 1143/4. Good buying on the breaks caused temporary rallies The close was near the low point, with the May ¾ @ % off. The May opened at 115% to 115%; highest, 115%; lowest, 1143/4; closing, 1147/8@115.

Corn-Heavy buying gave a strong one early, but the market fell off later, on more liberal offerings. The demand rom shorts, was quickly satisfied. The early clamor for corn was induced by hawing weather, which indicated bad roads in the farming districts. The marthe May 1/4 lower. The May opened at ty will be under the ban of the law. 66@661/8 to 661/4; highest, 665/8; lowest,

The volume of the trade was is actually the case. The May opened at 471/8 to 471/4; high called, the saloon will be under the ban 2,479 packages of whiskey were shipped est, 471/2; lowest, 471/8; closing, 471/4.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

annot raise to exceed half a crop. From outside. present great uncertainty exists regardng the growing crop wheat no doubt is a purchase on all sharp dips."

Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 1 .- Today's stock marcet at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The whole narket acted better than it has for some time. Stocks have been quietly accumulated during this dull period until now they look as if they were on the verge of a sharp rally. Competent judges assure us that speculative liquidaion during January and the first part of February was more complete than ever before. Several houses report that they reduced their loans from 30 to 50 per cent during the six weeks, and that the stocks sold went into the hands of ich interests and strong investors. We think the market has asscounted all the bad features, and that from now on we shall see gradually improving prices with activity increasing as confidence returns. o. say of today's stock market: "The We think it safe to make conservative market maintained a strong undertone purchases of any of the standard issues

hrough the day's session, although in for a three to five point rally," he last hour some realizing, particu- The closing prices were:

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conditions should present occasions for	LaSal 17%@ 17%	losp 8%@ 8%
the buying of stocks.	Lake 71%@ 75	Ind 34 @ 34%
Closing prices were as follows:	Mass 6% @ 7 Mia 23% @ 24	Key 434@ 5 La Rose 44@ 4%
Amal 77% N. & W101	Mich 61/26 7	L.S. & A. 14 @ 2
Anaconda 5014 N. Y. C 122%	Moh 64 46 65%	L. Oak, 19 @ 20
Am. Smelter 83% Nt. Lead 821/2	N. Lake 1634@ 17	M. Clin40
Am. Leco 51% O. & W 45½ Atchison 116% Penn	N. Cons. 22% @ 22%	N. Bal. 1234@ 13
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C. & O 84% So. Pacific 126%	S. & B. 12% @ 12%	Shat 1934@ 20
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New York Cotton Market.	U.S.S.R. 451/6 454/	Ton 6% @ 7%
[Paine, Webber & Co.]	U. Cop., 50 @ 50%	U. Cop., 6560 7
"The market today recovered nicely	Vic 4%@ 4%	W. & A90 W. Dev. 11½
and the break looks to be probably over	Wyan . 2%@ 2% Wolv142 @144	W. Dev. 1116
	Win 101/4 dt 101/4	Yuma . 1% a 1% Yukon . 4% a 4%
for the day. The shorts have had a	A. & M50@ .70	1 1/802 172
bad turn in the sharp advance of the	The number of shares sold during the	
past three days, and are not willing to	day were as follows:	
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some good buying by large interests and	Amal 1040	North Butte 1265
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al. & Ariz. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Copper Range. Elim River East Butte Franklin the ago, stated 1. What closed weak 4 to 1 1/8 lower, today. After a heavy pening the prices took on strength, LaSalle 1735 moyed up by reports that einch bugs Lake Cop 2180

market shows much better support. Ariz. Coml ... 825 e still think it good policy to accept Atlantic rollts on the swells and buy on the re-Sup. & Bos.... Sup. & Pitts... Obio 50 100 653 25 Butte Coal ... Bos. Cous. ... Centennial ... Keweenaw Quincy Shannon Sup. Copper Trinity Utah Cons . Victoria were threatening the wheat crop in the Southwest. Later, on the emphatic denial of the insect danger, the May fell Nev. Cons. 1240 Winona

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, March 1 .- Copper on the New York Metal exchange was dull and unchanged today, with spot and all deliveries to the end of June quoted at was higher and closed steady, with spot quoted at £50, 13s, 9d and futures at £60, 10s. The exports of domestic copper from Atlantic ports for the month of February amounted to 24,794 tons. The tributed all over the city." total exports since Jan. 1, exclusive of the Southern and Pacific ports for Feb ruary, have been 51.493 tons, against 33,-076 tons last year. New York dealers quote lake copper at 13.50@13.75, electrolytic at 13.25@13.50 and casting at 13@13.25.

RACK FOR POSTCARDS.

For holding collections of postcards, zirls who are interested in amateur carthe same time ornamental racks which But not all of this availed. Why?" hold a large number of cards and keep | The best authority for the answer those from different sections of the count the question at hand, just now is the try separated. The racks are made of wood and have three bars at each side and two an accurate and at least a disinterested bars on the bottom. At the ends are observer, "Abuses under other years of square pieces of wood hollowed out at license," says the Republican, "when the bottom to form two ornamental brewers and liquor men generally got to feet, sloped out at the top to make a have things too much their own way, led more ornamental line, and with oval to the abrupt swing of the pendulum holes cut in the center near the top, citizens to the refusal of all permits for which form handles by which the rack the sale of liquor. Thousands of citizens may be lifted. There are spaces cut in these solid wooden ends through which the side and bottom bars are slipped. The two upper side bars are perforated with round holes at regular intervals. Through these perforations slender brass bars are slipped, and it is these brass ists, "regulate an irregularity." Perhaps themselves. bars which separate the different groups they are right. But neither can the inof cards.

Edwin Mordant, in "The Great Divide," at the Marquette Opera House tonight. in the papers, WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

(Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective campaign committees will be published).

Quoted in these columns Monday, Rev. Lillehei appears to assume that if Mar-

If it were correct the question on which city there were 111 arrests for drunk-Oats-The trading was within narrow the voters are called on to pass would enness, but in November last there were mits, the fluctuations being from 1/4 be one very different in its nature than 258 arrests. During the first no license

in Marquette county, but the sale of into Worcester. The records for Novem Chicago, March 1.—"Crop and other ward sign of the traffic will be abolished, beer and 5,245 packages of whisky. This ews was not changed for the better to- but the traffic will go merrily on, under steady increase in the number of ar day and many very startling reports of the law. The principal difference will be rests for drunkenness and in the amount

late seeded acreage unless growing weath- sible to put the liquor traffic under the icy of licensing and regulating the traff er causes a great change in the promise ban in this country by virtue of any fic. of the plant. The trade appeared to state law that can be enacted. It has be in a mood to take profits and work legal standing because the people en for a fair reaction for the day and they gaged in it have free, unrestricted and succeeded in both respects. While the legal use of common carriers to ship into "wet" and "dry" territory alike.

legal liquor traffic remains. This is the experience of Maine and of every other prohibition state in the union. It is the experience of every "dry" county in every state that has adopted the local option principle. It will be the experience of Marquatte country in every state that has adopted the local option principle. It will be the get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry. It is not hard to get at it in so simple a way that any legal industry

saloon at the April election. This is the stubborn fact that the 'drys" try to slur over. The truth remains that the "dry" county about which something promised that cannot possibly be attained. What the "drys" propose to the voters is the surrender of the \$75,000 of license income in the county. the vacating of over forty business lo cations in Marquette and a proportionate number in other places in the county with the consequent slaughtering of property values throughout the business dis tricts, the material adding to the tax burden borne by property, not for the abolition of the liquor traffic, but for the transfer of that traffic from local hands to outsiders, with little falling off in its volume.

The "drys" propose, in brief, the transwhich is as well regulated in every case

nish every facility needed for carrying it on. The mails furnish a ready means of reaching all possible consumers. The express companies and freight lines furnish a ready and cheap means of pre-venting any drouth. Deliveries will add little to the cost of the drink, much less in the case of liquors than of beer. Thus will come encouragement to liquor drinking as against the consumption of beer, though neither will be greatly cur- labor forgets this! tailed.

Experience shows that the reduction in the consumption of spirituous and malt liquors consequent on the banishing of the saloons is such a small matter, and the decrease in the abuse of the liquor traffic is so slight, that the tremendous financial loss which the taxpayers and owners of property are asked t submit to in order that the experiment of doing without the saloon shall be tried is entirely out of proportion to any possible benefit.

fic remains, liable to increased abuses because all semblance of legal control great consumer of the world. of it has been lost. The sign is abolished but the substance remains.

The taxpayer and property owner is asked to make a tremendous sacrifice for a distinction without a substantial difference. Will he do it?

Bearing out this line of reasoning, facts in regard to the experience of of business throughout the world that Worcester, Mass., for two years pointed to with pride as the largest prohibition arrived. The bugbear of overproduction city in America are cited:

Mayor Logan writes Feb. 18, 1910: with was the interstate commerce law, which allowed them to ship liquor in from outside territory. Under these conditions it was hard to control the il-12.871/2@13.121/2. The London market legal sale after it got into the city. but it was mighty well done just the same. When the stream coming in could of Knoxville, Tenn., has figured out that not be controlled you can well see how hard it would be when it had been dis-

The Register, New Haven, Conn., says: cense or no license. The most striking to what I am sure would be backed by men of intelligent observation anywhere. years of no license, went back to the license side by the substantial majority of 3,720. Worcester has seemed fairprohibition had worked out well and was a good thing. Mayor Logan who was reelected had worked hard for no pentry and cabinetmaking or, to use the license. There had been a strenuous ef nore modern phrase, in manual train- fort on the part of those favoring proing, are now making very useful and at hibition to show its excellent results

Cannot Prohibit the Inevitable.

evitable be prohibited. The case of Worcester presents some of the same fea-

LIQUOR TRAFFIC NOT AN ISSUE. | gained is held only so far as public opinion and practice supports it.

The Union, Springfield, Mass., says: "It seems clear that a majority of quette county goes "dry" in the April the citizens of Worcester prefer the conket closed weak, at the low point, with election the sale of liquor in this counditions that exist under license than those that exist under no license. Dur-This is an unwarranted assumption. ing the first month of no license in that month, the police records show that 3, small. All the futures closed unchanged. If Marquette county goes "dry," so 528 cases of beer, 150 kegs of beer and iquor will have fully as much standing ber show that the express companies reunder the law as it ever had. The out- ceived 29,719 cases of beer, 4,703 kegs of day and many very startling reports of injury came to hand. Secretary Coburn, of the Kansas bureau, claims that several of the big wheat counties of the state cannot raise to exceed half a crop. From outside. many other sources came reports that the farmers are preparing to plow up well as his neighbor, absolutely impos- it might better have continued the pol-

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. FROM T. AUG. LILLEHEI.

"The claim is sometimes made," says Dr. Louis Albert Banks, "that the liquor Inn, Holly, Mich., to the Detroit House ers can do is suppress the saloon; the legal liquor traffic remains. This is

experience of Marquette county, if a majority votes for the exclusion of the saloon at the Application of the saloon at the saloon is represented by hundreds of millions of as an act of hospitality to those who are the charms of the sons of Hellas who dollars, and employed in a certain year. not long since, five hundred and thirtyone thousand one hundred and sixtyeight men. According to the United they talk is, under the existing laws, a States census statistics, it requires \$3,-505.75 invested in liquor manufacturing to employ one man. In the ten leading industries of the United States, representing that same year a capital nearly \$3,000,000,000, it required only \$1,021 invested in these industries to

give employment to one man. Now, it money used in manufacturing liquor, and turn it into legitimate channels, it would give employment to courage drinking by young men that can easily be seen that if you take the more than three times as many laborers as it now does.

"It is strange that the 'Federation of Labor' forgets this. Oh, but somebody says, that would lead to overproduction. fer of the traffic from the local saloon, But, my friend, I assure you that it is which is as well regulated in every case as a majority of the people insist it shall be, to the catalogue houses like trade. It would not hurt us now if the people insist it with us in the legitimate channels of this form of outrage who were ashamed to prosecute. The natural

rectly to foster a monopolistic class. Put the money invested in liquor manufacturing into legitimate trade, and nearly twice as much of the income goes to labor. Strange that the organization which is to safeguard the interests of "But again, look at it from still an-

other standpoint. The value of the liquor product, compared with the capital invested, was on a given year 1.22 per cent, while the value of the product of the ten leading industries, compared with the investment, was 1.93 per cent. So it is easy to see that if you invest the li quor money in other business the result will be a proportionate increase, in the wealth produced, of 71 per cent, of which nearly twice as much goes to labor as now. And it is a safe thing to say Anti-saloon fights cannot be effective that whatever benefits labor is of the for if the saloons are hit the liquor traf. greatest possible benefit to business at large; for, after all, the laborer is the

"If the \$900,000,000 annually spent for liquor, and the great majority of it by laboring men, was to go next year for boots, shoes, clothing, food, books, magazines, pictures education, or the laying up some for the rainy day, that is sure to come, there would be such a revival we should think that the millennium had would be dispelled at once. More goods of all kinds would be demanded, more "The hardest thing we had to contend would be manufactured, factories would rise on the site of vacated saloons, multiplied labor would be required to make and sell the goods, wages would advance. and every class of society would feel a tremendous uplift."

every year \$800,000 goes to legitimate business that before went to the saloon. Mr. Joseph Medill, for many years one one of the most distinguished journalists "Fifteen Massachusetts cities voted of the west, testified before a congresyesterday. The chief questions was li- sional committee of labor and education He says: "I have rarely known a steady, sober, industrious man, who saved his surplus earnings and prudently ly well satisfied to be dry. Many of invested them, but attained independits business men have admitted that known a workman, no matter what might be his wages, who freely indulged his appetite for liquor, that ever made any headway. And the money thus thrown away on liquor by the wageearn er in the last ten years would have provided each family with a home free of rent, thereby emancipating all of them nesota are here today, engaged in prefrom servitude and landlords. (It is liminary conference work incident to the however said that the temperance people local option state convention to be held do not care about the poor and needy.) If invested in railroad stocks and bonds during the last ten years, it would have transferred the ownership of every single There is Only One mile of railway in the United States to the labor classes who squander their

terest of labor.) The wage classes cannot support in idleness a quarter of a million of saloon keepers and their bartenders and families, and pay the rent of their dramshops "You can never," say the prohibition- and their license, and hope to prospe

wages on drink. (Yet the Federation of

Labor must fight temperance, in the in

THE LOCAL OPTION LAW.

We wouldn't know that some people tures which appear everywhere in the ef-had ever lived but for their obituaries fort to push prohibition faster than pub-in the papers.

It may be of interest to the readers of The Mining Journal to note Circuit Judge or this signature on every box. 25c.



Local Option law. This explanation was given in connection with his sentencing Fred W. Johnson, keeper of the Holly Latter Do Not Regard Civil Marriages of Correction. At the same time it shows an unbiased opinion of the spirit and pur-

preme court, it also allows one to give it whose young hearts might be won by in good faith his guests. The personal come to the United States to sell fruit, liberty of the user of liquor is not, there- make cigarettes and polish shoes. Mr. fore, greatly abridged.

public places known as saloons. The peril in the following statement: reasons for this distinction between the home and the saloon are numerous and law marriage is not regarded as a civil

a market for the manufacture of liquors. Church. This provision also holds good crease the sales in them. All of them Greek subjects in foreign countries." courage drinking by young men that they may have customers in the future. Quite a percentage of them permit the taking of an intoxicated man's money upon the theory that if he does not los his money in A's place, he will in B's There were several such instances in the but the money will go outside.

There's no greater fallacy abroad in regard to this fight than that the liquor traffic is at stake. The mails and the express companies and freight lines furcause of the necessity of constantly spending money over the bar in treating.

"The use of liquor in the home has vastly different surroundings and results. Unless a man's appetite is already beyond his control from long use them to excess in the presence of his day evening. family, his guests, or in the privacy of

his place of business." Any business that resorts to such nethods and practices as are indicated were played yesterday: by Judge Smith in the above is selfcondemning and in our opinion can never R. Frei SOLONS SPURN DENEEN'S PLAN. Waterway Bill Is Defeated-So, too, Is

Springfield, Ills., March 1.-The De neen-Schmidt waterway bill and th ommission government bill were de eated today in the extraordinary ses ion of the legislature, which will adjourn sine die tomorrow provided Speak-Shurtleff's adjournment resolution adopted by the house today, is adopted

the Civic Government Measure.

by the senate. This seems probable, A faint hope is left for the commision government advocates. By a mar gin of one vote, the conference commit tee's report on this measure failed of adoption in the house. Absentees caused the measure to die. Reconsideration until tomorrow was moved, and as a quorum must be here tomorrow to pass a trio of appropriation measures, the friends of the bill will try again. bill failed today, seventy-six to twelve. one less than the constitutional majori-

The president of City National bank in electrical energy."

he commission government bill was so vouching for its accuracy: favorable that the friends of the measure thought its adoption certain steer dressing 64.05 per cent, or 704.55 Speaker Shurtleff was willing that the pounds: measure should be adopted in its revised form, and he cast has vote for the re

PROHIBITIONISTS GATHER.

St. Paul, March 1 .- Eighteen hundred "local optionists" from all parts of Minat St. Paul tomorrow.

GIRLS WARNED OF GREEKS.

as Binding, It Is Said.

Washington, March. 1 .- "Beware of Wilson's tip came from the legation di-"Its aim is to suppress drinking in rect and called attention to the Greek

"It is understood that under Greek contract and is not considered valid un-"The saloon is organized to make less the ceremony has been performed money for its proprietor and to furnish by a priest of the Orthodox Greek Competition induces many devices to in- with regard to marriages contracted by

BOWLING SCORES.

The Guild Hall A team won two of hree games with the Square Deals last night, the scores being:

Guild Hall A-

There will be a good time at the alleys tonight, as two five-men teams will be down from Ishpeming. On account of the Ishpeming bowlers coming down, the of intoxicants, he is not likely to use Vikings and Pilgrims will bowl Thurs-

Guild Hall Alleys.

At the Guild Hall the following games Totals 312 363 335 1010 Bell 170 170 139 479 Heughens130 123 173 Totals 300 293 312 905 Pendill and Frei took all three games. oard 167 148 124 439 DeHaas 145 167 137 449 Totals 312 315 261 888 Schultheis 157 163 192 Spear 192 133 188 Totals349 296 380 1025

Schultheis and Spear won two out of hree games. Three games are to be played today: rei and Quarters vs. Spear and Schultheis at 5, Foard and DeHaas vs. Brotherton and Roberts at 7, Bell and Hughens

FOR MEAT DEALERS ONLY.

vs. Drake and Kepler at 8.

Local butchers will doubtless be incrested in an article recently published in a Milwaukee paper, which purports to show how to cut \$119.75 worth of meat from a \$40 beef. The efforts of the was ignominiously defeated, receiving newspapers and other investigators to only thirty-five votes to sixty-seven. fix the blame for the present prices of The bill was opposed principally because meat remind one of "The House that of its waterpower provisions. Mr. Jack Built." The retailer blames the Chiperfield, in an impassioned attack on the plan, "called it "a miserable proposition for those who juggle bonds and deal to the farmer blames both the packer and retailer. Without attempting to the plan is a sublished for take sides, the following is published for The conference committee report on what it may be worth and without Meat cut from prime 1,100-pound

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26.70	189.27	Chuck	\$.15	\$ 28.38
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22.1	155.70	Round	.19	29.58
3.04	21.42	Shanks	.07	1.50
4.33	30,56	Flank	.00	2.75
12.52	86.95	Plate	.11	9.56
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THEIR WORK AND ARE CON-TENDED AT CAMPS.

County Will Send Forward Over 25,-000,000 Feet This Winter.

perations are conducted in the upper eninsula have changed considerably an ecent years," said a prominent operator, hey formerly were. All of the operators are providing their men with excellent food and the sanitary conditions of their camps could hardly be improved upon.

"As a result of the betterments at the amps and the improvement in the quality of workmen employed, the percentage of accidents is much smaller than I have ever before known it to be. The nen, as a rule, are doing better work and they are better paid than for some years past. The operators are not harboring the tramp lumberjack, as they used to. This has a tendency to keep the men from going from one camp to another, and it has had a bracing affect on those who are not inclined to be steady. There are not as many visitors to the camps as formerly, since the operators decided to charge all persons furnished accommodations. In view of the high prices of provisions, the operators were compelled to shut off free accommodations to roaming woodsmen and others visiting the camps.

"The present winter has been ideal for has fallen, the loggers have experienced no particular difficulty getting out tim-The snow is plowed after each storm. Less than three feet of snow now of timber on the ground comparatively Wallace but a short time.

car shortage has been serious. The the days of river driving, when all that was wanted was a plentiful water sup-

cars a day for ten days will fill the wants of a shipper of 1,000,000 feet. For continuous shipping sufficient cars to keep the rails warm between the woods and the destination are needed For instance, one shipper in this vicinity ships logs to Wisconsin. To send forward daily 100,000 feet requires not only twenty cars but over 230 more to

give good railroad service. "As to the shortage: One concern ha 3,000,000 feet of logs ready to go forward and cannot get cars. Another has 1,000,-000 feet, and various contractors are facing the possibility of serious losses by baving their logs hung up over the sea-

Ontonagon County's Big Cut.

"Ontonagon county will send forward over 25,000,000 feet this winter. Some of the operators and their cuts for the season are: Holt Lumber company, 10,-000,000 feet; Greenwood Lumber compa ny, 6,000,000 feet; D. Nenmer & Sons, 3,000,000 feet; McKenzie & Jamison, 500, 000 feet. These concerns are making possible the settlement and cultivation of an enormous acreage of fertile country, where the soil is clay and the land day this region will be of vast import-

ance as a farming district. timore river and the Middle branch of to benefit you to your entire satisfaction Superior & Pittsburg was a shade lowwe promise that it shall cost you nother. Boston is still bullish on the copcompany is winding up the cut of a region which has given them 100,000,000 Rexall Orderlies for the easy, pleasant

How Logs Are Handled.

"Hauling logs from steep hill sides, occupation. Ingenious adaptation of masleigh load of timber gots to the top and thence to cars. Twenty two miles of railroad, two locomotives of Shay type, three log loaders, three steam holds, 108 horses and 275 ut of 10,000,000 feet.

for it takes 40,000 logs to make 1,000,000 surgical variety. feet of timber now as against 10,000 We want you to try Rexall Orderli logs to make the same scale a short at our risk. We know of nothing the time ago. While the pine covers 75 per will do you so much good. They a cent of the shipments the balance in prepared in tablet form in two sizes: cludes hemlock, cedar, tamarack, birch, tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cent elm and maple."

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520. or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-peming. First-class work guaranteed. (1-12-tf)

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DURHAM PROMOTED. Ishpeming Man to Take Position in Head

Office of Railway Company.

T. W. Durham, who has held the position of agent of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company in this city 1 for several years past, has been pro-LUMBERJACKS ARE STICKING TO eral Manager Harris' office and will asume his new duties within a few days. William Walters, who recently tendered his resignation as cashier of the Duluth, Sou'l Shore & Atlantic Railway company in the Ishpeming office, succeeds Mr. Durham. Mr. Walters began CAR SHORTAGE A HINDRANCE work yesterday. Mr. Durham will remain with him for a few days and then will enter the Marquette office. Mr. Walters has had extensive experience in railroad work with the Duluth South Shore The Principal Operators in Ontonagon & Atlantic Railway company, having been in its employ for the past fifteen years. He started in as baggageman and has filled various positions

CHARLES CRABB ADVANCED.

"The conditions under which logging Former Ishpeming Man Now Assistant Superintendent of Seager Company.

Charles Crabb, son of Robert Crabb. who is in the employ of the board of who was in the city yesterday. "The state tax commissioners at Lansing, has class of men employed in the camps has been promoted to the position of assist season, is to fill a return engagement men and boys to avoid the tobacco habit. mproved wonderfully and conditions are ant superintendent of the Seager Enmproved wonderfully and conditions are ant superintendent of the Seager Entomorrow evening. Since playing here in All boys over ten years of and will be some favorable for the workmen than gine works at Lansing. The young man September the company has visited the accepted as members. Meetings will be started in with this concern to learn Pacific coast. "The Great Divide," is held on the first Wednesday evening in the machinist trade shortly after the being presented under the direction of each month. Buttons announcing the abfamily left here and he has been advanced steadily. He began work at several manager. "The Great Divide" is gener-dered and with be worn by the members enty-five cents per day. It was not long after completing his four years ma of western life yet written. It tells apprenticeship before he was made fore-

RICHARD MOYLE KILLED IN IDAHO and uncompromising traditions of east. The play possesses literary quality, as well as wealth of clever dialogue, is

FORMER WELLKNOWN ISHPEMING MAN ONE OF THE NUMEROUS VICTIMS OF THE AVALANCHE NEAR VILLAGE OF WALLACE.

W. T. Cole, financial secretary of Ahmeek lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, received a telegram yesterday the lumber companies operating in this Odd Fellows society at Wallace, Idaho, street alleys, the Gironxs taking three morning from the noble grand of the rolled Monday evening at the Bank stating that Richard Moyle was among games from the Indianas and the Lakes that occurred there Monday night.

The officers of the society here did not know that Mr. Moyle was in Idacovers the ground, and as this region has been free from protracted thaws there has been much cold weather, the snow in the woods has remained light and from the woods has remained light and assumed that Moyle returned from Engfree from crusts, making the handling land recently, and that he had been at

"Prominent loggers question whether a maximum output will be secured this year, for, though nature has been kind, the years he resided in this region he situation has changed somewhat from in church choirs. He joined Ahmeek lodge assisted at many concerts and also sang on Jan, '22, 1892, and according to the society's records he was forty-five years

For a few years, when Mr. Movle first came to Ishpeming, lie worked in the mines, but he later studied voice culture and he did musical work. He went from here to the copper country. Later he went West, and he returned to this city about two years ago. He remained here a few months, when he left for Eng-

Mr. Moyle had several opportunities to sing on the stage, but he did not like

that line of work. It is likely that the remains will be interred in the cemetery at Wallace. The Harris funeral will be held under auspices of the Odd Fellows there. John Moyle, a cousin of the deceased, is a wellknown resident of the Winthrop.

For Constipation

A Medicine that Does Not Cost Anything Unless It Gives Satisfactory Relief.

If you suffer from constipation in any ideal river bottom and plateau. Some form whatever, acute or chronic, we will guarantee to supply you medicine that ed in. Lake was strong. There was the latter of Negaunce, were the first we honestly believe will effect permanent no official explanation of the cause of re "The biggest shipper of the Ontonagon relief if taken with regularity and acdistrict, the Holt Lumber company, is maintaining six camps along the Ballength of time. Should the medicine fail Greene Canana and Giroux were quiet.

No other remedy can be compared with feet of fine timber in the past five years. and successful treatment of constipation. The active medicinal ingredient of this remedy, which is odorless, tasteless and sharp ravines and river bottoms up a hill that has the Ishpeming ski slide faded for pitch is Mr. Bateman's daily ents, it forms a preparation which is in comparable as a perfect bowel regulate terials at hand converted this 1,450-foot hill into a skip road with ice runners. A converted pair of American log loaders serves as a hoisting plant. Throwing an enormous steel chain around the loads of logs the cable is hooked on and the sleigh load of timber and the night.

holsts, 108 horses and 375 men are all tain anything injurious. Unlike oth active factors in getting out this year's preparations, they do not create a habit out of 10,000,000 feet. "Contrary to popular belief the prin-pal timber sent out is pine—fine tives, cathartics, and harsh physic, an straight Norway and white pine-but remove the causes of constipation or i smaller than in previous years, regular bowel action that is not

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replete with scintillating epigram, and is the accommodation of my piano pupils intensely dramatic withal, a rare com. All lessons will be given at the studio bination indeed. Critics have been unprecedently unanimous in according "The attention and every facility will be of Great Divide" the unstinted praise of fored for their advancement. Parents being the best American romance ever and friends are invited to call at any

BOWLING CONTESTS.

Two league bowling matches were the men who were killed in a snow slide winning two of the three rolled with the Onecos. The scores were as follows: Girouxs-

CHORAS			W. A. S. S. S. S.
Dyer	178	164	507
Martin	178	166	- 489
Carney	146	145	430
West183	144	161	488
Morrell	159	181	512
Totals804	805	817	2416
Indianas— Denu	700	-40.0	Tot.
Denn	180	140	473
Gunville	207	153	528
Hocking	132	164	458
Emblom	139	130	434
Wallenstein	140	157	451
Totals	798	744	2344
Lakes—		21/4	Tot.
Henala	.167	160	495
Kurpula125	178	154	457
E. Saline 198	147	188	533
T. Saline 202	206	192	600
T. Saline 202 Hildman	170	181	481
Totals	989	875	2566
	aua	17.6-17	2000
Onecos—	700	250	Tot.
Olson	198	159	524
Blainey188	170	147	505
Mugfur	144	176	496
Schilling202	153	141	. 496

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

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The New York market was again ex tremely dull notwithstanding which prices held decidedly firm. The operaprices held decidedly firm. The operations are almost entirely in the hands of professionals and little interest is shown by the public. There was a fair demand for Steel common. New York evening, also Friday evening, when Ma

stocks and North Butte in Boston. The en away and at Friday night's meeting others were very quiet. Indiana, La eleven new soldiers will be received. Salle and Lake were quite heavily tradpers and looks for an early upward movement. We are advised to buy La Salle, Hancock and North Lake.

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: Bid. Aske

ıd	Ahmeek	\$210,00	\$220.00
v.	American Saginaw		2.12
li-	Arizona & Mich	.50	.70
n-	Black Mountain		,25
r,	Butte & Superior	2.56	2.62
r.	Butte Alex-Scott		4.37
ld	Butte & London		.20
le	Butte & Blaklava		10.12
or	Chemung	12.023115-03-904	14.00
e,	Cordova (\$2 paid)		.99
or	Calumet & Corbin		77
Hill	Calumet & Sonora		-20.00
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n-	Corbin Copper		10.00
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t,	First National Cop.	4.68	_4.75
e-	Inspiration	8.621/4	
a-	Live Oak	19.3716	20.12
rd:	Ohio Copper	4.00	
r-	Ohio Copper Ray Central	3.25	3.37
of	Raven	43	46
此	Sierra		4.00
68	San Antonia	July - 34 15 34	
at !	San Antonio Shattuck	10.05	0.40
re	St. Mary's	- Intract	.27
36	Superior & Pitts	13,50	13.70
s.	Superior & Globe	1 95	1.37
6.	Tholumne	2 9717	1300
i			2.19
b.	Warren	to the second	.90
2	Wolverine & Ariz		1.62
of	Yuma	2.621/2	3.00
he	Begole	72	.74
ie	Columbus Cons		2.37
iv	Florence Mining	2.121/2	7.87
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ed	Tri Bullion	43.000 1 5	7.19
of	Tonopah Mining Crown Reserve	6.87 1/2	3.70
il.	Crown Reserve	0.02/9	
he	La Rose	4.50	4.87

ANTI-SMOKING LEAGUE.

Members of the Salvation Army have organized an anti-smoking league, and an effort will be made to induce both "The Great Divide," which scored a men and boys to join it. The principal hit at Ishpeming theater early in the object of the league is to help young Another organization being perfected an der direction of Captain Gough, of the Salvation Army, is a "Band of Love. woman and western man-an Arizona The object of the society will be to prospector-and represents the conflict teach its members humane principles between the free, untrammelled spirit of Meetings will be held every Saturday afternoon at the barracks.

> I have opened my studio in the Quayle block, 217 South Main street, for only. Students will have my careful time between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. First public recital of pupils will be given Tuesday, March 29, ERNEST COLLANS. (3-1-(4)

> > ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. G. G. Barnett will entertain the members of the Bridgewhist club this P. H. Ross, proprietor of the Ishpeming Business college, has moved his fam-

ily to Marquette. D'Urbano's band will fill a return engagement at Ishpeming theater or Thursday and Friday of next week. Mrs. C. J. Shaddick will Teave today

for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. N. Dodds, at Washington, D. C. Pluto Powder works, south of the Win throp, has departed for his home at Oi City, Pa., where he will remain perma

Charles Zepper of Marquette, who conducting the Light Guard band in th New York state, will visit the city frequently in connection with that work, The third division of the Ladies' Aid society invites all large-hearted peop to attend the heart social at the par

afternoon. A hearty ten-cent tea w The Cook Stock company, which fille a very successful engagement at 1si peming theater last week, will return for three evenings next week, Monday, Tues day and Saturday, giving a matinee the

lors of the First Methodist church this

Alger Peterson, who has been in the employ of the Marquette County, Gas By permission of the U. S. & Electric company as solicitor, has giv assistant to Manager John Mohr.

latter day.

There will be important meetings a the Salvation Army barracks tomorro books for rising prices on any resump-tion of activity.

Thursday night's meeting Captain There was activity in a few Lake Gough's three-weeks old boy will be giv-

> Percy Chapman and Miss E. L. Crain man H. Howe's contest as to which wild animal liked music, the best. Perc Chapman will receive six box scats to the Howe entertainment Friday evening and Miss Crain will be awarded four Many answers were received. Mr. How reached the conclusion that the bear likes music better than any other wild animal from his demonstrations at the national zoo at Washington a few months ago, when he was given the privelege of making tests with the phonograph, also of taking pictures for his cutertain-



fully equipped to play two or four-min-ute records. An excellent selection of 150 records, all in perfect condition. Outfit cost over \$100. Best cash offer takes it. Must sell quick, Address "XYZ." Mining Journal branch office. (3:2-1w)

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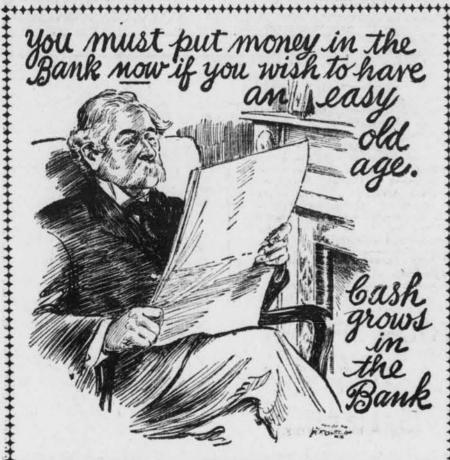
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WILL SAIL EAST TO GO WEST.

Maine-Built Yacht to Go to California Woman's Scheme to Aid Charity Gets Via the Suez Canal.

East Boothbay, Me., March, 1.-Traversing approximately seven-eighths the Abrahams started an endless chain distance around the earth before she scheme for the benefit of the Hebrew reaches the home port of her owner, L. Infant asylum in New York a little A. Norris of San Francisco, will be while ago. Pretty soon Mrs. Abrahams included in the voyage undertaken by a found she was being criticised for it and ninety-foot auxiliary schooner being decided to stop the chain, when she dis-

launched within a few weeks. lantic, through the Mediterranean and postmaster there to refuse all of it exthe Suez canal, thence through the Red cept that which could be identified by sea to the Indian ocean, and then across return addresses. Some citizens of the Pacific to San Francisco. The voy- Nashville objected, and the postoffice age, it is estimated, will last about inspectors looked into the case. They five months, and is considered less ha- decided that the best way to stop the zardous than by way of Cape Horn, flood of letters was to issue a bulletin

The craft will be composed of the the letters cease piling in Mrs. Abrastrongest material available. Her lead hams will be glad. keel is extremly heavy, weighing about thirty tons. She will be propelled by a thirty-horsepower engine, which will weigh about 3,000 pounds.

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

CAN'T STOP ENDLESS CHAIN.

Her Into Trouble.

Washington, March, 1 .- Mrs. Rosie built by a local firm and which will be covered she couldn't. By some arrange ment her mail was being sent to Nash-The route scheduled is across the At- ville, Tenn., and she arranged with the The yacht will start April 10, it is ex- telling about the case and leaving the public to draw its own inferences. If

HOW'S THIS?

The auxiliary is two-masted and flush-decked. Her spars measure about sixty and sixty-five feet, while the top-masts are thirty-five feet in length.

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Negaunee Department

FORMER NEGAUNEE

OHN W. SCHADT, A PIONEER EX-PLORER HERE, STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS AT FREEMONT, NEB.

John W. Schadt, an early resident of Vegaunee, and who is remembered by mining and exploratory work. At one which are located the Lucy and Milwaukee mines. He opened up the Mannese property on the tract, and also explored the old Chicago mine, leased the Milwaukee to James F. Foley and John Q. Adams, who operated it for some years. Mr. Schadt left Negaunce for Freemont seventeen years Circulation of Books for Home Reading

LIBRARY WELL PATRONIZED.

Continues Large.

In the thirty days ending Feb. 23,

2,360 books were drawn from the Ne-

Porter-A Girl of the Limberlost. Robins-The Florentine Frame.

Braden-The Auto Boys' Outing.

Tomlinson-Ward Hill the Teacher.

Higgins-A Little Princess of Tono-

Smith-Boys and Girls of Seven-

Wray-Mother Tucker's Seven.

Baird—The Coming of Hester, Baker—The Girls of Fairmount.

Curtis-Grandpa's Little Girls.

Godfrey-For the Norton Name.

Roberts-The Backwoodsmen.

Hunting-The Silver Canoe,

Brady-On the Old Kearsarge

Seawell-Boys On the Railroad.

Barbour-Captain Chub.

Dudley-The School Four.

Hare-A Junior in the Line.

Eastman-Wigwam Evenings.

Camp-Jack Hale at Yale.

Ames-By Reef and Trail.

Blaisdell-Polly and Dolly.

Murray-Story Land.

Peary-Snowland Folk.

the body needs.

Hamilton-The New Sophomore.

Cady—The Moving of the Waters, Maitland—Heroes of Chivalry.

Bigham-Overheard in Fairyland.

Schwartz-Wonderful Little Lives.

MAN SHOULD LIVE 200 YEARS.

Eats Too Much Meat.

Boston, Mass., March, 1 .-- A pure

ast evening. Eugene Christian, food

scientist of New York, one of speakers,

maintained that it would be natural

the cells of the body's tissues. Conse

secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold

Johnson-When Mother Lets Us Help

Johnson-When Mother Lets Us Cook.

Remick-Glenloch Girls.

this not including magazines.

cen placed on the shelves:

Rhoades-Dorothy Brown.

Brooks-Prue at School.

Bell-O! Christina!

Judson-Montana.

Wright-The Grizzley Bear,

A Freemont paper contained the fol-owing reference to his illness: "John W. Schadt, residing with his noon at 4 o'clock in the rectory. two sons, Oscar and A. E. Schadt, at gaunce public library for home reading 425 Nye Avenue, has suffered a severe The following new books, most of been alarming and his life hangs in the them for the young people, have just balance.

left the house for their work, Oscar to Ellis-Wide Awake Girls In Winsted. the city plant where he is employed as Weikel-Betty Bairds' Golden Year an engineer, and A. E. to assist a neigh-Penrose-Dorothy Dale and Her E. returned home. Upon entering the at any previous time this winter house he found his father lying upon the floor against the kitchen door in an unconscious condition. The son hastily summoned Dr. Overgaard and his brother Oscar. When the physician Brooks-Dorothy Dainty In the Coun arrived he found that the old gentle

> alysis. The attack was general affecting almost the entire body. "The afflicted man's age is seventy-nine years. He has lived in this city for seventeen years, coming here from The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Segaunee, Mich. His family consists church will conduct a pantry sale and for seventeen years, coming here from of the two sons living here and one at

nan's collapse was the result of par-

Du Bois-The Lass of Silver Sword. Ishpeming, Mich." "AN EVENING IN HOLLAND."

Curtis-Grandpa's Little Girls and The members of the Altar guild of Curtis-The Little Heroine at School tickets for the entertainment to be givn at the Scandinavian society's new Wells—Dick and Dolly.

Wells—Marjories New Friend.

Blanchard—The Four Corners Abroad.
McIntyre—The Young Continentals at exinct on.

Miss Skinner, who presented "A Japanese Nightingale" here a few years ago. Miss Skinner and Miss Louise V. Cyr of this city spent last summer in Holland and while there she gathered much in-Stratemeyer-The Football Boys of formation concerning the people that she Brainerd-Winning His Shoulder her character work. She will be assist conducted there by his brother-in-law, ed by Negaunee talent. One of the fea- Sam Treloar, formerly of Negaunee, tures will be a Dutch dance in costume Young-Jack Ranger's Ocean Cruise. Winfield-The Putman Hall Rebellion.

INDIANS WIN THREE GAMES.

morning of the 12th.

Beach-An Annapolis Second Class In the league bowling match Monlay evening at Defraine's alleys the day evening at Defraine's alleys the pected that from 100 to 150 members under the Lions in three will be present. Nicolay-The Boy's Life of Ulysses S games. The scores were: Lions-Buska 119 143 136

Indians-Frembath 131 147 132 Willman 151 143 138

Johnson-When Mother Lets U Johnson-When Mother Lets Us Give

Mrs. C. C. Dyer, who a few weeks ago Clemens-Captain Stormfield's Visit began suit against three Negaunce sa Tarkington-Beasley's Christmas Parher husband with liquor after she had notified them to not sell him any Smith-When Doggie and Peggie Were liquors, has settled the cases. Her suit in each case was for \$10,000 damages, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock." Rip but she settled on a basis of \$125 from Van Winkle" will be the offering. Irving-The Child's Rip Van Winkle. each dealer.

HANDICAPPED.

People.

handicapped with a bad back. The un- Mr. Miller will receive massage and bath food meeting was held in Faneuil Hall ceasing pain causes constant, misery, treatments. making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing & Klein's store, the employes will confor man to live two hundred years, as maturity. But man is sacrificing life to his food, eating meat when the proper the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills care sick kidneys likely to be poisonous. Mother's milk and cure them permanently. is the natural food for the infant, but The following statement should conif the mother is frightened the milk vince every Marquette reader of their

undergoes a chemical change which makes it poisonous. The speaker had efficiency: James Simmons, 317 E. Hughitt St. been at the large abattoirs in Chicago Iron Mountain. Mich., says: "I had side of the track are about six feet high and seen the cattle led to slaughter. kidney trouble for ten years and suffered at that point and during the night three They are conscious of death, and in a greatly from a lame and aching back. It was solid-terrible state of mental agitation, he said, and consequently chemical changes in the body take place, so that in. in the body take place, so that in-stead of being healthy, the carcasses when stooping. as sharp, shooting rails again. Passengers were transsent out from the slaughter house are twinges darted through my body. The ferred so that the cars kept moving on diseased and poisonous. It is a good kidney secretions were very irregular in schedule time. stonach that kicks against unwholsome food. Boston baked beans, he said, liged to get up five or six times to avoid contain about all the nutriment that them. I heard so much about Doan's The other speaker was Charles C. Kidney Pills that I finally decided to try them and procured a box. In a Haskell, health scientist of Norwich, few days after using the remedy my Conn., who said that pure blood is obtained by proper nourishment, and that fore long the backache was relieved." "if we have pure blood we cannot have any disease." He said that people ought to eat only when they are hungry, and sole agents for the United States.

some hours after exercise has wasted take no other.

real hunger comes only twice a day, Remember the name-Doan's-and

the healthy person.

UP TO THE NORTHERNERS.

MAN NEAR DEATH Escanaba Enthusiastic Over Organization of Six-Team League.

> According to the Escanaba papers it is desired there to perfect a playing arrangement with the Marquette county league teams. It is said that the Escanaba management is also willing to participate in a six-team league.

There is some sentiment here in favor of a four-team league, to include nines representing Negaunee, Marquette, Ishfered a stroke of paralysis at his home at Freemont, Neb. Mr. Schadt is the father of Otto Schadt of the principal objection of Munising. The father of Otto Schadt of Ishpeming principal objection to including Iron Mountain is the fact that the teams During the greater part of the years he spent in Negaunee he was engaged in there Saturday night and they could time he had control of four forties on by losing a half day's time on Monday.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John Martin has taken a position as bartender with Robert Jackson. William Tippett and bride have reurned from their honeymoon trip.

The members of St. Agnes' guild of St. John's church will meet this after-Philip Hogan, who was recently ap-

pointed to the position of deputy game stroke of paralysis. His condition has and fish warden, began work yesterday. The Cook Stock company, playing at "Mr. Schadt was apparently in his McDonald's Opera House this week, will usual health morning when the sons present "A Daughter of the South" to-

Several men and teams are working this week hauling snow from Iron street bor in some task. About 10 o'clock A. which is now in worse condition than

It is understood among the business men that Negaunce's annual dog race will take place on St. Patrick's day Committees will be appointed within a

Jacob Silo, William Parafa, Ed. Kaup-pinen, Swan Pilo and Henry Kuttila left yesterday for a camp some miles north of Negaunee, to remain a few days hunting rabbits.

serve coffee Eriday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Orr Schurtz, on Mackenzie avenue.

Mrs. Oliver Bodeau has purchased from Mrs. Dingfelder her vacant lot on Clark street, between Brown and Mackenzie St. John's Episcopal church are selling avenues, and will build a double dwelling there in the spring.

Harold Salami, who has been em ployed as a clerk in Rosen Bros. & Klein's store the last eighteen months, has resigned to accept a position in J E. O'Donoghue's drug store.

Richard Harvey, who recently went to Kalamazoo, Mich., has decided to purwill use to good advantage in presenting chase an interest in the grocery business

by three Negaunce couples. There will from Duluth and Proctor, Minn., where Miss Florence Douserron has returned also be musical numbers. Tickets are she spent a few weeks visiting her unselling at fifty cents each and they can cle, Jaseph Brand, and family. She was be reserved at Perkins' drug store on the accompanied by Miss Dorothy Byers of | 5

> Members of English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, will entertain the members of the other Sons lodges in the county next Saturday evening. It is ex-

F. Seislan and L Krause, decorators in 398 the employ of the Maxwell, Forbes & Still-403 man company of Milwaukee, are doing 485 some work at the home of Mrs. Samuel Mitchell. Messrs, Seislan and Krause Totals 430 438 418 1286 did similar work for other parties in this city about a year ago.

Patrick Gannon, formerly a member 432 of the local police force, now a resident Mitchell 159 162 153 474 of Bovey, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was seen on the streets of Totals 441 452 423 1316 the western Mesaba town last Sunday when he greeted a large number of Vir SETTLED WITH THE SALOON MEN. ginians who went over to witness the

ski tournament.-The Virginian. The Cook Stock company is playing on men because they had furnished to satisfactory of House, "The Ameri to satisfactory business this week at can Girl' was produced last night, and "A Daughter of the South" will be to night's bill. A matinee will be given

Louis Miller has gone to Detroit and Mt. Clemens to receive treatment for his right arm, which has bothered hin Speakers at a Boston Meeting Say He This Is the Case With Many Marquette ever since he had it injured in a wreck on the Rock Island road some thre years ago, while returning from Hot Too many Marquette citizens are Springs, Ariz. While at Mt. Clemen

for man to live two hundred years, as nearly all other animals live about eight times the period necessary to attain but cannot reach the eause. To climitation the clerk's sale, commencing to morrow. Before leaving Mr. Klein gave the clerk's permission to conduct a sale and in the clerk's permission to conduct a sale and the clerk's p according to their own ideas, allowing them to make their own prices and dis posing of the goods as they saw fit.

One of the street ears left the track yesterday morning on the first trip to Ishpeming in the cut east of the Cleve laud park. The snow banks on either

HERBERT GLADSTONE'S BULL.

Herbert Gladstone, who, it is understood, has been offered the post of gov-ernor-general of United South Africa, was once guilty of an amusing bull in a debate on the question of disestablishment, says the Toronto Globe.

Dilating on the hold on the affections of the people by the church of England, he said: "When an Englishman wants "Negau"

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Wm. Dorais.
John Tierney. V. Campbell Bros., I. Wm. Fassbender, Wm. Williams.
Beaumout & Christians. It might be well to remember that To the parish priest. When he wants N. Hansen & Sons, John Erickson,

laughter in which Mr. Gladstone him-self joined, adding: "As I was con-"As I was con- Matt Hansen, This old world looks pretty good to trasting the English church with the 'Irish, a bull is, perhaps, excusable,"

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quently there is no need of any breakfast.

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LOUIS C. CRAMTON ON PROHIBITION

LAPEER LEGISLATOR PRESENTED "DRY" SIDE OF LIQUOR QUES-TION AT OPERA HOUSE.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARD HIM

Many Advocates of Licensed Saloon Listened to Speaker Attentively, as Well as Temperance Supporters.

An audience that taxed the seating capacity of the ground floor and balcony of the opera house turned out last even ing to hear Hon. Louis C. Cramton of Lapeer discuss the "dry" side of the li quor question. Among those present were quite a number of women. It was not in any sense an audience unanimously in favor of prohibition, many being active or silent "wet' sympathi However, the speaker was given close attention, and, after the address, he expressed himself as mightily please with the reception accorded him in this city. The interest manifest last night shows that the liquor quesion is a live issue with the voters and indicates that there are quite a number whose minds are receptive and open to conviction, and wish to inform themselves on both sides of the controversy.

Mr. Cramton was one of the authors of the Warner-Cramton liquor law, under which the state is now operating, and it was but natural that he should open his address with a discussion of that law. He stated that the Warner-Cramton law at best only reached the fringes and most offensive features of the liquor traffic, and that what effectiveness it possessed was due solely to the fight put up by the "dry" element in the legislature. He declared that the law had resulted in closing the saloons on Sunday and holidays generally speak ing, but that it did not and could not reach the evil of selling to minors and habitual drunkards, whereas local option would result in closing the saloon seven days in the week instead of one

Regulation Is Futile.

"To attempt to regulate the saloon, continued Mr. Cramton, "is futile. This is a favorite campaign cry of the liquor interests in times like this, but perience has shown that all the restrictive laws have been passed by the temperance interests against the active opposition of these engaged in the traffic Prohibition is the only way to regulate the saloon, and the only time that you hear of the liquor men seeking to obtain better entorcement of law is when they find their existence in danger.

One of the arguments most frequent ly brought against prohibition is that it does not prohibit. If this is true, is it not strange that the liquor manufacture turers are putting up such an active fight against the prohibition movement? but to get down to facts. A Milwaukee dispatch of recent date states that during the last four months of 1909, as shown by the government tax receipts, the sales of the Milwaukee breweries decreased by 80,000 barrels, and during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1909, by 321.000 barrels. The internal revenue omcers declare that the prohibition wave is the cause of this decrease, Samuel Kline, a Cincinuati wholesale liquor dealer, is quoted as saying that nmeteen counties in Michigan going dry has cost the Cincinnati whiskey dealers \$2,000,000. The report of the national commissioner of internal revenue shows that the temperance movement has lessened the internal revenue Compared with the previous lars, and the receipts from beer by two sories. and a half million.

"To say that prohibition will absolutely stop the sale or use of liquor is little short of foolish, and it is equally foolish to say that it will not reduce the consumption of liquor. The rate at which the United States is going "dry s a success. Few counties that have saloons in the United States are being

advanced is that the abolition of the the Cleveland Cliffs people became inter- A shirt has also to be handled over fin saloon would hurt business, that fac- ested in them. The Upper Peninsula ishing and folding boards, receiving it tories will not locate in a "dry" town Land company was organized to take all attention from twelve to fifteen because the workmen will not live in a over and hold them; now comes the pres- hands before completion. "dry" town. To disprove this statement ent negotiations. At just what stage go to Pontiac, Flint or Jackson. Flint these are in at present is not known. A has enjoyed the largest growth in the crew of land lookers has been in the past year of any city in the state, yet woods, the county is dry. With the rush of people to that city, greatly exceeding the accommodations for them, the mayor of the city declares that absence of saloons has been the only thing that visiting Odd Fellows and their families, has made it possible to maintain order, are requested to attend the banquet at Factory owners want a "dry" town and the lodge room Wednesday, March 2. many of them will not locate in a saloon community, because they find their workmen more efficient where there are no saloons.

"But, you say, to abolish the saloon will raise taxes. While I am not sufficiently familiar with local conditions here to discuss the phase of the subject as well as many others, I venture to say that if you will figure up the by the only authorized and legal officer as when it was purchased. cost of running the police court to prosecute those who have broken law because of the saloon, the expenditure from the county poor fund made neces sary by the sale of liquor, and the ex pense of those in the insanc asylums and prisons for the same reason, you J. H. LaRochelle offers this week. will find that the total exceeds the

amount received from liquor taxes. Again, it is argued that the saloon i the poor man's club. This is in a sense true, and your work will be only half done if, in case the saloons are voted done if, in case the saloons are voted in it." Lady: "I do, and I don't want stairs department out, you do not provide some place in it." Lady: "I do, and I don't want stairs department. where men without means may congregate in a social way. Yet the dues of the so-called poor man's club are usually higher than those paid by members vana cigars, in different sizes, at The F. of the rich men's clubs. One man in Bending Co. (2-9-tf) lower Michigan, because of his county going dry, was able to save \$200 for the

in most rich men's clubs. "Last of all, it is said that prohibition.

is an infringement of personal liberty. But what is personal liberty? Prohibition is an action of government which carries out the expressed will of the majority. A man who restrains me from egitimate work or pleasure interferes with my personal liberty. On the other hand, our government is founded on the principle that the majority must ule, and the logical conclusion of the personal liberty argument for the saoon is in anarchy, for it is only in that state that a man is not subservient to

"It is said that the liquor interests pay out \$2,000,000 a day to labor in this bar, and the men who pay it get that explained the different processes. which is harmful to themselves and of to good to their families,

the will of the majority.

"In conclusion, let me caution you not o allow anyone to befog the real issue. The one question you have to settle is will or will not prohibition be a benefit to Marquette county? If it will, vote dry, if it will not, vote wet."

TWENTY-EIGHT MADE CITIZENS. About Half of the Applicants Stood the Examination Required.

Twenty-eight aliens were made citivesterday. The witnesses and applicants identifies it hereafter. This done, they Roethe, naturalization examiner, of the ment, where the first count is verified department of commerce and labor, fol- and the articles seperated and alloted lowing which Judge Flannigan admitted the applicant, continued the case or handle them. Certain machines are dismissed seemed to demand. "How long have First, they go into rotary washers, where you been in this country?" "If mar-boiling filtered water and cleansing comried are you living with your family?" 'Are you an anarchist or socialist?" What is the constitution?" makes the state and national laws?" This was the general run of ques tions asked the applicants, to which ome gave very satisfactory answers, while others showed very little knowledge of the machinery or principles of the United States government. Of the persons

whose applications were called for hearing, seventeen did the immense cylinder it finds its way not appear and were continued. Eight again and again over the same course were continued and advised to give fur- No rubbing, stretching or tearing can ther study to the English language and possibly take place. As proof of this, the principles of government, one was you may take any two pieces you like, continued until he brought his family mark them with an indelible date, send over from Europe, and one because one of his witnesses failed to appear. Four of the applicants were dismissed outwould not swear that the applicant was her old fashioned rubbing board and attached to the principles of the constitution, one because one of his witnesses quickest and greatest injury to say could not prove citizenship and one because he was under twenty-one when he of the work.' made his application.

The following were admitted to citizenship: Frederick Van Gothem, John perforated sides, and revolving at a Stephen, Eddie Snell, Nester Harju, Kustaa Pikkumaki, Arvid Jarvi, Chas. John- extract the water and moisture. After on, John P. Larson, Alex Aho. Jacob this process they are more widely dis-Harsila, Henry Leisha, Robert Stevens, tributed to various departments for re-Richard Cottran, Henry Harvey, John ceiving the special handling required. Harju, Ivar Normi, Jacob Lofgren, Aug-ust Tavajarvi, Napoleon Vizina, Wm. J. other, underwear and financle another, Smail, John E. Maki, Herman Ojala, Ja-cob Wiitala, Hjalmar Wilen, Frank cases, towels, napkins, table linens, etc.,

THEATRICAL.

"The Great Divide." Henry Miller will present "Th Great Divide" at the opera house to night. This engagement promises be one of the best theatrical events of ber of high temperature, to be automathe season. No play written in recent tically dropped upon emerging into huge years has been more thoroughly cussed and unanimously endorsed by the world's foremost dramatic reviewers. "The Great Divide" played to enormous business in New every reader of the newspapers and treatment up to this stage. Next the periodicals is familiar with the em- collars are passed respectively through phatic verdict of popular approval accorded it. In the masterful presenta- and edgers, when they are ready for the tion of the piece, Mr. Miller has again assembling department, where once proven the scope and quality of his more joined by all the other items of genius as a stage craftsman. The play the original package, whose experience year, in 1909, the whiskey receipts were will be presented here with the complete has been quite as exciting and rapid, reduced by five and a half million dol. production, scenic equipment and acces- they are wrapped and labeled for de

REPORTED BIG DEAL PENDING.

whereby Minneapolis and Chicago parties cuffs dry and properly bent for use in propose to take over the entire present just as good condition and appearance holdings of the Upper Peninsula Land as when they were new. A new collar is prima facie evidence that prohibition company, with the view of actively undertaking the colonization of the same, ture, tried it would go back to it, and the says the St. Ignace Republican-News. These lands were originally the land has quite an interesting time of it and re put out of business at the rate of forty grant-or such as remains unsold-of ceives some special hand work. There are the D. M. & M. railway, now the South machines called wrist band presses, cuff Shore. For a long time they were controlled by the old D. M. & M. land debody machines and sleeving machines "Another argument that is commonly partment from a Detroit office. Then all performing some process of ironing

ODD FELLOWS' BANQUET.

COMMITTEE.

Marquette, Mich., March 1, 1910. To Whom It May Concern:

dies' auxiliary, Pere Marquette, branch wishes of patrons are always consid No. 10, U. S. C. F., will not pay any ered, but unless otherwise instructed the hall rent or any other bills whatsoever, vest is returned with that same new if not ordered and such orders signed finish-neither too stiff nor too flimsyof said branch No. 10.

MRS. ADELINE VANCHESTEING,

20 per cent to save on nice, clean flannels are cleansed by using soft wa goods is a big inducement. It is what ter and olive soap, and are ironed o

A well informed Marquette lady meets returned will be as soft and sweetmilk man at the door with this question: "Have your cows stood the tuberculin are also handled by a new process in test?" Milk man: "No, I don't believe Marquette, carried out in a special downtest ?" any more milk from untested cattle."

Chas., the Great, the best clear Ha-

All milk consumers are invited to visit the articles are forwarded to an asfirst time in his life. This means that the Marquette City Dairy, where every sembling room, already described, where he had been paying \$200 to the poor thing is modern, sanitary and up-to-date, nimble fingers, guided by that inevitable man's club, which is more than the dues and note the perfect condition of cattle mark of identification received on at that have been groomed daily all winter, rival, collect the entire contents your original package, without mistake.

HOW WORK IS HANDLED AT MODERN LAUNDRY

VISIT TO MARQUETTE'S LARGEST WASHING PLANT PROVES VERY INERESTING-MUCH MA-CHINERY REQUIRED.

A representative of this paper chanced to call at the Marquette Steam Launountry and that prohibition would dry yesterday and was surprised to find throw thousands out of employment. Yet this \$2,000,000 and many millions more Mr. Williams, the manager, took him gets into the traffic over the through the different departments and pleasure of our em

There are three laundry wagons goin all day long through the different parts of the city gathering up the bundles of soiled linen. Mr. Williams claims that half of the business which he gets omes from the surrounding towns. The ompany has agents all along the South Shore and St. Paul lines as far as Iron Mountain. These packages which consist of every washable article worn by the entire family, are delivered by the drivers to the marking department, labeled with the name and address of the owner. Here each piece is counted and listed, and such as will bear marking ens of the United States in circuit court are given an initial and number that were all carefully examined by H. L. are passed on to the assorting depart it, as the circumstances provided to handle each class of work pound are forced through every fibe until the garments are clean. "It is a prevalent idea that a laundry

subjects one's clothes to a destructive rubbing and pounding," said Mr. Wil liams, "but such is not the case-a least not in this laundry. The articles receive no rubbing at all, in fact. As they are revolved in our rotary machine the water is forced through them and empties by hundreds of perforations. I one to us and the other to your wash woman, repeating the test week after week until one of them shows wear. right, two because one of the witnesses You will find that the washwoman with

From the washers the clothes are put in extracting machines having finely high speed, which by centrifugal force,

Story of a Collar.

One cannot attempt to follow them all, let us tack on behind the collar. Thousands of these, indiscriminately mingled, are removed from the extractors while yet moist enoug to be starehed, which is rapidly done by special machines. Then they are hung upon an endless chain of hooks traveling back and forth through a hot air chambaskets. They are dry as a bone and spotlessly clean. Again the collars are moistened-just enough to be ironed, and passed through hot roll machines York, and for the ironing. Cuffs receive the same machines called seamers, folders, shapers

The company has just installed a nev cuff press, which is heated by steam The cuffs are not ironed, they are mold The story is rife of a big deal pending ed and shaped. The machine leaves the ironer is to be installed in the near fu

> A shirt, though going a different route presses neckband and bosom presses

Specialty Departments.

Flat work is not so complicated, but quite as perfectly handled. Immense mangles, the largest in Michigan, iron both sides at once, the pieces passing over and under hot polished steel roll All members of lodge No. 108, and all ers, and out upon a broad board where clean-fingered attendants fold them for delivery. Skirts, wash dresses, shirt waists and ladies' underwear receive a deal of special handling by hand, and many compliments have been paid the evident care they bestow upon thes articles. Gentlemen's white and fancy Notice is hereby given that the La- vests also receive expert attention. Th

They have a special new process for handling flannels and wootens to prevent President. shrinking. It isn't everybody nor every laundry that knows how to do this. A flat steam tables especially built. woolens of all kinds. Blankets ar handled in the same manner, and when smelling as when new. Lace curtains

> "Now, I have shown you as briefly a ossible the various processes of hand ling your laundry up to its readiness for delivery," said the manager, "but a few more details are necessary, fast as completed in the departments

It requires a wonderful system and perfeet organization to conduct as large aundry as ours without mistake. W do not say that they never occur, but

in our establishment they are very rare, Consider the thousands upon thousands of pieces they are handling, all so similar and from so many sources, then indeed will you marvel that mistakes in our business are an exception rather han a rule. "Another impression will be the ex-

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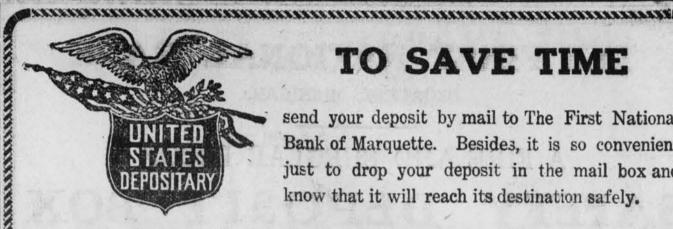
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