HEAVY RAINS MAKE OPERA-

TIONS WITH TROOPS

DIFFICULT.

WEATHER WORST IN YEARS

INFANTRY ATTACKS A SUC-

CESS SOMETIMES, BUT

ALWAYS COSTLY.

CHURCHES FOR SUCCESS

OF ALLIED ARMS.

London, Jan. 3, 10:40 p. m .- The ex-

tremely rainy winter, the worst Europe

any operations on a large scale on the

There have been heavy artillery en-

gagements from the sea to the Swiss

order, and occasional attacks by the

infantry of the opposing armies, which,

when not repulsed, have added only a

the young men to join the army. King

George attended services in the village

BOUGHT BY AGENTS

Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 3.—Agents said

their entire output of certain products

PEACE PROPOSAL IS

SAID TO BE BRITISH

church at Sandringham.

PRODUCTS FOR POWDER

few yards to the territory in the pos

western battle front.

Greece Said to Consider Attitude of Bulgaria a Menace, and, It Is Said, Is Preparing for War-Bulgaria's Claim Is That Macedonia Should Be Hers.

Should the Bulgars Attack Ser- British Embassy Issues First Statevia to Regain Lost Province, Greece, Under Treaty, Would Be Forced to Servia's Aid, Involving the Entire Peninsula.

London, Jan. 3, 7:50 p, m.—The persevering steps which have been taken Washington government expect the comare preparing for eventualities.

the Greek chamber of deputies M. Theo- confident that Great Britain will recogthe speech recently delivered by the States, as set forth in its note, does not the work was being done. Bulgarian premier regarding Macedonia, differ from that which Great Britain herwhich Bulgaria considered should have self has repeatedly maintained in prebeen ceded to her after the last Balkan vious wars in which England was a neu war, constituted a menace; while the tral. Greek minister of finance said that The fact that almost the identical ar-Greece was making urgent military prep- guments used in the American note were arations to maintain her liberated ter- vigorously proclaimed by Great Britain.

Greek government has forbidden the ex- the neutral commerce of England was portation of cereals, flour, cattle, forage injured through the interference of bel- NEW YORK LAWYER

treaty obligations, would, it is said in British government. political circles here, come to the assistance of Servia, and the Balkan peninsula would be in the throes of a third

the Ottoman government has expelled the lightion of the American note. It elegred subjects of all neutral countries from the up one point on which the United States

spreading, and the Italians, who occupied from this country before those articles the seaport of Avlona, have sent a bat- were declared contraband would be paid tleship to Durrazzo to protect Italian in- for when seized. The statement says: terests at the Albanian port.

#### BUY U. S. COTTON AND COPPER FOR 2 YEARS

Kitson, inventor and author of various at Gibraltar since Dec. 4. Italian ships works on economies, writes to the Morn- carrying cargoes of commodities of which ing Post, suggesting that the simplest export from Italy is prohibited are not way out of the difficulties between Great interfered with, unless there is clear evi-Britain and the United States arising dence of fraudulent intentions on the from the detention of American cargoes part of shippers. by British warships, is for the British "Negotiations are proceeding in Longovernment to contract to take the en- don with a view to the removal of the of these commodities, and England could rubber from the United States to Europe supply neutral countries with such quan- under disguise." titles of them as would satisfy their local demands.

#### WOUNDED PRISONERS MAY BE EXCHANGED.

of wounded prisoners.

Washington Confident Great Brit-Taken by This Country-Eng- made land's Attitude Identical in

ment Since Publication of American Note-Turpentine and Resin Shipped Before They Were CAPTAIN SMOKED ON Made Contraband to Be Paid For

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Officials of the to bring about an understanding between ing week to clear the air of much of the the Christian Balkan states with the uncertainty prevalent over the seizure idea of securing the neutrality of Bul- of American cargoes and ships by the cigarette as his vessel went down in the garia, apparently have not met with allies. With the expected answer from English channel last Friday morning success, according to dispatches received Great Britain to the American note of after the ship either had struck a mine in London from the Near Eastern cap- protest of a week ago, the decision of or been torpedoed, according to survivitals, and Greece, Servia and Roumania scores of special cases probably will be ore of the disaster.

expedited. During a discussion of the subject in President Wilson and his advisors are

not only during the Russo-Japanese war, Another dispatch from Athens says the but during previous conflicts, in which tons of life in the old ship yet!" ligerent fleets, has strengthened the be Should Bulgaria, contrary to expecta- lief among administration officials that tions, attack Servia with the object of concessions in conformity with previous recovering Macedonia, Greece, by her practice will be forthcoming from the

#### EMBASSY'S STATEMENT.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The British embassy tonight issued its first statement Turkey apparently expects trouble, as on the shipping situation since the pubhad asked for information by announce In Albania a revolution is said to be ing that turpentine and resin shipped

"Turpentine and resin shipped before the publication of the order placing them on the contraband list will be paid for. "All copper shipped before the date traband has been paid for or released.

HIS RECOMMENDATION of the declaration that copper was con-London, Jan. 4, 3:15 a. m.—Arthur No eargoes for Italy have been held up

ifested as "gum" in the cargo of the o'clock in the morning and being con- payment of double the usual price of the steamship Sendford are understood to dected by the Rt. Rev. Arthur Ingram., chemicals desired. have virtually halted negotiations in the bishop of London. The great ca progress in London with the object of thedral was throughed throughout the RUSSIA DENIES ANY BY EFFORTS OF POPE obtaining a modification of the embargo day. Westminster Abbey also had a against the exportation of rubber from large attendance, the sermon being Rome, Jan. 3, 12;55 p. m.—In addition British possessions. The vessel carried preached by Archdeacon Wilberforce. to the cordial replies of Emperor William a cargo from the United States to neu- At all the Church of England's places and King George promising their assist- tral ports. The British government has of worship a special form of service sian ambassador to Italy, M. Kroupenski, with assistance from the East Princian man heavy artillery now in action in and King George promising then assist that ports. The British government has an earner in arranging for an exchange of taken the position that the rubber prob-sanctioned by the Petrograd government army General Francois might threaten Poland. prisoners who are incapable of further ably was destined for Germany and the bury and York was used. At Westmin- ment today categorically to deny re- Warsaw from this direction. The threat fighting, Pope Benedict has received othe reported false manifesting is said to ster cathedral a large congregation as ports attributing to Russia any inten- of the Austrians to dynamite the city er satisfactory answers from belligerent have shaken confidence in the effective sembled to take part in the special mass tion to conclude peace. powers to his request for such exchange, ness of proposed assurances by Amer- provided by the Missal to be used in "Russia does not think of discussing able to hold the fortress, so disturbed It is hoped, therefore, that during Jan- ican merchants that no rubber would be time of war. wary arrangements will be made for the permitted to fall into German hands Similar services were held throughout enemies are obliged to accept conditions tion, headed by Count Tarnoffski, to per Michigan: Local snows Monday; return to their homes of a large number if Great Britain allowed the product to the British isles and in the over-seas which her allies consider the only guarcome into the United States.

#### WAR IN EAST SAID TO BE TURNING IN FAVOR OF GERMANY

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. Jan. 3.—The official press bureau today gave out the following items:

"The situation in the East is considred by the military critics to be steadly improving. They believe the Russian counter offensive in Galicia has been shattered, for the time at least. Events the East, however, have so frequently prought surprises that predictions as to ain Will See Justice of Stand the situation there cannot safely b

"The small amount of space given by ill the newspapers to the western wa Wars When She Was Neutral, theater apparently is indicative of a feeling that the central point of interest still is in Poland and that the struggle n the West has settled down into a mo otonous endurance test."

#### BRIDGE WHILE THE FORMIDABLE SUNK

London, Jan. 4, 2:11 a. m .- Captain Arthur N. Loxley of the battleship Formidable stood on the bridge smoking a

The captain's last words, they say FRENCH GAINS ARE SLIGHT were a compliment to the officer who was superintending the launching of the kotis is reported to have declared that nize that the position of the United boats on the seamanly manner in which SERVICES HELD IN ENGLISH

"Captain Loxley gave his orders as calmly as if his ship had been in harbor with her anchors down," one rescued ailor said. "The only sign he gave that anything was amiss was a brief speech in which he tried to cheer his has experienced in years, causing floods crew with Steady men, everything is all in the river valleys of the continent, as right! Keep cool and be British! There's well as those of England, has prevented

#### HELD IN CONNECTION WITH PASSPORT FRAUD

New York, Jan. 3.-Maurice Deiches in Philadelphia in connection with the session of the attacking force. These alleged widespread conspiracy for ob- attacks always have proved costly adnining American passports, under which ventures. abroad, returned tonight to his home here after having furnished a \$25,000 bond in the Pennsylvania city for his appearance in the United States district court here on Tuesday.

Carl Ruroede and John Aucher, the other two men arrested here yesterday apparently were considered of considerable importance by the government authorities, and remained in custody today. It was expected, however, that application would be made tomorrov for their release on the \$20,000 bail each lemanded for them. Counsel engaged by Ruroede said he would ask for an immediate hearing for his client,

#### ALL LONDON PRAYS FOR SUCCESS OF THE ALLIES ON "INTERCESSION DAY"

London, Jan. 3, 3:37 p. m.-Large contire copper and cotton supplies of the embargo on rubber with the provision gregations crowded the London churches United States for the next year or two, of a pledge not to export, similar to that today for the observance of "Intercession to represent the British government Kitson said it would be a profitable un- arranged with regard to German aniline Day" and offered a special prayer for have signed contracts with two chemical dertaking, as it would shorten the dura- dyes. The negotiations have been re- the success of the allied arms, and in manufacturing companies here and one tion of the war by depriving Germany tarded by the discovery of shipments of remembrance of those who have fail m of Jennings, Mich., for the purchase of

on the battlefield. Four services were held at St. Taul's used in making smokeless powder. The Reports of the finding of rubber man- cathedral, the first beginning at 8 contracts run two years and call for the Mail's Petrograd correspondent says:

# SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Balkan States on Brink of Third War.

No decisive engagements are noted in the latest official communications issued by the various governments. The situation in Belgium and northern France has not changed materially in several weeks, while in the East the reports are at variance.

Battle in France Confined to Artillery.

Reply from England Expected This Week

From Petrograd it is announced that the Russians have successfully pepulsed the German attacks on the Bzura and Rawka rivers, while the Germans announce the capture, by their forces of Dorjimow, a strong Russian point of support, in which a thousand Russian prisoners were taken and that to the east of the Rawka river the German attack is proceeding steadily.

Newspaper dispatches forecast probable grave happenings in the Balkans. The revolutionary situation in Albania is said to have grown much worse, and it is declared that the efforts of the Christian Balkan states to secure the neutrality of Bulgaria apparently have not met with success and that Greece, Servia and Roumania are preparing for

Conscription may be enforced in Great Britain. This was intimated in a speech made by Thomas J. MacNamara, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty. Referring to men without dependants, who have not enlisted he said: "If they think they are going to enjoy a life of freedom at the other fellows' expense, they won't enjoy it much longer."

Pope Benedict is hopeful that during January many wounded soldiers, incapable of further fighting, will be returned to their home countries. Most of the belligerent nations have agreed to the pope's request for an exchange of such prisoners.

Switzerland, according to the retiring president of the republic, Dr. Hoffmann, who will hold the portfolio of foreign affairs, intends to remain absolutely neutral.

Emperor Francis Joseph has accepted the retirement applications of two more generals who were active in the disastrous Servian eampaign. Great Britain has notified the United States government that seized gargoes of turpentine, resin and copper, seizezd before they were placed on the Contraband list, have been, or will ce, paid for. No cargoes for Italy it is announced have been held up since Dec. 4. Negotiations are in progress with a view to removing the embargo on rubber.

Only a Moral Victory,

It Is Said.

from the eastern war theater.

#### BRITISH GOVERNMENT MAY | NOT WARSAW GERMANS RESORT TO CONSCRIPTION

patriotic Youths Might Have to Serve Colors.

The French have gained a little ground the point where the line turns eastward, dropped by Thomas J. McNamara, par- mans have renewed their stubborn at- Russians as a rout. and to the east of Rheims, and south liamentary secretary to the admiralty, tacks simultaneously to the south and The Turks have crossed the Russian west of Verdun, where the attempts to while speaking at the Browning Settle- west of Warsaw, and have endeavored border in the Caucasus and, according to make the German positions at St. Mi- ment this afternoon.

hiel, on the Meuse, untenable, are pro-, fered a repulse to the northwest of St. olors, Mr. MacNamara said: Throughout the British empire and in

intercession services were held today for the success of the allied arms. Many of the sermons embodied exhortations to

The recruiting boom which commenced The German plan, according to the source. recruiting officers were kept busy until ing Ivangorod.

#### TWO NEW MOVES ARE CREDITED TO GERMANS

London, Jan. 4, 2:52 a, m .- The Daily "Two fresh developments have appeared in the German plan of campaign. They have sent Prussian and Bavarian troops to aid the Austrians, who have been ordered at all costs to hold the UNDER CONSIDERATION front protecting Cracow.

"They also are making efforts to cross Rome, Jun. 3, 12:55 p. m.—The Rus- to the north of the Vistula, hoping that and cathedral of Cracow, if they are unpeace," the ambassador said, "until her the Poles that they have sent a deputaa disaster."

TEUTONS, HOWEVER, AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE, TAKE BORJIMOW.

MUD HINDERS MOVEMENTS

AUSTRIANS SAY THEY HAVE CHECKED RUSSIANS IN SOUTHERN GALICIA.

#### NICHOLAS' MEN OPEN NEW PASS THROUGH CARPA. THIANS TO HUNGARY.

London, Jan. 3, 10:40 p. m .- In the East the Germans have captured the important Russian position at Borjimow, but elsewhere they have been unable to make headway against \*the Russians, who, as defenders of well-fortified positions, are aided by the wet weather and auddy roads, which hinder the Germans'

The Austrians claim to have checked WANT, BUT WEST POLAND the Russian advance near Gorlice, on the South Galician railway, west of Secretary to Admiralty Hints Un- Capture of That City Would Be Jaslo, but apparently the battles here have not yet been concluded.

The Russians, on the other hand, have taken the Austrian position near Ozsck London, Jan. 3, 6:45 p. m.-A hint Petrograd, via London, Jan. 3.—Having Pass, which should open another enthat the British government contem- fortifled themselves along the line trance for them through the Carpathians plated the introduction of conscription through Sochaczew, Skierniewice, Rawa into Hungary, while the Austrian rebetween Albert and Roye, just north of for increasing the army and navy was and Opoczno, Russian Poland, the Ger-treat in Bukowina is described by the

to cross the Vistula river near Czar- their own account have defeated the Referring to the fact that there were winsk, evidently with the intention of Russian garrison at Ardahan. They reeding slowly. They have also made many thousands of young men in the directing a movement against Nowo are, however, displaying anxiety for some advance in Alsace, but have suf- United Kingdom, without dependants, Georgiewsk. This is the information their remaining possessions in Europe who had not answered the call to the contained in dispatches received here by feverishly fortifying the whole coast line. What they fear is not disclosed. "If they think they are going to enjoy In the south, near Groitzy, the Ger- It is considered hardly possible for the the English churches in foreign countries a life of freedom at the other fellows' mans are attempting an advance toward allies to land a sufficient force to prove expense, they won't enjoy it much the Vistula, in the region midway be- a menace to them. It is possible that tween Warsaw and Ivangorod, it is said. they anticipate an invasion from another

after the holidays continues. As the dispatches, seems to be to have the Aus- Indications point to the possibility of result of six open-air meetings at Car. tro-German forces, which are now near the Balkan states, which now are neudiff, addressed by wounded soldiers. Konskie and moving in the general directral, taking a hand in the war. The there was an extraordinary rush to the tion of Radom and Ivangorod, join the Greek minister of finance has declared recruiting offices last evening, and the German forces around Groitzy in besieg- that Greece is making preparations to maintain the new territory which she an early hour this morning. At one Military men here express the opinion gained in the Balkan wars from Turkey meeting 6,000 men bared their heads that it now is apparent that Field Mar- und Bulgaria, but that she has more to when the national airs of the allies were shal von Hindenburg's real goal is not fear from Bulgaria than Turkey. It is so much Warsaw, whose capture would not thought that Roumania can look on give him only a moral advantage, as calmly, while the Russians are advanc-Nowo Georgiewsk and Ivangorod, for the ing toward Transylvania, and it is ex-

#### It is asserted, however, that the Ger- orn province of Austria-Hungary. mans are still sixty or seventy miles from Ivangered, and that every day the CHARGE GERMANS WITH WANTON MURDER AND probability of taking these places is PROPERTY DESTRUCTION

Germans, in order to keep western Po- pected that she will join with Russia

land, must possess the latter two places. and try to secure the much coveted cast-

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Recent findings rograd is that neither Ivangarod nor of the Belgian commission investigating Georgiewsk can be taken. The Rusalleged violations of the rules of warsians, however, do not deprecate the perfare by the German army have been fection of the German technique and fiercepresented to Secretary Bryan and were ness of attack and the effect of the Germade public here tonight by Emmanuel Havenith, the Belgian minister.

The report asserts that "Belgian civilans have been wantonly shot and Belgian towns rnthlessly destroyed, aystematically and by order of German commanding officers,"

Proclamations issued by high officers of the German army are quoted in support of the findings.

# The Story of the War the Last Two Days, as Reported Officially by Each Participant.

antee of a lasting peace."

#### GERMAN.

issued today by the German army head- prisoners and six machine guns. In night:

emy's ships, accompanied by torpedo boats, appeared off Westende (Belgium) attack is proceeding steadily. yesterday afternoon without firing.

losses to the French.

"In East Prussia and in North Poland tack the positions. there is no change in the situation.

"To the west of the Vistula river our uation is unchanged."

troops succeeded in taking an especially strengthened point of the Russians at Berlin, Jan. 3, by Wireless to London. Borjimow, after several days of very three night attacks the Russians attempt-

ed to retake Borjimow, but they were driven off with heavy losses in each case, in the situation. "To the east of the Rawka river our

"The Russians several times have re-"On the whole of the western front ported successes in the vicinity of Inowartillery fights took place. An infantry lodz (on the Pilica river, seven miles attack by the enemy followed to the east of Tomaszow). These are pure innorth of St. Menehould (in the Argonne ventions. Prussian attacks in that dis- statement was issued today by the Rusforest). It was beaten off with severe trict were repulsed with heavy losses to sian army headquarters: them, and yesterday they ceased to at-

#### FRENCH.

Paris, Jan. 3, 10:38 p. m .- The fol-

on almost the whole front."

#### RUSSIAN.

Petrograd, Jan. 3.—The following as a thousand prisoners.

"In the Brura and Rawka rivers we the character of a great rout." are continuing the successful repulse of Petrograd, Jan. 3.—The following of Ardahan was detended by General Za- here today: "On the east of the Pilica river the sit- German attacks, in spite of the enemy's ficial communication from army head- chen with 3,000 infantry, 1,000 Cossacks, "Repeated attempts by the enemy to is unchanged. heavy artillery fire and bomb throwing. quarters in the Caucasus was issued to- six field guns and two machine guns. | break our front west and northwest of "The weather continues inclement."

"On the road to Wloszozowa, in the night: Kielce region, at the village of Lopuszno. "Throughout the day of Jan. 2 and

of our trenches, but a later counter at- with extreme ferocity, the Turks suffer- sian tribesmen, have completely defeated north of Gorlice, "According to the latest advices re- tack forced the enemy to abandon all ing enormous losses, ceived here, there has been no alteration the trenches previously occupied. Dur- "There has been no important action cannon, ten miles northwest of Saonjbu- an officer of the general staff, four subing this affair we captured several hun- in the other regions." "The weather continues to be very bad dred prisoners and nine machine guns.

> "In western Galicia fighting continues in the region of Gorlice. In the region of Ozsek Pass we have occupied Austrian positions, where we took as many 8:10 p. m .- The Turkish war office today tles are on their way there."

on Dec. 31, German troops, after a stub- part of the night of Jan. 2-3 an engage- the Russians, who lost heavily. Jan. 3, 2:20 p. m.—The official statement hard fighting, in which we captured 1,000 lowing official statement was issued to-

#### TURKISH.

Constantinople, via London, Jan. 3, gave out the following statement:

before the drive of our troops, has taken fortified town in Trans-Cancasia, fortyfive miles northwest of Kars) on Jan. 1. lowing official communication was issued by the war office tonights:

The general opinion expressed in Pet-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The following is

the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

4,000 Russians, who had more than ten "We annihilated a battalion, captured

"According to reorts from Erzerum, lets and brought down. Turkish Armenia, great transports of "Elsewhere there is nothing to re Russian prisoners from the latest bat- port."

#### AUSTRIAN.

and they lost six cannon.

"The battle for the town, which com- [Gorlice, Galicia, were unsuccessful. The menced on Dec. 29, ended in the flight of enemy lost heavily. During the fighting, which lasted the whole of the day, our "Our troops, in conjunction with Per- troops stormed and captured a height

lak. Four hundred Russians were killed alterns, 850 men and two machine guns. A hostile aeroplane was struck by bul-

#### BRITISH.

London, Jan. 3, 10:15 p. m .- The fol-Vienna, via London, Jan. 3.- The fol- lowing official statement was given out

"The situation in France and Belgium

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

WILSON WILL SPEAK.

Announcement is made that, beginning

American question, the Mexican situa-

downs, and even through all of its downs

has preserved an indomitable courage, as

been traveling on the crest of a pro-

pered, to be true, the past few months-

PROOF POSITIVE!

gine, was an extremely careful mother

Mrs. Robinson, says Harper's Maga-

"Mother, I am never going to play

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MONDAY, JAN. 4, 1915,

#### ANOTHER SHIP GONE.

The battleship Formidable, sunk in ciple will fall, Kansas—"progressive" the channel waters, it is assumed, was of Kansas-is already emphatically trendthe same class as the Bulwark, recently ing in this direction. destroyed, according to the British govdestroyed, according to the British government, an internal explosion. As the yet to hear one single potent argument press dispatches assert, the most serious against it. But mere insinuation against thing about her loss is the drowning of the motives of its proponents proves modest. No, we do not think so; in most of her crew, for she was only nothing save a lack of germane argu- fact they might almost be said to be fit for secondary service and patrol duty. She was far below the efficiency of the tions-who can be of big constructive when the cuffs are s'x inches from the that was some time ago. Nowadays the dreadnaughts, and could not have had a help in meeting this problem.-We hope ground, we do not consider immo est,-, orders are to make the armor plate of place in any first line of battle.

The dreadnaughts, with the exception of the Audacious, concerning whose loss there is much still to be cleared up, have yet to suffer from the German operations. With his Indianapolis address on the 8th The world knows nothing of where they inst., President Wilson will take an are. The popular opinion-and it seems aggressive attitude in a series of adto be borne out by the fact that the Ger- dresses in explanation of, and defense of, nose into other people's business after mans have not reached them-is that as far as he deems that necessary, his the raking I just gave you." they are grouped in strategic ports, well work during the past two years. placed for quick response to call from It serves to remind that from Presichannel or North Sea waters, where they dent Wilson himself the country has perts."-Life. · can be absolutely protected from Ger- heard little of a definite nature during the past two years. He has given his

After the loss of the Formidable it is time and thought to action, rather than possible to say-what has already been to the preparation of addresses. On the Democratic club in New York, said of said on prior similar occasions—that the subject of his administration he has had the war: avenues of trade must expect to suffer message, for instance, was so general in more race rivalry. such losses at the hands of a resourceful its treatment of the subject of military off, the combatants must feel about all foe and that the occasional sinking of a preparedness that it has not yet been this consolation like Tim Grady. loss of a few battleships of first class, and this same message was notable for ing and moaning. cannot materially change the naval equa- its entire passing of our most burning tions in the war.

But this does not take, for the Brit- tion. ish, much of the sting out of this suc- Meanwhile there has been a steady cession of reverses, nor detract in any volume of detraction of the administramanner from the daring and efficiency of tion and its works. Some of it has the units of the German fleet that harass been partisan and so extreme as to dethe units of the German fleet that harass their foes, For about these operations their foes, For about these operations there can be no such question as has been raised in connection with the recent raid on the British coast towns.

The units of the German fleet that harass been partisan and so extreme as to destruct the interval of the governor have indicated the governor have indicated the governor have indicated the was \$200,188,222. A little farther east the wisceptead feeling that Dietz was the wisceptead feeling that Dietz was send the wisceptead feeling the wisceptead feeling that Dietz was send the wisceptead fe Their propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the light of this comparison, this own, and who dearly loves to lend the touted States for the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the light of this comparison, the Democrats. In the reticence of the dark of the propriety is beyond question. In the same year amounted onlice of such other business as may properly of such other business as may properly appraisal with notes, his own, and who dearly loves to lend the touted States for the propriety is beyond question. In the light of this comparison, the large packing cases filled with notes, his own, and who dearly loves to lend the touted States for the propriety is beyond question. In the light of this comparison, the large packing cases filled with notes, his own, and the touted States for the propriety is beyond question. In the large packing cases filled with notes, his own, and the touted States for the propriety is own, and the touted States for the propriety is own, and the touted States for the propriety is own, and the transaction of first own that the propriety is own, and the transaction of first ow cordance with the accepted rules. The little in the way of a corrective. Mr. hits have been fair hits, and the Germans Bryan is not listened to as seriously as hits have been fair hits, and the Germans Bryan is not listened to as seriously as return mail a generous supply of what are entitled to full credit therefor.

#### UNPATRIOTIC FOLLY.

For American citizens to demand that country's attention. is not only absurd, but highly unpa- there is much that he should say. His the congressman:

tion goes contrary to the recognized domain of details and hard facts, will be of having to pay the \$300 fine." Na- Britain has not strictly adhered to her years. Moreover, by good conduct he presses the belief, however, that no series to her years. rights and long established customs of interesting to a degree, and will, per- tional Monthly. all neutral peoples. Bismarck admitted haps, have an important bearing on the in 1870 that the United States had a politics of the next few years. Much and Austria sold weapons and munitions to Turkey during the Balkan war, Prance carried on a similar trade with Greece, Prussia got rich selling military supplies to Russin during the Crimon the Crim right to sell arms to France. Germany will depend on the impression the Presisupplies to Russia during the Crimean the circle" was one of the most disas- If the process of taking tea may be ex- | That the British government will exwar, when the czar's ports were block-aded by England and France. And only last summer a German steamer landed a last summer a German steamer landed a calamity. But the situation facing easy to imagine such possibilities in the some bad practices will be discontinued shipload of German arms at Puerta Mex. President Wilson is not as trying as the fiction of the morrow. A passage in the It is grossly unfair, for example, t

both ways. If the United States may party's position by a series of frank pro- began to mince-pie heartily. As he are cargo owner because of the detention. not sell military supplies to nations at nouncements on public affairs. war, then the United States may not buy such supplies when engaged in armed conflict itself. To enforce any Reporter entertained the "old man," sleeve the while his charger stood grass- is abroad, then equity requires recomsuch rule would inflict incredible damage namely, Pat O'Brien, who has guided the ing beside him. Then, taking the silver pense for the mistake, on this nation, would deprive us of the Reporter these thirty years past, prior ished lustily." Those who like to make the to insist on the doctrine that a enormous advantage of having a frontage to his departure for Lansing, where he verbal jig-saw puzzles after the henry-neutral destination forbids a belligerent on two oceans by enabling an enemy will represent his district in the house james pattern might write thus: "Glimp- to inquire as to the probable ultimate on the Pacific coast to close Atlantic the coming year. The goose that was sing Vernon cryptically through half- destination of the cargo. In our civil a parole to Frank Jones, of Muskegon, for students of St. Joseph's are as folports to this most important traffic the center of the feast was served from lowered lashes, tentatively scrutinizing war our supreme court, with respect to to replace the temporary one issued be- lows: St. Joseph's hall basement; St.

States is going to cut its own throat in reporters were present, there can be no author of the man-about-town yarn be transshipped. So copper, a constituent of each month, and pay at least 50 per this fashion, merely to satisfy certain doubt that it was a soul-satisfying and would have similar privileges: "Young of modern war supplies, may properly cent of his gross earnings to those who people who make their living in America, altogether happy occasion. Mr. O'Brien but whose thoughts and affections appear was on the Menominee range from its beginnings. He has seen all its ups and to be elsewhere?

#### THE OTHER SIDE.

Referring to Representative Cramton's well as a serene optimism, and done his comment on the pre-primary convention best with his newspaper to advance the plan, quoted in The Mining Journal Sat- interests of the district. Latterly he has urday, the Grand Rapids Herald, whose editor, A. H. Vandenberg, was one of the nounced wave of expansion and good men who formulated the plan, has to business at Iron River-somewhat tem-

Michigan's primary law is going to be and the Reporter has carried exterior changed. There is absolutely no quest evidence of the improved conditions. It tion about it. The sentiment is well is a most creditable newspaper, and one nigh universal. Out of fifty-three Re- that is taking an important part in the publican state legislators elect who responded to a recent poll upon this subject, there were fifty one who were posi- O'Brien should prove a valuable member tive in their declarations to this end. | both for his district and the entire upper

The great question will be: How can peninsula. He knows how to move on the change be effected to remove obvious the lines of least resistance, and he has evils without sacrifice of the primary principle itself? The obvious evils are: a capacity for making friends that (1) The participation of hostile participation well sans in Republican primaries; and (2) the lack of opportunity for party coun-

To meet this situation in a sanely successful way will require the con-structive thought of thinking men in all parties. If we are to begin—this early and had repeatedly cautioned her six in the game-to impugn motives and year-old daughter against handling any trade on personalities we shall never object that might contain germs. One arrive at a constructively successful and day the little girl came in and said:

The truest friend of "primary reform" with my kitten any more, because she will be the man who constructively has germs on her.' helps in meeting the obvious primary "Oh, no," replied her mother, "there troubles so that the "direct nominations are no germs on your kitten." principle" can be restored to full popular | "But, mother," insisted the child, "I favor. Unless present primary weak- saw one."

#### STATE PRESS

The Mexican presidency, like some automobiles, is not a pleasure, but an asset, it seems .-- Adrian Telegram.

England having formally annexed Egypt we rather wonder how the sphinx will regard its eminent colleague, George Bernard Shaw, Grand Rapids Press.

"The proper adjustment of our problems will come," said the Innocent Bystander, "when they invent a thermometer that will get as cold as an ear."—Battle Creck News. nesses are corrected, it is not a far cry

to the day when the entire primary prin-

Short skirts are said not to be imment, Congressman Cramton is a brainy anitary. Short trousers as worn by Bay City Tribune,

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Testy Old Woman-"There now! guess you won't go around poking your Reporter-"Well, don't get proud

about it, madam; you didn't hurt my

feelings much. I've been insulted by ex-

Poor Comfort.

Richard Croker, at a dinner at the

"Everybody is telling the combatants strength of the British navy has not little to say, and his messages to con- in Europe what a regenerated wor' is been materially affected, that a navy gress, have been brief, and in large meas- will be after the war is over-no more Cuba was good for producing sugar and "only what was coming to him" when Muskegon to Grand Traverse bay. that must keep to the seas to guard ure confined to generalities. His latest armanent firms, no more conscription, no tobacco, but worthless otherwise. The he was sentenced to life imprisonment "But, the way they are getting killed

battleship of second class, or even the agreed what he actually has in his mind, "Tim Grady lay in his sick bed groan-

"'No,' said he. 'It's the doctor I'm thinkin' of. What a bill it'll be, to be "Shure, now, Tim, never you min't about that,' said his wife. 'There's the

insurance money' ain't there?""

he once was, and the other cabinet mem- she asked for, mailed in the regular offi-

#### Gustatory Verbiage.

A literary affectation which is becomico for Victoriano Huerta, then an open and avowed enemy of the United States.

Furthermore, such a probibition out a subject of the morrow. A passage in the take a ship with a clean cargo into a Silas had done the chores and the cattle had haved, the old farmer settled him and then release it with no allowance able to improve both his own and his Furthermore, such a prohibition cuts able to improve both his own and his self cointortably in a kitchen chair and to cover the loss to ship owner and historical novel would have an equally with an ordinary sea search, takes a good chance: "The dougty Baron Hugo vessel from her course, and it is sub-The force of the Iron River-Stambaugh Intschwurm bound his lady's favor to his sequently established that no contraband tice Kent, on learning of it, issued flagon from a waiting lackey, he Rhen- On the other hand, we are in no post-

cigarette, "What shall I do tonight?" belligerents. he yawned as he methodically whisky- The stoppage of foedstuffs is another the individual officers may be held reand soda ed." You see how easy it is, matter, for there is presumption that sponsible for the corporation's acts, It If this usage prevails, there's no reason they are for civilian use, and as we is possible that under the act Jacob why every sert of food and drink have an undoubted right to ship food, in Gansley is immune from prosecution, be--Coldier's Weekly. .

#### For the Army.

military machinery or Russia is illus- during the war between the states, but trated in the following extract from a the blockade, to be legal, must be an German comic paper published, by the actual and not merely a paper ene. way, when the war was actually ten While our thoughts are centered on days old. The Russian minister of maaffairs in Europe we wonder if Mona rine, it was said, had discovered that American newspaper will lack patriotism Lisa still clings to the wall in the manufacturers in Finland were deliver- that does not resist and rebuke efforts Louvre, and, if so, if she still main- ing large quantities of cardboard to the on this side of the water to use the The "pre-primary convention idea" tains that sarcastic smile; -Bay City government works. He promptly sent protest as a cover for the expression of for the head of one of the imperied near-neutral feelings. Quick condemnahipyards. "Is it your plan," he said to 'at functionary, "to make the armor plate of our new battleships of cardboard?"

"I beg your high excellency's pardon. chap-of absolutely right-minded inten- the latest editions our your men, even answered the official with dignity, "but real iron. "Why, then all this cardboard from

Finland?" quoth the minister. "That," was the reply, "is for the army. You would not have our soldiers run around all the time barefoot, would you?"-New York Evening Post.

#### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

A Good Neighbor.

Cuba is fortunate in having a neighbor and a market like the United States, but the advantage is not all on one side This country is fairly lucky in having at its very doors an island like Cuba. The Queen of the Antilles is one of the few regions which has surpassed its McGovern has performed an act which should get into the primary fight it

production of both these commodities has admit there were extenuating circumincreased rapidly in the last few years, stances in connection with his case, and but they no longer stand alone.

Are ye very bad, Tim? asked his cvery northern cabinetmaker. The iron or himself explains, the offense of Dietz would seem to be no worse than murcore deposits near Santiago are almost derived at the offense of Dietz would seem to be no worse than murcore deposits near Santiago are almost derived at the offense of Dietz after eight months work by Dean City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1915, at ten equal to those of the Mesaba range in der in the second degree, at most, and it the world of equal size,

United States for the fiscal year 1914 merous signatures secured for this ap-

#### In Proce s of Adjustment.

bers are comparatively new men in national politics, and do not command the tional politics, and the politics are the tional politics. The woman had read the card on the American protest against interference his term there will be few to question kett, former minister of agriculture for at the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., on corner of the envelope; which says: with American commerce. Two gratify- the point that Dietz has been sufficiently Ireland and a potent force in Irish poli- Monday, the 11th day of January, A. D. this government prohibit the sale of But President Wilson will command an "Three hundred dollars fine for private ing things appear in the leaders of practices, is a guest at a local sanitarium. He 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election arms and supplies to nations now at war audience of over 90,000,000 persons, and use." She wrote the following note to tically every fondon newspaper. One is mitted. Already he has served nearly refrains from any extended or partisan of three directors for a full term and "I am much obliged for the seeds, but tween the two friends governments and during this time, and if he earns the he says he feels that American neutral- action of such other business as may own interpretation of his work, if he I wanted them for private use and peoples is inconcivable. The second is good-behavior reduction of sentence he ity imposes upon visitors to America a certain degree of self-restraint. He ex-It is absurd, because such a prohibi- leaves the realm of abstractions for the could not possibly afford to run the risk the practical admission that Great will gain his freedom in about seven certain degree of self-restraint. He exown precedents and conformed to the will become eligible to parole in about ous complications will result from Presirules of international usage as heretofore recognized by both Great Britain and the United States. The excuse t

he coffee ed noisily from his saucer. "The If a British naval officer, not satisfied

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Reginald Van Alsteyne, in his comforta- be stopped if there is good reason to tions involved. There are questions of ble chair at the club, lighted a fresh believe its destination is one of the jurisdiction, immunity, exemption from

a right to make the shipment via a neutral country. It is permissable for poenaed, he was not placed on the wit-The small esteem in which, before the Great Britain to declare a blockade, creat war began, the Germans held the such as we declared or Confederate ports

While there should be firm insistence

tion should be visited on those who show by the temper of their discourse that they are chiefly interested in omenting trouble in the hope of assisting the Teutonic allies. Nor should the sue become involved in domestic polities. It is not agreeable to read in the Washington correspondence that "a feeling approaching elation was manifested among those connected with the administration," and that "this feeling was particularly noticeable among Democratic members of congress." We want no competition in baiting oreign countries for partisan advantage. The president should be very sure that nothing e does is to please either pro- or antitermans, or is to silence the criticism of jingoistic critics. He should suppress as far as he is ablt "elation" among his followers over the issuance of a "strong" declaration.-New York Globe.

#### Clemency for John Dietz.

now that the rancor and bitterness pro-Tropical fruits are beginning to take an important place in Cuban agriculture.

The mahogany of the island is a boon to every northern cabinetmaker. The iron of himself explains, the offense of Dietz. Minnesota, and recent investigations is quite possible that if this grade of \$45,392 per mile, or \$36,770 less depreciaseem to show that Cuba has more and homicide had been submitted to the jury tion. There is a total of 2,586,79 miles better asphalt than any other part of which convicted Dietz, the necessity for of track in the state and 2,966,87 in the present application for a pardon five states and Canada. The full text of NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The total trade between Cuba and the would have been avoided. And the nu-

demand of justice in its application to and getting it out of the hands of the rethose who violate the law and thereby ceivers and into possession of new own subject themselves to proper punishment. ers.

#### LOWER STATENOTES

ALBION-A whirlwind campaign for the raising of \$10,000 among Albion citizens to go toward the \$40,000 fund being raised by Dr. C. W. Greene, of Albion college, for the construction of a belligerent nations so as to bring peace river or Green Bay must obtain their new physical science building for the local college, was successfully completed. and all the money required is pledged.

of operating a gambling room and was over, American producers would object." ice on the bay without having first obgiven by Justice Kent the option of leaving Mt. Clemens and keeping away from the city, or serving three months imprisonment, returned to the city. Juscommitment for Lanham and he probably will have to serve the three months. It was in Lanham's place that a traveling man named Anderson claimed he lost \$1,000 of his employer's money.

his acceptance of her veneered rebuil, shipments to America via Nassau in the fore Christmas. The restrictions of the Anne's Hall; K. of C. building, Luding sheriff. He served for one term under without sending a ship to Atlantic was a composing stone in the Reporter filling the pause with an unimportantly Bahamas, decided that goods destined new parole are that Jones must make ton street; primary school, St. Joseph's e was a composing stone in the repair of the feast was a family important act, he stretched out her for America could be seized while on the monthly reports to his first friend, Ed- and in the Corcoran building, Ludington he was appointed by the sheriff-elect. Does anyone imagine that the United affair and no reporters except Reporter hand to the table-and bonbonned." The way to the port where they were to ward R. Swett, of Muskegon, on the first street. ernor expressed himself as satisfied that lones would make good. Jones was here or a conference with the governor.

or dashing out their brains.

LANSING-Warrants for the arrest of

prosecution and the matter of whether houldn't nourish the English language, the absence of a declared and main- cause he was a witness at the "John tained blockade, to Germany, so we have a right to make the shipment via a contribution. While Orttenburg was sub-

> GRAND RAPIDS-Charging that beause he is not a member of the "plumbers' trust," he has been discriminated against by the local board of health, Carl Zarboek threatens to sue the city of Grand Rapids for tearing up plumbing work done by him. Zarboek has been block, over Westlake's store.
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> REMOVAL—Dr. Thomas M. Cunningham has moved his office to the new Bacon block, over Westlake's store. on the maintenance of neutral rights, and refused a plumber's license several times by the plumbers' examining board. Pleading his case before the claims committee of the city council, Zarboek alleged that he was refused a license, because he does work cheaper than the "plumbing trust." Zarboek was recently arrested for tearing up the streets without a permit. His case is now pending in the police

DETROIT-Frank E. Newton, of Ypsilanti and Jackson, who was in the state senate of 1909-11, and the special session of 1912, is informing friends that he will enter the congressional fight in the Sec ond district and will be a candidate for the Republican nomination. Senator Newton was strongly urged to contest for the nomination last year, but re for the nomination last year, but refrained. It is understood that Mark R. Bacon, who won the Republican nominationlast year, but was beaten by Congressman Beakes, will again be a candidate. Another bit of gossip is that Harris E. Galping, the young prosecutor of Muskepon county, may get into the concentration.

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. Muskegon county, may get into the con ressional fight against Congressman . McLaughlin, of the Ninth district Lieutenant Governor John Q. Ross In commuting the life sentence of John also said to have his eye on the place Dietz, of Cameron dam fame, Governor All three live in Muskegon, and if they omise as a source of wealth and a will receive the hearty approval of a certain that someone would get in from when every wiseaere could tell you that Even those who hold that Dietz got stretches along Lake Michigan from

ANN ARBOR-The Pere Marquette cilway system has a reproduction value of \$96,962,771, according to the appraisal completed by Dean Mortimer E. Cooley sistants, fixes the cost of the road at o'clock, pages of single space typewriting and straightening out the railway's affairs

the assumption that grave difference be- four years and has been a model prisoner discussion of the war situation, because three years, which offers an extra in- dent Wilson's note to Great Britain reducement for effort along this line,-Osh- garding interference with American shipping. "The British people are very eager ing this number are presented to the to retain the friendship and good will council, the aldermen are forced to grant of the United States at this time, and I a special election on Feb. 9, the day believe the feeling is reciprocated," said named by the petitioners, the Irish leader. "No step will be taken by either side to endanger that friend ship. I doubt, however that advisability of the plan proposed by one of your congressmen that President Wilson in who have failed to renew their license

stitute an embargo upon exports to the for the present season on the Menomine in ninety days. England, dependent up- permits within the next few days or sub on imports for food supplies, might re- mit to an arrest, says A. B. Be Dell, depgard such an act as a serious violation uty game, fish and forestry warden, who MT. CLEMENS-O. N. Lanham, who of neutrality, inasmuch as it would offer says that he knows of several fishermen ist September pleaded guilty to a charge | indirect aid, at least, to Germany. More- | who have placed their nets under the

#### UPPER PENINSULA.

Temporary School Room.

Seats and desks were delivered to the store room on Ludington street owned by of the plans of the St. Joseph's school of deputies and the undersheriff who to convert it into a school room. The LANSING-Governor Ferris has issued other places where school will be held

#### Aid to Suffering Belgians.

be delivered to the Belgian Relief com- Menominee. Each deputy and the under-ANN ARBOR-City Health Officer Dr. mittee in New York by the railroads sheriff has furnished a bond of \$1,000 J. A. Wessinger has served notice that unless the county bastile is put in more sanitary condition he will invoke the authority of the state board of health. United States Minister Bland Whit-No blame for the condition of the jail lock and the American consuls in the is placed on the sheriff, but the "penny various parts of the stricken nation will wise" economy of the board of super- distribute every pound of the flour to vistors is held responsible. Dr. Wessin- the immediate sufferers. The work of It Is Near at Hand to Hundreds of ger declares that the ventilation at the raising the money with which to purjail is no good, the plumbing is worse chase the carload of flour was accomand the arrangements for caring for in-sane prisoners are beyond hope, since Menominee men. The carload consists of there are none, and insane prisoners held 155 barrels and has been purchased at for help. for protection of others pending removal wholesale price by the Carpenter-Cook elsewhere are compelled to occupy cells company of Menominee from the Pillswhere they have excellent opportunities bury Flour Mills company of Minnea- low.

#### Seek Charter Changes.

ger, treasurer of the Port Huron Brew- Menominee charter, and naming a day back ached constantly. When I tried to ing company, on charges of violating the for the election of a commission of eleven straighten after stooping, sharp pains corrupt practices act in connection with men to frame a new set of laws, are being caught me in my sides. When I got up contributions made by the companies to circulated at the instigation of Mayor in the morning I always felt tired and the "wets" campaign fund last April, M. B. Lloyd. The petitions are addressed I ached all over. I had severe headhave been ordered by Prosecuting Attor- to the mayor and council and read as aches and dizzy spells and I was exney Hayden, on the eve of his retirement follows: "We the undersigned duly qual- tremely nervous. The action of my kidfrom office. The warrants are the result ified electors of the city of Menominee neys was irregular. Whenever Leaught of the two "John Doe" inquiries held in respectfully petition your honorable cold, it settled on my kidneys, making secret before Judge Collingwood. From body by authority and in compliance me feel worse. Someone advised me to the campaign fund report of the "wets" with the provision of the Home Rule bill, try Doan's Kidney Pills, I took them as filed with the county clerk, it appears for a revision of the city charter and that after I had used several other kidney that the Lansing company contributed a special election for a revision of the city remedies without benefit. A couple of \$500 and the Port Huron company \$100, charter be held on the 9th day of Feb- boxes greatly relieved me and I have The action of the county officer is taken ruary, 1915. We further petition your had very little trouble since."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simtices act, which makes the officer send- sion be selected at the same special elec- ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's ing the corporations' contribution respon-sible. Prosecuting Attorney Hayden is submitted." Some 200 signers will nolds had—Foster-Milburn Co., Props., 

## **Classified Want Directory**

LOST

LOST—The party who walked off with a young man's blue chinchilla overcoat at the skating rink Sunday afternoon, leaving another coat in its place, is requested to acturn same to 742 West Bluff street, and avoid trouble.

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#### REMOVAL.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Enquire 912 North Fourth street.

WATED-Girl to help in kitchen; go home nights. Apply 625 Pine, corner

WANTED-A cook, Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 12-26-tf

#### FOR RENT

TO RENT—Garage. 127 East Ridge St. Terms reasonable. 1-4-1w

#### FOR SALE

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash

factor in commerce. There was a time large number of residents of this state, the upper end of the district, which FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; wil sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar quette, Mich. 10-29-tf

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual

CHARLES RETALLIC.

Munising, Mich. Dec. 11, 1914.

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

one director to fill vacancy and the trans-

properly come before the meeting. JOHN D. MANGUM, President. WILLIAM A. ROSS, Secretary. 12-14-21-28-1-4-11

#### Licenses Necessary

Fishermen who are using gill nets and tained fishing licenses. Deputy Be Dell also pointed out the fact that gill netters must use nets the mesh of which is not less than two and three-quarters inches.

#### Names Deputies.

Sheriff-elect Charles Bauer of Methe Knights of Columbus in anticipation nominee county has announced his staff will aid him during the next two years. Frank Oberkircher, 318 Ogden avenue, and a wellknown Menominee carpenter, heads the list of appointments as under-Joseph Erdlitz in the capacity to which The deputies are as follows: Tony Tasterski, Daggett; Thomas McGinnis, Powers; M. Mitchell, Hermansville; Menominee's aid to the suffering Bel- Robert Tetro, Stephenson; Clarence gians in the form of a carload of flour Harter, Faithorn; Walter Kell, Wilson; is on its way to Europe. The flour will Alex Rouse, Nadeau; Charles Bauer, Jr.,

#### DIRE DISTRESS

Marquette Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back, Backache is often the kidneys' cry Neglect hurrying to the kidneys' aid.

Means that urinary troubles may fol-Or danger of worse kidney trouble, Here's Marquette testimony

Mrs. Dan Reynolds, 524 E. Hewitt St., Petitions asking for a revision of the Marquette, says: "For a long time my

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## **Copper Country**

# SOLONS LEAVE FOR LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Senator Williams Will Introduce Hancock Schools and Movie The-Bill Regarding Procedure After Arrests.

Houghton county's delegation to the Michigan legislature left yesterday for Lansing. It consists of Representative A. D. Edwards, dean of the house; Representative A. L. Petermann, a second termer; Representative Joseph Shields, tyro, and Senator George Williams, also a neophyte.

New Law Governing Arrests.

the arresting authority of peace officers. In effect this bill will provide:

"It shall be unlawful for any officer of the state to bring a prisoner before any This will not apply to peace officers ex- of the city for the holidays, instructing

thority by officers, consisting in the ex- ceiving the support of the residents of ercise by the officer of his own judgment the city.

when repairs have occupant abuse of any board to take this action, and it is to when repairs have occupant to get them actually and then tax them 10 per cent smacks commissioner at that time. Under a was itself a record year for value of this have a few pleasant things to say to the law a few pleasant things to say to the law and the attempt to make the commissioner at that time. Under a was itself a record year for value of this have a few pleasant things to say to the law and the attempt to make the commissioner at that time. Under a was itself a record year for value of this have a few pleasant things to say to the law and the attempt to make the constitution adopted during the commissioner at that time. The commissioner at that time the commissioner at that time the commissioner at that time. The commissioner at that time the commissioner at that time. The commissioner at that time the commissioner at t be tried. The senator believes a man to quested that all cases of smallpox and be tried by his peers, whether by jury just as soon as the physician's diagnosis ment of the stilling basin, the removal or court, and that this right is not given is made. Parents are urged to consult of the two 100 foot arms or L's at the him when he is taken from his home to be tried in another part of the county.

Senator Williams has been quoted as delay this action may mean serious re
single to construct on the two not look arms of his at the present outer ends of the breakwaters, and the construction of pierheads at the extremities of the main breakwaters, all intending to introduce a bill to modify sults. the present law limiting the age of boys working in the mines and factories to eighteen years. He says that he has no definite ideas on this point, that there agements of Hancock moving picture must be considerable investigation be. houses Saturday to close their theater couse of the possible conflict with the a week, unless the department modifies compensation act. If the one is amended it. the other must be, and a legislator must proceed with cantion before attempting any interference with the compensation and Savoy. However, the management

MIKE "M'GINNIS," LITHUANIAN. Applicant for First Citizenship Papers been canceled until further notice, be-Has an Unusual Name.

coming a naturalized citizen of the Unit- will be presented as planned.

the mystery was solved. Mike spells his mately 1,500 people have been vaccinated of the Chicago Association of Commerce, name M-I-C-Z-K-Y-N-Y-S. His name is in Hancock. Mike Miczkynys, but it is pronounced

The applicant is a native of Lithuania, and, as far as County Clerk Kaiser is Hancock Chapter Will Celebrate Fiftieth able to recall. Mike is the first Lithuanian ever to apply for citizenship in this county of Houghton.

BARAGA COUNTY VANADIUM.

Prof. W. E. Hopper, of the Michigan College of Mines, in his capacity as as | will be the speakers. sistant state geologist, recently made a visit to the vanadium discovery in Baraga county. He expected to get material for a report for the state geological survey, but decided to await the return of spring before attempting anything com-

Asked as to the result of his trip Prof. Hopper said: "About I found was a foot and a half of snow and a long, cold drive. I could not get any idea of the general makeup of the country because of the snow and I decided to wait till spring before attempting anything on which I might base a definite report for the survey."

Prof. Hopper found that the company operating the exploration of the property has sunk a shaft about 20 feet and 's getting out ore through this. They atM. W. Fechheimer and Lewis Williams. Inanager of the Duluth office, under out she could put no more trained solCresson mine are realized the annual little is being done.

The geologist took specimens from the wall rock and from what Superintendent Thompson calls "fissure material." These specimens appear to be similar to those previously tested at the college, and which did not prove to be exceptionally high grace. The new specimens have not been tested as yet and when the test is made Prof. Hopper will make a report on them directly to State Geologist Allen, from whom any official statement wil have to come

# BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

# DRASTIC MEASURES AGAINST SMALLPOX

aters Will Be Closed for a Week at Least.

epidemic, the Calumet & Hecla Mining of refuge is being constructed.' company yesterday authorized the physicians for all of the companies under its management to announce that any employe who has a case of sickness in his expend additional sums for repairs on the players will 'ave. family and does not promptly report it Ontonagon harbor. The following parawill be discharged, peremptorily.

It is believed that the present con-

Hancock Schools Closed.

Telegrams were sent yesterday mornjustice of the peace other than the one ing to teachers employed in the Hannearest the place where the man resides. cock public schools, who have been out ercising police powers and arresting men them not to report for duty until Jan. 11. for misdeameanors or crimes in the view of the officer."

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Senator Williams has had his attention directed to apparent abuse of an indefinite period prompted the board to take this action, and it is retion directed to apparent abuse of authors and the major. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns. The major of the residents of vigusly in these columns are bad, they should be attacked directly and the move of the first commissioner. He need the or the f

Theaters Are Closed.

The health department notified man-

This order affects the moving picture theaters, only, namely, the Orpheum, Iris of the Kerredge theater announced vesterday that the contract for Paramount pictures which have been showing at this and care, for the year covered by the playhouse for the past few weeks, had cause of the health department's man- the direction of Superintendent Banks, late. The legitimate attractions, booked no contract being let. There came to the office of County to appear at the Kerredge, namely "The Clerk Kaiser Saturday one who sought Girl of My Dreams," Jan. 6, and Nat to take the initiatory step toward be- C. Goodwin in "Never Say Die," Jan. 11,

It is estimated there are now twenty "What's your name?" asked the county five cases of smallpoxx in the county So far the epidemic has confined itself

# MASONIC SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Year of Existence.

The fiftieth anniversary of Gate of the Temple chapter, R. A. M., of Hancock, will be celebrated the evening of January 15 in the Masonic temple, Assistant State Geo'ogist Hopper Makes Houghton. The evening's program will commence at 8 o'clock. Hon. Charles Smith of Hubbell and Superintendent F. A. Jeffers of Adams township schools

The officers of its temple are-High priest-Thomas E. Richards. King-Alfred J. Lord. Scribe -R. J. Cameron. Treasurer-Thomas Ingram. Secretary-J. E. Bettens Captain of the host-M. E. Ingram. Principal sojourner-IT. C. DeSollar. Royal arch captain-Alfred C. Butler. Master third veil-John C. Jeffery. Master second veil-Harry Polglas Master first veil-William J. Odgers. Sentinel—Fred Rundle.

Charter Members. Alexander Pope R. H. Brelsford, S. S. Robinson, Aaron F Leopold, Jay A. Hubbell, William Condon, James R.

priests of the chapter. William Condon, 1867. Jacob Baer, 1891-95. J. H. Rice, 1896-97. Thomas Ingram, 1898-05, Fred W. Stoyle, 1906-09. Norman B. Fox. 1910-11. William H. Rowe, 1911-12. The separated high priests: Alexander Pope, 1865. S. S. Robinson, 1866 Thomas U. Flanner, 1868. Graham Pope, 1869-70. Thomas D. Meads, 1875-81-90. R. H. Brelsford 1876-80.

STUDENTS' HOLIDAYS OVER. Hegria of Vacationists-Cochran Wrestling Honors Undecided.

Major Peek Recommends New Work— Calumet and Portage Lake in Premier— SAYS INCOME TAX IS PORTAGE LAKE IMPROVEMENTS. At Ontonagon Harbor Also.

Superintendent George H. Banks of the The season of the Western league of cut, in the following language:

"This waterway is now in very good by the cities they represent. ondition as far as the width and depth of the channel are concerned. Vessels

Ontonagon Harbor.

graph is taken from the report:

"Some progress toward renewals has be sufficient.'

Upper Entrance Needs.

The additional repairs needed on the

necessity for further improvement at the be tried in a justice court is entitled to other contagious diseases be reported upper entrance. It involves the enlarge-

at an estimated expense of \$158,000. "The piers that would be removed in enlarging the stilling basin are in a very dilapidated condition. The timber work is decayed and the rock filling in danger for an attempt can be made to modify the law and reduce the age to sixteen, be
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Expended on Upkeep.

waterway, under the head of operating report, ...ending June, 1913, amounted to

THE COPPER COUNTRY IDEA.

Commercial Club Attracts Attention of Other Organizations.

"Mike McGinnis," was the startling to Hancock and the Torch Lake district. In answer, The answer was startling be- Dr. L. M. Power, Hancock health of ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and, also, that the property tax puts the startling be- ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling be- ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling be- ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling be- ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling be- ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling be- ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling be- ticle telling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and also, that the property tax puts the startling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and the property tax puts the startling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals, and the property tax puts the startling the history of the Copper and Hancock terminals. cause the man did not look like one man did not look like one man would be McGinnis. He did not appear to be a native of the Emerald of the property tax puts the state in the property tax put not appear to be a native of the Emerald idly. A goodly proportion of the men "Town Development," a national public- way for all purposes, as it always has the businessman in the development periods of the purposes, as it always has the businessman in the development periods of the purposes. isle, nor of any of the British de- and women say they were vaccinated a ation devoted to civic and industrial ad- in the past. few years ago, but are taking this ac- vancement. Now comes a letter from The Worden-Allen company will begin earned, and later whether profits are "Spell it," said the clerk, and then tion as a precautionary step. Approxi- Anderson Pace, industrial commissioner requesting more information concerning the methods and work of the Copper Country organization. The Copper Country Commercial club is one of a very few associations in America whose operations embrace four counties and a dozen or more cities, towns and villages, and the experiment is being watched with interest by other industrial cen-

The opinion of the Copper Country Commercial club that the phase of the various state compensation acts which tages and protection of these statutes trial chiefs in other sections. A lefter Wallace, Idaho, requesting, in pamphlet tionual Compensation Journal and the Michigan Manufacturer.

I. J. SHIELDS IS PROMOTED.

Becomes Assistant Manager of Duluth Standard Oil Office.

Irving J. Shields, for the past four

The office of which Mr. Shields has been appointed is a new one, created be. regular army. We could certainly build iron territory and later was returned to the money. Seven hundred thousand the copper country as representative in dollars a day or more should buy some this district.

The new assistant manager is a native of Hancock, son of John C. Shields, former superintendent of the Keweenaw Central railroad. He is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines and has had a somewhat varied career. He was in charge of Michigan's mineral exhibit in the Buffalo and St. Louis world's ex- Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS-

Bowling League Notes-

Portage Lake waterway has received the American Flockey association will from Duluth a copy of the report of open in Houghton tonight with the Calu-Major E. D. Peek, U. S. A., chief engimet and Portage Lake teams as the op- Wisconsin Commissioner Would Hereafter Public Lands in Michineer in charge of Lake Superior and con- posing forces. It is expected by all connecting waterways and harbors. In his cerned that this is to be the best year report the major again urges the con- amateur hockey had had in the west struction of the proposed Princess point All of the teams are announced as being of a class superior to any ever offered

This opening game should be a mem orable one. It will be the first struggle however are occasionally striking the by Calumet and Portage Lake toward revetments at the upper canal and get the recapture of the MacNaughton ting aground while passing through trophy from Cleveland. The winner in point will be greatly appreciated as land's section for the cup and the Amer-well as the improvement at the lower lean championship. Of course the win-

Public Interest Shown-

The public interest in bockey this winto hasten these repairs by expending a all approaching the character of hockey larger sum of money each year than the described in the dvance announcements.

will be a fine night for Paul. Calumet-

COUNTY CONTROLS ICE BRIDGE.

Have No Authority.

The "Copper Country Idea" is attract- out the tree flanked roadway and has dening—every business enterprise in a 1,000,000 acres for school purposes; 46, out in the approaches at the Houghton had year

HERE ARE THE FACTS.

fact that we started every one of them, private management; it makes the July 1, 1862, 240,000 acres of land was in the near future. form, ten copies of an article on this No other nation has ever fired he first state, not a preferred creditor, and not granted to the state for the establishsubject written by the secretary of the shot at us, and other powers are less the sole owner, but a full-fledged and ment of the Michigan Agricultural colclub and published last fall by the Na. likely to do so hereafter than ever be-sympathetic partner in private indus- lege. Of this original grant only about fore. We have fought for freedom, for try." national honor and to satisfy the jingo newspapers.

If some of these alarmists would tell us how any foreign power can get at us in North America it would - interesting to hear; but charts and columns of figures showing how far the armies of protection .- Boston Transcript.

# WHOLLY INADEQUATE

Impose Levy on Only the Wealthy.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. I.—The federal Portage river and the cut across Princess the west must play the winner of Cleve-Because of the danger of a smallpox entrance, where the Portage river harbor ican championship. Of course the winner of the first game will have a big state tax commission, who spoke career. jump on the others, not alone because here before the American Economic as- In a communication to the last legisof the first contribution to the sociation. Mr. Adams spoke on "The lature, recommending the abolishment of The major expresses his intention to standing but because of the confidence effect of income and inheritance taxes the land office, Commissioner Carton on the distribution of wealth."

"The present federal income tax is a class tax and class taxes breed extrava- opinion that the lands still owned by the gance," he said. "It deserves approval state should be used for reforestation siderable number of smallpox cases is been made in recent years but there ter is at a greater beight than in sev-Senator Williams says that as soon as the work of the senate gets well under way he will introduce a bill affecting the arresting authority of peace officers. shown by the intense interest taken in rection. Income taxes should not be that have reached a stage of decay that it is disgraceful to the sight and some of the Reynolds incident. There is little levied upon the poor—but the should ness of the state land department should ne it dangerous to walk upon. It is reposed doubt, if the teams offer anything at be levied upon all the rich, i. e., upon everyone with an income exceeding the the land department was legislated out corn and wheat crops, however, were the larger sum of money each year than the string of excepted in the dvance announcements amount required by the American of existence, \$1,000 which previously was thought to the public attend. cc will be large this standard of living. An income tax fall-There is a little special interest in the the most potent instrument procurable first established in the town of Marshall, total for last year, despite the loss of fact that Paul Hogan, captain of last for inspiring and maintaining an ef-

> former Mohawk Irishman. It probably the income tax do the work of social the following year the land office was cral but slight increases in production, reform is apt to spoil the income tax, made elective instead of appointive and Neither team has given out a definite. Its virtues are fiscal. In my opinion the Porter Kibbie was elected commissioner. lineup, because of the ever present possibility of last minute changes. But the lice as a substitute for the personal players probably will take their places property tax as applied to business enaccording to the following natural arrangement:
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> terprise. The loss in modern business is one-quarter of the total acreage of the and slaughtered."
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> terprise. The loss in modern business is one-quarter of the total acreage of the and slaughtered." great, and a strikingly large proportion land department during the seventy-one Savinni, goal; Treglone, point; Hogan, of concerns in some lines constantly tot- years of its history. In all during that cover; Monroe, rover; Stroud, center; ter on the brink of bankruptcy. To all seventy-one-year period the title to mated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of live-section of the section of the brink of bankruptcy. To all seventy-one-year period the title to mated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of live-section of the brink of bankruptcy. To all seventy-one-year period the title to mated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of live-section of the brink of bankruptcy. To all seventy-one-year period the title to mated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of live-section of the brink of bankruptcy. To all seventy-one-year period the title to mated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of live-section of the brink of bankruptcy. To all seventy-one-year period the title to mated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of live-section of the brink of bankruptcy. To all seventy-one-year period the title to mated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of live-section of the brink of bankruptcy. is part of a trustworthy but desperate, than 600,000 acres of this property. | The value of the principal farm crops The expenses for the upkeep of the Supervisor Hartman Says Municipalities industrial pioneering, retards production proved June 23, 1836, one year before potatoes, \$198,609 000; barley, \$15,903,tion, reduces supply and increases the state was admitted to the union 1000; tobacco, \$101,411,000; sweet potaprices. In short, it is partly shifted to This bill provided that section 16 of toes, \$11,294,000; rye, \$37,018,000; sugar Not that it makes any difference to consumers, reduces the amount of each township should be set aside for beets, \$27,950,600; rice, \$21,849,000; flax-\$9,009.12. This work was all done under the direction of Superintendent Banks, from any particular search for knowl feets the distribution of what is proedge, but the county of Houghton con- duced. In comparison the income tax state university; that five sections of trols the ice bridge across Portage Lake, wrests little or nothing from the new, land should be granted for state buildthe bridge that for a time is to take the experimental or the unfortunate ings and that all salt springs within the the place of the Portage Lake bridge, business enterprise; it helps not only Supervisor Hartman, who also is mayor the small businessman, but large conof Houghton, was asked about it yester- eerns in new and hazardous undertaklay. He said that the county has laid ings. It helps-or abstains from bur-

> > riod of the business, before profits are steel bridge and it is expected that a ever, presents the state in the attitude When this dying congress comes to consider the appropriation bills it will be coaxed and bullied by those seeking larger appropriations for the army and larger appropriations for the army appropriation bills it will appropriately appropriation bills it will appropriately appropriation bills it will appropriately appropriation bills it will appropriation bills it will appropriately appropriation bills are appropriately appropriation bills are appropriately appropriately appropriately appropriately appropriately appropriately appropriately appropriately appropriation bills are appropriately appropriately appropriately approp

GOLDEN AGE NOW.

More gold was mined in the United! States last year than the average amount fifty-two forest reserves now owned by from the discovery of America to the year 1800. Since the California gold years copper country representative of other countries outnumber our own do strike in 1849 the increase in the amount Devereaux, James A. Close William the Standard Oil company, has gone to not prove that we can be attacked. The of yellow metal mined has been marvel Devereaux, James A. Close William the Standard Oil company, has gone to Harris, G. J. Betts, Thomas J. Brown, Duluth to assume the duties of assistant Great Britain and when this war broke if the expectations of the owners of the diers in the field than we have in our production of this country will swell the world total once more as the Alaskan cause of the growth of the company's up an army just as fast as Great Britain mines increased it a few years ago, and with the opening of the London ex-, ping, kills more than 50 per cent, of the business in the territory handled by the is now doing. We are spending enough as the forty-niners piled it up in the change today, there should be more acoffice northern Michigan, Wisconsin and now. If we are not getting results from last century. A single trainload of ore tivity. Ray Consolidated and Miami Minnesota. Mr. Shields has been in the an annual outlay of about a quarter of on the way to Denver is said to be worth were fractionally higher. The Goldfield employ of the Standard Oil company for a billion dollars for defense it is up to \$1,000,000, and the ore is said to assay stocks were inclined to be heavy. Closing the past nine years. He first worked out congress and the officers of the army \$200,000 a ton. Enthusiasts declare that prices Saturday are reported by J. A. of Duluth as salesman in the Minnesota and navy to tell us what is done with there is more than a thousand billion Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows: dollars' worth of gold in the mine. This, Amal . 51% of 55% T. Bel 4 3700 4 62 of course, is incredible, for the total Adv . 11% 18% T. Ex. 2 7500 2 87 world production of gold since 1493 Abm 248 6250 amounts to only \$15.00.000,000. But if there is any considerable body of ore worth \$200,000 a ten, the available supply of gold in America is bound to be increased to such an extent that all reason for fear of a depreciation of our gold reserves by European demand will cop. R. 31466 32 Cop. R. 31466 32 Cop. R. 31466 32 gold reserves by European demand will Cont. 112402 in Cons. R. 311466 32 Chino. 33446 3245 Chino. 34466 Chino. 3446

WILLIAM The students of various educational intitutions who have been visiting at the first endicientally. Mr. Shields is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

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# LAND DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN SHUT UP

gan Will Be Looked After by Domain Commission.

Lansing, Jan. 3.—The Michigan land! ncome tax, for which only 357,598 re- department, created more than seventyturns were received last year, is reach- one years ago, passed out of existence bined value of their products, with a ing directly less than one-half of I per with the old year. For many years one total of almost cen billion dollars. See cent of the population, promotes class of the more important of the state of retary Houston of the department of conflict and public extravagance, and is fices, the land department has now out agriculture announced this week that duce swollen fortunes, in the opinion of dation of Land Commissioner Augustus products and farm animals sold and

> pointed out that Michigan has ceased to be a land-selling state. He set forth his lie domain commission has in charge all conservation work in the state the busimissioner's views were well received and principally by the European war. The

ing on all the rich, so defined, would be by Act 42 of the Laws of 1843 and was ue total only to 888,279,000 less than the year's Portage Lake team, will come on feetive interest in the conduct of gov- the first commissioner. He held the of- the cotton crop,

tax is remorseless. It falls on prop- been vested in the state. This property 874,000,000. The estimated value of total erty as much whether it is productive was obtained mainly through land sales per farm was \$892, and sales per or unproductive, whether it is owned grants from the federal homestead law, capita of rural population (excluding free or beavily encumbered, whether it At present the state retains title to less towns) \$139.

state, not to exceed twelve in number, together with six sections of land ador the development of the salt springs, the greatest aggregate production in the oining, should be granted to the state This grant amounted to approximately United States. This year two important

Largest Land Grant.

The largest land grant ever received crops averaged about \$16,44 this year, operations Monday on the repairs to the earned or not. The income tax, how- by the state from the federal governweek later the bridge will be closed to of a partner or profit-sharer. The first congress approved Sept. 28, 1850. This ment was provided for in an act of in 1912. team and street car traffic. This cloture will continue, it is expected, for only three weeks.

Of a partier of professarer. The congress approved Sept, 28, 1830. This electron attitude is not wholly indefensible, nor altogether unfortunate. But with respect to business enterprise it needs to lands unfit for cultivation should be be softened by increasing emphasis upon ability to pay. There is a growing feeltion of this grant the state already has

50,000 acres of land still remain in possession of the college.

Through her own tax homestead law the state of Michigan acquired 2,313,211 acres of land. A large portion of the

#### Markets

It was a regular holiday market Saturday. Prices held firm, however, and on by exposure, confinement and ship-French and English buyers would be

> Goldfield-.1401

U.S. FARM OUTPUT BREAKS ALL RECORDS

ucts Comes Up to Nearly

\$10,000,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 3,-American farms during 1914 eclipsed all records for com-That was \$883,000,000 more than the grand total for 1913, the previous record year, and more than double the value

of all farm products in 1899. Crops this year were valued at \$6.-044,480,000, and the estimated total value of the animal products and of the farm animals sold and slaughtered was \$3,828,456,000, 'The value of crop production this year was slightly less than in 1913 on account of the reduced most valuable ever produced in the Unit-The Michigan land office was created ed States, bringing the year's crop val-

prices, more especially to a small in-

Corn Most Valuable. The sales of crops last year were esti-

new business venture or part of the sal- The first land grants from the United this year was: Corn, \$1,702,509,000; vage of a dying concern. The property States government to the state were wheat, \$878,680,000; hay, \$779,068,000; tax discourages experiment, penalizes provided for in an act of congress, ap- cotton, 8519,616,000; oats, 8499,431,000;

In the production of the above fourteen principal crops this year's aggregate was about 10 per cent. larger than in 1913 and 6 per cent, smaller than in 1912, which year stands as one of ing 15,693,000 bales in 1911.

The value per acre of all enumerated

WARRING NATIONS NEED HORSES. Only Russia Is Adequately Supplied-Otuer Nations Lack Mounts.

navy. It is always the same. The more roads of this country, for instance, are time appropriated this swamp land for numbers of horses are required for the we spend the more jingoes and the com- at present paving over 16 per cent of various purposes, but much of it went cavalry, artillery and transport service, missioned officers want. Major General their net earnings in taxes, and in some to railroads, as follows: Chicago and says the New York Herald. Up to excludes farm labor from the advan- Leonard Wood is helping the cause of states the proportion exceeds 20 per Northwestern 141,684 acres; Detroit, the present time comparatively few tages and protection of these statutes is unfair evidently is shared by industrial chiefs in other sections. A letter was received from James F. McCarthy, manager of the Heela Mining Co., at Wolf and W

It has been said letely that the aver-

age cavalry horse lasts about ten days

in the war zone. Heavier equipment, greater rapidity of movement, rough usage, scant and irregular rations, the increased power of weapons now in use, and the frequent necessity of sacrificing mounted troops in covering retreats and in other movements of vital importance to the success or safety of the main army make the cavalry subject to appalling wastage in horses as well as men under the conditions of modern warfare. It will be news to many, however, that all of these causes combined do not account for one-half the whole number of horses lost in war. Sickness, brought horses purchase I in this country before they reach the danger zone, according to well informed horsemen. In speaking of this phase of the matter George Watson, who has shipped thousands of horses to Europe, remarked the other day that the

T. Ex. 2 7561 2 87 T. Merg. 3561 37 fortunate if they could land in the war T. Min. 7 2562 7 50 theater one in three of the animals they are buying here. Military authorities say that Russia alone has, or soon will have, more horsemen than ever fought under one flag, if not indeed, more than ever before took part in any war of history. As a nucleus of his European mounted force the ezar Beav ... 2067 .25 has eighty-three regiments of eavalry, Buff ... 8067 1.05 but, counting all the Cossacks in his Counting 5.0067 5.50 cupire, he can marshal almost 1,000,000 Rose 4 436: 4 52 men on horseback. Added to this vast Rose 706: 15 force fighting on the side of the allies. force fighting on the side of the allies, Nipls 5.906t 6.05 France had at the outset of the war Salt Lake—

Judge 4 1062 4 50 proximately 73,000 horsemen, and it is Blos. 1 126 1 15 presumed that a much larger number Curbs—1 2566 1.50 mounted troops are in the British exBrad 6.0066 6.37 mounted troops are in the British exBrad 8.006 6.37 mounted troops are in the British exBrad 8.2566 2.50 peditionary force is not known, but they
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and Austria-Hungary had fifty-eight L S & A. 9966 1.12 regiments, while Turkey has about as N. Corn. 3,5967 4.00 many more, making a total of some-NH Lode 1.7566 2.00 many more, making a total of some-Ojib ... 7566 2.00 thing like 225,000 horsemen on the other Oneco .. 8062 35 side of the firing line; and of almost Santa ... 1567 20 1,500,000 on both sides. These figures 8. Lake 4 2502 5.00 take no account of the horse world, so far as they are any records.

An afternoon farmer is an English expression for one who puts off his work until the last moment.

Whaling is active off the British Columbia coast.

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Members of Royal Arcanum Have Ar

ranged a Novel Entertainment-McKinley council, Royal Arcanum,

vill hold a tango banquet this evening. ollowing the close of the installation of its 1915 officers. The banquet will be served at the Baltimore cafe, where the members of the lodge will proceed in a body after the close of the formal meet-

Bert Scholtus will be toastmaster. Vietrola music will be furnished throughout the evening by Mr. and Mrs. McCann, the proprietors of the cafe. Any member of the order who may have not made reservation for tonight may do so before 5 o'clock this afternoon Ly notifying R. M. Terhune, chairman of the a banquet followed by a dance. Offientertainment committee.

#### City Brevities

Miss Gertrude Artz leaves today for Ferris institute to resume her studies. Ora Mains left Saturday night for ronwood on a several days' business

Miss fean Farrell left yesterday aftrnoon for Wellesley, Mass., where she s a student at Wellesley college.

Funeral services for the late Carl Rohl were held Friday morning, with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Byron Murray leaves today for the Michigan Agricultural college, after having spent the holidays at his home.

Rex DeHaas left yesterday afternoon for East Lansing, where he is a student at the Michigan Agricultural college. Mrs. Louis Fassbender and children

left yesterday for Chicago, where they will visit with relatives for two weeks. Commencing today, the street cars will run only as far as the Lake Superior & Ishpeming depot, this side of Presque

Will Byrne and Carl Malmstrom leave this morning for Big Rapids, where they Will Byrne and Carl Malmstrom leave will continue their studies at Ferris ater.

Herman Schumacher and Clarence after visiting in the city for the last | termity Hall.

Mrs. M. P. Youngs leaves this morncause of the death of George C. Youngs at her home here. of that city. Miss Emily Phelps, who has been

Saturday evening for New York to re- bridges of the county board. The Misses Mayme Tonella and Katherine Scully leave today for Big

Rapids, Mich., where they are students at Ferris institute. Miss Elsie Kruger, of Escanaba, who has been visiting at the home of M. E. of Mrs. Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

home Saturday night. D. Fred Charlton attended the opening at Munising Saturday night. He made | who returned Friday from the company

the plans for the house. Bernie Reany leaves this morning for Ann Arbor, to resume his studies at the Iniversity of Michigan, after spending the Christmas holidays in Marquette.

C. S. Mellon has moved his grocery esidence at 1301 North Front street, where he is prepared to serve his cus-

Bartlett King, who has been visiting is parents during the holidays, left Saturday afternoon for Thompson, near Manistique, where he is teaching in the

Miss Mabel D. Brown, who has been visiting with her father, George P. Brown, left Saturday night for Connorsville. Ind., where she is a teacher in the

Lather, who has been visiting in Mar- is the actual worth of the merchandise. to the copper country to resume their Filmore Stolpe left yesterday after-

oon for Ann Arbor, after having spent the last two weeks in Marquette with relatives. He is a student of dentistry it the state university.

Richard Jopling has returned to Camridge, Mass., where he is a student in Harvard university. He has been visiting during the holidays at the home of his father, J. E. Jopling, Cedar street. Ed J. McCarthy left yesterday for Detroit, after a few days' visit with friends in Marquette. Mr. McCarthy has met with a large measure of success in the insurance business in that city, where he has made his home for the past three

Miss Mildred Kellan left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, where she wil intinue her studies at the University f Michigan. She spent the holidays n the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kellan.

Charles Begole left Saturday afternoon or Bay City, where he will visit for short time before going to Ann Arbor to short time before going to Ann Arbor to esume his studies at the state university fter the holidays.

Andred Sweet and Claire Drake left resterday afternoon for Houghton, after having spent the holidays in the city. They will resume their studies at the Michigan College of Mines.

Shepro lodge, Modern Brotherhood of America, has planned an entertainment cers for 1915 will be installed at the

Christ-Money Club, Operated exclusively by the Marquette County Savings Bank. The best plan ever devised to save money for next Christmas. Deposit only a little sum each week and enjoy much greater pleasure for next Christmas. A special window is set apart for the "Christmas Money Club." We have furnished the plan; Will you make the resolve? Come in and talk it over and learn may Christmas Happiness. MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

We wish you a Very Happy New Year.

#### usiness session. G. W. Moreau, of Marinette, state manager of the order, will

be here for the affair. Ellsworth A. Roberts, of Duluth, is in the city for a few days' visit with

There will be a meeting of the Morse Hose company tonight at 8 o'clock in

The Baraga school will reopen this morning at 9 o'clock, after having been

closed for the holidays. Ellsworth A. Roberts left last evening for his home in Duluth after a two days

visit with Marquette friends. George Smeltzer leaves this morning for Ferris institute, after having spent the holidays at his home here.

Miss Jean McCombs arrived home yes terday morning from a week's visit with friends in Chicago and Deerfield, Ills. Miss Florence Ward left Saturday afternoon for Manistique to resume her du-

ties as teacher in the schools there. Miss Agnes McCarthy left last evenng for Duluth after spending a few days with relatives and friends in the

Miss Anna Lehnen spent Saturday and

Installation of officers will be the business before the Knights of Pythias at Windoft left yesterday for Kalamazoo, the meeting tomorrow evening in Fra-

Miss Caroline Siegel has returned to Houghton, where she is a teacher in the ing for Florence, Wis., called there be- public schools, after a ten days' vacation Richard Matthews, of Ishpeming, was in the city Saturday, attending a meet-

spending the holidays in the city, left ing of the committee on highways and Miss Josie O'Leary has returned to

Ontonagon after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Marquette, She is a teacher in the Ontonagon schools. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilcox, of Kalamazoo, who have been visiting at the home

Asire, North Front street, left for her A. Mathews, have returned to their R. F. Birchard, purchasing agent of the performance at the new Delft theater Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company,

Manistique plant, will leave for there

Miss Angie Gallagher has left for Oklahoma City, Okla., after having visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gallagher, 215 Division street, for the store from Presque Isle avenue to his last ten days. She is a teacher in the Oklahoma City schools.

> The members of the German Aid ociety turned out in a body yesterday



upon any statement made over our signature. If a comparative price is quoted, The Misses Jennie Anderson and Linda | You can be sure that the value stated during the holidays, have returned If a garment is described as "all-wool you can be certain that not a thread of cotton or any other material enters into is composition. Do you read our advertisements con-

> sistently ? Our advertising is a clear, straightforward presentation of facts concerning our store. We endeavor to make it interesting, to make it attractive and in-

formative; but we are very careful to see that it is truthful, first of all,

McNally-Jackson Wedding-Miss Edith Presbyterian church, at the pursonage. The ceremony was performed at 8:30

at Munising Saturday night.

ome at 117 North Sixth street.

and W. S. Ewing, representative of the moving to Minneapolis last summer.

ers, to the South Shore station, from tend the session of the legislature, where it was taken to Miiwaukee for which opens this week.

ed the opening of the new Delft theater install officers at its meeting this eventango banquet will be served at the Baltimore cafe following the meet ing. The members will assemble at the McNally and Grover T. Jackson were lodge rooms at 8 o'clock. Music for the married last Thursday evening by Rev. | dance will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs.

clock. Charles Zryd and Miss Helen received a telegram yesterday announcing Swanson were the attendants. Mr. the death of Mrs. J. Sharland, a former Leave for Lansing-A. T. Roberts. Mr. Sharland was a carpenter here and senator from the thirty-first district made his home on West Hewitt avenue,

## TONIGHT

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DELFT THEATRE

January

Clara Kimball Young Five-Reel

Shubert Feature

Was Lola Really Dead? Was Her Father Justified in His Scientific Experiments? SEE THE PICTURE AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.



THE TOLL OF THE YEAR AS the old year closes begins-where do you stand? Have you progressed? Are you no better off now than you were twelve months ago? If not, its time you resolved to DO something instead of NOT to do something. Why not begin to Better Yourself Financially by the Time Next Year Comes Around Your "New Leaf" this year should be headed with a determined resolution Proper saving for system and safety demands banking. We are ready to give you the kind of banking service you need.

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MONDAY

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"The Fatal Note"

Selig Comedy Drama.

The Fable of "The People's Choice Who Answered the Call of Duty and Took Selfzer." By George Ade.

Essanay Comdey.

ministration and a superior and a su fternoon to escort the body of the late first district of Marquette county, will H. J. Wolf, one of the lodge's mem- leave this afternoon for Lansing to at-

George Durham and Ray Zerbel attend- of McKinley council, Royal Arcanum, will

Platte T. Amstutz, pastor of the First McCann, proprietors of the cafe. Mrs. Sharland Dead-Mrs. E. Bertrand Jackson is a clerk in the Washington resident of Marquette, who has lived in shoe store. Mrs. Jackson is a daugh- Minneapolis. She passed away at 6:59 ter of Thomas McNally, of Munising, and o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Sharhas been a resident of Marquette for the land was a resident of Marquette for last two years. They will make their the last twenty years and was particularly wellknown among the residents,

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# January Clearance Sale

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In this assortment there are Redingote styles made up in Wool, Poplin, Gaberdines, heavy Serges and Theviotts. The season's newest colorings, and tailoring is perfect.

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Women's and Misses' Suits at \$13.75 Suits that sold up to \$27.50

In this group we offer the smartest suits of fine Broadcloth, Men's Wead Serges, and Poplins. Every suit from our regular stock of this season's newest styles and colorings.



Lingerie Waists Regularly

### City Brevilles

The Study club will meet this after noon with Mrs. Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longyear, of Brookline, Mass., are in the city.

Eskil Johnson, who has been visiting the war office.

Rebecca lodge, No. 276, will be held at he said, if: Fraternity hall tomorrow afternoon at They were not photographed so often; 2:30 o'clock. Business of special im- And would wear their uniforms more portance is up for disposal.

The Women's Relief corps will meet this afternoon in Keough's hall, when officers for 1915 will be installed. The members of the Grand Army of the Re public are invited to attend.

Public Schools to Open-The city schools will resume this morning after a two weeks' vacation through the holidays had been enjoyed by the chil-

Students to Ann Arbor-Among those who left Marquette yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor to resume their studies at the state university after having Lowell Youngquist, Bruno Primeau, Tom Redmond, Roy Mitchell, and Earl Ross.

#### TWO GENERALS QUIT AUSTRIAN ARMY; WERE ACTIVE IN SERVIA

Fifth army corps, and Field Marshal Ar- pied the pulpit for two years. thur Przyborski. Both were active in But the congregation dwinds the church seemed un-Servia. General von Frank, who occu- able to support itself. pied Belgrade on Dec. 2, retires, it is aunounced, owing to ill health.

#### PROTEST TO KITCHENER AGAINST EMPLOYMENT

OF 'UNTRAINED NURSES."

London, Dec. 18 .- | Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-"Too sick to be nursed today," a placard, said to have been placed over the bedstead of a soldier wounded in the South African campaign, is much needed in British hospitals now, according to the national council of trained nurses, which has sent submit evidence in support of its and flaring bag trousers. charges, and a report on the matter is expected shortly.

complaining that young women of means new uniform in a piece of mirror, "then and social influence, attracted by the he is a worse villain than I thought he sentimental side of nursing at the front, have stormed the hospitals and have in in the trenches at Antwerp. It's no use many cases obtained positions notwithstanding that they know nothing of the be turned into a poker-backed 'swaddy work. "If Lord Kitchener had asked at this late day." for 500,000 nurses to enlist for service instead of for 500,000 men," said a trained nurse, "he would have had the number the next morning."

mit to "fussing" and petting at the of acids and poisons. Sold by All Dealers.

hands of pretty untrained girls, which, while sentimentally appealing, does not go very far toward ministering to his

The agitation against the incompetent nurse was raised early in the war, but only just now have the organized nurses. numbering some six thousand, brought the matter officially to the attention of

modestly And would talk less in public about

their patients; And would be a little more humble and less aggressive.

THEISTIC CHURCH, FOUNDED BY HERETIC, IN LONDON, PASSES FROM EXISTENCE.

London, Dec. 18 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |-The Theistic church, a heterodox organization which for many years occupied an odd little building, once a Huguenot church, is Swallow street just off Piccadilly, has disappeared from the Sunday list of respent the bolidays in the city were ligious services. Its founding by the late Charles Voysey was a sensational event n the religious world during the seventies. When the Rev. Mr. Voysey was expelled from the Angliean church after being tried and found guilty of heresy. be carried a number of followers with im. His doctrine was of the Unitarian order, and his services were aided by high class music. At his death three Vienna, via London, Jan. 3, 9:12 p. m. years ago, the pastorate was given to Dr. -Emperor Francis Joseph has accepted Walter Walsh, once the central figure in the retirement applications of General modernist and a democratic worker in Liberius von Frank, commander of the civic affairs in Dundee, Dr. Walsh occu-

JACKIES OBJECT TO CHANGE

IN THEIR UNIFORMS: THEY

NOW RESEMBLE "TOMMIES."

London, Dec. 18 .- [Correspondence of he Associated Press.]-Several thousand members of Minister Winston Churchill's Royal Naval brigade have been made to look like Thomas Atkins, much to their disguest.

The change was made to the army cut and olive drab uniform because of the fine targets for the enemy that the navy blue made during the defence of Antwerp. Yet the change is resented not to Lord Kitchener a protest against the only by the jack tars, tenacious of cusemployment of incompetent nurses. In tom beyond any other class, but also by acknowledgment of the resolution, the the landsmen volunteers, who have secretary of war asked the council to grown fond of their open-necked jumpers

"All I can say is that if the kaiser i responsible for this," remarked an old The professional trained nurses are stoker, grimacing at the reflection of hi was when I was doging 'Jack Johnson I've been a sailor all my life, and I can't

#### FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry as you used to be? Getting old? Many Such being the case, according to the persons mistake kidney trouble for adallegations of the nurses' council, the vancing age. Kidneys out of order make rush of amateurs has pushed aside the you feel old before your time. Foley competent, greatly to the misfortune of Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the the wounded "Tommy" who has to sub- kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood

ORASSASSANDO TURKISH WOMEN

Through Their Efforts Over \$17,-000,000 Has Been Turned Over to the Government.

Constantinople, Dec. 15-[Mailed from Salonika to New York to avoid the Turkish consort.]-All Turkish women strongly favor the war and for a rea son of their own. For the time being at least hatred of England pervades hem that is only equalled in Germany. The Turkish government called fo ublic subscriptions to a fund to purhase two dreadnaughts. They were to ive Turkey naval supremacy over all f the Balkan nations. The women of Turkey then saw their opportunity for mancipation. During two preceding Balkan wars they had made great strides forward. One woman had flown n an aeronlane over St. Sophia. Others had accented dangerous and secret diplomatic missions. In many ways they had emonstrated that, if given opportunity,

The Young Turks had recognized this Shelk-Ul-Islam to moderate their condiion. And when the government called but in Belgium and northern France. or public subscriptions for the war craft the women of Turkey saw another goldso far as the male Turks were conerned, calling the movement a "popular

ubscription" was a misnomer. Rather "unpopular extortion" would have been far more applicable. The officials in charge simplified the amount rom a week's to a month's salary. I he man paid-well and good. If not, he local authorities collected.

Women Raise Money.

But so far as the women were con erned this was unnecessary. They gave hey ate less; they dressed more cheapand they sold their jewels—some even old their hair, the most sacred of womcomen raised more than half.

rushed to completion in British ship- assisted in the work. ards after Greece had bought two avail.

present position.

or a lift of equality with man," said a Turkish cavalry officer, "but no one will realize how our whole future existnce were found up in these vessels. With the victories of those two warships that were certain to have come the Turkish women would have been able to win from the Turkish government concessions for development and emancipation that it will now take a whole century to gain. The seizure of these warships by England has clouded our lives. So on can hardly wonder that we are now making bandages and doing everything against such an enemy."

### **Footnotes on Great Conflict**

German Conditions.

The sum of the Germans' success must For the benefit of the gunners the ranges be measured by the warlike objects which of all prominent objects in the front they had in view when they began, It is have been measured. known that their plan involved the crushing of the French and British arlefensive ever since.

A second great attempt was made carrying groups of armed men.

along their intrenched defensive line. | of the arrangements, he has been abl have been "victorious." The most seri- fidence. ous part of the situation for the Germans is that the kind of warfare that SAYS BELGIUM, IN HANDS they are now waging must wear them out before many months are passed; and unless they succeed in breaking through somewhere, the merely negative "victories" of the allies must be transmitted into a positive success.

Told of War in "Pidgin."

A unique proclamation was read at Rabaul, New Britain, Sept. 13, when the Times. New Britain is the English name for New Pomerania, a large island in the Bismarck archipelago just east of Kaiser Wilhelm's land, the German part of New Guinea (Paqua). The proclamation was a pidgin translation of the official order tionalist and a pacifiat, I consider this "All boys belongina all place, you

avvy. Big feller master, he come now. He new feller master. He strong feller. All ship stop place. He small feller ship belongina him; plenty more big feller. He stop ship belongina him now. He come here. He take him all place. He look out good you feller. He like you feller. Look out good alonga him. Supposing other feller master, he seen speak you, 'you no worka alonga new feller' master.' He gammon. Supposing you price." work good with this new feller master. he look out good alonga with you. He look out you get plenty good feller kaikai food. He no fighting black feller boy along nothing. You look him new ater seat like that? feller flag. You savvy him, he belong British English, He more better than other feller. Supposing you been mak- somnia, and I've never slept as well which it now develops have found their ng paper before this new feller master anywhere as here." Berlin Man-Lacht, I way into the Austrian commissariat I the United States,

come, you finish time belongina him first. You like make him new feller paper. Long man belongina new feller CAVE-DWELLING IS master he look out good along with you. HELP BUY WARSHIPS master he look out good along with you. He give you more money, and more good feller kaikai. You no fight other feller black man other feller place. You no kaikai man. You no steal Mary beongina other feller man. Me finish talk Men in Europe, On and Off Firing along with you now. By and by ship belonging new feller master he come and look out place along with you. Nov you give three feller cheers belonging

new feller master."

in August.

Muelhausen, and seemed to threaten Colmar and Neu Breisach. But the French to be regarded as a serious offensive, it act. They had brought influence on the had failed disastrously. The war soon began to rage in earnest, not in Alsace

# the women of Turkey saw another gold-n opportunity of winning emancipation. PARIS SURROUNDED BY **NETWORK OF TRENCHES**

ach man must contribute. It ranged Preparations for Siege, Started When City Was Threatened, Are Now Complete.

Paris, Dec. 18 .- [Correspondence of benefits, teas and bazaars. In addition the Asociated Press, |- The army of expinched and scraped to cavators who, early in September, began make the greatest contribution possible, to dig Paris in when a German siege They cut down their household expenses; was threatened, have completed their work.

The General Confederation of Work ers alone sent 5,000 volunteers who pro an's natural adornment. In all a total vided their own digging tools and were f \$35,000,000 was raised. The Turkish merely recompenseed by a daily ration of food. Thousands of Belgian refugees, The two dreadnaughts were being hunted from their own land have also

The city now lies in the center of an ruisers from the United States. The entrenched camp whose diameter is last installment was paid and the crews about sixty miles and whose circumferand officers selected. Then came the ence is nearly 200 miles. This is sur-European war and England seized the rounded by row after row of trenches two craft. British announcement that thoroughly covered in with logs and they will be paid for in full was of no turf through which loopholes have been left for rifle fire. All of them commu-Leading Turkish citizens tell me that nicate with each other and contain the bitterness and resentment raised by traverse banks of earth to prevent them this action are responsible for Turkey's being enfiladed by infantry or machine gun fire. Out beyond them are rifle "Perhaps the worm at large will say pits and barbed wire entanglements

trenches by the digging of deep ditches backs between skin and clothing. I will whose existence is hidden by a light cov- say that these creatures are greatly in-Mme. Sulieman, wife of Sulieman Bey, ering of branches and turf, making them terested in the splendour we have estainvisible to approaching cavalry, infantry or artillery, and forming veritable might fall a prey to the defenders' ma- plies are kept, refers to the carpet of chine guns and rifles.

The approaches to the trenches from the rear consist of subterranean galleries which permit the reliefs to be made without my exposure of the men. All along this front posts of observation have been established, each of which of cave life: is constantly occupied by at least three possible to aid our troops in the field men provided with poverful field glasses and in direct telephonic communica tion with headquarters and with the ar tillery batteries in the immediate vici nity. The emplacements of these har teries are known only to the headquar ters staff and to the men who serve the guns, all of which are buried in the earth, only their muzzles protruding.

Behind the lines of trenches runs light railroad line for the purpose of nies, and the occupation of Paris, be- bringing up ammunition and food and ore the French, or the French and the also, if necessary, reinforcements of men British, could fully prepare to meet to any point which might be meenaced. them. In this attempt they failed, and Further provision for the conveyance their army of occupation was hurled of reinforcements is at hand in the back upon a carefully prepared line, large numbers of automobiles of all where they have been essentially on the kinds which can make the journey speedily from any one point to another

by the Germans, after the capture of The existing forts also have been Antwerp, to advance to Calais, where strengthened but now only serve as uld be in a position to attack supporting points and deposits for large the English coast. That attempt also bodies of troops resting from their truch duty. It now appears to be vain for the The Parisian delights in making Sun

Germans to think of getting either to day trips to observe the works intended Paris or to Calais, and they are having for his defense and although he is not difficulty in maintaining themselves permitted to learn many of the secrets To this extent, therefore, the allies to see sufficient to inspire him with ecr-

OF GERMANY, WOULD BE TRUCULENT AS FINLAND.

London, Dec. 18. | Correspondence the Associated Press.]-"If Belgium b permanently annexed to Germany, sh will prove a new Lorraine, another and more truculent Finland," said M. Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian socialist and labor leader, in an address here under th Australian expeditionary force occupied auspices of the Wounded Allies Relie committee. M. Vandervelde, who ac cepted a cabinet ministry at King Al bert's request at the outbreak of the war, gave the views of his party as

> war must be fought to a finish, precisely because I am a socialist, an antinationalist and a pacifist.

"Why? Because socialism has always recognized that a nation, when at tacked, possesses the right of legitimate defense; because inter-nationalism makes the autonomy of nations a preliminary condition; because the present war is war against war, and we are not among the pacifists who are for peace at any

DOWNY COUCH.

"Couldn't you sell me a folding the

"Yes, but why?" "Well, you see, I suffer from in-

AGAIN MODE OF LIFE

Line, Burrow for Shelter from Bullets and Shells.

which has been discussed ever since so universal a mode of life in Europe the beginning of the war, and about as today. Altogether there are hundreds proud to wear it. which there has been much disagreement, of thousands of men, on and off the firis the question why the French undertook ing line, who burrow for shelter from the their unavailing offensive in Alsace early enemy's fire and the weather's inclemency this winter. Vast underground cit-At the very outset of the war the ies have been built.

French seemed to have it in mind to In Galicia the Associated Press corres strike the Germans on the upper Rhine, pondent saw a hill which had five tiers in all seriousness. They invaded German of caves, in rows of forty each. The Alsace, captured Thann, Altkirch and entire establishment sheltered 2,500 mer agreeable, according to all accounts. The were driven back from Altkirch and men in their letters, at least, speak of ally wealthiest circles, who were obliged Muelhausen. They made no substantial their caves with as much feeling as they to give, instead, their rings, royal decoprogress. They remained it is true, in do of home. Though snow and rain beat rations, diamonds, watches, chains and rough and somewhat exciting voyage. ossession of Thann and of a strip of down without, the wind howl, and great jewelry of every description. It is to For twenty-four hours after leaving German Alsatian territory at the foot of guns boom, the cave is always snug and intelligence equal to that of any Turkish the Vosges mountains; but it was soon warm, especially if it has been possible that the Society of the Silver Cross apparent that if this movement was to gather enough straw for the floor and gives its "ring of iron." bea, and usually safe.

So agreeable is life in the cave, in fact that the little humor contained in letters from soldiers at the front is nearly al vays connected with it.

"I have been in this bombproof turnut for ten days," says the letter of a Serman army surgeon. "Toward the here is not a place in which we migh table our horses and since our ambu inces would be a fine target for the ene ny's artillery, we have established our irst aid station in a roomy cave, about 20 feet from the firing line. Two pas ages, cut deep in the earth, give access the cave, in which there is room for ersons of the sanitary service. Close o our cave lie the underground villas of the surgeons and the battalion com

"The inn is a pearl of an institution uited alike for summer and winter trafeure for alcoholism. A physician is constantly in attendance. Prices are reasonable, and living in the club costs nothing except possibly your life. The interior equipment and decorations are charming. You wriggle through the nar-

row passage into the restaurant, and then fall down two steps, to discover in the dining room, which has a floor area of about sixty square feet. "A homemade table and two rough

enches are the furniture of the restaurant. On the table stand two candes in artistic holders fashioned from The walls are covered with 'ex ensive' hangings, and the ceiling has an Eskil Johnson, who has been visiting in Marquette for the last two weeks, left last night for Minneapolis to continue his studies at the University of Minnesota.

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The letter then mentions the eloset traps into which an attacking force in the cave restaurant in which the sup straw on the floor, and speaks of "Kelim" (Oriental rug) banging which separates the restaurant from the cor

captain who is laconic and terse, says

away. We live in caves which are now and then destroyed by shells of the enemy. When that happens we crawl out has been proven, like so many rabbits, and continue to live on pigs, steers, bens, goulash and rice. We cut our hair stair-fashioned. write by light of candles upon which we do the cooking at the same time. We are.now our own antediluvian ancestors, or the relief it gives us through a hange of air. Make a specialty of fightng English, Belgianss, French, Indians and what not. Have earned the iron ross and live for king and fatherland.

#### WAR STORIES

BERNE-Details of an unusual famil omplication comes from St. Gall. naturalized Swiss citizen, German b birth, is married to a Hungarian. One brother-in-law is fighting against the Servians, and another against the Aus trians. Of the man's two brothers, on is in a Prussian regiment and the other is serving France under General Gal-

TOKIO—"We deeply regret that we vere forced to go to war with Ger nany," says Count Okuma, in an order to the local authorities throughout Ja oan. "We harbor not the least hostil feelings against German subjects. Ger nans who live in this country may r main here in peace, while those who wis to leave may go unmolested, nor wi those who desire to enter this country pe refused admission, so long as they pursue their occupations peacefully and ecording to law."

VIENNA-A scandal has just been unearthed in Austrian commercial circles ing the liquor traffic was advocated by that for the moment is threatening to William J. Bryan, secretary of state, Practically since the beginning of the war, it has developed, Austrian business secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibi abled her to put up the war she has against the dual monarchy.

against Servia found the latter, espeially after her two previous Balkan wars, utterly unprepared, both as to proroops. Entirely cut off from all com-nercial connection with the rest of the world, except through the port of Salonika, which she won through her last

ng houses in that city. She offered the highest possible prices and the Salonika concerns rapidly orders continuing, the importers began over the entire nation." shipping in goods from Austria, all o

of Austria are involved The "Iron ring" of Austria is beout the dual monarchy and is coming rapidly to be more highly prized and coveted than the famous "Iron cross"

ommon on the finger of the washer

The "Iron ring of Austria" was es- bullets during his service. tablished by the Society of the Silver Cross organized for the purpose of raistime over one million and a half of contributed by those, even from the usu- lets had struck the victims,"

cribed the six words:

"I have given gold for iron." On an average, 2,000 rings are finding wearers daily.

#### GERMANS FAILED IN 'FOUR RIVERS' BATTLE IS RUSSIANS' CLAIM

London, Jan. 4, 1:05 a, m.-A Petro grad dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company says:

"In the opinion of experts here the about six wounded in addition to several battle of the four rivers, as the long series of engagements on the banks of the Bzura, Rawka, Pilica and Nida are mander and his adjutant, also the club, popularly known, may be considered endwhich has been named the Thirsty Cave- ed, for not only have the Germans and Austrians failed to advance on the Russian north and south lines, roughly ly ic, and recommended to people suffering ing from the Vistula to Warsaw, Kielce from nerves, ennui, super-culture and and Pinczow, but everywhere they have sickly esthetics. It is also an excellent been repulsed with heavy losses, and the attacks now proceeding may be con strued as an effort to gain time, pending new operations.

"By the occupation of Kremenz, Zeteten, Sereth and Radautz, in Bukowina on the Roumanian frontier, Russia not afterwards that you can stand upright only holds the strategical railway line connecting Bukowina with Galicia and Hungary, but is within a hundred miles of Hungary, over easy passes of the

wooded Carpathians. "The Bourse Gazette's Moscow corespondent asserts that the Austrians Still other precautions have been to taste our soup, drink our beer and Bukowina and Transylvania have fled

lamage is not known."

#### WOMAN PRINTER. POISONED BY LEAD, GETS \$10,000 VERDICT

In another letter from the front, a a printer, who alleged she contracted placed above all friendships and preferlead poisoning at the cases, today was ences, "We are as wet as young dogs, as awarded a verdict of \$10,000 in her suit dirty as swine, hairy as monkeys, and against the International Harvester com- VILLA SENDS MAN TO keep singing with the enemy 320 feet pany. The case is said to be the first in which lead poisoning in printing shops

Miss Sheets testified that after two years as a type distributor in the Harvester company's printing plant, she befied, a larger number of them saying they at Naco. never heard of lead poisoning resulting from work in a printing plant.

#### GERMANY HAD MORE THAN A HALF MILLION PRISONERS AT END 1914 | Carranza forces.

Berlin, by Wireless to London, Jan. 1. FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE -The total number of prisoners of war held in Germany at the end of the year amounts to 8,138 officers and 577,875

out that the list does not include civilians interned in Germany, nor the prisoners taken during the pursuit in Russian Poland, nor those in transport.

#### TO ABOLISH SALOONS DON'T DRINK, SAYS W. J. B.

When Majority of States Act Favorably Nation Will Be "Dry" He Declares.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 1.—Total abstinence as the surest way of overthrow result in prosecutions for high treason. in a letter to E. G. Borton, national ouses have been indirectly but certain- tion association, read at the closing ses y consciously supplying Servia with sion of the convention of that organizamany of the necessities which has ention here tonight. Mr. Bryan further asserted that those "who want to abol-Austria's sudden declaration of war ish saloons will not allow them to hide behind the pretext of local self-government, when enough states act favorably isions and as to equipment for her to make it likely that a national amendment will be ratified."

In his letter Mr. Bryan said: "In the matter of prohibition, I think war with Bulgaria, Servia at once placed that, at present, the emphasis should be mmense orders with all of the import- layed on the contests in the states. In some states the time is ripe for action. and I think it is better to concentrate emptied their warehouses. The Servian the forces on these than to spread them

#### Some of the largest commercial houses THINKS SHRAPNEL, NOT DUM-DUM BULLETS, WAS CAUSE OF BAD WOUNDS

New York, Jan. 3 .- Shrapnel wounds of the kaiser. Already the little iron have probably been erroneously attributband is to be seen, to the exclusion of ed to use of dum-dum bullets and led to all other jewelry, on the hands of people charges that the prohibited missile was in every walk of Vienna life. It is as being used in the European war, accordwoman as it is on the dainty hands of ing to Dr. P. Walker, of Stockton, Cal., the members of the highest aristocracy, who served in the Harjes ambulance One of the questions of strategy the Associated Press. -Not since the archduchess of the house of Hapsburg rived here on the steamer Arabic from archduchess of the house of Hapsburg rived here on the steamer Arabic from find any evidence of the use of dum-dum

"Shrapnel appears to have been used ing funds for the care of families whose in nearly every battle," Dr. Walker fathers, brothers and husbands have said, "and pieces of steel, which, in enbeen killed in the war. Up to the present tering the flesh would make a small hole, crowns has already been raised. Of this would come through on the other side, amount only a small per cent was given causing a gaping wound, leading to the And life in the earth dwellings is in ready money, the great bulk being impression that soft-nosed or split bul-

> those who contributed in this manner Liverpool the ship made her way under slow speed with every precaution taken On the little iron band, which the to avoid floating mines that recent ontributors never fail to wear, are in storms are said to have torn from their

Among the 267 passengers on board were people of fifteen nationalities, and of the entire number fifty-four were babies who did their share toward furnishing excitement on the trip by developing a mild epidemic of chicken-pox,

#### VON MOLTKE TO HAVE CHARGE OF INTERNAL MILITARY AFFAIRS

Berlin, Jan. 3, via London, Jan. 4, 1:59 a. m.-Lieutenant General Count von Moltke has been appointed chief of the supplementary general staff, which comprises that section of the general staff remaining in Berlin to attend to the various functions of interior military

The health of the former chief of the general staff has not been sufficiently restored to permit of his returning to field service, but his physicians said that he must have work of some kind because he was worrying himself ill through inaction. General von Moltke has been weakened by an attack of influenza.

Infantry General Baron Manteuffel has been appointed deputy of the commanding general of the Fourteenth army

#### RETIRING PRESIDENT SAYS SWITZERLAND WILL STAY NEUTRAL

Paris, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Arthur Hoffmann, "Three Austrian aeroplanes have mains minister of foreign affairs, says lropped ten bombs on Kielce. The that Switzerland intends to remain absolutely neutral, according to the Berne correspondent of the Petit Parisian.

Dr. Hoffman states, the correspondent says, that to favor one belligerent nation to the detriment of others would be to risk independence, autonomy and Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Miss Mary Sheets, national honor, which the country has

## TAKE MAYTORENA'S PLACE AT SONORA

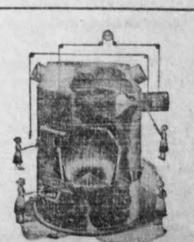
Washington, Jan. 3 .- General Villa, as commander-in-chief of the forces of the Gutierrez government, has ordered Gencame ill of lead poisoning. The evi- eral Juan Gabriel, with 8,000 men, to dence showed she now is a partial par- take charge of the general situation in and gladly anticipate a bayonet attack alytic. More than fifty printers testi- Sonora, superseding General Maytorena

This order is said to have been decided upon by the Gutierrez government as the best way to prevent continuance of hostilities at Naco and Aguas Prieto, where there are comparatively small

### IN PHILADELPHIA AND CAMDEN OF \$1,000,000

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Firemen of this This is shown in a summary issued city were kept busy today fighting two from headquarters today, which points fires which caused more than a million dellars damage in Philadelphia and Camden. Trains of the New York division of the Ponnsylvania railroad were held up for several hours by the flames, which destroyed a large lumber yard and seventeen dwellings in North Philadelphia, while traffic on the Philadelphia & Reading railway from Camden, N. J., was discontinued by a fire which destroyed its station there and damaged a big lumber yard and a shipbuilding

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LIGHT UNDERWEAR BEST.

The proper underwear for the cold and snowy days is the ordinary light sum-mer underwear, according to Dr. Louis FOR SALE-Kitchen range; also a gas Welzmiller, physical director of the West Side Young Men's Christian association,

who has issued a circular embodying his "The office worker who swathes his body in great quantities of heavy clothing is playing tag with the doctor," he says, "with the possibility that the doctor will catch up with him and say, 'Tag, you're it!' before the winter is

"You are no doubt planning at this time to dig down in your trunk for your winter underwear to be ready for the cold weather. There is a wide range of opinin in regard to what is the best and most serviceable clothing to protect one from the weather in a city like New York, where a range may be expected from almost summer heat to zero cold in

"Office workers are liable to consider the cold weather as something they must fight against by piling on an enormous amount of clothing. The average individual spends but little time out in the cold, such as when going to and from business and social engagements. This time occupies but a very small proportion of the total day, and for this short period of time out of doors be wears clothing all day long to meet this situation. The result is that the body is overheated during the daytime, and, through disuse, the heat-producing func-

"Light underwear and overcoats of everal weights are the proper attire for he man who works in a warm office. Then when you go out of doors put on an overcoat of suitable weight. Changing the weight of your overcoat will health by the Girl. By the time his help you to meet all sorts of weather health is regained his ideals of bachelor-

heavy underwear. Don't hug the radiator all the time. Get out into the zero weather when it comes. Put on a heavy overcoat and brave the cold for a while every day and it will surprise you how good it will make you feel. By so doing you will bring gloom to the camp of the germs and add years to your life."-Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR. No one even attempts to find in it any romance. No one pretends there is any chivalry. Personal courage and endurance, indeed, are required and are forthcoming to a degree almost incredible. But it is the courage to lie still and be torn to pieces by shrapnel, or to wait in a warship day by day, week by week, in iourly expectation of being blown into fragments by a mine or a submarine, Man is fighting not against man, but Answer: "They are not for sale. Money against machines. And the full horror could not buy them." Yet are YOU one as well as the madness of this must of the many who are slowly but surely de- needs, one thinks, come home at any rate children experienced the horror and bru-We duplicate broken lenses and repair and the most contemptuous of facts-

must see what this thing that they have

been glorifying really is. It will be dif-

ficult henceforth to pretend that war is

the greatest of crimes G. Lowes Dick-

inson, in the January Atlantic.

# Ishpeming Department

#### CAPTAIN THOMAS WAHLMAN SECURES WALTERS HONORED MICHIGAMME JOB

Associates of Retiring Mining Man Ishpeming Contractor Will Erect Presented Him With Massive Loving Cup.

Captain Thomas Walters, who the first of the year retired from the management of the Jones & Laughlins com- this city the contract for the erection of pany's properties in the Lake Superior the school building that will be built on iron fields, after serving the corpora- the site of the former school, which was tion for more than thirty years, was on destroyed by fire last August. Trebilcock ciates in the city. The affair was one The members of the board held several of the most enjoyable that has ever oc- sessions before awarding the contract. curred at the Walters home, and the cap- Seventeen bids were received, several of tain was presented with a massive lov- them from contractors in states outside ing cup, on which was inscribed the of Michigan. The building will cost in names of all the friends who called to the neighborhood of \$35,0000. All things

Dr. T. A. Felch, who is one of the most favorable the board received. His captain's oldest associates in Ishpeming, figures were low and his bid complied in presented the cup, in behalf of the mem- every respect with the requirements. He bers of the party. His remarks were of will, it is understood, employ Michia humorous nature, dealing principally gamme labor, as far as practicable, on with the captain's social life. He related the job. He plans to begin work about a number of incidents that occurred in the first of March, and he is under conyears gone by, so long ago that most of tract to have the building completed by those in the room had forgotten all about October I. The board will award separ them. He said at the outset that he ate contracts for the heating and plumb would refrain from speaking of the cap- ing, but the decorating is included in Mr. tain's achievements in the mining and Wahlman's contract, business world, but would call to mind his friends were not unmindful of the be three stories in height, with an asimportant part that he had played in sembly room, sixty-two by twenty-six the community during the years of his feet in size, on the third floor. busy career, and assured him that the | There will be sixteen rooms, including citizens of Ishpeming and of Marquette a manual training department, and the county appreciate the efforts that he boiler house, which is included in the has put forth in their behalf during the contract, will be a separate structure, many years that he has been a resident and will be located at the rear of the

Concluding, Dr. Felch said: "Your structed of concrete, was put in during friends and neighbors present this lov- the fall by Mr. Wahlman and Trebilcock ing cup in appreciation of your success-ful career, usefulness to the community and unfailing loyalty to friends."

Bros. There will be no basement, and the building will be connected with the boiler house by an enclosed passage way.

The party was made up of Mayor Mr. Wahlman returned from Michi George G. Barnett, William P. Belden, gamme Saturday, after having signed James Clancey, Charles D. Cole, Edward the contract. He also conferred with C. Cooley, P. H. Devine, M. M. Duncan, members of the board relative to the George G. Barnett, William P. Belden, Dr. T. A. Felch, Herman F. Heyn, Tim- construction work. Although he othy Hughes, Manville Jenks, W. H. kept a good-sized erew busy all fall, Mr. Johnston, Frank E. Keese, Charles T. Wahlman does not anticipate that many Kruse, Frank P. Needham, Waldo T. building jobs will be contracted for in Potter, E. E. Scribner, George B. Sedg- this end of the county before next sum wick, Fred Tonnesen, Dr. V. H. Van- mer. The mining companies are no erected any new buildings, as their pro

Dr. Felch's remarks touched a tender erties are pretty well supplied with fin spot in the veteran captain's heart who, structures. Just before Christmas Mr. for the time, was quite overcome. He Wahlman completed the erection of a finally responded in a few words, in shaft house at the Volunteer mine on the which he thanked his friends for their Cascade range. visit and their beautiful token. The

TO SEEK NOMINATION.

Simon R. Anderson Will Be Candidate for County School Commissioner.

Simon R. Anderson, for the past five house, August Lafave, husband of the years principal of the Hulst school at deceased, also died suddenly three years Iron Mountain, announced before his departure for Iron Mountain last night, at Greenwood. The Lafave family has that he will be a candidate for the Re- lived in Ishpeming and at Greenwood for publican nomination for county school the past forty-five years. Mrs. Lafave commissioner in the spring primaries. was sixty-two years of age and is sur-During his visit in Ishpemng Mr. An-vived by six sons, William and Bert Laderson made a prelminary survey of the fave of Munising; Peter, Alfred, Edward field which led him to enter the contest, and Arthur, of Ishpeming, and a daughand later he will return to the county ter Mrs. Wilfred Rock of this city. The to make a six weeks' campaign. He has funeral will be held tomorrow morning arranged to have nominating petitions at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church.

Mr. Anderson, who was born and brought up in shpeming and is a grad-uate of the Ishpeming High school and the Northern State Normal, has in addition to his work in Iron Mountain had two years experience in rural school teaching. He is a young man of capacity, has been earnestly interested in educational work. He has received much

encouragement to seek the nomination. "THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS."

Musical Play to Be Seen Here Thursday Is Typically American.

"The Girl of My Dreams," which come to the Ishpeming theater Thursday evening, tells the story of an interesting courtship of delightfully human people. A bachelor, who is much of a clubman and has the cynical attitude of his class toward the feminine sex, has a habit of breaking village speed ordinances, which lands him into a bad motor accident. He is carried, much injured, into a Quaker household, where he is nursed back to health by the Girl. By the time his hood have been shattered. The Girl and "Cold, pneumonia and tuberculosis germs dog the footsteps of every man, and their special delight is the office much shocked by her prospective husworker who sits all day bound up in band's friendss. She doesn't know whether she loves him or not, but the skies clear in time for a happy ending before the drop of the final curtain.

There are a score or more of musical numbers, written by Karl Hosehna who wrote the music for "Three Twins, "Bright Eyes," "Madame Sherry" and 'Doctor De Luxe." All of them are characterized by a marked strain of originality, the most popular and catchy eing "I'm Ready to Quit and Be Good. "Quaker Talk," "The Letter You Shouldn't Have Sent," "The Story of a Marionette," "Dear Little Games of bessing." "O-o-h (Maybe It's a Robber,' "Girl of My Dreams" and "Doctor

Tinkle Tinker." HAS GOOD POSITION.

Dolan Harrington, son of James Harrington of Butte, Mont., formerly of this city, has been appointed deputy county treasurer at Butte, by J. J. Harrington, who was elected to the office in stroying this precious gift by improper to the combatants, Outside England, the the fall. The young man, who is but combatants are the nation. Never be- twenty-five years of age, is well known An eminent authority says: "Sixty per fore have so many men, women, and in Ishpeming, as he spent some time here three years ago, visiting his uncle, tality of war. Never before, in fact, has Jerry Harrington, and other relatives. war been so horrible and so brutal. Even His salary is \$2,000 a year. Young Harber this: Your eyes are bread-winners. In the idealists of war-whom one feels to rington has been prominent in Butte be of all idealists the most pernicious polities for some time, and he is popular in the city.

The winter term of the day and night school at the Ishpeming Business College anything but the greatest of follies and | will open Monday, January 4. Special inducement will be offered to students who enroll that week.

M. J. LOWNEY DEAD. Former Resident of Ishpeming Passes, After Extended Illness.

Jerry Harrington, the eigar manufacturer, Saturday received word of the passing of his brother-in-law, Micheal J. Lowney, at Blackfoot, Idaho. Tubereulosis was the cause of his demise. Mr. Lowney resided in Ishpeming for a mumber of years, prior to about twenty-eight years ago, when he and other members of his family moved to Butte, Mont., where he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Harrington of this city. During most of the time that he resided in Ishpeming he worked at the Lake

Of Mr. Lowney's passing a Butte paper "News of the death of M. J. Lowney, resident of Blackfoot, Idaho, formerly of Butte, in San Diego, Calif., was received in Butte yesterday. Surviving are his wife two brothers, T. V. and John, both of Butte; five sisters, Miss Mary Lowney, Mrs. P. J. Burns, Mrs. New Year's eve given a most happy Bros of this city will do the concrete of Butte and Mrs. Daniel McDonald of North Bend, Ore. The body will ar-Julia Foley and Mrs. M. J. Dunn, all of North Bend, Ore. The body will arrive in Butte today."

# BOWLING LFAGUE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

First of Series of Games Will Be Rolled This Evening at the Empire Alleys.

Ishpeming bowlers New Year's afternoon organized a three-men league, with ten teams. Teams (Nos. 3 and 4 will some of the happy hours that they had ment over the one it will replace, which play tonight; Nos. 5 and 6 tomorrow spent together. At the same time, the was a wooden structure. The walls will night; Nos. 9 and 10 Wednesday; Nos. 7 speaker assurred Captain Walters that be of brick and interlocking tile. It will and 8 Thursday and Nos. I and 2 Fri-

> Mr. Zinn, the new manager, has the alleys in first-class condition. He is now planning on organizing a woman's bowl-

A. C. Braastad, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Bowlers' association, will en deavor to get ten teams together in Ishpeming to enter the annual Upper Penschool building. The foundation, coninsula tournament, to be held here in March. It is expected that the copper country will be represented by several teams, and the leading bowlers of Mar quette and Diorite will also be here. At effort will also be made to secure entrie for one or more Negaunee teams. . The teams that will participate in the

league organized Friday are as follows: No. 1-McCulloch, McGuire, Geelan. No. 2-Thompson, Lundin, Campbell, No. 3-Schilling, Beaudin, Newett, No. 4-Grummett, Quayle, Gleason.

No. 5-Gray, Burke, Beauchamp. No. 6-Braastad, Lindberg, Decaire, No. 7-Peterson, Sullivan, Johnson. No. 8-Erickson, Blamey, Riedinger. No. 9—Hayden, Stevenson, J. M. Olson

STRONG PICTURE TODAY.

No. 10-Dyer, Denn, Heindel.

World's Best Known Minstrel Comedian Will Be Seen in Stirring Military Play. Mrs. Adda Lafave, who resided at the

Lew Dockstader, the famous minstrel day night from heart disease. She had man, will be seen at the Ishpeming the een in poor health for some time, ater this afternoon and evening in though she was able to be about the "Dan," stirring military play of slavery days and the Civil war, produced by he All Star Feature corporation. The afternoon show will start at 2:30 o'clock and the prices will be five and ten cents The evening prices will be five, ten and

"Dan" is abounds w'th soul-stirring ituations, breath shortening moments pathos and comedy (in which Dockstadr is given ample opportunities). It de icts the awful struggle of the Civil war with pitched battles and skirmishes. For its accurate detail, and for its co: rect production and reproduction of battle scenes, many hundred soldiers were

In support of Mr. Dockstader, the All Star Feature corporation presents a rearkable cast of Broadway stars. Gail e, late star of "Seven Keys to Baldite," whose appearance in the roles of Bonita," in "Arizona," and "Ona," in 'The Jungle' (both products of the All Star company), will be remembered, i cast as Grace Dalmey; Hal Reid, the author, plays Col. Dabney, her father: Lois Meredith, the young girl who jumped to fame on Broadway in a night with her performance in "Help Wanted, appears as Lila, the blind girl; Beatric Clevenger, a prominent stock star, i seen as Elsie Hammond; W. D. Fishter plays John Hammond; George Cowl, Raoul Dabney; William Conklin, the All Star heavy, plays Jonas Watts, and John H. Pratt gives a phenomenal portrayal of the lovable character of "Stone wall Jackson."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Richard Quayle, a former resident, was up from Gwinn Saturday on business. Gordan Thoney left Saturday for Menomonie, Wis., to resume his studies at Stout institute.

Miss Edna Steinbracher left Saturday for Sault Ste. Marie, to resume her work as a teacher. Miss Edna Persons left Saturday

evening for Battle Creek, Mich., where she teaches school. Ed Nolan has departed for Madison, Wis., to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

H. L. Scheiber, of Iron River, visited the holiday vacation. in Ishpeming over New Year's. He returned to the range last night.

on Vine street.

D. A. Kahn, who spent the holidays in the city visiting his brother, M. A. Kahn, and family, will leave today for his bome in Woodruff, Wis.

Gunville and Florence Brayton last night either of these well defined routes.

In this season of heavy for it is

studies, after a two week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kahn. Miss Ella Johnson, who is supervisor of music in the public schools in Minot,

N. D., has departed for there, after

the record of the Y. M. C. A. bowling college. alleys for this season Saturday, when he scores are remarkable for a boy of young ed and unreserved.

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collins age and experience on the alleys, He at times works as a pin boy and ne has not bowled a great deal. The women of St. John's church con-

this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. John's hall.

Miss Lucy Kangas departed Saturday norning for Menomonie, Wis., to resume her studies at Stout institute,

Miss Charlotte Kahn left Saturday work as teachers. They were accompaight for Madison, Wis., to resume her studies, after a two week's visit with holiday season. She teaches in Iron large that raided the English coast might easily have come out from the Baltic large that raided the English coast might easily have come out from the Baltic large that raided the English coast might easily have come out from the Baltic large that raided the English coast might easily have come out from the Baltic large that the standard large that t night for Madison, Wis., to resume her panied by Miss Salina Smith, who was

law department at the Northwestern point the way was open according to the spending the holidays with relatives in university, Evenston, III., visited Adam sailing directions of the British admiral-Kangas and family over New Year's, He ty. That such a dash through the fog departed Saturday for his home in Han- was predicted three months ago, and John Collins, fifteen-year-old son of cock, where he will spend a 'ew days came according to schedule. Deputy Marshal Patrick Collins, broke with his parents, before returning to worrying the English and American

MINING OPEN SEAS.

Grent Britain could not close the channels and ports of neutral countries such gregation, living in the Second ward, are as Sweden, Norway, Holland and Densked to attend a meeting to be held mark, when trying to bottle up the German navy. Both sides sowed mines in the North sea, but Great Britain at least, had to give sailing directions to neutral shipping so as to minimize the dangers after visiting at her home here during great mine field laid out in the North of navigation as far as possible. sea therefore had a clear lane running Guy Freeze, who has conducted the from the Skager Rak, the channel be yric theater, in this city, for some tween Norway and Denmark, and the number of her young girl friends with quette, where he will again assume the west was the route for coastwise ship-Miss Lillian Schroder entertained a months past, will leave today for Mar- coast of Scotland. Joining this on the management of his barber shop. The ping running all the way down to the Lyric will be managed by A. Pailo, who Straits of Dover. Eastward from the onducts the Royal theater, Negaunce. Straits of Dover was smaller, narrow The Misses Louise Harwood, Azaline passage to Rotterdam, so German warhips could escape mines by following

through the Skager Rak and thence due George I. Jasherg, a student in the west to the Scotch coast below which shippers as well, is the possibility that some German eruisers may now be out put down 254 pins. In a game played in Queensland is estimated to have 40, on the Atlantic ready to take prizes in the morning his score was 238. These 000,000 acres of forest as yet uninspect- the steamship lane. New York Com-

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#### Upper Peninsula

Progress at Munising.

In a material way Munising's progress Drs. Trueman & Tearnan; Delft theater. by the Delft Theater Co Inc., on east the coming term of the Alger county accident. Superior street; we story stone Y. M. circuit court on a charge of malicious C. A. building and club house, a gift destruction of property. The proprietor to the city, by President Wm. G. Mather of the saloon has replaced his broken of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, on | window lights at a cost for glass of West Michigan avenue; electric light \$21.95. plant, on East Munising avenue, by the Electric Light & Power company; fireproof eight-room school building, now narter of a million dollars, to the plant of the Munising Paper company.

#### Killed by Sparrow Hunter.

John Kohloff was almost instantly killed by being shot with a 22-caliber berry, and Kohloff was walking in the fifty rods away. The bullet struck him man, aged twenty-three years, and was gram which stands for it. practically the only support of his mother. He was employed in Beaudin's cigar store and was of steady and industrious habits. The accident is much to be deplored and should cause parents and others to realize the danger of allowing children to handle fire arms.

#### Too Much Fire Water.

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#### Miners Given Prizes.

under construction on West Munising record on the Menominee range of any Canadian locks. Through the American is organized here. avenue; addition, costing upwards of a of the mines operated by Pickands- locks 2,621,053 bushels of grain passed rifle in the hands of Fred Ladric, a who had worked in the mine for more through the American locks and 4,041, | cers were elected for the ensuing year her folks. young lad who was hunting sparrows. than one year, and the count totalled 130 through the Canadian locks. But as follows: The boy was shooting at sparrows in 220. The knives were of fine quality of 6,313 tons of general merchandise was the back yard of his home, at New- steel, encased in German silver handles, reported through both canals down bound South Shore railcoad yards, more than on a plate on one side of the handle, There were 61,650 tons of hard coal and just above the heart and he lived only Mine." On the other side was the siga few minutes. Kohloff was a young nificant "Safety First" and the mono-

#### May Lose Arm.

Matt Puzylowski is lying in Stamoaugh hospital with a dangerous wound in his left arm, the result of trying to poke a rabbit out of a hole with the outt end of his shot gun. The gun was Canadian locks. discharged and the muscles of the left arm were stripped to the bone. It may A crowd of Austrians from a nearby be necessary to amputate the arm. camp went into Mandockx's saloon, at While the man was hunting, a rabbit the attorney for the trustees of the Limestone corners, Alger county, and jumped up and he chased him into a Military Road lands belonging to the tried to make a "rough house" out of hole in the ground instead of shooting. J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands it. They were promptly ejected and In his excitement, the hunter turned his against trespass and pillage. The therupon, with beer bottles and ciubs, gun and commenced jabbing the butt prompt communication to me of any in the building. On their way to camp rabbit out. The trigger caught as he will be esteemed a favor. they encountered peace-loving Ton: Cor- gave a sharp jab and there was an

and powder barely missed his body and graphed to Chicago for serum to prevent are Beloit, Madison, Kenosha, Elgia innoculation, and is now fighting to proat the same time save his arm.

#### Drowned in Tahquamenaw.

Emille Holm, aged eight years, son f Mr. and Mrs. Issae Holm was drowned when he broke through the ice on the Tahquamenaw river, near Newwith Eddie Johnson, six years of age, wandered down to the river and started to play on the ice, near the wagon bridge, where the ice is always thin and treacherous because of the stream of warm water from the furnace and chemical plant. Where the Holm boy and as the rotten ice gave away all around him he was unable to extricate himself. The Johnson lad troke through camp, and tried to put him to sleep, the ice at the same time, but being a They next met Homer Roy, and, when little further upstream where the ice he confessed to being a farmer, knocked was slightly firmer he managed to him out with a club or a bottle. Sheriff clamber out. Too young to realize what Joe Pelissier gathered in three of the had happened to his playmate, and poschief offenders, together with their sibly fearing punishment, he ran home leader, Joe Kordis. It appears Joe has and said nothing of the occurrence. It the past year has been marked. Among established somewhat of a reputation was several hours later when inquiries the buildings ere d are the following: as a bruiser. The four men had a hear- had begun to be made that the accident Stone office building on Elm avnue, by ing before Justice Axel Bunberg, of was learned of. The body was recor-Limestone, and were held for trial at ered several rods below the scene of the

#### December Tonnage Light.

light, as compared with the same period. Leaf, star pitcher last year for the Ne in preceding years. But 6,726 tons of gaunce team, who is now attending Ferthe miners of the Caspian mine at , the Canadian locks. A small amount of smoker held in the Caspian club house, flour and lumber was reported down which was attended by about 250 cm- bound. The heaviest tonnage of any ployes of the Verona Mining company, commodity downbound was wheat, there Special knives were given to employes having been 4,148,799 bushels reported any church held New Year's night offi-The name of each employe was engraved and a total of but fifty-nine passengers. which also bore the name "Caspian 55,000 tons of soft coal reported through the American locks and 12,500 tons of hard coal through the Canadian locks da Tullberg. bound up. A total of 11,299 tons of general merchandise passed up through the American locks and 11,003 tons through Lindquist and Miss Hilda Tullberg. the Canadian locks. The number of pasengers reported upbound was thirteen Two hundred and twenty-nine vessels passed through the American locks in December and sixty-eight through the

#### NOTICE.

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# Negaunee Department

# HAVE LEAGUE TEAM

Is Considering Plan of Hooking Up With Michigan-Wisconsin League Next Year.

Escanaba baseball enthusiasts will eet Thursday evening next with President Frank R. Weeks and Vice President Charles F. Moll, of the Wisconsin-Illinois league to consider a plan by which Escanaba may have a team in the eague, which is now being reorganized.

Mr. Moll visited Escanaba Saturday and conferred with Isaac Schram and other prominent baseball fans concerning the possibility of Escanaba entering a team in the league. Owing to an unsuccessful season last year, the league tore away most of the left arm between Michigan-Wisconsin and the Southern the elbow and shoulder. On account of Wisconsin-Illinoi Towns that have al- Butler and Peel, short stops; Gaffney danger of lockjaw, Dr. Kofmehl tele- ready secured franchises in the latter

tect his patient from that disease and | If Escanaba obtains a place in the new league the club will be admitted without purchase of a franchise, and will only be asked to post \$700 as a guarantee. This amount would be returned to the club at the end of the season. A salary limit of \$1,200 a month excluding the manager, will be strictly adhered to. The officials of the league The little fellow, in company are considering a plan whereby each team will play seventy games at home.

The teams that will, in all probability, be included in the Michigan-Wisconsin league are: Escanaba. Marinette-Menominee, Green Bay, Appleton Oshkosh and Wausau.

Negaunee baseball fans and players do broke through the river is quite deep not favor a league baseball for next teacher. summer. Last year the Negaunee club did not pay expenses, and at the close of the season there was, a deficit of over street for Fred Haupt. \$200. Ishpeming and Gladstone also lost money last season.

Although it is understood that Negaunce will not play league ball next season, the city will be represented by a fast team made up entirely of home players. Those who are still in the city and who will try out for a team next season are Jess Peel, Yalmer Heinonen, Will Davey, Sam Ford, Will Pelto, to his home at Houghton. James McAuliffe Adolph Fredrick on, "Red" Heidenson, Dave Scanlon, Charles Polala. "Red" Collins, "Perty" Hawke, Hekkila, for a few days. John Doty, Rule, August Murso, Charle December tonnage passing through St. Tall, Joe Holman, "Mike" Sterling, Les Mary's River Ship canals was unusually lie Gaffney and Charles Vincent. Hilmer copper passed through the American ris Institute at Big Rapids, will, it is Prizes for having the best safety locks eastbound, and none through the expected, pitch for the locals, if a nine

#### YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS.

At the meeting of the Young People' Society of the Swedish Lutheran Beth

President-Rev. C. E. Lindquist. Vice President-Robert Kronberg. Treasurer-Miss Esther Tullberg. Secretary-Titus Thoren. Program Committee-Rev. C. E. Lind

quist, Miss Hilda Sjoholm and Miss Hi Refreshment Committee-Alfred Of on, Miss Florence Carlson, Mrs. C. E

#### VIOLATORS PAID FINES.

Janitor-Arthur Olson.

Two prominent Menominee business men, who were arrested by Deputy resume her duties as school teacher, Game Wardens John Rough and Herman Leisnar Nov. 11, in West Branch townhip, for headlighting deer, paid fines of \$25 and \$15 last week at Iron Mountain. Both men pleaded guilty. The game wardens have been busy during the past two weeks attending courts the city on a visit with relatives. She where the cases of violators are being proceeded to break all the window lights end of it down the hole to drive the information as to trespass on said lands tried. Most of the men that were arrested during the past deer season have been given their hearings and in most her. Mrs. Levine and daughter, Dor-Marquette, Mich. | cases they have pleaded guilty.

INDOOR BASEBALL TONIGHT. Negaunee Has Series of Games With Ishpeming and Marquette-

A practice indoor baseball game wiil

The manager of the city team is en-

Next week the team will meet the Marquette city team at Marquette. This nine defeated Ishpeming last week by the score of 11 to 5 and Ishpeming we

All Stars-Hawks, catcher; Bodin pitcher; Carroll, first ba e; Dan Cushing second base: Stewert Johnson, third stops; Muck and King, fielders,

catchers; Kirkpatrick or Ford, pitchers has been divided into two leagues the Scanlon, first base; Heinonen, second base: Pelto, third base; Davey, Beaudin, Davey or Cushing, fielders.

> Will C. Yates is spending a few days on business at Calumet.

open today for the winter term. C. K. Quinn departed yesterday morning on a business trip to St. Paul,

Osear Swanson has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Mar-

Scholz & Lehman, the contractors, are erecting a four room house on Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson have returned from a week's visit with

Ypsilanti, where she will take a course at the Ypsilanti Normal.

here visiting with friends, has returned Miss Annie Erickson, of Munising, is

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. August Arthur Moll left Saturday evening for Madison, Wis., to resume his studies at

the University of Wisconsin. Henry Levine has returned to Re city with relatives and friends.

"Pelkie" Dahlstrom departed Saturday vening for Rochester Minn., where will undergo an operation at Mayo Bros.

Miss Elizabeth Dowd, principal of the folks, left yesterday for Ann Arbor,

leave this evening for Lansing, where party Friday evening at their hall in can use it whenever they desire to be they are students at the Michigan Agri- the William's block. A turkey supper feel the need of such machinery.

Rodney Wasmuth, Harry Rigg and rancis Edwards entertained a party of riends New Year's night with a straw

Al Rough, who spent the past ten days in the city visiting with his par-cuts, Mr. and Mrs. John Rough, has returned to Virginia, Minn.

the guest of Miss Lampi Parkima during the holidays, has returned to Alston, to

turned to their home at Three Lakes. Mrs. F. Bending, of Marquette, is in was accompanied by her grandchildren. spent the past two weeks visiting with

be played this evening at the Adelphi rink between the All Stars and the city teams. The contest will commence

leavoring to arrange a game, to be played here some evening this week, with the Ishpeming City nine.

from Negaunee by an 8 to 6 score. The teams will line up as follows

base; George and Will Flory, short City Team-Heidenson or Polala,

#### LOCAL LACONICS

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. R. S. Archbald. The public and parochial schools will

Miss Norine Reidy has returned to Hibbing, Minn., to resume her duties as

friends at Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Ella Dowd will leave today for

Delore Chaput, who spent a few days

public, after a few days' visit in the

Shelldrake schools, has returned, after spending the holidays here, visiting with I

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ride party to Palmer.

Miss Huldah Rokkola, who has been

Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter ydia, who have been the guests of Mrs. John Parala for the past week, have re-

Donald, Carl and Charlotte Levine, who lothy, who have been the guests of rela-

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tives at Milwaukee, for the past two weeks are expected to return home dur ing the latter part of this week.

Joseph E. Murphy, superintendent of chools at Hurley, Wis., left for there last evening, after spending the bolidays here, visiting with his mother and sis-

Paul Bell, who is a student at the University of Michigan, has returned to Ann Arbor, after spending the past two weeks in the city on a visit with his

The Misses Agnes McAuliffe and Elizabeth Reidy, teachers at Minneapolis, Minn., who spent the holidays here visiting with their folks, have re-

The Misses Ethel Neely and Olga Holstadt, who spent the holidays here visiting with their folks, have returned to Wakefield, to resume their work as

L. E. Meyers, of Chicago, general manager of the corporation which owns the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, was a business visitor in Negau-

nee Saturday. frying Field, who has been in the city for the past two weeks on a visit with his parents, will return today to Hough- psychology that invariably controls a

ton to resume his studies at the Mich. caucus or convention, to express his inigan College of Mines. F. G. Fulkerson, former physical director at the Negaunee High school, who

visiting with friends, departed last evening for his home at Chicago. Eugene Houle, who spent the Christmas holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Houle, departed yesterday for Ann Arbor, to resume his

studies at the University of Michigan. been in the city for the past week on learn before he votes which men most visit with his parents, is spending a nearly qualify, in his judgment, for the few days at Gwinn, visiting with his various offices. brother, Frank Vercillino and family.

has returned to resume his work, after particularly true of a minority party, spending two weeks here, visiting with where candidates know that election his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee. William Jewell, who spent the holiday vacation in the city visiting with then

where they are students at the university of Michigan. The members of the Knights of Kaleva election, it is very essential that it John Gaffney and Walter Willman will and their families held an enjoyable be kept in existence so that the people

> was served at 6:15, after which there was a musical program and dancing. Howard Connors, Alfred Ware, Jay Stanaway, Hilmer Leaf, George Lacroix, mary is correct; then all that is neces-Edwin Lindstrom Emil Johnson Alfred sary is to make the preliminary less Rytkonen and the Misses Carmen and cumbersome. Instead of making it more Albbina Chaussee will leave today to re- difficult to become a candidate, as a sume their studies at the Ferris Institute | preliminary convention may do, make it at Big Rapids.

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# CHAIRMAN SHIELDS FOR PRIMARY LAW

Democratic Leader Is Opposed to Pre-convention Plan of the Republicans.

Lansing, Jan. 3.—"The criticism that may be advanced against the present effort on the part of some party factions to change the primary law is that in their hearts they really believe in no primary," says Edmond C. Shields, chairman of the Democratic state cen-

tral committee. Chairman Shields, in giving his views regarding the proposed changes in the primary law, is the first prominent Democrat to be heard from regarding

the matter. "The fundamental reason for a primary is that every qualified elector shall have," he says, "an opportunity, free from coercion from any group of men, free from the wellknown methods and dividual preference as to the nominees of his party. Crowds always have been and always will be controlled and led by a few individuals of strong character spent the past two weeks in the city

and quick, forceful action. "The timid, the slow acting, the slow speaking and unexperienced can never hope to get results from a caucus or convention when in the very nature of things action must be hurried. In a primary the elector has all day in which to vote. He can choose the hour most Joseph Vercillino, of Chicago, who has convenient to him. He can read and

"In a majority of elections the pri-Harry Lee, head of the commercial de- mary may be unwieldy, clumsy and an artment in the Gilbert, Minn., schools unnecessary mass of detail. This is means defeat to them, and therefore Walter Sterling, John Rough Jr., and men do not wish to make the effort necessary to secure the petitions, file them and comply with the preliminaries. Yet no better way has been suggested than now exists under our present primary law. While such machinery may not be used to the full extent in every

#### Believes Basic Theory Correct.

"I believe the Lasic theory of the prieasier. Experience seems to teach me that the more formal the procedure, the

the front of the Lafkas block, Iron street Electric light and gas. A. D. Lafkas, 1-4-1w

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The regular annual meeting of the stock-The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Gwinn State Savings Bank will be held at its banking rooms in the town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1915, between the hours of ten a. m. and twelve a. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Michigan State Telephone Company Announces Its 160,000 eral days, and also of M. W. Youngs, editor of the Calumet News, Wilson C. Workers May Buy Company's Certificates on Easy Payments, Creating a Profit Sharing Plan. News. His wife also survives him.

Stock May Be Owned by Novem- take the Mining News over after it had ber, 1918, With Deposits of \$2 a

The 160,000 employes of the Michigan State Telephone company, which is a part of the Bell system, owned and oper ated by the American Telephone & Tele graph company, have a New Year's pres ent in the form of an offer from the company to sell them stock on easy pay

It has been arranged to allow the em ployes to buy shares at the rate of \$2 a month a share, starting March 1, 1915 Dividends will go to the purchasers, and interest on the unpaid balances will be charged for only at the rate of 4 per No employe can purchase more than one share for each \$300 in salary he receives and he may not purchase more than ten shares, no matter what his The shares are to be sold a \$110, or a little less than the price quoted on the stock on the exchange. dividends the past seven years have av eraged about 8 per cent.

At the monthly payment of \$2 a share and with dividends at the present rate the stock will be owned by the employes taking up the offer by November, 1918. Arrange Special Payment.

The stock offer is open to all who have been in the employ of the company for at least two years. Provision is made for paying back the money paid in in cases where the employe leaves the com pany, or dies before the stock is paid him to bring about his return to prison. the money which has been paid in plus misrepresentation on different occasions, the accumulative dividends, less 4 per

connects with 8,500,000 telephones sta- valued at \$85, from the ante-room in has about 60,000 stockholders and 160. cials he is looked upon as a habitual 000 employes. Its issued capital stock is nearly \$350,000,000, and it is now quoted at \$118 per share.

The company makes it plain that no employe is under any obligation to buy stock, but it is believed that a considerable number of employes will take advantage of the opportunity offered.

# DIORITE BOWLERS

Contest at Elks' Alleys Saturday Night Drew Out Several Hundred Spectators.

The first match game between the Diorite and Marquette bowlers at the Elks' alleys Saturday night was won by the Diorite men by a margin of ninety nine pins. The contest, which was also the first match game to be rolled on the new alleys, was watched by a crowd of enthusiastic fans. At the conclusion of the first match between two five-men teams, a match between two three-men teams was rolled, this also resulting in a victory for the Diorite men, who led by eighty-two pins. The detailed scores of the two matches follow: -Five-Men Teams-

Saline	162	194	186	542
Totals	816	872	883	2571
Marquette-				
Manes	138	191	146	475
Lowe	164	164	183	491
Eldredge	168	155	180	503
Conklin	170	1566	132	458
Levine	183	170	192	545
Totals	823	816	833	2472
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Diorite-				
Talo	197	188	147	532
Saline	188	183	179	550
McCulloch	172	178	180	530
Totals	557	548	506	1612
Marquette-				
Manes	157	184	181	522
Lowe	170	196	195	561
Levine	146	138	163	442

BASKETBALL TOMORROW.

Ishpeming Knights Will Contest With Marquette Hibernians.

A return basketball game between the Ishpeming Knights of Columbus and the Marquette Hibernians will be played tomorrow night at Fraternity hall. The Knights won handily last week in a game played at Ishpeming, and have been victorious in each game they have played this season There will be dancing following the game, which will start at 8:15 o'clock.

The two teams will lineup as follows: Knights of Columbus-Forwards, Sterling and Cousineau, center, Manning; and guards, Sullivan and Ryan. Hibernians-Forwards, Vaughan and given and consecrated my whole life to

Donabue, center, Ring; and guards, Hurley and O'Neill.

The game will be referred by Joe Ring and Mr. Norman, of Ishpeming.

MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

Father of M. P. Youngs, of Marquette, Passes at Florence, Wis.

DEATH OF GEORGE C. YOUNGS.

George C. Youngs, editor and publish of the Mining News at Florence, Wis. ssed away in that town yesterday aftr a long illness. Mr. Youngs was ather of M. P. Youngs, of this city telegraph editor of The Mining Journal who has been at Florence the past sev-Youngs, of Milwaukee, a clerk in th railway mail service, and Chase O. Youngs, of Florence, who has been asisting in the publishing of the Mining Mr. Youngs went to Florence in 1887 rom Milwaukee, having gone there to

been conducted by Chase S. Osborn, his felong friend, and had been continuous Month Being Made - Corpora- ly a resident of the town since that time. He was a newspaper man of tion Arranges for a Refund in ability, and a man of the finest personal the Case of Death or Removal. characteristics. He was wellknown to the newspaper fraternity of the upper peninsula, as for many years he was a member of the Lake Superior Press association, and was a regular attend ant at its annual meetings, Mr Youngs had many friends in Marquette where he had been a frequent visitor who will regret to learn of his death. The body will be taken to Milwaukee and will be accompanied there by mem bers of the family who have been at

## PAROLED CONVICT **GOES WRONG AGAIN**

Frank Carr, Recently Released, Will Be Returned to Prison When Located.

Frank Carr, who was released on parole from the M rquette prison at the ast meeting of the board the early part of December, has failed to make good in the estimation of every person with whom he has come in contact during his few weeks of probation, and as the result the officers are now searching for The company agrees to pay back Carr has got into no end of trouble by and before disappearing from Marquette Saturday night stole an amount o The American Telephone & Telegraph money and other valuables from the Salcompany is the parent company of the vation Army hall, it is alleged, and is Bell Telephone system, which operates or believed to have taken a fur overcoat, tions throughout the United States. It the Elks' temple. By the prison offi

> Carr was sent to the Marquette prison Nov. 6, 1912, from Muskegon to serv. a term of from two to ave years for lar ceny. His conduct at the prison during the last two years was such that he was paroled at the expiration of his minimum time.

Capt. Shaw, of the Marquette Salvation Army, took a kindly interest in lothing during the time he was in the city. Captain Shaw related last evening hat Carr had been with him but three nim to task for his actions on this occa- again I will be all that I promise i ion. One day Carr asked for a suit of clothes, and Capt. Shaw arranged that to take me back in the quarters, may ne could obtain a suit from a Marmaking an apology later.

A few days rater Carr told Capt. Shaw that he could obtain work at the Soo. and he was given the money for his the money which was to have gone towards the purchase of his railway without a cent in his pocket. There his his place behind the prison bars. case came to the attention of Capt. and Mrs Redgrove, in charge of the Soo McCulloch . . . . . . 172 180 193 545 Salvationists, formerly of this city. He told his story to them, and professed himself to be repentent. Mrs. Redgrove pitied the man and wrote as follows to

apt. and Mrs Shaw: "We received captain's letter today

er and prove worthy of all your kind- tableau of Toytown.

Carr's unusual nature is shown in a etter he wrote to Captain and Mrs. shaw but a short time after he reaches he Soo, and was unable to obtain work

"I am not working and badly up against it. Kind friends, when I was n my lonely cell I made you promises which I failed to make good. I was wild and weal. Now I have lost my sappy home and your confidence. I am, of manhood left in me, and I will show you how truly repentent I am for my past errors, if you will forgive and trust ne as of eld. I have asked God to forto put my whole heart and soul in the leading papers of the country. ervice of God and I will never be seen on the streets after 9:30 p. m., unless it s with you. I have promised Jesus that I will never smok and I will never stay

ed me to be. "If you could know how I have suf-fered repentence, you will never see me edy-drama and the fable of "The Peo-

edy, by George Ade. Don't you want a special fund for LIFE INSURANCE TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the



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lays when he learned that he had Christ and the dear Army, Now, father Christ and the dear Army. Now, father and mother, I know you don't want me back to prison, but if you will try me PRECIPITATION formed the acquaintance of persons who were not leading a proper life. He took back to prison, but if you will try me this letter, and if my sin seems to great ome to Marquette and prove how sorry puette dealer. Somehow he got into I am for my mistake. Please answer at and the affair was settled only by Carr had better go back to Marquette and prove myself or go and serve the

est of my time." Saturday Captain Shaw placed \$12.85 in a tin container and laid it in a drawer transportation there. The day following at the army quarters. When he went to he went to a Marquette drugstore, told the meeting Saturday evening the money the pharmacist that he was married, his was in the drawer, but he missed it, also wife was sick, and he wanted some a guitar that Carr had borrowed from according to the meteorological sumbrandy. He obtained the brandy wita his son, when he returned an hour later. mary of the Marquette weather bureau. Carr will doubtless be located by the officers within the course of the next few pared with the average of the last forty ticket. He reached the Soo, however, days, and will be promptly returned to years was 4.4 degrees, and the precipita-

## Theatrical

will offer "The Girl of My Dreams," one of the brightest musical comedies of the ceding Christmas. The precipitation of the originated day. The show was put on at the new here is much lighter than in the western. We are both so sorry he has Delft theater at Munising Saturday ern part of the peninsula, where from reated you unkindly. I think you have night, where it was received with enbeen too good to him and he could not thusiasm by a capacity filled house, appreciate it until too late. "The Girl of My Dreams" is sprightly, The average Captain decided it would be best for full of fun and furnishes a great diver-Frank to return to Marquette and make sity of entertainment. The stage setood there, as he appears to be truly tings, costumes and effects are new, and pentent. Will you give him one more the music is tuneful. One of the most and the lowest five below zero on the nance? I do trust that he will do ber- prominent features of the piece is the

"Lola" Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the Delft theater will pretious production ever sent out by the ball Young, one of the company's stars, in the leading role. The picture is presented by the World Film corporation, and shown in five recels. Miss Young is two having been recorded as cloudy and one of the foremost actresses of the seven as partly cloudy. One lunar Supervisors' Committee Visited Powell day, and has made a name for herself on the moving picture stage. She was bh, so unhappy, but I still have a spark born in Chicago, and after entering the theatrical profession played with stock Students of Normal School Will Ascompanies for a short time, later joining the forces of the Vitagraph company. give me, which He has, so if God can features, among them The Little forgive me, I feel that you can, J am Minister," "Love's Sunset," "Poet and so discouraged I hardly know what to Peasant" and "Goodness Gracious." In do Dear father and mother, after all addition to being a capable actress Miss you have been to me, I know you would Young is a writer of no mean ability. ike to see me apply my life to better She has written for the Authors' synthings, and now if you will let me redicate a story of her tour around the that the enrollment will be about the turn to my happy home, I promise you world. It is now being published by the

At the Delft. The Hearst-Selig news pictorial, No. to the city yesterday. 78, showing the latest views of the European battlefields, will be part of toaway from one meeting. In short, I have day's program at the Delft theater. Other pictures today will be Through Eyes God and I will be verything you want of Love," an Essanay drama, with Richard Travers, Beverly Bayne and Rapley

> The workmen cleaning out the Paris made in Holy Cross cemetery. Assize court after the last day of Mme, Caillaux's trial found among other articles 2 men's hats, 2 lawyers' gowns, 55 empty bottles, 21 bananas and 15 ard less soot on the clottles every wash peaches.
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# UNUSUALLY LIGHT

heated discussion with the merchans, once and give me your advice whether I Monthly Summary for December Showed That Temperature Also Was Not the Average.

> In respect to temperature and prehaving been recorded in 1876. The av-Tonight the Marquette Opera House of show on the ground at the month. There was less than an inch of snow on the ground at the end of been made for the addition of a balcony

The wind movement totalled 906 ent "Lola," perhaps the most preten- been from the southwest. The average Bros. 101 Ranch pictures in practically hourly velocity was 12.6 miles, the great- all of the cities of the upper peninsula. World Film corporation with Clara Kim- est velocity recorded having been forty- For a time he also was the proprietor two miles on the 18th.

December was also unusual in that there were only two clear days, twenty-

WINTER TERM OPENS.

semble After Vacation. The winter term of the Northern State Normal school opens this morning, and the greater number of the students had returned to the city last evening, after having spent the holiday same as that of the fall term. The children of the training school

MRS. SILAS PAPIN DIES.

Mrs. Silas Papin, aged seventy years, been made by the company. passed away at an early hour Saturday avenue. Her husband and four sons survive. The sons, all of whom reside in There are 432,000 acres of forest in out with bad company again, but I will pie's Choice Who Answered the Call of Virginia, Minn., are Albert, John, Archie the Maccabees and to all who so kindly be a true and faithful soldier of Jesus Duty and Took Selzer," an Essanay com- and Fred. The funeral will be held at remembered us, in our bereavement, oy 8:30 o'clock tom row morning from their kindness and floral offerings. St. John's church, Interment will be

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pitation December, 1914, showed a onsiderable departure from the normal, The deficiency in temperature as comtion, .85 inch, was the lightest in a period of thirty-eight years, .82 inch erage precipitation is 2.52 inches, and the past month showed a deficiency of 1.67 inches. There was but 4.4 inches

miles, the prevailing direction having Mr. Woodworth has presented the Miller

vacation at their homes, It is anticipated by the Continental Bridge & Iron com-

The supervisors expressed themselves as pleased with the progress that has

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## NEW DELFT THEATER AT MUNISING OPENED

sical Comedy, Presented as Initial Performance.

The new Delft theater at Munising, one of the three houses leased and managed by the Delft Theaters, Inc., was opened Saturday evening with a pre- \$404,296, according to State Warden sentation of the musical comedy, "The Oates report, which has just been print-Girl of My Dreams," which will be ed. The damage in Marquette county shown at the Marquette Opera House during the year was \$11,150. Twenty this evening. The company gave a nine fires occurred in the county, th snappy performance of the bright piece report shows, of which nineteen occurred to an audience that was highly enthusi- in May, six in June and four in October astic and that showed its appreciation Nearly six thousand acres of hardwood, of the enterprise of the men who have pine, slashing, swamp, meadow and given Munising a modern playhouse by plains was burned over. taking up all the seating capacity. remarks by H. B. Freeman, who spoke on the first act. Following the per

The house was formerly opened by appropriately before the curtain went up formance, Andy Symon, who built the bouse for the Delit Theaters, Inc., eutertained a party of thirty-five prominent Munising men and the officials of the company at a supper at the Beach Inn hotel. Herman Holden was the toastmaster, and a number of responses Baraga ..... 21 were listened to. A feature of the oceasion was the presentation to M. Jopling, of Marquette, the moving spirit in Dickinson ..... the Delft Theaters, Inc., of a silver key of the town conferred on him by the

The new Delft has a seating capacity Luce ..... of five hundred. The equipment is of Mackinac ...... 15 the latest design and conforms to the Marquette ...... 29 general plan of the other Delft theaters, Menominee ..... m Marquette and Escanaba. The seats Ontonagon have been so arranged that each commands a full view of the stage. The lecoration of the house was completed the latter part of last week by a Milvankee firm. The tints used were vid let, lavender and a deep purple, these elicate shades now being much in vogue n theater decoration. Indirect light of special design have been provided. The stage is large and well equipped, and the illumination of the stage is one \$116.812. of the features of the house. Eight large dressing rooms and a commodious

room for the chorus have been provided beneath the stage. The heating of the building is accomlished by the vacuum system. The brush, ten by logging engines and seven ventilation is said to be as near perfect by carelessness. as can be obtained. The moving picture booth is of concrete construction,

with automatic fire doors. The theater has been so constructed that with the growth of the city the seating capacity may be increased. One hundred additional seats may be placed ers. on the main floor, and provision has 

LEASES THEATER.

C. Woodworth Takes Over Ontonagon House.

been recorded.

The average temperature for the month was 18 degrees. The highest temperature was 50 degrees on the first, and the lowest five below zero on the 23rd. The mean temperature for the month for the past forty years was 22.0 degrees.

J. C. Woodworth, who was the proprietor of the Grand theater here for several years, has leased the Rex theater at Ontonagon and will personally conduct the business. The theater he has leased is modern and has a large seating capacity. The business was formerly run by W. A. Jamison, of Ontonagon.

Since selling the Grand theater here of a roller rink at Ishpeming.

INSPECTED BRIDGES.

Township Highways.

The .committee on highways and bridges of the county board of supervisors Saturday made an inspection of the bridge work in progress on the Big Bay road, as it is commonly known, which extends from Marquette to the Powell township towns. Four steel and concrete bridges have been in course of construction for the last several weeks pany, and the work is nearing completion. The bridge across the rellow Dog river has been practically finished, with will report tomorrow morning. Many bridges being built by the same firm are members of the school faculty returned over the Little Garlic river, Alder and Wilson's creek.

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#### FIRE DAMAGE. Music Studio WAS \$187,471

The Girl of My Dreams," Mu- Of This Amount in the Upper Peninsula Marquette County Suf-

ferred \$11,500 in 1914.

Forest fire damage in the upper per and/the loss for the entire state was

Fires in the Peninsula. During the months of April, May

June, July, August and October 215 fires occurred in the upper peninsula, and more than 143,000 acres were burned over. In fighting fires \$9,733,13 was expended. Following is a tabulation of the fires and the amount of damage in each o the upper peninsula counties:

162 Fires in May. May was the month in which most of the fires in the upper peninsula occurred, 162 of the total, 215, having occurred

during that month. The damage was eighty-five were of unknown origin, fifty were caused in the clearing of land thirty-one by locomotives, thirteen by fishermen, eleven by the burning of

The fires of unknown origin, which burned over 68,389 acres, caused damage amounting to \$67,876.50.

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