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Western Solon Makes the Sharp est Comment Upon Issues of the Civil War Heard in Congress in Twenty Years.

Protesting Against Loaning Gov ernment Tents for Use at the Confederate Veterans' Reunion Speech That Causes Anger on Both Sides of the Chamber-His Is the Only Negative Vote, and It Is Shouted Defiantly.

Washington, Feb. 7.-Protesting Washington, Feb. 7.—Protesting the underlying minerals and provide for against loaning government tents for use the disposal of the minerals by lease. at the Confederate veterans' reunion at and not by sale. But the coal bill, he Mobile in April, Mr. Heyburn, of Idaho, in the senate today made the sharpest comment upon the issues of the Civil to regulate the rates to be charged the

The Idaho senator inveighed against men in "rebel" uniforms being permitted the wasteful level of the prevailing comto occupy government property, or the "rebel" flag being allowed to float above it. Finally, by unmistakeable inference, he condemned the action of Virginia in sending a statue of General Robert E. Lee to be placed in the hall of fame at Washington.

"Take it away and worship it if you please," he thundred, "but don't intrude it upon people who don't want it."

Senators Listen Angrily. The Democratic senators moved un easily about or angrily listened to the speech, which continued nearly an hour. The Southerners, in hurried consultation,

concluded to make no reply.

When Mr. Heyburn had concluded Mr. better, and I ask for a vote."

"By roll call," shouted many senators.

course of which he said: "Those who gave support to the Union

permit the subject of the war to be- peals, come a jest in this age? If so, the sooner we know it the better." Senator Jefferson Davis, of Arkansas

interposed the question, "Were you in Bill Proposing Their Establishment Stil "Oh," responded Mr. Heyburn, "that is a stock question of a cheap reporter. "I understood," replied Mr. Davis

"that the senator represents 264 'niggers' in his state." Mr. Heyburn said that if there were negroes in his state, he intended to try to represent them. He was too young nevertheless he was very anxious to en-

Says Millions Stand With Him.

Mr. Heyburn said that if there were senators who thought it proper that The inquiry developed a general discus-"the rebel" flag should wave over property of the United States, he would re mind them that there were millions of office and a savings institution than be people-people who carry a deeply im- tween the army and a savings bank not follow them.

Speaking of the Lee statue, Mr. Hey burn appealed to the people of Virginia, in the interest of loyalty and harmony,"to image to come and take it away; it may that the government had just as much why more satisfaction can be secured by Take him home and give him the dearest place in your local temples. But for God's sake, don't again start this spirit out of which the terrible troubles of the past arose."

MR. TAFT ACCEPTS INVITATION. He Will Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With the Irish in Chicago.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- President Taft will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the voted two and a half hours to the dis-Irish in Chicago, having definitely accepted the invitation of the Good Fellowship club of that city. Senator Cullom has asked the president to make a brief stop at Quincy, but the matter has not been decided.

While Mr. Taft will celebrate with the Irish in Chicago, the Republican Furniture Bought for Land Office Not measure. Whether this will develop clubmen of that city are anxious to have him as their guest also. The president had no sooner definitely accepted the Good Fellowship invitation today than there appeared in Washington a committee of Hamilton club members seeking an audience.

The committee will suggest that Mr. Taft appear at a public reception after the Good Fellowship engagement is over. The president tomorrow will meet Thoms D. Knight and Charles M. Fishback, of the Hamilton club, with Congressmen Wilson and Madden

PRESIDENT ISSUES PROCLAMATION Declares Imports from Germany Entitled to the Minimum Duties.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The president today issued a proclamation declaring that forest service and general land office. A nesota, a member of the Philippine com-German goods imported into the United States are entitled to the minimum rates mitted to President Taft. The details of commerce and police. Charles E. mittee appointed to investigate the of duty.

WILL TRY MRS. FORD AGAIN.

nev Hunt announced today that the secand trial of Mrs. Foard on the charge of blackmailing former Treasurer Warriner will be set for hearing within the next London, Feb. 7.—A Constantinople St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Members of the ging a sand pit today, Theodore Johnson two or three weeks. The jury in the despatch states that the powers will board of curators of Missouri University and Nels Nelson were killed and Emil

PINCHOT APPROVES ONLY ONE OF THEM

STUNS THE SENATE Considering Secretary Ballinger's Nine Conservation Bills in a "Spirit of Constructive Criticism," the Former Chief Forester Finds Most of Them Faulty

-Points Out Their Defects. Washington, Feb. 7.—The necessity for the passage at the present session of congress of good laws for the protection of the national resources is the keynote of a report to the National Conservation association by Gifford Pinchot, recently hosen its president.

The president takes up in what he alls a "spirit of constructive criticism" the nine bills relating to the conservation of the natural resources introduced in congress in behalf of Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Pinchot urges the enactment at Mobile, He Delivers a Caustic of one of these, namely, the bill on the withdrawal of public lands, recently re ported by Senator Nelson after it had been amended as the result, in part at least, of conferences between the committee and the officers of the Conserva tion association. Of the other eight, he believes that some require amendment and the others must be re-cast altogeth-

The coal, phosphate, oil. asphaltum and natural gas bills, Mr. Pinchot reports, wisely separate the surface from objects, "contains no sufficient anti-monopoly clause. The clause which purposes war that has been heard in congress in public is so framed that it may easily twenty years. "may reduce the standard of mining to merce practice."

Regarding the bill for the survey of railroad land grants, Mr. Pinchot be-heves that it will enable the railroads properly to effect their titles if treated n connection with the long pending understanding between certain of the roads and the forest service for the return of railroad lands within national forests to the United States in return for the right to cut in one body an amount of timber equal to that on the lands returned.

Of the waterpower bill, President Pinchot declares that "it repeals in silence the existing waterpower law and curtails the already ample power now ex-Bankhead, of Alabama, said: "I am sure ercised with the approval of the former that the senator from Idaho feels much attorney general." The fault found by Mr. Pinchot with the reclamation bill is that it opens reclaimed lands to abthe consideration of the measure. This ture of the itmber and stone act which of the anti-trust act. Many corporafailing, he began a caustic speech, in the was an inducement to speculation in gov- tions, it is said, welcomed the federal ernment timber, with provisions which promote speculation and retard the decause are none the less patriotic now velopment of agricultural and mineral than in the '60's. Can they complacently lands far beyond the act that it re-

POSTAL BANKS CONSIDERED.

Under Debate in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Following an extended speech by Mr. Rayner, Demoerat, of Maryland, against the postal savings bank bill, Mr. Sutherland, in the senate today, propounded a number of questions intended to bring out the for participation in the Civil war, but fact that the function of the postoffice had been so enlarged by various countries as to extend the meaning of the word and render the establishment of postal savings banks valid under the postoffice clause of the Constitution. sion. Mr. Rayner declared that there was no more connection between a postplanted spirit of patriotism-who would Mr. Bailey declared that the postal service had been seized upon for the purpose of the savings scheme merely because of its convenience; if there was a say to the people who sent here this ably would be used. Mr. Bacon argued customs house in every village, it probauthority to go into gold mining and life insurance as into the savings bank busi- litigation there is usually more econom-

Some senators interpreted Mr. Rayner's speech as acquiescence in the doc trine that while the Constitution does not specifically warrant the establishnot specifically deny such right.

The president's federal incorporation bill was opposed in the house today by Mr. Garret, of Tennessee, on the ground cussion of one of its rules recently business.

HITCHCOCK ALLEGATION DENIED Extravagantly Expensive.

provided under the million-dollar appublic domain, instead of being extrava- the judiciary committee was made withpenditures today. Mr. Hadley denied state commerce. the allegations of Representative Hitchcock, of Nebraska, that there were reckless and improper expenditures under the million dollar appropriation.

The policy governing the future restoration for settlement of agricultural lands within forest reserves was

TURKEY ASKED TO SELL CRETE. of the Philippines.

CONGRESS IS GIVEN MR.TAFT'S NEW BILL

Providing for the Federal Incorporation of Corporations, Measure That Has Been Pending for Months Is Introduced.

It Will Not Be Pressed for Passage This Session, However -It Is the President's Own Legislation and He Thinks Party Pledges Should Be Redeemed First-Besides, There Is Powerful Opposition and as Yet No General Interest.

Washington, Feb. 7.-The federal inorporation bill, which was introduced congress today, will not be presse for passage this session. If the bil is passed, President Taft is willing to stand as its sponsor and take the re sponsibility for recommending it. Further than this, the president told several callers today that he would not make the corporation bill an administrative measure. He declared that he felt he had no right to do so, and that it did not rank with the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law, the postal savings bank bill and the conservation measures. These latter were promised in the party platform. He feels the party responsible for their

assage this session. Mr. Taft believes that many things in the incorporation bill will commend themselves to the legislators as they study the measure. He will not attempt o influence the senators and represen tatives in its favor, however. The bill now goes to the judiciary committees.

Wall Street Rudely Awakened.

Wall street interests, inclined at first favorably, were rudely awakened when charter as an indication that past sins were forgiven provided there were no more transgressions.

Frank D. Vanderlip and George W. Perkins, of New York, told the president last week that the corporate interests were anything but pleased with the charter of the proposed measure and that few, if any, corporations would take

advantage of the act. The president, it is understood, retorted that the corporations which did not care to come under federal control simplicity of doing business, once the provisions of the act were complied with, addressed to Cope's brother, J. E. Cope would appeal to the corporations, as of Olney, Ills., and asks that the bodie well as other advantages of the measure. As to exempting companies with of for the estrangement between himself the anti-trust law, the president said and his wife.

that was impossible. The constitutionality of the proposed act is the most serious question, as it would deprive the states of any jurisdiction over corporations holding federal charters.

Wickersham Plied With Questions.

Already Attorney General Wickersham is being plied with questions re-garding the bill. He has explained that organizations coming under national authority will have but one master. A giving federal courts jurisdiction. The ical and more rapid than in local courts, and federal juries are less apt to be liable to bias and prejudice.

One objection has arisen from the denial of the right of state jurisdiction ment of postal savings banks, it does over incorporations, but the officials be lieve that after the law has had a working chance it may be possible to modify its provisions so as to make them less objectionable from the state's rights point of view. The proposed law does not contemplate the supervision of railroad corporations, as they exercise the adopted for the purpose of faciliating right of eminent domain. This is a matter that Mr. Wickersham says will e taken up in the future.

Interest has been stimulated by the ublication of various provisions of the sufficiently to carry it through congress s a question its sponsors are now un-Washington, Feb. 7 .- The furniture able to answer. The bill was presented in both branches of congress today. In propriation for the protection of the the house the reference of the bill to gantly expensive, was the same as fur- out objection, but in the senate Mr ished other branches of the public land Newlands, of Nevada, opposed the second service, declared Chief Hadley of the reading of the measure and gave notice supplies division of the interior depart that tomorrow he would ask to have Eighteen patients were carried from ment before the house committee on ex- it referred to the committee on inter-

NOT GOING TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Governorship, on Medical Advice.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- President Taft he subject of an important conference today nominated Newton W. Gilbert, of oday between Secretary Ballinger, and Indiana, vice governor of the Philip-Secretary Wilson and the officials of the pines, and Charles B. Elliot, of Mingeneral land office are clearly defined, governor, but declined, owing to meditheir interests overlap. The purpose is cal advice that he remain in this countries the special session. Cincinnati, Feb. 7 .- Prosecuting Attor- a harmonious handling of the subject. try for the present. Mr. Gilbert con tinues as secretary of public instruction

presidency of Minnesota University.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The following i the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow flurries and colder, Tuesday; Wednesday, snow flurries,

GAY DECEIVER IN THE TOILS. Man at Boston Accused of Robbing Wo-man He Promised to Marry.

Boston, Feb. 7.-Having on his person certified checks for \$3,000, William Fowler, aged fifty-four, was arrested tonight, charged with the larceny of \$1,300 from March C. Loneman, recently of Quincy, Ifls., now living at Hull, Mass. It is claimed that Mrs. Loneman came from Illinois to marry Fowler, that she gave him a blank check on his request for \$300 for investment and that filled in the check for \$1,600 and then disappeared. The police also claim to have information that Fowler promised to marry Eugenie Meredith, of Chicago Quiney, Ills., Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Mary Lone man left here just before Christmas, She said she was going to marry Fowler in New York in May. Fowler is said to have met her here a year ago and represented himself as a wealthy commis-

POLICE ARE SEARCHING FOR THE HUSBAND.

Wedged in a Narrow Trench Beneath a Basement Floor, the Is Found in New York City.

New York, Feb. 7.-Wedged in apartment house was found today the body of an unidentified woman who had from the department of justice, but as to death. The police believe that she was the wife of the Scandinavian jani-

The odor first indicated that some over a hot steam pipe and had then held trouble be eliminated as much as possitrench. The expressman who had moved more in that line than anybody else. they learned that the president would his trunks the marriage certificate of Ellis will continue to represent the gov-Petersen was not found.

Kills Wife's Mother and Himself.

Indianapolis, Feb. 8 .- Homer C. Cope, bricklayer, today shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louisa C. George, Then he shot his wife in the head, and next he killed himself. The wife had gone to her mother's after separating from her husband.

Indianapolis, Feb. 7 .- It developed to night that Cope accidentally killed his mother-in-law in an attempt to shoot his wife. That he had planned to mur need not. He thought, nowever, that the der his wife and kill himself is shown by a letter found in his pocket. It is of the slayer and his wife be buried at

"Blackhand" Tragedy in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Joseph Laverdi, aged twenty-six, was shot and killed today in the basement of his home in the North side Italian colony by unknown persons believed to be members of a "blackhand" society. Fifteen suspects have been arrested. Laverdi's cousin, Tony Dugo, was killed under equally mysterious circumstances in the same neighborhood last December.

Hurls Herself to Death at Niagara. Niagara Falls, Feb. 7 .- A young we man thought to be Miss Beatrice Sny

der, of Buffalo, today waded into the river just above Prospect point and was swept over the American falls.

TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER. Man Stealing a Ride Is Victim of Wreck in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 7 .- Dashing into an eastbound freight train, Rock Island passenger train No. 4 was wrecked at Fourche today, killing Edward Rawls, who was riding on a "blind," and injuring fourteen persons. The wreck is declared due to the freight crew waiting too long before taking a

Aitken, Minn., Feb. 7 .- A passenger train between Staples and Duluth was wrecked today by the breaking of a car wheel. Ten persons were hurt.

NURSES PREVENT DISASTER.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 7 .- The bravery of the nurses at the Parkview sanitar ium prevented a destructive fire today burning wing. Some of the sick were saved after the nurses had fought through the thick smoke in close proximity to the flames. With a private Charles E. Magoon Declines the Vice rival of the firemen, the nurses checked the flames until help arrived.

GOVERNOR DENEEN VETOES.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 7 .- Governor De neen today vetoed an appropriation bill carrying \$12,000 for incidental legislative plan was formulated which will be sub- mission and secretary of the department expenses and \$10,000 for the special commeanwhile are not made public. While Magoon, former provisional governor of titles of submerged lands. The veto is bination in restraint the jurisdiction of the forest service and Cuba, was offered the position of vice based upon the fact that the latter sub-

CAVE-IN KILLS TWO MEN.

Brookings, S. D., Feb. 7 .- While dig were injured by a cave-in,

WADE H. ELLIS WILL DIRECT OHIO FIGHT

Trust Buster'' Resigns as Assistant to the Attorney General to Assume Charge of the Republican Fall Campaign.

This Is the Announcement Following a Conference at the White House-It Is Not Denied That the Situation in the Buckeye State Is Causing Much Concern, and the New Chairman Is Expected to Unite the Two Wings of the Party.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- After a confernce at the White House today, Wade H. Ellis, of Ohio, resigned the position of assistant to the attorney general to accept the chairmanship of the Repub-Body of a Murdered Woman lican executive committee of Ohio and assume charge of the Ohio fall campaign. A statement given out at the White House said that the Ohio Republican leaders had concluded Mr. Ellis to be the narrow trench beneath the concrete and man best qualified for the chairmanship, boards of the basement floor of an and added: "The president is very loath to lose the services of Mr. Ellis

been hacked in the head with an instrument like an ice pick and then strangled rifice the president did not feel that he could insist on retaining him." The Ohio situation has been giving tor, who vacated his basement quarters the president much concern and has been Friday. He was known as Petersen and the subject of a number of conferences at the White House. With the expected renomination of Governor Harmon, the er volume of gas and fire damp. thing was wrong. The murderer had Republicans face a hard fight, and the ammed the body forcibly into the trench president is anxious that the factional

and nailed down the planks covering the trench. The expressman who had moved more in that line than anybody else. It is a reflection upon the law-making powers, and their inability or failure to the speculative sentiment to look for a Petersen was found, and Petersen's lug- Mr. Ellis has been one of the famous gage was traced to his new address. In trust busters of the administration and health and lives of the miner is our newed outpouring of stocks and a deto regard the idea of a federal charter the kitchen of his new quarters was has been engaged in much important national disgrace. found a bloody hatchet, and in one of work. It was stated tonight that Mr. Everybody voted for the tent-loaning except Mr. Heyburn. His negative was uttered loudly and defiantly.

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At the president's request Mr. Ellis will make speeches during the fall congressional campaign through Indiana, Il-

Democratic Rally at Indianapolis.

inois and Iowa, speaking in some close

Laporte, Ind., Feb. 7.-The Jefferson Day banquet of the National Democratic League of Clubs will be held at Indianapolis April 13, instead of at Washing ton, according to the announcement of Secretary Darling today. Mr. Darling says that the change is due to the ger eral belief that Indiana, Ohio and Illi nois will be the battleground the next

campaign, D. R. Francis Would Be Senator. St. Louis Feb. 7 .- David R. Francis

former governor, tonight announced his candidacy for the Democratic nominalican. Former Governor Folk may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination also. Is a Candidate for Governor,

Clark, S. D., Feb. 7 .- Former Governor Elrod, generally conceded to be the favorite of the stalwarts for governor, today announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

BAD MEAT AT WHITE HOUSE. Food Inspector at Washington Makes Surprising Statement.

Washington, Feb. 7.-Testifying before the house investigation committee today, after a number of persons had been more and George E. Nicholson, of Kansas Food Inspector Dodge declared that bad or less seriously hurt. No arrests were City, who hold the company's bonds to beef, some of it ready to fall to pieces, made. was served at the White House during Theodore Roosevelt's occupancy, and that many fashionable people were accustomed to eating choice meat that had turned black and was well on the road York, bantams, fought a fast ten-round of the panic of 1907, together with the to decomposition because it was more draw here tonight.

New York Dealers on the Rack.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- The attention of the federal grand jury which is hearing the evidence in the government's investigation of the alleged beef trust centered today in the National Packing company and the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef association. President Frederick Joseph and others prominent in the port submitted to the city council to-New York association were before the jurors, and Arthur Colby, assistant treasurer of the National Packing company, was closeted with District Attorney Sims.

Want All Canned Goods Inspected. Atlantic City, Feb. 7.-The members

of the National Canners' association decided tonight in favor of the federal inspection of all canned goods. The de-cision will be endorsed by the convention, which opens tomorrow,

PAPER BOARD TRUST SMASHED. Each One of Twenty-Six Defendants Fined Two Thousand Dollars.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Twenty-six manu facturing firms of the Paper Board as sociation, indicted last as members of an illegal comtoday pleaded guilty as an association ject was not included in the call for in the federal court. Fines of \$2,000 each were imposed, and all except one paid cash. Thus ends the second organization of paper men formed John H. Parks. The fibre and manila combine previously met a similar fate.

> A discarded automobile tire makes a sufficient to keep several persons affoat. today.

PRESIDENT LEWIS

LOOKS FOR PEACE

He Believes the Coal Miners Will Continue at Work After April 1, Notwiths anding They Insist Upon Higher Wages-Thinks the Operators Will Grant a Substantial Increase.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 7.—President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers issued a statement here tonight, in par as follows:

"The prospects of the settlement of the wage scale between now and the first of April will be based entirely on the willingness of the operators to grant an advance of wages. An advance is There Is Hardly Any Demand, No due, and a settlement can not be reached inless it is conceded.

"To me the outlook is not in any way gloomy. This may be due to a rather ptimistic nature on my part. I don't believe in encouraging the fomenting of trouble, neither is it wise unnecessari ly to alarm the people. In my judg-ment, the miners of the country will be at work on and after the first of April, and the wage contract will carry with it a substantial increase for the miners all over the country.

"The joint convention at Toledo, which was not organized because the operators were unwilling that the Illinois miner should participate in the absence of the Illinois operators, adjourned with the very best feeling on the part of the operators and miners. There are no arrangements for holding another joint conference. In my opinion, however, another convention will be held prior to April 1.

"It is welknown that the miners' wages are much higher than in 1897. It aso is wellknown to those who understand the situation that the wages have not advanced in the same proportion as has the cost of living.

"The occupation of mining is the most dangerous of any of the wage earners. The death rate at the mines in this country is twice as great as in any oth- six points. The market closed weak and er. In Europe the occupation of the nervous, miner is more dangerous because the The c mines are deeper and generate a great-

"The United States is able to furnish better safely appliances at less cost than any country in the civilized world. This ing and the resulting declines, folenact measures necessary to protect the steadier market. This morning a

"There is no doubt that the mine owners would furnish more efficient safe. the depths of depression. After the

"It is a wellknown fact that this country produces cheaper fuel than any other. New requirements to safeguard had accumulated stocks constantly last ers require the owners to furnish the very best and latest safety appliances. To do this they have to receive a higher price for coal, especially that furnished he railroads and the steam trade gen-

TWO POLICEMEN BADLY BEATEN. Boxing Match at Cincinnati Ends in a Free-for-All Melee.

Cincinnati, Feb. 7 .- A boxing match between Kid Ashe, of Cincinnati, and Jack Morgan, of Indianapolis, late to night broke up in a riot in which five hundred men took part. Two policemen tion to succeed Senator Warner, Repub. were badly beaten and several others were seriously hurt.

The fight was scheduled for ten rounds and after time had been called Referee Simcoe announced his decision in favor of the Indianapolis pugilist. The announcement at once created an uproar. The entire crowd of several hundred men rose to their feet and, yelling at the tions occurred. top of their voices, rushed towards the

The fighters and the referee made their escape with difficulty, and then the fight erill Smelter company, one of the largbecame general. Two policemen were est zinc smelting concerns in the United hurriedly summoned to the scene. They States, is on the verge of bankruptcy. rushed into the mob and were at once A rumor to this effect was confirmed to set upon and beaten almost into in- night by President Cockerill. The Nasensibility. The riot was finally quelled tional Bank of Commerce, of St. Louis,

Bantams Fight a Fast Draw. New York, Feb. 7-"Patsy" Brannigan, of Pittsburg, and Joe Wagner, of New

CITY HELD UP. Chicago Paying Much More for Its Coal Than It Ought To.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- "The last two years the city of Chicago has paid \$300,000 more for its coal than it ought to have paid." This is the substance of a renight by experts employed by the Mer- wealthy resident of Sharon. The couple riam commission which is investigating the charges of graft. The reports say Sullivan secured a divorce from his first that the specifications were so poorly drawn that it was difficult for an independent dealer to have a chance in about \$500,000 worth of coal.

Ninety-Mile Subway Projected. The project to relieve Chicago's conbeen furthered tonight when it was an-

nounced that B. J. Arnold had been ap-

pointed city subway engineer to prepare

the plans. It is estimated that the sub-

way will cost \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000. CHICAGO PLAYERS LEAD. Chicago, Feb. 7 .- In the first of the series of the inter-city three-cushion billiard championships today, Chicago took both games. The results follow: After-

P. Backus, Kansas City, 40. Night, W. H. Riley, Chicago, 50; John Moore, Kansas City, 29.

noon, Julius Kruelwich, Chicago, 50; J.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Pitcher Bell, last cars. season with Springfield, Ills., signed a Cook has been held five months without trial just finished reported a disagree- propose that Turkey sell Crete to say that President Hill will decline the Benson, Ludwig Johnson and Emil Steen good life preserver. Its buoyoney is contract with the New York Nationals bail, although never accused of the rob-

SIGNS WITH THE GIANTS.

YORK STOCKS PLUNGE DOWNWARD

Under the Pressure of Enormous Liquidation, the Sources of Which Are Obscure, They Tumble Two to Six Points,

Effective Support Is Proffered, and the Decline Is Practically Uninterrupted Throughout the Session, the Prices Breaking to the Lowest Since the Big of Last Summer-"Coppers" the Chief Sufferers.

New York, Feb. 7.-This was another day of extreme and atmost unexplained weakness on the stock exchange. Stocks tumbled steadily throughout the ession, under the pressure of enormous liquidation. Although there were no specific disquieting rumors, the quota-tions broke to the lowest since last summer's boom. The selling of copper shares was tremendous. Smelting common dropped to 771/4 from 82, which latter was Saturday's price, and Amalgamated Copper declined 61/4 points, to 71%. Union Pacific dropped 41/4. The losses throughout the active speculative list ranged from two to

The extreme prostration of the demand was a conspicuous feature throughout the session. liquidation consequently made severe termined abstention of effective support threw speculative sentiment back

Cause of the Selling Puzzles.

Opinion is divided as to the sou of the liquidation. Some believe that various great capitalistic groups which year missed their opportunity to sell out at the high prices by attempting to carry their campaign into new year, being overcome in the meantime by money market requirements and the conviction that the political outlook threatened the welfare of corporations. Another view is that the disribution of last year's accumulations was effective while the prices were held up by manipulation, following which the fall of prices is seen with complacency by the capitalistic groups if not actually tered by professed alarm and by the recall of credits through control held over great banking institutions. Money was easy today, but the rapid fall of stocks induced some recall of credits where

margins were not repaired. The rally of prices when the overed late in the day was poorly held, and the closing tone was nervous and unsettled. The extreme declines ran between four and six points for the stocks wherein the bulk of the transac-

Big Smelting Concern in Straits.

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 7 .- The A. B. Cockthe extent of \$1,120,000, have been in charge of the properties for several days. According to President Cockerill an assignment probably will be made tomorrow. Failure to recover from the effects present ore situation, are given as the reasons for the failure.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WEDS. Schoolday Sweetheart Is Bride of the Former Champion Pugilist.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion, was married at Roxbury today to the sweetheart of his schooldays, Miss Katharine Harkins, a will sail tomorrow for England. Mr. wife a year ago.

Miss Harkins and Sullivan were schoolmates at Boston and early were attached the bidding. The city annually uses to each other. When Sullivan became a pugilist against her wishes, the friendship was broken. When Sullivan was threatened with blindness, however, she gested traffic by the construction of a is a member of the Catholic church, which nursed him back to health. As Sullivan ninety-mile subway is believed to have does not sanction the marriage of divorced persons, they were married by a justice of the peace.

CONDUCTOR COOK'S CASE. Because His Mexican Brakemen Robbed Cars, He Goes to Prison.

Guadalajara, Mexico, Feb. 7 .- Judge tencing James A. Cook, the America conductor, to two years and ten me imprisonment for criminal negligence. The prisoner will be given the right of proprietory liberty, meaning that after he has served half of his sentence his release on parole will be possible is alleged that Cook's Mexican men systematically robbed freight Fourteen arrests were made

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 8.

Entered as mail matter of the second The Gridiron club, Washington, D. C.,

smilingly. of the doubters as merely a "joke."

for the entertainment of the national when the facts carry a plain refutation solid for it, despite their objections to convention and reunion of the Elks. And of their charges. the Elks throughout Michigan have already begun to make plans to go to Detroit on the dates set for that affair.

It is estimated that the population of Lansing is now 40,000, or a gain of 6,000 or musical comedies or even players to in two years. Good for Lansing. It cer- meet the fictitious demand of this overtainly has progressed since Governor supply of theaters and the result is that Pingree arraigned it before the public because it could boast no public bath tub.

Free shoes is one of the sources of Big Tim Sullivan's political power. The annual distribution to Big Tim's New York constituents has just taken place and 5,000 pairs of footgear have been presented to as many applicants. It's an unusual way of appealing to the voter, but the success of Big Tim's political career would indicate that it is an effective one.

A Chicago grand jury has indicted eleven men for the "shale rock" steal revealed by the Merriam commission. A contracting company was paid \$45,000 extra for rock excavation on a sewer contract, whereas investigation has revealed that it was not necessary to remove any rock at all. The Merriam commission is uncovering many steals that have been perpetrated against the business which is the biggest and unpeople of Chicago. It is at the head and front of the most thorough housecleaning that has been undertaken in that city for many years. The Merriam commission, it appears, might, with profit, be made a standing body.

Former Treasurer Glazier's attorney, last week, presented a motion for the body was found in Ecorse creek, near discharge of the prisoner on the ground that his indictment and conviction were in violation of the fourteenth amend ment of the federal constitution. This is taken to mean that an attempt will be made to get the federal courts to interfere in the Glazier case. But that they will do so is unlikely. It is hard to see where any reasonable basis can be found for such interference. It is likely that Glazier will remain at Jackson until the completion of his minimum term makes his case a proper subject for consideration by the board of pardons, which, in good time, will doubtless grant him a parole, unless his release from prison is previously brought about by some other agency.

In a recent issue the Detroit Saturday Night published, in connection with a breezy article by its editor on the career of Mayor Bailey of Battle Creek, extracts from the official council proceedings as published in the Battle Creek Journal, in which the mayor was quoted as accusing the Journal of all the sins in the decalogue and abusing it as a newspaper has rarely been abused before. Whereupon the Journal demanded a retraction of the libel by Detroit Saturday Night. As the alleged libel originally saw the light o' day in the Journal's own columns, albeit as paid matter, the situation is somewhat out of the ordinery. Saturday Night asserts that it was published to elucidate points in the article on Mayor Bailey, and that malice or feeling against the Journal in no way entered in. Although Saturday Night devotes a column and a half to a review of the matter we do not observe that it retracts anything. Editor Nimmo is evidently standing pat, and waiting for pany's earnings. The railroad attorneys the Journal's next move.

"A News reporter who has been state attorneys, however, would not through a considerable part of the state agree to this, and on being pressed to in the past few months met Republicans themselves propose terms of settlement in every locality who expressed the con- suggested that the railroad company reviction that it is vitally important that imburse the state for all the costs in guerilla fighting within the party in curred to date on behalf of the state, ap-Michigan cease, if the party would avoid proximately \$125,000. This was agree losses at the polls next November," says able to the attorneys for the Michigan the Detroit News. "The uneasiness in Central and if the board of auditors administration circles at Washington lest agrees that it is a proper settlement it the congressional elections of the coun- will be carried out without loss of time. try go against the Republictn party seri- The Michigan Central's suit for \$6,000, ously concerns many Michigan Repub- 000 has been pending since 1901 and that licans. They do not conceal their un- of the state since 1904. The attorneys easiness. While they express no appre- have been fighting every inch of the dishensions that the Republicans may lose tance. The settlement would mean the the state they see the possibility of a final disposal of the most important heavy scaling down of Republican ma- suits, from the money standpoint, that jorities, and the loss of some members the state has ever been mixed up in. of the legislature and of many county offices. They are not unmindful of the fact that a national administration's troubles tell on election day to the disadvantage of the dominant party all the on each box. 25c. way down to the local tickets."

More people are taking Foley's Kidney

Governor Warner has been frequently made a target for abuse from unfriendly MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY papers because he has not secured the emoval of Acting Warden Wenger, of Associated Press dispatches and is espec-tally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-dictment returned following the grand dictment returned following the grand jury investigation into the Jackson scandals. The long delay in replacing Wen-Per month, by carrier.......\$.60 dais. The long delay in replacing Well-Per year, by mail............. 6.00 ger is due, in the first instance, to the inability of the board of control, of which Governor Warner, in his ex officio capacity, is but one member in four, to agree n a man to take charge of the institution. At a recent meeting of the board is the only place in the country where of control over twenty ballots were taken everybody has to take his and take it without agreement on any of the candidates for the wardenship. Then, on a motion to continue Wenger as acting It must be terribly distressing to Rep. warden, Governor Warner was the only is of the opinion that the first act of the resentative Diekema's feelings to have man to vote in the negative. But Gov- newly organized British government will has decided not to accept the managemen his candidacy for speaker styled by some ernor Warner's newspaper enemies do be to send up again the Liberal budget of the big exhibition and will remain in not allow little things like facts to stand to the House of Lords. And he predicts his present position as traffic manage in the way of their abuse of him. They that the Nationalist members, under the Detroit has already begun to prepare tan him for alleged shortcomings even leadership of John Redmond, will be

The Milwaukee Free Press discusse

the theatrical slump to which The Mining Journal had some reference last week: managers must offer goods which they know to be inferior with the same advertising and eclat that attends their best offerings," it says. "In consequence the public is 'taken in' as often as it is pleased, and that experience is such as to cause it gradually to loose faith and to drive it elsewhere for amusement. The unsound economic condition that exists in the American theatrical business is alone to blame for the present panic. Frenzied managers and gullible 'angels' simply cannot keep up this mad theater building with no regard for supply of plays or demand of public without some day landing in a tremendous smash-up. As it is the country is dotted with hundreds of theaters that have never turned a cent on their investment and are weekly eating up thousands with no hope of return. The wonder is that new fools are born every season who sink more money in this soundest gambling enterprise in Ameri-

The case of the People vs. the notorious Dr. Fritch is now in progress before Judge Phelan in Detroit. Dr. Fritch is the alleged murderer of Mabel Millman, the Ann Arbor girl whose dismembered Detroit, several months ago. He is also the man alleged to have performed the riminal operation on Edith Presley, the Lansing state clerk, for whose death former Representative Ward was held for manslaughter, but was acquitted. Dr. Fritch's name has been connected with many other unsavory cases of like nature, but he has so far succeeded in keeping just outside the clutches of the law. His present predicament is a serious one, for a chauffeur of his acquaintance has confessed to having driven him to the Ecorse creek with sacks believed to have contained the dismembered re mains of the Millman girl, at the time when the body was probably disposed of The task of getting a jury is, owing to the notoriety of the case in Detroit, progressing slowly. All precautions will be taken to prevent any errors from creep ing into the trial, so that if a conviction is obtained against Dr. Fritch is will not be possible to overturn it. All the evi dence points to his guilt and unless the prosecution is greatly surprised it will be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the jury which hears the evidence.

If the state board of auditors give its approval, there will be an early settlement of two law suits pending be tween the state and the Michigan Cen tral railway company that involve great ums of money. The Michigan Central ompany sued the state for \$6,000,000 damages, alleged to have been suffered because its charter was illegally repealed by the legislature. The state countered with a suit for \$4,000,000 for taxes al leged to have been avoided under the former specific tax system by suppression of facts with regard to the comsuggested a settlement of all this litigation by the dropping of both suits. The

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

SORE LUNGS ARE RAW LUNGS. Most people know the feeling and the every year. It is considered the miserable state of ill health it indicates, he is not big enough man for the job. tate, has been awarded a judgment of ctive remedy for all kidney All people should know that Foley's That ought to be enough. and bladder troubles that medical science Honey and Tar, the greatest throat and can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy cor- lung remedy, will quickly cure the sore-|Sold by all druggists.



SEND UP THE BUDGET. T. P. O'Connor, the journalistic M. P.

ome of its features. He attaches no imlead of O'Brien and Healy from the main body of Nationalists and the Liberals. "There simply is not enough good plays In fact he welcomes it, for he comments that it will relieve the Nationalists of the necessity of extending them any aid the past they have been most insistent

Mr. O'Connor is inclined to be more apprehensive that the Labor section of the majority behind the Liberal ministry will cause the government trouble than that the source of its anxiety will be the Nationalists. The constituencies of the Labor members are mostly of radical turn of mind, and many of the demands of the Labor party are such as Laborites will continue to co-operate with the other elements of the Liberal authority of the church America. majority unless they can have their own of the situation.

The Nationalists will stand by the government, Mr. O'Connor believes, because is greatly curbed, and it is the apparent purpose of the Liberal ministry to push when he was taken seriously ill. on at once with this fight, in the most effective manner it can. Mr. O'Connor doubtless extend over a period of years,

its ultimate success. In O'Connor's view Great Britain has in the recent elections repudiated conclusively the protectionist doctrine. He aggressive industrial and commercial disagainst it, and that no ministry would dare take it up seriously with this condition demonstrated.

WOODRUFF MAY QUIT.

It is reported that Chairman Woodruff may resign his place at the head of the Republican New York state central ommittee, following the example set by Herbert Parsons, head of the New York Afee brothers of Manton, rendered a ver-County Republican committee, and it is diet for the plaintiff, giving him \$6,000. intimated that should Chairman Woodruff fail to take this step he will not by being drawn into the machinery by a unlikely be forced out.

Woodruff's leadership has never commanded any great amount of respect part of the defendants. Devere Ball, of brary. either from the leaders of the party or the rank and file of voters, and had not the commanding personality of Governor burglar as a means to gaining wealth Hughes come into the situation when it John Polaski went to police headquarters stood among a group of Missourians in did, to afford the party a rallying point, and told of the invitation. By means of the lobby of the Willard. "They think it is likely that the weakness of Woodruff's leadership would long ago have Felix Nelson. Since being taken into cusprecipitated a situation that would have tody, a charge of stealing an overcoat from in the house shop that has them sized up ompelled his withdrawal.

The impression of Woodruff that has gotten abroad in the country is that he is quite inadequate to wisely lead the party in the greatest state in the union, and that therefore the considerable powers attaching to the state chairmanship hould be delegated to some other man. For Woodruff's successor many of the but it is too early to predict whether it will come to a head.

There are few positions of formal that of chairman of the New to increase the capacity of the building to state central and it is of the utmost im-

the wisdom to do so effectively. he will not, under any circumstances, ac. step, and it was only after the club had cept another nomination. The Democrats will not forever persist in the errors that to being drunk and disorderly, and were have made them important of recent fined \$25 each. Charles Avery paid up for years. The balance of political power in them and they were discharged. O'Mara lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is margin. There is need for a wise head his injuries may be permanent. at the helm. State Chairman Woodruff ought to go, either by resignation or under pressure. He has demonstrated that

The indications are that at no disalarities, builds up the system, ness and cough and restore a normal contant date, there will be more German exorbitant charges. In his suit the attorand restores lost vitality. Sold by all dition, Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. students in American stuhalf of his clients, for which he demanded Store. The Stafford Drug Co. dents in Germany.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

MUSKEGON-Otis Bates, one of the irst pioneers of Egleston township, died it his home, aged sixty-five years. When Bates first came to Egelston the country was overrun with Indians and but few farmers had made their way to the wilds of the township.

SAGINAW-Emil Trier and his wife Anna Trier, have filed sult against their daughter, Mrs. Anna Sutton, to have a deed to their homestead set aside on an uniqu ground. They are Germans, and allege their limited knowledge of English caused them to sign the deed to their property not knowing they were transferring the

HOLLAND-Believing that with his ransportation interests and lifelong friends here, Holland and western Michi gan held out a more alluring prospec than Detroit's state fair, Charles Floyd of the Holland Interurban.

TRAVERSE CITY The supreme court f Michigan has handed down a decision of interest to every land owner in the state. The suit involved a matter of only about \$40, but in its decision the supreme court has established an interesting precedent, holding that the land owner is not responsible for a fire started by an independent contractor, unless the owner has been given notice.

TRAVERSE CITY-Traverse City lodge from their party treasury, whereas in of Elks has definitely decided to postpone the state convention of the Michigan association of Elks, which had been scheduled in their demands for a share in the party for Traverse City in June, until next year This action was due to the fact that th grand lodge of Elks is to meet in Detroit early in July and as many Michigan Elks wish to attend the state and national concentions, it has been decided it was better hold both at the same place,

MUSKEGON-Elections to the general synod of the Christian Reformed church said, "show us one pleasant change, one to have seen him fall?" etc. this country which will convene in this grand improvement. Aged men of wealth city in June are now going on among the various classes. Eleven classes are in the ary young women as frequently as they hurch and over one hundred and fifty used to." cannot well be taken up at this juncture delegates are expected in Muskegon, repwithout inviting disaster. Whether the resenting 177 congregations, thirteen mistion stations and 77,427 members. The years married a young and pretty millines synod meets biennially and is the highest of twenty-two. The local paper printed

MT. CLEMENS-Word has been received pet ideas fathered is an interesting phase from Twin Falls, Idaho, that Melvin Thompson, a prominent farmer of Macomb county, is dead. Thompson formerly resided at Memphis, but went west last summer to attend the exposition at Seattle. their fight for home rule cannot be won While there he took part in the governuntil the power of the House of Lords ment drawings, and, proving successful. remained to prove his claim. He had built house on the land and started tilling

LANSING-The Saginaw-Bay City Railroad company has applied to the state railpoints out that it will not be quickly road commission for authority to increase fought to a definite conclusion, but will its capital stock \$1,100,000 and to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000. This company is the result of the consolidation with varying fortunes, but he believes in of the Bay City Traction & Electric company and the Saginaw Valley Traction company, and the concern is being represented by John C. Wesdock, a New York corporation attorney, formerly of Bay City

PATTIE CREEK-Ten million apple trees in Michigan and 7,000,000 of the neglected, was the picture drawn by Protricts has been shown to be unalterably fessor O. K. White of the Michigan Agriultural college, before the round-up farmers' institute. White then named farmers who had expended from \$5 to \$100 on supposedly "old" orchards and made from from \$205 to \$368 out of the crops. White ssured the farmers that they were neglecting the most ready moneymaker on the

CADILLAC-After being out five hours. the jury in the \$30,000 damage suit of Joseph Trombley, of Bay City, against Mc-This was the third trial of the case. Trombley was injured in the McAfee mill plece of rope which hung from a shafting. He claimed criminal negligence on the sumed his interrupted walk. Judge's Li-Bay City, represented Trombley.

KALAMA%00-Declining the request of a stranger to follow the profession of a the description given by Polaski the offi- they are Daniel Websters before they find cers arrested a man giving the name of out that Joe Cannon is speaker. a local restaurant has been placed against right, and he has a gift of blarney that

buildings and the clearing away of the party leaders in New York, and particu- placed at about \$50,000. Two dormitories, larly the members of congress, are said 34x50 feet, a chapel 25x60, an administrato favor Representative Vreeland, of tive building lifty feet square and a gym-Salamanca. There has been much talk of buildings for which the contracts have aladvancing Mr. Vreeland as a candidate, ready been let. The dormitories will be boys each it being the plan to bring one hundred Chicago boys here next summer. Two more dormitories are to be erected party leadership more important than late in the year, and in 1911 it is the plan

portance that it should be held by a man, Saginaw, and Norman Miller, Bay man capable of acting wisely, on his City, "Ilt" students, got out for a good own initiative and without being steered them and started for the jail. When they from Washington. Mr. Woodruff has not got in front of the Jail Cornwell allowed been such a man. President Roosevelt he would not darken its doors, not he, Max had a way of ironing out tangled New had taken Miller in and started to O'Mara's assistance. Before he reached them Corn-York situations. He could do it with well kicked O'Mara in the kneecap and some face, as he was a New York voter, put him out of business. At the minute Not every president will have the right O'Mara was downed, Max grabbed Cornto take a hand in New York affairs, or well, was kicked in the short ribs, and called for help. The deputies from the fall started a hard tussle to get Cornwell Governor Hughes has announced that inside. He braced his knees on the stone been used freely that they got him in Before Justice Doty, they pleaded guilty

> Temens attorney who has been suing the bother you. Cottrell estate for \$40,000 as fees for serv ives rendered in the settlement of the es-

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

Their Fears Realized

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are no longer marrying beautiful mercen-

"In a little town in Herts last month."

the next day this editorial paragraph o

"'Six months ago, when Mr. Blank's ver

erable wife died, his children and grand-

and, "look at the overcoat he gave me."

was enveloped, smiled and was content.-

Such Great Intelligence

eading the newspaper. "Another discov-

What Jackson Ought to Do.

"All right," said the stranger, and he

loubled the young man up with a tre

"I thought that was what Jackson ought

A Point of Resemblance.

"These half-baked statesmen give me

pain," said Representative Pat Gill, as he

"'Mistuh, yo' is a congressman, ain'

"'I am,' was the reply, 'Why do you

minded me of mah ole fren' Senator Thur-

"'In what respect do I suggest that no

A turkey gobbler belonging to Mrs.

a hen's nest in which there were eleven

eggs and went to setting on them. He

stuck to his post as closely as any hen.

and last week he hatched out a brood o

fine young chickens, which he is now

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overcoming natural body waste.

Bartlett Nancey of Hopkinsville, Ky., stole

ble gentleman?' asked the new statesman

said the young man, confused.

uendous poke in the waistcoat.

"What did you do that for?"

has been made in Saturn. Aren't they

ie said, "a millionaire of seven y-ame

tistics are his specialty.

have now come true."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

plete stranger

slept lightly.

et at once.

co'?" he asked.

in mah chair.'

"'Yo' breff, sah."

the matter

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SOME STAGE HITS.

sides this, five distinct retainer fees were n the case of Rogers vs. Parker which is charged in the bill, ranging from a modest The Sort of Stuff That Makes an Audi ence Laugh

> Just the other night I spent a few in April, 1909. The most radical decision weeks in Wheeling, W. Va., between of the court was the setting aside of all trains, says a correspondent in the Chi retainers except the first one of \$100. Judge cago News. Time threatened to die hard, Kuhn held that only one fee could prop- I went into a vaudeville house and in erly be charged as a retainer in a single vested a whole hard-earned quarter in ase and that the attorney had no right a seat. Thence I watched a minstrel perbecquently to enlarge it. Over \$3,000 had formance and saw and heard thes dready been paid to Crocker by the est things that make people laugh heartily Likewise, I took note of them.

Tambo told the interlocutor that few days ago a man had fallen from the top of a seven-story building and hadn't burt himself a bit. The interlocu

Dr. L. C. Haliburton, the noted English tor said: "Did you see the man fall seven stor statistician, was discussing in New York

the statistics of marriage marriage staties and not get hurt?" "No, sah, I didn't see him fall," etc. "Did any body tell you that claimed "No, nobody told me that he claimed

> "Now," said the interlocutor, "when you didn't see anything yourself and FOR RENT-Houses in different localities. haven't heard anybody say he saw it, there's a doubt. "Wha' dat?"

I say, when," etc. "Yessah. Say, Mistah Brown, did you ah see yo' brains?' "No. What an absurd question? Of ourse I never," etc.

"Did you evah heah anybody say h children feared that he would go crazy seen yo' brains? ver the sad bereavement. Their fears "No, certainly I never heard anybody,"

"Then there's a doubt." Shrieks and laughter and wild ap-"Good gracious, John," a wife wailed

o her husband, as they rose from the ta-When the excitement had subsided the de, "you gave that waiter the tip of a interlocutor said: nillionaire! And you know how hard up "Didn't 1 see you going into a saloon the other day?"

"But, my love," remonstrated the hus-"I ain't got no way o' telling what yo And she for the first time noting the

"I mean, were you in a saloon the unerh, fur-lined ulster in which the man other day? "Yessah. I was in a saloon. "Did you drink whisky?"

"Yessah, I drank whisky." "Don't you know whisky is your en "Extraordinary!" eried a man who was "Yessah, I know whisky is my

wonderful, these astronomers?" "Yes," as-"You're what?" sented his wife, "but the strangest part "I'm awful pious, an' I was taught to is that they should have managed to disove my enemie cover the names of the stars!"-Bystander. Frenzy of delight from all over the

emy, but I'm awful pious

Then came a sketch team. The white man did a clog, and then in a great crash "Well, by Jove, this is lucky!" cried the black one came tumbling on, with all oung man, as he heartily slapped the sorts of junk rolling about him. The ack of a gentleman whom he overtook in

white man said: the street. The other turned round sharp-"Where did you come from?" y and angrily, showing the face of a com "I fell through the skylight. I got an awful pane." (Laughter). "I thought it was my friend Jackson,"

"I keep a hotel down the street and eed a man. Will you work for me?" That you're hotel?

"Then" (picking up a plank) "I think I'll board there." (Roars of delight). "I think maybe" (picking up a piece of barrel hoop), "I should stave off to do," remarked the stranger, as he restarvation. At least" (picking up a barrel hoop) "I hoop so.

(Uncontrollable mirth as one after anther saw the deep point after the blackfaced "artist" had held up the hoop and repeated the words). "If I didn't" (picks up a bucket) "I'd

git pail. Don't chew the rag" (wittily handing out a mop rag). "I suppose you have plane cooking" (a carpenter's plane "There's an old darkey barber down is presented). "I saw you, when I sashayed through the skylight." (Each point was illustrated by its proper article and would put Bourke Cockran to the blush. the delighted crowd showed signs One of these new representatives blew The fellow went on to say into the barber shop this morning. He he would stick around awhile, and told looked a little frowsy, and one would the white man he had the grip. Ah, it assume that he had dined heavily and was excruciatingly funny when I handed out a little satchel and said l "The barber turned on the blarney fau-

had the grip. Then came a brand new one. I won der if the shade of Bill Nye ever thinks of coming back and killing the idiots who butcher his joke about his dog En-"'Oh, I jes' couldn't mistake it. I knows dle it: tomologist? This is the way they han-

statesman when I sees one. You re-"My dog's name Et'mologist." "Et'mologist? What you call him man, of Ohio, jes' as soon as vo' set down Et-mologist for ?" "'Cause a Et'mologist collects

sects." (Yells of joy and surprise from the intelligent patrons of the drammer). Here comes one that always lands big never fails. The black-face fellow

"My wife's always askin' me fer J. K.For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. dollah-dollah at night, dollah at noon dollah in de mornin' "What does she do with all the mon

"Don't know. I ain't nevah give he me vit. They even-at Wheeling while

waited for my train-sprung that old old favorite: "My wife died last week." "Too bad. What complaint?" "No complaint; everybody's satisfied."

Interlocutor-"I think I'll get married and settle down. Bones-"You'd better stay single and gastric juices causes indigestion and dys. settle up.

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HERE TO FIGHT LIQUOR LAW.

rested Under License Law.

Theodore C. Swensen of Superior, A large number of copper country au-Wis., representative for the William tomobile enthusiasts and persons desir-Bergenthal company of Milwaukee, ous of becoming motor car owners left wholesale liquor dealers, who was ar- for Chicago Sunday and from all of the rested two weeks ago for selling liquor towns to attend the automobile show without a Michigan state license, ar- which opened there yesterday. The pros

under the provisions of the Warner-Crampton act, which makes it neces-institution. It is said that not less than sary for foreign wholesale liquor houses to take out a license, under a fee of \$500 paid to the auditor general, in order to do business in Michigan. The Berty will organize a movement with the anywhere in the United States.

tion in the justice court and get into the circuit court with the case in order which, in turn, will mean home grown that it may eventually reach the supreme court as a test of the constitutionality of the law. The adjournment yesterday was taken because of the inability of the Wisconsin association's attorney to be present.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. sumed This Afternoon.

Judge Streeter devoted the time of applicants for naturalization. Twelve ity. in all were heard. Some were held over until another term because of their lack thought the United States was a king- to the Hennepin Bridge company

day to be heard at the May term. Rob- is believed, be the first one of the kind ert Roskely is English and lives at to be built in this part of the country Kearsarge. He has been here since 1901. It will be of one span, it is likely, and Thomas Vernon Ralph is English and of solid concrete and cement, braced web lives at Kearsarge. He arrived in the with iron and steel. The *pan will like United States in 1903.

of supervisors this morning court will The decision to award the contract not resume trials until this afternoon, for this bridge is about the first definite at which time the jury is ordered to step the township board has taken toreport. It is probable that the case to wards putting through the road asked come for trial will be that of Caroline by the large number of farmers in the Hendrickson vs. the King Philip Copper Trap Rock river valley in order that they company, the facts in which are not might have better means of ingress to

Alex Maki vs. the Mohawk Mining com- on for several months. The Trap Rock pany, a personal injury case, would come river valley is one of the richest agriup today. But it is learned that Maki cultural districts in the copper region is in Massachusetts and has no money and practically anything that can be to come to Houghton. A continuance raised in the north can be grown there has been asked for and will probably The farmers are raising small orchards. be granted.

DEDICATE FINNISH CHURCH.

Imposing Ceremonies Sunday in New Hancock Religious Edifice.

The new church of the Finnish Lutheran congregation in Hancock was dedi cated Sunday with solemn service conducted by Rev. Dr. J. K. Nikander of Hancock, president of the Finnish wise step when they started to plan their synod, Rev. A. Savola of Ishpeming and summer paving work in the middle of the Rev. John Back of Hancock, pastor of winter. Before the time for beginning

Hancock now has one of the finest what material will be used and how churches in the city. It was erected at many streets will be improved. It is a cost of \$12,000. The basement is of planned to start the petition in circula-Portage Entry sandstone, and the superstructure of pressed brick. The church liminary work as soon as possible. Most which formerly occupied the site was de- of the residents want the sandy streets stroyed by fire last March. Plans for paved and it will not take long to secure the new edifice were drawn by Maass Bros. of Laurium and Contractor Charles Lakso & Co. started work in May, 1909. Located at the corner of Franklin and will be able to start their work and con-Reservation streets, the church occupies an important site. The building is well lighted with electric lights in large chandeliers. The windows are of stained glass. The interior is prettily decorated. All the finishings are of oak. There are

NINETEENTH DIVIDEND.

Tamarack Co-Operative Company Has Done a Big Business.

The Tamarack Co-Operative company, operating the general store at the Tamarack location, Calumet, has declared its nineteenth annual dividend. The stockholding customers of the company are given a 13 per cent rebate and the stockholders a dividend of 8 per cent. The distribution to stockholders will amount to \$101,120.12. The saks the past year amounted to over three-quarters of a year by \$128,398.50. The stockholders will meet next Saturday to elect direc-

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OFF TO AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Theodore C. Swenson of Superior Ar- Many Copper Country People Go to Chicago to See New Cars.

rived in Houghton yesterday to appear at his hearing before Justice Croze. No action was taken in the matter, an adjournment for two weeks being decided upon.

The arrest, it will be remembered, is the Warran and Calmart is to be a son and Calmart is to be seen and Calmart is to be seen.

genthal company considers the law un purpose of prevailing upon the board of constitutional, claiming that its license in Wisconsin permits it to do business anywhere in the United States.

supervisors to take immediate steps for highway improvement, the work to be started as soon as the snow is off the anywhere in the United States.

Mr. Swenson said yesterday that he is making a test case of the matter under advices from his company and the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association of Wisconsin. The association has had an attorney in Lansing investigating the case. Justice Croze said yesterday that attorneys for various liquor houses in various states have held the law to be constitutional and have advised their clients to take out the license and submit. The Swenson case is one of a very few which is being fought.

Mr. Swenson wants to waive examinating the ground. Every automobile owner who is being approached on the subject is giving the proposed movement his approbation. It is felt that, with the bonuses the state gives for building good roads, the county can well afford not only to improve the highways for the heavy traffic over the highways in all parts of the county for the benefit of the people of the agricultural districts. It is held that if a systematic plan of extensive road improvement is put into effect it will mean the building Mr. Swenson wants to waive examina- put into effect it will mean the building vegetables, cereals and meats and lower

ost of living. The autoists of the Calumet district also propose to club together for the purpose of repairing the road between Delaware and Copper Harbor, in Kewee naw county. Portions of this road are in very bad condition, it is claimed, although it would take but a small sum Scores of Calumet people visit Copper final decision. It appears from the erty, however, miles away from any thoice of this site that the building will other copper activities on the upper pen-Naturalizations Yesterday-Trials Re- of money to make the repairs needed. season and many have summer home the circuit court yesterday to hearing there or at other places in that local-

Trap Rock Bridge Job.

Calumet township board will of knowledge of the principles of this shortly let a contract for the construcgovernment, one being a man who tion of a bridge over the Trap Rock river Minneapolis, which company has submit-Two applications were filed yester- ted the lowest bid. The bridge will, it nited States in 1903.

Owing to the meeting of the board the width about sixteen feet.

the Calumet markets. The board has It was expected that the matter of considered the road proposition off and and it is likely that, in time, copper country grown apples will make an important addition to the great apple crop f Michigan.

PETITIONS TO BE CIRCULATED.

East Hancock Paving Proposition Gets an Early Start.

actual operations they will be in a posi-The Finnish Lutheran congregation of tion to know exactly what is to be done, tion at once and to attend to all prethe signatures of the majority of property holders. Then as soon as the snow leaves the ground the paving contractors tinue it uninterrupted.

> That part of Hancock city east of the Front street ravine is known as East Lessing Karger and Minnie R. Northey der Calumet & Hecla Management. Hancock, and it contains some of the finest and most palatial residences in the copper country. All that it lacks is paved streets. The work planned consists avenues, West, Center, Vivian and "A" street in East Hancock not paved and in be gone several months.

AMERICANS IN LEAD AGAIN. Finns Stand Second in Number of Births in Calumet Township.

in the past twelve months have the Americans been in the lead. During the past month there were sixty-four births n Calumet township, which is about the ormal number. leaths during the month, this being conderably below the normal.

Births are registered, according ationalities, as follows: American, 19; sion of the national convention. Finnish, 16; Austrian, 13; Norwegian, 4; Canadian, 3; Hungarian, 2; Polish, Irish, Croatian, German and Italian, 1 each. Although there are more than twenty-five nationalities, but eleven are represented in the birth registrations of the past month. It is curious to note that the Scotish, Swedish, French and Bulgarian nationalities, all four of which Mine time is half an hour earlier than kets. If you want the best service on your curb orders and cannot favor us di-

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SITE FOR PROPOSED TEMPLE.

Houghton Masonic Bodies Procure Option on Shelden Street Lot.

Announcement was made yesterday by the building committee of the Ma onic organizations of Houghton that an option had been procured on a site for te proposed temple. It is the lot at One of the Freaks of the Lake; Neverhe corner of Shelden and Portage streets, owned by George Ruppe of Hancock and now occupied by Hixson's lelicatessen store and a barber shop.

use of the Masonic bodies or to secure itself. one on Shelden street and creet a buildusiness purposes,

PENSION EXAMINER HERE. R. A. Etty of Eau Claire, Wis., Investigating Applications.

pplication and filing proof of service.

SHOOTERS GOING TO ISHPEMING. to Shoot Over Foreign Traps.

the invitation of the Ishpeming Gun company and the land owners controlling the to send a team to that city for the cutire share capital. e pulled off.

in the race for the silver cup trophy,

HOUGHTON COUPLE WED.

Are Married in Detroit.

Lessing Karger and Miss Minnie R. trol of the management, something less

ZBYSKO AGREES TO TERMS.

Calumet March 1.

ELKS WILL GO TO DETROIT.

There were twelve was notified yesterday that Traverse teen cents per pound. Recent months ered himself well. to ing to go to Detroit in July, the occa- rock treated may have shown a slight of the San Francisco medical colleges, tion of five different companies.

BACK TO STANDARD TIME.

All of the properties of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company have resumed operations under standard time, disscarding "mine" time, which has been standard.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mining News

NONESUCH PROPERTY.

theless a Promising Proposition.

Few people interested in Lake Superior nining affairs probably ever heard of the The committee has gone no farther None-Such property except as they may with the building arrangements than have seen occasional references to it in this. No plans are announced, and pro- the annual reports of the Calumet & curing the option does not represent a Hecla company. At this isolated prop- block out ore and explore new ground of include stores on the ground floor, if insula of Michigan, and located somerected there. This point is one which thing like twelve miles west of the new as been conidered, whether to secure Lake properties—Lake, North Lake and lot away from the business district indiana-there is a development going and erect a building exclusively for the on which, as a "freak," is in a class by

The None-Such property would seem ing which could be leased in part for to have been well named, for there is not its counterpart at Lake Superior. Notwithstanding it has violated all precedent as to the dip and trend of the Lake Superior copper beds, it has shown for a depth of 1,000 feet, by diamond drill, the existence of rich copper values sufficient to warrant the sinking of shafts and the R. A. Etty of Eau Claire, Wis., pension creation of a real mine. Perhaps the xaminer for northern Michigan and most remarkable feature about the corthern Wisconsin, was in Houghton worthern Wisconsin, was in Houghton worthern Wisconsin, was in Houghton dipping to the southwest as does all the dipping to the southwest as does all the Joe Bush shaft, the capping was only or a pension filed by a Houghton Spansh War veteran. He lett yesterday to
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ook into a Civil war appli again, the lode curves, winds and doubles pion shaft, supplemented by the shaft Mr. Etty said that applications for upon itself in the most extraordinary and level work done on the Scorpion so war themselves are not numbered among south. Below a depth of 1,000 feet the he applicants these days, because the drifts have lost the lode. Just what overnment now gives to every soldier freak of nature has at this point again if that conflict, who is sixty-two years disturbed the formation cannot be known of age, \$12 a month, simply on his until further underground work has been accomplished.

The vein is rich in copper, although it s very fine and not easily saved in milling operations. Nevertheless, the prop-Houghton Gun Club Accepts Invitation erty bids fair in time to be numbered among the profitable producers of Lake Superior. There is little or no public inerest in the shares, the Calumet & Heela

to send a team to the traps Washington's the last animal report of the following the contest over the traps Washington's the Hecla company made the following team of ten men. The Ishpeming and reference to this enterprise: "We are orloughton clubs have been trying to get ganizing the White Pine Copper company ontest with the blue rocks and it ac- to develop the lands which carry the Calumet conglomerate, the Osceola ually looks now as if a match would None-Such lode, to be conveyed to that amygdaloid and the Kearsarge amygdacompany by the Keweenaw association In the regular shoot of the Houghton and others. We shall own about half dub Sunday morning Paul D. Swift the shares of this company at a cost of 4,000 feet has been attained by the Nos. aptured the honors, breaking sixty out \$100,000 spent in exploration and on I and 2 shafts. Of late, however, the of seventy-five. He and his brother condition of advancing the money need-

TAMARACK.

Gratifying Operating Achievements Un-

Since Calumet & Hecla assumed con-Northey, daughter of Henry Northey of than a year ago, the position of Tamof paving Mason. Harris and Cooper Houghton, were married in Detroit at arack stockholders has been greatly imnoon yesterday. They left at once for proved. When the Bigelow interests sold streets and "E" street as far south as Europe on their wedding journey and 19,400 shares of Tamarack and delivered Copper avenue. Then there will not be a will visit Paris, London and Nice, to control to Cabanet & Hecla, the Tamarack had a floating debt of something first-class condition. This will be another step in making Hancock "the city New York on-the Mauretania today."

Mr. and Mrs. Karger will sail from like \$600,000. The buyers did not want Tamarack. but the Bigelow people in Tamarack, but the Bigelow people insisted that it should be included with their other properties which the Calumet & Hecia did want. Although the all that there was a stone cutting the properties which the Calu-Polish Wrestler Will Take on Lehto at Calumet & Heela management has operated the property less than a year, it showing of blood. has achieved three important results: The Calumet promoters of wrestling First, the floating debt of \$600,000 of them showing a stone half an inch in operated against its sister property, the the rate of about 150,000,000 pounds per According to the records in the offices of the clerk of Calumet township, the giant, that he will wrestle Carl Lehto liquidated through the sale of the Cliff million dollars, exceeding the preceding Americans have again taken the lead in in Calumet March 1. The agreement lands; second, the yield of the rock has stone about the same size taken from : stood that the company is now entirely 16,000 tons of ore per day in reduction

A year ago the cost of recovering Tamarack copper from the hard, low-grade feared the knife and gave it a trial. improvement of late, the better yield covering a similar case of stone in the now being obtained is primarily due to the prescribed Fulton's Renal Comnow being obtained is primarily due to the closer mill savings effected by the the closer mill savings effected by the pound upon the theory that as it was in the closer mill be held the closer savings effected by the pound upon the theory that as it was in the closer mill be held the closer mill be held the closer savings effected by the pound upon the theory that as it was in the closer mill be held the closer mill be a closer mill be held the closer mill be a closer the closer mill savings effected by the treatment given the rock in Calumet & pound upon the theory that as it was the dividend meeting will be held this microscopic animals grawing the flesh lost, has many times in the past been tion and excessive uric acid that attends the difference between a profit and a loss in the operation of the Tamarack property. It is apparent that on the present error of the past been to an excessive uric acid that attends ago, or \$1 per share. The report that there will be an increase to \$1.50 is without foundation. As the Irish Mag shaft you must cure the skin through the skin. copper market Tamarack is making a us the letter above referred to.

The Calumet & Hecla people do not entertain any extravagant expectations for the Tamarack property; at least so for the Tamarack property; at least so I Fulton Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Fulton's Renal Compound can be had property will more than repay the comproperty wil ORGANIZE CURLING CLUB.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, a certain relief for feverishness, leadache, bad stomach teething disorders, beadache, bad stomach teething disorders, leadache, bad stomach teething disorders, long as the price of copper remains at or long as the p today. Don't accept any substitute . teen cent market on which to sell its out- results by the third week.

put before the owners of the company' 60,000 share capital should entertain dividend expectations. Those in contro of the property today believe that the company can be made in time to return its shareholders the present selling price of the stock, but beyond that they are ot willing to go.

INSPIRATION.

The crosscut south on the 275-foot level of the Scorpion shaft of the In spiration company is 175 feet long and s continuing in ore. A force of 160 mer s engaged in underground, construction and general surface work. Drifting to the 400-foot level of the Joe Bush shaft is progressing at the rate of about 600 feet a month. At present the Joe Bush workings extend from the shaft about 375 feet west, 300 feet north, 200 feet south and 150 feet east. The vertical extent of the ore body, as shown by the shaft work, is approximately 325 feet. The grade of the ore is nearly 3 per cent copper. Two churn drills, prospecting e supposed ore belt between the Joe Bush and Scorpion shafts are now working on the hill a few hundred feet south of the Scorpion shaft. These drill holes are about 400 feet apart and both have encountered ore at a depth of approxi nately 200 feet. This depth represents the maximum thickness of the capping overlying the ore body on the hill tops

CENTENNIAL.

The Centennial property is not living up to the expectations of those who have ong had faith that the property could be made in time a profitable producer of opper. Up to the present time misfor une seems to have "marked this chile for its own," Assessment after assessloor neighbor of the great Calumet & supplies. Hecla must, in the very nature of things ultimately show something of commer cial value on one of the three lodes which loid. Work at present is centered on the Kearsarge lode and a depth of almost The small output now being had is from

STONE IN KIDNEY

McDuffee, a member of the firm of H. De Wolfe & Co., of the Crocker Build-The case was puzzling. There was

blood. Examination by seven physicians proved that the blood was from the kidneys, and it was the opinion of Four X-Ray pictures were taken, three

point of births, although the number of children born with Finnish parents is generally greater than the number of any other one nationality. Only twice the lead in the calmet March 1. The agreement lands; second, the yield of the rock has patient was received yesterday. Dr. John Miller plants representing an actual investment of approximately \$13,000,000 per month on tour pounds per ton: third, the cost of production has been reduced fully three duction has been reduced fully three cents per pound of copper. The company is now clitted the company is now clitted the same size taken from the company is now clitted the company is now cl

Heela mills. A difference of two or three getting results in nephritis it ought to month, when the disbursement will be just below the epidermis. The patient is pounds of copper per ton of rock, won or have some effect to reduce the inflamma-found to be the same as three months

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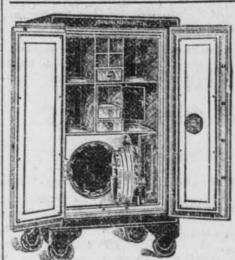
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in trying to make Centennial a mine. is hoped to cut the extension of the same pensions are coming in daily, and that manner. At one time it follows a course far, indicates that the ore body at that the ore body at that point is several hundred feet wide and intervals when the hopes of the management of th vidence regarding the claims. Most of bend sharply to the southeast only to from seventy to eighty feet thick. It was ment ran high only to be succeeded by the results are said to have been phenomhe present day pension seekers are curve upward to the northeast and at near the location of the Scorpion shaft discouragement as the drifts again ran inal. In addition it is believed that the spanish war veterans or widows of Civil times it is found for quite a long stretch that a drill hole, put down last summer, into long stretches of lean ground. One Lake lode will be found to traverse the war veterans of the Civil to be running exactly due north and yielded samples running as high as 40 of Centennial's deepest drifts is within property of the Bohemia company. The 800 feet of Wolverine's southern bound- Bohemia property locally is better known ary and with the further extension of as the Henwood tract. Two score years this drift to the north it is believed that ago desulatory mining work was done the rich zone of ground known to exist but in late years the tract of and re-

> encountered. loss on the right side of the operating taken out. account. The annual report as of date,

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Plans are being prepared by the Ari-The Telfair shaft will not be abandoned, of the Evergreen Bluff company but though the force at that working will Joseph E. Gay and others controlling the be reduced. Both crosscuts will be con-tinued with the hope of reaching the yield of the rock has been so low that Dewitt and other veins, and favorable vey control. Litigation is now pending developments may be met with at any in the Michigan courts between the two tinue stoping and is now confining its time. The company has funds sufficient interests on the question of validity of work to the running of drifts, mainly to to continue operations for the remainder the Evergreen charter. For more than of the year without further calls on forty years the Evergreen property has shareholders, and has no further property been idle and many of its stockholders

C. W. Pritchett, consulting engineer Mass. or Cactus Copper company, after spend- A Boston brokerage house "issues a ing a week at the property says the comprehensive circular concerning the prospects are excellent for developing a valuable mine, but that at the present stage of work an intelligent estimate of solidation with the Boston Consolidated the ore body is impossible. The sulphide and Nevada companies has been effected, ore body lies at such an angle that the and adding: "This merger marks a new The case was puzzing. There was pain in the kidney with a showing of workings east of the Hamilton shaft are era in the copper world. The first copper above the main body of ore, and the obtained from the low-grade ores of the workings west of the shafts are in the disseminated porphyry deposits dates lower portion of the ore body proper. back only to April, 1904, yet in 1904 kidneys, as the least exercise caused a probable second ore body north of the producers from this class of ore—yielded showing of blood.

The decline in Calumet & Arizona has they are now maintaining an output at recommended to Mr. McDuffee. He pany is operating some large and rich will permit of mining operations being ore bodies at 1,300, 1,400 and 1,500 feet carried on for a period of thirty years Within ten weeks the blood and pain and its great extent of territory is in its on a larger scale than at present at-President Harry Scott, of the Michican Association of Elks, of Calumet, depths, was between sixteen and seven. Within ten weeks the blood and pain and its great extent of territory is in its on a large had ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and in six months he consider favor in opening a big mine in fact, seven that ceased and the ceased and eral of them, for it should not be forgot-We also have a three-page letter from ten that Superior & Pittsburg with its City had given up the association meet. have shown a cost of thirteen cents per ing for this year and wished the meet. We also have a three-page letter from ten that Superior & Pittsburg with its an old-school physician, a lecturer in one 1,500,000 shares represents a consolida-

Calumet & Arizona now has a surplus thorities are now agreed that Eczema some difficulties have been encountered The medicine must be in liquid form in copper market Tamarack is making a small profit while a year ago the company was stendily adding to its floating indeltedness.

In the letter above referred to.

Fulton's Renal Compound seems to have about the same percentage of efficiency in stone in the kidney that it has phides are being opened up in the lower phides are

Millions of dollars have been expended will have been thoroughly explored. It in the Wolverine, adjoining, must soon be ceived no attention whatever. Several neountered. small pits were opened up, and according to old miners who lived in Ontonagon market to put the balance of profit or county years ago, there was some copper

Dec. 31, 1908, shows that the Centennial been made by interests identified with Recent offers of \$2.50 per share have had at that time a floating indebtedness the management of the Mass Consoliment has been paid by the shareholders of \$98,437 against which there were cash dated Mining company for stock in the who have never lost hope that the next assets of \$68,165 not including fuel and Evergreen Bluff Mining company. This offer follows others from similar quarters some time ago when but \$1 per share was bid. The Evergreen Bluff has 24,756 shares outstanding, par \$25, and the Mass interests now have about 5,000 shares. Negotiations were entered into ona & Michigan for sinking a new shaft. more than a year ago to secure control payments to make until February, 1911. have died. The property adjoins the

about 125,000,000 pounds of copper, and

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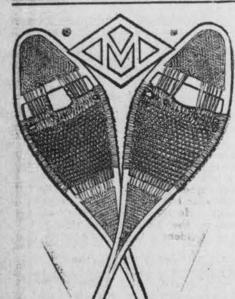
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City Brevities

The Guild Hall Glee club will meet at

The Guild Hall Glee club will meet at 30 o'clock this evening.

A postmaster—

A postmaster is wanted for the office of Joseph Reno, committed suicide by Coverdatts, secured and unsecured.

Alderman M. H. Hennessy has returned at Dollarville, Luce county. An examination of applicants for this position will be held at Newberry Saturday, March of Joseph Reno, committed suicide by Coverdatts, secured and unsecured.

U.S. bonds to secure directions.

U.S. Bonds on hand.

Solvent real estate owned.

Other real estate owned. The G. A. R. will hold a meeting at Brook's hall this afternoon at the usual hour.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a

County Clerk to Sell Insurance—

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County Clerk to Sell Insurance—

The Marquette on business yesterday.

Applicants must be American citizants draught the young man became fleathly flat and the young man became fleathly flat for the wind and their confidence in the postofice. In the members of the family that he wished to die and had taken the contact tents of a bottle which he showed to them. Although he was forced to take

County Clerk to Sell Insurance—

Trust Companies, and Savings Banks.

59,792 21 were in Marquette on business yesterday.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a County Clerk to Sell Insuranceegular meeting at their club rooms toight at 7:30 o'clock.

mperature recorded. Lincoln's birthday, the 12th, is a legal

the banks will be closed. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young, of East Thio street, have gone to the copper

untry for two or three weeks. J. H. Block, train dispatcher for the Marquette & Southeastern railway, has gone to Seattle for a three weeks' vaca-

Misses Sarah and Lillie Carlyon, Mrs. Kirschner and James Eade, all of Ishming, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dowrick have built a church, school house and

Mrs. W. J. Pettee and Miss Jessie ishing condition Palmer have returned from Oconto, Wis., Church Badly Damagedwhere they have just presented a Kermis with great success. Charles Mogren has gone to Duluth to

Swedish United Sons of America, as a delegate from Marquette lodge. A surprise party was given Miss Lo-

treet last week. A pleasant time was wrecked. Repairs are in progress, and white name. Following a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Royal Neighbors will, it 3 o'clock, hold a card party at Fra-

ernity hall, for which fifteen cents adounty treasurer's office to all who have ot paid their taxes for 1907 and preding years, stating that all lands so

employed on the chain gang. He had an name of Ham and Eggs. The Kaffirst taxes May 3, if the arrears are not paid been sent to get a wrench and that was taxes May 3, if the arrears are not paid

he copper country arrived in Marquette early this morning, and will be sent on Alleged Forgers at the Soowestward about 6 o'clock. At Nestoria, he train will be divided, half going to Duluth and half to the copper country. Mrs. W. S. Ewing, whose death o.

gred recently, is survived by her mothlarquette, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth ornett of Owen Sound, Can., Mrs. Mary Ann Pulver, of Marquette, and a brothr. Thomas Coots, who is now at Co alt, Can. The deceased was brought up this county, and her parents were for erly well known farmers in Chocolay

onage yesterday. Mr. Simpson is emoved by the Lake Independence Lumer company and the couple will reside

Expected Any Time-The decision of e supreme court on the Marquette loal option case is expected momentarily Attorneys interested thought that an pinion would be handed down at the ssion of the court held yesterday, but no report of such action had been reeived up to last evening.

Big Rally in Prospect-Marquette tent, o. 63, Knights of the Maccabees of e World, will hold an important meet-

Visiting Nurse Report-At the monthy meeting of the Visiting Nurse asso-iation held yesterday, the following rearse, number new patients, 18; total ing its operations. isits made, 150; patients sent to hosital, 2. The relief committee reported Miners' Union Formedhat fifty-eight garments had been given away; expended for shoes, \$3.30; for bedding, \$1; for new garments, \$10.73; for labor supplied in homes where moth-

ing of the park, cemetery and street com-mission will be held this afternoon at a benefit to no one, except a few agi-3:30 o'clock, at which the request of tating officials of the federation. John W. Spear for a lease on the neck hardly think that they will be quick of Presque Isle for fishing purposes will again to contribute their time and mone considered. Mr. Spear's attorney has ubmitted a form of contract which his lient would be willing to enter into, and Witness of Dynamite Outrageity Attorney Brown has drawn up an agreement under the terms of which the street commission would be willing to taken into custody at Florence, Wis., or allow Mr. Spear to construct and operate the Menominee range. The "dry" a fish preserve on the city park prop- Pickands, Mather & Co.'s Windsor mine

Knights of Columbus and the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. will try conclusions in basketball at Legion Hall tonight. The grievance against one of the pit bo following are the K. C. players: Con- is suspected as the guilty party. nell, Layne and Hanley, forwards; Ring, alleged that Cerny saw the fellow cou center; Mctiuire, Mayers and Dunne- ing out of one of the shafts at 6:30 a, n bache, forwards. The Ishpeming team with several sticks of dynamite partially will play as follows: Hawthorne, Ed. Johnson and C. Johnson, guards; Weber, the explosion the suspect was again ob center; Erickson, Girzie and Haugland, served by Cerny standing hidden between orwards. The game will start at 8:30 some of the nearby buildings looking at sharp. Trombly's orchestra will fur. the wreckage. The man under suspicion nish music for dancing after the game, knew he had been seen, and Cerny, fear-Admission, twenty-five cents. The K. ing for his life, it is said, fled from C's will play a return game at Ishpem. Hurley. The authorities began searching Friday night.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Wanted-a Postmaster-

Applicants must be American citi-

Charles C. Hauson of Menominee

Propose to Organize a Village-About fifty French and Polish families

cality the last two or three years and ing to use it in poisoning wolves.

other buildings. The place is in a flour-The Methodist church at McMillan Luce county, caught fire early in the morning and but for the hard work of Kaffir boys took," said a woman who attend the meeting of the grand lodge, the people of the village it would now kept house several years in South Africa, Cashier's checks outstandbe a mass of ruins. The fire was discov- where her husband was manager of a ered by the night watchman of the mill. mine. "When the Kaflif boys came fro After an hour's hard work the fire was the kraals no one ever uses their native uise Remortel by about thirty of her gotten under control. The building was names. As soon as they are brought i

> in the village hall, Plunged to His Death-

years, was found at the bottom of the shaft, fatally injured. He was taken to the Geombia has its larger of New One. It was when the slang to the Gogebic hospital where he passed phrase, 'That's a new one on me,' was away the same evening. Carlson was going about.

Two cases of alleged forgeries have de- ways called himself Lice. veloped at the Soo. One of the supposed s in custody and gave his name as Har- Fool. ry Barr. He was arrested at the Park "'Why, I can't call you that,' said she Hotel with two alleged bogus checks in horrified; 'I'll call you Joseph.' his possession and which he had tried to

Big Farm to Change Hands-

in Dickinson county, to William J. Turner, of Vulcan. The farm is the property of the Menominee River Lumber feelings sometimes to have a kitchen boy ompany and was developed under the answering to just that name. lirection of the late Jesse Spalding, the Chicago millionaire, who spent his sum- will cook a dish exactly as they have mers at the farm. The farm is one of been taught. But I never could quite the largest in the upper peninsula and bring myself to eat Kaffir cooking. It is is splendidly equipped with buildings, apt to be weird. "I had an English housekeeper who die tains over seven hundred acres, two hun- the cooking. Once she went down t dred and fifty of which are ready for Johannesburg for a week's vacation an

Fishing Business Transferred-Robert Beutel, the leading stockholder

in the Robert Beutel Fish company, which maintains ope of its largest warehouses in Menominee, has purchased six of the ig at Fraternity Hall tonight, to make eight warehouses with their equipment, rrangements for a grand raily to be and will do business hereafter under his held here in July. It is hoped to have all the tents in the upper peninsula represented at that time, at which the suhouses at Menominec, Chicago, Toledo, Manistique, Charlevoix, Bayfield, Superior and Blind River, Ontario. The central offices are at Bay City. The company has been doing a big business in Me orts for January were made: Visiting nominee and has been steadily increas-

eration of Miners was formed in this upon a proposal to authorize a mort for provisions, \$11.02; for fuel, \$4.50; tion organizers who have been on this properties and franchises to secure an range for some time past, comments the issue of bonds to an aggregate prin er was ill, 86; total expenditure for Bessemer Herald. The charter as seen in cipal amount not to exceed at any one the Ramquist hall does not state the time \$25,000,000 and the issue and dis number or names of members who be- position of such bonds in order to retire William Lewenstein vs. Joe Brickman was oncluded in Justice Byrne's court yeserday afternoon, when the jury, after have joined. Two organizers of the fed-thereto, will be held at the office of the ing out only about ten minutes eration have been working among the company at No. 15 Exchange Place, Jer ought in a verdiet of not guilty. The se concerned a quantity of scrap iron weeks and are still in this vicinity. The of March at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. which Brickman bought from one Mor- workers of the district had their taste of The stock transfer books of the compan

wo days, and the hearing is expected pense. They have also an example of ruary 4, 1910. take place today before Judge Crary. the working methods of the Western Federation in the strike on the Mesaba Street Commission to Meet-A meet- two years ago, which resulted in a great ey to this sort of "bunco game."

Albert Cerny, an important witness

in the Hurley explosion case, has been at Hurley, Gogebic range, was dyna Basketball Game Tonight-Marquette mited early Monday morning, Jan. 17 one miner being killed and four others injured. A miner who had a fancied concealed under his coat, and soon after ing for the witness and Detective O'Connor finally traced him to Florence and he was found at one of the Polish boarding houses there. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the apprehension of VOCAL CULTURE—Mrs. L. Vierling, the dynamiter. The suspect has been 113 West Hewitt avenue. Primary and advanced students.

1-11-tf the dynamiter. The suspect has been kept under surveillance, but as he could not have been convicted without Cerny's

evidence, it is stated, it was determine to make no arrest until the missing witness was found.

Boy of Sixteen a Suicide-

days Howard Reno, sixteen-year-old son draught the young man became deathly them. Although he was forced to take emetics and a physician was hastily Due from approved reserve summoned from Escanaba, the poison Yesterday was the warmest day of chase of the interest of C. A. Weinhardt he year, 43 degrees being the highest in the Superior Insurance agency in that city, and that following his retirement the young man had been employed in the fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents.

take up the insurance business. Mr. Handy it ill in camp and returned to his hope. holiday under the new state law, and take up the insurance business. Mr. Han- ly ill in camp and returned to his home. sen is wellknown throughout the county He appeared to brood continually over and will no doubt make good in his new the condition of his health and several times said that he wished he was dead. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur-No attention was paid to the threat. however, and when he decided to visit who have located on the State road in Menominee county have applied to have their settlement incorporated as a village under the name of Janow. The settlers have made their homes in the locality of arsenic, claiming that he was go-

KAFFIRS MAKE QUEER SERVANTS.

An American Woman's Housekeeping Experiences in South Africa. "I never shall forget the names

oung friends at her home on Ohio saved but the interior was badly contact with the whites they take until they are made services will be held "This produces results which are no

Plunged to His Death—

Michael Carlson, a wellknown man at Bessemer and who had been employed at the Ironton mine for a number of years, was found at the bettom of the bottom of the bottom of the street of the above and Matchbox were other names that I had in the house at various times. My butler rejoined in the statement is rue to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES L. Brainerd, cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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"One of my house boys took the ulitarthe last seen of him until he was found are very fond of rice when they learn to A special train bearing 187 immigrants come the Atlantic coast to Duluth and the copper country arrived in Marquette.

A special train bearing 187 immigrants at the bottom of the shaft. It is supposed that he fell the entire distance of the world in Rice. But the Kaffirs have in the world in Rice. But the Kaffirs have the same difficulty as the Chinese in pro nouncing the letter R, so poor Rice al-

> "One day the wife of one of the ear offenders is Ed Dalley, who has served penters sent down to the compound for part of a term in Ionia for forgery and a new kitchen boy. The boy had heard was out on parole at the time. He is one expression in frequent use at the accused of forging the firm name of J. mine. It struck him as euphonious and F. Molloney & Sons to a check for \$20. pleasing and when she asked him what Dalley is still at large. The other man his name, was he calmly replied, Dam

"The boy flew into a rage. He said

Dam Fool was a 'mmochlie gum," a nice name, and if he could not have that name he would not work for her. He was so A deal is pending for the sale of the stubborn about it that she had either to compound. Eventually she kept him, and she told me that it was a relief to her

"The Kaffirs are very imitative and

her head assistant, Candle, was promot ed to the position of chef. One night for dinner he brought in a dessert o baked custard. It looked perfectly con ventional, but when I tasted it I thought for a moment that I was in the clutche of nightmare.

"It transpired that Candle had flavored the pudding with Worcestershire sauce instead of vanilla. They were of the same color, and the simple child of nature could go no further in his philosophy Poor Caudle was quite crestfallen at ou reception of the dish."

ANNUAL MEETING.

Republic Iron & Steel Company.

A special meeting of the stockholder A branch union of the Western Fed- of Republic Iron & Steel company to ac ity last Sunday by one of the federa- gage of all or part of the company s Zehpsky and which Lewenstein this union business several years, when will be closed at the close of husiness aimed on account of an alleged debt all the mines on the ranges were tied on February 14, 1910 and will be rewed him by Zelipsky. Zelipsky is now up all one summer in a useless strike opened at 10 o'clock a. m. on March and the county put to an enormous ex- 8, 1910. Dated, Pittsburg, Pa., Feb

By order of the executive committee.

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nificence that marks it as one of the greatest films ever shown in Marquette. The acting is of the very highest quality of dramatic

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

Disheartened by a slight illness from of Marquette, at Marquette, in the state of Mich-which he had suffered for only a few igan, at the close of business, Jan. 31st, 1910:

LIABILITIES. Surplus fund.

Discourt collected not 49,002 46
Utdivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid... 18,187 66 National bank notes outstanding..... Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers..... Dividends unpard..... ndividual depos ts subject

Reserved for taxes2,229,569 97

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1919.

J. E. Tobin, Notary Public, My commission expires Dec. 29, 1912,

CORRECT Attest: L. G. KAUFMAN,
ALFRED O. JOPLING,
EDW. S. BICE.

Directors REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank, At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business, January 21st, 1910, as called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, viz: Commercial department...\$554,295 57 Savings department..... 137,430 76 8691,726 33 Bonds, mortgages and secur-Savings department..... 174,291 43

Banking house..... Furniture and fixtures Due from banks

in reserve cities \$94,238 40 \$40,000 00 Exchanges for clearing house. 3,001 48 J.S. and Nation-40,156 00 6,635 00 18,365 00

Silver coin 3,522 30 Nickels and cents 672 69

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, SE. I, W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. W. B. McCOMBS, Cashier.

Total

....\$1,148,811 22

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1910. G. A. Carlson, Notary Public. My commission expires May 4th, 1912, CORRECT-Attest: S. R. KAUFMAN. E. N. BREITTNG, FRED S. CASE.

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RAILWAY CO.

MUNISING RAILWAY CO. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY CO. TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE.

WEEK DAYS. For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Autiers and Big For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 9:25 a. m.
For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 9:30 a. m.
For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer,
New Dalton, Skandla, Selma, Carlsbend, Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising. 7:00 a. m.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

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Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big
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stations on East Branch... 8:10 a. m.
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Princeton, M & S. E. Ry,
stations to Marquette... 4:45 p. m.
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D. Cashier.

D that I could find a remedy for this consumption of the purse," said old Falstaff, ruefully. "Borrowing lingers and lingers it out, but the disease is incurable."

That was in the days when there were no banks, and credit had to be eked out by appeal to individuals, who drove sharp bargains and had no mercy, so that even kings were sometimes hard to put to it in their financial dealings.

Whereas now, with a banking system brought forward to a state of high perfection, and when banks derive their prosperity from the prosperity of their depositors credit is an asset of every careful man. It is through banks, liberally conducted as they now are that an even flow is maintained in the arteries of trade.

Marquette National Bank

Marquette, Mich.

Capital and Surplus

\$125,000.00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

at New York yesterday telegraphed as custom house returns, were 5,128 tons, follows:

"Liquidation was again the feature of month. the trading in the stock market, with only moderate support being tendered, and the market apparently receded of its own weight, as shorts seemed to be covsupport is tendered.

Closing prices were as follows: Gt. North

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, copper stock market:

seemed to be well supported throughout ing, 46. the day. We would advise going slow on the bull side of both markets until Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. semi-demoralized condition all day, with the wheat market:

The closing prices at Boston were: & M. 70 6 A. Coml 39 6 3942 B. & Bal 9462 10 B. Coal 23 6 2345 B. Cors. 1636 1774 B. Cor. 17 6 1774 C. & A. 69 6 70 & A. . 60 @ 70 & H.620 @625 C. Ran. 75 @ 76 D West 8 . 7560 Fos G. Cons. Litab Cons 201/46 201/4 Butte 331/46 341/4 Ojib ... O. Dom. Gr 145

.. 4:10 p. m. .. 4:20 p. m. U. Cons. 35 @ 35% U.S.S.R. 43 @ 43% U. Cop. 44 @ 45 day were as follows: Amal 10225 Adventure 5 0 Ceweenaw 7:00 s. m. 8:10 s. m. Sup. & Bos.... Ariz Coml m. 3:45 p. m. Superior Cop ING J'CT. 1:40 p. m. East Butte Mohawk Davis-Daly

end of April closing at 13@13.20. The London market was higher early, but lost the gain, closing easy, with spotquoted at £59, 7s, 6d, and futures at £60, 5s. Local dealers quote Lake copper at 13.621/2@13.75, electrolytic at 13.371/2@13.50 and casting at 13.121/2@ 13.371/2. The arrivals at the port of New York today were 1,033 tons in bars, ores Edwin Ginn, the Boston publisher of Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent and matte. The exports, according to the custom house returns, were 5,128 tons, making 10,460 tons exported so far this month.

peace, whose proposed endowment with a fund of \$1,000,000 was published about the end of 1909 or a little earlier.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- The wheat market ering on the decline. The closing was closed strong today, after a weak start. at slight recoveries from low prices, The weakness was based on the increased with sentiment of a mixed character and stocks affoat and the decline in the forliquidation still in progress. We see eign prices. The decided decrease of the nothing to change our views as to the visible supply of grain in the United general trend of the market, but of States gave a quick upturn to the marcourse, would no the surprised to wit- ket. The available grain figures dropped ness occasional rallies, particularly when off. The decrease was 939,000 bushels, scanty supply, the demand for cash by political effort rather than by ignornda 47 N. Y. C. ... 116 wheat improved. The prices advanced movement by itself. On the face of the movement by itself. On the face of the movement by itself. On the face of the movement by itself. er. It opened at 108% to 109; highest 1101/4; lowest, 1081/4; closing, 1091/4. Corn-Large receipts and the expecta tion of continued heavy arrivals kept the tuations were within narrow limits, the day's closing level. The May opened at 180% 65% to 63%; highest, 65%; lowest, 65%; closing, 65% @ 651/2.

Oats-The prices ruled lower through out the session. Country holders of long oats were free with offerings and this exerted pressure on the market. Liberal Webber & Co, had this to say of the arrivals helped depress the prices and

signs of support are seen in the New Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor-

a very feeble rally at the close. We feel "There was nothing in sight but bearthe Northwest receipts were large and the Mr. Ginn. stocks at Minneapolis had an increase 3% of 275,000 bushels for two days. With this sort of information at hand, the trade took the selling side of the market and forced the prices off considerably. The important item of the day enormous primary receipts the past ly, when bullish figures of visible sup-14 may not hold, but will have a tendency to check the short selling and make a 314 better market."

New York Cotton Market.

yesterday's cotton market: with an improved demand for goods, a tion, 1% small immediate supply of cotton in stock, and a more serious problem ap-The number of shares sold during the proaching during the summer months, 670 tion, sources of additional supply will 575 be exhausted. Cotton is working higher on the legitimate demand for it, whi 450 the world's industries."

TO PROTECT FOOD FISHES.

Washington, Feb. 7.-Congress of fishes in boundary waters between the improved by the course of Secretary EQUIVALENTS AND PROPORTIONS. United States and Canada. The request Knox, last October, in sending to the is made by David Starr Jordan, who rep- powers his circular note proposing that resented this government in an investi- the jurisdiction of the international gation. He would place on duty seven prize court be enlarged so as to make it wardens with salaries of from \$1,000 to a court which need not wait for a war Copper Metal Prices.

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Feb. 7.—Copper on the New York Metal exchange was dull today with several and sixteen gasoline with solution as a precedent for action, as it must acted to the war and all deliveries and sixteen gasoline been understood that this suggestion. Of their being freeched to a cup or half a gill.

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POLITICAL WORLD UNITY. One More Step Is Taken Toward Its Establishment.

A Definite Move to Secure Pledges from the Powers That They Will Not Increase Territory by Conquest-Belief Is That they Best Way to Secure Peace is by Political Effort.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- One step further

toward the political organization of the world is the main purpose of the petition introduced by Representative Mc-Call, which has been referred to the house committee on foreign relations, asking for the adoption of resolutions in favor of giving the assurance of the United States to the other nations that we will not increase our territory by conquest. Directly, the resolutions have the more immediate object of promoting the arrest of the armaments of the nations, the object which was the prime cause of the calling of both the first and the second peace conferences of The Hague, but both of which were defeated by the mutual distrust of the nations. Many reasons are urged by the peace advocates why it is timely for the United States to take this action, for we are not at present in a position where any nation on earth disputes our claims to sovereignty where our flag flies. Our position geographically and our leadership politically make it especially fitting hey say, that we should lead the world in this matter. They hold that we can afford to take an attitude which no other power would feel that it could take first Our experience in the case of Cuba, where our joint resolution of congress to respect the territorial independence of Cuprevented our annexation of the island; porated such a principle into its constituion, and that the groups of powers borbering upon the North sea and the Baltic sea, respectively, on April 28, 1908, entered into treaty relations for the urged by the friends of the movement why the resolutions should be adopted according to the petition. In addition to the names already published as signers

Unity Among All Nations.

books for the international school of

In a broad way this movement is for is a surprise to even those who have been most active in it. Beginning as a political movement, not as a peace proposition, it was quickly taken up by the peace people, for it was evident that the best way to secure world peace was armament can join in a political movement if they really mean to secure peace by their arms, as they say, Massachusetts is the seat of this effort, which now has strong support in many other states. Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace society, said at one of the meetings of the directors: "The movement for a world congress, as practical proposition, originated right here on Beacon Hill." The story of that movement shows how ripe the world was for it, although when the proposition for a world legislature, or world concounteracted the effect of the bullish gress, appeared, many regarded it as utwheat market. The closing prices were terly visionary and refused to sign the today, considering the extreme weakness of the New York market. There were slightly above the low points, with the May opened at 461/8; may be counted some who are now its of the New York market. There were no signs of forced liquidation, and stocks highest, 46\% @ 46\%; lowest, 45\%; closslitical organization of the work for the po litical organization of the world, as out lined in the first book on the subject published by Mr. Ginn, entitled "World Organization," has the approval of Andrew D. White, who was the chairman York market. This market was in a respondent reports as follows concerning of the delegation from the United States to the first Hague peace conference, of Joseph H. Choate, who was the leading that this market may work lower, and ish news statistics at the opening of would keep off the long side for the time the grain market today. The world's second Hague conference, of Professor being. Would sell a few only on the shipments were over 13,000,000 bushels. James Brown Scott, legal adviser of the There was an increase afloat of over six delegation to the second conference and million bushels. Liverpool and Berlin at present solicitor of the state departwere weak and lower, the Argentine of ment and one of the judges on publica-

Magazines Not Interested

It is singular illustration of the prog ress of this movement for the political Putnam's and so on are in the list, and starting next fall. of yesterday's cotton market:
"Actual cotton is needed and wanted by the spinners, especially in Europe, where stocks and affoat have been permitted to dwindle to dangerously small mitted to dwindle to dangerously small."

which, under former management, regretted that the mortgaging for a long time in advance of the space which was given as a matter of principle to worthy discovery was made under the auspices of the department of commander Peary's polar discovery was made under the auspices of the department of commander of the department of commander pears and their contents amounted to strictly impartial verdict under restraint. mitted to dwindle to dangerously small but not popular causes made it inad- of the department of commerce and la-proportions. Now they are confronted visable to hold the article for publica- bor, not the navy department, hence the

Making Good Headway. As the friends of the movement see it their cause has made more headway durform through The Hague conference, which seems, in all reason, to be the world legislature in germ. The internasecond Hague conference, embodied the is true beginning of the judicial system of and in the senate by Mr. Hale. asked to provide \$160,000 for protection the world, and this prospect is much

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Help Weak Stomachs

York, growing out of his long experi ence as secretary of state, and that the ba probably was the one thing which proposition was formulated by a distinguished lawyer in the state department. the tonic to the moral sense to the peo-ple from such a strong declaration of approval, the efforts to secure a true policy; that Brazil has already incor- judicial court, as illustrated by the London naval conference from December, 1908, to February, 1909, where a code was prepared for the use of the internaprize court, show that men now tional have the ideal of a world judiciary in mutual guaranteeing of their territorial mind and presumably will work until it integrity—these are among the points is established and in successful opera-

Court Shown to Be Practical. The course of the United States in aking the first case to The Hague court to the petition should be added that of of arbitration, and the reference of other cases since, prove the practicability of ecuring political unity among all na- with United States courts higher than estate. ment of their differences. There will re- millionaire took a patent medicine con- ance of building materials it has been main the cases of "vital interest" and taining iron, quinine and strychnine up determined that American builders can "national honor," which were reserved by The Hague conference, but time will within a few days of his death. S. With safety use cheaper foreproof materials than they do. It has been learned

It has not begun at the top, with a posed to have died of apoplexy. of weights and measures, of the international agricultural institute at Rome and others show how fast the true executive offices are being developed. The truth is that world organization as a political unity has far outrun common belief or knowledge. World legislation of the true sort has been developing ever since the undeniable beginning in 1874, when the universal postal union was established and things have now reached the stage when world self-consciousness higher than national consciousness and patriotism, is being developed, as is seen the recommendation of the second Hague conference that a third be called. The world is moving very fast politically and its political unity promises to come far sooner than seemed possible a few

NAVY JEALOUS OF PEARY. Department "Not Interested" in the Proposal to Honor Him.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Secretary of the Navy Meyer will soon lay before Presi ferings were larger at the third decline, tion who pass upon the books issued by dent Taft the proposition of Rear Ad miral John E. Pillsbury that the government fit out an expedition for the exploration of the Antarctic. The purpose is not to seach for the South Pole but to organization of the world far ahead of explore Wilges Land, for discoveries of the average observation of the times, value to science, and to establish Ameri-9% was the decrease of 939,000 bushels in that not one of the leading New York can interest in that territory. Such an the visible supply. The trade had looked magazines has taken up the matter. Evi- expedition could not be outfitted within . 112 the visible supply. The trade had looked dently there is no more important political subject on earth than the or. policy of retrenchment in government ex week. Later, however, there was a ral- ganization of all the nations into one, penses, the idea may not be vigorously with legislative, judicial and executive pushed. Mr. Meyer has taken no posily, when bullish figures of visible sup-branches. This organization is already tion in the matter and is desirous only secret of the whole thing was that the so far advanced that the germs of all to learn the views of the president with secret of the whole thing was that the secret of the whole the secret of the whole the secret of the whole the secret of the secret of the whole the secret of the secret congested, and when there was a switch to the buying side, prices had a quick and strong upturn. Swells of this kind to them, only to be turned and strong upturn. Swells of this kind to them, only to be turned to them. down by all. Harpers, Scribner's, The contemplates a use of the Roosevelt, with day and 1.449 lives a year. Century, The North American Review, as many of her polar crew as can be as-McClure's, The Forum, World's Work, sembled, and a dash for the South Pole,

the only exception among those of the The navy department apparently class named, which has shown a glimmer shows little interest in the plan to honof appreciation, is The Cosmopolitan, or Peary by retirement as a rear admiral, which, under former management, re- possibly with the thanks of congress addin Peary's interest. This view is taken at the capitol as a reflection of the petty ing this century than could have been brother naval officers, but will have no before expected ten years ago to have been effect upon congress except to stimulate try as a whole led the Geological survey United States were as nearly fireproof the case was opened, and he was kept on the legitimate demand for it, which made in one hundred years. Out of the case was opened, and he was kept to make an inquiry as to fire losses in as those in Europe the annual fire cost a close prisoner—unless fortunate this friends there to put a retirement bill the United States and as to their exact would be \$90,000,000 instead of \$456.—enough to be rejected as a jurer cannot agate without stopping the seen the world legislature taking its of course oppose such a bill while the cost to the people. Tests to determine 000,000. popular sentiment in its favor will render its passage certain.

Bills to promote Commander Peary to tional prize court, recommended by the rear admiral have been introduced in the house by Representative Allen of Maine

Sixty drops equal one teaspoonful Three teaspoonfuls equal one tablespoonful.

CHAT WITH ROYAL COUPLE. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks Accorded Unusual Privilege at Rome.

Rome, Feb. 7.-At a court ball tonight Hon. Charles Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks were admitted to the section reserved for the members of the tiplomatic corps. Mrs. Fairbanks was invited to the seat next to the queen, who engaged her in conversation about an hour, a distinction seldom conferred except upon the wives of ambassadors. In the meantime the king chatted with Mr. Fairbanks.

KING UNDER THE KNIFE.

Gustave of Sweden Submits to an Operation for Appendicitis.

Stockholm, Feb. 7 .- King Gustave was perated on tonight for appendicitis. The fficial reports state that the operation was a success. The king had been sufering continual internal pains since Sunday evening. This evening the physicians diagnosed the case as appendicitis requiring an immediate operation. The physicians at first diagnosed the king's illness as catarrh of the stomach. The matter was taken with such little seriousness that several members of the royal family attended a concert this evening. At 10 o'clock they were summoned to return to the palace, where they were apprised of the physicians' intention to operate.

COVERED BY OLD TREATY. Canadian Legislator Asks About the Joint Use of Waterways.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 7.-The right of he United States shipping to use the proposed Georgian bay canal and the vessels of Canada to use the proposed waterway from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico was the subject of an inquiry in the house today. Replying for the government, Minister of Justice Aylesworth said that the provisions of the treaty of Washington, signed in 1871, eventually might be held to apply to both waterways. The boundary waterways treaty now being negotiated will not be broad enough to cover these points, however.

DR. HYDE CHARGES LIBEL. Sues Executor of the Swope Estate for

Damages of \$100,000. Kansas City, Feb. 7 .- Suit demanding such a court, and when a true world \$100,000 for alleged libel was filed today court, not dependent upon war for its in- by Dr. B. C. Hyde against John G. Pax-

itiative, shall be in operation, it is the belief of the men working for the policical organization of the world, that war will be desired no more between nations than it is between our states. Tenn also an eventor of the Sweet to considerable or the policical organization of the world, that war will be desired no more between nations than it is between our states. nations than it is between our states, Tenn., also an executor of the Swope ernment has gone to considerable ex-

presumably show a way for removing these, as well as other obstacles as to the reference of all differences to the testified that no hemorrhage of the brain | predict that this difference will soon be-As to the world executive, a half dozen instances of its existence are quoted. the autopsy. Colonel Swope was supworld president or a world emperor, but Dr. B. C. Hyde and his attorneys sat grow, and the permanent secretaries of and the members of the Swope family on in structural work. The necessity also changed.

> HOURS ARE SHORTENED. Illinois Central Telegraphers Are Denied an Increase of Wages.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-It was learned tonight that the Illinois Central arbitration has resulted in the denial of all the but including excess cost of fire protec- Uncle Sam Provides for the Demand for teegraphers' demands for flat wage in- tion due to bad construction and excess creases. The working conditions, how- premiums over insurance paid, amounted ever, were changed. At Chicago, Mem- to the enormous sum of over \$456,485,phis and New Orleans an eight-hour day | 000, a tax on the American people ex- canal commission has started a poultry ing offices the hours for a day's work silver, copper and petroleum produced in tal. Among the consignments sent to granted annually to all men working ten forty nine leading cities of the United nucleus of the farm. All the fowls are hours a day or longer. One thousand States reporting a total population of brown leghorns. They reached telegraphers are affected.

Mexican Walkout Hangs Fire.

National Railways have favored resignalings constructed within one year is delordered from the states. the employes' committee and President West Virginia, North Carolina North demand. Brown of the railway.

COST OF FIRE STUPENDOUS. Investigation by the Geological Survey Has Startling Results.

from heaven by Premetheus, according Tax and Waste of Structural Materials any agreement reached in that way apto ancient Greek mythology, and as a in the United States," prepared by H. pears to correspond pretty closely in blessing brought by him to earth in a M. and J. L. Cochrane of the survey, terms to what the law books call an hollow reed after Zeus had deprived covered not only the value of property agreement extorted "under duress of

bor, not the navy department, hence the per capita as in any country in Europe \$215,084,709 in 1907. This was \$2.51 Perhaps that is one way of convincing navy is not called upon to assert itself United States is due to defeating United States is due to defective con- the cities of the six leading European "tried by his peers." In a recent murstruction and equipment.

jealousy from which Commander Peary always has suffered among some of his live pears reported from the countries of the items already juror was placed under arrest as he which includes the items already juror was placed under arrest as he which includes the items already juror was placed under arrest as he the strength and fire resistance of building materials are still being made by the survey, and although these tests are designed primarily to meet the needs of the government as the largest consumer, one's self and for one's friends, writes Dr. prevent some jurymen being bribed; their results are available to anyone for Luther H. Gulick in the World's Work. but it does not seem unreasonable for an general use.

that the United States government owns sity or fullness of his vitality, and the any more readily than the judge of the buildings that cost more than \$300,000, congenial character of the work itself. district attorney.

Judges and district attorneys have poonful. for new buildings. It will be a surprise ous, the mere joy of living, of merely beto everyone, too, to learn that not one ing alive, is very great. At such a time fore now; perhaps on the record quite year, and the government avoids this selling goods, is enough. When one is Joseph Horner Coates, in Scribner's,

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pense and the results obtained fully re-Colonel Swope's nurse, Pearl Kelly, pay the outlay. From these tests to beyond these to make one jubilant, entions, and the progress made during this state courts to give judgment and justicentury, few though the years have been, tice, not force of arms, for the settle-testified at the inquest today that the determine the strength and fire resistance of building materials it has been millionaire took a patent medicine conings. It has been found that three to six tobacco used in the manufacture of ciat the bottom, where all plants begin to on one side of the room at the inquest, is habitually used by American builders gars in Russia is partly grown in the the universal postal union, of the bureau the other. No sign of recognition was ex- is shown for better building codes in cities and especially for a better enforcement of the codes already enacted Cuba." The consul-general declares fur-

OCCIDENT.

been determined that the total cost of States contributing largely. fires in the United States in 1907, excluding that of forest fires and the ma rine losses (in themselves entensive) Dakota, South Dakota, Alabama, Louisiana, or Montana, In addition to this waste of wealth and natural resources,

injured in fires in the United States in 1907. The Geological survey's inquiry, which Washington, Feb. 7 .- Fire, stolen is embodied in a report entitled "The prisoning them-may be necessary, but As a result of an investigation just water supplies, and other elements of right were questioned, especially as there concluded by officials of the United the fire loss. The report gives the is nobody to decide on their own pow-States Geological survey it has been method of gathering the statistics colors but the judges themselves. It is an ascertained that cheaper fireproof ma- lected, makes an analysis of the fire indignity for a free citizen, acting as terials can be used to advantage in con-struction, that three to six times the and brick buildings, and contains tables liberty taken away by a show of force, necessary amount of material is habit- showing the increased cost of fire pro- for he is taken into custody, led into a

THE JOY OF LIVING.

The degree of joy that a man finds in honest man to ask why he should be Not one person in a thousand knows his work is due to two things, the inten- suspected of willingness to be corrupted

sight of color in the sky, or the sound of the wind or the waves-it takes nothing

USE AMERICAN TOBACCO. Russians Make Cigarettes of Weed Raised in This Country.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- American smoksmokers of Russian cigars and cigarettes will be interested in the report of Consul General John H. Snodgrass of cow to this government. He says: "The country from American seeds, but the best cigars and the wrappers of inferior grades are made from tobacco imported in the main from the United States and if the present enormous fire losses are ther that Russia's production of tobacco is inadequate and that the deficiency is made up by importations, the United

> HENNERY AT PANAMA. Eggs at the Isthmus.

was instituted. At all train-dispatch ceeding the total value of all the gold, farm as an adjunct to the Ancon hospiwere reduced from ten to nine hours. A the United States in that year. The the isthmus recently were 200 hens and fifteen days leave of absence will be cost of building construction in 1907 in fifteen cocks, which will be used as the less than 18,000,000 amounted to \$661, isthmus in good condition. Three old 076,286, and the cost of building con- French buildings have been converted instruction for the entire country is con- to henneries for them. According to Mexico City, Feb. 7.—Although ninety- servatively estimated at \$1,000,000,000, present plans the hens are to be used eight of every 100 votes polled by the Thus it will be seen that nearly one solely for egg laying. An incubator, union conductors and engineers of the half of the value of all the new build with a capacity of 100 eggs, has been tions, the threatened walkout appeared stroyed by fire. The annual fire cost is 1,000 eggs are consumed daily at Anoon tonight contingent on the result of a greater than the value of the real prop- hospital. It is estimated that about further conference tomorrow between erty and improvements in either Maine, 1,500 hens will be required to meet the

> TROUBLES OF JURYMAN. 1,449 persons were killed and 5,651 were Lame Excuse for Taking Him Into

countries amounted to but 33 cents, der trial in New York City, notorious Contrast between the small losses by Comparisons of the total cost of fires, over the whole civilezed world, each throughout the wearisome weeks of that

The excuse offered for this indignity -for it certainly is that, disguise it as Life is not only for work. It is for you will-was that it was necessary to

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PERIL IN THE WELLS,

Although most people understand that a well may be affected by conditions in its immediate vicinity few realize the distance to which contaminating in-Although most people understand that the distance to which contaminating influences may penetrate the soil or rock. Into sleep limestone borings, with the and was not apprehended to several september, when he was appointed genuniversal result that it was found, after months after his indictment. Hopkins
when one well is found to be bad all
was not apprehended to several manager of the range properties,
was found guilty a few months ago and
a several was found guilty a few months ago and the wells in the vicinity should be under suspicion. Many suppose that because wells are several hundred feet cludes: cause wells are several hundred feet apart they necessarily draw water from the purity of the underground water was that he represented in his adon the purity of the underground water was that he represented in his adon the purity of the underground water was that he represented in his adon the purity of the underground water was that he represented in his adon the Mesaba range eight years ago.

separate reservoirs and that the pumping of one cannot affect the other. erick G. Clapp in Engineering News, It will be speedily abandoned. This is untrue, we are told by Fredto find that the yield of a well has been influenced by a new well in the vicinity.

"In order to understand the conditions affecting wells drilled in proximity to each other it is necessary to have spect should be paid to the conditions kins. in mind the various geological conditions under which water exists below and to their effect on other wells in the the surface of the earth. Well water vicinity." does not come from vast inexhaustible subterranean lakes, but originating in rainfall, it reaches the shallow or deeply buried strata by absorption, percolating and slowly descending through the more pervious formations and passages to the ground water level (water

and other superficial deposits is gen- The improved health of the capital city in the percentage column among the erally held in the pores or spaces be- has eliminated the sick leave require- ten teams participating in the handicap sandstones, conglomerates, and very should continue to secure it in view of in the lead, with a percentage of 824, porous limestones, water occurs in the their robust health. A conversation and in the number of games played, below the level of the water table, light on the situation. Other rocks, however, are so hard, compact and close grained, that the amount gust.' of water held in the pores is very minute. In such rocks practically all the what was the matter?" water is held in various forms of crevices, cavities and fissures. In slates and I started. You see I secured medical argillaceous schists considerable water certificates from two different doctorsis held in the bedding and cleavage the first was an insurance doctor, who planes. In granites, gneisses, slates, gave me a clean health bill to obtain a

various directions." Under these conditions, as may be imagined, pollution of well water is that. Does your conscience prick you greaty facilitated. Water from deep now? oil or salt wells under high pressure is "Well, I shuffled the two certificates ter supply from borted wells was seriously injured by salt wells which had been abandoned without proper plugging. At "What on earth did you—I see you lenstien, 177; Hemmila, 175; He Dallas, Tex., a well used by the city water works penetrated the underlying strata and obtained mineral water under worrying. In the morning I had an in-

the water in the upper beds. Attempts ning in a small way as a mining broker, assistant general manager of the Re-AN EXPERT SAYS.

AN exp into sleep limestone borings, with the and was not apprehended for several September, when he was appointed gena short time, to enter wells several was found guilty a few months ago and succeeding Charles T. Fairburn, has

> supply than the practice of using wells vertising that he controlled options on He as sewers, and it is hoped the practice valuable lead and zinc mines in Wis-

bear testimony to the fact that all parts such options and did not believe that of a water bearing bed bear a definite they were in existence. Mr. Delahunt relation to all other parts of the same was an employe of the Hopkins corporabed, and that in sinking wells due re- tion and in no sense a partner of Hop-

HE TOLD THE TRUTH.

A Government Clerk Who Mixed His Letters Up Finds the Best Way Out.

Government clerks in Washington are allowed so much time every year for "Water which occurs in sands, gravels vacation and so much for sick leave.

"Vacation was all right-it was before schists and most crystalline rocks the policy. The other doctor was a friend largest amounts are held in joint of mine, and he gave me a certificate cracks—fissures which cut the rock in that would help out on my vacation for extended sick leave."

easily forced up into the shallower wells and sent the insurance doctor's assur- Roberts, 165; Grummett, 163; Gray, 162, Army of drinking water above them. For in- ance of good health to my chief, with and J. N. Olson, 160. The handicap men stance, in Saginaw, Mich., the city wa- a note asking for extended leave; the having an average of 160 or over are: it is common to hear a man say What have made me a sound and well man."

greater head, which entered and polluted spiration-I told the chief the truth."

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THOMAS J. DELAHUNT FREED OF CHARGES

JUDGE LANDIS OF THE ILLINOIS DISTRICT COURT HOLDS FOR-MER ISHPEMING MAN BLAME-LESS IN THE WALLACE H. HOPKINS' BROKERAGE CASE.

Wallace H. Hopkins brokerage office in way. Five companies are producing the indicted with Hopkins in the United on similar lines. There is practically no States court for Illinois two years ago, difference in the casts and all of them has been honorably discharged by Judge have filled engagements in the larger Landis and has been exonerated of all cities. 'Paid in Full' is making a hit complicity in the Hopkins fraud. This everywhere. It is one of the principal action was taken on motion of Assistant | theatrical events of the season. United States District Attorney Robert W. Childs. Mr. Childs informed Judge Landis that there was no evidence to support the allegations against Dr. Del- Former Ishpeming Man Is Candidate for thunt. On the contrary, Mr. Childs said, the evidence taken at the trial of Hopkins showed that Mr. Delahunt had done everything in his power to keep the af-fairs of the Hopkins corporation straight who is a candidate for alderman in the ably by the large interests. The bearish and square. In no instance, Mr. Childs Fifth ward of that city, stands a very element availed themselves to the limit informed the court, was Mr. Delahunt party to the frauds for which Hopkins was found guilty. The evidence, furthermore, disclosed the fact that the transactions which led to Hopkins' trial and conviction were in every instance.

Fifth ward of that city, stands a very good chance of being elected, according to The Virginian. In the last issue of that publication a whole page was devoted to write-ups of the various candidates for municipal offices. Of Mr. Krogdahl's candidatey it was said:

Fifth ward of that city, stands a very good chance of being elected, according to The Virginian. In the last issue of this opportunity for an aggressive campaign, and the result was the heaviest volumne of selling witnessed for the volumne of selling witnes and conviction were in every instance and conviction were in every instance carried through during Mr. Delahunt's candidacy it was said:

"Among the thriving young business The Boston market was fairly active the demoral."

Mr. Delahunt had no connection with the Hopkins frauds. The motion was granted and the indictments against Mr. granted and the indictments against Mr. Delahunt were not taken up until Sat-urday. On the motion of Assistant United States District Attorney Childs, Judge Landis entered an order honorably discharging Mr. Delahunt.

Hopkins' Meteroic Career.

career as a frenzied financier. Begin- he has been promoted to the position of a short time, to enter wells several thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. The writer consentenced to four and one-half years in thousand feet distant. consin. When these advertisements were "Such instances as those mentioned, investigated Mr. Delahunt was interogatis a common experience, says Mr Clapp, in addition to other classes of evidence, ed and he said that he never heard of

> Have you seen the lace windows at Sellwood's? All widths on sale Wednesday after dinner at 6c per yard. (2-8-1d)

> > LIVE OAKS IN THE LEAD.

Superiors Are Running a Close Race for First Place, However.

The Live Oaks still hold the top place tween the pebbles or smaller particles, ments, and of recent years clerks have bowling tournament at the Bank street In certain types of solid rocks, as some been somewhat worried as to how they alleys. In team average the Indians are will continue to make his headquarters and somewhat work should continue to searce it in views of solid rocks, as some been somewhat worried as to how they alleys. same way, saturating the entire rock overheard in one of the corridors throws lost and won, the Superiors, Lakes and ght on the situation.

"You bet I was up against it last Auteam average of the Live Oaks is 812, goods, linen and Indian head suitings.

Silver Leaf with the Miamis next, 820. At the close "Thought you had a fine vacation- of last week's contests, the teams stood as follows:

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173; E. Saline, 172; Hocking, 169; En- ways published a balance sheet, blom, 169; Bray, 167; Barber, 167; Tros and that anyone can vig, 166; A. Saline, 165; Johnson, 164; copy from headquarters, Queen Victoria Rosberg, 165; Rose, 162. The Indianas street, London, by asking for it, does not be high score for a single game, not seem to be known. The financial have the high score for a single game, not seem to be known. 908, also the high total for three games, methods of the Salvation Army differ

The Sewing Light Hamburg embroideries on sale Wednes-2-8-1d) JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

FREE BOOK ON PILES.

Tells How to Cure Them With Internal Medicine.

Do you know the cause of piles? Is it internal or external? Will salves, suppositories or cutting

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found the cause and cure? a booklet mailed free by Dr. Leonhardt
Co., Station B, Buffale, N. Y., or at
The People's Drug Store, Marquette,
Mich., and City Drug Store, Ishpeming,
Mich., who sell the successful remains. Mich., who sell the successful remedy Hem-Roid, under guarantee, at \$1 per

large bottle. and certain in results. Sold by all drug- No man is free who lacks self-con-

"PAID IN FULL" TONIGHT.

Eugene Walter's Play Will Be the Offering at Ishpeming Theater. At the Ishpeming theater this evening, the Wagenhals & Kemper company will

present Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full." a play which is considered one of the greatest and most interesting dramas produced in this country in years, "Paid I Full" has been a financial winner for its producers. It is the only attraction, with the exception of some of the larger nusical shows; that has ever remained Thomas J. Delahunt, who managed the throughout an entire summer on Broadthis city for some time, and who was play this season, and all are constructed

GOOD CHANCE OF ELECTION.

Alderman in Mesaba Range Town,

John R. Krogdahl, who conducts a la-

absence from Chicago and particularly while Mr. Delahunt was confined in a Milwaukee hospital recovering from a owns and manages the Rainy Lake Lapoints, North Butte 2½, Arizona Components, North Butte 2½, Arizona Components, North Butte 2½, Calumet serious operation.

Mr. Delahunt was represented by Charles A. A. McGee, now an assistant district attorney of Milwaukee, when the district attorney of Milwauke Hopkins indictments came up in court. which he organized this winter in order burg held around Saturday's prices. It will be dancing. A lunch will be served. Mr. McGee moved that the cases be sev- to have Virginia on the map. He is en- is difficult to judge what the immediate ered and at that time informed the court terprising in a great degree, has a good outcome of this market will be, but fund-

IS PROMOTED AGAIN.

Thomas Flannigan Succeeds Dan Ross With the Republic Company.

The friends of Thomas Flannigan of

received his early instructions in the business at the Lake Angeline mine in this city, where he was assistant to the late cashier, George R. Person. He went from there to the Lincoln mine at Virginia, taking the place of cashier under Mr. Fairburn, who left the company about five years ago to accept the position of range manager with the Republie; Iron & Steel company, succeeding Alexander Maitland of Negaunee. A year later, Mr. Flannigan accepted the position of superintendent of the Onandago mine, under Mr. Fairburn. He made an excellent record in developing this property, and last September when Mr. Fairburn was advanced to his present position Mr. Flannigan was promoted to the position of superintendent of the company's mines at Gilbert, which place he held until his late promotion to the position of assistant general manager. In his new capacity he will be a frequent visitor to all of the company's mines on the range, but

We are showing a complete line of 2-8-1d) JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

FROM CAPTAIN GOUGH.

To The Mining Journal-I have no ticed that very few people here seem to 83 have the proper idea or even an ordinary intelligent idea of how the Salvation Army finances are handled. Gen- active service to my credit. About three salary or funds from the Salvation that I had to give up my engine. First ing educational topics,

a pity that they never publish a bal- Sold by all druggists. only from those of the best British rails ways and banks, in respect to the accounts being kept and audited by the day after dinner, sale hours 2 to 6 p. Army in greater detail than those of m.; widths to 12 inches, at 101/2c yard. large commercial enterprises, and receive a more exhaustive cash check, both of income and expenditure, than is either demanded by the proprietors or supplied by the directors of banks and railways. Before anything in the nature of 'handy pandy' in finance can be effected, the collusion of Messrs. Knox. Cropper & Co., the auditors to the Salvation Army, whose senior part-ner is the auditor to the Midland Railway company, is essential. Those who deny the exactitude, clearness and or-Do you know how Dr. J. S. Leonhardt der with which Salvationist accounts are kept not only are heedless or ig-All these questions answered fully in norant, but dabble in terminological

HENRY D. GOUGH, Captain.

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

A lower opening in the New York

On the curb, Indiana lost but a small fraction from the opening price, as was the case with Chief, Cactus and Corbin Copper. There were several transactions in Live Oak at 20. Oneco opened at 7 and sold down to 61/4. Ray Central went down to 33-16. There are at present. Wallace H. Hopkins had a meteoric this city will be pleased to learn that many bargains to be had in the best curb stocks, and those who can afford to ignore the temporary unsettled market

Yesterday's prevai	ling prices	were:
	Bid.	Asked
hmeek	\$200.00	\$210.00
merican Saginaw		2.50
rizona & Mich		.90
Black Mountain	.35	.37
lutte & Superior	2,6214	2.75
lutte Alex-Segtt		5.00
tutte & London		.25
Butte & Balaklava		10.00
hemung		12.00
umberland Ely Cordova (\$2 paid)	6.00	6.50
lordova (\$2 paid)		1.12
alumet & Corbin	70	.80
alumet & Sonora.		24.50
lactus	4.75	5.00
hief Cons	2.00	2.12
Corbin Copper	. 9.00	9.50
Denn Arizona		3.27
First National Cop.		4.75
nspiration		8.50
ive Oak		20.00
Ohio Copper	4.00	4.12
Ray Central	. 3.121/2	3.25
Raven	55	.60
Sierra	. 3.871/2	4.15
San Antonio		8.00
Shattuck	. 19.621/2	19.87
St. Mary's	26	.30
St. Mary's Superior & Pitts	. 13.25	14.00
Superfor & Globe.	. 1.25	1.37
l'uolumne	. 3.50	
Warren		2.5
Wolverine & Ariz.		.80
Yuma	. 1.121/2	1.2
Begole	. 1.25	2.00
Columbus Cons	84	.87
Columbus Cons Goldfield Cons	6.75	7.0
rown Reserve	4.15	4.2
La Rose	. 4.121/2	4.3
McKinley Dar	80	.8.

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishpeming. First-class work guaranteed.

Mr. E. A. Kelley, Belvidere, Ill., writes dinary intelligent idea of how the Salvation Army finances are handled. General Wm. Booth does not receive any salary or funds from the Salvation Army whatsoever. The following may enlighten some of the apparently wilfully ignorant. It is from Arnold White's impressions and conclusions concerning the work of the Salvation Army:

"When discussing the Salvation Army it is common to hear a man say What it is common to hear a man say What is seried to my credit. About three years ago my kidneys were affected so that I had to give up my engine. First ing cducational topics.

"I am an ex-engineer with 22 years ago my kidneys were affected so that I had to give up my engine. First ing cducational topics.

There is not a woman in Ishpeming that would not buy her entire 4 ason s supply if she could see these lates and embroideries as we see them as we prepare this announcement. Sale Wednes them until now I can safely testify they have made me a sound and well man."

Wholesale Torre.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
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2-8-1d JOS, SELLWOOD & CO. us: "I am an ex-engineer with 22 years

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. T. A. Lillehei left last evening

The game will start at 8 o'elock.

John Charbonneau, Jr., covered 121 feet in a jump on the Ishpeming ski hill Sunday afternoon. He made three other The members of the Ishpeming diviion of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will give a private masquerade dancing party at the

The Misses Theresa Ryan and Loretta Mechan entertained mount twentyfive of their young friends last Friday evening with a sleigh ride. At the conclusion of the outing, refreshments were served at the home of Miss Mee

Anderson Hall this evening.

Rev. J. Sallstrom, pastor of the Mission church, will leave today for Chion business. His pulpit will be filled next Sunday by John Skoglund, chairman of the board of trustees of the Mrs. Anna L. Allenen of this city,

who submitted to a surgical operation

at the Monroe street mospital, Chicago,

for the hospital a week ago Sunday The remains were received in the city yesterday morning, and the funeral will was lifty-two years of age. The eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the Bee Hive society of the Norwegian Lutheren back of the organization of the organization of the society of the organization of the Bee Hive society of the Bee Hi

gram will be given this evening.

Chicago by Mr. Johnston's daughter, dogs were killed, but it was not a Mrs. Seldon White, and child. mines, next Monday, the 14th; Cliffs or their uncompromising looks and re-

Negaunce and Ishpeming schools, also all kinds at present, but the fleet will the members of the boards of education soon be increased by many large ones of the three cities, will meet this after- for service on the new Eric canal. poon at 2 o'clock in Superintendent Scribner's office in this city. This will be the first of three meetings to be held this year. The school officers have

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, at 201 Oak St. 2-2-1w

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ONLY CURS BITE PEOPLE.

Thoroughbred Bulldogs Are Calluminated, Says New York Official.

Houghton, Mich.

Dr. Walter Bensel, city sanitary superintendent of New York city, has come to the defense of the bulldogs, which have been much abused, exiled and condemued to death in "letters to the editor" for the last ten days because of relast Friday, died Sunday. She left here ports of persons attacked by them and of one man actually killed in a fight with

Dr. Bensell, whose agents have investiated every such report, said that in

the Norwegian Lutheran church will be perfed to the health department an celebrated today by its members, who agent hunts down the dog, investigates will conduct a bazaar and entertain- its record, and on any proof that it has ment in the church parlors. There will a vicious disposition, it is promptly debe a large collection of fancy and useful stroyed. In this recent war on savage articles on sale, and refreshments will dogs, however, Dr. Bensel said not one be served. A musical and literary pro-full-blooded building has been "stood up." the executed beasts in every case being Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston; Mr. invariably distant consins or not related Johnston's sister, Mrs. E. J. Canfield, at all. This was true, said, said Dr. Benleft last night for Maitland, sel, of the dog that killed Carl Limpert will spend in a fight in a flat in One Hundred and the next two months. Mr. Col. Twenty-ninth street, as well as of the lins goes to drive Mr. Johnston's pet building that bit its mistress through touring car. They will be joined in the nose about the same time. Both

bughter of bulldags The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's the dispositions of various breeds of dogs paydays this month will occur on the received at the health department are following dates: Hard Ore and Lake entirely creditable to bulldogs, in spite Shafts and Salisbury, Tuesday, the 15th; portedly savage tendencies. In fact, Maas, Negaunce and Jackson, Wednes- they stand much higher at the health deday, the 16th; Imperial, Thursday, the partment than many dogs having a larg-17th; North Lake, Friday, the 18th, er amount of popular good will.—New and Swanzey district, Saturady, the York Times.

The superintendents of the Marquette. New York has 2,009 canal boats of

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A Freight Train with the Right of Way Over Everything-Its Precious Burden.

When a fast mail steamer from Yokohama, Shanghai or Canton, the great way the limited has to fret on a siding silk ports of the Orient, docks at Van- while the silk train roars by. The silk pier awaiting her arrival,

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This special is the emperor of trains, hours apart. It is reserved for the costliest of all | They have been selected by the ship freight, raw silk. When it starts east- pers in Shanghai or in Yokohama be-

in bales of a little more than a hundred- week that is desirable. weight each, carefully wrapped in heavy

purser breaks the seals, which he has York neck and neck.

The customs officers are hardly last second. through examining the first of the voy- The railroad officials will deny that

five days. Even the United States mails. will not travel faster across the continent. Day and night the silk train rushes eastward never stopping except the railroad insures for its own account tinued. to change engines.

The silk train is run as a special. If division listens watchfully to the news It is not the private conveyance of of its progress coming in over the wires

a million and a half, perhaps two will reach their American port on, say,

Arrangements have been made by waterproof coverings, have been locked cable for the transportation of the carin the steamer's steel walled treasure goes across the continent. Rival railroads are to carry them. It has hap-

ready to receive the rush of precious bales as they come sliding down to the pier from the deck above.

They think and talk of nothing else. Tracks are cleared and patrolled, switches are spiked and everything is done to clip the necessary delays to the

agers' baggage before the cars are there is any race, but when it is over a piece of mechanism which renews the

roundhouse and switch shanty between

Raw silk fluctuates considerably in orice at times, and there is frequent eavy speculation in it. Time of delivery is usually the essence of the contracts. The purchases of cargoes are isually financed by some New York ank or trust company. Every day's delay means added interest charges. While raw silk enters this country free of duty, it is usually shipped in bond to its destination, and is not formally passed by the customs authorities until

For the purpose of the bankers and nerchants it might as well reach New York on a Monday morning as the previous Friday afternoon. If it arrives on a Thursday it can be cleared at the ustom-house, "conditioned" and reshipped to the manufacturers within the next forty-eight hours. These are but a few of the principal reasons why the closely interwoven commercial interests watch the progress of the silk train across the continent and pray for ts early arrival.

There are from the railroads point of view many other reasons for speed. In the first place, the transportation of this freight, that is valued at more than \$125,000 a car, is eagerly sought for by competing railroads. They say t is a matter of sentiment and prestige, but it is really an affair of dollars and cents. A carload of raw silk and a carload of first-class passengers all the way icross America amount to about the same thing in money, and there is more net profit in handling the silk at four cents a pound from coast to coast, the highest freight rate that is charged on any commodity.

It is an unusual thing to get together seventy-five or a hundred first-class pasengers at \$79.20 each, but if a road achieves the reputation of handling raw silk specials expeditiously they are likely to come along over the same rails alaside from the engineer and firemanbrakeman. The shiny limited does not make nearly as much net revenue

larger and more expensive crew. in order to be protected against loss it an accident happens. The longer a mil-

danger." The "zone of danger" is the distance throng the decks; nor does it tarry for thousand miles away it is being pre. fore the swift silk train, running at the speed of a limited, or faster, is simply Sometimes there is a race over a 3,000 passing through the "zone of danger" Their paint is dull and they are win- that two steamers from Eastern Asia, reason, by the way, fast trains are consilk in its treasure room, start a few than slow trains, because they are ex-

number of hours or minutes. Though the charges are heavy, the ward its lading will be worth a fortune cause under ordinary conditions they railways insure their silk trains to their full value, Accidents may happen to the a Friday. If they do the silk can be silk special the same as to any other All the way across the Pacific these delivered in New York by the following train. Not long ago one of these spe skeins of precious thread packed tightly Thursday, which is the latest in the cials was ditched on a Western road The cars and contents caught fire and made a beautiful blaze that cost the in-

surance companies a million dollars. The ears in which this raw silk i As the great ship's mooring hawsers pened that two such silk trains have not ornate externally, are built with strain and settle into place and the started but an hour apart, and pursuing great care. They are are as nearly gang-planks are being lowered the different routes have swung into New moisture, dust and damp-proof as pospurser breaks the seals, which he has York neck and neck. inspected many times a day throughout It is when such a race as this is on their running gear. No better steel the 7,000 mile voyage. As the first that the silk train becomes the one im- wheels are under the private cars of passengers hasten ashore half a hundred portant thing in life to the railroad men. In the passengers hasten ashore half a hundred portant thing in life to the railroad men. They think and talk of nothing else. They think and talk of nothing else. It is a hard test, and a horder flange would mean the ressible

jammed with their costly freight. The the story of the winning of the blue life of a street car rail by planing down silk must be landed in New York in ribbon of the rails is told in every its irregularities while it is in use.

Negaunee Department

MEETING WITH SUCCESS ON MENOMINEE RANGE

THE CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COM-PANY HAS DISCOVERED PROM-ISING ORE BODY WITH DIA-MOND DRILL ON SECTION 21.

Favorable reports are being received T. A. Thoren, manager of the Unions, relative to the Cleveland-Cliffs 1ron presided as toastmaster. A number of an unusual demand for options on lands at Hancock before the close of the sea-in that vicinity. All of Section 21 has son. He said that he regretted the dis-

ed at the Chicagoan. is now in operation there. The Cleveland-Cliffs, as well as other concerns op-

It is anticipated that the coming sum- is much interest in indoor baseball in mer will be the most active that the Me- the copper country. nominee range has ever seen, as many options have been taken during the past few months. The holders of them are under contract to do a certain amount of til next spring. There are at present demise was mentioned in yesterday's is-a greater number of diamond drills in sue of The Mining Journal, was in the

rious time. Cole & McDonald, who have been operny, the latter of Virginia. The McPherized under the presidency of C. A. Sands, wellknown capitalist and lumberman of Grand Rapids, Mich., has also entered the Iron River field. The Powers-Gary company of Hibbing, Minn., has been awarded a contract to test the lands of Charles Bellstrom of Escanaba. Bellstrom's tract is located on Section 16, township 43, range 25, north of Iron Mrs. Henry Lee. River. This is the territory in which the James mine has been opened, and it

is said to be a very promising field. The Jones & Laughlin company, opmost every week. The silk train- erators of the Rolling Mill mine here. needs only a conductor, a flagman and has not yet been reported that the show- terday morning at 6 o'clock. ing is sufficiently large to warrant the opening of a mine. The Jones & Laughfor the road, for it requires a much lin company have been operating drills in the district during the greater part Silk is the one class of freight that of a year, and the work is to be con-

The number of men employed on the The silk train is run as a special. If a lion or two million dollars insurance during the past year as a result of adiabate distinction of the line of two million dollars insurance during the past year as a result of adiabate distinction. another reason for hurry. Still another of the mines and the exploratory work. couver, Tacoma, Seattle or San Fran special runs on no schedule except that is a curious and to the general public Many of the mining companies are short couver, I acoma, Seattle or San Francisco a special train stands ready on the of the greatest speed consistent with of railroading—that of the "zone of the "zo safety. The chief despatcher of each of railroading—that of the "zone of there will be a building boom in various parts of the range this year. Thomas Solar, who erected the Odd Fellows some transportation king or multi-mil- from one signal tower and station after between two points. The quicker it is block in this city, also the new high passed over the less the risk. There school and Y. M. C. A. buildings in Ish the return trip. peming, has been awarded a contract to build a number of houses on the McDon ald property at Crystal Falls. The famfulgence of varnish and plate glass. Their paint is dull and they are winthat two steamers from Eastern Asia. dowless, like express cars. The side cach with 2,000 or more bales of raw doors toward the ship are open. Silk in its treasure room, start a few than slow trains, because they are ex- account of the resumption of operations members of the English Oak lodge were posed to the risks of transit a fewer at the latter property they are obliged present. o vacate them.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS.

W. L. Bedford Left Yesterday for Detroit to Attend Funeral of G. McIntyre.

G. McIntyre, brother-in-law of W. L. Bedford, Negaunce agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, died Saturday of tuberculosis and to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow;

The deceased was a wellknown news paper man, having been employed on Detroit papers for a number of years past. long. He was known to a number in ducted the services at the church. this county, as he visited Mr. Bedford and his family at times during the past

OLD BACHELORS TAXED.

The Sobranje of Bulgaria, says the condon Globe, has passed a law impos ing a year on all unmarried men who are thirty years old or older. At Tircustom for many years to humiliate unmarried men.

On the first Monday in Lent all marpartners in the carnival season were attend the meeting of the superinten-beaten on sight with inflated pigs' blad. dents and school boards of the three day, while the girls looked forward to it with pleasure. Since the tax act has been passed the bachelors of Tirnovo ents and members of the boards shall connecting the sixth and seventh levels. have entered a formal protest against the continuance of the practice. They want the chastisement declared unlaw-

A SAFEGUARD TO CHILDREN.

"Our two children of six and eight rears have been since infancy subject to olds and croup. About three years ago I started to use Foley's Honey and Tar, and it has never failed to prevent and cure these troubles. It is the only medicine I can get the children to take without a row." The above from W. S. Ornstein, Green Bay, Wis., duplicates the experience of thousands of other users of

WERE WELL ENTERTAINED.

Members of Hibernian Baseball Team Delighted With Treatment Here.

John Keyes, former manager of the Hancock Hibernian baseball team, who was in the city yesterday, said that the visitors were delighted with the treatment accorded them by the members of the Union team, who tendered them a banquet at the conclusion of the game Saturday evening at the Adelphi rink. The banquet was an enjoyable affair.

ompany's exploratory work on the Me- the visitors, as well as several Negaunee ominee range, where it has within the men, gave impromptu talks. Two of the past year secured control of a number copper country boys did step dancing, of tracts of mineral land. The diamond drills operating on the company's holdings on Section 21 recently encountered Mr. Keyes said that in all probability ore of good quality, and there has been the Negaunee team will be given a date

been taken under option, as has several agreement at Ishpeming Friday evening, other sections near it. The Chicagoan as it was the intention of the manage mine is located nearby. A good quality ment to invite the Ishpeming City team of merchantable ore was recently locat- to Hancock for a return game. Under the circumstances, it is not likely that Some of the ore near Section 21 and the Ishpeming team will make the trip, the Chicagoan property has been encoun- as the Hancock management would not tered near surface, and a considerable stand for Klagstand's pitching. Mr

area can be explored at a comparatively keyes said that Captain Harrington, of small expense. A short time ago the the Ishpeming team, was informed be-Cleveland Cliffs Iron company secured fore the game started that Klagstand's put option on Benjamin Clement's homestead, near Saunders, and a diamond drill ing pitching are strictly enforced in the

copper country.

The league series participated in by erating in the district, has also secured the teams that were seen here last week options on lands near Mr. Clement's is being more liberally patronized than were the league games last year. There

JOHNSON'S SUCCESSOR HERE.

F. W. Jones, who succeeds the late H. exploratory work this year, but most N. Johnson as traveling representative of them can defer their operations un- of the Chicago Rubber company, whose operation on the range than at any pre- city yesterday. Mr. Jones visited this city last fall, and he is now to make the A number of drilling companies have territory regularly. He has been conextensive contracts there. The first to nected with the house for a number of put drills in the Iron River district-were years. In spite of the fact that Mr. Johnson had the smallest territory of ating a number of drills on this range any of the fifty-four men traveling for or a few years past. They were fol- the concern he had the largest business lowed by Longyear & Hodge and the His territory included the upper penin-George H. St. Clair Exploration compasin. It is the concern's policy to sell on Drilling company, recently organ only one dealer in each city or town in the territory.

LOCAL LACONICS.

R. G. Quinn is here from Milwaukee for a few days on business.

Robert Jackson, Jr., who has been in

home today or tomorrow.

The Negaunee Union baseball team the nine there on the 16th or 17th of this month.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's employes at the Negaunee, Maas and range has been increased considerably Jackson properties will be paid a week from tomorrow, the 16th.

> Rosen Bros. & Klein's store was closed vesterday, on account of the death of Mr. Klein's father at Chicago Saturday.

A number of Negaunee theatergoers will attend the production of "Paid in pany. The Tuolumne company claims Full" at the Ishpeming theater tonight.

The next joint meeting of the Sons of St. George societies will be held in Nedecided on at the meeting held Saturday

Miss Bernadette Lemiere entertained thirty of her young friends at a valentine party at her home Saturday evening. The ooms were attractively decorated with valentines and heart-shaped ornaments. Ralph Cole and Miss Alice Beaudette

were the trophy winners. The Negaunce lodge of the Daughters deed executed to Edward Hickey, the of St. George will conduct a ribbon social in the Sons of St. George hall a transported across the continent, while Mr. Bedford left yesterday for Detroit week from next Thursday evening, the erty was deeded to the Tuolumne 19th. Some novel features will be in pany, however, by some oversight the troduced and the ladies will be pleased narrow strip referred to was not deto have a large number of their friends scribed. attend. Refreshments will be served.

> The funeral of the late Joseph Mat Up to the first of the year, when he thews, who died sudenly last Thursday gave up his work, he held the position evening, was held Sunday afternoon from of telegraph editor on one of the Detroit the Mitchell Methodist church under ausdailies. The deceased had fought the pices of the Iron Mountain lodge of the disease for the past twenty-five years. Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The It was on account of the excellent care society's funeral services were read at that he took of himself that he lived so the home and Rev. D. C. Planett con-

C. A. Griffey, former editor of the chester, Mich., to remain a few days on disputed portion of the vein. business. Mr. Griffey stated yesterday that the sentiment among the voters in the lower peninsula, particularly in his county, seems to be quite strong for Chase S. Osborn, the Soo candidate for governor. Mr. Griffey, who is an old are thirty years old or older. At Tir-novo, the ancient capital, it has been Mr. Osborn has the pole in the run for the nomination.

Superintendent Orr Schurtz and the tageable men who had not selected life members of the board of education will ders. The bachelors always dreaded the cities of the county to be held this after-

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The NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Statement of Condition January 31, 1910. 31 Months Old.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	179,634.67
U. S. Bonds	35,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	337.85
5 per cent fund	1,750.00
Banking House and Fixtures	6,372.92
Cash and Due from Banks	44,249.54
Expenses	868 28
\$20	88,213.26

LIABILITIES:

7		-		
Capital Stock Paid	in		 	\$ 80,000.00
Surplus			 	 18,660.00
Circulation			 	 25,000.00
Deposits				144,553.26
				8,213.26

neet three times a year hereafter, one meeting to be held in each city. The next meeting will be held in either Negaunee or Marquette some time be ore the close of the present term.

Mining News

TUOLUMNE-NORTH BUTTE.

For the purpose of proving its ownership of the Jessie vein, a portion of which by virtue of a quit-claim deed secured a by virtue of a quit-claim deed secured a in reserve cities few months ago from a man named U.S and National bank curren-Meagher, the original owner, the Tuolumne Copper company is now engaged in proving the vein from the 1200-foot Silver coin.

leel to the apex, reports a Butte corre
Nickels and cents spondent. The vein is being opened at a depth of every 200 feet from the lower Checks, and other cash items...... 540 spondent. The vein is being opened at Mrs. Murvin Wettnon of Marinette is level to the surface, and on the surface, in the city, visiting her parents, Mr. and or at a depth of about twenty feet, below Detroit for the past week, is expected The thermometer at the Breitung feet, which is in the Tuolumne ground tre still exploring in the district, but it House registered eight below zero yes and concerning which there is no dis

> The North Butte company bases its will probably go to Manistique to play claims to the ownership of the Jessie claims to the ownership of the Jessie vein also on the theory that the vein County of Marquette, apexes in ground further north, in the Jessie claim. The latter vein has been proved to join with the vein which apexes in the Tuolumne ground, at about the 1200-foot level. It is at the latter point that the main vein diverges or splits, one branch being nearly vertical in its dip day of February, 1910.
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> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1910.
>
> Winfield S. Nelson. and the other, with a greater dip and in places comparatively flat, apexing in the Jessie claim of the North Butte comownership of the main vein because of a prior location of the vein which apexes in the Tuolumne ground. It has been decided a number of times in the courts that the first location of an apex which joins with another or main vein at depth. carries with it the undisputed ownership of the main vein. It would appear from this that the position assumed by the Tuolumne company is tenable. The dispute then resolves itself to the ownership of the narrow strip of ground, in the form of a wedge, seventy-five feet in width at the largest end and dwindling to a point where it joins the undisputed Tuolumne ground.

laimed by the Tuolumne company in president of the Tuolumne company about twelve years ago. When the prop-This was discovered by the North Butte company, and several months ago John G. Marony, representing the North Butte, made a hurried trip to Deer Lodge and secured a quit-claim deed to the fraction. During the past week the Tuolumne company drove crosscut of about seventy feet on the 1,000-foot level, opening into the portion of the vein in dispute. The North Butte company ceased working the ore body several weeks ago. It is estimated that the North Butte company has extracted Negaunee from Herald, is here from Ro- about \$8,000,000 worth of ore from the

The strip of ground in question i

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS. At the Live Oak company's mine, the

sulphides ore in drifts 308, 310 and 311, which are now 248, 187 and ninety feet long respectively, has been averaging 2.58 per cent copper for the past week. Prospecting with churn drills will begin as soon as equipment can be secured. President Amster has all along con-

tended that the Arizona Commercial property would show its best ore below together with the strike which has been made in drifting from one of these winzes, technically known as No. 704, confirm President Amster's contentions.

The improvement in the lower levels at the Winona, which was noted a month ago, continues and the manage ment proposes to resume production as soon as the new mill is completed about Aug. 1. The showing at the King Philip is encouraging. The twelfth level, which is the lowest in No. 1 shaft, is showing the best ground seen in the property The drilling in No. 2 shaft is at the pre ent time making the best showing thus far in that shaft.

Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by all & 218 Peck St. 1-31-tf Negaunce. & Even the temperate compositor fre

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Gwinn State Savings Bank

At G≠inn, Michigan, at the close of business, Jan. 31st, 1910, *s called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department: Loans and Discounts, viz., Commercial Department Bonds, mor gages and securities, viz., Savings Department

Overdrafts
Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid exceeding earnings
Furniture and fixtures Due from other banks and bankers. Items in Transit.....

Total LIABILITIES.

.108,201 32

Savings certificates of deposit.. 3,587 00 Reserved for taxes, interest, etc

I. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier.

My commission expires May 16th, 1913. CORRECT-Attest:

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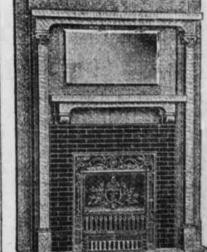
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ON AGIN, OFF AGIN, AWAY AGIN, COUNCIL

MEETING LAST NIGHT ADJOURNED ABRUPTLY TO THE SURPRISE OF MANY PRESENT.

Talk of Dealers at City Hall Indicates That Proposed Ordinance Will Have Rough Road to Travel.

brief, tells the story of last night's mated and when midway between Escacouncil meeting, or more correctly, last naba and the suburb the coon escaped patch giving the particulars of the suinght's near-council meeting. To be from the car and took refuge in the cide and murder: more explicit, the meeting adjourned dense underbrush.

Sheriff Anderson perpetrated by Alderman Peter Donovan, who passed the cigars in token of his having joined the ever-increasing ranks of the benedicts since the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the previous of the escape of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the previous of the escape of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the previous of the previous of the previous of the escape of the escape of the escape of the escape of the previous of the escape of the escape of the escape of the previous of the escape of the escape

As the evening train from the copper country was about a half hour late, the aldermen waited until 8:20 for Mayor Vaughan, putting in the time in which pered conversation regarding some mat ter of evident importance, but which apparently demanded unusual secrecy. A large representation of the ice men the city were also on hand to see what was to be done with the proposed ice

As the mayor had failed to put in an appearance at that time, the aldermen ascended the stairs, took their seats and were called to order by Alderman Ekstrom, president of the council. The moment his gavel had sounded, Alder man Schauer was on his feet with motion to adjourn until next Monday night, which was seconded by Alderman Donovan, and the meeting was declared over by President Ekstrom before ters must be sold solid and undiluted the aldermen who had not been put wise knew what had happened. Uncle Joe Cannon himself could have pulled off familiar with this law and are governno more successful coup, if such it were ing themselves accordingly, and consum-

eral of the city fathers were completely for their money than usual. One of the Fisher was lying on the bed in the back surprised, as there was quite an amount food inspectors in the upper peninsula of important business scheduled to come has recently given out the following re- temple and it was evident that he was up and there had been no intimation of gard the new oyster law: desire to postpone action thereon. When asked for his reason for moving gan, and it is strictly against the law surgeons. an adjournment, Alderman Schauer stat- to permit them to come in contact with ed that the mayor and several of the ice or to sell them in any other liquor aldermen were absent, because of which than their own. This insures the con- had fired a bullet into her brain, the he thought it best to defer action on sumer pure oysters; his full measure of ball entering her left temple. He died the ice ordinance and other matters un oysters, and the fresh sea flavor, for at 6 o'clock, an hour after the ambutil there was a full representation. The they are received in the same condition lance surgeon had made a second trip mayor and Aldermen Asire and Ward as when packed at the coast. Oysters to the Ninety-eighth street home, were the only absentees. The satisfied smile with which the statement was accompanied, however, inclined one at all skeptical to believe that it was an were the only absentees. The satisfied cost a trifle more a quart when they all skeptical to believe that it was an did in the old days. Now he pays sixexcuse rather than the real reason that ty cents for a quart of solid systers, was being given out. Mayor Vaughan while before the new ruling went into efarrived just as the aldermen were leav- feet he paid forty or fifty cents for a troit, Mich., in case of accident to m ing the city hall and was just as much pint of oysters floating in a pint of flat Wm. T. Fisher. surprised as anyone else to learn that ice water. the meeting had broken up so suddenly. Fight- on Ice Ordinance.

Judging from the informal state. ments of the ice men who went to the eity hall with the expectation of seeing acles must purchase something of the a council meeting, there is to be a merent form. Some of the ice men want the ordinance made more strict and comparison. prehensive, so that Dead river, the practice." stone quarry pond in South Marquette and other bodies of water near the city shall be on the proscribed list, as well as that part of the harbor within the breakwater included in the present draft of the ordinance. Other ice dealers declare the whole ordinance a sheme of the so-called "ice trust," and say that the amendment outlined above would be most disastrous to the unsuspecting public. The latter class maintain that ice cut from Dead river is pure and wholesome, and at least a part of them claim that the ice heretofore cut within the breakwater is much better than that used by many cities,

One of the aldermen stated after the meeting that this ordinance was an imples of ice from the breakwater and from Dead river should be taken at once ufacture. and sent to the state board of health for analysis. When such a report had been obtained, and not before, he opined, could the council act intelligently on the Public Domain Commission Considering proposed ordinance or the amendments

City Water Good As Usual.

In this connection it is well to state analysis was sent to the health officer as to make it profitable for lumber purinstead of the ice company. According poses. by the water board.

For the benefit of the public, in view problem was not such a dubious one of the ice ordinance that is under discussion, we re-publish the analysis of the sample taken from Dead river, sociation is don't feed your children on which was, when published, supposed to questionable milk from questionable be the analysis of a sample of water cows that are kept in questionable stables

taken near the intake pipe: "This sample of water contains great deal of organic material, mostly of vegetable origin. There is, however, Removes ashes and garbage. Order by present a considerable quantity of dan 'phone, Bell 382-J. gerous contamination, as indicated by the bacteriological findings. This water is distinctly unsafe for drinking purposes and the ice cut from this water charge must have bottled milk from the is not to be recommended, although ice Marquette City Dairy there is a reason. cut from this source will give a some for it. what better anaysis than the original water, but it cannot be looked upon as. He who throws money away gives were modelled on the Green alphabet, are safe except for cooling purposes,"

RING-TAILED COON LOST?

Principal in Strange Escanaba Story Said

The following from the Escanaba Morning Press is re-printed for what ever t may be worth to our Birch friends and LOST-One ring-tailed coon. - Suddenly

heard the call of the wild while rid ing to Escanaba in street car about 'clock Friday evening. Liberal reward paid for return to A. L. Noves, Birch,

Thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Noyes came to Escanaba from Birch yesterday to purchase a cow. ut a deal being made.

oon was purchased.

And they walked right up the stairs to return to the city by street car that he was discharged. and walked right down again. That, in shortly after the deal had been consum-

WATERLESS OYSTERS SOLD THIS WINTER

STATE LAW PRESCRIBES THAT BIVALVES MUST NOT COME IN CONTACT WITH ICE, OR BE DI-LUTED IN ANY MANNER

are watching the merchants and dealers Bernard stumbled into the hallway and to see that the law requiring that oys- dropped on the tiling. ers have frequently remarked this win- and locked. Murphy and his companion The city attorney, controller and sev- ter that they seemed to be getting more

"The majority of the wholesale oyster houses now ship their oysters in special containers and furnish their retail trade with attractive receptacles for display Dealers not provided with these recept kind if they desire to handle oysters, as and Bell won by forty-six pins. The

The same inspector states that the consumption of oleomargarine, butterine and other substitutes for butter is assuming Foard enormous proportions in this district. In Van time the butter manufacturers must fee it, and more reasonable prices for but-ter, it is believed, will follow. Many families who are financially able to eat the match were: Manes, 2,598; Bell, 2. butter should they desire to eat oleo be- 509; total, 5,107. Foard, 2,363; Van cause they believe it just as pure, find Iderstine, 2,698; total, 5,061. Tonight hardly a particle of difference in its taste Allen and Miller will bowl Manes and or color, and believe that by so doing Bell. they are putting a crimp in the butter Last night's league match was becombine. Last night's league match was between the Guild Hall "B" and Square

cause of the prohibitive tax, but the oleo two of the three games. The scores folmakers now have discovered a natural low: product which enters into the process of Guild Hall "B"meeting that this ordinance was an important matter that demanded thorough investigation. He thought that samcreamery butter, and which looks more Tucker (sub.) 174 143 149 466 buttery than some of that of farm man-

REFORESTATION PLAN.

Planting Norway Poplar.

A communication submitted to the public domain commission upon the proposition of private reforestation, by A that the analysis of what was supposed C. Carlton, secretary, may have a tento be a sample of city water, the sub- dency to solve to a certain extent the stance of which was published in The Mining Journal last week, was not city lands of northern Michigan with comwater at all but the report was on a mercial timber. In looking into the mat-jug of water taken from Dead river by ter, Mr. Carlton's attention has been the Lake Superior Ice company and sent called to the possibilities of Norway to the state board of health for an-poplar, and according to the best au-anlysis. In making out the request for thority obtainable at the present time, an analysis, the ice company used the it would seem that this kind of timname of Health Officer Vadnais, and the ber reaches such a size at fifteen years

to Dr. Vadnais, he had sent sample of H timber can be found that will macity water about the same time to Lans- ture during the lifetime of the present ing for analysis, and when the analysis generation, a great many concerns would was received, he supposed, naturally, take up the matter as a business propthat it represented the findings in the osition, the only thing that is deterring sample of water sent by him. It being them today being the question of taxavery unfavorable he hastened to inform tion. Under our constitution and unithe public through the press of the re- form laws of taxation, exemptions from sults of the analysis. The doctor has taxation for this purpose might not stand since received the analysis of the sam- the test of the courts. There are sevple of city water, which compared very eral men who have indicated that comfavorably with those recently received panies could be formed to go into this business on a large scale, if the taxation

> Advice from the Michigan Medical asto save a cent or two. (1-14-1m)

ELI COUVION, TRUCKER.

When doctors and trained nurses in sist that infants and patients under their (1-14-1m)

other people employment picking it up. established.

NEW YORK TRAGEDY

MAN WHO KILLED HIS SWEET HEART AND HIMSELF LAST FRI-DAY WAS SON OF JAMES W. FISHER, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY.

William T. Fisher, who shot and killed one Ethel Bernard and then turned th smoking revolver on himself with fatal All of the available milk producing results in New York last Friday after trict were surveyed by the visitor with- collector of customs at Detroit, Ma Fisher, Sr., lived in Marquette Returning from a trip through Es- twenty or more years ago and is known canaba township Mr. Noves became con- to quite a number of local people. The vinced that what he needed was a coon son had lived in Detroit until twelve instead of a cow. Stopping at the me- years ago. Before that time he was emnargrie of Victor Johnson a real live ployed as a clerk in the Detroit post office. Though his superiors considered Members of Mr. Noyes' party started him capable, he had such irregular habits

The Detroit Free Press of Saturday contained the following New York dis-

lense underbrush.

Sheriff Anderson was notified at 9 an, who called herself Ethel Bernard, See those double-breasted thing of importance that transpired was o'clock of the escape of the coon and lived in a flat on the second floor of the

nours but shortly after midnight the members of the party returned to the city satisfied that only a Morning Press ad would bring the results desired.

Fisher was about thirty-five years old. He dressed well and seemed to live comfortably without work. The girl was only a year or two over twenty and was so pretty that the other "Fisher was about thirty-five years old. house noticed it. The police picked up ORMSBEE on the stage at one time, so they de scribed her as a Broadway actress. The man's home had been in Detroit, as an entry in his memorandum book indicat

"Their maid knew little of their at fairs. She was sent out to do some shop ping this afternoon. Fisher and the girl had been quarreling, she said. "She returned at 4:30 and was climb ing the stairs to the flat when she heard a pistol shot. The door of the apart Food inspectors throughout the state ored girl reached the landing and Ethel

"The maid ran back down stairs and told Policeman Murphy, who went to "The girl was unconscious on th room. He had shot himself in the right dying. They called an ambulance and "Oysters must be sold solid in Michi- the man and girl were hurried to the

> "Five minutes after she was carried into the hospital the girl died. Fisher

to Fisher was this note: "Please notify James W. Fisher, De-

BOWLING SCORES.

The special two-men match between erstine was concluded at the down-town Manes ..157 164 166 155 176 Bell181 171 172 147 157

.163 152 172 141 155 783 .128 185 174 182 196 862 .291 337 343 323 351 1645

The scores for the fifteen games of

Colored butterine cannot be sold be- Deal teams. The former won, taking

	Bell (sub.)	156	184	47
	Tucker (sub.)174	143	149	40
	Robertson166	132	169	46
	Carr	172	183	52
	Totals	754	834	239 To:
	Russell	188	151	48
	Wheeler144	160	141	44
	Rose128	126	132	38
į		166	168	51
	Drummey168	172	186	52
			-	-
	Totals	812	778	235
	Tonight the Lafayettes	and V	iking	s wil
Ñ	bowl.			

Guild Hall Bowling. Following are the results of the game played at the Guild Hall yesterday:

.......413 342 348 1103 Frei and Quarters won two out o

328 364 298 Tucker and Wills took all three games, Today Carr and Miller will bowl

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Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency, January 31, 1910

RESOURCES:

Time Loans\$	654,256.12
Demand Collateral Loans \$494.332 18)	968, 228. 85
Cash and Exchange	
Bank Building and real estate	43,000.00
Total	29,569,97

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	50,000.00	
Surplus and Profits 1	17,190.12	268,533,00
Reserved to pay taxes	1,342 88	
National Bank Notes Outstanding		148, 100, 00
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Checks and other cash Notes of other National 2,728 90 banks.

.....\$1,019,323 [8 LIABILITIES taxes paid. 16,084 94
National bank notes outstanding. 100,000 00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation).....

STATE OF MICHIGAN, I. Frank J. Jenvison, eashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J, JENNISON.

Cashier.

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