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BLINDING SNOW PARALYZES BUSI- wages ordered by Trailor. NESS IN KENTUCKY.

Trains Are Stalled in Missouri and an Extraordinary Wind Does Much Havoc in Kansas-Northwest Is a Heavy Sufferer.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 7.—A blinding snowstorm raged here today. Business s almost paralyzed.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—A blizzard Five Soldiers of American Garrison in as prevailed in this part of the state Philippines Already Dead. has prevailed in this part of the state he past twelve hours. Trains are delayed and telegraphic service is crip-pled. Similar conditions are reported pled, Simila from Kansas,

Topeka, Jan. 7.-Kansas was swep by an extraordinary wind today. The telegraph lines are down, and the railroads are experiencing much difficulty. Much havor has been done,

Severe in the Northwest. Omaha, Jan. 7 .- Trains on nearly every road are delayed by storm. Several instances are reported where engineers stopped their trains entirely during certain spasms of the storm, while they were on exposed ground, because there

was danger of being blown off the track while rounding curves. Huron, S. D., Jan. 7 .- The severest wind storm ever known here set in Tuesday noon, continuing for twenty-four hours and reaching a velocity of seven-ty-two miles an hour. The college was unroofed and otherwise damaged. Other DISASTER DUE TO THE BLUNDER NOW IS CONSIDERING APPLICAbuildings were damaged. Wire commu-

nication was lost and trains were aban-

Brown's Valley, Minn., Jan. 7.—The worst storm in ten years is raging tonight. Drifting snow has made travel impossible and all trains are tied up. The snow in places is ten to fifteen feet

Mankato, Minn., Jan. 7.—The gale in outhern Minnesota has abated, but the temperature is falling rapidly. Freight trains are abandoned and passenger trains are hours late.

One Death in South Dakota,

\$2.00 to \$2.75 per Barrel verest ever known. One death is reporting and five others are injured. The dead were: C. E. Stroud, bag-S. D., killed by a falling tree. The gagemaster; C. M. Boehner, brakeman; loss is estimated at many thousands of John Stewart, and four unknown. dollars. At Luverne, Minn., roofs were blown from buildings through plate glass fronts on the opposite side of the street. Railway cuts are drifted full and wagon roads are blocked over an extensive area. Stock is suffering and there will had fully cleared the switch.

Black Hills Isolated.

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 7.--Communication between Deadwood and the outside all wires are down.

Storm Fierce in Illinois, Bloomington, Ills., Jan, 7 .- A blizzard raging in central Illinois. The snow the heaviest of the winter. Railroad

RAILROADS REFUSE DEMANDS.

Teto Request of Trainmen for a 20 Per Cent Raise in Wages.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 7.—The Santa Fe of the conductors and trainmen for a body of Baggagemaster Stroud. 20 per cent increase in wages. Another conference may be held. St. Louis, Jan. 7 .- P. H. Morrisey,

grand master of the trainmen, and A. B. Garrettson, assistant chief counsellor of the conductors, arrived today to confer with the committees of their respective orders in regard to the increase in wages demanded from the western roads. It is said their presence is due to the refusal of the roads to accede to the demands of the men.

Double Pay Asked in Some Cases.

St. Paul, Jan. 7.-It is stated today that the trainmen not only demand a 20 per cent flat increase in wages, but the adoption of a rule guaranteeing double pay for handling freight trains of more than thirty cars or trains hauled by more than one engine. The managers speak of this demand as preposterous.

PLAN INCREASE IN TRAINLOADS. Railroads to Lengthen the Running Time of Fast Freights.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- A movement is on foot among the managers of the Western railroads to lengthen the schedules of the fast freight trains between Chicago hours. It is estimated that if the time is lengthened so the minimum schedule of Coro Wednesday morning. should be twenty hours, the trainloads would be increased 25 per cent.

EXTORTED TAX FROM APPLICANTS Ohio Woman Advertising for a Husband Usea Mails to Defraud.

Marietta, O., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Laura

MINE OFFICIAL'S AIM DEADLY. Three Strikers Killed in Attempt to Run

manager of the York & Nevada Copper company's mine near Ely, was attacked oday in the company's office at Keystone by twelve men, said to be member of the miners' union, who intended run ning him out of town. He opened fire killing James Staggs, Sam Johnson and members of the party. A strike has been on against the company for several weeks on account of a reduction in

BRUTAL CRIME IN NEW YORK. Young Man Kills Little Daughter Former Employer and Himself.

the home of John Finley, a former em ployer, and slashed the throat of Fin ley's four-year-old daughter, killing her instantly. King then shot himself

CHOLERA ATTACKS TROOPS.

HORROR IN WRECK CARNEGIE NOT DONE

ROASTED TO DEATH.

OF A BRAKEMAN.

Freight Overlapping the Main Track and the First Coach Is Telescoped, Fire Following.

Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Reports indicate Monongahela division of the Pennsylnorthwestern Iowa was one of the se- quesne, seven men are dead, one is dy- ture located on Mt. Vernon square and purpose of controlling prices was sub-

Fatally injured: T. D. Cook, conduc-

Met With Terrific Force.

apparently killed outright, two others the people of the national capital. were literally roasted to death and two | Addresses were also made by Commisis the heaviest of the winter. Railroad traffic is badly delayed and the mercury so badly burned that recognition was im-

Almost immediately after the impact the fire from the stove in the smoker has refused to accede to the demands found unconscious under the charred is now considering applications for 800

Broken Rail Causes Indiana Wreck. Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 7 .- A Big Four reight train, westbound, was wrecked at Mount Morenci, Ind., tonight by a broken rail, David B. Williams, a other trainmen were injured.

ALLIES' TERMS DISAPPOINT.

Notes of the Powers Create a Feeling of Depression at Caracas.

Caracas, Jan. 7 .- The answers of the owers to Castro's last proposal relative erection of branch libraries. to arbitration were delivered to the pres ident this afternoon. A meeting of the abinet was at once called to conside hese communications. It is expected the Venezuelan answers will be handed to Minister Bowen tonight and be forvarded at once to Washington. It is learned from an authoritative source that the answers of the powers have created a feeling of depression in Veneuelan government circles.

Washington, Jan. 7-The state department today received Italy's answer to Castro's proposition. It is on similar lines to the British and German notes. Paris, Jan. 7.-The Caracas corres and Missouri river points at least six pondent of The Matin says the Italian cruiser Carlo Alberto began a blockade

STATE LOSES BIG SUM.

Bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Bartley Are Freed from Liability.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—The supreme Stackhouse was arrested today for the the famous Omaha National bank case commanded Clerk Stack to surrender the ouse was arrested today for the land and externing for a husband and exterting from applicants. She construction of the mails in adversarily three-quirters of a million dollars embezzled by former ger responded to Stack's call. One of the men jumped from the train and the other was captured.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 7.—The result of the men jumped from the train and the other was captured. fraudulent use of the mails in adver- which involves nearly three-quarters of postal valuables. The express messen

TO COMPETE WITH TRUST.

Million-Dollar Cigar Factory Projected by Capitalists of Detroit. Detroit, Jan. 8.—The Tribune says that Detroit capitalists identified with

the tobacco trade have about completed plans for a million-dollar independent cigar company to compete with the trust

MILLIONAIRE BRADLEY DEAD. Wisconsin Lumberman Who Married His Private Secretary This Week.

Milwaukee, Jan. 7.—William H. Brad-ley, the multi-millionaire lumberman whose marriage to Miss Marie Hannemeyer, his secretary, on Monday while critically ill caused a sensation, died tonight. He founded the towns of Toma Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Albert King, aged twenty-five, today entered the home of John Finley of the home of the home of John Finley of the home of the hawk and Spirit Lake, Wis., and oper-

CAST OUT OF ROYAL FAMILY. Archduke Leopold to Be Paid His Share of Fortune and Dismissed.

Vienna, Jan. 7 .- At a council of the Tuscan branch of the Hapsburg family calling witnesses before the strike comtoday, at which Archduke Ludwig Victor represented Emperor Francis Joseph, r it was resolved to pay forthwith to Arch- in the anthracite regions last year. Manile, Jan. 7.—The American garrison at Ormok, island of Leyte, has been attacked by cholera. Of the nine men already seized with the disease, five already seized with the disease, five already seized with the disease, five to dismiss him from the family.

Five witnesses testified to their houses being more or less damaged by persons, some of whom were known to be union men, placing high explosives on the property; other witnesses told of a damaged by persons, some of whom were known to be union men, placing high explosives on the property; other witnesses told of a damaged by persons, some of whom were known to be union men, placing high explosives on the property; other witnesses told of a damaged by persons, some of whom were known to be union men, placing high explosives on the property; other witnesses told of a damaged by persons, some of whom were known to be union men, placing high explosives on the property is the property of the family.

VICTIMS OF TRAIN COLLISION ARE SAYS IN ADDRESS HE WILL GIVE

DEAD: ONE DYING NUMBER GRANTED TO DATE IS 730 strike he was married. As the bridat

Passenger Engine Hits Caboose of a Philanthropist Speaks at Dedication of Washington's \$350,000 Building and Marks It by a Donation of \$350,000 Additional,

Pittsburg, Jan. 7 .- As the result of a Washington, Jan. 7 .- A throng of perollision between a passenger train and sons of note assembled this afternoon costing \$350,000.

The participants in the exercises in-Officials of the road attribute the dis- people prominent in civil life throughout munication to the county prosecutor, aster to the failure of the rear brake- the United States. Today the cere- stating that the association will be disman of the freight to see that his train monies were merely incidental to the selved immediately in accordance with

trustees. When the passenger train came along President Roosevelt delivered a brief the caboose of the freight overlapped the address in which in behalf of the people senting the Illinois Manufacturers' asworld was practically suspended twenty. main track enough to catch the tender he expressed grateful appreciation of the sociation today called upon State's Atfour hours owing to the terrific gale of of the passenger engine, which was wisdom of Mr. Carnegie in presenting esterday. Hundreds of telephone poles forced back upon the combination bag- the magnificent free library to Washingwere snapped off in the Black Hills, and gage and smoking car with terrible force, ton. He dwelt upon the benefit of a jury to act upon the evidence collected The thirteen passengers were jammed free library in the education of the against the rear end of the car into people and concluded with an expression almost a solid mass. Three victims were of thanks to Carnegie for his gift to

Carnegie Given Ovation. imprisoned victims were tortured be. braries from an educational point and could not secure coal from dealers even ond description. All the victims were mentioned the fact that in two years where purchased under an ironclad conbadly burned. Conductor Cook was he had given 730 library buildings. He tract except at almost prohibitive price. more, "the great majority of which,"

he said, "will no doubt be given." After expressing belief in the good motives of the people who gave for charity, he said that most of it was "a mere pruning of the branches of the upas tree. We must get to the roots brakeman, was instantly killed. Three of poverty, the misery and the crime, which still human society, but which, let us gratefully remember, become less and less under the great law of evolu-

> Andrew Carnegie is so well pleased with the new library that he tonight added \$350,000 more to his original donation, the money to be used for the

CARRIE NATION INVESTS. Buys House at Kansas City as Home for Drunkards' Wives.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation, the temperance reformer, today fired several shots at them and they esclosed negotiations for a large residence caped. at Kansas City, Kas., to be used as home for drunkards' wives. The price paid was \$7,500. It is understood that Mrs. Nation will spend several thousand dollars in improving the property. The money to establish the home wa raised by Mrs. Nation on her recent trip

MAIL CAR ROBBERY FOILED.

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- Two mer poarded the Rome, Watertown and Ocdensburg train at Gouveneur tonight court today handed down a decision in forced an entrance to the mail car and

NON-UNION MINERS TELL OF A REIGN OF TERROR.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IS GIVEN AT CLEVELAND.

Fact of a Coal Dealers Combine to Cone trol Prices Is Shown and Steps to Prosecute Are Taken-Like Action Started in Illinois.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 .- The attorneys of the non-union miners today continued mission to show that union miners were esponsible for the alleged lawlessness

oken or damaged by dynamite, bridges and fences damaged by incendiary fires, and attempted wrecking of trains. One youth said he was stabbed, several with esses were boycotted, and others told of being beaten by crowds and of their houses being stoned. In all, twenty-seven witnesses testified to various degrees of annoyances, loss of positions and

reign of terror. A witness testified that during the party entered the church a crowd at the oors called them scabs. Coming out after the ceremony he was assaulted, the driver of the carriage was not permitted to take the couple home and he was obliged to seek refuge in the parochial residence while the bride was escorted home on a trolley car by friends. Later he went to the colliery, where he spent the night. The house to which the bride was taken was stoned by a

The commissioners listened to the tory with close attention, and Chairman Gray's only remark was: "What

sort of a community is this, anyway?" Coal Dealers in Trouble.

Cleveland, Jan. 7.-Some sensational the rear end of a freight train on the to attend the ceremonies incident to the testimony relating to the action of the dedication of the Washington public li-large retail coal dealers in conjunction that the blizzard in the Dakotas and vania tonight at Cochrane, near Du- brary, a handsome white marble strue with the wholesalers for the alleged mitted to the grand jury today. The tendency of the testimony was to prove cluded President Roosevelt and Andrew the existence of a combine which not Carnegie. Among those who attended only fixes prices but operates against the ceremonies were members of the the small dealer. The secretary of the senate and house of representatives and local coal association has sent a comtransfer of the building from the build- his suggestion that it do so to avoid ing commission to the board of library further prosecution, the first steps in

which were taken today. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- A committee repretorney Deneen and urged upon him the advisability of calling a special grand tending to show the illegal methods of the coal dealers to raise the price of coal. Attorney Deneen said there can be no question about the manufacturers' legal rights if they have the necessary vidence. He could not say at present whether there would be a special grand jury. The action of the committee folowed a meeting earlier in the day at Andrew Carnegie followed and was which was discussed the evidence gathcommunicated to the wreckage and the given an ovation. He spoke on free li-ered showing that the manufacturers

CITIZENS VANQUISH BANDITS.

Safe-Cracker Fatally Shot, Three Captured, in Fight in Badger Town.

Eagle, Wis., Jan. 7.-In an encounter between a posse of citizens and four burglars early today, one robber was probably fatally shot and another was The other two escaped. Later-Two men captured this afteroon by local authorities, one at Waterford and the other at Burlington, are believed to be part of the gang which intended to rob the Bank of Eagle. They refuse to give their names. The man who was shot gave the name of James

Cashier Prevents Robbery in Virginia. Pisgah, Va., Jan. 7.—Farly this mornng an attempt was made to rob the Bank of Pisgah. The robbers gained entrance and Assistant Cashier Smith, who sleeps in the building, was awakened. He

POWERS THREATEN CHINA. All Ministers Except Conger Join in a Note of Warning.

Pekin, Jan. 7 .- At a meeting today of all the foreign ministers except Mr. Conger, a joint note was signed informing the Chinese government that failure to fulfill its obligations in refusing to pay One of Two Men Attempting a Hold-Up the war indemnity on a gold basis as provided for by the peace protocol would entail grave consequences,

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT WINS. Has Five Majority in Legislature as Re-sult of Bye-Elections,

Half and Half.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL. The dyspeptic may well be represented iccorially as being half masculine and pictorially as being half masculine and half feminine, and combining the least desirable characteristics of either sex. He has all the stubbornness of the man

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The strike commission is busy again The evidence now being submitted is gone before. Nothing new is being de- and presumably so does the kaiser. A veloped, and the testimony is of a cumulative character. The work has lost its novelty for the commission, as well as for the public, and it is the evident decluded as soon as possible. The basis of which would very quickly be resented sire on all sides that the hearing be conthe settlement is the all important mat- by the United States. In a very direct

If, according to the predicted program, Governor Taft is appointed to the suments as follows on the progress of the preme bench to succeed Justice Shiras, next World's Fair: who is expected to retire in February, the Philippines will lose an able execu- the physical features of the World's Fair tive. Fortunately, however, Governor will be completed by the end of the pres-Taft's services are not to be lost to the ent year and be ready then for the excountry. He should make an admirable hibits, with four months for interior and the Valley, have each 5,000,000 state that their success is no less signal experience in public life, to say nothing industries, machinery, electricity, educaof his work in the Philippines, has given him a fine feeling for big questions. His eral arts, mines and metallurgy. Concastern experience should prove a great tracts have also been made for the araid to his colleagues when any questions effecting our new possessions are cade hill. The lagoon work is nearly finished. Drawings for the agricultural under consideration. and the horticultural building are ready.

Northwestern Curling association, which team from Scotland now en route in a team from Scotland now en route in state exhibits are moving vigorously. this country, will play the rinks of the Director of Works Taylor says that bonspiel. A fine lot of trophies has been "from designs submitted, it is apparent and which must be awaited patiently. provided by Soo sportsmen. The col- that the structures to be put up by the Whatever the cause of the present lapse of the Soo's large new rink, in states will surpass anything heretofore plethoric conditions of the sugar jobbers, process of building, rather upset the undertaken by individual states," and he it is said that one result will be a curplans of the bonspiel promoters, but it is is sure that all can be erected in one tailing of beet sugar production during said that this disaster will not material-te interfere with the average of the high ly interfere with the success of the big per cent finished. Word comes from ing to well informed beet sugar men, if commodation of all curlers.

without friction Tuesday. The ease with which its passage was secured by the congressman who looked after its welfare emboldens the belief that it will be successful in the senate, a prediction to the similarly short.

The world outside of Abstrata, the world outsid which is being made without hesitancy. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$200,000 The general staff bill is designed to secure a more businesslike and efficient administration of the army, and thus it is generally in high favor with those who understand its intent and the nature of its provisions. There is a great deal of misunderstand concerning the aims and purposes of this measure, some people doubting its merit as a constructive bill. Time and its successful application can alone convince them of its value and utility.

Naval officers in Washington doubt the utility of wireless telegraphy for large commercial purposes; but they make no sort of doubt of its usefulness to governments for communication between the shore and moving ships. This leads Admiral Bradford, chief of the naval bureau of equipment, to recommend that the government shall have possession and control of all wireless stations on the coast. It is believed that the secretary of the navy will repeat this recommendation to congress and ask for prompt legislation. This is a little like he course adopted by the kaiser, when adopted another system, for government treaty die witnout having come to a he shut Marconi out of the empire and Capital Paid in. . . \$100,000 control of which he could make better vote,

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tactory manner the slack demand. That fur

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vice of the navy department, there Demand for would be an interesting beginning of the MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE experiment of government telegraphy. Investments If the report be true that in the event

favors, if it be made, will not subject

Cuba to the pressure which is being

be an attack on the Monroe doctrine

and emphatic way the United States is

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat com-

big procession that will be historical.

THREE RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

the reciprocity section of the Dingley

tariff law; the Newfoundland Bond-Hay

The French treaty has been long be

The Newfoundland treaty has received

no consideration as yet, but when it does

there is expected to be determined oppo-

sition from the Gloucester fishing inter-

ests, because it permits the importation

and especially codfish in a condition to

is mostly marketed in similar condition

The principal opposition to the Cuban

treaty comes from the beet sugar inter-

ests, and how powerful that opposition

is likely to be can be judged from the

prolonged struggle over the bill which

sought to accomplish only part of what

is provided in the treaty, and which was

ministration had cause to believe that

the bill could not get through congress

BEET SUGAR MEN'S WAIL.

heard from the beet sugar men below the

Straits. It does not concern the pro-

posed Cuban treaty, but is caused by a

matter lying much nearer home. The

kernel of the trouble is that the manu-

facturers cannot sell their product, which

they are compelled to store, pending im

provement in market conditions. Watts

turers' association, is authority for the

statement that there are now 40,000,000

pounds of sugar stored in the ware

houses of Michigan factories, and Mr.

S. Humphrey, president of the Manufac-

A loud and prolonged wail is being

put aside for the treaty because the ad-

directly compete with the codfish caught

cess of congress.

Cuba's guardian.

is growing with the prosperity of the ratification of the Cuban reciprocity treaty by the United States, Germany will demand from Cuba similar fa- of the country and a man of vors in that island, there is a strong character and ability can probability that she will fail. Cuba secure ample rewards if he bears a different relation to the United States than she can ever hold to any other country. She has not the same of any sort with the rest of the world securities. I want a few of ent of public instruction covers thoroughly in securities. which is possessed, for example, by Venezuela, Hayti or any of the other Latin-American countries. Cuba knows this, this work. refusal of the kaiser's demand for equal

brought against Venezuela. This would references.

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it exists is evidenced by the way in It is stated on official authority that which sugar is accumulating. In Saginaw, the two companies, the Saginaw

The commissions in charge of the

selves justice if they fail to join the of the possible output has been produced, and large quantities of the sugar, at Three reciprocity treaties are before the senate, and it appears to be underpossible. In the order of their negotiaferentials and discounts. The sugar tion, but not of their importance, these men, it is reported, are thoroughly disare the French treaty, negotiated under gusted at this state of affairs.

treaty, but recently concluded and which little trial, it should be borne in mind of outside students becomes noteworthy. macadamize this street. The cost of frontage is a renewal on somewhat broader lines that it is not at all unlikely that the The fact that so many come and pay sugar men are magnifying their woes for the extra tuition demanded says much for the reputation of the school. Moreof the old Bond-Blaine treaty which came to naught through the interfereffect. Just now it is profitable for them over there is in the institution at all provement of grounds. ence of Canada and consequent disapto make it appear that the sugar indusproval of the British government; the try of the country is in precarious con- to pay a high price for its advantages Cuban reciprocity treaty, negotiated at dition. The time for further considera- They are usually men who appreciate Havana by General Bliss, acting for the tion of Cuban reciprocity is at hand. the opportunities offered and are there-The beet sugar people, whether their fore earnest and businesslike students. United States, and brought by him to Washington just before the holiday retariff on cane sugar maintained, and it whole student body. s very probable that they are not above fore the senate without action, a numworking the sympathy game for the purber of interests uniting their influence to prevent its ratification in the hope things considered it is probably advistion in the way of extensions of equipable to take their tale of woe with a big ment by making appropriation for the that the last extension of time for its consideration would expire and the

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COLLEGE OF MINES. Biennial Report of the Board of Control an Interesting Document.

The biennial report of the board of ontrol of the Michigan College of has the ability to market such Mines to the governor and superintendthe best men obtainable for during the fiscal years of 1900-1 and great number of valuable men obtainable for lead to the conditions at the institution seum. The college has accumulated a stead of from two-thirds to three-quargreat number of valuable the fiscal years of 1903-4 and 1904-5. The report speaks of the need of a new In writing give age, department in metallurgy and ore dressing, and the present legislature occupation and bank will be asked to appropriate \$45,000 for time prevent their being injured by conable saving in these times of intense tact with the hands. It will require \$2. are in the way of equipment. The report also speaks of the need of a gymnasium at the college, although the legislature will not be asked for an appropriation for it. The total appropriation for buildings and equipment for which the legislature will be asked to make provision is \$65,180. The report of the board, which will prove interest-

graduates of the Michigan College of Mines. It is gratifying to be able to member of the supreme court. He is a preparation. Contracts have been let for pounds on hand, and the Sebewaing factorial today than it was then, and this is true notwithstanding the increase in nummember of the supreme court. He is a nine main structures, which include the nine main structures, which include the notwithstanding the increase in number of great ability, and his varied buildings to be devoted to art, varied nies hold sugar in storage in proportion bers. At the time of the report two years ago there had been graduated The manufacturers, while they are from the college one hundred and fiftymaking no parade of their opinions, are three men. Since then, in the year 1901, twenty-five men were graduated, and for the hanging gardens and Castrust is responsible for this state of affour received degrees from the institufairs. They profess to see in the fall- tion. This brings the total number of ing off of the demand for sugar an evi- graduates up to two hundred and two, One of the most notable sporting Several of the principal buildings are dence of the ulterior work of their great twenty-four of whom were graduated vents ever held on the upper peninsula nearly completed, and all must be done competitor. They intimate that the since the close of the last fiscal year. vill occur at the Soo, beginning Monday by December 1 next or the contractors trust has been stocking up the jobber This number of graduates continues to next. It is the annual bonspiel of the forfeit \$500 a day. Foreign governments and wholesaler with its cane product.

Northwestern Cooling and an arranging for their displays. They are disposed to enlarge the thus shutting off any demand for beet try for the same period of years. Of includes the best teams of curlers on original plans, France just having sent sugar. If this is the case the beet sugthis continent. Teams representing the word that it will reproduce the Grand ar manufacturers must have been caught graduated from the beginning of the can obtain any relief other than that year, but four have left lines for which which will come in the course of time, they were trained in this institution to of the other mining schools in this Approp. Needed for Each Year. \$55.450 take up other work. It is believed that no other engineering school in the

country can show an equal record,

college is shown by the fact that at To any one familiar with the requirethe present writing no one of its grad- ments of gold and silver production the uates is without employment, and that mere statement that the college has at event, as there will be ample ice for the Oregon that the state will spend \$50,000 any factory in the state will run a full within a month of the last commenceon its exhibit. The Pennsylvania legis- campaign. The Saginaw factory is ex- ment the college received requests for them is a sufficient argument for the lature will make a large appropriation pecting to shut down within a few days, men which it could not supply. Surely necessity of an appropriation to supply without delay. States that had not de-with its campaign but about half over, there can be no more effective endorseadministration and championed by Sec- line. The many governors inaugurated and the Valley and Sebewaing factories are at present distribut. The many governors inaugurated and the Valley and Sebewaing factories are at present distribut. retary Root, went through the house without friction Tuesday. The ease with which its passage was secured by

The number of students registered at

times a number of men who are willing

Appropriations of 1901.

The legislature of 1901 met some of tained, erection of two new buildings. One of ommission as fast as possible.

changes increased considerably the expense of getting the buildings in shape and lessened correspondingly the amount which could be applied toward the necessary equipment. The college is short in this respect some \$3,000 on the Chemical building and about \$7,000 on the Mining Engineering building.

The buildings are plain and of inexpensive material but are believed by this dents and it is taking steps to enlist board to be well adapted to their pur- the friends of the students and of the poses. Great care was taken in design- institution in the matter of raising by ing them. A committee from the faculty private donation the \$50,000 which is inspected buildings of like nature at the required to build and equip a gymnaprincipal engineering schools of the sium for the college. It is carnestly country before the plans were finally fixed. It is believed that the same amount of space as well fitted for its men will contribute of their financial and moral support to this movement. purpose as that in these buildings is rarely obtained at as low a cost as they vere constructed.

It is hoped that the legislature of 1903 will provide for the amount needed to equip both buildings to take care of our present number of students. This will equire an appropriation in addition to "A GLIMPSE AT WALL STREET the amount of deficit above mentioned of \$2,000 for the Mining Engineering building and \$1,000 for the Chemical milding.

The wing to the Mechanical Engineering building has been constructed and is must soon also accommodate part of

ated by the departments of mining en- gan. That this cost is lessening may be bers of students who are actually presenting themselves.

Needs of the College.

On the third floor of the main building, Hubbell Hall, formerly called Science Hall, the room vacated by the General up as a Geological & Mineralogical Mu-1901-2 and the needs of the college for without great danger of injury. These should be displayed in properly constructed cases which will permit their 000 to put this museum in proper shape. At present a very weak point in the and chemical processes. It is true that there are smelters in the vicinity but they are confined to the smelting and retining of native copper. Copper ore is not treated. The handling of the ing to all friends of the institution, is large number of gold and silver, lead began by alluding to the success of the and zine ores and various copper ores, is not only not illustrated in the vicinity of the college but the college has no facilities whatever beyond those offered by its assaying laboratory to give in-

The work now handled by the departments of Mining Engineering and Chemistry has become so great that it is the purpose of this board to establish beginning with the next academic year a chair of metallurgy and ore dressing in metallurgy the college has nothing beyond a few samples of products, and a very small wind furnace incapable of anything approaching a commercial scale

There is imperatively demanded in order that we may properly care for our students a building which shall be devoted to this line of work. It should contain a proper lecture room, a laborafurnaces such as are possessed by most ountry, furnaces capable of work on a commercial basis. It should also have well as small plants illustrating the

sult: in consequence besides the great decision in a particular case. The incoming legislature will be asked to remamount of extra cleaning which is enthat, have been placed in storage. The the school has steadily increased. For tailed. The trouble and expense from edy this evil to such an extent as may manufacturers further complain that the year 1900-1 it was one hundred and this source increases rapidly as the number found possible. they are getting a low price for their forty-six, while for the year 1901-2 it ber of students grows greater and as When it is remembered that this college to construct concrete walks and the colunder its tuition law discriminates lege front is almost the only property on much more severely than any other in- the street still using a gravel walk. While it is quite possible that the sug- stitution in the state against students Concrete walks will cost \$2,440. The ar industry is undergoing a time of some who are non-residents, this proportion village proposes in the same way to owned by the college will be \$1,740. This makes \$4,189 needed for the im-

A matter beginning to press for at-

practically completed at the close of the last fiscal year. They are being put into well nigh impossible during winter on It is proposed hereafter to have such account of the deep snow and short days. It is proposed interest and at short in-During the construction of these The daylight must all be utilized for the buildings the student members at the col- exacting work of the laboratories and tervals. lege increased so rapidly that it was drawing rooms, leaving only the hours necessary to make changes in both of of darkness for exercise and recreation. them to accommodate students who Considerations like these make clear the were presenting themselves. These great need for some place where the the increased appreciation shown for its gain the exercise so necessary for state of Michigan. It has carefully exhealthy development. The students of amined into the needs of the institumended the action and spirit of the stu- is to maintain its present efficiency. hoped that all persons believing in the well balanced development of young

> The board hopes to erect this building in the spring of 1903. A tabulation of the needs for further equipment which the incoming legislature will be asked to make provision for

> Mining Engineering Equipment. \$ 9,000 Chemical Equipment Mechanical Engineering Equip-

Fitting up Geological Museum. Metallurgical Building and Equip 45,000 PURCEASE REPERED Walks and Drives 4,180

Cost to State Per Student. The last report of this board fore-

neering and chemistry some further ad- seen by the fact that for the last four litions to our equipment are needed. In years the average cost per student per the pattern and machine shop there is year to the state has been \$294.53 whereneeded further equipment in the way of as for the four years preceding the last tools to the extent of \$1,000. This is report of this board it was \$344.96. When necessary merely to take care of num- this cost is compared with that in other institutions it will be seen that the Colege of Mines is giving instruction in a thoroughly economical way. The net cost per student down to the date of the last inventory is \$275.06. This cost will naturally decrease as the institution beomes older. An important factor in Chemistry Laboratory should be fitted lessening the cost is the system which uses the college plant the entire year ineducational institutions. This system also enables a young man to prepare for his professional work in three years instead of four, thereby saving him a

A table setting forth the needs of the institution for maintenance of current equipment of the college is the almost expense for the next two fiscal years is total lack of means for instruction in appended. These are compared item by the concentration of ores by smelting item with the corresponding disbursements of the last fiscal year:

Accounts.	Expendi- tures for last Fis- cal Year F	each of
Administration	.\$ 264,36	\$ 300
Civil Engineering	. 1,703.54	1,950
Chemistry	. 1,891.29	2,450
Contingent Expense.		1,100
Freight, Etc		1,950
Elec. Engineering		200
Grounds		1,900
Geology	. 1,133.82	1,350
Heating & Lighting.		3,500
Library		3,100
Mathematics		100
Mineralogy		1,150
Metallurgy		1,250
Mining Engineering		850
Mechanical Eng'r		2,600
Ore Dressing		1,900
Physics		1,250
Printing		2,350
Repairs		2,400
Salaries		42,150
Supplies		1,350
Students Supplies	4,101.78	5,300
Total Expenditures .	.\$67,706.71	
Total Needs for Eac	h Year	580.450

The increase in the number of students a complete cyaniding plant for the has been so rapid that the amount asked treatment of gold and silver ores as for the next two years is somewhat in excess of that appropriated for the The demand for the product of the various leaching or lixiviation processes. last two but it should be noted that this excess is considerably less in percentage than has been the growth of the institution during the last biennium.

Question of Residence. The matter of distinguishing men who are entitled to be classed as "bona fide residents" of Michigan and to receive

This board has given considerable atproduct, only realizing \$4.60 the hun- had increased to one hundred and ninety- more and more of the grounds are used tention during the two years covered stood that the administration is anxious dredweight when the market price is seven. Michigan furnishes about two- in connection with the new buildings. by this report to the matter of keeping to have all three acted upon as soon as \$4.85, this on account of gratuities, difthird coming from the country at large. the property owners along Main street ter deemed by the board to be of the greatest importance. The auditor general is required by law, either himself personally or by the state accountant, to examine the accounts of the institution annually. necessarily includes only those items which enter into the accounting between the institution and the state. This board has deemed it wise to order a general audit which should cover the books and tention is the limited extent of the land accounts of every officer of the instituowned by the college. Every part tion who is responsible in any way for available for buildings is already taken the handling of its funds. Such audit up by existing structures or by those was in progress at the close of the last necessary to meet the present demands fiscal year. It was made by Stuart & stand is wise or not, want the present They have a healthful effect upon the for accommodation of the students and Young of Chicago, public accountants. whose erection is contemplated in the and a copy has been filed in the office of immediate future as set forth in this the auditor-general at Lansing. While report. It will not be long before fur- the board was considering this matter ther growth will be prohibited by lack and during the making of the audit a pose of furthering their ends. All the most pressing needs of the institutof room unless more land can be ob- number of improvements in methods of keeping accounts at the college have For some years this board has been been developed and adopted. It is beconsidering the need of a gymnasium for lieved that all accounts are now being these new buildings is to accommodate the college. The need is greater here kept in a thoroughly business-like way the department of Civil and Mining En- than with most educational institutions suited to the present size and developgineering, the other the department of partly because the students work much ment of the institution. The audit cov-Chemistry. These structures were longer hours than is usual elsewhere, ered the entire history of the institu-

> In conclusion this board expresses its gratification in the increase in reputation and prestige of the institution and students can relax and at the same time work, particularly by the citizens of the the college recently showed their own tion as formulated by the officers in appreciation of this necessity by raising immediate charge of the several departmong themselves the phenomenal sub- ments. The most pressing of these are scription of \$4,000 toward obtaining the set forth in this report and the board amount needed for a properly equipped is convinced of the necessity of appropri-building. The board has heartily com-

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rett, it is alleged, purporting to be Red Jacket's marshal, called up the hunt up Mrs. Barrett, who, it was in the treasury. daimed, had given her husband poison. The Hancock and Houghton officers began their search but were unsuccessful. Marshal Trudell finally got wind of Bar-

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HOCKEY GAME NEXT MONDAY. Canadian Soc Team to Tackle Portage Lake Seven at Houghton.

Manager Charles Webb, of the Portage Since Hancock's prospect for a Carnegie library is of the brightest, the church throughout the county and the rink library is of the brightest, the church throughout the county and the rink library is of the brightest, the church throughout the county and the rink library is of the brightest, the church library is of the brightest library is of the brightest library is of the brightest.

Contests With Duluth Sevens, The Duluth Evening Herald states that John W. Ruhl, secretary and treasurer astor of the church, was presented at of the Portage Lake team, while in that he regular meeting of the common coun- city the first of the week succeeded in cil last evening. Mr. Johns set forth arranging games with two Duluth the advantages of the church property sevens. The Duluth Central team, foror library uses and made a strong plea merly the Zeniths, has agreed to play n behalf of the church. Mr. Johns says in Houghton on the evening of Feb. 12, the building is only a short distance while the Marshall-Wells team will come from Hancock's main thoroughfare, but to Houghton for two games on Jan. 16 is far enough away to avoid the dust and and 17. Both aggregations are fast.

The church is plenty large enough for FREE LIBRARY FOR HOUGHTON. modeled, Mr. Johns claims the property Woman's Library Association Aims

is the best adapted for the purpose in Eventually to Establish It.

Although Houghton's chances to get Aeronaut Barrett Persona Non Grata effort has been spent in that direction, their ice houses and what might have Marshal Trudell, of Red Jacket, "has the intentions of the body of ladies com- would fall short, the firm tried to buy in" for John Barrett, of Calumet, a prising the present library association 500 tons last spring, but was unsuccess wellknown character. Barrett conjured are carried out. For six years the wom- ful. There was no ice to be had this up a hoax on the marshal and the Han- an's library association has managed to side of Menominee. The firm will put in Adventure and Mass are now both regock and Houghton officers a few days keep up its membership and to furnish more ice this winter, nevertheless, as it ago, and it worked fairly well. Barrett's books to its patrons for a nominal members, who it is said is not on the best wife, who it is said is not on the best one small room in the city ball which the summer will bring forth and it wishes to be prepared to the michigan and Victoria will enter the list during the latter part of this year. of terms with her husband, went to one small room in the city hall, which for a hot summer if it comes Houghton to visit a relative when Bar- the village council kindly donated to the use of the association, and the library officers have lent their services without Portage Lake officers and told them to and as a result there is a handsome fund charge. Its expenses have been slight,

The ladies have always had in mind. however, the idea of a public library, free and open to everyone. With that rett's little joke and he put a stop to rual meeting held last Saturday decided future. the affair. Trudell is now looking for to take the first steps toward the estab-Barrett. Barrett will be remembered lishment of a public library and arrange as the aeronaut who made several at- ments were made to rent a suite of tempts to go up in a balloon last sum- rooms in the Citizens' bank (Hall) building. A larger membership will then be cought in order to pay the expense of the rental of the rooms, and it is thought Arrangements for Mrs. Hoatson's Fu- that by the end of the year the mem- line, last season, will sail the steamer Bon Ami, of the same line, next sumon when the association is on a firm inancial basis a free library will be es-Definite arrangements for the funeral tablished providing the prospects are Joseph Stefanic, the Calumet saloon about giving the yield but it is under

tives are now on their way to Calumet to attend the funeral. Mrs. Hoatson was the widow of the late Captain Thomas Hoatson, of the Calumet & Hecla mine. She was eighty years of age. The cause of death was a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Hoatson was one of the copper country's pioneers and was beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by her children, as follows: Captains James H. and Thomas Hoatson, Calumet; Mrs. are as follows: Mrs. Anna B. Jones. tives are now on their way to Calumet | At the recent annual meeting officers and Thomas Hoatson, Calumet; Mrs. are as follows: Mrs. Anna B. Jones, Collins, Bisbee, Ariz.; Mrs. Harlow (now president; Mrs. Clara G. Bawden, vice traveling in Europe); Captain George president; Mrs. Agnes M. Edwards, sec-Hoatson, and Mrs. Lizzie Hoatson, Duretary; Mrs. Lucy J. Rees, treasurer; luth. Mrs. Cole is in Calumet for the Mrs. Carrie W. Rees, Mrs. Charlotte H. funeral and Mrs. Collins and John Hoat-Goodell and Mrs. Gertrude B. Hood, book son, of Bisbee, are on their way to cop- committee, and Mrs. Jessie F. Gray, Mrs. executive committee.

MAY TAX THE BROKERS.

advisability of taxing the brokers now doing business in the village. The ques-Trudell was selected to represent the

Hancock firemen are considering the held at Hancock next summer. It is Hoatson.

GAIN IN MINING STUDENTS.

President McNair, of the Michigan per share—its present price—on Oct. 20. rollment of 202 students. Several new St. Antoine, of Houghton, formerly of serious consideration from the manage

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ICE CUTTING SOON TO START.

Martin Bros. of Houghton Will Put in 1850 Cords This Winter.

Martin Bros., the wellknown Houghon ice dealers; will harvest more ice this winter than in any previous season since they have been in business. The firm gets its ice both from the Huron dam, above Houghton, and from Portage lake. The work of clearing off ice patches on Portage lake will be commenced this week and plow cuts to mark Lake hockey team, returned Tuesday off the cakes will be run along the surevening from a business trip to the Soo, face. The first of next week a force of ciation will be held at the Laurium M. where he incidentally made arrange men will be put to work to cut the ice, E. church Feb. 2. A meeting of the ing a fine new church on Quincy street, ments for a game with the Canadian the harvest being started this season organization, which was attended by the Soo seven for next Monday evening in earlier than usual. This is because the the Amphidrome ice rink at Houghton. weather is just right for that sort of the Hotel Northwestern in Hancock last Admirers of the sport are glad to note work and advantage of it will be taken Monday. Several interesting papers on that the contest is on, as a fast game | before there is any chance of a thaw. pleted, and the money from its sale is expected. The Soo is stronger than The firm will harvest 1850 cords of ice would go a long way toward paying off the indebtedness of the new church. ever this season, and from all reports this winter. This is 500 cords for ice this winter. This is 500 cords more than the team is playing a great game. The

rustees believe the present church site management expects to fill the big structhe lake and when the temperature fell stores have already agreed to close at it melted and made snow ice with the nine and will do so regardless of the first sudden freeze. The weather has others. On other evenings in the week been just right for good ice making dur- the stores close at 8 o'clock, according ing the past few days, however, and the to an agreement made with the clerks prevailing low temperature makes thick organization. The clerks have nothing fast. Up to a week ago the ice was to do with the new movement. ut five or six inches thick and poor, but fourteen inches, for the most part elear. Last winter the cold weather came first, just the reverse of this season, and a thaw followed which did not let up. Ice harvesting operations were seriously interfered with, but the ice procured was good. Martin Bros, put in 1.350 cords. The ice the firm cut at the Huron dam before the thaw last winter was the best, twenty-two inches thick and clear as crystal all the way through Last summer was a poor ice season in

copperdom on account of the almost con Carnegie library are rather slim at the tinuous cool weather. As a result Marresent instance, probably because no tin Bros, have 500 tons of ice left in it will likely have a public library in been turned into profit is a waste. Exvery sense of the term just as soon as pecting a hot summer and that they was made in the development of the dif-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES

"Florodora" comes to the Kerredge theatre at Hancock next Tuesday even-

M. E. Wright and family have renoved from Hancock to Milwaukee, end in view the association at its an- where they will make their home in the the past year-finished equipping the

o'clock until April 1.

Justice Jackola, of Calumet, has bound

the famous "Kilties" band at the Kerredge theatre yesterday afternoon and

The jury in the case of Charles Koski. Lydia J. Taylor and Miss Helen Pope, the Quincy miner who was found dead has been accomplished. Reserve ground in a field on Quincy hill, gave a verdict is being opened as expeditiously as pos that the man died from the cold. The sible in order that the second head in

ing the Proposition.

The Red Jacket village council at its special train over the Copper Range which traverse the property will be road last evening for Greenland to as meeting Tuesday evening discussed the road last evening for Greenland to as-

Unless the Hancock firemen succeed of "B" shaft that this vein was tapped village at the annual meeting of the boards of health of the state to be held in securing the use of the Y. M. C. A. It gave unmistakable evidence of being hall for their indoor baseball team, the team will disband. The Germania and since that time have proven a happy FIREMEN TALKING TOURNAMENT. for ball games in the future. St. Patrick's halls will not be rented surprise. Masses, the sizes of which

President Thomas Cole, of the Oliver Hancock firemen are considering the idea of having a mass meeting of citizens called for the appointment of committees to start the preparations for the mittees to start the mittees to start the preparations for the mittees to start the mittees t next annual tournament of the Upper late Mrs. Hoatson. He is accompanied by his wife, who was a daughter of Mrs.

early so that the tournament can be and Hancock clerks' organization will poor ground has been broken upon this made the best in the history of the as- be held in the Scott hall at Hancock this vein. Sinking is going on in both "A' sociation. Visiting firemen may see evening. Arrangements will most like. and "B" shafts and the branch will be Hancock a full-fledged city next sum- ly be made to circulate a petition among opened at a still greater depth as soon the merchants of the twin cities asking each evening this winter except Saturday and Monday, at 6 o'clock.

men have entered. This is the first time | Lake Linden, a sprinter of considerable | ment and it is understood that the mat

Miss Jeanette Gale, kindergarten inshe writes "Dr. King's New Life Pills structor in the Eugene Field school at wholly cured me of sick headaches I has been filled by the appointment of satisfied with what has been accomplished. Constipation, Biliousness, 25c Miss Gertrude Hanbach, of St. Louis, at Stafford's drug store.

Structor in the Engele Field school at the vacancy toria have every reason for being well satisfied with what has been accomplished upon the property during the past twelve months. The most notable form the Loughelley school is succeeded. Mr. Arlando Barsanti, 618 Lake Linder avenue, and David Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and Armit, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions of the Morganity and M

She will then return to her home at Albion, where she will teach

The management of the Houghton Infantry indoor ball team yesterday completed arrangements for the Duluth games which will be played in the copper country on Jan. 13, 14 and 15. The visitors will play at Calumet with one or both of the Calumet teams. Duluth will bring its all-star aggregation. which has so far defeated everything in the Northwest.

The next regular meeting of the Copper Country Methodist Ministers' assoministers and their wives, was held at church subjects were read and a social session and a supper followed.

Calumet merchants have started a

ONTONAGON COUNTY MINES. A Resume of the Operations and Devel-

opments in 1902.

The four mines in Ontonagon county have been worke vigorously the past year and the results obtained have proven very satisfactory in every instance. Extraordinary good progress ferent properties and the condition of things generally must be very pleasing or in the spring of 1904. Both of these properties are making arrangements for the erection of their stamp mills and active steps in this line will undoubtedly be taken early the coming spring.

The Adventure.

The Adventure in many respects passed through its most trying period mine, the erection of the stamp mill and the other work necessary when a prop-The Houghton hardware stores have erty enters the producing list. The work igned an agreement to close each even- was all successfully accomplished, but ing, except Saturday, hereafter at 6:30 in the mill a few changes were found necessary to secure the best results and Captain A. Closson, master of the of course the malcontents used this as steamer Mabel Bradshaw, of the White a leverage to injury the property, but line, last season, will sail the steamer without much success. Nearly 1.000 tons of rock are being stamped daily Two heads are being used and in a few months the third head will be placed in commission. The officials are reticent of the late Mrs. Grace Lorimer Hoatson, good for its support. The present mem- keeper arrested for a violation of the stood that it is fully meeting with exof Calumet, who died at the home of her bership is not restricted. Anyone desir- liquor law, over to the circuit court for pectations. Operations in the mine have progressed uninterruptedly and the con-The Laurium Methodist Sunday school dition of the different lodes seems to has an enrollment of over five hundred improve. The Evergreen vein has been with a regular Sunday attendance aver- cut in two places-from a crosscut from age of 335. The school has grown large- No. 2 and in the Butler tunnel. In both instances the lode has been found well mineralized and of good dimensions, with

There has been no letup in operations at the Mass mine. The one head in the mill has been kept in commission constantly and it is stated upon good authority that the returns from this one evening. A special from the Torch Lake head have more than paid expenses, ineluding the new development work. This district was run to Hancock for the certainly has been very encouraging and the officials ought to start out the new year feeling well satisfied with what theory of foul play held by some was the mill may be placed in operation when A large delegation of Houghton and ress is being made in sinking "C" shaft

doing business in the village. The question was finally turned over to Village Attorney McDonald, who will pass on its legality. It is argued that the brokers make money and as they pay no taxes it is no more than right that they should be taxed by a special levy. Marshal Trouble was special to represent the driving a crossent from the ninth level have not been equalled in the district since the palmy days of the old Minne levels. The best results have been desired that the details be arranged A regular meeting of the Houghton found in the lower levels, although no as possible. The first steps toward the them to close their places of business permanent equipment of the mine have been taken. The foundation has been erected for a large hoist for "A" shaft and the contract called for the machin-Sheba stock was advanced to 75 cents

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Oct 20 religious for 202 students. Several to be delivered by Dec. 1st, but as of Hancock, a member of the Portage Lake hockey team, on skates, and J. M.

A match race between Andy Haller, of Hancock, a member of the Portage Lake hockey team, on skates, and J. M. in the history of the institution that local note, may be pulled off at the Am- ter will be definitely settled in the near the enrollment has passed the 200 mark. phidrome ice rink, Houghton, on the future. The necessity of a mill has been night of Jan. 17. Haller will endeavor apparent for some time and it is probto skate seven laps while St. Antoine able that one will be built this year runs five. St. Antoine under the same either near the mine or at Four Mile conditions has defeated several fast Rock down the lake shore from Ontona-

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stream about a mile above the rapids and a channel is now being opened on the bank of the stream from the dam ed near the rapids. By the use of the dam an enormous volume of water is held in check, sufficient to furnish power for operating everything connected with the mine and mill with an abundance to spare. By the use of this water power, which will probably be available about a year hence, the Victoria will do away with one of the largest items of expense in operating a mine, fuel. Some thirty neat and commodious dwellings have been erected for the use of the emploves; blacksmith, machine shops, etc., were also built. Underground work has been going on steadily and No. 2 shaft is the deepest one in the county. A large amount of ground—rock which will give good returns when put through a 9 mill-has been opened. The lode continues to be in an excellent condition, well mineralized and of good width .-

Ontonagon Herald. MINING GOSSIP.

The assessment on Mohawk is, as expected, \$2 per share. It is payable Jan.

Franklin's December output of 413 ons broke its record for production. The Franklin Junior continues to im-

The United States Mining company i

now operating three furnaces at its

smelter and expects to blow in the maining two furnaces within a fort night, as the Allis-Chalmers people are now repairing the wrecked blower, lay, closing weak at a decline of 11s, 3d

to £53, 1s, 2d for spot and to £53, 8s 9d for futures, New York was from ter for standard and 12.00@ 12.371/2 for Lake. The Bisbee (Ariz.) Miner has this refrence to the property of the Mitchell

Development company, in which Marquette and Houghton county men are inerested: J. G. Pritchard accompanies Charles Chynoweth of Calumet to the Hauchuca mountains Monday and Tues lay of this week. Mr. Chynoweth, who interested with other Lake Superior apitalists in property in the Montezua Canyon, was highly pleased with the utlook and the ore showing on the var ous claims and thinks that all that i necessary is money and vigorous minin nethods to develop large ore bodies in that vicinity and make a paying propo-cition in that part of Cochise county.

The statement has been made that Saltic rock is being treated at a cost f \$1.50 per ton. This is not true, no ould such results be expected. It can 18 P O. Square, Boston. 25 Broad St., New York e stated positively, however, that the running expenses are less than \$2 for expenditure for underground work, including openings made in preparation for an increased output, and it must be evident that the average cost per ton of rock handled and per pound of copper produced will be materially lessened when the fixed charges come to be distributed over a larger output.-Boston

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CARTON IS ELECTED SPEAKER OF THE MICHIGAN HOUSE.

PIERCE WINS OUT FOR CLERK

BE READ TODAY.

Van Sant, in Minnesota, Asks Trust Legislation and Odell of New York the Reform of Gotham Police-A Compromise in Colorado.

of Boise, and Leonard, of Utah. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7 .- The Michigan legislature met at noon today and organized by the selection of Carton for speaker of the house, with Pierce as clerk. The governor's message will be read tomorrow, C. J. Byrns of Ishpeming has been appointed chairman of the committee on state affairs. George Lord is the deputy secretary of state.

Van Sant Asks Trusts Legislation. St. Paul, Jan. 7 .- Samuel R. Van demonstration. Sant was today sworn in for the second term as governor. In his message to the legislature the governor reviews the troops, progress made in the state's suit against the Northern Securities company and such additional legislation as is necessary for the proper regulation and control of trusts.

Reforms in Gotham Urged by Odell. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7,-Governor Odell, in his message to the legislature, which convened today, recommends the enactment of legislation giving power to the judiciary to arbitrate disputes between employer and employee whenever necessaries of life are involved. He WESTERN UNION ASKS INJUNCTION also recommends drastic legislation to which he says exists in the New York city police force.

Compromise Reached in Colorado. Denver, Jan, 7.-The Democrats and anti-Wolcott Republicans elected today J. B. Sanford of Douglass as speaker. It is understood the agreement gives the Republican speaker practically all the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. patronage of the house, but prevents Louis railroad from carrying out the exthe unseating of the eleven Denver representatives who are Democrats. It is not believed a United States senator to succeed Teller can be chosen at this next. Among other contentions is that

Mitchell Wins State Capital Fight. Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 7 .- The news today that Mitchell has won her fight for with by the defendants. joicing. A celebration is in progress

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.-Both houses of legislature met today. After prayer the new members were sworn in and permanent organization was af-

Senator Perkins Renominated,

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7 .- George C Perkins was tonight renominated senator, to succeed himself, by the Republican caucus.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 7.-Both branches of the Missouri assembly met at noon today. Governor Dockery' message will be read tomorrow.

Fairbanks to Succeed Himself. Indianapolis, Jan. 7.—The Republican

and Democrats caucused tonight for th selection of the officers of the legisla ture, which opens tomorrow. The Demo crats decided to cast their complimentary wote for B. F. Shively of South Bend for senator. Senator Fairbanks will be re wlected.

TRAIN ROBBERS IN CUSTODY, Important Capture Made in the Arrest of Three Men at Memphis,

Memphis, Jan. 7 .- Three men, giving their names as George Rodgers, John Estelle, Thomas Clark, were arrested here last night upon the advice of a Kansas City detective who had followed them to this city. Today Rodgers was 5dentified by a 'Frisco brakeman as member of the gang which held up the St. Louis & San Francisco train near Bonnerville, Ark., some months ago, while Estelle was delivered to Illinois officers to be taken to Marcus, Ills. where he will stand trial on the charge of being implicated in the hold-up of the Burlington train near that point last August. When arrested the men had in their possession nitroglycerine and a pistol apiece, while one of them carried

DEMAND DUTY ON TRIFLES. Customs Collectors Force Payment on a Comb and an Umbrella.

New York, Jan. 7 .- M. J. Lenihan at San Francisco was compelled by custom collectors to pay duty on a wooden coat an umbrella, a purse, a tortoise shell comb and some kimonos which Mrs. Leni han intended to give her nieces. W. J Rice, who landed at Albany, had to pay on a silk gown and other articles he had brought for gifts.

Both tourists protested against pay ing the duty on the ground that the gley tariff law expressly provided that a resident of the United States could bring in free \$100 worth of per wearing apparel and toilet articles. The board of classification of United States general appraisers today decided that the collection of the duties on the gifts was right and that the presents did not come within the legal definition of bag-

DR. HOLLEBEN ASKS VACATION.

Berlin, Jan. 7 .- It is announced here that Dr. Von Holleben, German ambassador at Washington, has applied for a

INVOLVES FOUR BISHOPS.

Pateresting Contest Over a Will to Be Tried in New York Supreme Court.

New York, Jan. 7 .- A suit over the be heard in the supreme court within a few days. The point at issue is the disposition of a legacy of \$25,000 left by Maria P. Mount, daughter of the late Richard E. Mount, a New York lawyer.
This bequest was made to Bishop Tuttle, then bishop of Utah, or his successors, in a will made in 1880. Miss the will was made it included the territories of Idaho and Utah. Now Utah it self is a diocese and Idaho is divided between Montana and Washington. The egacy was left with the stipulation the House After an Hour's Discussion Passes oney be spent within the diocese. The eirs-at-law set up the claim that the liocese of Utah to which the bequest was made has passed out of existence

KING NOT AT SAGASTA'S BIER. Is Induced Not to Attend Funeral to led the Democrats in opposition to that Prevent Political Demonstration.

and the legacy should revert to them.

The bishops in the case are Tuttle, nov

of Missouri; Funston, of Spokane; Wells,

Madrid, Jan. 7 .- King Alfonso, who and expressed an intention of attending the rights of the several states, but also Sagasta's funeral today, was dissuaded by the ministers, who feared a political

The streets were lined with ator Beveridge had read a number of The funeral was witnessed by great The Archbishop of Toledo offi- resolutions adopted at the recent con-

The funeral was a remarkable popular statehood with the Indian Territory. says he believes the state laws will be demonstration. Behind the lines of Senator Quay, who is leading the fight sustained and the attempt to evade troops were crowded masses of people for the admission of Oklahoma, Arizona them will be defeated. He calls for who bowed their heads as the cortege and New Mexico, criticised the resolu passed. Every window along the line tions, saying the people who adopted of march was filled with spectators. In them had not acted intelligently because addition to the mourners all the cabinet the single statehood bill had been withministers, as well as representatives of drawn. He further charged that they King Alfonso and the queen mother, foldid not represent the sentiment of the lowed the remains. Almost every public majority of the people of Oklahoma. a mob, and Lawrence Goff, the town body and every class of society was Senator Nelson of Minnesota continued, represented.

It is estimated two hundred thousand position to the omnibus statehood bill. people witnessed the funeral.

from Ousting It from Its Lines. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The fight between the Western Union Telegraph company coins by being received either in Hawaii night and day, was carried into the federal court here or the United States in payment of dues. today, the telegraph company filing a Standard silver coins of the United bill for an injunction to restrain the pressed intention to prevent the operation of the complainant's telegraph business on its railroad lines after June 2 the complainant has certain agreements fully circulate. with the United States government for

the transmission of messages and that these agreements cannot be interfered

Growth in Power and Influence. Inited States in the course of the year for a report to congress at the next ses- continuous round of festivities. has grown mightily in power and influ-sion. ence, chiefly through the brilliant perconality at the head of the great republic. Prince Henry's visit brought a livelier consciousness of the common inerests of Germany and the people of the United States. In America, of course, it has not been without opposition. How could it possibly be otherwise, consider-

German Savant Comments on America's

hindered? BUBONIC PLAGUE ALARMS. Government Asked to Establish a Quarantine Against Mexico.

ing the wicked agitation which has con-

finued against us so long completely un-

Tueson, Ariz., Jan. 7.—The spread of the bubonic pleague toward the United States has caused such alarm that the ederal authorities have been asked to investigate and quarantine against the

afected ports. Mazatlan, Mex., Jan. 7.-Thirteen deaths from the plague took place here yesterday.

INVESTIGATING CANADIAN LINE Short Route from Lakes to Quebec Proposed by Gotham Capital.

Montreal, Jan. 7 .- New York capitalists are here today investigating the condition of the Quebec & Lake Superior They have in view a short route from the lakes to Qutebec,

DAMAGES FOR MRS. TINGLEY.

Sandiego, Cal., Jan. 7.—When the that the Nebraska delegation, in conplaintiff in the suit of Mrs. Tingley junction with Chairman Lacey of the against the Los Angeles Times for libel rested this afternoon, Judge Torrance to agree on the details of a bill to serve announced that as a matter of law he as a basis for prospective legislation on ward was banged this morning for the was satisfied the plaintiff is entitled to the subject. There are ten million recover damages. This statement is acres of grazing lands in the state and construed as tantamount to an an-the desire is to prepare a measure if ouncement the court will charge the possible that will permit their leasing jury in line with the above remarks.

GEN. WM. BOOTH AT OMAHA.

Omaha, Jan. 7.—General William Tendency to Control Business Enterprise Booth, supreme officer of the Salvation Army, and his chief of staff, General Sooth Tucker, arrived this afternoon and were given a hearty reception. They eave tomorrow for St. Joseph and St. principal speaker at the banquet of the

CUBAN FINANCES SHOW GAIN.

Havana, Jan. 7 .- The total revenue of vember balance, was \$3,372,558. The ex-supervision of business enterprises. penditures were \$1,537,676.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY BURNS.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 7 .- The state university building at Norman burned to higher wages,

"If" a woman ever gets so "homely she isn't worth looking at, she'd better t Washington, has applied for a take Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings back lives have been lost in Austria as a regists. Send ten cents in stamps for samed leave of absence on account of the bloom of youth, 35 cents. Staf- sult of floods, caused by the breaking ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. ford Drug Co.

GREAT DISPLAY OF WEALTH.

OSITION IS CONTINUED.

Measure Providing for the Redemp-

tion of Hawaiian Silver-Lifting

of Coal Duty Likely.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The senate to-

lay discussed the bill for the reorgani-

zation of the militia, and also the state-

section of the militia bill providing for

a reserve force of trained men, the con-

tention being that it not only infringed

increased the standing army by a hun-

When the statehood bill came up Sen-

vention in Oklahoma favoring single

House Discusses Hawaiian Coinage.

States may be exchanged for coin of

ian silver coins will be legal tender until

Monetary Commission Proposed.

Action on Coal Tariff Urged.

Dalzell of the house ways and means

committee conferred with Senator Al-

to have some such action taken.

Root's Estimates Cut Down.

CATTLEMEN SCORE A POINT.

Reached at Washington.

in Nebraska. There were present Sec

house committee, should make an effort

for grazing purposes in small holdings.

WOULD GIVE TRUSTS FREE HAND.

Deprecated by Jas. H. Eckels.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- James H Eckels, ex-

llinois Manufacturers' association to-

BAY CITY TEAMSTERS STRIKE.

BAD FLOODS IN AUSTRIA.

up of the ice in the rivers,

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 7 .- The union

dred thousand men.

Gold and Silver Much in Evidence at the Indian Durbar Review. Delhi, Jan. 7 .- Viceroy Lord Curzon

construction of a will which involves four bishops of the Episcopal church will DEMOCRATIC SENATORS OPPOSE Duke and Duchess of Connaught today PRESIDENT ASKS FOR AN APPROreviewed the retainers of the ruling PLAN FOR A RESERVE FORCE. chiefs in the durbar arena. Almost incalculable wealth of gold

and silver was displayed in the seeming never ending medley of elephants camels, troops, musicians and carriages, representing different Indian states which passed and maneuvered before the dais in the review. The elephants car-MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR WILL diocese of Utah was twice divided. When DEBATE ON THE STATEHOOD PROP- ried howdahs and trappings of the purof pure silver and seats encased with gold, and some native rulers, in complete armor, rode on golden saddles. All the war horsemen were clad in mail armor and their horses reared in salute to the royal personages present. An elephant from the state of Dati also saluted the dais, salaaming several times

before it. The shanmen of Burmah carried golden gongs and teapots and wore golden The carriage of the state of elmets. Jind was of pure silver and drawn by four black horses with golden harness. The carriage of the state of Patiali was hood bill. Senator Mallory of Florida also of silver, decorated with gold.

REIGN OF TERROR IN INDIANA. Closing of Saloons by Reformers Results in Persecutions.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- According to a spe cial dispatch to the Chronicle, assassina tion, wrecking of homes with dynamite, assaults by mobs and a general reign of terror have followed a victorious war of the anti-saloon league against the saloons of Winslow, Ind. Arthur White of Princeton, a prominent league worker, was assassinated while changing cars at Hazleton. A hidden foe shot him five times as he stood on the station platform. John McConnell's residence, partly destroyed by dynamite last Wednsday, was blown up last night. Memarshal, was seriously injured while but did not conclude his remarks in op- trying to make an arrest.

Through the efforts of the league all the dramshops have been driven out of The session of the house today lasted the township. A portion of the resia little more than two hours. The sen- dents want the saloons restored, but remedy the deplorable state of affairs Wants Pennsylvania Road Restrained ate bill for the redemption of the silver the league has prevented the issuance coinage of the Hawaiian islands and its of licenses. Meanwhile the reign of recoinage into United States coin, was terror continues. Citizens prominent in passed after an hour's debate. It pro- the league have surrounded their homes the Pennsylvania railroad system and vides for the redemption of the silver with armed guards who remain on duty

> COURT BALL OPENS CARNIVAL. Hawaii at their face value. The Hawai- Ambassador Storer a Striking Figure at Elaborate Vienna Function.

Jan. 1, 1904. The Hawaiian silver cer-Vienna, Jan. 7.-The carnival session tificates shall be redeemed before Jan. was opened this evening by a court ball 1, 1905, and thereafter they cannot law- at the imperial palace attended by Emperor Francis Joseph and other members of the imperial family, diplomats and Representative Merrell of Pennsyl officials. United States Ambassador vania offered a joint resolution today Storer and wife made their first appear authorizing the president to appoint a ance in Austrian society. Mr. Storer's state capital was received here with re- GIVES ROOSEVELT CHIEF CREDIT. committee to consist of the secretary of great stature and plain evening dress the treasury, comptroller of the curmade him a striking figure in the crowd
rency and such others as the president of gorgeously attired guests. Other may see necessary to nominate, to ex- members of the American embassy pre amine the existing laws and decide upon sent were Secretary and Mrs Hale; Sec Berlin, Jan. 7.—Professor Schiemann, a financial system which will remedy ond Secretary Roves, and Captain Harof Berlin University, in his annual sur- whatever faults it may find in the ex. ris, military attache. For the next seven The Illinois Central made a big coup in vey of foreign relations, says: "The isting system. The receipts and shipments were as

> SMALLPOX SCARE AT MADISON. Chairman Payne and Representative Family of Doctor Who Attended Inaugural Ball Is Ill With the Disease.

drich today for a short time and it was coal was discussed. Senator Lodge and the wife of Dr. George Keenan and their several Massachusetts members have in- two children are sick with smallpox. Dr. troduced bills to suspend the duty on Keenan and Attorney Winterbotham. coal for different periods, and consider- who has apartments at the Keenan ball Monday night.

DEPUTY CONSUL MACLEAN DEAD. The house committee on military afairs today concluded the preparation of Succumbs at Paris to Pneumonia Fol the army appropriation bill, which will lowing an Attack of the Grip.

carry an appropriation of \$72,538,337, about five millions less than the esti-Paris, Jan. 7.-Vice and Deputy Con onl General MacLean died tonight of Senator Quay today introduced a bill pneumonia. His illness began a week prohibiting persons not members of so ago with a light attack of the grip cieties composed of soldiers in the re- Acute pneumonia developed last evening cent American wars to wear the insignia Deputy Consul General Bowen is all

DENIES REPORTED BLACKLIST.

Decision to Open Lands to Grazing Is Indianapolis, Jan. 7.-D. M. Parry, resident of the National Association of Manufacturers, denies the story the or-Washington, Jan. 7-A conference was ganization is preparing to blacklist held at the interior department tonight strike leaders and agitators. on the subject of legislation governing

the fencing and leasing of grazing lands COLORADO SUMMER RESORT BURNS Casselles, Colo., Jan. 7.-The town of

retary Hitchcock, members of the sen-Webster, a summer resort five miles ate and house committees on public lands and a portion of the delegation to above Casselles, has been totally deongress from Nebraska. It was agreed stroyed by fire,

KILLED TWO BOYS FOR \$10. Camden, N. J., Jan. 7 .- Paul Wood

murder of two boys last October, whom he robbed of ten dollars, CHICAGO GETS ST. PAUL CLUB.

Chicago, Jon. 7 .- It is reported here

tonight that the franchise of the St.

Paul club of the American association has been transferred to this city.

NIP IT IN THE BUD.

comptroller of the currency, was the First Appearance of Dandruff a Forerunner of Future Baldness.

ight. His subject was the relation of the government to manufacturing enter- clusively proven by scientific research. prises, and throughout his address he Prof. Unna, the noted European skin deprecated the tendency to enact laws specialist, declares that dandruff is the Cuba for December, including the No- having for their object the control or burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroying the vitality in the hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be prevented

softness and abundancy. Herpicide is now used by thousands

of people-all satisfied that it is the Drug Store. most wonderful hair preparation on the Vienna, Jan. 7.—About a score of market today. Sold by leading drug-lives have been lost in Austria as a re- gists. Send ten cents in stamps for sam-Stafford Drug Co., special agents.

PRIATION OF \$3,000,000.

CALAMITY IS THREATENED

CONDITIONS OF DISTRESS IN THE ISLANDS FRIGHTFUL.

Rice Crop Is a Failure, Rinderpest Has Killed Livestock, Cholera Prevails and Decline in Silver Has Further Impoverished.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The president to day submitted to congress the third annual report of the Philippine commis sion with extensive appendicies. Ac ompanying the president's letter of ransmittal was a letter from Secretary Root making a strong plea for imme diate help by congress for the inhabi tants of the archipelago. The president endorses Root's plea and says that unless something is done serious calamity may result.

The secretary's letter calls attention to the destruction by the rinderpest of 90 per cent of the draft animals of the islands, the consequent failure of the rice crop, followed by an epidemic of cholera. By the changes in laws the revenues of the islands have been greatly reduced and at the same time the price of silver nas declined and the people are impoverished.

The secretary says: "I think occasion for relief in the Philippines is now greater than it was in Cuba when congress appropriated three million dollars for or it was in Porto Rico when hundreds practically uninterrupted, which is ungust, 1899,"

relief of the distress in the Philippines would be in harmony with the course pursued by congress toward the people of other Spanish islands and practical evidence of the sincere interest the people of the United States take in the which they are to receive.

CHICAGO FREIGHT FOR RUSSIA. Tons of Harvesting Machinery Shipped from New Orleans,

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7 .- The Rusian steamer Baron Driesen arrived yesgrowers of southern Russia. This machinery comes from Chicago factories. from Chicago to New York. The confrom New Orleans.

Three other big ships will sail during anuary and February for Russian ports loaded with machinery. In all. \$2,500 .understood the subject of legislation on was caused today by the discovery that | 000 worth of the western machinery will be shipped in the four steamers.

SENDS HIS SON TO PRISON. able pressure is being brought to bear home, attended the governor's inaugural Illinois Pastor Charges Youth With Having Robbed Him,

> Rock Falls, ILlls., Jan. 7.-Theodore Valker, son of Rev. William Walker, St. Paul. as been sentenced to an indefinite term the penitentiary by the evidence of is father. The young man committed O & W wo robberies in Lyndon on New Year's night, and his father was one of the Leather victims, being robbed of \$35.

KICK A REAL GOLD BRICK. sent in the United States on sick leave. Wall Street Brokers and Messenger Boys

Scorn Bar of Shining Metal. New York, Jan. 7.—The wise ones Wall street who think they know a gold brick when they see it took passing cicks yesterday at a shining bar of metbreds of dollars, was kicked about the Paine, Webber & Co.: inancial district by messenger boys, joc- Adve...... 16 @ 17 |Osc. plar brokers and knowing financiers for in hour or so, when a stupid youngster who had never heard a joke in his life or picked it up. The owners were found Atl...... to be assayers on John street and the Anac boy was handsomely rewarded.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow, Thursday, with colder in east portion; Friday, snow; fresh copper stocks on the Boston exchange directors and the transaction of other northwest winds.

BASEBALL PEACE MEETING.

ided today to hold a peace conference between the American and National baseball leagues in Cincinnati on Friday next.

David J. Rvan of Lincoln, Ill., gave Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff | Hart's Honey and Horehound to his litteamsters of the city struck today for germ, and restores the hair to its natural the baby and cured it of Croup. He affirms that it is the best remedy ever used for croup. Sold by People's

> Four-foot Pine Slabs delivered anywhere in city, \$2.50 per cord. 'Phone quiet today. An easier feeling was mani- Harwood, Ishneming; The Stafford Drug No. 231 or 959. South Arm Lumber Co. fested shortly after the opening, influ- Co., Marquette.



is a family history of weak lungs, with perhaps a case of consumption itself. Coughs weaken the tissues, congest the membranes, and prevent healing. Aver's Cherry Pectoral controls the congestion and inflammation, and the cough disappears. Your doctor will explain, for we give all doctors the formula.

"We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in our family for over 25 years. For all lung trouble I am sure there is no medicine its equal." — MRS. A. POMEROY, Appleton, Minn.

SEVERE DECLINE IN STOCKS. Reaction Expected by the Professional Element Materially Reduces Values.

New York, Jan. 7.-The stock mar-New York, Jan. 7.—The stock market today had the reaction which had was strengthened toward the close on been looked for for many days by the professional element. The ground of being loaded at St. Louis for shipment, the expectation was that since the middle of December fully half of the previous violent decline, which had extendthe payment of the Cuban soldiers out of the treasury of the United States, recovered. This recovery had been pressing factors. January closed at 71%. of thousands of dollars were paid out usual in such a violent movement. There at 75%@1/2; highest, 75%; lowest, 75%; of the national treasury for the relief was no material change in the condiof sufferers from the hurricane of Au- tions affecting values since yesterday Corn closed unchanged to 1/4 higher. when the market was buoyant and ani- While May and July closed around the He urges that an immediate appropriation of at least three millions for the heavy buying which has been going on from the highest point. The trade was meant a large increase in the number of moderate, with January the attraction, holders waiting to take profits. The owing to its nervousness. There was deofferings of this class overcame the mar- mand for it from shorts at the opening, ket today and carried the prices to a but the market seemed to be held around

welfare of the Philippine people and of the kindly and generous treatment al stocks at the opening. Efforts were manner in which May was taken up on made to revive the market by bidding the weak spots. Liverpool was unup individual stocks, but the selling was changed to %d lower. May opened at renewed on all advances and the closing was weak and about the lowest. A late break in St. Paul to below 181 was an effective influence upon sentiment. In the early dealings support was conspicuous in some of the Gould stocks, in
uous in some of the Gould stocks, in
with light offerings. Commission houses cluding Manhattan and in Rock Island. with light offerings. Commission houses terday and will load 8,500 tons of harv- The statement of the yearly net earn- were active sellers early, but the offer-Black sea, to be used by the wheat stock, but it suffered equally with the able line. Unfavorable weather for others in the realizing movement. The movement was a sustaining feature. May advance in Sugar was accompanied by opened at 34%; highest, 34%; lowest, rumors of a proposed dividend increase, 33% @ %; closing, 33%. York. On Jan. I freight rates on ma- sustain the rest of the market. There lows: chinery were raised from 23 to 30 cents were wide movements in some of the less Flour, barrels, active stocks, including a gain of 31/2 Wheat, bushels, tracts were immediately let for shipment in Chicago Great Western preferred, and Corn, bushels,361,000 15 in Wells Fargo.

The call loan rate did not get as high as 6 per cent at any time and increasing liberality was shown by lenders in the

matter of collateral. The reaction in the copper market Co, report closing prices as follows: uthern Ry..... 35% C& O.. | Danadian Pac | 135 | Pennsylvania | D & W | 32 | L & N | L & N | Leather | 12 | Leather | 13 | Leather | 14 | Leather | 15 | Peoples Gas ... Atchison Northern Pac.....

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Bosal in lower Broadway. This brick of ton exchange closed as follows yesterreal twenty-two-carat gold, worth hun- day, the quotations being reported by

*Bid + Asked #New stock.

BOSTON STOCK SALES. Journal by Paine, Webber & Co.: Adventure...... 180; Mobawk..... 20 Old Colony..... Chicago, Jan. 7.—It was finally ded today to hold a peace conference Amal Copper. 2,001 Trimountain... 450 Santa Fe. & H River Tamarack 100 Trinity
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115 Victoria sle Royale 201 Wolverine 10) Wyandot......

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

enced by favorable weather here and reports of good harvesting weather in Argentina. The buying of about 700,000 bushels by a prominent long brought about by a rally, which caused considout of elevators. A small export business and a light cash demand were de-Liverpool was unchanged. May opened

a certain level by those who are be-The disturbance to foreign sentiment lieved to be interested on the long side. by the Dardanelles protest by Great The situation in January seems to be

Receipts. Shipments. 39,000 95,000 33,000 322,000

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Oats, bushels, 382,000 A NEW LINCOLN STORY.

Jay Cooke, the financier of the civil war, is at eighty hale and ruddy, unaged hurt Amalgamated. Paine, Webber & save in the whiteness of his hair and beard, and with a fund of anecdotes re-Wabash Pfd. ... 44½ Mo Pacific. ... 116½ Sarding and with a fund of anecdotes regarding the great Americans of the past. "Speaking of gray hair and gray "Speaking of gray hair and gray beards," he said the other day at Ogontz, his country home, "I am reminded of an .1014 occasion when, with Lincoln, Attorney General Bates and Secretary Chase, 1 went from Washington to Tennallytown to attend a review of McClellan's troops. "Baites' hair had retained its original dark color, but his beard was snow white. I asked him how this happened, and he said he didn't know, but Lincoln, with a 41% laugh, broke in: 'If you don't know, Bates, I do. It

is because you have always used your chin so much more than your head."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Little Colds" neglected-thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wcod's Norway Pine Syrup cures little coldscures big colds, too, down to the very verge of consumption.

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

Kodol does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even when but slightly disordered or over-

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 2, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake The following were the transactions in Shore Engine works, for the election of vesterday as furnished to The Mining business, will be held at its office in the city of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, on the third Monday (the 19th) of 220 January, A. D. 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. E. SHERMAN,

(1-2-3w) The crowned heads of every nation, The rich men, poor men and misers

All join in paying tribute to DeWitt's Littly Early Risers. H. Williams, San Antonio, Tex., writes: Little Early Riser Pills are the best I ever used in my family. I unhesitatingly recommend them to everybody. They cure Constipation, Billiousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice,

Chicago, Jan. 7.-Wheat was rather malaria and all other liver troubles. H.

A: KANGAS

GROCERIES, TEAS AND COFFEES -: CHEAP :-

A. KANGAS, Opposite City Hall, Washington St.

E. Bittner,

Farm Wagons, Trucks, Heavy I and Light Harness, Etc. Call or write for prices and + descriptions. Largest assortment in Upper Peninsula. ...MARQUETTE...

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WANTED-FOR SALE, OR RENT.

WANTED-Washing to do at home. Apply 316 Harrison street. 1-7-1w WANTED-A first class porter at the Hotel every little break.
Clifton. 1-5-tf "Corn opened ex

FOR SALE—My house on Ridge st.; to be removed. For particulars apply to E. N. Breitung's office, Savings Bank block.

1-5-tf

ea) longs sold today. We still continue extremely bullish and we advise buying upon all breaks. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade.
Steady practice furnished by free work.
Instructions and lectures by experts. Wages
and shop experience Saturdays. Tools presented, board provided Catalogue mailed
free. Moler Barber College, Minneapelis,
Minn. 1-5-6d

FOR RENT-A furnished room suitable for two Normal school students, 332 W. Park st, 1-3-1w

WANTED—Pupils to begin the study of short-hand and typewriting, early in Jan. 1903, either afternoon or evening, Mrs. L. Lowell Marquette. 219 Blaker st. 1-2-1w WANTED-Bell boy at the Clifton. 1-2-tf WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. Ormsbee, 616 Spruce, 12-31-1w

WANTED—A competent cook. Enquire at 343 E. Ridge st. 12-29-tf

FOR RENT-Eight-room dwelling on East general feeling was that the good Michigan street. Bath room, etc. Is in good repair. Jas. Russell. TO RENT-House with modern improve-ments, 343 E. Arch st. Inquire of E. W. Allen. Nester building. 11-5-tf TO RENT-Furnished rooms. 219 Blaker st.

WANTED—Can furnish steady employment to two good men selling our line of household specialties from wagon on easy payments. From \$3.00 to \$5.00 daily easily made. No investment or experience necessary. Call at store, 111 South Firstst, Ishpeming, Mich., or write for particulars to John Gately Co., 21 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

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.....THB..... Marquette National Bank, Marquette, Mich.

A general banking business of discount and deposit transact-ed. Exchange sold on all parts of the world. Foreign and do-mestic letters of credit issued.

OFFICERS: E H. TOWAR, President, F. W. READ, Vice President F. J. JENNISON, Cashier.

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AFTER THE BEST MEAT IN TOWN are you? Here's the place to stop—no better further on, lots not as good, perhaps. Every judge of good steaks and roasts; soup and stewing meat; beef, mutton, lamb, pork, ham and poultry will endorse the statement: "Hathway's meats are all right." You will also find fresh eggs there.

FRANK W. HATHWAY, PALACE MEAT MARKET.

SOMEWHAT REACTIONARY.

But Still the Tone of the Copper Market Was Strong.

Paine, Webber & Co. said: "Both the copper and the metal marcets were reactionary today. The copper price eased off % to % cent per pound on the metal exchange, and was lower in London. This appears to be only a natural reaction from the recent sharp advance, however, and if the cop pers are lower tomorrow they will prob ably be a good buy for another upward turn. According to the best information we can get, the coppers should sell

Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laidy Commission company as follows: "Coppers have been strong all day, but with a rather sagging tendency. There is no special reason to account for this, unless it is that Amalgamated has been SLEIGHS. weak and that there has been more or less profit taking going on since people bave seen that the advance does not continue. Osceola has declined more than the others, but this has been owing to the fact that the market is very narrow. The metal held at about the same, 1214 to 1/2, with the chances that it will work

Chicago Markets Rather Dull.

Laidley said of the Chicago markets: "Wheat was rather unresponsive in the foreign markets, although it was Rather bearish foreign news ***** brought a little easier feeling at the opening, although it was at about yesterday's close. After the early weakess, however, the market turned strong on good buying, and advanced easily, the close being, however, only 1/8 cent over of a dollar each. It has received a spe-WANTED—Good man for permanent pos-ition in charge of floor of department store. Must be good window trimmer and ad. writer. Address Business Man. care Gazette, Green Bay, Wis.

1-7-3t looks as if the traders had gotten short looks as if the traders had gotten short FOR SALE-Charter Oak range; No 8; for near the bottom. We expect to see wood or coal. 347 E. Hewitt ave. 1-6-tf higher prices and we advise buying on

"Corn opened extremely dull and in WANTED—Two dining room girls at the Rotel Clifton.

WANTED—A young man or boy as general help in house, stable and yard. Apply to office of E. N. Breitung, Room 503, Savings Bank building.

Local Corn opened extremely dull and inactive active. Its undertone, as in wheat, was a bit easier early, but it turned firm and closed at about last night's figures. The disposition to sell seems to be growing in the southwest and some of the local longs sold today. We still continue ca) longs sold today. We still continue

"Oats were strong and higher upon the bad weather, which will prevent bringing grain to market, and a good cash demand, which is in excess of receipts. The close tonight is 1/4 cent over Long Service as a Janitoryesterday, and we believe prices will go onsiderably higher.

"Provisions opened strong and higher pon the small receipts and higher hog FOR RENT-Furnshed rooms: heat and bath. 228 W. Bluff st. W. J. Clendenning.

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| Toward the close, however, prices eased off a little, but the last figures are somewhat higher than vester. ires are somewhat higher than yester-

New York Does Well.

WANTED—A competent cook. Enquire at 343 E. Ridge st. 12-29-tf ligh priced issues were taken hold of and made sharp advances. In the afternoon there was rather heavy profit takateve. 12-27-tf ling by traders, who thought the advance had been too rapid. This caused for rent; all modern conveniences; on many stocks to lose their early gains.

To RENT—Two pleasant furnished rooms for rent; all modern conveniences; on many stocks to lose their early gains.

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A Frenchman recently propounded through the columns of the Liverpool Daily Post a problem which may not be

FOR SALE—Ayer estate residence property
443 E. Michigan street. Inquire of A. E.
Miller, Nester block.

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duested not to board or leave the car
while in motion. 'Board' I comprehend not. My friend say it 'aborder.' FOR SALE—15 acres on Washington St; west half Carney block, Superior St.; 330 ft. of barbor water front and two cottages on E. Michigan St. M. H. Foard, office in Marquette in motion.

County Savings Bank building.

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hend not. My triend say it 'aborder,' to go on ship, therefore, one me demanded not to go on car and not go off while in motion.

"How can that be?" I see thousand

"How can that be? I see thousand FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars inquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) sengers whilst not in motion have a power to go on and off a car?"

THEN HOAR WAS INTERESTED.

Preserved in the unofficial records of the congressional investigations of Phil-Capital, - - \$100,000 lipine conditions is a story which was told of Senator Hoar the other night The Senator, so the story goes, wandered into the committee-room one sleepy afternoon and promptly delved into some records and became absorbed. The witness, who was testifying as to the treatment of certain prisoners, declared with emphasis: "Ana they administer corporal punishment."

Just here the venerable Senator from Massachusetts started up, dropped his book and, catching a word of the testinony, said, with a violent effort to show that he had been awake: "Corporal? I'd like to ask what corporal?"-Nashville American.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth eel bad, nervous, fretful, pain after eating, nausea, Rocky Mountain Tea will cure you in 30 days. No cure no pay. 35 cents. Stanord Drug Co.

WANTED.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any per-son who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles that has not been cured-and we also mean their results, uch as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual costiveness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, despondent feelings, eeplessness-in fact any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This nedicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books tree of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25-cent botfailing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. The 25-cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At The Staf-ford Drug Co.

G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

PNEUMONIA AND LA GRIPPE. People's Drug store.

Upper Peninsula.

Awarded \$500 Damages-

ne was given \$900 by the company.

Green Bay-Escanaba Electric Line-The scheme to connect Green Bay and Political Row at Munising-Escanaba by an inter-urban electric rail-Will Mine for Gold in Canada-

The Goulais Bay Mining company has been organized at the Soo with a capital of \$3,000,000,divided into as many shares cial charter from the Ontario government and possesses 1280 acres of land lying within a mile and a quarter of Coulais Bay, twenty-six miles from the Soo. The company began work last February and has continued to the present time, sinking seven test pits averagng from ten to thirty feet in depth and incovering much of the vein between he pits and testing the same to see if be veins are continuous. Various assays have been made from time to time as the work progressed. The most re-cent was made by Professor Kedzie, state chemist at Lansing , which revealed \$96 per ton in gold in addition to some silver. Soo men and lower Michigan capitalists are interested in the company the president of which is Wm, V. Andrea, of the Bank of Yale, Mich.

was appointed janitor of the court house at Menominee and has since performed litems Hit a Tender Spot the duties of that position continuously. Mr. Brooks has planted and seen grow t) full size the numerous fine shade

Deals in Menominee County Lands-

ociation of Menominee recently purhardwood. The consideration was \$7,-

Employs 1,000 Men in Woods-

Andrew Bjorkman of Iron Mountain Device That Prevents Runawaysmill at Niagara, Marinette county.

Consolidated Lake Superior Episode-

not knowing that the day following their departure also saw the departure of the 700 hands. The visitors, however, so the narrative goes, had quietly employed Persons Who Appear to Hear What One Is Thinking.

an extra hand themselves, a mineralogist, who, while his employers were be-A decision in the case of Hugh Black careful inspection of the iron ore prop- the streets of cities," said a man with a vs. the American Bridge company has erties of the Consolidated Lake Superior leaning toward speculative science, "and been handed down by Judge Steere at company and made a written report, afthat is a rather singular unconsciousness the Soo, awarding the plaintiff damages ter the visiting party had returned home. to the amount of \$500. In November, The report of the mineralogist is said as popular airs, and so forth. I have 1901, Black and Charles Williams, at to have stated that of 26,000,000 tons of found myself doing exactly this very work on the water power canal, were iron ore reported by the Canadian gov- thing, and I suppose other men have had njured by the fall of a derrick owned ernment as having been measured up in the same experience. For instance, by the American Bridge company. Wil- the Helen mine, less than 1,000,000 tons, have suddenly found myself humming liams' case was settled out of court and could be mined and transported, on ac- whistling in a very low key some por count of the character of the ore, at such lar air, or sometimes I would suddenly prices as to make it marketable."

The attorney general vs. the board of way has been revived and the project the township of Munising is the formal block away. Did he cause me to think nay reach maturity. At a recent meet- title of what promises to be an inter- of the tune or hum it? Or did my ing the stockholders of the Marinette & esting, important and perhaps far reachthinking or humming influence Menominee Paper company a committee ing case which has been commenced in him? So far as my experience onsisting of S. M. Stephenson, A. C. the circuit court for Alger county. The Merryman, Fred Carney, Jr., and J. A. Van Cleve, was appointed to investigate Van Cleve, was appointed to investigate Trueman. The bill as filed with the would even suggest the scale that would will be would even suggest the scale that would woul the feasibility of constructing a dam clerk of the circuit court makes the foland power plant at Chappie rapids, about lowing charges, in substance: That cerfive miles from Menominee. If the rap-tain persons, constituting the township nary discordances of the street, incident five miles from Menominee. If the rapids are harnessed it is the purpose of the company to use the power for operating manufacturing industries and altheir duties as township officers, audited their duties as township officers, audited of that sort, to develop the idea of the laws at once scanned, but there was nothing to show that the animal should ating manufacturing industries and also for an inter-urban line connecting Marinette and Menominee with Escanaba on the north and Green pay on south. It is said that the rapids resouth. It is said that the rapids resouth. It is said that the rapids resouth. The goods were all checked out and then think about it, did I hear him without think about it has a passenger in this particular car. ferred to will develop 4,000 horse power. charges against said township. That of being conscious of the fact? Did the That the bills of the township officers These questions I cannot answer. That the bills of the township officers for services performed for the township, that have been audited and allowed by said board, have not been itemized or verified by oath, and that said board threaten and intend to audit and allow similar bills in the future that are neither itemized nor verified by oath. Further that the said board has audited and allowed in the past and intend so to do in the future, a salary of \$50 per month to John Saul as supervisor of the audited and allowed were neither itemlowed the township clerk under the same conditions. It is claimed further that the amounts audited and allowed the officers as aforesaid were largely in excess of the amounts to which they were legally entitled. The temporary injunction asked for and issued by Judge Steere, pending a final hearing of the Just eighteen years ago J. R. Brooks case, restrains the township board from turned on the question whether mer-

there were only a few small bushes in the court house square, but since then the court house square, but since t son Journal, but it seems that such small insignificant squibs sometimes hit Walker said of New York:
"The market today opened strong and ctive, with heavy buying in the steel became janitor were M. H. Kern, clerk:

1 Iuli size the numerous line shade trees which now adorn the park. The bored editorial. A short time ago the bored editorial. A short time ago the bored editorial at two-line item in an ination. "The market today opened strong and county officers at the time that the following in the steel became janitor were M. H. Kern, clerk; obscure place in the paper, which stocks. The rest of the market advanced and the public appears to be going in much more heavily. Many of the light priced issues were taken hold of the oldest citizens of Menominee have high priced issues were taken hold of the oldest citizens of Menominee, havlog houses and the prevailing language that we had no knowledge of this partie-The money market was easy and the log nouses and the prevailing that we had no knowledge of this general feeling was that the good stocks should be purchased on breaks."

Was "Injun." Although seventy years of age Mr. Brooks is remarkably agile and can kick a mark at a height above the little squib hit the right spot in the little squib hit the right spot in the right person just the same. A couple of weeks ago the following appeared in the The Menominee Abstract and Land as- Journal and was copied in the Menominee Leader: "A cow at Menominee died hased a tract of 5,000 acres of land sit- from the effects of swallowing paint. nated in Ingallston and Cedarville town. Still young men will go on kissing in the ships, from Messrs. Burns and Hicks of dark room just as if there never was a Menominee and W. F. Hine of Chicago.
The tract is comprised principally of cut-over hardwood land and is considered among the finest in the county for nee's prominent photographers who, by gricultural purposes. The tract will be the way, has such an establishment in ivided into small farms and special in- his business, got offended and indiglucements will be offered to attract new settlers. Owing to the activity in agri. hidden accusation of having been kissing ulture caused by the boom in sugar in the dark room. Now, why this pareet cultivation which will begin as soon | ticular photographer should pay any at is winter is over, it is expected that the tention to such a squib as the above is to Menominee county will be very extensive. The Menominee River Lumber in the narrow walls of his dark room and ompany has purchased a tract of about rushes into the mire of suspicion by 500 acres of timber land from the Min- coming out and denying it. It seems peapolis and Sault Ste. Marie company strange, but is plainly shows the delicate of Minneapolis. The land is in Spalding Position of an editor in this part of the ownship and is principally covered with country. It is a wonder that more editors are not hanged or shot for publishing such scandalous reports about people as those quoted above appear to be.

s one of the heaviest logging contractors | It is no longer necessary for a driver in the Northwest, and this winter he is to fasten his horse to a hitching post giving employment to nearly a thou-sand men in Marinette and Dickinson patented by a Delta county man, he counties. Mr. Bjorkman started lumber- needs simply to slip his reins on the ing several years ago, and his operations catch in the wagon, and the horse will have been so successful that he has en- be unable to run away. Phillis Maylarged them to the extent that today he shares with Holmes & Son and the Fence new fastener. The construction of the River Logging company the reputation device is very simple. Supported in a of being the largest logging contractors bracket on the vehicle is a spindle caron the upper peninsula. Mr. Bjorkman rying a disk provided with hooks to be had a car load of household furniture ion, having 7,660,000 peach bearing trees. has secured a contract to put in 12,000, serve as a fastening means for the reins. 000 feet of logs for the Sawyer-Goodman Beneath this disk is a ratchet wheel encompany. He has several camps and gaged by a spring-pressed pawl. The hes sub-let work to fifty or more con- lower end of the spindle protrudes from keep up with his work. He was greeted patch. tractors so that directly and indirectly the bracket, and is conected by a unihe is furnishing employment to an army versal joint to a rod which telescopes in of men. Besides the contract to get out a tube carried in a bracket on the front logs for the Sawyer-Goodman company, axle. On the rod are a series of pins, is cutting timber for various other which project through longitudinally lumber companies. Among his contracts ranging slots in the tube, whereby the s one awarded by the Marinette & Me- rotary motion of the tube is communiominee Paper company. He will get cated to the rod. At the lower end of out about 20,000 cords of pulp wood the tube is a small bevel gear, which enfor the paper company. This is not the gages a large bevel gear on the hub of only contract for pulp wood he has se- one of the front wheels. The teeth of ared, for there is a like amount of tim- these gears are curved outwardly, so as ter to be cut for the Kimberly-Clark to allow for any unevenness in the road, company and delivered to the big paper and all play in the parts is taken up by a spring coiled in the tube and abutting against the end of the road held therein A level on the road connects with the This story is being told in connection top of the tube and permits the latter to with the recent slump in Consolidated be lifted sufficiently to disconnect the Lake Superior stocks, states a dispatch gears. This will be found useful in long from Philadelphia: "Some weeks ago a drives, when it is desirable to save the party of gentlemen interested, or who parts from wear. To fasten the horse ought to be interested, in the company, one needs simply to wind the rein tle first. We have never known of its were taken to the Sault on a trip of in- eround the spindle and secure them un spection. In anticipation of this visit der a hook on the disk. If the horse the active local management of the com-should start forward, the reins will be pany employed some 700 additional quickly wound up on the spindle, and hands, who, during the presence of the the animal suddenly checked. Any sub visitors kept the various plants in a sequent backward movement would have state of stir with their energetic blows no effect, on account of the spring and bustling activity. The capitalists pressed pawl ratchet, which prevents reenjoyed their wining and dining and tation of the spindle in the opposite di Coughs cured quickly by Foley's Honey and Tar. Refuse substitutes. Sold by People's Drug store.

enjoyed their wining and drining and trace of the spindle in the opposition. Hence, whichever way the horse signs of prosperity in all the noisy shops through which they were escorted, moved.

Is Thinking.

"I have noticed one rather peculiar ing entertained at the Sault, made a thing about the tunes which are heard in thrum the scale of a familiar tune, and before walking two blocks some other fellow would be whistling the same thin

ail of the claims audited and allowed by inaudible waves of the tune strike the long on this car load of furniture." said township but three or four have drums of my ears without any sort of After a little delay the answer came: teen verified by oath as the law requires. consciousness of the sound on my part? month to John Saul as supervisor of the be audible as a means of communicatownship and that the bills therefor tion. Or are we getting so wise that came excited. He forgot his surroundwe can hear each other think? Curious ings; he forgot how near he was to the ized nor verified by oath. Also that a thing, isn't it?"—New Orleans Times- platform's edge, and, inadvertently, he salary of \$25 per month has been al- Democrat.

ENDED THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Representative Fordney of Michigan the champion story teller of the House -unless it be Mr. Capron of Rhode Island—was once called as a lumber expert in a court trial at Saginaw. The trial chantable lumber had been furnished, as laughter for some moments. Then he provided in a contract. The lawyer on held up his hand. markets. Toward the close, however, when he first entered upon the work, prices eased off a little, but the last figthe cuties of that position continuously. It is strange how a small two or the opposing side was a very vociferous man, who shouted when he talked and there were only a few small bushes in who was also much given to pounding on the table with his fists.

Gazette, on the table with his fists. "What do you regard as merchantable

lumber?" this attorney asked the pres

"What would you regard as merchant-

" I don't know anything about cot-"Ah! you don't, do you? Well, what of pie. bout merchantable pumpkins?"

"Never raised pumpkins, I am a sipped a cup of hot water, mberman." "Well, witness, what would you say asked the host. bout slabs and culls? Are they merchantable lumber?"

"They are products of the mills."
"Ah!" yelled the lawyer again Please tell us, witness, whether you ave any ideas about any kind of merhantable articles." "Yes," responded the redoubtable

ordney. "Take a lawyer, for instance, who tries his case with his brains. would call him a merchantable lawyer; but one who tries his case with his nouth and his hands I would call a That ended the cross-examination .-

Washington Post.

WHY THE STUDENTS LAUGHED.

Professor Ladd, instructor in psycholin this fashion: "Now, let me illustrate that point. One day a celebrated psychologist, a world-renowned psychologist, I might the night in question?"
"No, your honor."
"What makes you so come with the night in question?"
"No, your honor."

met a little girl, and said to her-" What the professor said was drowned n the outburst of laughter from he students.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WHEN ELKINS HANDLED FREIGHT.

Scott of West Virginia, "when my col- the May," was the prompt answer. freight agent in New Mexico. His office just four minutes.—Philadelphia Ledger. was a box car, and his principal troubles were in making his receipts of freight tally with his bills of lading. One day switched to his siding. The seal of the Next is Maryland, with 4.015,000, then car door was quickly broken, as young New Jersey, with 2,700,000, and Dela-Elkins, then, as now, always liked to ware, with 2,400,000.—Pittsburg Dis-

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Mr. Reed, as his speech progressed, be result was that it and he fell to the floor together.

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A SUGGESTION TO PAP.

During the late campaign Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, and a minister who had dyspepsia, but who was belping out in the Prohibition cause by making speeches along on Clark's "Florodora" Prices as follows: Lowtrail, met at a farmhouse and stopped The farmer's wife bustled around and cooked a fine dinner consistig of fried chicken, fresh ham, pork chops, steak vegetables and three kinds Mr. Clark was eating everything set before him. The minister Won't you have some chicken?

"No, thank you," replied the minister. 'Won't you take some steak?"

"Thank you, no." "Or some ham or pork chops?" persisted the farmer. "No," replied the minister,

ed over to his father and whispered hoarsely: "Maybe he'll suck an egg, pap."-

Cleveland Leader.

POSITIVE EVIDENCE.

The court room of a western city was the scene of a rather sensational divorce case not long ago. Habitual drunkenness and general bad habits was the charge of the wife in the role of plaint-Excellent evidence was advanced gy at Yale, while lecturing before the for both sides, and the affair had cenembers of the senior class a short time tered upon one particular night, when go, unconsciously "gave himself away" the defendant's valet was called to the stand and questioned.

"Was your employer intoxicated on

"What makes you so confident that he was sober?" "He told me to call him early, sir!"

This seemed like solid evidence, but the lawyer for the plaintiff, grasping at what seemed a straw to prolong the case, asked: "What reason did the defendant give for being called early?" "He said that he was to be Queen league, Elkins, was a hustling young The decision of the court followed in

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The committee has not been willing adopt any system that shall not inide every employee, from the presient of the corporation itself to the men vorking by the day in the several sub-

******************** nance committee, will accomplish these and to promulgate the plan. It is now five years as remain after they dissubmitted to you, in the hope and belief that it will receive from all of you the ever, pay into a special fund each year same hearty approval that was given to by the presidents of the several subdiary companies, who were freely con-Ited while the plan was being thought

From the earnings of the corporation uring the year 1902 there will have een set aside at least two million dolers, and as much more as is necessary, for the purchase of at least 25,666 shares of the corporation's preferred stock for fer to all the employes of the Steel cororation and of its subsidiary com-

At the present time there are in the rvice of the corporation, and of its bsidiary companies, about 168,000 emoves, whom we propose now to divide nto six classes, as follows: Class A will include all those who re-

eive salaries of \$20,000 a year or over. Class B will include all those who re-Class C will include all those

eive salaries of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 Class D will include all those who re

ive salaries of from \$2,500 to \$5,000 Class E will include all those who re eive salaries of from \$800 to \$2,500

eive salaries of \$800 a year or less. During the month of January, 1903, ne above mentioned stock will be ofered to any and every man in the emloy of the corporation, or any of its sidiary companies, at the price of to those now submitted, \$82.50 per share; subscriptions for this stock to be made on blanks obtainable t the office of the treasurer of any

ubsidiary company Every man can subscribe for as much tock as he chooses, not to exceed the um represented by a certain percentage find for his savings anywhere else, of his annual salary, as indicated in the

following table: Any man who belongs to Class A, as indicated in the preceding classification Obsequies of Mrs. Leo Vanchesteing At will be allowed to subscribe for an tended by Three Societies. amount of stock represented by a sum

not to exceed 5 per cent of his annual Class C, 10 per cent, Class D, 12 per cent, Class E, 15 per cent.

Class F, 20 per cent. If, on this basis of subscription, mor han 25,000 shares shall be subscribed the several ness, irregularity and the order of the classes, beginning omissions, increase vig- with the lowest or class F, the upper or and banish "pains class to receive, only in case any stock scriber will be allotted at least one full

> necessary for the finance committee to urchase more than 25,000 shares. Payment of the subscriptions for the tock must be made in monthly installnents, to be deducted from the salary or wages of the subscriber, in such mounts as he may desire, not to exceed 25 per cent of any one month's sal-

> IV or wages. A man may take as long as he ooses, not exceeding three years, to

ev for his stock. Dividends on the stock will go to the ubscriber from the date on which he ommences to make payments on acount of his subscription,

Interest at 5 per cent will be charged n deferred payments on the stock. In case a man shall discontinue pay nents before his stock shall have been fully paid for, he can withdraw the noney he has paid on account of principal and may keep the difference between the 5 per cent interest he has paid and the 7 per cent dividend he has received on the stock; and thereupon ais subscription and all interest on the stock to which the same relates shall

cease and determine, As soon as the stock shall have been fully paid for, it will be issued in the name of the original subscriber and the certificate will be given to him, and he

and to have the same interest in the Employes of Oliver Company Taking business that a stockholder or working partner would have, the following of-

If he will not sell or part with the lan whereby the United States Steel stock but will keep it and in January orporation proposes to make its em- of each year, for five years, commencing oves virtually partners in the business with January, 1904, will exhibit th ive just been received by the officials certificate to the treasurer of his con pany, together with a letter from roper official, to the effect that he h been continuously in the employ of t bought all that they are allowed corporation or of one or another of it subsidiary companies during the precess ne stock was quoted yesterday at \$88. ing year, and has shown a proper i terest in its welfare and progress, over the success of the plan and will during each of such five years re redicts that it will meet with even ceive checks at the rate of \$5 a share ater acceptance as it is tried and test- per year. For example: If a ma 1 further. The following circular buys one share of his/stock in January from the New York office of the Steel 1903, he will undertake to pay \$82.50 for corporation explains the plan in detail; it. If after paying for it he keeps t is addressed to the officers and emfor five years he will in each year has received dividends at the rate of 7 ent on the par value of the stock, an also will have received each year inance committee has been engaged in extra dividend, so to speak, of \$5; th perfecting a plan which, in its opinion, latter sum being paid him as speci ould make it your common interest to compensation for rendering continue faithful service to the corporation or me or another of its subsidiary co panies, as shown by the exhibition of h certificate together with a letter from proper official showing that he ha worked to promote the best interests of the company in which he has thus be ome practically a partner.

If he shall remain continuously in the service of the corporation or of one or another of its subsidiary companies for five years, at the end of the fifth year the corporation intends that he shall receive a still further dividend, which annot now be ascertained or stated, but which will be derived from the follow-

All who subscribe for stock in January, 1903, and commence to pay for it, irectors at its December meeting and but who discontinue at any time during y unanimous vote the finance committhe five years, of course will not re ee was authorized to proceed to perfect ceive the \$5 per share for such of the continue. The corporation will, howthe \$5 payments that would have been made to such subscribers had they continued. This fund shall be credited with 6 per cent annual interest, and at the end of the five years period the total amount thus accumulated will be divided into as many parts as shall be equal to the number of shares then remaining in the hands of men who shall have continued in such employ for the whole five years, and the corporation will then by e purpose of making the following of its own final determination award to each man whom it shall find deserving thereof, as many parts of such accumuated fund as shall be equal to the number of shares then held by him under

Provided, however, that if a subscribshall have died or shall have become lisabled while faithfully serving the orporation or one or another of its subsidiary companies, during such five years period, the money theretofore eive salaries of from 10,000 to \$20,000 paid by him on account of the stock he great growth of the lodge during the or it, the certificate of stock may b urned over to the corporation to his state or to him, together with a sum equal to \$5 per share for each of the ve years not then expired.

If this plan shall be received favorably and shall meet with success, it is intended at the close of next year, to make a similar offer, excepting of ourse, that the price at which th stock then will be offered cannot be guaranteed now; it is, however, the ir tention to offer it at about the ther market price, and in all other respects to make the terms of the offer similar

The continuation of this policy would make it possible for a man to buy one or more shares of stock each year under contract with the corporation upon terms offering a safer and more profitable investment than he could possible

LARGELY ATTENDED FUNERAL

tended by Three Societies,

The funeral of the late Mrs. Leo Van hesteing, held yesterday morning from St. Joseph's church, was attended by arge concourse of friends. The deceased was one of the city's best known and most popular French ladies. Her husoand is also widely known here, having been prominent for some years in crench societies, and he is a leading member or, 25,000 shares will be awarded of St. Joseph's church choir, a position subscribers in he has held since soon after the church was erected.

Three societies-the Lady Maccabees he Alpena and St. Ann's-were largely represented at the obsequies. The laes rode in sleighs.

The floral tributes were exceptionally attractive. The societies, the choir, as well as many individuals, sent flowers For these and for tavors extended by hare, even though this might make it friends and neighbors Mr. Vanchesteing feels deeply grateful.

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not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female organs until too late.

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Every sick woman who does not understand her ailment should write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

PYTHIANS CELEBRATED.

Local Lodge Held a Grand Banquet Tuesday Night.

On Tuesday night, when the Pythians installed their new officers, the event was made the occasion for a sumptuous banquet at which about sixty of the knights were seated. A number "improved the occasion" and delivered peeches that were well received by the uditors. T. W. Durham was toast-master and introduced each speaker in the elicitous style that has made him a favorite at all such affairs. Mr. Durchancellor, and M. L. Lee, who takes up the office for the coming term, and home. each responded with short addresses

culating the members on the was purchasing, or if he has fully paid past year and urging them to continue The order has had a healthy growth during the past year. Twenty-five new nembers have been initiated and the treasury has never been in a more satisfactory condition. There are now 116 Knights in the local lodge. It is one of the most substantial of the host of fraternal organizations in the city.

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

Charles Crabb and Lou Toutloff, of the firm of Crabb & Toutloff, proprie tors of the Bon Ton saloon, have disolved partnership. Mr. Crabb will retire from the firm, his interest having been bought by Mr. Toutloff who will continue the business. Mr. Crabb has ot yet decided as to what line of business he will take up.

LIVER TROUBLES.

Those troubles are always the results of indigestion and often appear before you feel anything wrong with the stom-ach. When your complexion is sallow, breath offensive, appetite fickle and tongue coated, it is a sure sign of indigestion and inactive liver. There is an easy way of eradicating these troubles quickly; buy a 25c bottle of Re-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup and within twenty-four hours you will feel like a new person. Sold by People's Drug Store

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. T. A. Felch left last night for short visit to Chicago. Sam McDonald of Hancock had busi ness in the city yesterday.

John E. Johnson and James Nankervis of Laurium were in town yesterday. C. H. Lavigne of Champion and James

Ferguson of Sidnaw were here Tues-

The stock in Braastad's Bank street store is being moved to the store on

Miss Julia Belhumeur who has been visiting friends here left for her home at Michigamme yesterday.

More snow fell here yesterday than at any previous time this winter. There is now over a foot of it on the ground. W. J. Engle, a wellknown commer cial man, who makes the upper penin sula at regular intervals, is in the city calling on his patrons.

The Northwestern road has issued some very attractive calendars that have been distributed among the busi ness places of the town. Walter Lally, Willie Harrington, Joe

O'Neil and four other Ishpeming boys wood at \$4.75 a load. Consolidated Fuel left for West Depere, Wis., where they are attending St. Norbert's college. J. Sellwood & Co. announce a reduction in winter goods of all kinds. There

is to be a clean-out prior to the annual inventory, which takes place Feb. ! Miss Nellie Kennedy went to Republic last evening. She will play the organ at the funeral services of the late Mrs

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merly resided in Ishpeming, having moved from here with her husband and hildren some fourteen years ago. The uneral takes place this morning.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paui Railway company is distributing some neat calendars in this city. On the back of the calendar is a map of the company's entire system.

Andrew Sandberg is spending a few lays with his family here. He is conucting a successful insurance business on the Menominee range, with Iron Mountain as his headquarters.

The social entertainment that was to have been given by the Lady Foresters last evening has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, who was a member of

Peter Lafrenier and John Collins, who have been doing diamond drill work in West Africa for the past year, are expected home within a few weeks. They were due to leave Africa Dec. 17, and ham called upon J. S. Olson, the retiring while nothing has been heard from them since it is supposed they are on the way

> Alex Nelson expects to begin work cut ting ice on Teal lake in a few days. He says the ice is now over fourteen inches thick and of good quality. The product of Teal lake is used only for cold storage purposes. That for domestic use omes from Michigamme, Mr. Nelson will not begin the harvest there till he inishes at Teal lake.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson of the Junction died Tuesday of pneumonia. Her funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. She is survived by a husband and three children. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Lady Foresters and the members of that lodge will attend in a body.

A number of baseball enthusiasts will ake in the game tonight at the Adelphi ink between the Ishpeming plumbers and the Light Guard teams. The latter not produce encezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drughave had a number of hot practice meet- gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ings at their barracks during the past two or three weeks and the soldiers are expected to give a good account of them-selves against the "lead pipe" chaps.

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6:00 P. M.

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For Negaunee and Ishpeming daily, and for Escanaba, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago via C. & N. W. R'y daily ex-cept Sunday

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Negaunee Sportsmen Think They Do Not Suffer Much from Owls,

Negaunee sportsmen are not inclined agree with their brethren of the rod regard for game laws or any of the unneed of the corporation in supplying furnace capacity which, if it were to be supplied by building, would take at sizes and they use dynamite. In many least a year's time, during which inters a common article of diet during the places for setting the traps, and, with a few snares, they can get about all the rabbits that inhabit a single swamp in few nights.

In regard to the efficacy of a bounty on owls some local hunters are very skeptical. They think such a plan would not be successful chiefly because owls are very scarce and because they are hard to capture, being nocturnal birds. However, there seems to be a great difference of opinion in this connection, experienced woodsmen flatly contradicting ach other in their statements.

On the subject of snaring, however, all the local sportsmen agree. They as sert that it is practiced extensively by pot hunters in this vicinity and that rabbits are becoming scarce, as a result. Many complain that their dogs are fre quently caught in the traps. Mr. Wells went to Lansing with seven lists of petitioners, containing nearly 1.000 names of bona fide hunters, who pray the legislature to enact a bill prohibiting snaring. Mr. Wells has promised to do all 8:20 A.M he can to secure the passage of such a

KEEP 'EM GOING.

One step won't take you very far, You've got to keep on walking. One word won't tell folk what you are You've got to keep on talking. One inch won't make you very tall, You've got to keep on growing. One little "ad" won't do it all, You've got to "keep 'em going."

SUBSTITUTES FOR COAL,

For Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth and the west, Necessity is the surest promoter of in-vention. The recent coal strike causing kidney ailments led to the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters fifty a cure for loss of appetite, insomnia, nervousnesss, flatulency, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. Try a bottle and be convinced of its value. It contains nothing that will in jure the most delicate system, and is 7:35 P. M. therefore specially adapted for restoring strength to those who have become weak from lung sickness or those in need of a tonic. Don't accept a substitute. LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING R'Y,

LOCAL LACONICS.

A. J. Bradshaw was here from the Soo Tuesday.

The city council holds its postponed meeting tonight.

Captain Vern Hodge left for Hibbing No. 4 No 20 Minn., Tuesday night.
D'ly Sun. Mrs. Cash Barnes and Mrs. Cash Barnes and daughter Olive left Tuesday for Wakesha for a short

P. M. P. M. visit. The Ishpeming plumbers and Ishpeming Light Guard play ball tonight at the

7 50 7 29 12 25 7 07 11 45 6 55 10 45 6 43 10 20 6 30 9 55 6 23 9 45 6 15 9 33 Joe DuGoux, a timber contractor from Little Lake, was here yesterday. DuGoux has some large contracts and he

7 45 employs a good force of men. Joseph Kirkpatrick and his daughter. Mamie, left Tuesday night for Cleveland, Before returning they will visit Pitts-burg and Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Kirkpatrick expects to be absent about a month but his daughter will not return for three months.

> A couple of small boys on a sleigh had narrow escape from being crushed be eath the wheels of one of the electric ars one night recently near the interection of Snow and Cyr streets. They didn't heed the gong and the motor man was obliged to stop the car twice before the youngsters would leave th

> There has been some kicking about ne price that the indoor baseball teams are charging for admission to the games A number have expressed the opinion that 25 cents is a big amount to pay fo an entertainment lasting for an hour of less. These people say that if a uni form price of 10 cents for ladies and gen tlemen was charged the receipts would be just as big and the attendance much larger. All the teams assert that they are not playing for financial returns, but for amusement, and if they are sincere those who are making the kick about

the price think they ought to let more share in the fun of watching the games. UNCONSCIOUS FROM CROUP. During a sudden and terrible attack of croup our little girl was unconscious from strangulation, says A. L. Spafford, postmaster, Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Cough Cure was administer-AM ed and repeated often. It reduced the

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ABOUT RABBITS.

tiating for R. I. & S. The Wall Street Journal says: "The recent acquisitions by United States Stee and gun from Marquette who say that have given rise to rumors that sooner rabbit snaring is merely an innocent di- or later Republic Iron and Steel is like version practiced by boys. They also ly to be taken over by the United States doubt the assertion that owls work more Steel corporation. Insiders say the havoc with the little animals than the property is in a very fine condition, has man or boy with the traps. If snaring at Birmingham, Ala., one of the largest urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child was merely a pastime of the boy and and most modern furnaces in the coun- reaches an age when it should be able to youth it would not be harmful and no try, and is at present doing a very sat- control the passage, it is yet afflicted with objection would be raised to it, but the isfactory business. The expectation bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of truth of the matter is, so local hunters that the company will be taken over by the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first and woodsmen claim, that the practice is one of the most destructive forms of pot hunting, and the real offenders are found to have been justified. the homesteaders in the backwoods set-tlements. Such people seem to have no of the new plants supplies a long-felt most people suppose.

ue to be felt. The new plants have a by druggists, in fiftywhole year. It is against such people that the proposed legislation would be aimed. They know the most likely age of the Steel corporation, so that, bar-iron department of the business, in which at present it has no interest, it does not seem that much could be from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer

pany.

"Insiders of the Republic company say, however, that regardless of any consideration of possible absorption by the sideration of possible absorption of in view of the large earnings and the business outlook, is relatively cheap since there are no bonds ahead of it."

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Though the business men's association as not yet succeeded in one of its main objects, the early closing of all the stores in the city, it is still alive and working. Tuesday night it held a meeting at Shea's hall. All the members were present and a number of new merchants were received. A good deal of interest was manifested, and if the same spirit continues the organization will yet succeed in its main aim. In the meantime every means will be employed to strengthen the association and to make it popular. Tuesday night a committee vas appointed to enter into negotiations with a large manufacturing concern that wants to locate here. If the committee succeeds in arriving at any satisfactory agreement with the concern the association will use every effort to land it.

A bonus will probably be one of the chief conditions. The association holds its next regular meeting the first Tuesday in February.

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WOODMEN INSTALLED OFFICERS. Tuesday night the Woodmen installed the newly elected officers. After all had been duly sworn in, the whole company enjoyed an informal smoker. Several

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Facts about Medicine.



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own name, and with our own guarantee because it is different from the twenty medicines our friend alluded to. For instance, it is not a secret preparation. It is endorsed by physicians. It has a surprising record of cures right here in town. It has our absolute guarantee of money back if you are not helped.

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sizes and they use dynamite. In many least a year's time, during which inter-of the remote settlements fresh venison val serious inconvenience would continunless the latter may decide to enter the free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Smaup Root.

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ber the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's

Republic.

WILL CLEAR DEBT.

Woodmen Building Association Will Soon Be On Dividend Paying Basis. The annual meeting of the Woodmen Building association of Republic was

uing year were chosen as follows: President—Joseph Labold, Vice President—William F, Schmidt, Secretary-C. W. Munson, Treasurer-Carl Peterson.

held January 2, when officers for the en-

The board of directors is composed of the officers and the following stockholders: George McDonald, Isaac Silberg. August Jravala, J. W. Peterson, Hugo Erickson, August Gustafson and J. A. Kingstedt.

The stockholders are pleased with last year's business. When the association was erganized it was impossible to dispose of all the stock, so a debt was contracted in the erection of the hall. After the officers saw how well the project was paying they were satis-

of the treasury stock, as next year they will receive good dividends on the amount invested in the property, The officers of the association hope, in

the course of the coming year, to liquidate the debt. A big pienie for Midsummer day is already talked of. Two years ago next June a picnie was held, but it rained so hard that the pleasure seekers were forced to abandon the grove and spend most of the day at the hall. Even speeches were delivered between the then the association did not fall behind on the day's expenses.

LIKE THE PLACE.

Thomas Tucker, Ernest Carlson and Frank Johnson, who left here a few weeks ago to take jobs with the Colorao Fuel & Iron company at Sunrise Wyoming, advise relatives here that they like the country. Mr. Tucker's family is oreparing to join him, and will leave here within the next few days.

The mine at which they are working has been conducted up to this time on the open pit plan. Mr. Tucker is preparing to sink a shaft, and will begin underground work as soon as it is down fifty feet or so. The boys write that the mine gives promise of big things. There is an abundance of good ore in sight and he company is preparing to conduct op-

THREE TEAMS DROWNED.

Three teams of fine horses have gone o the bottom of Witch Lake during the past three weeks. Two of them beonged to the Bay Shore Lumber company, and Sawyer, Goodman & Co. wned the third. The first team went brough the ice some days before Christnas and the other two were drowned between Christmas and New Year's. It s said that all went down in very deep water and that the men had no chance to save them. The loggers are hauling timber over the ice, and at times they put on very heavy loads.

WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

The annual ball of the Republic fire epartment at Woodmen's hall New ear's night was one of the most suc essful functions ever held under direction of that organization. The firemen spared no expense to make the party a necess, so that they did not realize much of a profit from the sale of tick-

SNAP SHOTS.

D. T. Morgan and wife heard the Kilies at Ishpeming Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Parr and her daughter, Miss Annie, spent Sunday with friends at Marquette.

Al. Hocking was out Monday for the rst time in a week. He had been ill with the grip. Rowland Gamble has gone to Trimoun-

ain, where he takes a position on a iamond drill.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Miss Jennie Sincox, who spent the colidays with Republic friends, returned to Calumet Saturday last. Your Dealer Can Supply You. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 21/4 times the trial size, which sells for 50c. Ed Lind, who recently gave up his Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

place with B. Levine, has gone to Cham-pion, where he has accepted a job with the Champion Iron company. Mose A Full Line of Milwaukee Bread, Rolls and Cakes every day at

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Miller of Calumet, who succeeds Lind, has had many years' experience as elerk and speaks several languages. Robert Costi returned a few days ago rom Chicago, where he spent ten days isiting friends and sight-eseeing.

Year's with relatives here, returned to he copper country early in the week. The newly elected officers of the local Knights of Pythias society were installed Monday evening. Following the meeting a luncheon was enjoyed.

Richard Carlson, who spent New

Frank Armstrong, master mechanic at the Republic mine, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Calumet examining some wachinery recently installed there.

F. T. Price, county manager of the International Correspondence School's business, spent Monday in Republic. He has a number of students on his local Charles Lamb was down from Tri-

ountain New Year's on a visit to his incle, Dr. Lamb, and family. The oung man holds a good position in the office of the Trimountain mine.

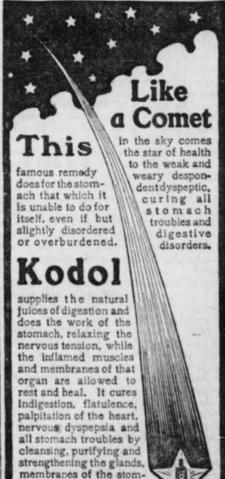
Frank Weinberg, for many years an employe of the Republic Iron company, has gone to Stambaugh. He takes a position at the mine, where a number of other Republic men are working.

Louis Levine is in Milwaukee having is eyes treated by Dr. Snider, who is widely known as an occulist. During Louis' absence, his work at the store here will be looked after by his brother Phil, of the Savings Bank store, Negau-

Several carloads of coal have been received here during the past week or se The local dealers are having no difficulty getting all the anthracite their patrons need. No coal is being stocked in the sheds, as the expense of a double handling would add to the price to the consumer. All orders are filled direct from

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on of the circuit court in the case of the City of Marquette vs. The Michigan Iron and Land company, and

The immediate cause of action was the ter of some \$1,600 in taxes due on the mount of about \$100,000 placed on the tax roll of the City of Marquette for the year 1901. On this refusal the with southern smilax and cut flowers. The new range which is owned by court, where it was argued on the 18th one of the recesses in the hall .. of November last, being submitted the

There are many large corpora- side friends were received. selling land on the contract sysunpaid balance of their contracts,

primarily taxed as land.

There has been a general confidence here that the city would be successful in its case against the Michigan Iron and ands has lived here all her life, and has C. Hutchins, attorney for Illinois Trust to the municipality.

GEORGE MITCHELL WON ALL.

Warmly Contested.

raging, the attendance at the skating Hord and Robert Norton, the latter a and curling rink last evening was grati- classmate of the groom, all of Cleveland known as the Moose Mountains and the plored wilderness far beyond the confyingly large, fully two hundred persons and Mrs. John P. Outhwaite and Miss iron formation extends over thirty or fines of all lumbering operations which being present to witness the inaugura- Outhwaite of Ishpeming. spectators saw some good sport, all the events being closely contested despite that George Mitchell was victorious in Detroit Lawyer Presents Some Informaeach of them. A summary of the races

George Mitchell vs. James Troyer, the former skating a mile forward and the latter a half mile in backward style. Won by Mitchell.

George Mitchell, skating a mile, against Troyer and Frank Mitchell, each skating half a mile. Won by Mitchell. Half-mile contest between George Mitchell, Frank Mitchell and Troyer, all skating in forward style and finishing

in the order named.

ticipate in a two-mile relay race with four skaters, each going half a mile, himself, and Frank Balmes and Troyer will meet result of a challenge made and accepted Shawwawno, father of Edward, and moment transportation is furnished to The finding of an iron range was no last evening. Balmes is very speedy and among other witnesses examined by me get out the ore. will keep the Soo man busy.

Aside from the street cars, the bus line will again be in commission tonight, carrying passengers to the door of the rink at the same price as charged on the cars.

BONSPIEL NEXT WEEK. Northwestern Curling Association Will

Meet at the Soo. The annual meeting of the Northwestern Curling association will open, in accordance with the original plan, at the Soo Monday of next week, to continue these children being the late Charley A most thorough and complete magfor six days. At the time of the col- Kaw-baw-gam. The lady in question netic and geographical survey of the lapse of the large rink being built at the Soo for the bonspiel it was feared that, exercising his rights, he took her nies has been made by Professor Kenthat some postponement of the event with him on his return to the Sault, and neth Leith of the University of Wisconwould be necessary, but the promoters she became his squaw and the mother of sin and the United States geological surnow see their way to pull it off his four children, Louis, Edward, and vey. It was Professor Leith who made

at the collapsed rink, so that it will be becoming the wife of the Honorable J. on ranges which are now completed, possible to hold most of the play there. Logan Chipman.

face, seen the sweet smile, rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, and wished nature had made you attractive. Rocky Mountain Tea makes homely women beautiful.

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REYNOLDS-PICKANDS.

Nuptials of Well Known Young Couple Celebrated Yesterday.

The nuptials of Miss Alice Reynolds aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, and Mr. Jay Pickands of Cleveland were celebrated yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on East Ridge street. The cere ony was performed at 3:30 o'clock. It was followed, from 4 to 6, by a recep tion for Mr. and Mrs. Pickands, who left on the 6 o'clock train for a bridal tour in the west, on the conclusion of which they will settle in Cleveland DECISION OF SUPREME COURT They will be at home about the first of April, The wedding ceremony was performed

in the northwest recess of the parlor, it a bower of southern smilax, with deco ations of cut flowers. The Episcopa ritual was used, Bishop G. Mott Williams officiating. Rev. J. M. Rogers of the Presbyterian church offered the prayer. The marriage was witnessed by a company of some thirty guests, in duding relatives and a few very inti mate friends of the contracting parties The bride was robed in liberty silk, with The supreme court has just affirmed flowing bridal vein, and was unat-The groom was supported by Very shortly after the conclusion of been circulating for some time past: in doing so it has taken a position that the ceremony the guests at the reception The discovery of an immense iron ore is destined to be fraught with far began to arrive and from four until af range was made public Saturday through refusal of the defendants to pay a mat- parties arriving at the Reynolds home The Moose Mountain Mining Co., capiassessment for land contracts to the party received in the parlor where the Mining Co., also with a round million eremony had been performed.

The home was handsomely decorated porators.

friends. These were displayed in an with sufficient data, when he undertook the decision at Lansing the upper chamber, where they were in to finance the proposition privately, in Michigan Iron and Land company will spected with much interest by the teresting men of sufficient means to 1901 account, and it will have to settle the famous Scroll and Key society, a of any stock. How successful Mr. Osfor approximately the same amount senior society at Yale, of which the born has been in this direction Satur-Furthermore, under groom was a member, attracted much day's developments make plain. the supreme court's decision, its land attention. It was simply engraved The incorporators of both of the com contracts will now be liable to taxation with the Scroll and Key, the names of panies mentioned, which are but prelimthe bride and groom and the members of inary to the subsequent organizations, It will be readily seen that the deci- the society. A large number of tele- are Chase S. Osborn, Otto Fowle, of Soo, sion is highly important for the whole grams conveying congratulations of out- Mich., and Messrs. Hearst, McKay and

Mr. and Mrs. Pickands left the house tem, and, according to this latest ruling of the Lansing tribunal, they are liable to assessment and taxation for all the enthusiastic friends as they dashed to have financed the project include such their carriage. Just previously Miss leading lights in the financial world as The defendants maintained that such Susette Williams accomplished the feat John W. Gates, the Chicago multi-milaction amounted to double taxation, as of capturing the bride's bouquet, which lionaire; John J. Mitchell, president of the land which the contracts covered is Mrs. Pickands tossed into a bevy of her the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, of young lady friends.

Land people, and there is much satisfac- been prominently identified with all so- and Savings bank and American attortion in many quarters at the outcome. cial activity. Mr. Pickands, while his ney for the two new mining companies; It means not a little in a financial way home is in Cleveland, has spent no little Blair & Co., the big New York banking of his time in this city, and has many house; Captain Joseph Sellwood, of Dufriends here. He is a Yale man, class luth, one of the pioneers of the iron of '02. He is presently to engage in ranges of the Lake Superior region and Races at the Rink Last Evening Were land with the well known house of over fifteen mining properties on the Me-Pickands & Co.

Considering the fact a blizzard was mony were Harry S. Pickands, John Chicago.

tion Regarding His History.

William B. Cady of the firm of Shaw, Warren & Cady, Detroit, presents some additional facts regarding the late Char- trict. ley Kaw-baw-gam in the following let-

Journal. Dear Sir: -In the Detroit "Journal" to the present time. for Wednesday, December 31st, 1902, there appears a Marquette item referring to the death of Charley Kaw-baw-

during this trial were Kaw-baw-gam and Edward Shawwawno. The story distant from the north shore main line

told me was as follows: pewa tribe, had certain rights and priv- ty-five miles away. The haul to water ileges enforceable against lesser chiefs, is seventy miles, or nearer than the av-One of these lesser and tributary chiefs erage haul of the Mesaba and Vermilion gam, his tribe at the time in question reach water at, or near, Killarney in having headquarters on Grand island or Georgian bay. on the mainland adjacent thereto. Shawwawno, on a hunting trip, became family, at that time, consisted of his and at least one from England, Germany two girls, one afterwards known as Mrs. for the government, the very perfect sur-Temporary repairs have been made Roussain, the younger, at a later period, vey and map of the Mesaba and Vermil-

rangements for the big gathering of the vanced age on Sugar island below Sault Consequently it is acknowledged that he curlers and they anticipate a very successful bonspiel. Their teams are hard from whom and through whom this in- Vermilion range and he is not likely at work in practice, as they hope to keep some of the trophies at home.

All the leading cities of the north will be represented at the bonspiel, and the diam land at Sault Ste. Marie to the mistaken when he says that the years ago at about sixty years of age.

At the time of the cession of the Inmilion range in age and formation, except that the ore of one is a hematite erack curling teams of the continent will United States government, it was stip-participate. United States government, it was stip-ulated in the treaty by Chief Shawwaw- Mountain range according to the state-A gentleman who recently visited the no that he should receive one of the ments of Professor Leith is more reg-Soo says that good progress is being made with the repair of the ice and curling rink. Its collapse, he claims, was due to palpably weak construction, the sor as chief of the tribe, should be educarded at the contract of the companies without practically any express that appropried the contract of the companies without practically any express that appropried the companies without practically any exarches that supported the heavy roof being put up without piping and being built of inch stuff, insufficiently bound Shawwawno was educated partly at Al-

care. No. 908 North Third street.

WELLKNOWN SOO MAN HAS MADE IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

IMMENSE FIELDS OF IRON ORE TO BE DEVELOPED IN CANADA.

Many Expert Mining Men Have Examined the Tract, and Their Opinions Are Flattering-Work Already in Hand,

The Soo Journal contains the follow ing account of Chase S. Osborn's great ohn Hord of Cleveland, a college friend. good luck, vague rumors of which have ter five there was a continual stream of the announcement of the organization in Marquette friends of the contracting this city of two new mining companies. on gratulatory missions. The bridal talized at \$1,000,000, and the Hutton dollars as its capital stock, are the cor-

city brought suit in circuit court, with the scheme being green and red. The these two companies is located in Onthe result of a decision from Judge dining room, where the guests were tario, directly north of Sudbury, and was Stone in its favor. The case was im- served a dainty luncheon, was particu- discovered some time ago by Railroad mediately appealed to the superior larly attractive. Punch was served in Commissioner Chase S. Osborn, while on one of the recesses in the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickands were the reciptular the location of the immense deposit, Mr. following day. The city's case was jents of a large and beautiful collection Osborn kept to himself until he was sat-presented by George P. Brown, the city of gifts from Marquette and Cleveland is field of its genuineness and fortified have to pay the \$1,600 taxes on the guests. A beautiful loving cup from handle the project without the floating

Darling, of Soo, Ont.

Chicago; John Lambert, a business assousiness and will be associated at Cleve- many times a millionaire, controlling saba, Gogebic and Minnesota ranges, and Outside guests present at the cere- John C. Spry, a wealthy lumberman of

The range is located along what is forty miles. The principal discoveries always mark the limit of human activis located along the west branch of the was absolutely untouched and primeval ton in the district of Nippissing. To had never disturbed their quiet. The the northwest the range runs into an lakes and streams abound with gamey unsurveyed territory of the Algoma dis- bass and wall-eyed pike. For some

tion is just announced control five miles of land along the formation and cov-

Ore a Hard Magnetic.

gam. Some of the statements appearing to 67 per cent metallic iron, with much and to Michigan with little besides his This evening the meet will be conin the article do not agree with informathat it in the skating of three events. It is so low in phosphorus as to be indomnitable will and a superabounding least that is so low in phosphorus as to be indomnitable will and a superabounding least the skating of three events. It is so low in phosphorus as to be least the statements appearing that is so low in phosphorus as to be least the skating of three events. Troyer and Mitchell will skate an ex- Edward Shawwawno, late chief of the a trace of titanium, the bane of many hibition mile; George Mitchell will par- Sault Ste. Marie Indians, and, by inter- Canadian ores, and is lower in sulphur in according him than his friends and preters, from the late Kaw-baw-gam than the average ore mined in Michigan neighbors who have watched his progand Minnesota. The ore outcrops in ress. During 1897 I had charge of certain many places and these outcrops are promises to do, makes Chase S. Osborn in a backward skating contest for a litigation affecting the title to lands large and of such clean ore that at least a very rich man, it will by no means be purse of \$25 a side. The latter is the claimed by the heirs of the late Chief five of them will be shipping mines the

> The range is located eighteen miles of the Canadian Pacific but is reached Shawwawno, as head chief of the Chip- now by wagon road from a station for-

The range has been visited and inspected by many of the leading ore ex-

spending five years on the Vermilion Sooites are now completing ar- Louis Shawwawno still lives at an ad- range alone in carrying out this work. bion, partly at Lansing and partly at At a depth of 1,000 feet the ore in sight

to a depth of 1,000 feet would be to tagger the imagination.

Other Expert Opinions.

Professor E. A. Seaman of the chair of geology of the Michigan College of Mines, one of the greatest structural geologists of the world, has made an examination of the range with Chase S. Osborn and in a written report he says that while he has not undertaken to es timate the millions upon millions of tons f merchantable and workable ore in sight he regards the hidden values yet o be discovered and developed as of ven greater amount

The Hon. Walter Fitch, president of he board of trustees of the Michigan region, closes a strong report on the day, when the remains are expected, property made after a personal visit and nspection, by the declaration that in his ppinion the surface indications warrant the belief that the discovery of the Moose Mountain range is the greatest ever made in the history of the iron de velopment of this country, except the fesaba range

Captain Joseph Sellwood, a member of the new companies and a large investor, says the surface showings are larger and stronger than he has ever seen before and he has spent a success ful life in iron mining and has visited all of the great ore regions of the

Gustav Hellberg, chief engineer of the great Aragon mine on the Menomine range, and a graduate of the Freiburg School of Mines of Sweden, and who has been connected with the famous Grangesburg mine in Sweden, and the wonderful Gallivara deposit in Arctic Lapland, where, it is said, there are more than 600,000,000 tons of ore in sight, the largest known deposit in the world, says the surface showings of the Moose Mountain range are larger and stronger than at either of those great properties. He says in part: "Such a mighty complex of outcrops

indicates values impossible to estimate. Present Status of Work.

The work done up to the present time has consisted of locating and securing titles to the properties, road building, camp building, diamond drilling, trench ing, cross-cutting and test pitting. this sort of work alone there has been expended over \$100,000, which will give the reader some idea of the immensity of the project.

Although the news of the discovery has been kept very quiet by Mr. Osborn and his associates, yet there are mum, 17 degrees. already a number of companies operating on the range, among them one organized by Clement C. Yerkes, formerly t prominent attorne yof this city. This

It is expected a railroad will be built into the property by the middle of next summer and already applications have been made for a sale or lease of iron properties and for town sites.

The range is located geographically or the elevation which forms the water shed of northern Ontario from which the streams to the north pitch into the chilly waters of Hudson bay. The range extends through a rich pine region.

A Virgin Wilderness.

Previous to Mr. Osborn's discovery the egion was a wild unsurveyed and unex Vermillion river, prolonging northwest through which roamed the moose, bear London and New York musical comedy and southeast into the township of Hut- and other wild game as freely as if man reason the Hudson Bay routes and the The two companies whose organiza- trapping trails passed mostly to one side of this region and consequently left it ilmost terra incognita even to the Inering the largest discoveries made up dians, the sole inhabitants of the adoining country.

To his friends in the Soo and all over

The ore is a hard magnetic from 60 be welcome news. He came to the Soo rier Choctaw, which now lies in winter If this great discovery, lightly taken chance, it was the result of years of patient preparation and search-

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DIED IN KANSAS

Alfred O'Meara, Theological Student, Comes to an Untimely End.

A telegram was received yesterday advising the family of the death of Al fred O'Meara, youngest son of Mrs. and Mrs. William O'Meara, residing at the corner of Fifth and Rock streets. The oung man was a theological student at St. Mary's college, St. Mary's, Kansas, where he was just completing his fifth year. He was in his eighteenth year and had looked forward to a transfer to more advanced school the coming year. William O'Meara left for Kansas Jan. 1 College of Mines and general manager of expecting to bring his son home for the Champion mine, acknowledged to be short vacation, and he was with him one of the leading practical and the-oretical miners of the Lake Superior neral will not be completed until Satur-

DEAD IN CHICAGO.

Charles H. Bixby Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

Marquette friends of Charles Howard Bixby were pained yesterday to learn of his death at Chicago yesterday morning, after a couple of weeks' illness, the immediate cause of death being pneu-Mr. Bixby was well known in Mar-

quette, and on the upper peninsula, as he

covered this territory for Berry & Co. furriers, for some years, during which time he frequently visited Marquette. At one time, upwards of twelve years ago, he was employed by Watson & Palmer, residing in the city for a couple of years. He was further connected to Marquette through his marriage, a few

years ago, with Miss Wood, a cousin of

E. M. Watson who had lived here for Mr. Bixby has been a sufferer from asthma for many months, and it was this disease which served to introduce the attack of pneumonia which proved fatal He had been seriously ill for several days at the time of his death. Mrs. H. R. Harris was called to Chicago last week, and has been there since.

Mr. Bixby has a grown son at Apple ton, Wis. Marquette relatives were ye cerday unable to state positively in regard to the funeral arrangements.

CITY BREVITIES.

Today's weather: Snow and solder high northwest winds, Yesterday's temperature: /7 a. m. 25 degrees; noon, 28 degrees; 7 p. m., 17 degrees. Maximum, 29 degrees; mini-

Walter Fitch of Champion was a Marquette visitor yesterday. Sergeant Samuel J. Belland left for

Powers yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Haight of Michigamme is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Charles

Roberts, T. D. Hall, of the Insurance Inspection bureau of Negaunee, was in Marquette

in business yesterday.

The members of St. Aloysius' sodality specially the older members, are re juested to meet at the convent at 'clock this evening to make arrange ments for attending the funeral of Alfred O'Meara.

The Marquette National bank has ned a neat calendar, unusually small i size, bearing a picture of Chief Charley Kaw-baw-gam, but recently deceased The Marquette National also uses this

vignette on one of its drafts. "Florodora," the next attraction at the Marquette opera house, is the famous success. It will undoubtedly prove great drawing card. The evening following "Florodora" the two Jeffersons will be the bill, in Sheridan's famou comedy, "The Rivals," This will be one of the best attractions of the season, and in beholding the attractive paper of the musical comedy it behooves local the atre goers not to overlook the solider

Marquette friends of Captain Her Michigan, Mr. Osborn's good fortune will Parsons, of the Cleveland-Cliffs ore car quarters in this port, will be interested n learning that he has been elected elegate from Detroit to attend the an nual convention of the Shipmasters' asociation at Washington, D. C., a few ceks' hence. Captain Parsons several weeks in Marquette this fall, while he was waiting to dispose of his ommand for the winter, and he became ery generally acquainted,

Mrs. Frank Olson, West Ohio street, vas tendered a very pleasant surprise party by a number of her friends last vening in honor of the anniversary of her birth. Several hours were enjoyably passed at cards, Professor Kluge, Charles Geill and Miss Frieberg furnished music, and lunch was served. The favors was the father of the late Kaw-baw- ranges. The products of the range will There is only one way to cure the deafness, and that is by constitutional rem- and Godfrey Urbach and the boobies to edies. Deafness is caused by an in- Gus-Varebrook and Mrs. Rachael Clark flamed condition of the mucous lining of Progressive pedro was played. Among the Eustachian Tube. When this tube those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. a guest of the Grand island chief whose perts of the United States and Canada is inflamed you have a rumbling sound Leffler of Ishpeming, parents of Mrs.

It is possible that the statement in regard to county finances made yesterday in The Mining Journal may have caused some misunderstanding, and with a view of clearing this away, if it exists, it may be remarked that but less than half of the annual disbursements of the county treasurer represents moneys expended to run the county. The estimate of the total disbursements given yesterday was somewhat high, having been made without reference to the books. Last year they amounted to approximately \$260,-000 and of this sum about \$150,000 were disbursements on the account of townships and the state,

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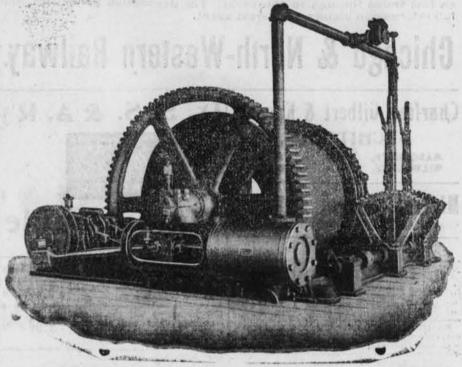
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