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Its Argument in the Stand-

Volumes Comprising in

ard Oil Case Fills Two Thick

Neighborhood of 1,000 Pages.

"Either the Anti-Trust Law

Should Be Repealed or It

Should Be Enforced in a Man-

It," Declares the Department

of Justice as Its Guiding Prin-

ciple in Asking the Dissolution

the supreme court next Monday.

B. Morrison and Cordenio A. Severance

One of the two thick volumes of the

brief is devoted to an analysis of the

testimony taken in the circuit court of

the United States for the Eastern dis-

trict of Missouri, which decreed that the "Standard Oil" be dissolved. It repre-

sents years of governmental investiga-

It is claimed that it shows a "system

business is brought within a compact

so that the Standard Oil company can

sion; of the use of so-called bogus inde-

pendent companies whose operations are

predatory and oppressive, principally

used to drive out competitors; and vari-

"the Standard Oil company has an ab-

solute monopoly. Practically this is the

case throughout the Rocky mountain

country and most of the Pacific coast

In the second volume are a so-called

summary of facts and the brief itself.

TARIFF TANGLE CONTINUES.

Little Progress Being Made in the Ne

gotiations With France.

Washington, March 9.-Little progres

is being made in the tariff negotiations

between the United States and France

and the indications of a speedy settle-

ment of the questions involved are not

encouraging. The United States has in-

sisted upon the French minimum rates

for the minimum rates of the Payne-

Aldrich act, and the proclamations is

sued by the president extending these

rates to various other foreign countries

have been based upon like concessions to

the United States. The great obstruc-

tion in the negotiations with France is

that the minimum rates of France range

from 5 to 10 per cent advalorem, while

the average rates of our minimum tariff

WASHINGTON GROCER TESTIFIES.

Washington, March 9 .- The senate

cost of living committee, continuing its

investigation today, examined Edward F

Hall, a Washington grocer. He said that

the biggest jump in meat prices he had

He said that Elgin, Ills., fixed the price

HOG PRICES STILL ADVANCING.

Cleveland, March 9.—The prices

hogs, having passed all previous records,

still continue to rise. The quotation to

Indianapolis, March 9.-Hogs sold for

NINA'S LIFEBOAT FOUND.

States scout cruiser Birmingham put to

sea today to pick up a life boat fron

the missing naval tug Nina, which ac

cording to wireless reports has been

found near Metomkin, on the uppe

all on board early in February.

Virginia coast. The Nina founded with

Norfolk, Va., March 19 .- The United

day was \$10.50 per hundredweight.

yards here today.

ever known was in the last two years

are approximately 45 per cent,

"In many districts," it is declared,

ous other means.

cipal part of the balance."

special assistants.

Big Combination

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tion in a niche in the senate chamber, GERMAN DEFICIT INCREASING.

Berlin, March 9 .- Secretary of the Treasury Wermuth, addressing the appropriations committee of the reichstag today, said that the deficit at present had increased to \$44,500,000.

MONTGOMERY HEADS THE LIST. President Taft Names the Judges the New Customs Court. A BULKY BRIEF

Washington, March 9 .- President Taft today sent to the senate the folowing nominations for the new cus toms court of appeals: Chief Justice Robert M. Montgomery, of the supreme Orion M. Barber of Vermont and Mar ion Devries of California.

TELLS OF SHADY PRACTICES. Collector Loeb Asks Federal Supervision of Customs Brokers.

New York, advocated before the house avs and means committee today a bill license customs brokers and place them under the supervision of the treas-ury department. About 15 per cent of the two hundred or more customs brokner to Make the People Respect rs at New York are foreigners, and th roposed law would limit the brokerage usiness to American citizens. Mr. Loeb told of many shady practices indulged in y brokers.

> OPPOSES COURT OF COMMERCE. House Committee Amends Railroad Bill

in Another Important Particular. supreme court of the United States to substitute the interstate commerce It of commerce, it is expected that the ad- caucus tomorrow night. bears the names of Attorney General ministration will use vigorous efforts to Wekersham, Frank B. Kellogg, Charles have today's action rescinded.

WANTS EXPLORER PEARY TO FURNISH PROOFS.

cides, All Propositions to Bestow Rewards Will Be Vetoed.

tion of the oil business. The government declares that it shows that rebates and Washington, March 9.-By practically discriminatory rates were received by a unanimous vote, the house naval comthe Standard Oil combination, "whereby the Standard was enabled to bring a mittee today decided against bestowing a election, 17. If a majority of the Relarge part of the concerns into the com- any reward upon Commander Peary unpublican senators defy Senator Root, it from the field of competition the prin- he has discovered the pole.

Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, a Democratic have prominent part. member of the committee, declared that of lowering prices where competitors are he was skeptical about Peary having doing business, below the cost of product, while keeping up or raising the prices to vote to confer high honor upon any competitor either is climinated or the Peary come out in the open and estab

The Southerner directed attention to control it; of obtaining secret informa- Peary's reported claim that he had made tion as to competitive business, largely 26.4 miles a day after Captain Bartlett through bribing railway employes, and left him, whereas before that he had using that secret information to procure traveled but 9.06 miles a day, and also countermanding orders and to facilitate in the face of the statements of Genthe system of price cutting and oppres- eral Greely, Lieutenant Shackleton and others that ten to twelve miles a day traveling over Polar seas. He also pointed out that the alleged increased speed of Peary's progress was when his only ompanions were his valet and four Es-

MILITARY HIGHWAY PROPOSED. House Discusses the Policy of Building

Roads by Convict Labor. Washington, March 9.-The genera olicy of constructing roads by convict abor was discussed by the house today military highway between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, Kansas, with labor from the military prison at Fort Leavenworth. Opposition was expressed here today. The ceremonies were brief

building any state road. Representative Hobson, of Alabama, brought forth an amendment providing for a division of the cost of roads be tween the government and the states Mr. Payne, of New York, the Republican floor leader, suggested that this plan to build roads all over the United States was comparable only to the Alabaman's

ontentions for a greater navy. "My amendment provides that the United States shall pay but one-half," auggested Mr. Hobson. "Ten per cent would cost more than your war with Japan would cost in a

housand years," shouted Mr. Payne. "Deliver the country from the imagin tion of the gentleman from Alabama, oncluded Mr. Payne, as he sat down amid a roar of laughter. The bill was laid aside for the day. RIOTING AT BOGOTA CONTINUES.

Anti-American Feeling in Colombia's Capital Is Reported Intense. Bogota, March 9.- The rioting which Chairman Phillips' gavel finally quieted egan with a quarrel between the man- her, ager of the American owned street rail way and a police officer Monday contin nes. The anti-American feeling is in tense. A mob forced the suspension of the street railway traffic and commit \$10.07 per hundred-weight at the stock ted further violence during the night.

The American manager was forced to

seek safety at the United States lega-

INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. St. Louis, March 9 .- Four indictments were returned this afternoon by the grand jury, charging John M. Healy, former secretary of the Police Relief association, with the embezzlement of \$12,769 of the funds of the association. Healy has been under \$1,000 bond since January.

WILLIE HOPPE OUTPLAYS RIVAL.

Chicago, March 9 .- Willie Hoope de feated Ora Morningstar tonight in the

COMMISSION PLAN WINS.

Newton, Kas., March 9 .- The commishere today at a special election.

MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

ON THE GROUND

Factions in New York As sumes a Still More Interesting Phase at the State Capital

Washington, March 9 .- Collector Loeb, Aroused at the Efforts of the National Administration Make Governor Hughes' Man Leader of the Senate, the State Chairman Hastens to Al bany and Shies His Castor pany now has a total surplus of \$42, Into the Ring-Will Fight for Selection of His Own Candidate.

Washington, March 9.—"Either the Sherman act should be repealed or it tration railroad bill was amended in still Woodruff, chairman of the Republican should be enforced in a manner to make another important particular by the state committee, arrived here tonight and the people respect it." With this dec- house committee on interstate and for took charge of the fight against the eflaration of its guiding principle, the eiga commerce today when by the vote department of justice today filed with of nine to seven the committee voted whip the Republicans into line in conward to Washington copies of the innection with the election of the tema thousand-page brief in support of its commission for the proposed court of porary president of the state senate. petition that the "Standard Oil" be discommerce as the tribunal designated to Judging from the chairman's attitude, solved as in violation of the Sherman receive the petitions or applications of those who stand ready to support Senaanti-trust law. The brief will be the railroads desiring to acquire interests tor Root and Governor Hughes will have foundation of the government's oral ar- in other railways. As this section pro- difficulty in electing Senator Henry D. gument at the hearing of the case by vided one of the chief duties of the court Himman, of Binghamton, at the party

The situation tonight resolved itself into a struggle of Woodruff and Barnes, with such of the old party leaders as still control their own counties, against Root and Hughes, backed by the ad-Cobb, of Watertown, whose selection as Until He Has Done So, the majority leader seemed certain until House Naval Committee De-Senator Root publicly advocated Hin-man, insisted that he was still in the

fight. According to the claims of the three According to the claims of the three spicuous examples.

The raising of the dividend rate on stand: For Cobb, 15; for Hinman, 13; New York Central to 6 per cent was in for Davis, 4; doubtful, 1; necessary to accordance with the expectations formed means admitted by the company man
The raising of the dividend rate on which is an open shop and had hitherto resisted the strike pressure, was by no means admitted by the company man
The raising of the dividend rate on which is an open shop and had hitherto resisted the strike pressure, was by no means admitted by the company manbination and to crush out and eliminate til he has furnished further proofs that is evident that the party will face spe-from the field of competition the prin- he has discovered the pole.

> PLATT STORY IS DENIED. Senator Was Not Offered a Place Harrison's Cabinet.

late Senator Platt that former Presioffered him the position of secretary of the treasury, W. H. H. Miller, attorney these holdings appealed to the speculageneral under President Harrison and tive spirit. the former president's law partner, today gave out a statement denying that rates was an incident that is import is the limit of human endurance in Platt had been promised a position in ant in view of the expanding demands

letter from Harrison, which says: "It seems a little hard that a man who has made as good a record as I on the subject of promises, while a candidate and while in office, should be sub- that selling. The premium for the new jected to imputations that I promised a 41/4 per cent New York city bonds escabinet office to Thomas C. Platt. promise, I told him when he came to movement towards an important comsee me after my election that I never bination of automobile makers was had a suspicion that he wanted a cabinet adopted as a possible explanation of the connection with a bill providing for office, nor had I any thought at any

time of giving him one." Owego, N. Y., March 9.-The funeral of the late Senator Platt took place to having the government take part in and were attended by many former po litical followers and old-time friends and

> SUFFRAGE ISSUE DEBATED. Women of Opposing Views Are Heard

by Albany Legislative Committee, Albany, N. Y., March 9.-The annual egislative hearing on the proposition to eliminate the word "male" from that section of the constitution governing the ight to vote took place today. The varous women sufferage organizations sent their best speakers to favor the Hill-Toombs concurrent resolution to amend the state constitution to let women vote The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage and the National League for the Civic Education of Woman sent a large corps of speakers

argue against the proposition. Although only those on the program ere recognized by the committee, Dr Mary Walker demanded recognition Without waiting for permission, she launched into an exposition of her views.

IT STANDS WITH HUGHES. New York Chamber of Commerce Op

poses Income Tax Amendment. New York, March 9. Governor Hugher found support from the New York cham- cellent condition. Six million dollars ber of commerce today in opposing the was on the counters during the run. oposed amendment to the federal constitution authorizing an income tax where Senator Root, who defended i found none. The chamber upheld the governor's argument and passed resolutions deprecating the amendment. resolution also was passed condemning the proposed interstate court of com-

NO CANDIDATES PUT FORWARD.

expectations, no political aspirants were openly put forward tonight at the ban- afternoon, threw themselves on league. Governor Charles S. Deneen confined himself to a landstion of Illinois. There were some undertones of protest against an open endorsement of the administrations of President Taft and Govsentiment openly.

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 9 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Generally fair, Thursday and Friday.

court of Michigan, to be presiding judge; associate judges, Wm. H. Hunt of Montana, James F. Smith of California, Factions in New York As-YIELDS BIG PROFITS Big Trust Which Uncle Sam Is Trying to Wipe Out Re-

> Than \$30,000,000 for Last Year New York, March 9.- The American Tobacco company, now fighting a federal suit for its dissolution before the United States supreme court, made public today its annual report for 1909. This showed that the so-called trust earned 501/2 per cent on its \$40,000,000 common stock. The net earnings were \$30,448, 384, an increase of \$1,,43,979 over last year. The report shows that the com-

ports Net Earnings of More

GARVEN'S OFFER IS ACCEPTED. Government Will Make Use of New Jer-sey Prosecutor's Beef Trust Evidence.

Washington, March 9 .- The depart nent of justice will accept the offer made by Pierre Garven, prosecutor of Hudson county, N. J., to furnish the government the evidence he has on hand in the beef dictments recently found there.

NET DECLINES THE RULE.

Trading in Wall Street Is Centered i a Handful of Stocks.

New York, March 9 .- The semblance at in the stock market is not borne out by an analysis of the movement, which resulted in net declines for the session. The speculative sentiment was cheerful, ministration at Washington. Senator and the confidence in values was well maintained, which doubtless fulfilled the tral and United States Steel were con-

spicuous examples.

The raising of the dividend rate on by subsidiary companies, including re- agement, which cut the figure more than self," said the youthful husband to cent a 6 per cent extra dividend on half. Lake Shore stock. A quick sale of bonds ssued by a minor road in the subsidiary in direct outgrowth of the New York Cen- sit company made a curt re oldings of New York Central are not Indianapolis, March 9 .- Following large enough to make the increased disthe publication of a statement by the bursement of great importance to its income, but its variety of treasury hold-

A sharp fall in the foreign exchange the cabinet. Mr. Miller quotes from a on the New York money market. In the stock market, London was a large seller here again, in spite of the subscriptions to the new bond issue. The opening decline in prices was caused by I tablished in the outside market, where promptly negatived the suggestion from they were dealt in "when issued." had New York that I should make him a a strengthening effect. The news of a unexplained disappearance of \$10,000,000 of bank cash disclosed by last Saturday's

bank statement. MERGER WITH THE GUGGENHEIMS. Alaskan Coal Land Claimant Admits

That That Was the Scheme. Cleveland, March 9.-That a combina tion with the Guggenheim interests was considered by thirty-three claimants to Alaskan coal lands was admitted today before United States Commissioner Mc-Gee by W. H. Watner, one of the entrants. Watner declared that at a meeting of the claimants at Spokane in 1907, to which he sent a proxy, there had been a discussion as to the advisability of a combination with the Guggenheims, but he had understood that the matter was but they made no demonstration. dropped. The evidence was given at the opening of the inquiry into the claims four of the original thirty-three claimants to patents to Alaskan land.

DEPOSITORS STARTLED. Run Is Started on a Big Bank at

Cleveland, Ohio. \$49,000,000, startled the seventy thou- joined hands. sand depositors of the society today The origin of the run is unknown. For mer Governor Myron T. Herrick, presi dent of the bank, the auditing committee and State Bank Examiner B. B. Sev mour issued statements late tonight, an nouncing that the institution is in ex

ASK THE COURT'S MERCY. Enter Pleas of Guilty.

to defraud in connection with the wideodd other defendants, Bert. R. Shores, Galesburg, Ills., March 9 .- Contrary to W. S. Harris and Frank N. Marsh, the United States district court this four hundred men were thrown out o third block of their 2,400-point billiard game at 18.1 balk line, by the score of the Swedish American Republican ferred. Tonight there were indications International Paper company, that others, including possibly Maybray himself, might plead guilty when court

> In coring apples which are also to much less danger of their breaking.

LABOR LEADERS GAIN NEW HOPE

Committee of Ten in Charge of the Philadelphia Fight Is Much Encouraged as a Result of the Day's Developments.

Many Men at the Baldwin Locomotive Plant Quit Work and Steps Are Taken in the Direction of a Strike Even of Nationwide Scope-The Traction Company Is Undismayed, However-It Declares It Will Not Arbitrate Under Any Condition.

Philadelphia, March 9 .- A promise of help from without and the developmen of strength in its own field which ap peared to take even its most confiden leaders by surprise injected new life into Philadelphia's general sympathetic strike movement today.

A labor campaign which yesterday gave every sign of waning force re-Labor convention ot Newcastle in declaring that a statewide and even a na times today of strength and animation in the stock market is not borne out to insure success to the local cause. The success of the strike leaders in the Baldwin Locomotive Works to walk ever, so they returned to Providence.

out this afternoon, following an early morning desertion of possibly as many purposes of the supporters. The operations centered markedly in a few stocks, of the day in the city. This caused the of which Union Pacific, New York Centered markedly in a few stocks, to see the day in the city. This caused the committee of ten in charge of the gentered markedly in a few stocks, as refused to receive. Philander C. Knox, Jr., tonight admitted that as a result of his elope-state of the receive admitted tha

Traction Officials Stand Firm. ake Shore system was an incident of if the local traction heads do not agree to receive from my mother." the day's rise in New York Central. The to arbitration with their men, the ofwider advance in Union Pacific was a ficials of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-direct outgrowth of the New York Cen-sit company made a curt response, an-Daniel Gilman, the young woman's nouncing that they had said their last word on arbitration and that if a widespread strike depended on their yield- daughter and her husband, to see Secrestrike would have to come. Several lent Benjamin Harrison had indirectly ings and the inferences implied in the firms announced that their hands were general policy of dividend increases on returning to work, and others an nounced that they were content to

wait and let time work for them. The day was without disorders of consequence and up to a late hour to night the only outbreak had been a minor disturbance in the Kensington shop district. The street car company slightly increased the number of cars in service and the lines in the business and residence district were apparently

more largely patronized. New Castle, Pa., March 9.-Following stirring meeting today of the Penn sylvania State Federation of Labor, at which resolutions were adopted asking the American Federation of Labor to meeting was too precipitate, and some are openly charging that the convention was stampeded by W. D. Mahon, presi dent of the Amalgamated Association of

Street & Electric Railway Employes.

PAPER MILLS ARE CLOSING. Strike at Plants of the International

Company Is Spreading. Glens Falls, N. Y., March 9,-Three undred union men walked out at the South Glens Falls mills of the Internaional Paper company this afternoon and ess than five minutes later twenty-eight strike breakers walked in. They were admitted singly, through the company's offices, and not until they were safely inside did the strikers fathom the trick, Provisions and bedding are being tak-

en into the mills and the officers of the ompany say they will either run the siness on their own terms or not at all. Every hour brings a small batch of strike breakers from Troy and Saratoga. In the last paper strike, two years ago, the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers did not support the International Brotherhood of Pulp & Sulphite Paper Cleveland, March 9 .- A run upon the Mill Workers when the latter walked association, with deposits of more than workers lost. Now both unions have

Dynamite Is Used. Corinth, N. Y., March 9 .- Nine armed strike breakers brought here by the International Paper company were arrested tonight by the village police, charged with carrying concealed weap ons. They were locked up. There is general belief that an attempt to import strike breakers on a larg scale will be bitterly resented. Twice this afternoon dynamite cartridges were exploded the strike breakers must pass. spread swindling operations charged ing tonight to strike tomorrow. Nearly former Crescent City banker. The trial favor of proper and reasonable regu against John C. Maybray and eighthy- twelve hundred men are now out in has been set for March 14.

this vicinity Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 9 .- About the work here today by a strike of fifty mercy of the court. Sentence was de paper makers at the local plant of the

> Operators Refuse Miners' Demands. soft coal competitive field, consisting of bor.

Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania. The crisis came at the session of the joint conference here today. After the niners had formally presented their demands, the operators formally refused them, and the remainder of the day was

Garment Workers Vote to Quit. Cleveland, March 9.—The various local hodies of the Garment Workers' union State and National Prohibition voted to strike tonight. Some eight thousand workers will be affected.

Serious Clashes in Oklahoma.

Muskogee, Okla., March 9.-As a re ult of several serious fights between negroes and street car crews, deputy sheriffs were placed upon all the car here tonight.

SAVANNAH MAN IS MISSING.

too, Is \$10,000 of the Funds of the Bank of Which He Was Teller.

Savannah, Ga., March 9,-James M Doyle, for several years teller of the Hi bernia bank, is missing, as incidentally is \$10,000 of the bank's cash, taken from its vaults at the close of business last Saturday night.

PHILANDER KNOX, JR., WON'T HAVE TO WORK

Although Family Has Cut Him Off Because of His Marriage, He Has a Legacy Netting Him About \$100 a Month.

Washington, March 9 .- Philander C Knox, Jr., has been cut off with an allowance of about \$100 a month, which retary, L. L. Caufy; executive board, A. his mother will allow him, it was S. Lindemann, Milwankee; Carl Kurceived its strongest impetus today from learned today, although no member of the action of the state Federation of the Knox family would make a state New London; Andrew Pick, West Bend; ment. When young Knox arrived here Harry F. Hagenmeister, Green Bay: yesterday to seek his father's pardon Fred J. Blume, Monroe; Frank Erdlitz, tion-wide tie-up of industry would not for his hasty marriage, his bride and Menominee, Mich.; G. Becherer, Milwauher mother remained at a Washington kee; Thomas B. Culver, Ashland; Louis hotel with the expectation that they Kunz, Manitowoe; Otto Mathie, Wausau. would be received by the young man's nducing over one thousand employes of parents. Such was not the case, how dwelt largely upon county option as a

beside his pretty bride that his father, He saw in this issue the beginning of eral strike to regard this as a most suc- ment with Miss May Boler his family local traffic. He endorsed the Austin cessful day. The claim that nearly six had cut him off, leaving him dependent commission bill, introduced at the last

night, "My grandfather on my mother's side left me enough to give me an To the threat of a country-wide strike income of \$100 a month, and this I am

ing to the arbitration demand, the tary Knox about this matter," she said. BOYS IOIN SHERIFF'S POSSE.

> Class-Mates of a Kansas Girl on the Trail of a Brutal Negro. Kansas City, Mo., March 9,-Deter mined to avenge an attempted assault made upon Miss Cora Downs, seventeen years old, by an unidentified negro today in Kansas City, Kas., fifty high

> joined a sheriff's posse in a search for the fugitive tonight. Man Hunt in Georgia, Also. Columbus, Ga., March 9.—Posses are ollowing the trail of Love Randall, a negro murderer, with the certainty of a

SECRET SIGNALS TERRIFY.

to Tell Who Stabbed Him. o terrified Paquale Occhionero in the toms and habits of the other forty-nine. criminal branch of the supreme court It is not a question as to whether some today that he clutched his throat and saloons are good and other bad; it is pasped, "I would not tell you who not a question as to whether or not the stabled me for four million dollars." Occhionero, who was beaten, stabbed misery and poverty. It is a question and robbed of \$50 and his gold watch of right. It is not a question of regula-

tify against two of them. "I will fine you \$250 for contempt," threatened the court. "I don't care what you do," answered Occhionero, The man was ordered to Bellevue for

an examination of his sanity. SHE HIS SECOND VICTIM.

Man Kills His Sweetheart, Marion, Ind., March 9.—Sanford Love, of a proper measure of regulation. The thirty-seven years old, today shot and Austin commission hill, introduced at the fatally wounded his seventeen-year-old last session of the legislature with the sweetheart. Dottie Murden, when she authority of this association, was per-Society for Savings, a mutual savings out, and in the long strike the sulphite returned his letters to him as the haps the most remarkable piece of exclimax to a lovers' quarrel. Love gave cise legislation ever proposed in any himself up. The girl died this after state of the Union. It failed to pass noon. In 1903 Love shot Nora Miller, through the opposition of the Anti-Sa-a waitress with whom he was in love. loon league, which always opposes any a waitress with whom he was in love. The girl recovered, and Love was ac-

quitted on a plea of insanity. MANY WITNESSES SUMMONED. Alleged Murderers of Banker Saylor

Will Be Tried Next Week. Peoris, Ills., March 9.-A represent personal home consumption. tative of practically every family in this effect nearly passed at the last ses-Three Members of the Maybray Gang under the railroad bridge over which Crescent City, Ills., has been sub- sion of congress, and several bills are The poenaed as a witness for the coming now pending with this object in view. damage was slight. The bridge is now trial of Mrs. Lucy Saylor, John Grun- "The association appreciates the gen Council Bluffs, Ia., March 9.—Plead- under guard by militia. Four hundred den, her father, and Dr. Wm. R. Miller, eral fairness of the press of the state, ing guilty to the charge of conspiracy union men at the Fort Edward plant charged with murder and complicity in and especially the fearless stand taken of the company voted at a mass meet- the murder of John Byron Saylor, the by many associations and societies in

> DR. FRITCH IS SENTENCED. He Will Serve from Seven to Fifteen

Years in the Penitentiary.

Detroit, March 9 .- Dr. Fritch was to day sentenced to seven and one-half to today and the first train that arri Cincinnati, March 9,-The refusal. of fifteen years in the penitentiary for man. at Wellington began to clear away the the empleyers to grant the demands of slaughter in causing last Angust, by snow on the western slope. The entire the men has started the real fight be- means of an unlawful operation, the track will be open tomorrow, and the sion form of government was adopted ernor Deneen, but no one voiced such be peeled, core them first and there is tween the operators and miners of the death of Maybelle Millman of Ann Ar- Great Northern will restore its trans-

OPENING WEDGE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

the Aim, Declares the President of the Wisconsin & Upper Michigan Brewers' Association.

Question Is Social and Not Political, Asserts Mr. Lindmann at a Convention at Milwaukee -The Issue Not Whether Beer Shall Be Manufactured and Sold, but Whether an Individual Shall Have the Right to Consume It if He Sees Fit.

Milwaukee, March 9 .- At the meeting the Wisconsin & Upper Peninsula of Michigan Brewers' association yesterday in the Plankinton House the following fficers were reelected: President, A. S. Lindemann; vice president, Carl Kurtenacker; treasurer, Andrew Pick; sec President Lindemann, in his address, political issue, that being, in his opinion, Providence, R. I., March 9.—Standing the trend of the coming state campaign. session of the legislature, as one of the most remarkable pieces of excise legislation ever attempted, and charged its defeat entirely to the Anti-Saloon league. His address in part was as follows:

State Prohibition the Aim.

"The trend of the present state campaign is to make county option a podry; secondly, increasing the number of Washington with Principal French, my dry secondly, and lastly, making the state dry. County option, which really means county prohibition, is their first step, statewide prohibition is the second, and national prohibition is an ultimate

"It is true that the fight is one that now beyond the confines of the mere brewing interests or the local traffic. The issue presented is not whether beer shall be manufactured and sold, but the ssue is whether or not the individual shall have the right to drink it or consume it in a public place or in his prischool students, class-mates of the girl

vate home, if he sees fit. "It is idle for the Anti-Saloon league o claim that it only proposes to wipe out the saloon and does not intend to affect the individual right to drink at his home if he desires. It is idle because the law requires that before a lynching if the negro is caught. Randall person can manufacture or sell intoxidelegates tonight expressed fear that the killed R. A. Stratford, a plantation overa license; and if a city, a county or a state votes dry, no license can be issued

for any purpose "So the question is one of the in Victim of Assault at New York Refuses dividual; it is a question of personal rights and personal privilege; it is a question of whether or not fifty-one peo-New York, March 9.—Secret signals ple out of 100 can determine the cusexcessive use of intoxicants causes crime, by four men, refused yesterday to testion; it is a question of extermination and prohibition. The issue presented to

the people of this state is not the saloon; it is the individual.

Not a Political Question. "Regulation of the sale of drink is really a social question, not a political mestion. This great question never will be settled by making it a football of ommon politics. Drinking is a social Following a Lovers' Quarrel, Indiana custom, and the proper use of drink is

question of moral education. "But today it is no longer a question better conditions in the retail traffic, and absolutely wants to kill the entire busi-

"Part of the program of the Anti-Sation which will prevent the shipment to any person living in dry territory of any wine, beer or other liquor for his

TRAIN REACHES WELLINGTON.

Wellington. Wash., March 9 .- The Great Northern track was opened from the east side of Cascades to Wellington continental service next week.

MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 10. Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Lawton T. Hemans' campaign to be elected governor of Michigan appears to have been opened.

Each of the remaining three candidates has now proved to his satisfaction that he will be the principal beneficiary if Sudge Montgomery drops out of the race.

county option.

after their business for them.

If nothing else was needed to show that their harmony program still remains to be arranged, we have the manner in which Senator Smith and Senator Burrows have worked at cross purposes over that customs court judge-+ 算是 1 建取

It may be put down, too, that Mr. Hemans will be a candidate for governor worthy of the steel of the best man who can be pitted against. Mr. Osborn's friends are firmly convinced that he is Democrat's tail feathers.

There can be no quarrel with the way our Michigan senators look after the interests of our judicial lights. It is only a few weeks since President Taft appointed Judge Knappen to succeed Judge Lurton, on the higher bench, and now one of our Michigan jurists is in line for promotion to the customs court. If Judge Montgomery doesn't accept that preferment it appears to be taken for granted that it will go to Judge Sessions, of Muskegon. Both senators are surely on the job whenever it is a question of looking after the interests of our Michigan judiciary.

It's an open question where the mix-Marquette collectorship. Answering a query whether he had yet endorsed Sen-Ator Smith's candidate, Mr. Byrns, Senator Burrows said he had not. He also had not yet taken up questions of patronage seriously and expressed a hope that when they did so they would be able to arrive at a harmonious understanding. For the time being, interest hangs on whether Judge Montgomery will go on the customs court and thus nomination for governor down to three

Mayor Busse has appointed a committee of thirty prominent Chicagoans to ry up" calls to Washington to save the report on the vice problem and to de- G. O. P. from the fate blunderers aptermine, if possible, the best manner of pear to be inviting for it. handling it. There's but one obstacle in the way of its beginning work. There seems to be no legal means by which it can be given an appropriation from the public funds for carrying on its inquiry, which will, in the nature of things, be night. Osborn, Kelley and Musselman, somewhat expensive. The commission. to get money, will have to raise it from private sources. Thus it has two jobs on its hands. The project is a worthy one, however, and there ought to be enough public spirited citizens in Chicago to make it certain that the usefulness of the commission will not be destroyed at its inception by lack of funds.

Andrew Carnegie, one of the homecoming reception committee, does not the rival Republican candidates gathered pened during the past year, will result speaker, though it is said that the ovain any straining of relations between tion that greeted Mr. Osborn might have President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt, been longer in time and larger in vol Carnegie's estimate of Pinchot is not ume if, in his anxiety to get at Hemans, a fine type. We need more like him, but born's remarks was that he confidently sometimes to lean over backwards. He felt fully capable of cleaning up any doesn't seem to have much of the give bad spots he might find in the Repubbody would, perchance, be better off.

Captain Lewis, candidate for gover-

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL by his espousal of the county option MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ty option is nothing more or less than a stepping stone to statewide prohilessed daily except on Sundays. Contains bition, and influential newspapers are laying emphasis on the fallacy of this latter policy. By his adoption of the county option principle Captain Lewis interests that were a short time ago regarding his campaign with indifferent, if not friendly, eyes. On the other hand he has doubtless attracted to himself elements which support the thing he advocates. The issue he has made promises to bulk large in the Wisconsin cam paign during the next few months.

A large contingent of newspaper men. including a number of Americans, are in the advance guard that is waiting to welcome Colonel Roosevelt at Khar-If, as is frequently asserted, county tum. One of the correspondents conoption is the opening wedge for state fides to his readers that it is not exwide prohibition the big show should pected that the colonel will have much soon be due in Michigan, for we al- to say on those questions on which the feady have a very generous share of United States is most eagerly awaiting his views. Such information relating to the happenings of the past year as Unless the G. O. P. leaders in New has reached him during his sojourn in York state demonstrate more capacity Africa has been of a fragmentary nafor wise political management, it may ture. Even if it is his intention ul become necessary to appoint a perman-timately to talk freely in regard to poent Washington commission for looking litical affairs at home-which is by no means certain-he would naturally want opportunity to make a careful study of the events in all their various bearings before committing himself. The pros pective interviewers at Khartum will, however, doubtless be able to make much attractive copy. Even if Colonel Roosevelt eschews politics there will be many other subjects of general interest on which he will doubtless talk without

The question of electing a successor to

Senator Allds, as president pro tem of ideally equipped to pluck this doughty another situation which has demonstrated the inadequacy of State Chairman Tim Woodruff, in the eyes of President Taft and other men prominent in national party councils, to deal intelligently with the delicate situations that are constantly arising in New York polities. Woodruff had it all arranged to ride over Governor Hughes' candidate with a man who has been representative of the group that has fought Hughes the entire distance, when eleventh hour interposition by Senator Root gained a stay of proceedings. It is generally regarded as a settled fact that if the Republican party wins the next election in New York it will be only because a conscientiously support, and will supup between the senators in regard to port, is named. Governor Hughes is ice on the customs court leaves the about the only Republican leader of first confidence of the voters, which has again been shaken by the Allds investigation. They would make short work of Wood-Intimated that he and Senator Smith ruff and his ilk if they could get at them. Yet, in the face of this condition, the flouting of the governor goes on, at every possible opportunity. What is most urgently demanded is a shake-up in the New York organization that will retire Woodruff and many of the other men who are apparently set on leading the narrow the contest for the Republican party into blind pits and dead falls. New York state ought to have an organization that is capable of home rule with a degree of intelligence sufficient to obviate the necessity for periodical "hur-

quet season was the round-up of the Detroit Board of Commerce Monday all were there, and Judge Montgomery would have been present if he had not been called to Washington to make up his mind about the appointment to the Lawton T. Hemans was also among the guests. Mr. Musselman confined himself to the amenities of the occasion. Not so Mr. Hemans. He potshotted the Re publican organization for twenty years for it to see if it is some woman who back, and had considerable sport with wants to talk to him. expect that the Ballinger-Pinchot epi- at the evening's board. He was given sode, nor anything else that has hap the most enthusiastic reception of any Cutting Won't Remove the Cause without point. He says: "Pinchot is he had not cut it short by plunging in- with. Cutting is usually followed with think. They learn like parrots. They see well meaning, zealous, self-sacrificing to his discourse. The drift of Mr. Oshe is inclined to walk so straight as expected to be nominated governor and and take." If Pinchot had had a little lican administration as it came into his more of the give and take President hands. Mr. Kelley revamped some Dem-Taft and he might still be traveling in ocratic history that indicated that the tle. Dr. Leonhardt, Station B, Buffalo, are the targets for unjust criticism from the same set of harnesses, and every. Democrats are living in glass houses New York. when allegations of misgovernment are made, and ably seconded Mr. Osborn in his come-back at Hemans. Altogether hor in Wisconsin, has brought much it was a lively and diverting occasion, aggressive opposition down on his head and even the people who didn't get any thing to eat were well satisfied with in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lin the evening's entertainment. There will coln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says:

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TOUR FOR ROOSEVELT. ome trail it is reported from Washing. eral carpenters for unionism on that Chairman McKinley, head of he congressional campaign committee, and other Republican leaders, are mapwho will conduct the fight for another riends of Colonel Roosevelt and Presilent Taft, like Senator Root and Secre-

to be approved by the colonel's son-in-

law, Representative Longworth, what-

ever significance his approval may have.

What is desired, of course, is that Colonel Roosevelt shall make a series of speeches in which he shall give his enlorsement to the administration's work, as far as it has been carried along, and arge the Republican voters to forget their factional differences and unite in the support of the party candidates. Chairman McKinley and his advisers are correct in estimating highly the value of such a tour by Colonel Roosevelt. A ing Pontiac straightforward endorsement by him of the New York senate, has precipitated the work of the party the past twelve ters of Grand Traverse bay for five min months, a reiteration of his confidence in lates, Mrs. Clara B. Joyce, a local newspa President Taft, would be the greatest per reporter, refused to be rescued fro corrective for the disturbances within which she was holding, was placed in the party that could possibly be ap- safe place. Fishermen who were severa plied. It would be worth all the other hundred feet away at the time rescue-

work of the campaign taken together. Whether Colonel Roosevelt will be ound willing to fall into the plan for had gone about a half a mile from shore such a speaking tour, if it is seriously where the water was 300 feet deep, when proposed to him, is a matter for the the ice, weakened by the warm weather future to determine. He will doubtless be go through. When she fell she threw ou sounded, to ascertain his attitude, before her arms, and the firmer ice on each side of there is any publicity given the matter. her held her up. He may be found reluctant to plunge of umpire for everything that was bemunicipal primaries, Mrs. Mary Purcell, a ing done. Perhaps he will hold that comely widow, pushed through the jam it is not his place to hand down a de- and announced herself a candidate for cision on the events of the past year. What is more the woman produced a libt is not improbable that he will take allowed to attend strictly to his private affairs. Once he breaks the rule lie or party policy, he will at once again become one of the most potent public figures in the country, and he will know

There is another contingency to be reckoned with. It is possible, of course, prove of all that has been done. He that the insurgency the measure produced was warranted. He might not sort of an address Chairman McKinley and his advisers would want from him. But there's little chance that he will estly and effectively on the path he marked out for himself and the party during the campaign. President Taft is making just the kind of a president Roosevelt believed he would make, and stant reports that the course was too hard substance, if not in so many words.

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CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE BULL'S EYE.

This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several wellknown kidney medicines all of hold forth, and the next we hear of which gave me no relief until I started is nothing but an inflamed condition of the them they will be flying about the state taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjectused Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles o

LOWER STATE NOTES.

FLINT-Harry Alexander, who gave mself up to the police on the charge o inning a "blind pig," and waived examnation ,sent word to Judge Wisner late onday evening that he wished to plead milty. The judge sentenced him to ninety lays in the Detroit house of correction and ined him \$100 additional.

BATTLE CREEK Though the local ewspapers, except C. W. Post's morning aper, the Enquirer, have ceased to de ote their editorial columns to the union zing issue, another new union was an ounced today for "open shop" Battle 'reek. The bookbinders have organized Within a few days the pressmen expect to lave a union, which, it is said, will include number of C. W. Post's employes in the Battle Creek Paper company. Last weel While Colonel Roosevelt is on the the Postum Cereal company dismissed sev

the heaviest damage that will be done by ping out for him a speaking tour of good here at present has materialized. Now he west which shall have as its pur- that the flood has been checked, the only Republican majority in the house of Should these conditions continue the river epresentatives. The plan is said to have will again overflow and flood the lower end tin at a dinner at the Cafe de l'Opera in the approval of many of the common of the city. At present the water is fall- New York. "The English, though, perhaps ing above Ionia and rising slowly below PONTIAC-Health Officer Orton is pre ary of the Navy Meyer, and is believed

paring for another go with the famous city mllk ordinance. He will issue an or der which will require the inspection of pleted before the end of the present month. ecording to the health officer. Recently complaints have been made that the en preement of the ordinance is lax at best The complaints followed the revoking of the license of C. S. Bartlett, a local crean and milk dealer. It is now claimed that a number of small dealers in the city have not complied with the terms of the mill ordinance and to insure that none are over looked the bealth officer has decided to order an inspection of every dairy supply

TRAVERSE CITY-Immersed in icy w her with great difficulty. Mrs. Joyce has gone out on the ice to secure picture of men lifting nets through the ice. Sh

GRAND RAPIDS-Female aldermen are himself into the political arena. His the latest here. While male candidates purpose in leaving the country was to from all sections of the city were making their way into the city clerk's office to file their petitions to run at the coming aldermanic honors on the Socialist ticket. ountry as a private citizen, and should city attorney brought the information that nothing could stop Mrs. Purcell in her run for office, but it will be impossible for her to qualify if she is elected. The law e has seemingly imposed on himself, on this point is explicit when it states of not commenting on matters of pub. that any alderman shall be a qualified male elector, residing in the ward in which

KALAMAZOO-The request of the Kalamazoo Gas company for an extension to the present franchise for thirty years was turned down by the city council. The but they did not speak at the session, be may not believe that the tariff bill is ing prevented by a hasty adjournment of all that it should be; he may believe that body. This made them mad, and those ren sagebrush country who used to send at the head of the league declare that the in, week after week, the same order to mayor was ignoring the people. The councilmen and the mayor made a hasty exit conscientionsly be able to deliver the through a side door. The trouble started ter, canacake, canascrapple, canacorn, can when the Kalamazoo Gas company, whose franchise expires in six years, asked fo be in any way at odds with President and accordingly framed up a franchise Taft. President Taft is proceeding hon- which they wished the council to bave the gas company accept. It called for the plant could be purchased by the city ANN ARBOR Becoming tired of criti-

he has anything to say on this point for the student of average ability to masdent must pass before he takes up "S and R" and this examination in mathematics begins with what the student has learned, or should have learned, in his eighth grade town, takes him through the high school mathematics, and through the freshman and sophomore years up to the junior Piles mean more than merely the pain and resistance course. Said Professor f the subborn little tumors. There is Gardner S. Williams. "The trouble is condition inside that must be dealt that the boys are not always taught to are can only be made by bettering the problems, no one knows how, and up to ondition of the parts and getting a free the instructors sometimes I think the in Hem-Roid cures all kinds of piles by then, when they get to us, whose profesternal action right on the cause. Sold sional responsibility demands that we be all over the state.

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

Carrying It too Far. "Precedence, so far as it goes is a very fine thing," said Frederick Townsend Mar

arry precedence too far." "A bishop entertained a number of clergy at his episcopal sec. His guest of honor was another bishop. This gentleman t breakfast one morning, said to the but-

"'Why, this is a bad egg! Phew! Pab What an atrocious odor! Really, my man, 'm surprised.' "The butler, with a serious face, exam-

ed the egg closely. Then he said, frownng and shaking his head; 'I beg pardon, my lord. A most re rettable thing has happesed. The stupid servant, in mistake, has given your lord-

Taking Advantage.

Joseph H. Choate, brilliant and learned awyer, said recently, at a dinner in New get a little sleep with my clothes onfork, apropos of the movement towards for I had not dared to remove then arring insanity as a defense for murder "The fusane, you know, are too prone take advantage of their weakness. A matic, out walking with his keeper, saw case of beer in front of a grocery. He roke away, ran to the case, and opening bottle, began to drink it down, at the same time ramming other bottles into his pockets just as fast as he could. 'Here, here,' said a policeman, 'this

o mything to me. I'm a hunatic, and I'm not responsible for my actions."

Out of Jurisdiction.

Glenn H. Curtiss, at a dinner in Los Angeles during the brilllant aviation week aid of the Wrights good-humoredly "They don't own the air, you know, Did ou hear about that conversation that was verheard between them at the Dayton "'Orville,' cries Wilbur, running out of

foors excitedly, 'Look! Here's another aviator using our patent! "'He certainly is!' shouts Orville, "That's

ther injunction! "But Orville, who had looked up through

his binocular, laid his hand gently on his "'Come on back to work, Wilbur,' he aid. 'It's a duck.'

Pity the Poor Cowbox Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous food

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Virginia City Enterprise," said an essay-

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magines he need simply charter a ship and sail pleasantly away to 90 degrees North latitude we advice a reading of Peary's article in the forthcoming March Hampton's Magazine wherein for over dozen pages he describes the terrible nerve-straining, sleep-prohibiting fight of the stout little Roosevelt against a sea packed with maverick bergs and ice floes run amuck.

In one case it was even necessary to dynamite the ice, in order to save the ship from being crushed. "I think that none of the members

of the expedition will ever forget the 30th of August," said Percy. "The Roosevelt was kicked about the floe as if she had been a football. game began about four o'clock in the morning. I was in my cabin trying to for a week. My rest was cut short by a shock so violent that, before I real ized that anything had happened, found myself on deck-a deck that in clined to starboard some twelve or fif teen degrees. I ran, or rather climber the deck to the port side, and, saw what had happened. A big floe rushing the grounded berg to which we were attached by the hawsers, and dashed it against the Roosevelt and clear along her port side, as if that thousand-ton ton Lake, Mich. berg had been a toy. The berg brought up against another one just aft of is, and the Roosevelt slipped from be tween the two like a greased big.

and the ship regained an even keel we iscovered that the cable which had been attached to the floe berg at the stern had become entangled with the propeler. It was a time for lighting thought and action; but by attaching a heavier cable to the parted one and taking a hitch FOR SALE-Forty acres in Alger county round the steam capstan, we finally disentangled it.

"This excitement was no sooner over our simultaneous warping and steering than a great berg that was passing near is split in two of its own accord, a cube of some twenty-five or thirty feet across dropping toward the ship, and just missing our quarter by only a foot bergs to the left of them, bergs on top of them, I heard somebody say, as we ises. caught our breaths at this miraculous

"The ship was now quite at the mercy of the drifting ice, and with the pressure from the outer pack the Rooseelt again careened to starboard. knew that if she were driven any highsurface to be towards preserved instead discharge a large part of the coal in order to lighten her sufficiently to get her off again. So I decided to dynamite

> "I told Bartlett to let out his bat teries and dynamite, and to smash the ice between the Rooseveit and the heavy floes outside, making a soft cushion for the ship to rest on. The batteries were brought up from the lazaret one of the dynamite boxes lifted out with caution, and Bartlett and I looked for the best places in the ice for the

wrapped in pieces of old bagging and fastened on the end of long spruce poles, which we had brought along especially for this purpose. A wire from the battery had, of course, been connummed with Miriam's good luck, Mark nected with one of the primers buried Twain printed on the editorial page of in the dynamite. Pole,wire and dynamite were thrust down through crack in the ice at several places in ently inherited a large fortune, will the adjacent floe. The other end of all at this office, she will hear something each wire was then connected with the battery, everyone got away to a respectful distance on the far side of the deck, and a quick, sharp push on the plunger of the battery sent the electric current along the wires.

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M. E. O'Brien of Laurium Sues H. B. Fall of Rock Crushes Out the Lives of Scheftels & Company.

A damage suit of more than usual interest to the mining men of the copper miners, were killed at noon yesterday country was started in the circuit court in No. 8 shaft of the South Heela branch yesterday by M. E. O'Brien of Laurium, of the Calumet & Hecla property by a asking \$150,000 damages from H. B. fall of rock. Scheltels & Co. of New York. It results from the North Indiana Mining company deal, a flotation which flashed in the pan, to mix a metaphor, a short time Laurium Village Election Warm-Joseph

Mr. O'Brien was the promoter of the North Indiana, which was founded on lands in Ontonagon county, presumably in proximity with the Indiana, a property which holds out rich promise. H. B. Scheftels & Co. are a firm of New York brokers, publishers also of the Mining Financial News. Mr. O'Brien brought this concern into the affair and claims the regular nominee, and Mr. Wills is that he has a contract in which they are the only other candidate for that office pledged to take 7,000 shares of North In- but there are five tickets in the field, diana at \$8 per share, which money candidates for various offices having actwas to be used in developing the prop-ed independently.

The Scheftels concern sent an experi -Dr. Weed-to Ontonagon county, an he turned the proposition down, which apparently put the North Indiana out But Mr. O'Brien avers that his contract was not contingent upon any report. He says that in fact he told the Scheftels people that it would cock teams to determine the winner of be useless to send an expert here now to make an examination of the property as it is under snow, that the value of night. the tract could be estimated only March 11 and 18. The teams will line through geological maps, surrounding up this way: conditions and the knowledge of copper Houghtoncountry people. With these things un derstood, Mr. O'Brien says, the Scheftels Bassett, center; Croze, right wing; Nickconcern signed the contract on which he

Mr. Scheftels is now in Houghton with McGlynn, cover; Bonsall, rover; Funkey his attorney, Judge Dodge of New York, center; Lehto, right wing; Mettner, left in connection with the South Quincy flotation. He was served with a summons to appear in the suit yesterday. He says that he is not worrying about the outcome. Just what loss Mr. O'Brien suffered in the North Indiana deal is not known. He is known to have taken over certain options on the lands, which options had been held by R. T. Looney. The cost of these may be the basis of the greatest middleweight Cornish wrestlers

COPPER COUNTRY BASKETBALL. Calumet Boys and L'Anse Giris Have Captured the Pennants.

team has finished its season with a rec- Nelson, Wm. Yauch, Ole Olson, Jack ord of seven games won and one lost. Rowett, Ironwood: Joe Ziehr, Louis Mor-All the games won have been by decisive gan, "Slippery" John, John Clarke, Triscores, as was the one that was lost mountain; Walter and James Chapman This single defeat was administered by of Painesdale, Herman Stoll, William L'Anse, which won by the score of 115 Jones, John Patterson, George Braun and to 30, the largest score ever made in a Albert Ford. basketball game in the upper peninsula. The outcome of this game made L'Anse look like the champion for a short time, until it developed that the character of the L'Anse hali was in a large measure urday Night Pictures. responsible for the victory. Hancock by defeating L'Anse and losing to Calu met gave Calumet the pennant.

There is no doubt in the minds of any one who has seen the Calumet team in action of its right to first place. The team work is very good, the guarding is be illustrated with stereopticon slides close and the basket shooting is near. The wiring for the electric service for close and the basket shooting is near The wiring for the electric service for perfection. The Hancock five has perhaps the best team work and combination of any in the league, but it has not be a part of the permanent library the precision in shooting baskets dis- equipment. The plan is to organize played by the Calumet team. The last travel class among the young people of scheduled game of the season will be Houghton to meet Saturday nights to between Houghton and L'Anse at the listen to an illustrated talk on son Amphidrome hall. This game will probably be played next Saturday. The present standing of the teams is as fol

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Calumet 7	il	.875
L'Anse	2	.714
Hancock 5	3	. 625
Houghton 2	5	. 286
Lake Linden 0	8	.000
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Calumet, Hancock and Lake Linden. If Houghton wins from L'Anse, the percentage of the L'Anse team will drop to 625, tieing with Hancock, and Houghton's percentage will advance to 375. If L'Anse wins, its percentage becomes 750 and Houghton's 250. and Houghton's 250.

As far as the girls' teams are cou cerned, L'Anse is sure of first place. So far this five has won every game, and judging from the scores it should be able to finish the season with a percentage of 1000. The team plays a fast game, guards close and shoots baskets accurately. The percentages of the girls'

The state of the s	W.	La	P.C.
L'Anse	5	0	1.000
Lake Linden	. 3	3	.500
Houghton	. 2	3	.400
Hancock	1	5	.167
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game to play to com	plete t	neir	schedule
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DEATH OF A PIONEER.

district and was related to many promithat the rent of \$7 per month has bee nent Calumet families.

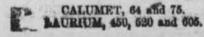
A Yankee at the point of death whittled the point off and got well.

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MINERS MEET DEATH. Two Calumet Men.

. William Gilbert and Dan Harrington,

FIFTH TICKET IS FILED. Wills for President.

Joseph Wills, ex-sheriff of Houghton ounty, yesterday filed with the Laurium village election commissioners, Voters' party ticket, with himself as candidate for village president. No other candidates are on the ticket.

W. J. Reynolds, present president, is

HIGH SCHOOL CUP HOCKEY.

Games Between Houghton and Hancock Arranged-Start Tomorrow.

The first of the series of hocke games between the Houghton and Hanthe R. Skiff Shelden silver cup will be played at the Amphidrome tomorrow

Houghton-Therriault, goal; Chynow eth, point; Ault, cover; Pryor, rover; Hancock-Kotila, goal; Shilling, point;

MARTIN WRESTLING BENEFIT. Coat Experts Will Help the Family of Former Great Wrestler.

The benefit for the family of the late Will Martin of Calumet, one of the the Houghton Public Horary, in the history of the game, will be held Saturday night at the Calumet theater. a tournament in which many Cornish wrestlers will be entered. Among those who have signified their intention to don the jackets are: Bert Morgan, Bert Williams, Richard Morgan, Alfred Davey The Calumet High school basketball William Nelson, Pete Harrington, Ole

LIBRARY TRAVEL TALKS.

place which is interesting to travelers. Complete details of the plan have not as yet been worked out, but the general scheme is apparent.

The librarian has already arranged for the use of a number of sets of slides illustrating various places of scenic beau ty and historical interest. Sets of slides illustrating Irish scenes and Yellowstone park scenes have already been secured. These travel talks will be conducted by various local people and it is the hope of the library that they will re

SEES MANY SAD SCENES. Secretary Salisbury of the Calumet As sociated Charities Talks.

Miss Winnifred Salisbury, secretary of the Calumet Associated Charities almoner for all the charitable people of Calumet, who has just made her re port for the month of February, in which she shows that there is no de crease in Calumet poverty, finds in her rounds many touching incidents. She told of one case the other day.

The father and husband is ill and has been unable to do any work whatever for two years or more. He is confined to his bed the most of the time. There are five children, the oldest but twelve Houghton wins, Lake Linden and Hough- years, and the patient, hard working little mother and wife, who is an ex ceptionally good housekeeper and keep the bare little four-room home spic Mrs. E. Nelson, eighty years of age, died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Danielson, on School street, Calumet. She was one of the oldest residents of the district and year related to many promisand span at all times. They are paid, in some manner, for the pas eleven months. One kind person pai the rent for four months, and then som other means of paying it had to b found. The secretary of the association has succeeded in interesting a promi nent worker in a Calumet church, with the result that she, in turn, has interested her friends and the neighbors o the needy family. The work of relies for the family is being systematized under the direction of the charities bureau, and the little family is now assured at least of all the necessities of life and a few delicacies, now and then,

for the father and husband. Miss Salisbury can cite other like cases and would like very much to in-

HURONTOWN MASQUERADE.

The committee in charge of the annual masquerade ball of the Hurontown fire department announces the list of prizes for the maskers. Awards of



\$8, \$6, \$3 and \$2 will be made for the fancy costumes and the same range of prizes for the comic costumes. The fire- Copper Country Data Gleaned from the men are preparing to make this the The other games will be played greatest social event of the post-Lenten season in Hurontown. Maskers from all he kind ever placed before the public.

> HOUGHTON ART EXHIBITION Collection Now on View in Marquette County to Be Brought Here.

The Thurber art collection, now on exsibition in Marquette county, will be xhibited in Houghton beginning next Fuesday and continuing through the week. The collection will be shown at The Houghton Art club is with this sollection to make its first essay in

he direction of elevating public taste in art in Houghton. The club is a local branch of an art organization which intent, but is the only branch which thus widespread feeling of optimism with re far has made an effort to carry out its surposes. It was organized last fall controlled by the Columnet & Heela comxhibitions in Houghton and the mem-ers bear all the expense, giving the ing from Houghton. Generally speaking foughton public a free opportunity to while the Tamarack is now on a paying Daly on condition that it be given condition that it be given conditions that it is given conditions that The present opportunity comes through he proximity of the Thurber collection ago by the Marquette Art club, of hing at present prices.

Which President Williams of the Lake The segregation of the Cliff lands and of which 70,000 shares are in the treasure of a separate company by the Davis-Daly people take.

taste and frankly to induce people of as before and the Cliff has a treasury nears to purchase works of art for their provision that is satisfactory. somes and for public institutions,

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MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS. January Bulletin.

The January issue of the Michigan ver the copper country will be present. Bulletin of Vital Statistics has been re-The grand parade in the afternoon prom- ceived by County Clerk Richardson of ses to be a pageant of more than usual Houghton county. The following data interest, probably the funniest conceit of are gleaned as regards the copper coun-

Births.	Deaths.	Vio- lence.
Baraga county 9 Houghton213	8 78	5
Keweenaw	9	1
Hancock city 20	11	1

Mining News

TAMARACK.

There is much inquiry concerning the ludes the entire copper country in in- future of Tamarack and a generally or the purpose of conducting free art pany and is being operated with great he proximty of the Thurber collection. It was brought to Marquette from Chibecome a world beater with copper sellever, been denied. The Davis-Daly comgroup, by the Marquette Avi chib.

Shore Engine Works is president. Mr. Williams suggested to the Houghton dub that the opportunity was too good to pass by and the members of the child the control of the Child Lands and opened sufficiently.

The segregation of the Child Lands and opened sufficiently. The Tuolumne Copper Mining company to take these over and to finance the future exploration is one of two most future exploration is one of two most of the Child Lands and opened sufficiently.

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The Tuolumne Copper Mining company to take these over and to finance the future exploration is one of two most future exploration. Carrying out its purpose of being something more than a mere storehouse for books, the Houghton Public library will within a short time institute a series of Saturday night travel talks to be illustrated with stereopticon slides. The wiring for the electric service for this machine is now being put in and a lantern has been ordered which will be a part of the permanent library. lub is in line with a movement pretty for its operation under Tamara k direc eneral in the cities of the Northwest. tion. Now the shareholders of Tamarack the intention being to clevate public have the same equity in the thin lands

> But the greatest and most important move with regard to the Tamarack is

WOMANS GENTLE NATURE CALLS FOR GENTLE TREATMENT

which will amount to \$30,000 per year Any advance in the metal is particular good for the Tamarack owing to the all capitalization outstanding. In this same connection it must b

EAST BUTTE.

Official reports show that the East tte Copper Mining and the Pittsmont covement is on foot looking to a con brokerage firm of Boston is willing to pay the proposed assessment of Davis

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

ORGANIZE APOLLO CLUB.

The Apollo club, the only mate sing in organization in the expere country has been formed at Calumet with the following officers:

Treasurer-Fred curry.

Secretary—Thomas Kerns.

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Treasure-F rift goes along it will open up stoping ound very rapidly. The managemen Il soon begin sinking the shaft to the about the 900-foot level the work will be in the sulphide zone. The Arizona Commercial now has all its troubles behind it, as the flow of water is decreasing and the smelter is running smoothly.

LAKE COPPER.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

and is near the Old Dominion, so that about \$10,000 in their final settlement cellar."-National Monthly.

dies they did not want the Tamarae for the Isle Royale. They took then because they found that solution of Cenlt problem the easiest way ou r them. They are seriously trying to ake the most of a bad proposition in oth cases and in the realization that acy may make it stick, it should like se be remembered that too much mus ot be expected from any managemen orking under difficult natural condi

melter are turning out copper at the ate of about 7,000,000 pounds per ancon. It is stated that whenever the carket justifies it the company will oable the production. A story is in cirulation in the East to the effect that a olidation of the East Butte and Davisaly interests, it being stated that a

ceed Solomon Greenhoot. He has been and milling the richest rock ever taken from any formation in this district, not quarter of a century. The Lake is now mining and shipping even excepting the Calumet & Hecla in Will Boost Bessemerof Houghton. Nobody hopes that this extreme richness will continue. If the Lake rock runs twenty-five pounds to Lake rock runs twenty-five pounds to vice president, J. Goldman; secretary, Lake rock runs twenty-five pounds to the ton, the Lake is still a wonder. If it runs forty pounds in the mill it will beat anything we now have in operation in this Michigan district. Up to recently people here have always pointed the next meeting. The club starts out to the Ahmeek as the wonder of recent copper developments in the Michigan district. The Lake has followed closely New Bank Buildingin the footsteps of the Ahmeek but has bested the Ahmeek in every particular, ated First National bank of DeTour, including rapidity of development as Chippewa, county, have purchased the well as the richness of the rock. While lot on the corner next to the property of pened at a time when bedsprings were well as the richness of the rock. While it is true that another shaft would make the Lake a larger and more prolife producer of copper, the Lake today is a mining certainty which has developed a building, modern in every particular, out of the most wonderful showing of copper ever opened in this country. The ment structure two stories high, absorbated at time when beasprings were the Watson & Bennett company and not in fashion, no not even "slats," but the bedding was held up by the use of rope about "washline" size. When the bishop finally let himself drop into his ment structure two stories high, absorbated with hot a thurt that shook the bouse. The Lake management has placed the prop- lutely fireproof and heated with hot a thud that shook the house. The erty on a producing basis with greater water. The building will be equipped frightened sister hurried upstirs and economy and at less cost than any pre- with fire and burglar-proof vault and tapping on the door of the bishop's bed-

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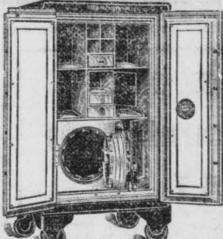
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cape levying an assessment, Just as own as the proposed tramway is built from the Colorado mine to connect with the railway, the shipment of Davis-Daly we to the Basin concentrator will be sommerced and the company begin to earn money.

It of the stock of the Tuolumne is owned by a few people and it has been deposited in the First National bank of Butte for the past three years just to show the general public that the control of the company is not for sale—at least such is the reason given by an official of the company. the officers' salaries, and is no small According to Arizona advices the low- item when added to the Soo's business

parts to the device, which is to be made in three sizes and designed to fit any hand. These parts are: An aluminu Upper Peninsula enp holding the sponge, spring to hold cap in palm of the hand, button to fit between bones of the back of the hand. and the sponge to be saturated. This sponge projects through an opening in the cup. If Mr. Cates succeeds in securing a patent upon his device he will Frank Kraus, Sr., one of the most subeither sell the patent rights or enstantial and highly respected citizens of Escanaba, has formally announced his manufacture of the moisteners.

THE BISHOP WAS GAME.

The bishop had, what in the west is called a "Pacific slope," for he had not

After a church service one evening, the bishop managed to get to the home of a good old sister, where he was to be entertained, but not reaching the place without a good deal of puffing. Some time was spent in conversation about the meeting, which was followed by family prayer, after which the bishop made his way up one flight of stairs to his bed-

chamber.

will also contain safety deposit boxes for private rental. The contract will be let and construction work started as soon as possible.

The bishop, instead of being excited, lay deep down in the center of the bed, The Williams shaft of the National Mining & Exploration company is down 620 feet and the management expects to be in the Black liawk lode in another lifty feet. The property is situated next to the Arizona Commercial and it is estimated that they received in the morning, please look for me in the morning please look for me in the management except and me in the morning please look for me in the morning please look for me in the morning please look for me in the morning pleas

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 18 degrees; noon, 24; 7 p. m., 23 Maximum, 26 degrees; minimum, 16.

Slater Bargh of Eveleth, Minn., was a the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie Keongh has gone to Calumet to spend two weeks on L. O. T. M.

John and Joseph McClellan left yeswill spend several months.

The basketball game that was to have City team and the Knights of Columbus five, has been indefinitely postponed. At the county clerk's office yesterav, a marriage license was issued to

Wm. Williams of Bessemer and Miss Mand Davis of Champion. At the meeting of Marquette lodge of

Heroult, California, to take a position with the Noble Electric Steel company. The manager of the company, who had

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Schmidt will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from her daughter's residence, 315 Alger street, and at 2:30 from the Ger man Eutheran church. Interment will be

e held at the Presbyterian church, be-

now is not soon forthcoming, it will be ecessary to change to wagons,

it Ishpeming and Negaunce last Sun- are much below the average per hundred ninety-five acres. day, and he reports having been greeted thousand of population in sentenced We have not considered in the al by very large assemblages. It was nec- prisoners per year and you can prove the over sixteen hundred brewers in t essary to turn people away at Ironwood. your point either way with Kansas de- United States nor the farm product Mr. Rose goes from Munising to the Soo pending on which neighbor you select used by them. They produced fifty-eight and then to Manistique.

Higgins Granted Appeal-Judge Den-Soo postoffice, to the circuit court e Soo postoffice, to the circuit court appeals, and upon the execution of a land state; in North Dakota and Kan-requires over six hundred thousand aer ew bond, Higgins will be given his librty until the higher court passes on his out a new one is required to obviate ertain technicalities, the is given two eys to secure the new bond, and meanne he is in the custody of the county

Plant had lived here for over forty Mayor Rose's figures do not eliminate years. She was a member of the U. S. the other factors and select the only

in Holy Cross cemetery. Ward Polling Places-The council has signated the following buildings as enollment, registration and election places or the April election: First ward, Lake uperior Carriage works, Champion street; Second ward, city roud roller building, Spring street; Third ward, Hodgkins' livery office, Pine street; Fourth ward, city hall: Fifth ward building at 825 North Third street, April 2 will be the only registration day. Only those who are not qualified by previous registration to vote in the ward in which they now live will need to register. All women who own property and desire to vote on the issue of bonds for the con- 8415,253.08. struction of a tuberculosis hospital, must

with the interest taken in the art ex- wealth during the same periods and and twelve thousand five hundred tons hibition at the Guild Hall, which closed compared either with similar data from of hay, and three hundred and sixty Tuesday night. The attendance was good the neighboring states it would have five thousand tons of straw a year, broughout the exhibit, both in the aft- been much fairer but these facts would ernoons and evenings. About 100 mcm not suit his purpose. For instance. To produce this grain for horses bers were added to the league during Maine's per capita wealth was \$210.00 the exhibition, swelling the total mem- in 1850 when prohibition began: it was bership to 300. Many not members took \$982.00 in 1900, an increase of 468 per Hay for horses used in the liquor great interest in the paintings and the cent. In the same time the wealth of Straw for horses used in the liquor general interest aroused in art promises Massachusetts increased only 266 per great success for the league in the fu- cent. ture. Members of the league feel especially grateful to W. Scott Thurber of families living in homes which they of 6.691,600 acres, and you have a gra Chicago, who assembled and supplied the own is a much better criterion of the total of eight million, one hundred excellent collection of pictures shown prosperity of the wage earner that forty-four thousand, nine hundred as here, and sent Mr. Engles to assist in results from prohibition than is thirty-two acres of land devoted to t their care while at the Guild Hall. Cop- the per capita bank deposit and production of grains, fruit and hay a per country visitors to the exhibition it is quite as good an index of the straw used by the liquor trade, were so delighted with the paintings that happiness of the home as is divorce. Allowing one working man for every contract of the straw used by the liquor trade. arrangements were made for taking the Now Maine, according to the last cencollection to Houghton, where it is now

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QUESTIONS ROSE'S STATISTICS.

House the other night Hon, Mayor Rose House the other night Hon, Mayor Rose said he was opposed to prohibition bewherever and whenever tried. He under-The Carl Schurz society held a busimess meeting at Legion Hall last evening statistics for the three states that have
statistics for the three states that have
ber of divorces at a particular date. agest tried prohibition, Maine, Kansas and North Dakota. He quoted statistics of the United States census bureau and department of commerce and tried 92 per cent, in the state next to her to show that certain cities of these proterday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they hibition states had a larger number of arrests for drunkenness and disorder 114 per cent; in Missouri to the east than a notoriously wet town, Milwaukee. 145 per cent, Nebraska, to the north, 183 say that it is unfair to select such facts per cent, Colorado, to the west, 163 per been played this evening between the I take no exception to his data but do only as will prove his point. Let us decade during which gata are given illustrate what is meant by proving the the census report, 180 per cent. North reverse of his assertion with figures from the same source: Number of arrests for drunkenness per 10,000 popu- 98 per cent. ation; Portland, Me., 2,806; Topeka, Kan., 1,885; Lynn, Mass., 3,712; Dallas, Elks, which will be held in Fraternity Tex., 3,804; Norfolk, Va., 4,385; East Hall tonight, election of officers will take St. Louis, Ills., (also noted for its beer) place, followed by a lunch and smoker. 4,435. That is, typical cities in wet ter-John M. Lynn left yesterday for ritory show a much larger number of tempting to bolster up his own inter arrests than cities of corresponding size in prohibition states. Neither deduction is correct for the data are too incom been here a number of days, accom- plete. The conclusion which the United States Brewers' association reaches from the study of these statistics and pubishes in its 1909 Year Book is much more just. It is that "at best the statistics of arrest must remain an imperfect test of the state of sobriety in a trial and commercial prosperity of th ommunity." (p. 82).

sane in 1904 were fewer in Maine (47 and sixty-two million pounds of hor sas less than the average of their im- of land; to raise ninety million bush the three prohibition states is below the dred thousand acres of land, and to rai average for the United States.

capita amount of savings in the banks include the millions of pounds of r and concluded that in as much as the used by the brewers, Death of Mrs. P. LaPlant-Mrs. Peter people of Maine, Kansas and North aPlant, aged sixty-eight years, living Dakota have less amounts in bank bal-210 Mesnard street, passed away at lances than have their neighbors in adidnight last night, after an illness of jacent states, it is proven that prohibinly a few days' duration. She is sur-tion does not increase prosperity. But ived by her husband, Peter LaPlant; the per capita bank balances in any comwo sons, Walter and Arthur, of Hib-munity are a resultant of decades and ing. Minn., and one daughter. Mrs. centuries of history with the interplay of seph Boullion, of this city. Mrs. La- multitudes of economic factors. So that C. F. society. The funeral will take one under discussion. I can see that place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock we should expect an immediate and temfrom St. John's clerch, with interment porary increase in bank deposits after rohibition if men stop wasting their noney on liquor; but even that increase may be small. The only difference will be that the money will be deposited by the laboring men instead of by the saoon keepers and brewers. That money so deposited will soon be withdrawn to man will buy a house rather than leave oney on deposit in a bank. The banks of Battle Creek, Mich., increased their leposits in 1909, the year following the adoption of local option, over the preeding year by \$86 ,473.55. Belvidere, III., a city of about 8,000, in two dry years following the adoption of local option, made a gain in bank deposits of

Had Mayor Rose selected the Members Are Delighted-Members of ing the prohibition regime in these a day. This means twenty-nine million he Marquette Art league are delighted states or the increase in per capita

that border them.

intitution that prohibition claims to tendents. lly be sure that you get it from cows protect, is greater in dry territory than

| divorces not because it is either wet of dry, but because the legislature insists In his address at the Marquette Opera on maintaining three years before divorce can be granted; no other

> Using such a fair measure and prohibition makes an excellent showing. Since 1870, divorces have increased in Main sas, in the same period, the increase i increase of 91 per cent, South Dakota

> the gentleman made of statistics that is not a broad-minded statesman seeking the right solution of a momen tous question but a biased partisan at PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

THE ECONOMIC PHASE.

the manufacture and free sale of use and liquors is bound up with the indus country it can be remarked that mor Then the speaker referred to than half a million acres of land in the tried to show from the paup- United States are used for the raising Lenten Services-Lenten services will er population that the prohibition states of corn used by the distillers, more that were worse off than their license neigh- a thousand acres for the production inning with next Sunday evening, and bors. And he did but he carefully se- wheat, three hundred and twelve thou ontinuing each evening during the week lected the neighbors for comparison. Sand acres for the production of rye, s lowing. The paster is to have the Thus he contrasted Maine with Vermont hundred acres for the production of the assistance of Rev. J. R. Mitchell, D. D., and New York, Kansas with Nebraska oats, two hundred and fifty thousand and North Dakota with South Dakota. Contrast Maine with the other New and other molasses producing products hese services.

Neither Sleighing or Wheeling—
England states except Vermont and the facts tell a different story. The populative thousand, six hundred (1,063, Though the wind was cold yesterday, tion in almshouses per 100,000 popula- 600) acres. In addition to this there we the bright sun melted the snow rapidly tion in the state is as follows: Maine, produced last year almost seven million on the streets and sidewalks, and the 163; Vermont, 119; New Hampshire, gallons of brandies from apples, peache going is now very bad, either for sleighs 269; Massachusetts, 197; Rhode Island, or wagons. In the residence districts, the sleighing is still fair, but down town had "happened" to select either Missouri to say that this requires the use of a it is almost impossible for teams to draw to the east or Colorado, the state next least two hundred and seventy thousand heavy loads. All of the deliveries are west of Kansas, or Montana, next to acres of land. There were also produced still being made on sleighs, but if more North Dakota on the west, his conclusion in 1908 fourteen million, six hundred and must have been reversed for all these one thousand, nine hundred and seventy speaks at Munising Today-Mayor license states show a larger pauper pop-license states show a larger pauper pop-five gallons of wine that was later for ulation than their "dry" neighbor. I tifled with brandy, passing under the David S. Rose of Milwaukee arrived from am not trying to prove anything except supervision of the internal revenue de Ironwood last evening. He will remain that the speaker juggled his statistics. partment. This would require the us here until afternoon, leaving then for The general statement that prohibition of more than one hundred and thirty Munising, where he will deliver an ad- does not decrease crime, insanity and thousand acres of land, bringing the to dress tonight. Mr. Rose has spoken at Norway and fromwood since his addresses his figures. Maine and North Dakota forty-one thousand, five hundred and Be Ready for the

for comparison. Maine again has a low-million, seven hundred and forty-seven er average number of annual committhousand, six hundred and eighty barments than the New England states rels of liquor in 1908, and used in that e case of Frank L. Higgins, convicted federal court of embezzlement from Middle West. The commitments of inmediate neighbors and the average of of barley requires four million, five but sixty-two million pounds of hops r Mr. Rose took as a criterion of the quires one bundred and twenty-four prosperity of the several states the per thousand acres of land. This does no

Recapitulation.

Land required to raise corn used by the distillers ... Land required to raise rye used

Land required to raise oats used Land required to raise sugar corn and other molasses producing

Land required for corn used by Land required for barley used

Land required to produce hops Land required to produce sugar and syrups used by breweries 109,000 Land required to produce rice

To feed the 200,000 head of horse owned by the distilleries, breweries and allied trades requires seventy-five thousand bushels of grain, five million pounds rease in per capita bank deposits dur- of hay and two million pounds of straw bushels of grain a year, nine hundred

> employed in the liquor trade would require

trade Add these figures to the previous total

thirty acres of land (and it requires, for sus, has more such homes per 10,000 instance, one man for every four acres population than any other New England state. North Dakota and Kansas show two hundred and seventy-three INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. each have more than the license states thousand, eight hundred and thirty-one men employed, and who will be out of a The gentleman's use of the divorce job when national prohibition is pro- E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. statistics is also misleading. He claims claimed. And this does not include farm F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache. Diarrhea, that the unhappiness of the home, that owners, foremen, overseers or superin-

These figures cannot be disputed, and I. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions under license. In support of this con- their vastness is almost appalling. Plac- J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. tention he cites the fact that Maine ing the average wage of the men en has a larger number of divorces for each ployed in the industry at two dollars hundred thousand inhabitants than any day, and the total wage would reach other New England state, according to two million dollars a day, or over si Accept no substitute for Foley's the last census, that Kansas has more hundred million dollars a year. Who is Honey and Tar. It is the best and saf- than Nebraska. He wisely refrains there so foolish as to attempt to main est remedy for coughs, colds, throat and from mentioning North Dakota for it tain that when these people have been lung troubles. Contains no opiates and has a smaller number than any of its deprived of this enormous wage it would no harmful drugs. Remember the wet neighbors. The number of divorces not affect the commerce of the nation name, Foley's Honey and Tar, and accept no substitutes. Sold by all druggists. is dependent on many factors besides and the world? It would throw such prohibition. Thus Connecticut is the an army of unemployed people onto the gists.

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 9.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "Early irregularity was followed by a resumption of the bullish activity, which continued up to the last hour, when scattered realizing by room traders caused sharp recessions throughout the list. The sentiment, however, was much improved, and specialty operations were conducted on a broad scale. Profit-taking was apparently in progress under cover of the strength in Union, but on the late declines stocks were pretty well absorbed by outsiders. We are told to be careful on the short side of Kansas City Southern, Union and Steel."

Closing prices wer	re as follows:
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Anaconda 50%	Nor. Pac 138%
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Gt. Northern 13936	Sugar126
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Kan. City So., 40% Mo. Pac 72	Wabash Pfd 50%

Boston Quotations.

ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "Speculation all through the session today. The mar- closed, 63% @ 63%. ket was full of buying orders this jority of transactions of the average showed an advance of %@%. commission house being on the sale side. Speculative accounts have been heavily lowest, 44; closed, 44%@45. liquidated, and the market position i stronger than it was two weeks ago. In the ordinary course of events it would seem about time for a material reaction. but with liquidation so complete, there are few stocks to come out, and it looks were sending serious damage claims from as if the advance would be carried stead- the very best wheat raising counties in ily higher. Shannon and East Butte be- Kansas. It was a great dull day for came active today, both advancing a the trade. The southwest markets repoint and closing strong. These two are sponded with an advance of from one the favorites among the low priced to two cents in their eash wheat prices. stocks, and both will be greatly bene. The northwest messages claimed a better a United States senator.

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The London market opened lower, but sas, where his speaking tour will last presidential nomination for the governor recovered, closing firm, with spot quoted until the 31st.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, March 9.-Urged on by flood worrying about the outcome of the next and crop damage reports, the prices of election. But the friends of Beveridge wheat advanced throughout the session propose today, closing from 11/4 to 23/4 up. voter. There was strong speculative buying The meeting of the state committee from the outset. The May, the least developed that the Republicans are withresponsive of all the deliveries, ad- out funds with which to carry on the vanced from 1111/2 to 1131/2, while the campaign. State Chairman Lee re-July, in which there was large invest- ported to the members of the committee ment, went up from 105 to 1071/4@107% that the treasury is empty. Some of and the September traveled from 10134 the Republicans who have known where to 104%. Tales of disaster to the win- to look for the wherewithal in the past, ter wheat fields in Kansas occupied the such, for example, as former Governor minds of the traders to the exclusion of any bearish effect from the large argreater than those of the corresponding Wilson, a capitalist at Marion, prob- with him when he boarded the car. The chist, but some of the Republicans asday of last year, and the poor demand ably will be a member of the execufor cash wheat. The market closed tive committee or in very close touch the evening Mr. Luxton received word desire to have passed his conservation James, W. D. Howells and others. "I legal sharps, wouldn't be in the newsthe day. The May was up 11/4. The himself and he is the man who took at the office of the street failway come bank bill and other measures to which may opened at 1121/2 to 1121/3; highest, national campaign. It is said that he and recovered the property. An investment of the president has given adherence are as and recovered the property. 1131/2; lowest, 1111/2; closing, 1133/8. grade throughout the session, the de- to financing the campaign and he is a safe. Corn-The prices were on the upgrade throughout the session, the desire of shorts to cover being evident at loyal supporter of Beveridge.

That night Mr. Luxton went to Ni. calism, they call it, of Mr. Taft's desire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouses of the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouse the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouse the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouse the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouse the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouse the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouse the collect avenue to make a train for Mil-sire to keep the great storehouse the collect avenue the collect avenue the collect avenue the collect avenu all times. The quantities of grain put absorbed by the increasing demand and 15, but it is probable that the question buy a paper from a newsboy and when of men who like to enter and despoil. lout by the larger concerns were quickly only momentarily checked the gains, Cash corn showed gains of 1 to 2. The Boston, March 9.-Today's stock mar market closed strong, near the high points of the day, with the May % @1 higher. The May opened at 621/2 to in the Lake group of stocks continued 631/4; highest, 631/8; lowest, 621/2;

Oats-A strong undertone, based on morning for Indiana. Lake and Bohemia, a fair shipping demand, investment buyand all advanced rapidly. In the late ing and the covering of trades, advanced dealings, prices were shaded on profit- the prices from % to 1 and countertaking. The New York market has had balanced the weakness at the opening. practically an uninteresting market for The bulls at the close had forced the ten days, but during all this time there distant options to within one-eighth of has been no public speculation, the ma- yesterday's final figures, while the May May opened at 44 to 441/8; highest, 45;

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

fitted by an advance in the price of demand for all kinds of cash wheat. A is a supply of moisture.

EXPECTS ROOSEVELT'S HELP.

Maps Out a Tour for Him,

Washington, March 9 .- Chairman W. B. McKinlay of the congressional com- Indianapolis. He talked with a few of mittee, collaborating with other Re- the boys and then made a visit to State publican leaders, has mapped out a Senator Clark's office, where he had a campaign tour for Colonel Theodore little talk with some of the friends of Rosevelt on his return to America. The Berry. That night a meeting was held plans have the approval, it is said, of at the Denison Hotel, of which Mr. Tagmany of the mutual friends of Presi- gart is part owner, and both Berry and dent Taft and Colonel Roosevelt, like Clark withdrew and signed a statement Senator Root and Secretary of the that they would be satisfied with the Navy Meyer, and from all appearances selection of Ernest T. Brown, a young they are also approved by Colonel Democrat as county chairman Roosevelt's son-in-law, Representative Brown is said to be one of the most Nicholas Longworth.

Colonel Roosevelt shall do upon his re- out opposition, although there has been tour across the country in behalf of the chances are that all the nine new deleparty and the Taft administration. It gates who will be elected to the legislais believed that Colonel Roosevelt will ture will be Taggart men. This means favor the plan, and many letters are be- ten Taggart men in the legislature with ing must cease, and that only discharged ing sent to him by influential Republi- which to begin.

PLANS FOR THE NAVAL MILITIA. POOR POLITICS IN CONGRESS. Friends Are Anxious to Re-Elect

U. S. Senator Beveridge. Washington, March 9 .- Elaborate They Expect a Victory on His Tarplans have been made by the navy department for the summer exercises of iff Record-Democrats Will the naval militia, including assignments Oppose Him With Former of members of the various organizations to duty on board battleships of the At-National Chairman Thos. lantic fleet. This is the first time there Taggart. has been such a thorough scheme of Indianapolis, March 9.—The Repub- the participation of 6,200 naval militiaican state central committee which has men from all parts of the country in

just held its first meeting since its re- these exercises, at an estimated cost organization showed fine disregard for what is going on at the national capital when it selected April 5 as the date for lead to the development of the naval the state convention. It was significant militia in order to secure from that that most of the close friends of Sen- ally of the regular navy the best pos- dent Taft's fate, sometimes, to be taken Albert Osler and Frank Ersohell, of Cin- in the famous "cotton" leak litigation, ator Beveridge were in favor of setting the date for the convention early in reserve from which the naval force may ready wagging their heads doubtfully April, and arguments that were present be augmented in time of war. ed against this plan were in vain. The argument of those who favored a late been touched upon is the need of youthconvention was that the party should ful reservists, since it has been shown complexion of the next house of reprewait for developments at Washington. It was pointed out that after the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation had made further progress and the outcome of the further progress and the outcome of the about twenty-one years, and that these definitely known, the Republicans of Indiana would have their bearings and would know better what should be included in the resolutions which would They are more and more inclined to be presented on the floor of the conthe decision of the committee was unanimous that the convention should be the naval strength may be derived. The idea is to place Senator Beveridge HARD LUCK FOLLOWS

CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA.

before the people as the man who has stood for the people's interest and the campaign cry of the Republicans is "He (Beveridge) thinks right and he votes as he thinks." This was one of the eatch phrases which was included in the indorsement of Beveridge adopted by the Seventh District congressional convention in Indianapolis and it promises to become famous during the campaign. Senator Beveridge voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the state committee proposes to make capi-New York dealers quote lake copper at tal of this fact no matter what James The arrivals of E. Watson or any of the other stand-13.62½@13.87½. The arrivals of E. Watson or any of the other stand-copper at New York today were 200 patters think of it. It is true that Wattons. The exports were 121 tons, mak- son, former United States Senator ing 5,065 tons exported so far this Hemenway, former Governor Durbin and some other Republicans do not admire Senator Beveridge greatly and it is openly stated that Watson and Hemenway are not lying awake nights to play for the independent

The meeting of the state committee Durbin, are not enthusiastic in the on a visit to Milwaukee. When Mr. lines indicated.

of funds will not worry the Democrats. he purchased his ticket for Milwaukee Thomas Taggart, who now holds the he discovered that he had given the The Republicans are mightily afraid that whip hand in Indiana Democratic af boy a \$5 gold piece instead of what he they are not going to carry the next fairs, is expected to be the angel of thought was a new cent. When Mr. house and yet they are not willing to the party this year as he has been in Luxton turned away from the ticket take the means to make success certhe past. Mr. Taggart has been ac office to pick up his suitease and the tain. The members of the Republican cumulated wealth rapidly. It is said furlined overcoat he had thrown over congressional committee have a keen that he is rapidly approaching the mil- the case, the overcoat and the suitease sense of the condition of things. Chairlionaire class and Mr. Taggart is liberal had vanished. in politics. But while Mr. Taggart will be a great aid to the party when it comes to money matters he probably will be a handicap in some other re- tion and reported the loss of the coat resourceful politician and leader; but it spects. It is understood that he has and the suitcase. He didn't care so would seem that Mr. McKinley, in or control of the state committee and re- much about the suit case, but he did der to aid his own cause, might start cently he has taken part in the political hate to lose the opal ring which it his work in congress itself, for the mem affairs of the Seventh District, in which contained. He talked about the opal bers whom he has asked to aid hold Taggart is trying to bite off too much. ring to Chief of Police Corriston. Indianapolis is situated. Many Denioexceptions the experts now in the field party. It is understood among politi- the station by mistake, and the opal the campaign, the outcome of which cians that Taggart expects to succeed was still in the suit case. Checking the would be uncertain under almost any brates which can tackle the cockroach should be Democratic. The Seventh courthouse with the opal. At the court-District, which is composed of Marion house door he met William Saunders, County, wil send nine delegates to the custodian of the vault in the clerk's of sent districts which are close are the legislature, which means nine votes for fice. Mr. Saunders told Mr. Luxton that restive ones. Curiously enough even

ty; one, State Senator Salem D. Clark, Mr. Luxton dropped the opal into the fellow members who are backed by safe who will hold over in the next state hand of Mr. Saunders. "Take this up-Republican Congressional Committee politician. The contest between Berry ders locked the opal in the vault, but past elections well enough to underhurried from French Lick Springs to ardent admirers of Taggart, and it One of the things it is planned that seems now that Brown will go in with-

cans urging him to adopt that course. U. S. Jackson, Democratic State chairlit is argued that to ask Colonel Rose-man, has just appointed his executive velt to make a speaking tour across committee and his campaign committee, the country will be to ask no more of and the Democrats believe he was wise him than he once asked Mr. Taft, al- in his selection. There was current talk Park, Cemetery and Street Commission. tort in kind. As it is now, each faction where it leads before you tread it. though as a former president in the that Mr. Jackson in these appointments case of Mr. Roosevelt it is a somewhat would ignore Governor Marshall because the governor had not been enthusiastical- proposals will be received at the office The insurgents are resenting the presi Representative Duncan McKinlay of California will leave Sunday night on a speaking tour of the Middle West, He will make speeches in Ohio, Wisconsin influence of Taggart that made Jackson brand to be specified, delivery to be and Kansan moultain Francisco and Francisc will make speeches in Ohio, Wisconsin and Kansas—mostly in Kansas. He will chairman. But the state chairman distriction of concrete walks, etc., in different the party must have regularity and that the rank and file must hold ity and the rank and file must hold ity and that the rank and file must hold ity and the rank and file must hold ity and that the rank and file must hold ity and that the rank and file must hold ity and that the rank and file must hold ity and that the rank and file must hold ity and the ran New York Metal exchange today, with ton, O., next Monday night. His next well in harmony in the coming cam- ican Society for Testing Material. March, April and May at 13.15@13.35. night. After that he will go to Kan- to give his assistance in landing the reject any or all bids. two years later.

Whole Force to Be Assigned to Various Republican Members Are Neglect-Battleship for Summer Manuver. ing Their Opportunities.

> Wrangles Between Regulars and Insurgents and Failure to Enact Administration Legislation Is Excellent Ammunition for Dem-Only Loss of Control of the the Interests of Others. Washington, March 9.-It is Presi-

over his recent jocose suggestion to Another important point which has Champ Clark, at a banquet in Washing-Taft programme of legislation was more definitely known, the Republicans of a few weeks. The paral authorities in ommendations which if put into be presented on the noor of the con-vention. In spite of these arguments, believe that the naval militia should be form might insure their re-election, but are to enter the moment the present session ends.

It must be left for students of the conflicting moods of man to explain why the Republican members of congress who Mishaps Come Thick and Fast for fear defeat for themselves are not willing to show, to save their seats, a legislative ardor like that into which they will enter in the coming campaign. From the regular and the insurgent almost daily come pleas for the enact-ment into law of the president's recomsaid the jeweler. The opal ring looked handsome to Henry Luxton, deputy mendations, but there is no getting toclerk of the Hennepin county district court who was trying to select a present for his wife, so he bought it and Republicans will talk almost fiercely for took it home. He always scoffed at persons who believe opals unlucky. After alighting from the car, he was near-

little package containing the ring was lying in the street. Returning home he found that his valuable setter dog was dead. It was alive when he started dead. It was alive when he started the legislation which the president has comfortable, if money is forthcoming. Mr. Luxton is a chicken fancier. In the night he heard a noise in the back that Donning his clothes he hastened the administration's recommendations yard. Donning his clothes he hastened to the chicken house. The door had been forced open and his prize brown leghorns were missing.

are not progressive, but radical and that to make laws of them would be to violate party traditions and to put the Republican next door to the Anarchist. This may seem to be an extreme way In the morning Mr. Luxton packed of putting things, but much of the pri-his suitcase to join his wife, who was

Beveridge cause, and this is another Luxton arrived at the court house he It is difficult to conceive the placid condition to be considered. Jay Wood remembered that he had the suit case President in the role of a near Anartrong, practically at the high point of himself and he is the man who took he day. The May was up 14. The will be a valuable man when it comes tigation showed that the opal ring was nothing in the minds of the Republicans who live in the past to the radi-That night Mr. Luxton went to Ni. calism, they call it, of Mr. Taft's de hold a meeting in Indianapolis March wankee. He stopped at Third street to public wealth closed against the hands

> The situation therefore simply is this man McKinley knows that if he is successful in directing the next campaign he will have accomplished something Mr. Luxton hurried to the police sta- that will bring him great honor as a in their own hands the best helping The next morning Mr. Luxton, whose material. The wisdom of indorsing a crats resent this, because, they say, departure for Milwaukee, had of course, full legislative programme ought to ap-This feeling against Taggart is grow- been delayed, recovered his overcoat and peal to them, but for some reason it ing and may result seriously for the his suitcase. They had been taken from does not. They seem willing to enter

only about one-quarter filled. The Republican members who repre a neighbor of Mr. Luxton had just tele- they are not all ready to go to the limit demand for all kinds of cash wheat. A serious need in the southwest at present candidates for chairman of Marion counmendations. They have urged on their majorities the necessity of granting Mr. senate, and who will therefore have a stairs and lock it in the vault," he said. Taft only a little more than it is the vote to cast for United States senator; "I take a train for Milwaukee tonight." intention of the leaders to concede. the other, James E. Berry, a prominent Mr. Luxton got his train and Mr. Saun- The representatives know the history of and Clark was becoming bitter and that same afternoon a pickpocket, op stand that if the people are bent on promised serious results, so Mr Taggart erating on the courthouse elevator, stole electing a Democratic House they may

that end only. Many legislatures which meet next per house. In large part the members start at the tail and devour its prey. of these legislatures are to be elected at the same time that members of congress are to be chosen. If the people make up their minds as a result of in was a promise with which congress had action at the present esssion to return a Democratic House they probably will in England, attained his seventieth an Standard Oil case. He didn't get this nothing to do. It was the reduction of the strength of the army. President Taft last summer said he would not take the trouble to scratch their niversary the other day, and to a retickets, and the result may be Democratic porter who called upon him he gave least ten minutes-and then only be have the army reduced to 80,000 and Legislatures in several states now held his recipe for long life and success, cause he happened to hear some lawyers maintained at that figure during peace. to be safely Republican. So it may be which follows: He has done so. The present strength turn is that he shall make a speaking talk of several opposing candidates. The that a lack of intention to do all that and orders have been issued to all remay cost the Republicans in congress cruiting stations by Major General Ainsnot only control of the house, but the worth, adjutant general, that all recruitloss of a number of seats in the senate If the Republicans lose the election next November the house during the short session will ring with words of

denunciation. The insurgents will charge the regulars with being responsible for timing disaster. the defeat, and the regulars will reis charging the other with being respon-Notice is hereby given that sealed sible for the delay in passing the bills. thing no one has done before.

Copper Metal Prices.

Ity and that the rank and nie must noid up the hands of the president. Mr. New York, March 9.—Copper on the New York, March 9.—Copper on the McKinlay makes his first speech at Dayhouse rule which will insure the prompt dent Taft. spot closing at 13.15@13.40, and the speech will be at Milwaukee, Tuesday paign, and that Taggart will be willing The commission reserves the right to passage of bills. The insurgents say bids.

J. F. ANDERSON,
Secretary.

Secretary.

Dassage of bills. The insurgents say that any rule which will be brought in and which they will be asked to support will bind them to accepting meass it.

The average man no sooner acquires day, the regular decision day of the average man no sooner acquires day, the regular decision day of the fright as the same sort of stages it.

lars, a form in which they say that little of real progression will manifest

LEADERS NOT DISPLACED. No Change Recorded at Detroit as a Result of the Day's Bowling.

Detroit, March 9 .- Another day of the tenth annual tournament of the Ameriocrats-It May Result in Not can Bowling Congress passed without change in the leaders of any of the three ing to earn his \$12,500 salary. events. The five-men teams were led Senate-Congressmen Sure of which puts them in fourteenth place. Re-Election Are Careless About was the star of the day in the individwas the best that could be secured by

The following is the slate of officers for the coming year as prepared by the executive committee: President, R. H. Bryson, Indianapolis; first vice president, Fred W. Gosewich, St. Paul; third vice president, M. A. Phillips, St. Louis; secretary, A. L. Langtry, Milwaukee; treasurer, Frank L. Pasdeloup, Chicago.

RUSSIAN PROSECUTION FAILS. Tschaikovsky Is Acquitted and Mme. Breschkovskaia Is Only Exiled.

St. Petersburg, March 9.—The trial of Nicholas Tschaikovsky and Mme. Breschkovkaia on a charge of revolutionary conspiracy ended today with the acquittal of Tschaikovsky and a comparatively mild sentence of exile for Mme. Breschkovskaia. Tschaikovsky's counsel was so pessimistic with regard to the outcome that he spent the interval when the jurors retired in planning an appeal The jurors deliberated for ten minutes While Mme. Breschkovskaia's senteno provided perpetual exile, she escaped hard labor, which her counsel consider

The collapse of the prosecution's case was due to the discrediting of the chief witnesses who could connect Tchaikovsky and Mme. Breschkovskaia with revolutionary activity. The woman, however ing his residence, when he slipped and fell, hurting his ankle, and on entering the house the ring was missing. He went back to the scene of the accident. The little package containing the ring was

Tschaikovsky will go to England. Mme Breschkovskaia's exile, as shown by the experience of others, will be reasonably

SAGE OF SKIBO IS NO SEER. Carnegie Thinks "Future Life" Safe if One's Duty Is Done Here.

before his departure for Delmonte, carry their "copy" to messengers outwhere he will spend a few days with side the court room. his wife and daughter, Andrew Carnegie aired his ideas of the "future life," Gif- are the foremost legal technicians in ford Pinchot and endowed newspapers, the country. Their opinions are diances on the 'future life,' " he said, re- situations. Therefore, it happens that ferring to a symposium by Henry the correspondents who, if they were

man who performs them here has noth- out a "belletin" or a "flash" regarding ing to fear hereafter. It is too bad to a decision of the court until the justice say anything to shatter the hope of delivering that decision shall have said men or women who pray that their the last word—and sometimes not even faith in the future life may be strength- then. It is a favorite trick for the jus-

of the forester thus: walk so straight sometimes as to lean over backward. He doesn't seem to directly specify "affirmed," or "reversed," bave much of the give and take." but qualifies this action with other in-

HEDGEHOG A TACTICIAN. Animal Shows Generalship in Overcom-

ing Snakes. London, are "extensive and peculiar." says the Scotsman. Scorning fastidiousness, it can make a hearty meal of nearly any insect, and is one of the verte-Senator Beveridge if the legislature suitcase Mr. Luxton started for the conditions, with their ammunition boxes For effectual extermination of beetles and crickets it is as useful as a mongoose among the rats, but it is not generally known that it has a partiality to-

ward snakes and adders. The methods it employs for the attack

are interesting. Having come upon the adder, it goads that reptile to the offensive, and at the first dart immediately rolls into a ball. The adder is then left to attack the spines, in which encounter it naturally comes off second best. After a while when the hedgehog feels that his antagonist has exhausted his power, it once more opens out and makes a bite at the not rest content with accomplishing adder's back, thereby breaking its spine It then proceeds to crunch the whole of the reptile's body by means of its powerwinter are to elect members of the up- ful jaws, and after that it is said to

LONG LIFE AND SUCCESS.

Sir Hiram S. Maxim, the eminent American inventor who has long resided ment for the hearing of the \$29,000,900

Avoid tobacco. Avoid alcohol. Never waste a moment. Always be anxious to find something

useful to do. Be accurate and persevering. Rise early and retire to bed before midnight. The man who watches the clock is

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IN U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Only Experienced Lawyers Are Employed in the Work and They Are Frequently Kept Guessing.

Washington, March 9 .- It is interesting to watch how industriously Associate Justice Horace H. Lurton is works

The newest member of the supreme House, but Some Seats in the by the St. Clairs, of Toledo, with 2,736, court of the United States took the bench on Jan. 3 and he had'nt been on W. C. Zoellner, of Fond du Lac, Wis, the job seven weeks before he had renual event, with 637. The seventh place dered opinions in seven important cases one-fifth of the number of cases arthe high pair in the two-men event, gued in that time. Three of these were a complex controversy which has dragged through the courts for two years and accumulated additional obscurity with every move.

Justice Lurton takes his work seriousv. He remains wide awake during the entire day, listens attentively to arguments made by counsel and shows his interest by frequent questioning. Not all of his colleagues are as strenuc two at least spend a goodly part of the day quietly snoozing.

The newspaper men who "cover" the ourt breathed a sign of relief when the new justice cleared his throat and started in on his maiden opinion-his enunciation was distinct and his sentences audible throughout the court room. That is a rare quality. Of the other justices there are only three who have really good speaking voices—Justices Moody, Day and Holmes. The rest keep the newspaper men on edge catch what they are saying. Chief Justice Fuller, who is almost eighty years of age, has a voice absolutely inaudible fifteen feet from the bench; Justice Brewer is nearly as difficult to understand; Justice Harlan warms up only when deciding a very important case, or one in which he has felt the necessity witness, who himself is serving a life for dissenting on some constitutional term for murder and other crimes, and question; Justice White has a trick of the failure of the crown to present other beginning a sentence loudly, but dwindling his voice down to nothing after the first three words; Justice McKenna has a weak voice, despite his efforts to enunciate clearly, and even Justice Holmes, who has a strong enough voice (with Beston accent) takes delight in very intricacies that are hard to fol-

But this is only one of the troubles of the newspaper men. The supreme court is a stickler on tradition, procedure and forms, and it would never do to favor the press. Therefore, the correspondents must manage to get along without advance copies of opinions. There is a slight concession to press associations, the representatives of which are assigned seats directly in Santa Barbara, Cal., March 9 .- Just front of the bar and given pages, who

Naturally, the members of the court "I highly disapprove of recent utter- rected toward clearing obstruse legal

"Our duties lie in this world, and the It isn't safe for the reporter to send

tices, in delivering opinions, to start Mr. Carnegie doesn't expect any with one side, apparently fully sustain straining of relations between President every point, and, when the newspaper Taft and Theodore Rosevelt as a re- man has just about decided to make his sult of the Ballinger-Pinchott contro- bulletin to this effect, suddenly to veer versy. He summed up his impressions off, with the words "however," etc., or "on the other hand," "still, contrary-"Pinchot is well-meaning, zealous, self-sacrificing—a fine type. We need more like him, but he is inclined to firmation of the opposite view. Then, frequently, the court doesn't

but qualifies this action with other instructions. This is the signal for the press men to tear their hair. stance, last year on the court's decision on the "commodities clause" of the railway rate law-a case of tremendous importance—each of the three associa-The hedgehog is the possessor of tastes tion men at the court sent out a different which, like Sam Weller's knowledge of flash. It took them half an hour to figure out, afterward, just exactly what Justice White meant in his opinion, and then they were able to do it only with the assistance of Solicitor General Hoyt. Another instance: A press association man at the court hears an opinion on case 254—the question of whether the secretary of war has the authority to make the Olentagy Bridge company raise its bridge six inches. He writes out a bulletin embracing what he thinks the court has decided-that the secretary has the power. Fifteen minutes later, when he is despairingly attempting to discover what the justice had been saying about case number "625," he is handed a message from his boss-"Opposition says re Olentagy Bridge, that secretary of war has not the power. How?" The correspondent doesn't dare leave

the court room until all the decisions have been rendered, for fear of losing an important one. A press association man last year left the room for just a moment, to straighten out a "query' from his office, and in that time Chief Justice Fuller announced that the court had denied the petition of the governsupremely important news item for at talking about it.

From the fact that the opinions as rendered by the court contain only a "legal history" of the case, and seldom present the facts in a way in which they would be used by the newspaper man, and, also, because very often the justices merely announce number so-and-so; for reasons stated in the opinion, we rverse the judgment," it is necessary for the correspondents to Every road leads somewhere-find out have a carefully prepared synopsis of every case on the docket all ready, from which to secure the essential facts on the litigation in question, when decision is rendered. The only way to get this information is to digest the transcript through half a dozen volumes, for Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the Missouri River Rate cases take up sev-

> covering the court has been at that work for fifteen years, and every Mon

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EATING AN ORANGE.

who had just returned from a winter a nannie,"-New York Sun. trip to the West Indies. "Before I went to Jamaica and Porto Rico I used to strip off the rind, break up the fruit and put the different sections into my against proprietary or advertised mediand such a strip of the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed with the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed with the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed with the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and ending Sept. 26 icine, as the sale of these remedies designed and the first of April and the first of A islands where they grow oranges I crease their incomes. "I was a guest one evening at the public is benefited by the use of

twelve inches long. This left the orange still covered with the spongy

A LESSON IN COUR

"She then sliced it across horizontalfully enjoyed an orange.

the peeled end and cut away a conical as we were to them.' section of fruit.

"The hole that resulted became rapid-By filled with juice, and following her directions, I sucked it, squeezing the juice into my mouth.

sections into which an orange is divided. writes, "that developed a cough, that only, under my entire supervision.

EXECUTE: The result is the prevent stack to me in spite of all remedies for ERNEST E. COLLINS, Enough of the rind was left to prevent the fruit from bursting, while one end had been peeled to save my lips from pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's

what the West Indians call the name Coughs, Colds, La Grippe Asthma, Hemorange. A nannie is one that has been orrhage, Hourseness, Croup. Whooping allowed to remain on the tree until it is Cough and lung trouble, its supreme. 50c, wrinkled and withered, almost dried \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by out. Such an orange is ten times as The Stafford Drug Co.

sweet as any other. They're not sold in New York because the dealers think team the latter part of last season, yes Points That a New Yorker Picked Up in Jamaica and Porto Rico.

There are ways and ways of eating an orange," remarked a New Yorker a name of the points that a New Yorker Picked Up in Jamaica and Porto Rico.

There are ways and ways of eating an orange," remarked a New Yorker a name or new York Sun.

PREJUDICED

table of a planter of Jameins When standard medicines as Lydia E. Pink- is an excellent general on the ball fiel dessert time came around the hostess bam's Vegetable Compound, with its During the latter part of last season l asked me if she might peel an orange wonderful record of thousands of cures was captain of the Ishpeming nine, and for me. She took a sharp knife and among suffering women. We are very it is very generally understood among deftly removed the outer skin only, glad to say, however, that there are the fans that he is Manager Stocking's She began at the top and worked her hundreds of honest physicians in the choice for that position the coming seaway to the bottom, throwing the skin United States who do not hesitate to

A LESSON IN COURTESY.

the juice from escaping, while the miles out of the American jurisdiction. Minnesota and Michigan teams, orange having been cut across it was A heavy rain came up and we sought possible to get at all the meat and shelter in a native dwelling. It was eave the worthless portion behind, the merest shack, made of bamboo pole There was no acrid rind to burn my thatched with leaves and only partially another stimt. She began to peel an theirs to us, and I could not help feel- Waning Honeymoon" and but stopped about one-quarter of the finement of courtesy if our homes were way down. She then ran the knife into as suddenly invaded by such foreigners nois girls, western girls, Mexican girls,

SAVED A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

Facing death from shot and shell in orange as I did so. I had it squeezed the Civil war was more agreeable to J. dry in, no time, getting only the pure A Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than facing it from what doctors said was consump-"The cut she made opened all the tion. "I contracted a stubborn cold" he to vocal and instrumental instructions New Discovery, which completely cured "Then again, I was introduced to me. I now weigh 178 pounds."

Indian Dandruff Remedy



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Ishpeming Department

MAYOR F. E. KEESE NOT A CANDIDATE

WILLIAM J. M'CORKINDALE CAN SECURE THE NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IF HE DESIRES IT.

asked him to be a candidate again this year, he has positively declined. He begain his health. Mr. Hall formerly was lieves that he has held the office long enough and feels that some one else Superior Iron company. He left Ish-

hould now have it.

Mr. Keese's administration has been at Evanston, where he had since revery satisfactory to the people generally and if he would accept the nomination he would surely be reelected. In all probability W. J. McCorkindale,

manager of the Marquette County, Gas & Electric company, will be the Republican party's choice for mayor to succeed Mr. Keese. Although Mr. McCorkindale has not yet been asked if he will accept the nomination, it is likely that he will be asked to do so as soon as he returns from New Orleans, where he was called last Saturday on account of the sudden

Many voters have expressed their approval of Mr. McCorkindale, and it is generally admitted that he would not only be elected, but that he would also make a fine mayor. During the years Mr. McCorkindale has lived in Ishpeming he has shown himself to possess ex-cellent executive ability, and he is popular with all classes of people. He is conceded to be one of the best "mixers" in the county and if he accepts the nomination he will receive the support of the business interests generally, as well as the mine operators and their em-

During the three years he has been at the head of the Marquette County, Gas & Electric company's affairs Mr. McCorkindale has built up a fine business for his concern.

OFFER IN FOND DU LAC. Management of Ball Team Makes Ishpeming Man a Proposition.

First Baseman "Sib" Larson. played with the Ishpeming league ball Onecos. four weeks of last season, after the Fon PHYSICIANS ARE NATURALLY du Lac team had disbanded. In the the offer.

such first basemen in the Northwest and son. Ishpeming fans will regret very much if he accepts the Fond du Lac ofto put up a good article of ball and he Ishpeming acrias of the Fraternal Order 'I had a lesson in courtesy lately that last season, when he held down second offerings. lyand handed me the two sections. I I shall not forget soon," said the wife base, he put up the most sensational exwatched what the other guests did and of one of the officials of the Panama hibition that was ever seen on the Ishbit into the expanse of golden fruit canal commission to a visitor from peming diamond. During the several that was temptingly exposed. I found Philadelphia. "I rode with a party of that the outer pith prevented any of friends into the jungle some four or five played with a number of Wisconsin.

A COMEDY WITH MUSIC. The tuneful, catchy, swinging melo

NOTICE.

The beginner's dancing class will not be continued. My studio will be devoted Quayle Block, 217 South Main St.

highest price that Mr. Barkla received was thirty-five cents per dozen, although a few others at the location got as high as forty to forty-five cents.

PASSED AWAY IN FLORIDA.

Former Mayor C. H. Hall Died Yes-

terday Morning.

The Ishpeming representative of The last evening from W. H. Johnston, who is spending a few weeks at Orlando, conveying the news that C. H. Hall, formerly of this city, had passed I away yesterday morning. It was stated that the remains would be taken to Evanston, Ills., for interment, Mr. Frank E. Keese, who has held the of- Hall, who was a former mayor of Ishfice of mayor for the past two years, is penning and a pioneer mining man on not a candidate for reelection. He said the Marquette range, had been ill for vesterday that although many voters had some time. He had been in Florida the

FOUR NEW MEN.

D'Urbano's Italian band, which will open a two days' engagement at Ishpeming theater this afternoon, has added our new musicians since its appearance here a few weeks ago. One of them plays a flute, and another a piccolo. Third street, are the parents of a daugh-Among the numbers to be given at tonight's concert will be the William Tell overture. The evening program follows: March, Knights of the Romotos.

March, Un Saluto Agli Amici (Respects to My Friends) D'Urbano Overture, William Tell......Rossini Vocal solo, selected.

Miss Reid. Reminiscences of Scotland . . . Waltz, Blue Danube. Hungarian Dance No. 5. Vocal solo, selected... Miss Reid. Grand Fantasia, Carmen

Many advance orders for seats have been received for both of the evening concerts. There will be no reserved seats for the afternoon entertainments, which will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The prices will be the same as were charged when the band was here former-

LAKES DEFEAT ONECOS.

In the handicap bowling match Tuesday evening at the Bank street alleys, the Lakes took three games from the

Onecos—			Tot
Olson117	159	158	434
Olson	145	153	469
Harris	159	170	463
Farm	199	141	503
Schiffing	159	174	49
Totals745	821	796	236
Lakes-		SILE	16321
Talo	155	146	47
Kruppalo	165	170	52
E. Saline	171	158	47
T. Saline	154	200	48
Hillman	177	156	49
Totals 801	822	830	245

We desire through this medium to make known to our friends that we very sincerely appreciate the sympathy and assistance tendered us during our be reavement. We are especially indebted

MRS, A. TALO and Son.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The opening in New York was lowe all through, but the market quick! gathered strength and advanced steadily until gains ranging from 1/2 to 31/ points were made all through the list The volume of business was larger and lips, and I realized I had never before enclosed. The earth floor was not even dies of "The Time, the Place and the the market broader than for some time smooth, and a good-sized family occu- Girl," the "company with music," at past. There was a sharp break near the "This same woman called my atten- pied it. But we were received with tracted a good crowd to Ishpming close on realizing sales. Extreme ac tion to the fact that she had not di- the most beautiful hospitality. While theater last night. The play bubbles tivity in the Lake stocks and North vided the fruit into equal portions and the members of the family themselves with fun and it has a number of song Butte was the feature of the Boston that the smaller portion had been the sat upon the floor, boxes and blocks of hits. Fred Mace as Happy Johnny market. The trading in these issues sweeter. I asked for an explanation, wood were given to us for seats. The Hicks, the gambler, has a good voice the heaviest in any of the Boston stocks, and she told me that as soon as an oldest of the women offered us freshly and sings well. Florence V. Smith as and every advance is well maintained orange begins to ripen on the tree the gathered bananas with the grace of a Margaret Simpson, the girl, did some It is rumored that the Indiana drill sweetening matter sinks to the lower duchness, and during our stay of several very clever work, her songs, "I Don't has entered the lode, but not deep end, away from the stem. For that hours we were not once made uncom- Like Your Family" and "Don't You Tell" enough to determine its value. North reason they always cut the sweet end fortable by any undue curiosity. They making a particularly good impression. Butte was heavily bought under 44 smaller in Jamaica. They cat the did not discuss us in their own lan- Elizabeth Goodall as Molly Kelly, the The other Cole-Ryan stocks were quiet larger portion first, reserving what they guage or even embarrass us with ques- nurse, has a charming manner and pic- East Butte was very active and sold up tioning glances. Now our appearance tures her part to excellent advantage, to 111/2. The demand for all the stocks "A lady in Porto Rico showed me to them was quite as strange as was "Thursday's My Jonah Day," "The was wider and all were strong. An asnother stimt. She began to peel an theirs to us, and I could not help feel. Waning Honeymoon" and "Dixie, I sessment of \$2 will soon be called on orange as the Januaica woman had done, ing that few of us could show such re- Love You," made the usual hit. The Mass. All talk on the metal situation choruses, composed of Dixie girls, Illi- continues very optimistic. On the curb Bohemia was most active, with a good honeymoon girls and summer and demand for Calumet Corbin, Oneco, South boarding school girls, were gorgeously Lake and Cactus. Bohemia advanced to 17. Superior & Globe broke to ninety five cents, on a few selling orders. Cac tus was in excellent demand at 51/8 Oneco sold up to 81%. While the de mand is rather light, stocks are yet scarce and prices hold well. An extension of the activity in the Boston market to the curbs can result only in higher mand is rather light, stocks are yet

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GEORGE LORD.

Was thirty-five cents per dozen, although a few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others at the location got as high as few others.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The employes of the city will be paid on Saturday for last month's work. Erik Peterson and wife, 702 North

Ed Muck, a prominent business man of Michigamme, was in the city yes-

Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The admission One lone wagon was in use in Ishpeming yesterday. Sleighing is still good, except at the railway crossings. There

he streets of the business district. Bishop G. Mott Williams of Marquette will confirm a class at the 10:30 o'clock and other nearby towns. Both of the service at the Grace Episcopal church next Sunday morning. He will conduct a similar service at St. John's church, Negaunee, in the evening.

The Ladies' Reserve Fund society of the Presbyterian church will conduct a ten-cent social in the church parfors tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 5:30 o'clock. Mesdames M. M. Allen, T. A. Felch and H. Harwood will be in charge, Not only the Western Union, but Wednesday, the 16th. The Imperial men the Postal Telegraph company as well, will be paid the 17th; North Lake, the is now giving a "night letter" service. 18th, and Swanzey district, the 19th. The tariff is the same on both systems, fifty words being sent at the rate that is charged for a ten-word message in the daytime.

the Fashion Suit company's store for J. made for the formal opening of the es-Kennedy block, on Main street.

yesterday in the Ishpeming cemetery. The deceased was a comparative stranger here, as he had been in the country only a short time. He was a native of Fin-

Army will hold public meetings on Wed- for letting her know that her account nesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and on Sunday at 7 and fer. He can always be depended upon to the members of the Marquette and 11 a. m. Sunday school will be at 2 to put up a good article of ball and he lishpeming aerias of the Fraternal Order p. m., testimony at 3, young people's wrote, of Eagles, also to many friends for floral meeting at 6:30 and salvation meeting "An at 7:30 o'clock.

Thomas Warrick, who a few weeks ago eccepted a position as solicitor in Isheming and Negaunee for the Crescent laundry of Marquette, has purchased a horse and rig. He has placed a Marquette County telephone in his residence and he also has a telephone at his head quarters in Negaunee.

Arthur Sandberg, who with his brothfall for Chicago to accept a position as the pores.

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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

of Michigamme, was in the city yesterday. The Y. M. C. A. and Ishpeming High school basketball teams will meet Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. and Ishpeming High school basketball teams will meet Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Saturday evening at 8:30 o'cl

WANTED-Man 25 to 35 years, active and

fairly well educated, as salesman. Educational proposition. Salary and commission. Fidelity bond required. Mr. Sanders, Y. M. C. A. (3-10-2t)

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is still about a foot of snow and ice on city salesman with the Heinze. Pickl company, has been given charge of new territory, which includes Rockford

boys like their work very much and they are now receiving better salaries than when they left here. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron, company's pay days will begin next Monday, when the employes of the Lake and Hard Ore properties will receive their checks The men at the Cliffs Shafts and Salisbury mines will be paid Tnesday and those at the Negaunee, Maas and Jack-

HER OVERDRAFT.

son properties will receive their checks

Miss Anderson of Chicago arrived in talking the other day of the foible the city yesterday to take charge of of some of his feminine depositors. Women are queer creatures when Silverman. Arrangements are now being it comes to business," he said, "For one thing, no woman can understand tablishment at its new location in the why we won't send her unlimited amounts of money if she asks for it The remains of Kalla Harju, aged over the telephone. twenty years, who died at the Funnish "But the funniest incident. Fve sent word to one of our woman de positors that her account was over drawn. We expected her to be angry,

They usually are. But she wasn't. "No, indeed. She sat down and wrote us a gracious and lovely little The Ishpeming corps of the Salvation letter on crested paper, thanking us was overdrawn. "I am so glad to oblige you by

remedying the defect at once, she "And she inclosed a check for \$750 drawn on our own bank."-Philadelphia Times,

WHY SALVES FAIL TO CURE ECZEMA

Scientists are now agreed that outer skin or epidermis, but in the inner skin. Hence, a penetrating liquid is rer Charles left Ishpeming early last quired, not an outward salve that clogs

the standard prescription Oil of Wintergreen as compounded in liquid forn known as D. D. D. Prescription. A trial bottle of this D. D. D. Prescription, at only 25 cents, will instantly relieve the itch. We have sold and recommend this remedy for years, and knew of wonder ful cures from its use. We recommend it to our patrons.

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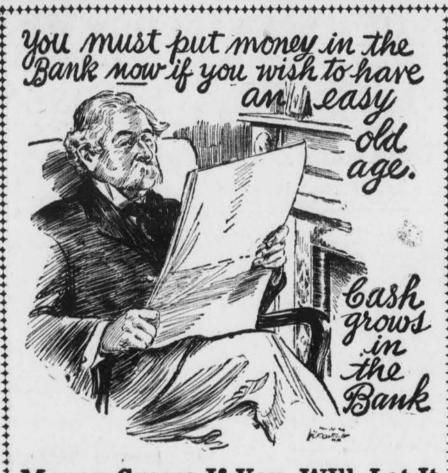
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ENGLISH BIRDS' CHRISTMAS.

Buckinghamshire spent a merry Christmas last year, owing to the kindly thought of 3,000 or 4,000 members of the Uncle Dick Society. This society is very popular among young folks who are interested in wld birds, and a suggestion made to them by an authoress, "frene Osgood" (Mrs. R. H. Sherard). was readily taken up. This was to the member of the society should see that the birds in the brids in the parent in the lines and between barciay and Mospa, Nev. In the league bowing contest rues the birds in the society should see that great hole in the other's side, and there seems between the Pikers and peming men gave the Negaunee nine very good business, to answer the telestical between the pikers and peming men gave the Negaunee nine very good business, to answer the telestical between the pikers and peming men gave the Negaunee nine very good business, to answer the telestical between the pikers and peming men gave the Negaunee nine very good business, to answer the telestical between the pikers and peming men gave the Negaunee nine very good business, to answer the telestical between the pikers and peming men gave the Negaunee nine very good business. the birds in their respective neighborhoods should not be left to feed themselves but that the members should put out, in suitable spots, food and water. From hundreds of trees in these two counties meat bones, lumps of fat, and cocoanuts cut in two were hung in prominent positions, so that all the birds should be attracted to the feast, freighter remained with the doomed the bottom of the canon. Two freight and large quantities of seeds were scattered about on the ground. Water in which demands that the captain shall and abandoned. The fruit and perishshallow and easily reached dishes was also put out.

It was not many minutes after the feast was spread that the guests began to arrive, not in pairs or singly, but of the liner. "No use staying there, eighty miles. in flocks. The alert speckled startlings man. It's only a matter of an hour and fluttering and greedly trying to coming at all." flew off with as much as they could thunder!" he shouted back. carry to less congested districts to eat | The commander of the liner, grinning in peace, tits of several kinds climbed, good naturedly, told the ship-news rehung, sprung, and pecked away at the dangling bones and suets, and pugnacious robins watching their opportunity with hir "he said, "Knew he couldn't darted perkily forward to scramble up a few morsels while the startlings were He's the right sort. I'd be sorry if he quarreling with the sparrows over the lost out. But he's safe, I guess. We

possession of a crust. Children and grown-ups watched from him a tug stood by; ready to take him windows and from short distances out off before his boat went down." of doors, while the bloodsthirsty domes-

Stove Polish (RIACKS)

All the

make the best of the hearth and a roar ing Yule log fire. The birds' Christmas ney (Eng.) Press.

THE TUG THAT STOOD BY.

ter, bound Heaven knows where. was no chance of saving her. The com- and a carload of horses was caught in Tigers, the former won by eighty four mander of the liner, in immaculate uni- the rushing water and most of the pins. The scores were as follows: form and brass buttons, very gallant animals drowned. to be taken to port in safety.

down held him there, stern-faced and merchandise was sold to nearby Nevada immovable.

"Lively now," shouted the commander

had to get into port, but when we left

In the great life-tragedy of the unitic cat was persuaded (by force) to versal sea, while the night lasts, and later, when the first gray streaks of dawn appear, disclosing with terrible exactness the wreck that the night has wrought, I want to be the captain of the tug that stood by, writes John Tre-

vor Custis in Lippincott's. Perhaps my vigil shall be wasted. Perhaps some great ocean liner, sweepng majestically after her mate to port will stop her giant screw and take off the trann freighter. Nev. Look at the map of Utah and he captain of the tramp freighter.

of the man on the tug that stood by. matters not.

I do not want to be the commander of either of those great liners. Nor o I crave the pitiful glory of the man who was willing to go down with his ship. I want only to cast anchor again and disappear from the scene of the wreck, where no man knows and no man cares.

there. Consciously or subconsciously, route and its traffic possibilities. he knew I was waiting in the darkness

2r his call. He did not call. He never learned my Line owning 51 per cent of the stock. weak, run-down men and women, restor, ticular instance was the manner than the small charge and the stock weak, run-down men and women, restor, ticular instance was the manner

A RAILROAD WASHED OUT.

Line from Salt Lake to Los Ange-Entirely Washed Out and Milyon-Unequalled Disaster. lions of Equipment Lie in a Can-

Nevada seemed to indicate that a rail-road 780 miles long had been for two by school boys. Mr. Sporley intends to months put out of business by a thaw stop the sale of tobacco to minors in Ne and washout. The thing seemed incredible, yet investigation proves that one road from Salt Lake City to Los Anevery time he can secure evidence geles, Cal., is practically abandoned and against them. He said: no through trains are likely to run until next fall. The official name of the dealer in Negaunee notice of what they road is the San Pedro, Los Angeles & can expect in case they violate the law. Salt Lake Railroad, now known as the Salt Lake route and formerly called tion are in expect about this matter, Senator Clark's road. It has abandoned and they will back me up in all steps all through trains and discharged hun-necessary to stop the sale of tobacco and dreds of its employees, including many intoxicants to boys attending the schools. high in the traffic department. The Proprietors of billiard and pool halls road is operating only its local trains and candy stores, where pool tables are in Utah and in California with a mixed maintained, must keep boys under seventrain from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, teen years of age out of their places." Nev., daily and a mixed train once a week from Las Vegas to Moapa, Nev. have put up notices informit. In five years the Salt Lake route at that they must keep away. tained a remarkable position in trans-continental travel. It had a line of low grades and light curvature 781 miles from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, over five hundred miles shorter than its competitor, the Southern Pacific. From the Utah-Nevada State line to Moapa the road was built through a deep dry occurred is soon told.

usual, and the hills on both sides were of the board, yesterday said that a num- drama entitled "Beware of Men" tion found a solid foundation on this having much unnecessary work in order ing, when the sums to be appropriated wanted to say something to him he had coating of ice. The fall of snow con- to get in the money, The birds in Northamptonshire and parties proved completely successful to uckinghamshire spent a merry Christ- themselves and their many hosts.—Gur. tinued up to the end of December and on the last day of the year came a on the last day of the year came a lighting service will be given a reason- works will make recommendations as to real, as the man at the other end very it formed a great wall of water; this, are very reasonable and the members the first thoroughfare given attention.

on rushing down the canon, took every Two vessels collided just outside the thing before it. The road, being insecapes. One was a powerful liner on her curely built in the first place, offered way to port, the other a wooden freigh- little resistance to the deluge, and in consequence was practically wiped out

and grave, gave orders that the crew Train No. 4 a fast limited, was caught of the miserable freighter should be below Barclay and its passengers had transferred at once to his own vessel, to be brought to Modena. Utah, by to be taken to port in safety. Only the captain of the little tramp with part of its equipment careening in craft. That grim tradition of the sea trains were also caught in the water remain until the ship is about to go ables in them were given up, but the merchants, who emptied many box cars.

The road is practically washed out for From the end of the track near the Utah-Nevada line to strutted about the "tables" chattering or two. Come aboard quick if you're Caliente, a railroad town, is nineteen The captain of the freighter turned so as to get out equipment to the amount of Munising, will meet a Negaunee team drive off all other species, sparrows darted down from tree and chimney and but a second toward the other. "Go to so as to get out equipment to the amount of \$2,000,000. However, as a branch but a second toward the other, "Go to runs from Pioche to Caliente, the reling. There are a number of strong bowlbuilding of the break would not be ers at Munising and it is expected that necessary should the line be built from the team will be the best that can be

> ment is marooned down the canon to Cleveland, is absolutely tied up and on their alleys before the close of the he picked up the telephone on his desk. some go so far as to say that it will season. not be reopened for through traffic until late in the fall of the present year. This is the worst washout ever known and is in some respects an unparalleled disaster.

> Now the question arises, "Where shall the line be rebuilt?" As it has been washed out many times since it was opened in 1905 it would be merely suicidal to rebuild in the Meadow Valley wash, for it would mean more disasters. Owing to this fact, surveyors thumb placed after the names instead of the man at the other end had a word he two routes have been talked of, one Nevada showing the line of this road infallible method of identification in the once man here with the receiver at

The St. George route would be an agricultural line through a Mormon valley, where semi-tropical fruits are raised and which was settled by Brigham Voung sixty was settled by Brigham Voung settle was settled by Brigham Voung settle was ham Young sixty years ago. The other

Negaunee Department

CHARGED WITH

SOLD TOBACCO TO SCHOOL BOYS, WILL BE BROUGHT INTO COURT TODAY.

about three weeks ago notified all dealwould be liable to arrest if they did tion. not observe the laws regulating the sale Thoren's court.

Since Dec. 31 and Will Run None Until Fall—Eighty Miles recently she went through the boys were questioned as to where they got the tobacco, but refused to tell. Finally, been mentioned for the office of treas-

so in a private letter to Boston from tobacco sold in Negaunee and he be- two years.

"I have given every liquor and tobacco

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE. Delinquent Light and Water Customers Must Pay Up Promptly.

The board of public works has decided to ask all patrons of the municipal lighting and water works systems to lighting bills are payable

of the board believe that the consumers should be prompt in making payments.

PIKERS WIN FROM TIGERS.

In the league bowling contest Tues-Tigers-

Reichel	140	118	4
Saunders	136	138	33
Northey	113	203	4
Totals	389	459	12
G. Defraine179	188	184	5
Johnson	160	168	50
Hooper 97	115	104	3
Totale 448	463	456	130

MUNISING BOWLERS COMING.

miles, and this will probably be rebuilt the Young Men's Christian association runs from Pioche to Caliente, the reling. There are a number of strong bowl Modena to Pioche. Much other equip organized there. It will be a three-game who knew about that made his headmatch, the total number of pins to Thus a transcontinential railroad, with count. The Negaunce team will likely a line almost as long as from Boston give the Munising boys a return match

THUMB MARK SIGNATURES.

Orders have been issued to the agents in the field of the Indian service to require thumb mark signatures by Indians who are not able to write. Thumb mark signatures are now required on all checks, receipts and other official papers which were formerly signed by a crossmark by Indians and others. The im- When he had answered the question put pression is to be made with the right said the man looked for was not there the cross mark as heretofore. The the cross mark as heretofore. The wanted to say on his own account and thumb mark is then witnessed to make the took this opportunity to say it, while the identification certain and thus be an the office man here with the receiver at Perhaps when he reaches the deck he will turn and wave me farwell. More likely he will swoon with weariness and relief, and will not even see the face of the man on the tug that stood by.

Nevada showing the line of this road from Modena to Moapa. Then draw a line from those points through St. George, Utah, and another through of the man on the tug that stood by.

HOW GOOD NEWS SPREADS.

valley would produce far greater tonnage the time," writes B. F. Tolson, of Eliza not there, but would be at 2 p. m.; and than the one mining camp. How it will bethtown, Ky. "Everywhere I go I re. at that place and hour the visitor found For I shall know, and none else need know—that through the night, his back to the mast and his burning eyes turned to the stars, the derelict knew I was The road was first built by Senator the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the Remarkable as ever is the telephone; Clark, but its control soon passed to the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify but after all what most struck the Harriman syndicate, the Oregon Short the blood. They work wonders for man looking for somebody in this par-

WINTER OUT OF RACE.

Negaunee's Mayor Positively Declines to Accept Another Nomination.

NEGAUNEE DEALERS, ALLEGED TO of Negaunee for four years past, and who is being urged by many friends to accept the nomination again, yesterday said that he is not a candidate for the office for another year, and that he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances. He says that he has held the office long enough and C. L. Sporley, the truant officer, who thinks it is time that some other citizen take up the work. He declared that ers in liquors and tobacco, also proprie- he would not run again, even if he was tors of billiard and pool halls, that they assured that he would have no opposi-

and twelve years of age. The teacher the Second Ward, who has been a mem-

Mr. Sporley was called in and got the urer, which for some years past has youngsters to give the name of the been given to candidates who are dedealers who supplied them.

The particular kind of tobacco the boys were chewing sells for a penny a be a candidate. He has had the office Boston, Mass., March 9.—Some kinds plug. Mr. Sporley said yesterday that but one year, while most of his prednews travel slowly. A sentence or there is a considerable quantity of this eccessors have held it for a period of

LOCAL LACONICS.

L. Perrum of Pueblo, Colo., is in the

E. A. Henery of Lead, S. D., is spending a few days in Negaunee. Marquette yesterday on official busi-

Al Maitland's garage was somewhat

Many Negaunee people will attend the concerts to be given by D'Urbano's band at the Ishpeming theatre this The proprietors of the billiard halls afternoon and and evening, also tomorhave put up notices informing the boys row. The afternoon concerts will begin

> Bishop G. Mott Williams of Mar-quette will conduct confirmation services at St. John's church here Sunday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. He will confirm a class at Grace Episcopal, Ishpeming, at the morning

wash known as the Meadow valley wash, remarkable for its scenery and beautiful colorings. How the calamity upon receipt of their bills. The water accounts are payable every three months was greeted by a good-sized audience. had wasted no time about it, but there heavy, commencing Nov. 21, earlier than monthly. Al Willman, superintendent night's bill will be a strong melo- in every case he had found the man

to the different funds will be voted on, The patrons of both the water and It is expected that the board of public disastrous thaw which brought the top able time to make their payments, but the improvement work in the highway coating of snow sliding easily from the after it expires the service will be cut and water departments during the comice foundation and into the canon where off. Both the lighting and water rates ing year. Iron street will likely be

90 ler giltedged support.

dance at the Kirmis, conducted by the prompted to take somewhere else if he 83 ladies of the Grace Episcopal church, gets a graff answer. Ishpeming, at the Ishpeming theatre evening at the entertainment to be Miss Irene Skin- phone, of St. John's church, ner is to present "An Evening in Holland," and Dr. E. G. Robbins of Ishpeming and Miss Marion Pellow of Negaunee will be heard in vocal solos.

quarters at such and such a branch,

moment later took the receiver down again and tried No. 4 branch, and there "I am 70 years old and travel most of they said that the man sought was

J. H. Winter, who has been mayor

Since J. H. Sawbridge announce of intoxicants and tobacco to minors, himself a candidate, there has been has evidence of violation against two Negaunee tobacco dealers, and they will be given a hearing this morning in Judge generally understood that there will be two tickets in the field. The names of The dealers are charged with selling two or three prominent citizens have been bacco to two school boys between nine mentioned. Alderman Dan Shea from of the school room attended by the boys ber of the council for a number of years, noticed that they had been using to- is not a candidate. He told The Minbacco. She lectured them many times ing Journal representative that he would not accept the nomination, and he has ticed that they continued it. One day recently she went through their pockets for alderman again. Mr. Shea's term

Sheriff John Lehman was up from

damaged by fire last evening. The au-

at 3:30 o'clock.

The members of the Union indoor On another occasion in this same office

BE POLITE OVER TELEPHONE

In the head office of a business conern that has branch establishments in various parts of the city a visitor seeking information was told that the man "I will see where he is now," said the office man and without further add

branch and the office man hung up the receiver for a moment but almost in stantly took it down again for another call; the exchange service was prompt and sure and to this second call he got an equally prompt answer, but the man sought was not there either.

At the next, the third call, which was answered with equal promptness, the office man met with a little detention

other day shall dispel the fearsome shadows of his night, he will remember. He will give thanks to the Master of day you will be minding a business of isfaction is positively guaranteed by a good deal more than that. Quick as the was also courteous, thought the Waters for the tug that stood by. I your own.

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ful, considerate. These were all sub-The Cook Stock company, which re- ordinates to whom he had spoken, but covered. The early snows froze on the ber of the accounts are overdue, and - The annual meeting of the city coun- on the job and promptly responsive. And the employes of the department are cil will be held next Thursday even- when he had come to that man who interest and with an interest that was

> Fine all this was, the visitor thought. human, and, incidentally, like to promote devotion to the concern's interest; it

was good business all round. baseball team expect hard games with the same visitor happened to be presthe Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. nine in the ent when a call came in and as might future, as the latter team has been have been expected the office man anstrengthened considerably. The Ish- swered the call politely. Which also is a surprise Tuesday evening. The phone politely, for until you hear his Unions did not score until the eighth voice you never can tell who it is at inning, when their two runs were made, the other end of the wire. It may be The Ishpeming players gave their twir- some office boy calling up to see if you are in or it may be the boss himself The young people who gave the Dutch with a big order, which he may be

But whether it comes naturally or last year, will repeat it next Tuesday not it pay and pays well, in better service gained and in better all around re-6 given here under auspices of the ladies sults; it pays to be polite on the tele-

> A wise man never misses an opportunity to point out to his wife how much more clever she is than himself.

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CITY STREET WORK **DURING PAST YEAR**

MUCH INTERESTING DATA IN RE-PORT OF SECRETARY ANDERSON OF STREET COMMISSION.

STRICT ECONOMY EXERCISED

Only Such Work Done as Was Absolutely Necessary, Because of Decreased Appropriation by Council,

tery and street commission, has comand gutters, sewers, and other miscel-

The amount of street work done by the commission last year was necessarily less than was done in 1908, as the anmual appropriation was cut from \$28, 000 to \$20,000 by the council in the budget adopted last spring. Adding to this appropriation what was in the treasury March 1, 1909, the commission had \$22, 586.17 of public money to expend the past year. This curtailment of the appropriation has compelled the exercise of strict economy all along the line and only such street improvements as were absolutely necessary were undertaken. The commission feels that the money entrusted to them has been wisely ex pended, and points with some pride to has been reduced to seventy four cents per yard, compared with seventy-nine progressive upper peninsula merchant. cents in 1908, and \$1,101/2 in 1907, before the power drills were installed.

During the past year 4,480 linear feet of street, of an average width of twenty-eight feet, in all 12,372 square yards, have been rebuilt, at a total cost of \$5,394. These figures include only those merchant sets his wares before the peoment on the abutting property owners, are left out of consideration. This construction was distributed as follows: Genessee street, from Adams to Altamont street, 710 linear feet, cost, \$1, 251.25; Jackson street, from Champion \$381.90; Baraga avenue, from Front to lake street, 207 feet, cost, \$540.21; Seventh street, from Washington to Bluff enth street, from Washington to Bluff street, 328 feet, cost, \$416,67; Front street, from Crescent to Magnetic street, from Prospect to north of Park street, from Prospect to north of Park street, 816 feet, cost, \$1,297,92; Pine street, from Prospect to north of Park street, 816 feet, cost, \$1,097,41; Presque Isle avonue, from Center to Wright street (not completed last year). 1,260 feet, cost, \$408,64.

Special Repair Work.

\$983.40; Washington street extension, \$310.42; Harrison street, \$143.28; road to Sands township, \$393.56; grading streets for concrete walks, \$277.31; total spent for special repairing, \$3,010.77.

For general cleaning of streets \$2,-558,09 was expended; for general repairing of streets, \$1,161.58; for sprinkling streets, \$1,215.55, a total of \$4,935.22, For snow plowing \$956.91 was expended. for hauling and shoveling snow, \$236,45; for repairing snow plows, \$21.45; to opening gutters, etc., \$406.07; for spread ing sand on sidewalks, \$187.47, a total of \$1.808.35. It cost \$197.52 to repair the Dead river bridge on the Lake Shore boulevard near Presque Isle, and for general repairing of bridges and culverts \$177.59 was expended. The total amount of public money expended in the im provement of streets, as already enu merated, was \$18,527.69, not including the cost of administration and superintendence of the street department.

A number of street improvements were made by the commission at the expense of the interested property owners, the necessary money being raised by special assessment. The following improvements were made in this manner Sixth street, from Spring to Fisher done under contract by Erick J. Johnson; Ohio street, from Spruce street east 451 feet, done by commission; Fitch avenue, from Waldo to Norwood street, grading, done on contract by Wm. Dorais; Norwood street, from Presque Isle to Longyear avenue, done on contract by Wm. Dorais; work was he was getting all he paid for." started on Division street, between Blemhuber avenue and Newberry street, but is not yet completed.

MRS. HIXSON PASSES AWAY.

Wife of South Shore Freight Agent Suc cumbs After Long Illness.

street, passed away early yesterday of no mean reputation. She has apmorning after an illness of several years with bronchial and lung trouble. Hixson was the wife of the South Shore freight agent in this city and was thirty-seven years of age. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunk-ley of this city, and was born and cent visit in Holland, where she gained cent visit in Holland, where she gained reared here. Besides her husband and a remarkably clever accent, with inflecchurch and a woman of many lovable qualities. Definite funeral arrangements will probably take place Friday.

A nice strip or small figure for bed room from 10 to 20c per double roll at Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper (3-10-tf)

Our answer to the many inquiries is, "Yes, we have decided to continue our tween Part I and Part II of the proannual 20 per cent discount muslin un- gram there will be an appropriate vocal derwear sale for another week."
(3-8-5t) J. H. LAROCHELLE.

thing is modern, sanitary and up-to-date, is warranted to be in perfect sanitary and note the perfect condition of cattle condition. (2-14-1m)

that have been groomed daily all winter. (2-26-1w) ELI COUVION, TRUCKER.

OFF TO MADISON, WIS.

Local High School Basketball Team to

Six members of the Marquette High hool basketball team, accompanied by A. Shoults, of the high school faculty left last night to attend and participate n the high school basketball tournament given under the auspices of the Univer sity of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. The boys who made up the Marquette tean are: Andrew Sweet, Rollin Drake, John Madigan, Andrew Wilson, Austin Catlin and Wm. Byrne.

The high school team has had this trip in mind all winter, but when defeated by Ishpeming a short time ago that the ice fields over western and cer and thereby losing the championship of trai Superior have been moved out into the high school league to Negaunee, it was feared for a time that the trip field ice is reported. There have be would have to be given up, as local champion teams only had been invited Mary's river. In Green Bay the ice to participate in the tournament. As Ne gaunee did not care to send her team, however, Marquette received word Tues day night to go in Negaunee's place. High school teams from Wisconsin Secretary Anderson, of the park, ceme- Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will be represented and the pleted his annual report for the fiscal Marquette five will have an equal chance year ending yesterday, in so far as it with the others to play for the cham relates to the re-building, repairing and pionship of the tournament. The series care of the streets of the city. That of games start today and will not be part of the report relating to parks concluded until Saturday night. That and cemeteries, concrete walks, curbing evening, all the visiting high school teams have been invited to witness the laneous items, will not be ready for sev- game between the Wisconsin and Purdue university fives.

UPPER PENINSULA MERCHANT DE CLARES THAT JUDICIOUS AD-VERTISING OVERCOMES MAIL ORDER COMPETITION

"Local merchants never can expect to lefeat the mail order houses until they the fact that the cost of crushed rock light them with their own weapons ad vertising," declares a prominent and "The mail order houses invest hundred

of thousands every year in advertising and printing of their catalogues. The make both as attractive as possible and pay advertising writers large salarie for their services. Whenever the local streets rebuilt at public expense, and ple in as attractive a form, and keeps the streets rebuilt by the commission at it persistently, the mail order houses with funds obtained by special assess. are bound to lose out, but until they do this the Chicago, Milwaukee and Minshare of business that doesn't belong to ice fields have been moved out into th

"I remember an instance that occurred | Marquette-The harbor ice is 18 inches when I was on the road. There was an in thickness and solid; small fields of old German clothing merchant in one ice are visible in the lake drifting with to five dollars more on a suit. Just because the merchants in the other In addition to the rebuilding of streets towns advertised, and kept everlastingly during the week, except snow is melting enumerated, special repairing was done at it. The old German didn't believe on certain streets, as follows: Lake in advertising, and he was barely pay street, 8902.80; Lake Shore boulevard, ing expenses, with his store crowded with bargains which would have brought the country people flocking in for miles Loggers Report Roads Are Being Ruined round if they had been told about them "The secret of advertising is sticking to it. A merchant need not expect great esults in a day or a week or probably a month, but let him keep it up for

> end of that time a big increase in busi-"The mail order houses as a rule handle an inferior class of goods. After freight and express charges are added the purchaser pays more in nine case out of ten than he would if he had bought the same stuff at home. A mail order catalogue in the house is a continual temptation to the women folks They look it over when they have nothing to do, and they are bound to find something whose cut and description they can't resist, so in goes a money or der and out comes some stuff that they haven't any use for and never would "There's a funny thing about this mail

a year, and let him use some

have bought but for that catalogue. order business, too. The man who gets stuck very seldom says anything. He ishamed to acknowledge that he's had the worst of it, but this same man if h hought a piece of goods at home that wasn't right up to the mark would let the merchant know about it in a hustle. The home merchant would make it good and while the mail order house, which has his money, and doesn't care whether he comes back or not, would tell the buyer up here in northern Michigan that

AN EVENING IN HOLLAND.

Miss Skinner of Chicago Will Appear at Guild Hall, March 16.

Miss Irene Skinner, who will appear here Wednesday evening, March 16, at Mrs. Bert T. Hixson, 113 East Ohio the Guild Hall, is a Chicago entertainer peared with great success before the Mrs. Arche, Matheon, Mathesis, Chicago South Side clubs and others.

The material for "An Evening in Holparents, one daughter, Bernice, aged tions so typical that you would imagine eight years, is left to mourn her death. her native born. She dons three cos-She was a member of the Presbyterian tumes in the course of the evening, explaining the various details of custom and costume. The third gown is a facsimile of the one worn by the beloved queen during a visit to her prov inces two years ago.

The beautiful story of the "Burgomaster's Wife," which constitutes the econd part of the program, is rendered xcellently by Miss Skinner in the quaint guttural dialect of the Hollanders. Beolo by Miss Parriet Oltman.

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ICE CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING

FIELDS ON GREAT LAKES NOT SO EXTENSIVE OR SOLID AS A WEEK AGO-ICE IN LAKE SUPERIOR HARBORS

HEAVY.

The reports from the regular and display stations of the weather bureau and meteorological service of Canada indicate that the ice fields over western and cen the lake by high winds, so that but little no material enanges in the ice in oftened during the week under the fluence of the warm weather and th now is melting rapidly. In Lake Michigan the ice fields have moved off from the west shore but are reported along the east shore from Michigan City north ward to the straits. At the straits the warm weather has softened the ice and it is about ten inches in thickness. In Lake Huron a few fields are reported north of Middle Island and along the east shore; no fields are reported along the west shore south to the mouth. S

Clair river is open to Marine City. The ice in Lake St. Clair is softening and open water is appearing. The Detroit river is open to Lake Erie. Over the extreme west portion of Eric the ice has disappeared, but extensive fields are re-THEIR OWN WEAPONS ported from the islands east to Buffalo the fields over Ontario are confined to The fields over Ontario are confined to he extreme eastern end.

In comparison with the same period last season the ice in the harbors of Superior is heavier, but the fields in th lake are not as extensive. There is les ice reported in Michigan and Huron, and about the same in Erie. About the same onditions prevail in Ontario.

Duluth-Harbor ice began honeycombng last week; outside field moved lakeward on the 6th and no ice is visible except narrow strip along the shore. Note: Typographical error made ice read 12 inches instead of 32 inches in thickess in last week's report.

Bayfield-The ice in the harbor is 13 aches thick and is solid. Port Arthur, Ont.-Harbor ice is 24 nches in thickness; there is open water

beyond Thunder Cape. Houghton-Harbor ice is 13 inches in thickness and solid; Portage canal i filled with loose ice; the south winds have driven the fields beyond vision; Eagle Harbor ice is 16 inches in thickneapolis firms will continue to get a big ness with considerable water on top; the lake beyond vision

Munising-The harbor ice is 10 nches

in thickness and covered with snow; the

Sault Ste. Marie-Harbor ice contin es 15 inches in thickness; no change

FEAR BREAKUP IS HERE.

by Mild Weather Conditions.

The continued mild weather has orced the loggers of northern Michigan to the conclusion that the logging season is about ended. Where the roads his advertising, and he will find at the are exposed to the sun in the clearings, and where the woods is thin, the going has become bad. The roads have softened and the heavy loaded sleighs have cut through in places. Accidents and lelays on the roads are becoming frequent, and in the meantime the weather ontinues mild and has for ten days. But it has been a remarkably fine rinter for the loggers. No better one an be recalled in the history of the umber industry. Longer ones there ave been, but none when the condiions have continued almost ideal close p to the average breaking up period. There have been some tough winters for loggers in northern Michigan. Too nuch snow has characterized some win ters, and others have been difficult and expensive because of too much far be ow zero weather. Then there is an other kind of winter when the snow omes early in the fall before the swamps freeze, and the roads never get firm all that winter unless muc time and money is spent to make them o. A lumberman said yesterday that if the loggers did not make money the present winter they never will, BAND AT PRISON.

> D'Urbano's band gave an admirable program at the Marquette prison shorty after the noon hour yesterday. It was listened to by the entire convict body, which was assembled in the chapel. & The program took up the greater part of an hour, and the organization, it is safe to say, has never had a more appreciative audience in the years it has safe to say, has never had a more apbeen touring the country. The numbers were applanded to the echo, and D'Urbano was kept busy bowing acknowledgement of the appreciation shown. The entertainment was perhaps the finest that has ever been given at the prison. It was performed without any charge by the band management. The numbers

Mazurka Vocal solo, "If I Had the World to

Miss Reid. 'ocal solo, "Annie Laurie" Miss Reid.

American Republic The members of the band spent the greater part of the afternoon at the prison, inspecting the shops and other parts of the institution.

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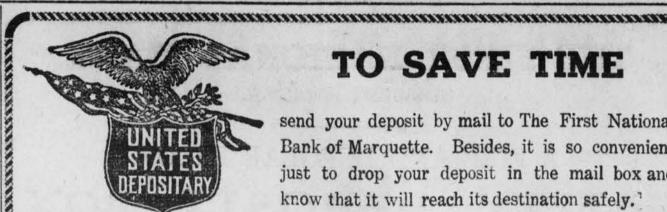
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