**AUSTRIANS ARE** 

FARING BADLY

WEST GALICIA HAS

BEEN MADE.

VISTULA LINE UNCHANGED

ARMIES OF DUAL MONARCHY

CAPTURE MANY PRISON-

ERS, THEY AVER.

LITTLE DAMAGE HAS BEEN

DONE, HOWEVER, BY

THESE ATTACKS.

London, Jan. 4, 10 p. m .- According to

claim to have made more progress-

against, the Austrians. The Austrians,

however, claim to have captured a large

number of prisoners. The report de-

DROP BOMBS ON KIELCE.

the Austro-Roumanian frontier."

was issued this evening at Vienna:

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.

The following official communication

"In the severe battles in the district

tant line of hills, of a favorable base

for further operations. In the Car-

"During the battles in the northern

RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY.

Petrograd, Jan. 4.-The following

Russian army in the Caucasus was is-

Cancasia) is still proceeding to our ad-

vantage. At sunrise Jan, 3 our troops

attacked Ardahan and toward evening,

after fierce fighting, the Turks were dis-

lodged from their trenches, having sus-

ained heavy casualties."

WOUNDED PRISONERS

sued tonight:

# NO PARDON FOR

Constitutionalist Chief, Even Proposed Measure, Up in Senate have paid no rent since the strike was Though Threat That His Brother Will Be Executed Is Hurled at Him, Says Conduct of General Cannot Be Forgiven.

If His Brother's Death Is Necessary to His Country, Writes First Chief, Then He Is Sure the Brother, as a True Soldier, Would Make the Sacrifice.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Official dispatches from Carranza headquarters at Vera Cruz to the agency here today confirm ministration bill to create a shipping earlier reports of the capture of General | board, finance a \$10,000,000 shipping cor- | 1915 campaign in this state, is the latest Jesus Carranza and the execution of all poration and expend not to exceed \$300, move of the suffragettes. Three memhis staff on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. 000,000 for the purchase or chartering of bers of the Women's Political union will chief of the Constitutionalists, was taken prisoner, according to the agency here by General Santibancez, who turned the ship purchase bill the unfinished 000 in the event that the suffrage amendtraitor to Carranza. After the execu- business to be supplanted only by appro- ment is lost this year. The insurance tions he wrote Carranza asking pardon, priation bills. Charging that an effort committee already has \$500 towards the saying that if it were not granted he

"Carranza's reply, feelingly dictated, was 'Such traitorous conduct can receive and Root, served notice that the measure committee today, "and, of course, we no pardon. If my brother's death is a would be fought to the last ditch. necessary step toward the triumph of our principals and the establishment of "WOULD INCREASE WAR DANGER." peace. I am willing that he die. And I know that with the feelings of a true soldier, my brother will be willing to sacrifice his life for his country.'

"The first chief as soon as he was aware of the plight of General Carranza ordered troops to the isthmus. This amn near San Geronimo and the traitor government to get ships enough to do tional amendment enfranchising their atrocious weather conditions. Austrian with 150 men fled," says a statement issued by the agency.

### VILLA AND SCOTT TO MEET.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Brigadier Gener-Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, and General Villa, commander-in-chief of the forces of the Gutierrez government in Mexico, have arranged to confer on the international bridge at El Paso, with a view to arriving at an understanding that will per-American territory by Mexican factions port dated at Newport, Dec. 16, and emmanently prevent further firing into fighting along the international line.

General Scott left Naco, Ariz., for El Paso, tonight, and General Villa is on his way north, due to arrive at the border probably Wednesday.

Arrangements for the conference have been made by telegraph and it will be mittee. held immediately upon the arrival of the Mexican chief.

### AGUA PRIETA GOES DRY.

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 4.—Agua Prieta. gone dry, shattering the hopes of Amer- lack of cruisers and gunboats. ican saloon keepers who were put out of business Dec. 31 by the Arizona dry law and expected to reopen in the Mex- AMERICAN REGISTRY iean town. Colonel Gomez, the Constitutionalist commandant of Agua Prieta, issued an order today forbidding the sale or importation of liquor.

### EARTH SLIDES PROMPT POSTPONEMENT OF THE

of the postponement of the cruise of the chased by an American from citizens of international fleet from Hampton Roads a belligerent nation to be admitted to to San Francisco through the Panama American registry since the war began. canal in connection with the opening of Other transfers have involved no actual the canal and the exposition was sug- change of ownership, the vessels belonggested today in the course of a confer. ing to Americans,

Though the great earth slides at Cu- changes of registry where citizens of a Until the husbands claim them the brave troops assured themselves, peans and twenty natives were made maining troops, if mobilized at all, are curacha have apparently been conquered, belligerent nation sold a vessel to cit- brides are being housed at the United through getting possession of an imporaccording to Colonel Goethal's reports, izens of a neutral during the war. Of States detention station. the earth movements continue in the ficials are waiting with interest to see In the eyes of the Japanese law, and neighborhood of Gold Hill,

### FRANKIE BURNS WINS HANDILY FROM CONWAY

New Orleans, Jan. 4 .- Frankie Burns of Jersey City, won over Frankie Conway, of Philadelphia, in the fourth report of his purchase of a German tagged and numbered, are correctly dealt round of a fifteen-round fight here to- steamer. night. Conway apparently was unable to defend himself and the referee WILL MAKE SPECIAL stopped the fight. In the third round a straight left sent Conway down for a count of five. The weights were announced at 118 pounds, ringside.

### BILL PROHIBITS SALE OF LIQUOR TO MINORS

tion, Meets With Opposition

Commerce Committee Minority the situation. Report Declares Every Craft Set SUFFRAGISTS TO INSURE Afloat by Government Adds One More Risk to Our Being Drawn Into the Present War.

Washington, Jan 4.-Government purchase of ships as proposed in the ad-Carranza, who is a brother of the first ocean carriers became today the fore try to arrange tomorrow with an inmost issue before congress.

was being made to rush the bill with premium. would execute General Jesus Carranza. undue haste, Republican senators,

ator Burton, and endorsed by Senators other with the insurance money." Nelson, Perkins, Smith of Michigan and Oliver, asserting that the plan proposed the government would add one more risk will ask President Wilson to support war."

### NO CO-OPERATION, CHARGE,

eration between the navy department, suffrage question for itself. the Atlantic fleet and congress is charged by Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, in change his mind. charge of the naval war college, in a rebodied in the revised record of naval TO PROBE POWER OF bill hearings made public today by the house naval committee. Admiral Knight was one of the officers whom Representative Hobson, of Alabama, vainly sought

they exist, with resulting interruption make a recent appointment to fill a vaof preparation for battle and the break- cancy created during a session of coning down of efficiency. He said this gress, the Mexican town across the horder, has was, in many cases, the result of the

## GRANTED BOAT SAID

try was granted today to the steamship gan, his nomination was sent in and officers, surrendered. Dacia, recently sold at Port Arthur, Tex., Senator Reed has been fighting its conby the Hamburg-American line to Ed- firmation ever since, PANAMA CANAL CRUISE ward N. Breitung, of Marquette, Mich. The Dacia, which formerly sailed under Washington, Jan. 4.—The possibility the German flag, is the first vessel pur- JAP BRIDES, WHOSE

Colonel Goethals, governor of the canal, notice that she would not recognize the week on other steamships. whether this point will be raised against so for the purposes of the immigration pathians there has been no change.

an American master and crew would be an approval by the heads of the two officers and 12,698 men."

### ISSUE OF GOLD COINS FOR THE EXPOSITION

Washington, Jan. 4 .- A memorial issue of gold coins to commemorate the Panama Pacific International exposition is authorized by a bill which passed ON BOARD STEAMSHIPS the house today. 'It already has passed

the senate. Washington, Jan. 4.- A bill to prohibit The measure would authorize the coin- were killed by automobiles in the the serving of intoxicating liquors to age of fifty dollar, two and a half dollar streets of New York city, but deaths minors on American vessels in waters and one dollar gold pieces and fifty cent through such accidents increased in numwithin the jurisdiction of the United silver pieces. A part of the issue of ber elsewhere in New York state in 1914, to the Daily Chronicle from Berlin by States, was passed today by the house, gold fifty dollar pieces would be after according to figures issued today by the way of Amsterdam says the first ex-It would impose a fine of \$500 for viola- the model of the octagonal coins issued National Highway Protective associa- change of wounded prisoners of war "The submarine was pursued by Brit- are Bavarians. Many of these men have and Austria from drawing from the in California in 1851.

### OHIO COAL OPERATORS TO BREAK WITH U. M. W.

Will Deal With Strikers Individually-Want Them to Work "Open Shop."

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.—The Eastern Ohio coal operators at an adjourned neeting tomorrow will decide formally to break off all negotiations with the United Mine Workers' union; will plan Proposed Measure, Up in Senate to evict striking miners because they have paid no rent since the strike was called, the first of April, last, and will \$10,000,000 Shipping Corpora- decide to make overtures to the miners as individuals to work "open shop" under the scale rejected by the miners' orfrom the Republican Members. ganization. This was the belief expressed tonight by those in touch with

### CAMPAIGN FOR THE VOTE

Preparing to Take Out Policy CLAIM MORE PROGRESS IN for \$25,000, but Have Only \$500 Toward Premium.

New York, Jan. 4,-Insuring against possible failure to win the vote in the surance broker to take out a policy by By a vote of 46 to 29 the senate made which the organization will receive \$25,-

"We will not insure for less than \$25,among them Senators Gallinger, Lodge | 000," said a member of the insurance may not be able to pay the premium. It all depends on the rate demanded. If we win we will be willing to lose the the official Russian report tonight the Minority members of the commerce money paid on the policy, and if we lose line along the Vistula river is amcommittee filed a report, written by Sen- the campaign, we will at once begin and changed, but in Galicia the Muscovites

### TO ASK WILSON FOR SUPPORT.

would not relieve shipping conditions Washington, . Jan. 4 .- Women sufbecause it would be impossible for the fragists fighting for a federal constituany good. It pointed also to danger of sex will concentrate their campaign upinternational complications arising, de- on the White House again Wednesday, claring that "every craft set affoat by when a delegation of Democratic women sians, little damage has been done. of our being drawn into the present their movement, which is to be taken up in the house Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The president already has expressed

## PRESIDENT TO GIVE

Washington, Jan. 4.—Differences beto have called to testify before the com- tween President Wilson and some members of the senate over federal appoint-Admiral Knight cited the diversion of ments resulted tonight in the senate

This action followed the decision of prisoners. the committee to recommend rejection of the appointment of Ewing G. Bland, marshal for the Western Missouri dis-Washington, Jan. 4.—American regis- October. After the present session be- an entire Austrian battalion, with eleven tions of war.

### PHOTOS WON THEM HUSBANDS, ARE HERE

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Seventy picture brides from Japan arrived here today on a liner to meet husbands they have ence between Secretary Garrison and Soon after the war began France gave never seen. Fifty more arrived within south of Gorlice, which were fought un-

officers, the brides have been married. It was announced here tonight that There has been an exchange of pictures, theater Christmas time we captured 37 sent from New York to man the vessel. contracting families, and a formal declaration of intention, in writing, before a Mr. Breitung last week denied the Japanese official. The brides come out to the right husbands, and then usually are taken in hand by the Japanese association, which escorts them to the marriage license bureau, after which a religious service is held.

### FEWER PERSONS KILLED BY AUTOS IN N. Y. CITY BUT MORE IN THE STATE

New York, Jan. 4.-Fewer persons

### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Atrocious Climatic Conditions Hinder

Upper Alsace seems to be the center of the most important fighting in the western arena of the war. Engagements of a violent nature are being fought in the region of Sennheim, which the French call Cernay, lying about eight miles northwest of Muelhausen. The French forces have occupied the heights around Sennheim, and, in addition have driven the Germans out of Steinbach, a village farther to the south.

Fighting Both In East and West Theaters.

Poland and Caucasia Centers of Interst

At other points along the front extending from the North Sea there has been only intermittent cannonading.

Both Russians and Germans admit that no important change has taken place of late on the front along the left bank of the Vistula. In West Galicia the Russians are making stead progress, and, according to their official statement, have captured many Austrian prisoners.

British warships have bombarded Dar-Es-Salaam, capital of German East Africa, where, it is reported, much damage was inflicted and all the German vessels in the harbor were disabled.

The British government will reply to the American note concerning contraband within a few days.

England and her allies are said to have reached an understanding with Italy, which promises to be satisfactory to all the countries affected, It was a German submarine which sank the British battleship Formidable on New Year's day in the English channel. This announcement was made from Berlin which so was advised from a wireless from the submarine. The Formidable, according to the same authority, met with disaster off Plymouth.

### DRAFT OF REPLY TO U.S. SUBMITTED TO FRANCE

That Republic Interested Because Efforts to Seize French and of Her Activities in the Mediterranean.

London, Jan. 4, 7:45 p. m.—The Britnote concerning contraband probably will bania, dated Monday, says: he sent before the end of this week. An "Yesterday the rebels sent a letter to-house fighting. This loss Berlin adsearching Mediterranean cargoes.

aeroplanes daily bombard Kielce, Russian Poland, but, according to the Russatisfactory to all the countries af- all possible help. Petrograd, via London, Jan. 4, 7:25 feeted.

The suffragists, however, hope to station and fort sheds on Jan. 2. Little days and the others as soon as the al- which checked the rebels.

"During Jan. 3 no important change Rubber cargoes destined for American OUT FEDERAL JOBS took place on the left bank of the Vis- firms and held in English ports probably FIGHT IN CAUCASUS tula. In many sections there have been will be released soon or purchased by the usual artillery engagements and sec- Great Britain, which needs much rubber for the manufacture of tires, bed "More desperate fighting took place on blankets and boots.

"In West Galicia, on Jan. 2 we made other than Italy.

triet. Bland was given a recent ap- gion of Uzsok Pass we took an equal assurances from neutral countries that to Tiffis. TO BE E. N. BREITUNG'S pointment to the marshalship, which was number of prisoners and captured sever- they will not assist in supplying Gervacant before congress adjourned last al guns and rapid-firers. In this action many, Austria and Turkey with muni-

### "On our extreme left wing, our troops BRITISH BATTLESHIP passing through the whole of Bukowina, BOMBARDS CAPITAL OF have occupied the town of Suezawa, one verst (two-thirds of a mile) distant from

have carried out successful operations ters of a million men, of which number damage. All the German vessels in the the Balkans. About 300,000 are operatder the worst weather conditions, our harbor were disabled. Fourteen Euro- ing against us in the Caucasus. The re-

> The British loss was one killed and pire, guarding Mediterranean ports Railroads in the West and South made twelve wounded.

the coast of German East Africa, is a Egypt." military station with an excellent harbor, situated forty miles south of Zanlibar. It is the terminus of an important caravan route, the residence of the governor and has large commercial statement from the general staff of the interests. The while population in 1909 was estimated at 1.000; the total "The battle of Sari Kamysch (Trans. population at more than 20,000,

### SUBMARINE WHICH SANK FORMIDABLE ESCAPED UNHARMED

Jan. 4 .- An official announcement made public through the official press bureau

TO BE EXCHANGED

### REBEL MUSSELMANS ATTEMPT BOLD VENTURE

Servian Ministers at Albania Foiled.

Paris, Jan. 5, 1:25 a. m .- A dispatch ing enforced by the bad weather. Steinish government's reply to the American to the Havas agency from Durazzo, Al- bach, a village in Upper Alsace, is now.

outline of the reply has been submitted signed by the Musselman committee to mits. to France, which is greatly interested be- Essad Pasha, provisional president of Al- The day was marked by artillery encause of the activity of French ships in bania, demanding that the French and gagements, with occasional infantry Servian ministers be handed over to dashes for slight gains. On the line from A statement probably will be issued them, At 12:30 they began an attack the Oise to the sea very little fighting shortly showing that Italy has arrived on the city. Essad Pasha immediately has occurred, however. at an understanding with England and went to the trenches, at the same time The following official communication the other allies concerning contraband, asking the Italian legation to give him was issued by the French war office to-

Washington, Jan. 4.—Lack of co-op- ground that each state should decide the sixty-four miles northeast of Cracew, been stopped at Gibraltar since Nov. 15. the battleship Sardegna and the coast very violent nature continue in the re-Ten bombs were dropped on the railroad Two of these were released within three guard ship Misurata fired several shots, gion of Cernay (Sennheim).

Russian general headquarters tonight at Italy have been intercepted by the al- colony then embarked on the warships." pied the entire village.

### SECOND ONLY TO THE INVASION OF POLAND

the night of Jan. 2-3 in the region of Constant negotiations are in progress 3:49 a. m .- The situation in the Caubattleships and torpedo craft to uses judiciary committee ordering an inquiry Bolimow, where the Germans, after an between the allies and the neutral Eurowidely different from that for which into the authority of the president to energetic attack, forced one of our pean countries situated near Germany, ond only to the German invasion of Potrenches, but immediately were dislodged looking to the tightening of the export land. The advance of the Turkish from it by our counter attack, abandon- regulations which will prevent American troops to Ardahan is not considered by ing six machine guns and a number of shipments from reaching Germany and military observers here a serious menace Austria through neighboring countries to Tiffis, although the city is reported to advices received here from Stockholm to be Enver Pasha's objective. Ardahan the Swedish steamer Carma has been lost progress again, taking more than a A loosening of the regulations apply- lies midway between the frontier and in the North sea with her crew of twenof Kansas City, to be United States thousand Austrian prisoners and several ing to American cargoes, it is said by the Caucasian capital, and guards the ty men. It is presumed that the Carms cannon and machine guns. In the re- British officials, will depend largely on pass through the Armenian mountains struck a mine.

> Meanwhile another Turkish army is sion of the Caspian coast of the Cau-

> A lieutenant general, a staff officer in Petrograd, today gave the Associated the Caneasus:

barded the town, indicting considerable ing against unfavorable developments in scattered throughout the Turkish em. of the United States Steel corporation. Dar-Es-Salaam, the best built town on centrating in Syria for an attack on crease.

### GREEK RESERVISTS CALLED TO COLORS

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4.—Instructions ists now in Canada must report at once port of arms and munitions to the belto the colors, The mobilization order states that they must be ready to take before the house foreign affairs commitup their duties with their regiments tee. Delegations from New York, Phil-March 1.

### Berlin, by Wireless to Savville, L. I. BELGIAN RAILWAYS PUT IN COMMISSION ONCE

wireless to the admiralty in Berlin that Jan. 4, 9:55 p. m .- The Germans have present the United States is not ob-London, Jan. 5, 3:11 a. m .- A dispatch it has torpedoed and sunk in the Eng. placed the entire Belgian railroad syst serving strict neutrality because Great lish channel off Plymouth the British tem in operation and are employing Britain is able to secure supplies in about 8,000 railroad men, of whom 1,100 this country and to prevent Germany will take place in Geneva this month, ish destroyers, but escaped undamaged." just been brought into Belgium,

AFTER HOUSE TO HOUSE FIGHTING FRENCH RE-GAIN STEINBACH.

BERLIN ADMITS THIS LOSS

ALLIES, DRIVEN FROM TOWN ONCE, RETAKE IT OV-ER NIGHT.

OISE-SEA LINE IS CALM

### RAIN AND COLD FORCE AR-MIES TO SLACKEN FURY OF THEIR ATTACKS.

London, Jan. 4, 10 p. m .- The latest news from the battle fronts indicates but little activity, the hull evidently bein the hands of the French, after house-

"In view of the gravity of the situ- "The only report which has been re p. m .- Austrian aeroplanes are daily It can be stated authoritatively that ation the legation communicated with ceived up to the present has reference to opposition to the amendment on the bombarding Kielce, in Russian Poland, only five cargoes destined for Italy have the warships in port and at 2:30 a. m. Upper Alsace, where engagements of a

"Last night our troops lost, then releged contraband could be removed. "The staff of the Italian and French gained the territory around the church The official communication issued from Since Dec. 4 no cargoes destined for legations and the members of the Italian at Steinbach. This morning they occu-

> "The German works to the west of Cernay, captured by us yesterday, were lost for a brief period, following a very violent counter attack, but the Germans were not able to maintain it, and the osition remains in our hands."

### REPORTED LOST WITH CREW OF TWENTY MEN

London, Jan. 5, 2:59 a. m .- According

### REOPENING OF LONDON CHANGE AND PEACE TALK SEND STOCK PRICES UP

New York, Jan. 4.—Reopening of the GERMAN EAST AFRICA Press the following status of affairs in London stock exchange, peace rumors from abroad, and some evidence of Janu-Mairobi, British East Africa, via Lon- The exact number of Turkish armies ary reinvestment demand exercised more lon, Jan. 4, 11:17 p. m .- The British in the field is unknown, but we are in- or less influence over today's moderately hattleship Goliath and light cruiser Fox formed that they aggregate three-quar- active and strong market for securities. Leading shares, especially the internaagainst Dar-Es-Salaam, capital of Ger- 250,000 remain between Techatalia, tional division, rose from one to three man East Africa. The warships bom- Adrianople and Constantinople, guard- points, with gains of almost as much in

> General news of the day included an against an English descent, and it is more adverse reports of earnings for rumored that a certain number are con- November, St. Paul showing a net de-

### HOUSE COMMITTEE TAKES UP RESOLUTIONS THAT RESTRICT EXPORT OF ARMS

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Hearings on have been received that all Greek reserv. pending resolutions to restrict the exligerent nations of Europe began today adelphia, Chicago and Baltimore, representing German-American and Irish-American organizations appeared. All urged immediate action on the resolution of Representative Bartholdt of MORE BY GERMANY Missouri, which would empower the president to prohibit the exportation of "A German submarine boat reports by Brussels, via The Hague to London, all war supplies. They insisted that at

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### TIME FOR ACTION.

Does anyone suppose that raw militia, like those that ran away at Blandensburg when only nineteen out of 5,000 had been killed and wounded, could stop such rushes of trained soldiers as the Germans made at the Yser, as the French made at Charleroi, as the Japanese made at Liaou Yang?

Will anyone, save a lunatic or a pacifist professor, maintain that city volunteers, who never lived out doors in their lives, and who had no time for a preliminary hardening, could stand up to the hardships of a winter campaign like that now going on in Poland?

Is it within the bounds of possibility that men animated by nothing but untrained courage and undisciplined patriotism could make head against an every trick in the intricate trade of war?

Questions like these should be passed up to every congressman, senator and

It is time to quit spilling oratorical fense; time to take the matter out of peanut partisan politics; time to act, and to act with an eve single to the safety of the American republic.

The United States needs a mobile standing army of three corps, which means from 100,000 to 120,000 men. It needs to have these men enlisted for a short term, say two years, with the colors, and a much longer term, say five years, with the reserve. It needs more trained officers, an improved national guard, an enormously greater supply of arms and ammunition.

### CONSCRIPTION?

It is agreed that there is room for im- years is likely to be very large. provement.

For conscription a number of things are to be said. It would end the concern of the military leaders over the question of enlistments, and would insure a steady supply of men up to the numbers in which it is desired to use them. Furthermore, it would insure that the burden of the actual fighting would be borne with some degree of fairness by all the elements in the nation. Thus far enlistments are reported to have been largely representative of the working men in

ly large quotas of men. There has been a traditional hostility to conscription among the British, but the present situation of the nation is one service, and these classes, on such a question, would find their protests of little had to win. avail. The adoption of conscription in Great Britain would bear additional eviter what the cost.

### PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

to an extent possessed by few other they, too, ought to be satisfied with it. Americans. Consequently his discussion of the subject before the senate committee working on the administration bill for independence for the Filipinos is worthy of careful consideration.

He holds that the Filipinos will not be ready for self-government for thirty, and perhaps fifty, years, and that the Democrats' declarations on the score of independence are ill-timed and can produce only trouble and mischief, "We cannot present the Filipino people with a character," he said. "It must be acquired. You cannot make over a people in one generation."

Mr. Taft believes that if we allowed the Filipinos to shift for themselves before we had had them under tutelage for a sufficient time the islands would quick-

lowed to exist. sink or swim by themselves. It is in- portunity for spinning political webs. trouble. And if we cut them loose and dale be. Wayne, thus, will likely pre-

they were taken in hand by some government whose purposes would be less altruistic than ours.

If the Filipinos are to be able to maintain an independent government, we will, as Mr. Taft intimates, have to remain among them as overlords for so long an additional term of years that it is simply inviting trouble for ourselves, as well as for the Filipinos, to dwell overmuch at this time on the question of their independence.

### THE A. T. & T. PLAN.

The profit sharing plan announced by the American Telegraph & Telephone company resembles in its general features the plan that has been conducted his motherland. It's a big contract he by the U. S. Steel corporation for sev- lays out for it. eral years past. These concerns are not Ford automobile companies. Their close army with an equal measure of pluck margins of profit, the heavy demands on and devotion which answered antomatic- their carnings in way of charges, the ally to the will of its commander, and very manner of their organization, pre- the state by being sparing in the matter which knew by education and experience vent them from trying to rival in any of new laws and seeking to adjourn on way the Detroit automobile king in his an unusually early date. plans for furthering the welfare of his employers. But it can be said for the executive official in the federal govern- plan they have taken up that it offers their employes an opportunity to acquire liabilities. sound stock on very favorable terms platitudes on the subject of national de- with all the incidental advantages that will follow this encouragement of thrift.

der certain reasonable restrictions, shares of its stock at slightly under the market price, and will carry the unpaid balances while the stock is being purchased at a nominal charge for interest, approximately half of the return on the face of the stock in dividends. So the employes will have the advantage not only of better prices for the shares than are quoted in the open market, but of an annual excess dividend return over interest. As a savings plan purchases of the shares offer marked advantages. Of there have been won many pronounced course the value of the shares is not successes-only I can't pronounce them." The British government may, it is in- guaranteed, but the A. T. & T. company timated in a semi-official way, resort to is a stable corporation, in the strongest conscription to build up and maintain of hands, with its business policy now the armies it will use in the present war. well within the limitations of the federal Exact figures on enlistments are not statutes and there is, therefore, no reaavailable. They have een consider- son to expect any heavy depreciation in lion hunting than London society. There available. They have een considerable, but they have not entirely met the its share values. The aggregate of shares lion hunter that a man once said of expectations of the military authorities. taken out under its plan over a few her:

> State Chairman Shields, the Democratic leader, is one man whose co-operation the proponents of the pre-primary convention plan did not expect, and therefore they will not be disappointed at his opposition to their program and loans. his plea for the retention of the primary

law in its present form. For the primary law as it stands indubitably works out to the advantage of minority parties. The Democrats have yet to stage a real primary fight for the nomination for governor. Each second laborers, and those having generally to year it has been agreed in advance of the primary-either by common consent or do with the farming industry, have not, by pre-primary conference of formal nait is said, been furnishing proportionate- ture—who the Democratic candidate an interesting story about patriotism.

Thus the Democrats may very well say the present law is sufficient. It is sufficient, even advantageous for them, that calls so imperatively for its maxi- for while it has thrown no obstacle in mum effort both on land and sea that it the way of their putting their strongest could perhaps be introduced at this man forward, with the united party be juncture with little of protest from the hind him, at the same time it has been nation, unless it is from the classes that the cause of bitter, and sustained, have been avoiding their fair share of the rows in the Republican party that have enhanced the chance their best man has world for all that!' he shouted."

Thus it follows that if Mr. Shields did not put in a good word for the present dence of the nation's determination to law, and seek in every honorable way sadly lacking as a Democratic leader. But at the same time he cannot, and Hobson, is advancing everywhere. Take kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood When Mr. Taft talks about the Phil- does not, expect his Republican friends politics. The politician, even the states- of acids and poisons. Sold by All Dealers. ippines he talks about a subject concern- to take his satisfaction with the law as ing which he has first hand information it stands as convincing evidence that

> Disbursements to investors in the way of dividends during 1914 were materially reduced as compared with the previous year. The total dividends declared by industrial corporations, railroads and traction companies during 1914 were \$748,626,395, as compared with \$817. 328,111 in 1913, showing a decrease of \$68,701.711. Industrial corporations alone paid out \$411,932,645, a decrease of \$49,727,205, as compared with the disbursements during the previous year. Steam railroads and traction companies declared dividends amounting to \$336, 693,750, a decrease of \$18,974,511 under the amounts declared during 1913.

The contest over the nominations for regent of the University of Michigan ly duplicate the conditions that now ex- that will be staged in the spring Repubist in Mexico. That may be true, but it lican convention is being looked foralso appears likely that these objection- ward to in Detroit as the first bout in able conditions would not long be al- the fight for the Republican nomination for governor in 1916. There are three If we cut the Filipinos lose they must Wayne candidates, and thus infinite opconceivable that we would give them Among the aspirants for governor in independence under a protectorate that 1916 will be Alex J. Groesbeck, and from would keep us cruising back and forth the Martindale camp comes word that if across the Pacific, whenever they got into Groesbeck is a candidate so will Martinthey get into trouble, it is only too ap- sent the same aspirants that came for parent that it would not be long before ward in 1914. The seeds of factional

strife are still sprouting in the G. O. P. in Michigan. And they would hardly be laid by a pre-primary convention, unless the candidate who received the endorsement of the organization was a singularly appealing man who had held aloof rom the factional disturbances of the past few years.

Governor Ferris has announced the reppointment of Tax Commissioner Barnes and Railroad Commissioner Glasgow. One is a Democrat and the other a Republican. What induced the govervor to retain them for second terms was the fact that both have proved notably good officials.

At Newberry an innocent bystander was shot and killed by a boy gunning for sparrows with a 22 calibre rifle, in an effort to run up his bounty claim. To The Mining Journal this appears to be one of the most convincing arguments that could be offered in favor of a repeal of the bounty law.

The Britisher who proposes that the United Kingdom decrease the pressure over questions of trade by purchasing all our cotton and copper for two years certainly is in no doubt about the credit of

The opening of the legislative session finds considerable unanimity in the opinion that the legislature will best serve

While official information on that point is lacking, it is believed that Germany now lists Austria as one of her

Will the legislature junket? will loubtless, as usual, be one of the burn-The A. T. & T. company will offer, un. ing questions of the early weeks of the

### Just now the weather appears to have the upper hand of all the European

Mlwa, for Example.

of the Navy league, said:

Tuft Hunters.

Why, she always has the most fash onable surgeon of the hour to carve her

Ohio railroad, was talking in New York about a corporation which was living on

with his prodigality. · How

to him. 'You made out well this year. Hung up your stockings, ch?"
"No, was the reply. I hung up my fur-lined overcoat'.

Real Patriotism.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

In a war talk at the Army and Navy club in New York, Lorillard Spencer "In the eastern theater of operation

James B. Duke, the tobacco king, said at a musicale at his beautiful Fifth

avenue home: "New York society is less given to

### Apparent Prosperity. President Ballard, of the Baltimore &

"Its prosperity," he said, "is more one day, apparent than real. It reminds me of the young collegian who, astonished all

flush you are!' a friend said ster? gressman. 'Is it the brow, George?

### ain't the brow. It's de breff',

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Colonel Roosevelt at a luncheon told in the pulpit once the best example of

patriotism in the world. "'We English are great sinners,' Westhought symposium of Portland nutarilev said. 'We are miserable worms. We have abused all our blessings, and a this girl that her ideas would cause her dreadful punishment awaits us for our to be ostracised innumerable misdeeds. But, for all that

But we are the best people in the

An Unflattering Resemblance. The Russian army of 8,000,000 men a prohibition one. Russia, in fact, s now a prohibition country, the czar as you used to be? Getting old? Many see the war through to success, no mat- possible to have it retained without any having closed all the government vodka persons mistake kidney trouble for adchange in its essentials, he would be shops, which yielded a revenue of \$450,- vancing age. Kidneys out of order make 'Prohibition," said Representative Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the

### STATE PRESS

Skirts are to be six inches above the round. Nevertheless there will be two feet below the hem,-Jackson Citizen.

The warring nations will be invited o send delegates to the next American peace congress. This should make a nice trip for a number of convalescents. Grand Rapids Press.

In spite of all his efforts to prove his sanity, Harry Thaw is trying to learn the new dance steps during his enforced stay in New Hampshire.—Flint Jour-

Germany may be the world's toynaker, but Uncle Sam is a good substitute when the children cry for the oys of toyland at Christmas time .-Bay City Times,

No Christmas truce was declared for

he soldiers, but the British censors,

perhaps the bardest worked men in

Europe, took the day off.-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press. It appears from the federal investiration that the late J. P. Morgan lost few millions on the Pere Marquette. This is what we should call poetic justice in the higher realms of finance,-

Saginaw News.

### TIMELY QUIPS

Plenty of Consolation.

Mr. Bryan has, however, the consoling reflection that no one ever turned the light off on him.—Chicago News. an advantage over his competitor for

### O. Shaw!

If the kaiser cannot think of anyone else to decorate, let him hang an iron cross on G. Bernard Shaw.—Kansas City Star.

Point of Style. The new American styles for women look plain and simple and becoming, and now what do they stand us in for ?-

### Why Not? Why should any young man hesitate

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

to get married now that he is assured that revenue stamps are not required on marriage licenses?—Chicago News. Real Cleverness,

George Bernard Shaw isn't the only clever man who has discovered that there is money in saying just the opposite of what everybody else would say, Cleveland Leader.

### Joyous Reflection.

Prof. David Starr Jordan describes Gen. von Bernhardi as a "stern and courteous old gentleman who might easily be mistaken for a clergyman, but whose doctrine is "faith, hope and hate." We can't help being glad ne doesn't live in Washington, even if we are neutral.-Washington Herald.

### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

The Pere Marquette Appraisal.

Making railroad appraisals is an exman, was a heavy drinker in the past edingly complicated kind of work and A political failure, during his first adging one of them after it is made last and only term in the house, went calls for so much technical knowledge into the house barber shop to be shaved that the untrained laity may well reserve opinion about the excellence or 'Congressman, sah,' said the house shortcomings of any individual exambarber, 'do you known sah, you remind ple of the art. But Prof. Cooley cere mighty strong, sah, of Daniel Webtainly seems to have given us one or the Pere Marquette that looks to be exceptionally comprehensive and accur ate. Time will best prove its value, as "'No, sah,' the barber answered, "it it must be taken as only fragment in a complex whole that will have to be assembled from various directions before adequate judgment can be passed upon Mrs. Clarence Boyle, of the Portland the perplexing problem which it is in Social Workers' league, condemning new tended to help unriddle. Meanwhile Michigan has some seemingly dependa-'And these people claim to be sincere ble facts about its puzzle and getting facts is always the first essential in "I warned a young girl, at a free

solving business difficulties. We are rather interested, however, in ans-nut-eaters, you know-I warned the disclosure that the state railroad commission makes in connection with the publication of the present figures, helped herself to some nut roast, 'I that all the apraisals it has ordered so ing desk a thumping blow with his can't help it. I must live up to my con- far have averaged \$1,000 cost for every "Well, of course,' said I, 'there are to furnish a guage for measuring the a good many people who live up to their proper cost of appraisals, and we are convictions—in Sing Sing, and Moyam-forcibly reminded in connection with it that the city of Detroit has paid out some \$50,000 for an appraisal of a pub lie utility that was returned as worth around \$16,000,000. On the state railroad commission's basis Detroit seems to have given rather a fancy figure, for a thousand dollars on every million would show about \$16,000 as a fair re muneration for the work. Possibly after the breath of life has been reathed into the dry bones Mr. Beminventoried the bill will come closer the average mark, but from present idications it would appear that hereafter when we folks down here want to appraise the D. U. K. we could save some money by hiring the state commission to do the work for us. Detroit

Lawyers and Bad Laws. The old question of whether the lawyers are largely responsible for the adoption of ill-advised laws has been revived by a recent suggestion to this effect concerning the work of congress, this suggestion coming from a man who himself is a prominent attorney, Mr. Levy Mayer of Chicago. Mr. May er's theory runs something like: Attorneys make had laws; three-fifths o the members of congress are lawyers;

### HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg than two regular sessions within twelve Breast Tea, or as the German folks call months, and that as a recent session it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any to consider the road question could not pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the have been a special session, that and the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon October session constitute the two ses it, pour through a sieve and drink a sions within the meaning of the law, and teacup full at any time. It is the most the regular January session will be ille effective way to break a cold and cure gal. If they carry their point other grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus and the road bonds will be tied up. Last

breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

### therefore the laws of congress are bad because the lawmakers are lawyers. **Classified Want Directory** This is really an old argument, yet it is far from convincing and it would

seem that an astute lawyer would be

derance of lawyers. The same result

would follow if the majority were fa:

mers or blacksmiths or doctors-if the

ture or by a city council, not because

this or that vocation or profession pre-

dominates in the membership, but be-

cause the members themselves act upon

their constituents. Any lawmaker de-

pendent for his office upon the good

will of a majority of the voters of his

immediate community, district or state

loses in great part his professional sta-

tus. He ceases to be a lawyer, a teach

er, a physician or a business man. He

becomes the exponent of what he be

occasionally modified, it is true, by self-

interest. But that self-interest is per

haps least controlling in the case of the

lawyer. The business man or farmer

would be most likely to vote for his

pocketbook, when called upon to legis-

late on industrial and economic sub-

jects. But business men are among the

least numerous members of legislative

The law has always given the lawyer

public favor, for obvious reasons. He

equires a faculty of leadership, a fac-

ulty in dealing with men, breadth of

experience, a gift of persausion and im-

pression through his readiness in speak-

ing and training in argument. But i

is an affront to one of the greatest of

the learned professions to argue that

the logical result of sending lawyers to

lawmaking bodies is bad laws,-Osh-

The Loss of the Formidable.

That Great Britain could afford to

lose a superdreadnought monthly for

a year, even if the enemy lost none,

and yet maintain the same superiority

over Germany that she held at the out-

made by Winston Churchill in the house

of Commons on Nov. 27, the day after

the blowing up of the second-class bat

tleship Bulwark off Sheerness. No of

ficial admission of the earlier loss of the

superdreadnought Audacious off the

Irish coast had then been made, nor has

Scarborough, Hartlepool, and Whitby.

in Rome, was simply the prelude to

what the German fleet would soon un-

dertake "which may astonish the world." In the interview with Admirai

on Tirpitz, published last week by the

United Press, the organizer of Ger-

many's fleet declared its ability to bot-

tle up every English or allies' ship

which nears any harbor in Great Brit-

ain. That is as it may be. Even sup-

posing that Great Britain has lost three

large battleships within three months.

besides the Monmouth and Good Hope,

the German policy of "attrition" must

be pursued with yet greater results if

Great Britain began the war with

it is to be effective.

lrinking in the university.

will receive \$3,500 a year.

LAPEER-Plans for bonding Lapeet

I taining a court decision that the peti-

That ea raid, Prince von Buelow said

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lieves to be his constituents' desires-

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the first to see the superficiality of the

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conclusion reached. It would be just as logical to base such a conclusion 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 return same to 742 West Bluff street, and avoid trouble. upon their nationality, or on the color of their eyes or hair. It is the merest coincident that unwise laws are enacted by a body containing a prepon-

### REMOVAL.

motives which actuate the members of REMOVAL—Dr. Thomas M. Cunningham has moved his office to the new Bacon block, over Westlake's store. 1 2-3t Unwise, unjust and vicious laws are enacted by a national or state legisla

what they conceive to be the wishes of

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

### FOR RENT

O RENT-Garage, 127 East Ridge St. Terms reasonable. / 1-1-1w

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 ledge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gail.

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush FOR SADIS lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; win-self for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-10-29-tf

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington St., in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1915, at ten o'clock. break of the war, was the statement o'clock.

CHARLES RETALLIC,

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1914. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the First National Bank of Alger

The annual meeting of the Marquette City Hall, Marquette, Mich.

JOHN D. MANGUM, President. WILLIAM A. ROSS, Secretary.

tions lacked the proper number of signatures. Now the "drys" have a big surplus and have engaged Attorney John Rawden, of Detroit, while the "wets,"

Attorney Benjamin Reed, of Lapeer. IACKSON-Announcement was made of plans for a \$1,000,000 automobile in nies, the Imperial company and the ny is not interested in the sale or dis merely an automobile manufacturing concern. The company expects to start business with an initial output of 5,000 cars a year. Directors of the new com pany are: W. S. Kessler, T. A. Campbell, W. R. Smith and B. M. Delamater, of LOWER STATE NOTES Jackson, and J. I. Handley, of Indian-

ANN ARBOR-Dr. James B. Angell, ANN ARBOR-During the year just president emeritus of the University of past not a single student in the Univer-Michigan, will be eighty-six years old sity of Michigan has been arrested for drunkenness. This is a record that has Thursday, Jan. 7. His has been a life not been attained at Michigan before in half a century. It is said to be a nothing to regret in the manner he has wonderful tribute to the stand of the met his responsibilities. Today, there is chief executive officer of the university, no man in Michigan of half his years President H. B. Hutchins, who has more thoroughly alive to the best interought with all his might to put down ests of the university, the state, or the nation than is Doctor Angell. His keen mind is centered upon the great activi-LANSING-Orlando F. Barnes, chair- ties of the world, with its present great man of the state tax commission, whose tragedy over-sea and he is interested reappointment is announced by Governor understandingly because of the wealth Ferris, is just \$1,000 a year ahead of the of experiences that have come to him in game, while his two associates on the eighty-six long years. Today, when of emmission don't feel very good. The his own volition he would live apart from 1913 session of the legislature boosted the struggle and strife and turmoil of the salary of the members of the com- the world, he still finds himself appealed mission from \$2,500 to \$3,500. The con- to as one of the recognized world authorstitutional provision that no state of- ities in the problems that are interesting ficeholder can take a raise in salary the world, and from his fund of knowlwhile serving his term cut them all out edge, much of it gained in foreign travel, of getting the raise. Now, however, he can make clear to others the horrible Barnes will enter on a new term and he wars, the vexing problems and troubles of other nations.



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ANNUAL MEETING.

Irish coast had then been made, nor has any been fortheoming since. But yes, terday the British Information Bureau announced the sinking in the English Channel of the predreadnought Formidable. This follows closely the German sear-raid on the English coast towns of Scarborough, Hartlepool, and Whitby.

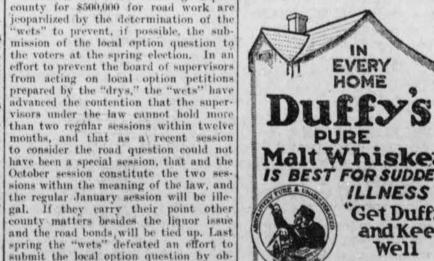
### ANNUAL MEETING.

County Agricultural society will be held Monday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of three directors for a full term and one director to fill vacancy and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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thirty-one dreadnonghts to Germany's twenty-one, and with a much greater proportional superiority in cruisers, de- it is understood, will be represented by stroyers, torpedo boats, and submarines. By the close of this year England will have added to her fleet fifteen battleships of the greatest power in naval dustry which will be started in Jackson history, while Germany can build only immediately. The company is known three. The weight of the French and as the Mutual Motor company and will Russian fleets is, of course, also thrown occupy the Imperial Automobile compain on the British side. Since Admiral ny's plant and will manufacture cars von Spee's fleet went down, the Karls- for two independent automibile comparuhe and the Dresden remain the only German cruisers on the high seas which Marion Automobile company, of Indian-

menace the allies' trade with the world, apolis, Ind. The new company is incor-The importation of vital military com-modifies into Germany and Austria is J. I. Handley, of Indianapolis, is presimodities into Germany and Austria is being restricted, while their three great | dent and general manager. The compa enemies are drawing upon their empires and upon neutral nations for needed tribution of automobiles, but will be supplies. The German navy has much to do before it can come out on equal terms with its adversaries.—New York



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### **Copper Country**

### WILL VACCINATE FREE PORTAGE LAKE TRIMS **CALUMET IN HOCKEY** TO STOP SMALLPOX

Roughness-Score Was Four

to One.

Sid Karger, Hockey Magnate.

men with high grade incomes.

But assisting men to emulate the lil-

es of the field does not appear to fill

Sid's life and he has taken up hockey as

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One Genuine Rejuvenation.

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In connection with Sid's hockey as

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the day when he'd be old enough to be

come one of the sweepers at the Amphi-

drome. Ted showed up in this region

Township Board, at a Special Game Was Unusually Free from Meeting, So Orders Health Officer Conrad.

A case of small-pox was reported from The Portage Lake hockey team last West Houghton Sunday to County Phys- evening defeated the Calumet seven in ician Labine and the patient was at once the opening of the Western league of ordered to the county detention hospital. the American Amateur Hockey associa-This was the first ease reported in tion, with a score of 4 to 1. The game Houghton since the disease threatened was unusually free from roughness, the to become epidemic in Houghton county players evidently profiting by Cleveland's and Dr. G. A. Conrad, Portage township experience Saturday. The teams were health officer, at once took action. Dr. in splendid form and give promise of Conrad requested Supervisor Hartman to a good season. call a meeting of the Portage township | board for the purpose of considering the

The board met yesterday afternoon in games with Chicago and St. Paul hockey special session and it was decided that teams, both in Houghton and in the cit-Dr. Conrad should make arrangements to ics named. Manager McNamara of the vaccinate all persons in the township at Amphicrome has received overtures from their own request. It is not possible for bor cities for games with the Portage

the board to enforce general vaccination. Lakes and his arrangements will be The public health officers are agreed agreeable to that club. that vaccination is the only preventive A peculiarly interesting aspect of the for small-pox in spite of a more or less Chicago hockey situation is that Sid widespread sentiment against the prac- W. Karger, once of Houghton, is negotitice. Dr. LaBine says that he considers ating on behalf of Chicago. Sid once vaccination necessary but he is satisfied was associated with his brother Lessing that if anyone has been vaccinated once Karger, in the affairs of S. Karger & that is sufficient. It will not render the Sons, wholesale meats, in Houghton. He person immune but will insure a very learned something about hockey in those light case if the person does become in- days. He has been a permanent restfected.

The township board is prepared to take any steps that may be necessary to sentative of his own concern, which dent of Chicago for some years and lat prevent the spread of small-pox in Houghton and in Portage township. The single case does not make it necessary to take any drastic action. The board is awaiting developments.

The schools resumed vesterday after the holiday vacation and Superintendent Doelle said that they are prepared to do everything to safeguard the health of the children and of the public.

### Hancock's Theaters Closed.

Hancock people who wanted last evening to attend a moving picture show had to go to Houghton for this entertainment. In compliance with the order of the Chicago team to show Portage Lake Dr. L. M. Power, health officer, picture up. He claims in all seriousness to Christmas Season Passed Without Mishouses were closed Sunday evening and have a team that can do this. will remain closed for this week at least. Two hundred people have been vactwo days, bringing the total near 2,000.

### FREE COOKING CLASSES.

Superintendent Hall of the Calomet

this course and the enrollment is expected to be so large that there will be three groups, each being given one night par week the state of the course and the enrollment is expected to be so large that there will be three groups, each being given one night bigh school!



## War will not affect the two Panama Expo sitions. L

Plan now to go and visit Grand Canyon Arizona on the way

> Four Santa Fe trains a day including California Limited The Santa Fe de Juxe (extra fare) weekly in winter

San Francisco Exposition opens February 20, closes December 4, 1915; San Diego Exposition opens January 1, closes December 31, 1915. For both expositions round-trip tickets will be sold via direct lines at about one fare for round trip, March 1 to November 30, 1915, with liberal stop-overs and return limit.

The usual winter excursion fares to California are in effect now. Ask for folders. Write to C. L. Seagraves, Gen'l Colonisation Agent, 2301 Railway Exchange, Chicago, for Arizona and San Joaquin Valley land booklets.

Gec. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Bidg., 78 E. Jackson St., Chicago.

DEATH OF STEPHEN FRAMPTON. Former Resident of Houghton Dies at his Home in Ripley.

Stephen Frampton, seventy-two years of age, died yesterday morning at his nome in Ripley. Mr. Frampton formerly lived in Houghton.

The deceased was a native of England, where he learned the trade of carpenter. He came to the United States about 30 years ago and for a time was a carpen ter employed at the fuse factory of Senter & Prince, then located east of Haas' park. He later worked at his trade for as good syrup as money can buy.

brarian at the Michigan College of Mines, and Harold and Miss Annie, liv- and tastes good. ing at home.

FIRE ALARM VS. MAIL BOX. Dover Farmer Makes "Jokester's" Mistake at Calumet.

A Dover farmer, whose name was no his occasional trips to town. There are possibilities of exhibition Parenthically, this is not a photoplay

> He had occasion to mail a letter and he saw near the Laurium car barns : small red box on a telephone pole. He thought it was a mail box. It was a fire alarm box. He followed such instructions as there were on the box and the result was that the Laurium fire department hastened to box 9 seek ing the fire.

This situation, old as it is, would be funny, were it not so sad for the tax payers of Calumet township. When a Interesting Data Contained in Year fire plarm is turned in at Calumet, any where in the district, all of the depart ments go on duty. The department in whose territory the

and the others go to their stations and history of the lodge: manufactures high grade clothing for await a second alarm. Every fireman s paid for turning out. In this case the Laurium department

made the run and the Hecla, South Heela, Calumet, Red Jacket and Tamarack departments reported for duty at their stations. Namara that he is associated with a Nothing was done to the farmer ves

group of men who will put hockey into terday, that is, Chief Gus Preuss of Lauthe Midway Gardens in Chicago and will rium says there was nothing done to tional Bank now tands. him, but there is a suspicion that the wants to tring this team to Houghton chief took him into an alley and fondled and to lure the Portage Lakes to Chihim with a trumpet.

> NO HOLIDAY FIRES REPORTED. hap-Hancock 1914 Fire Record.

The holiday season in Hancock passed cinated by the health officer in the last tivities, or inspired by them, these to the belief that the early warnings elected August 6, 1861, initiated August are to sail on the Lusitania today. They be assigned. Imagine Capt. Adrian C. Anson comobserved to the letter.

### PORTAGE LAKE COMMERCE. Imagination just naturally flattens Traffic in December Was Heavy Considering Number of Days.

Well, Sid Karger says that Ted Howell is a member of the team that is going to come up here and beat Portage Lake. Ted Howell played point on the first great hockey team that Portage Lake through the waterway was proportion- and later sold to the Portage Lake Maever had and that was along about the ately very heavy. time that Elmer Sicotte was hoping for

A comparison with 1913 December owners. traffic will show this. The important The Lodge has grown steadily until, that on and after Jan. I no persons will items for that month were forty-six ves- at present it has a membership of 181. about five years after that with the Soo 697. The upbound soft coal tonnage team and while he still was graceful be was 38,276 and the total cargo upbound was a little bit shy on efficiency.

St. Paul Negotiations.

Only The upbound soft coal tollings of our Lodge who have been masons for our Lodge who have properly attached, and the construction of our Lodge who have been masons for our Lodge who have b

With Hancock's Records.

### ASKS FOR CORRECTED MAPS.

ections be made.

drug stores everywhere.

or Chicago. He was awaiting some knowledge of the results of St. Paul's affair with Duluth last Friday night. State Sanitary Engineer Dissatisfied Duluth whipped St. Paul soundly, 8 to 1. Anybody who knows how strong Duluta is can judge where St. Paul gets off at in this company.

Manager McNamara had not closed

DEATH OF GEORGE C. YOUNGS. Father of M. W. Youngs, Editor of Cal-

umet News, Goes to Reward. Friends of M. W. Youngs, editor of the Calumet News, were advised yesterday by him of the death of his father, the Lansing office files, it would be im- S. E. Whitney George C. Youngs editor of the Florence possible to tell where they belong. He Thos Ingram

was at his father's bedside. The deceased was known only slightly city, the county and the scale, as well Morton C. Getchell in the copper country but his paper was as the subject matter of the sheet. wellknown and it reflected his sterling character. His son has the sympathy of the entire copper country.

RECORD FAMILIES' REMOVALS. Plan Suggested Might Help City Water Tax Collections.

Compulsory registration of all removals of families from one address to another is provided in an ordinance the Hancock council may soon be requested to pass. The idea originated with a member of the city council. The object of the ordinance, it is understood, will be to aid the city in collecting water taxes.

MRS. ROBERTS DEAD.

Mrs. Prosper Roberts, for fifty years a resident of the copper country, died at Houghton yesterday afternoon. She was married in Marquette in 1860. Mr. Roberts was one of the best known lumbermen in the upper peninsula.

APPLIES FOR NATURALIZATION. County Clerk Kaiser yesterday posted the naturalization petition of John E. Pekkala of Calumet, a native of Finland, who entered the United States through the port of New York in 1903. The list for this period closes tomorrow.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarch that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarch Cure.

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branes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in learned, strange to say, wandered into the throat and bronchial tubes, thus end-taurium yesterday morning on one of ing the persistent loose cough.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

HANCOCK MASQNIC HISTORY.

Book of Quincy Lodge. Quincy lodge, Hancock Masons, is, is sung a year book, which contains among

ae first meeting of Quincy Lodge was held on the sixtn day of June, 1861.

under a dispensation issued by the Grand Lodge of Michigan. The first meeting was held in the lodge room over Park & Rainy's hardware store, on the corner of Quincy and

Reservation streets, where Superior Na-The following brethern were present. L. Wheeler, W. M.; Jacob Houghton S. W.; Alexander Pope, Jr., J. W.; S. S. Robinson, 'freas,; Jay A. Hubbell, Sec.;

Jas. A. Leopold, Tyler. On motion, a committee consisting of the W. M., S. W., and J. W. were appointed to draft by-laws for the government of the lodge.

The first petition for the degrees was of the fire chiefs and fire wardens were NA, 1861, passed September 10, 1861, and were informed that the only sure way ing to life again and hitting at a 300 clip for Murphy of the Cubs! Conjure up clip for Murphy of the Cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up this ledge until the time of his death on senger from New York. Some of the cubs! Conjure up the cubs are cube to send personal application by mesting the cube the cubs.

harter, granted by the Grand Lodge Michigan.

The Lodge continued to meet in its odge room over Park & Rainy's unt'l The marine season on Portage lake first time in its present quarters, the closed early this year, the date being building being owned at that time by Dec. 5, as compared with Dec. 27 in 1913, the Good Templars Society, afterwards and in that period the commerce sold to the Masonic Building Association sonic Building company, its present department,

The following are the seven members The upbound soft coal tonnage of our Lodge who have been Masons for graphs are properly attached, and which anything yesterday with either St. Paul the total cargo 'ownbound was 26,387. 1871; Thomas Ingram, April 22, 1873 Charles Smith, May 5, 1873; and Benja nin Wieder, May 25, 1875. The Lodge in its fifty-four years of

xistence has had twenty Worshipful Masters as follows: E. D. Rich, state sanitary engineer, has has. L. Wheeler 1861-1863 returned to Hancock from Lansing the Alexander Pope, Jr., luplicate maps of the city pumping sta- Roland H. Brelsford 1865-1866 ion which were recently sent him by John Duncan ..... 1867-1868 the city of Hancock in compliance with Arthur S. Frain . 1869-1870 the state law, asking that certain cor-Fred Labram 1871-1874 Thos. D. Meads 1875-1876 Engineer Rick explains that few of the Chas. Smith maps are designated by number or name David S. Kendall 1879-1883 and if the maps should be misplaced in Andrew Getchell 1885-1893 Mining News, Florence, Wis. Mr. Youngs requests that a title be placed on each Henry L. Baer sheet, clearly stating the name of the L. H. Richardson 1895-1901 1902-1905 Jeremiah Bettens . 1906-1968 John C. Jeffery . 1909-1910 Daniel Fisher 1911-1912 Norman B. Fox . 1913-1914 W. H. Rowe Present Master. On the sixth day of June, 1911, the Lodge celebrated its fiftieth anniversary

CHRONIC COUGH Con which occasion the Past Masters conferred the degree of Master Mason on Brother Fred Pascoe. The following Past Masters were present and took part n the conferring of the degree: Thes. Left from Whooping Cough- D. Meads, Thos. Ingram, Charles Smith Henry L. Baer, J. Bettens, and John C Was Terribly Rundown and Jeffery; also Rob't O. Davidson, P. M. or Weak-Mother Tells How John Duncan Lodge No. 373, and Geo. Unsworth, P. M. of Calumet Lodge, No. She Was Cured by Vinol. 271, both of whom were formerly mem-Philadelphia, Pa.—"My little girl bers of this Lodge, aged thirteen years had the whooping cough which settled into a chronic DEATH OF E

### DEATH OF E. D. M'KINLEY.

cough, with a run-down system and lung trouble. She had to stay at home from cough, with a run-down system and lung trouble. She had to stay at home from school while being treated by the doctor, and nothing seemed to help her. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it. I soon noticed an improvement, and after giving her four bottles her cough is gone, her strength has returned and she has a good appetite. We think there is nothing like Vinol."—Mrs. M. WHITE, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Judge O'Brien left yesterday morning for L'Anse, where yesterday afternoon he convened the January term of the Baraga county circuit court. Court Reporter Ingram accompanied him.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS— CHILDREN'S COLDS BOTH ARE SERIOUS

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

APPLETON BUSINESS MEN

Will Try German Plan of Fighting Alcoholism.

Appleton, Jan. 4 .- At a meeting of thirty-six business and professional men here it was decided to have an efficiency institute here the latter part of February, in an effort to educate the people as to the effect alcohol has on the sys tem. It will not be a prohibition cam Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you The method carried out in German paign and it was decided that it would The method carried out in Germany

park. He later worked at his trade for various Houghton firms and he located in Ripley 15 years ago. He had not been actively at work for several years.

Mr. Frampton is survived by three sons and a daughter, Frank of Hammond, Ind.; Donald of Houghton, limits trade for the policy of the syrup than you could buy ready made for public places are proposed in an effort to get the people talking. The campaign directions with Piney. It keeps perfectly and that four days and will be held in the Armory. At the meeting last Wed-It takes hold of the usual cough or nesday night W. O. Thiede was elected president; Professor Charles Treat, vice president; A. R. Eads, secretary, and Judge T. H. Ryan, treasurer.

The move was largely brought about by the Rev. Henry Stauffer of Menasha. He was sent to Germany for information to be used at the meeting. He said the temperance movement in this country and England is a religious one, while in Ger Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol, and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest. ompany had written him that after an investigation they had learned that 73 per cent of their accidents last year were due to drink.

### RIGID PASSPORT RULES.

State Department Warns Travelers of the New Restrictions.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- A warning t Americans going abroad, issued by the state department, makes it plain that great embarrassment will result unles proper precautions are taken as to pass box pulled is located goes to the fire other things the following interesting ports. No persons are allowed to enter Jermany now unless they have pass ports to which their photographs are at tached and which are indorsed by German diplomatic or consular officers.

The rush for passports for Europe ha been great, and has shown that many of the applicants have not understood fully the rigidity of the requirements. Con sequently the department has issued this

"The bureau of citizenship of the department of state, which is charged among other duties with the issuance of passports and which is already overworked, receives many telegrams and to the \$415,000 estate of the Loclede J. long-distance telephone calls from New Howard, St. Louis' brick manufacturer, York, Philadelphia, Boston and other shot herself through the head in her points in regard to obtaining passports apartments in a fashionable hotel, dy-for persons who are on the eve of leaving ing a short time later. this country for Europe.

"Numerous messages have been re schools announced vesterday that when the free night school reopens tonight cooking classes will be started.

There have been many applications for There have been many applications for There have been many applications for The school received its The number of fires in the city of Hancock during 1914 were fewer than for the dispensation until the fourth day of February, 1862, when it received its while others had merely put off making of February, 1862, when it received its of Feb une 17, 1906.

The lodge continued to work under very short notice to look after near as the widow of Mr. Howard. The case applications for passports, imagining that they could obtain them at the last moment without difficulty.

"Some of them were shocked to lear December 20, 1864, when it met for the that under the new regulations it is new essary for every applicant for a passpor to make a sworn application before clerk of court and send it to the depart ment with duplicate unmounted photo graphs, one attached to the application, one to be attached to the passport by the

"The department has received notice be allowed to enter Germany unless they bear passports to which their phototo have them vised for France, Spain and any they have inflicted on us to the Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Erup robably other European countries. The present. Thousands of prisoners, hun-tions



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Marion Howard, twenty-one, sole heir

Mrs. H. Flad, of St. Louis, her sister,

PRINCE SEES END OF WAR. Servian Lauds Troops for Driving Aus

trians Back Crown Prince Alexander of Servia, ommander-in-chief of the Servian ar-Are You Just at Odds With Yourself?

my, to his troops, is given in a dispate rom Nish to the Havas agency. "Five months have passed since th enemy attacked our beloved country," said the crown prince. "Although we had been tried by two glorious but dif- eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet ficult wars, we awaited the attack manthe strike on production probably) and March 4, 1871; George T. Hyde, May 2. the Balkan countries, and it is advisable combats delivered a blow harder than Pills. Only 25c, at your Druggist.

"Soldiers, I am proud to announce that no one of the enemy is now on Servian territory. We have expelled solemn moment, when upon our proud Belgrade the flag of victorious Servia flies, I desire before all to give recog-Atlantic City. N. J., Jan. 4 .- Miss

nition to your valor." The prince then culogized his men, comparing them with the ancient heroes who brought glery to Servian

"The end of this gigantic combat now is in sight, although not yet achieved," without one fire. This naturally leads with whom she was stopping, declines made by David S. Kendall, who was ceived from persons in New York who to be seen and no reason for the act can be continued. "Then will come a peaces worthily crowned with victories for our 14, 1861, passed September 10, 1861, and were informed that the only sure way are stablished after extended greater, more powerful and happier

BOBBY BURNS' BIRTHDAY FETE.

The St. Andrews society of Calum gave out yesterday that it will this year celebrate Bobby Burns' birthday at the Washington hall Jan. 22, three days in advance of the actual anniversary.

MANY DISORDERS COME FROM THE LIVER.

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January MON TUES WED THU 9

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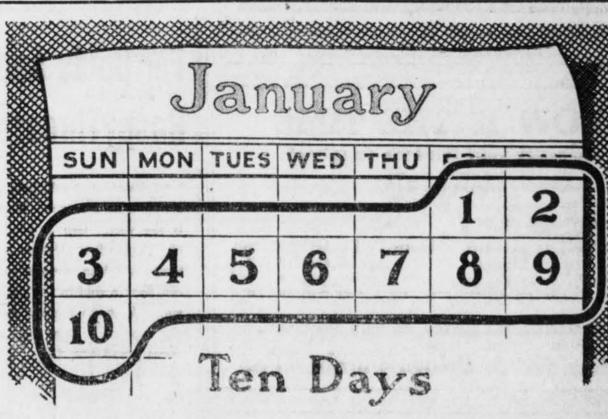
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### City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 19 degrees; noon, 21; 7 p. m., 25. Highest, 25 degrees; lowest, 19.

C. A. Schaffer left last night for Chi- I

or a visit with friends.

Victor Cox, of Wetmore, spent yesterday in the city on business.

T. A. Aho, of Rumley, spent yesterday in the city on business.

larquette business visitor yesterday. John R. Heino, of Duluth, was among

J. F. Thompson, of Beacon, spent yes-

> Miss Esther Gustafson, of St. Ignace, Begole during the holidays. s in the city for visit with Miss Nellie | Burton Frei left yesterday afternoon

Max Reynolds and Charles Anderson

John Lammi has returned from Chicago, where he has been on business for

berry, were in the city yesterday visit- afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of ing with friends. W. R. Oates, state game warden, left

resterday afternoon for Lansing on an extended business trip. Robert Bahrman leit yesterday morning for Big Rapids, where he is a stu-

dent at Ferris institute. The Northern Queen Rebecca lodge, will be examined by Judge Potter. No. 276, will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Fraternity Hall.

Mrs. D. F. Thomas has arrived from Chicago, where she spent a month with her mother, Mrs. Spotswood. A. P. Meads leaves today for Mance-

ona, Mich., to resume his work on the ew furnace being erected there. Dr. R. C. Main arrived here yesterday forning from Pittsfield, Ills, where he spent the last week at his home.

Alton T. Roberts, senator-elect, left Hodgkins. esterday afternoon for Lansing to be esent when the legislature convenes. Miss Margaret Ockstadt has left for L'Anse after a holiday visit in the city. She is a teacher in the L'Anse schools. Miss Myrtle Schrandt, of the Michigan State Telephone company, left last night

or Ironwood on a several days' business

The Misses Evelyn Reany and Nellie Fisher have returned from Munising, leys at the Peter White club will be peddlers will be recommended. All perwhere they have been visiting with friends.

John Berry, who has been visiting with Marquette friends for the last few days, left yesterday afternoon for Man-

Miss Marguerite Johnson has left for oint Mills, Mich., where she is a teach-, after a holiday visit at the home of

Mrs. Katherine Doetsch, of Houghton as returned to her home after a holilay visit with Mrs. Alice Fassbender West Crescent street.

Miss Alice Beckman arrived home last vening from the copper country, where he has been visiting with friends for the last five days.

Earle M. Parker, of the faculty of the forthern State Normal school, has re turned to the city from Downgiac, Mich. where he spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hogan, of Marinette, Wis., are guests at the home of W. A. Jellison, 327 Bluff street. They e former residents of this city. Miss Viola Richardson, who has been

iting at her home during the holidays, returned to Hancock to resume he A wolf bounty was paid yesterday by

Champion township. The animal's e measured seven feet from tip to The Misses Lauretta and Lenore Ryan,

who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Donahue for the last few days, ave returned to their home in Ishpem

Miss Mildred Shea was surprised by twenty of her friends Saturday. Dansng and games furnished the diversion of the evening. A supper was served to

Llewellyn Drake, who has been visitng at his home for the last two weeks, left yesterday afternoon for Ann Ar bor to resume his studies at the state

Representative and Mrs. W. S. Ewing eft yesterday afternoon for Lansing, where Mr. Ewing will enter upon his legislative duties when the house con-

Miss Grace Barrett, of Gladstone, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to sume her studies at the Northern

State Normal school. She spent the holi-

S. John Bennett leaves this morning for Diorite on a business trip.

The Misses Jean and Adeline Janes left last night for Minneapolis, where they are students at the University of Minnesota. They have been in the city the last two weeks.

C. A. Schaffer left last night for Chi-ago on a business trip.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Railway Conductors will hold a meeting in K. M. Way, of Duluth, is in the city Keough's hall this afternoon. Installation of officers will be the principal business of the meeting.

Miss Agnes Harrington has accepted a position as clerk in the office of the superintendents of the poor at the court house, succeeding Miss Helen Green, who William O. Lind, of Escanaba, was a will be married shortly.

Mrs. Lee Darling, of Houghton, is vis-Bart Haggerty, of Princeton, was iting in the city. She, with Mr. Darling, mong the visitors in the city yesterday, who is a mining engineer, will leave soon for British South Africa, where as ie Marquette business callers yesterhas an important contract.

Miss Elizabeth Begole leaves tomorrow for Kenosha, Wis., where she is a erday in Marquette attending to busi- student at Kemper hall. She has been visiting her parents, Mayor and Mrs.

Nelson.

Mrs. William Kellan, of Champion the city for the last two weeks at his street, is seriously ill with an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. William Kellan, of Champion the city for the last two weeks at his home. He is a student of physical training at the Battle Creek Normal. Walter J. Neault left Sunday night

went to Deerton yesterday afternoon for for Aberdeen, S. D., after having spent several days. tives. Mr. Neault is one of the part ners in the Detwiler-Neault garage in A meeting of the Daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett, of New- American Revolution will be held thi Mrs. E. O. Stafford, 430 East Arch A meeting of the executive board will be held at 2 o'clock.

John Mattson, of Negaunee, was brought to the county jail yesterday by Marshal William Newcombe, of Negaunee. He is to serve a fifteen-day sen-Within the next few days h

Miss Etna McIntosh, who has been visiting for the last ten days at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. & McIntosh, North Third street, left for Houghton Sunday night to resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools.

Have Moved Office-Primeau & Conrell, who have had an office in the Harlow block for the last several months, have moved to the Nester block, in the cooms formerly occupied by George N. Will Inspect Commandery-Mark Nor-

mette tomorrow to conduct an inspec tion of Lake Superior commandery Knights Templar. The inspection wil! be made at the Masonic ball. A Case of Diphtheria-A case of liphtheria has been reported to the

is, of Grand Rapids, will be in Mar-

ealth department. The patient is Miss Margaret Thoney, a ten-year-old girl, o'clock in the band room at the city hall. who lives at the brewery location. There Plans for a cerdit rating system and a William Godley, day clerk at the Mar-quette Hotel, has returned from Escan-aba, where he spent the holidays at his

> g, after having been thoroughly over auled and releveled during the last ten days. The alleys have been coated with hellac several times and are now in ex-

Funeral Tomorrow-Word was re eived here yesterday that the funeral f the late George C. Youngs of Florence, Wis., father of M. F. Youngs, of this ity, will be held tomorrow from the ome at Florence, under Masonie direction. The body will be taken to Milwaukee for interment.

Have Reported Curtis Case-United states Steamboat Inspectors York and looding have reported to the department f commerce on the foundering of the steamer Curtis and her consorts in lovember, 1914, and have been complinented by the department on the thorighness of the inquiry. The substance f the report has not yet been reported fficially from the office of the supervisig inspector for the district, at Detroit.

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### Moore, Brownie & Cristle in "A Glimpse of Minstrelsy"

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"The Mystery of the Seven Chests"

"IN DUTCH"

Kalem Comedy

Alleys Open Tonight-The bowling al- from mail order houses, canvassers and

Married at San Francisco Frank Vallace, formerly of Marquette, who vas employed by the South Shore railried to Miss Vera Teresa Scharmann, of North Platte, Neb., at San Francisco Dec. 1. They are now at home at the Matsonia apartments, Post and Leavenworth streets, after a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, San Diego and Los An-Mr. Wallace left Marquette seven years ago, and is now employed with the Southern Pacific Railway company.

SICK HEADACHE.

Sich headache is nearly always caused y disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indiges tion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one deyer, chairman of the merchants' com-nittee of the Marquette Commercial to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This lub, has called a meeting of the retail medicine relieved me in a short time.

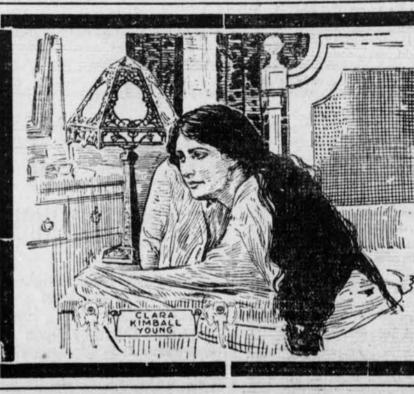
MICHIGAN WOMAN GETS HUSBAND'S WAGES EARNED DURING PRISON TERM

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 4.-A check or \$21 has been forwarded by Sherill Herman Schuette to Mrs. Edward Gos. tagle in Michigan, this being the first money paid to Mrs. Gostage from wages which her husband is receiving as a prisoner under the new law providing hard labor in or out of jail. Gostage was sentenced several months ago and has been employed, his wages teing collected by the county through the

Under the law dependents of a pris-oner may receive his wages after the county has deducted for board and court costs have been paid and Mrs. Gostage some time ago made application to have money sent her, saying that it was needed for an operation which one of her children must undergo. However, there was a considerable bill of court costs to be settled and the county hal board money coming.

Gostage deserted his wife and chil in Michigan six years ago it is said. He came here with Mrs. Mabel Probert, the woman who was murdered in Evergreen cemetery by Danielson, a ejected lover.

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## **Delft Theatre**

TODAY Clara Kimball Young in "LOLA"

ABig Shubert Photo-playin 5 acts

The Most Remarkable Story ever put on the screen

Two Matinees -2:30 and 3:45 Evening Shows -7:15, 8:30 & 9:45 1c and 15c

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Business Lunch served from 11:30 to 1:30. 25c.

Give us a call. McCANN'S

per ton worth \$8.00, no soot, no smoke and very little ashes. Saves 1-3 of win-10-21-2tw-tf.

## The Marquette County Savings Bank

A special window reserved exclusively for the convenience and privacy of the members of the CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB

First payments are due the week of Dec. 28th, but you can join the Club at

You can't accumulate money without self-denial. Are you looking forward to the day when you will have everything you now want, and deluding yourself with the idea that you will then begin to accumulate money?

Small regular savings bring wonderful results.

any time during January by making back payments. SELF DENIAL PAYS That day will never dawn for you. Each day will bring new wants and if you continue to indulge in them your life will end in want. Indulgence today means for you future want, while self-denial today means future indulgence. Start a self-denial account today. Watch over it and in the years to come it will watch over you. other woman."

DECLINE OF POCKETPICKING.

off the uncarned increment.

ous for the dip to clutter up his pockets

great offenses against society that each

week basis. No need to moralize or

in to remind these shabby foxes of

Parasites themselves, they are the prey

Can misery descend lower than the

ther than making a bluff of it. To the

wholesome mind such baseness is the

The point of all this is that the com-

cause a general shrinkage in the amount

of cash carried upon the person. Ad-

to this the fact that thrift is mightily

upon the increase through the United

States, with 4,000,000 depositors tuck

ing away \$4,750,000,000 of savings in

pockets are increasing in demand, and

then there is that modern contraption

the folding bill wallet, which fits snugly

in the buttened hip pocket. Surely w

may reason that not only does the pick

pocket face a hard winter, but that

there is danger that his calling will pass

The apprehension of the Boston crim-

expert that the pickpocket must either

seek honest drudgery or turn gunman i

laid upon a very frail foundation. He

some sort, but it is not in his make-up

to turn gunman. The gunmen of today

wolves. They are strong-arm men of

peculiar genus. The pickpocket is a

urtive hybrid, part ferret, part fox and

part rodent. He rarely develops via-

ence unless hopelessly cornered. There

hould be no more remance about him

SHOULD A MINISTER MINGLE?

Clergymen should not earry the "man

among men" policy to the point where

reverence for their high calling is jeop-

than there is about crawling vermin .-

away altogether.

profoundest of mysteries.

plain-garbed man-hunters.

## ROOSEVELT SHOCKED BY FOREIGN POLICY

Lives in World of Tenth-Rate Fiction. Russia, would bring France to her knees,

London, Jan. 4.—The Morning Post channel. 'Then,' he said, 'we shall pour publishes a long interview with its spe- troops into England and capture Loncial correspondent, Ernest A. Belcher, don had with Colonel Roosevelt recently at Oyster Bay. When asked for his views, to fight America.' the ex-president replied:

"I am just a plain American citizen and can say anything I like about any treat us as you have treated Belgium. subject in the world, so fire away." silly lies like this? It only draws pub-Mr. Belcher says he asked Mr. Roosevelt first to give his views on Ameri- lic attention to what any intelligent can foreign policy, particularly as it af- man knows is a wild invention."

fected the Far East. 'Lamentable!" he exclaimed, "England NEED CO-OPERATION has made some bad blunders in foreign policy. I see by today's papers you are remedying one of long standing by pro claiming a protectorate over Egypt, but comparing your blunders with ours is like comparing the English channel with the Atlantic ocean. Your channel has hitherto allowed you to tolerace your, Keir Hardies. You may imagine what for the national defense is the object of the Atlantic ocean makes us put up a conference arranged today between

Secretaries Carrison and Daniels of the Take the question of Japan. I am convinced the only way to deal with Japan chairmen of the senate and house comis a combination of firmness and courtesy. That was my reason for concludmittees on military and naval affairs. ing the agreement in 1907 for the absolute exclusion of further Japanese labor night at the home of Secretary Garrifrom the Pacific coast, but otherwise most scrupulous courtesy in our dealings with that highly civilized and sensi-

"Our relations with Japan were then perfectly cordial, because we were agreed eral policy for the promotion of the naupon reciprocal treatment. I knew then a culturel Japanese gentleman may mix tional defense, plans for which probably will be submitted to President Wilson. on perfectly equal terms with any American, and I wanted Japan to know we would welcome her students, her travelheard Representative Gardner, of Massaers, her scientists, her business firms chusetts, advocate his proposal for a on an absolutely reciprocal basis.

"But now, whether dealing with Japan commission of five men to investigate or any other nation, we have neither firmness nor courtesy. The Democratic party is so afraid of the labor vote that allows the unions of California to in sult Japan. Then we give illusory promises of pacific intentions from Washing

"Of course we are pacific, but our present policy is criminal, doubly so when our navy is totally inadequate for

defensive purposes. "What can you expect when the sec retary of state lives in the clouds-no not in the clouds, in a world of tenth rate fiction?'

Mr. Belcher asked the colonel whether tween the United States and Great he was aware of pledges of candidates for the California legislature with refthusiasm by individual churches througherence to the proposed amendment of the anti-alien land bill. He made a note of out the country, the council announced the figures and agreed that the situation tonight. was disquieting, though he did not con sider it serious. "You cannot," he said, Rev. Henry K. Carroll of Washington, prevent some hot headed member from bringing another bill in January, but it D. C., said that on centenary peace Sun-

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The interviewer urged that a policy of reciprocal treatment ignored the real economic difficulty in Japan, and in stanced the comparative population fig ures per square mile for the American,

Japanese and British dominions. "Don't take the British empire," said the ex-president. "Take Australia or AMERICAN IN RUSSSIA New Zealand. What is the population per - are mile in these countries?"

Mr. Belcher confessed that the figures

were lower than for the empire. "Exactly," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and does Australia or New Zealand want Japanese labor? Of course not. Well, Pacific coast. You may call these countributed 3,500 presthe Australian view is the view of the tries empty now, but we want them for ents for Russian children whose fathers the expansion of the English-speaking are at the front. Distribution is to be race, and you will never get an Australian or New Zealander or American or

Canadian to think otherwise. You remember when our fleet went ASKS THAT PLAYER, around the world. Where do you think they got the warmest welcome? Why in Australian waters. And what was the reason? Because opinion in your southern seas is that the American navy, the best guarantee for the peace of the assault with intent to kill, Vincent Dor-

Mr. Roosevelt, savs Mr. Belcher, University hockey player, held under \$500 bond, as a result of injuries sussmiled at the idea of Japanese duplici tv. He said steady, relentless hatred tained by Elmer Irving, Cleveland Athwas the real reason for Japan's entry letic club hockey player, when a game into the war. He saw no reason why between the two clubs breke up in a riot Japan should not keep Tsing-tau. Saturday night, was dismissed in police Both Tsing-tau and the South Sea court today, Irving refused to prosecute islands would be a fair means of bar- and asked that the case be dismissed Irvgaining for a more definite sphere of ing, who was struck on the head by a hocinfluence in China.

Mr. Belcher asked if there were any key stick is still in a hospital, but will readiustments of territory possible recover. which could relieve the situation, and added: "I heard it suggested in several GIANTS GET LOBERT quarters in Washington that the sale of the Philippines might do this." Mr. Roosevelt laughed. He said:

"Ah, there you have the Democratic policy. We have stolen the Philippines Now let us sell them to the highest bil-

"Is it true, as was recently reported." was asked, "that you are in favor of, leaving the Philippines?"

them or getting out of them," was the consideration and the following players: day, local snows and colder. reply. "Since our occupation we have Hal Demarce, pitcher; Milton Stack, governed the Philippines a little better than Cromer did Egypt and as well as third baseman, and Jack Adams, a young Wingata did the Sudan." America leaves the Philippines, leans. This announcement was made

how long will they keep their independ- tonight by Manager McGraw of the "Just until Japan steps in and an. Giants upon his return from Philadel-

nexes the country. It will be a good phia.

## PAIN. NEURALGIA

age of Dr. James' Headache Powders.

a dult, splitting or violent throbbing in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This oldtime headache relief acts almost maginow for a dime package and a few mo-

### thing for Japan, but for the rest, I RURAL American flag." "Is it true," was asked, "that you informed a German professor the other day that Germany was bound to win

was this: The professor came to see me

and sketched out his ideas of the war.

He told me Germany had beaten back

'Why?' asked the professor.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

war and navy departments, and the

The conference will be held tomorrow

will be made to balance the various ap-

propriations in conformity with a gen-

The louse military committee today

100,000 SERMONS FEB. 14,

CENTENARY PEACE SUNDAY

New York, Jan. 4 .- A movement in-

peace Sunday, as one of the features of

the celebration of 100 years of peace be-

The council's associate secretary, the

GIVES PRESENTS TO THE

KIDS OF CZAR'S SOLDIERS

Petrograd, via London, Jan. 4, 7:25 p.

m .- A member of the American colony

completed before the Russian Christmas.

SAID TO HAVE HURT

Cleveland, 0., Jan. 4.-Charged with

an, eighteen years old, Ottawa (Canada)

also, he asserted.

son, who suggested the idea.

Tells Interviewer Secretary Bryan plied emphatically. "What happened Improved Hygiene to Follow Probe by Experts-Disease Is Easily Spread.

> Washington, Jan. 4.-Amazing unsanitary conditions in rural schools dis-States Public Health Service in Eastern "'Yes,' I said, and then you will have Tennessee and Northern Georgia will result in a nation-wide campaign for "'Because, if we don't fight you, you'll

by improved hygiene and early treatment, but which if neglected will cause needless suffering and hardship in later

The investigators found little or no attention given to sanitation in the construction of the largest number of chool buildings visited. Either in location, heating, lighting, or ventilation, seating of pupils, location of blackoards, or sanitary conveniences they It is generally expected that an effort were found wholly inadequate and in

Drinking Water Bad.

cnools examined. "The necessity of extending to rural schools the same sanitary advantages now enjoyed by urban schools is, therein a statement just issued. "This negstruction and maintenance of school buildings and the regular medical inspection of school children. School hygiene has a great economical value, in Britain, is being responded to with en- that it serves to prevent the spread of diseases, and makes the children now in the schools healthier members of the

> community and of the country at large. Buying Chickens.

ens undrawn and with their heads and ulletin just issued.

Peace programs will be part of the exercises in Sunday schools and young its lack of frestness or its unlitness for people's societies all over the nation dresser can easily remove certain significant signs of staleness, the depart- Rolloize. It would only be rubbing it ment warns.

When the feet of a chicken are reloved the housewife loses one of the is evil-come and therefore likely to be easiest methods of telling the age of evil-spent. Indeed, they have not the the bird. Young chickens have smooth, free spending of it evilly or otherwise clean feet and shanks. Old birds have rough, scaly legs, and buttons or spurs. of still meaner parasites. At every turn the neck, all of which indicate decay. The department of agriculture has is-

of mixed candies labeled "all fruit flavors." "assorted fruit flavors." "fruit flavors," etc., are considered misbranded if the candies contained therein are prethat only true fruit flavors had been

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Word has been

Washington, Jan. 4.-The following i as the result of a trade consummated

## pitcher bought last fall from New Or-RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Trial Bottle of Old "St." Jacob's Oil."

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the that abused term.

### ARCHAEOLOGISTS DENY PRISON WHOM SHE HAD SAVED IN PAST YEARS. OHIO'S CLAIM TO LEAD Superior, Wis., Jan. 4.—Several years ago when Paul Vens appeared in court on a charge preferred by a young girl of Allouez, Mrs. Vens remarried her husband to save him from prison. In court now Mrs. Vens is trying to send

Charles E. Brown Asserts Wisconsin Records Will Be Double Those of Hawkeye State.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 4.-"Ohio probably contains a greater number of pre and Mrs. Vens were divorced. When the historic remains than any other equal girl in the case preferred charges against area in the Mississippi valley." Vens, Mrs. Vens was to appear as a correctness of this statement, made to witness for the plaintiff. Vens had his an archaelogical atlas of Ohio just isimproved hygiene in the country school preliminary examination and was bound sued by the Ohio State Archaeological over to higher court. In the meantime and Historical society, is disputed by

Mrs. Vens suffered a change of heart.

She lost most of her spite for Vens and in order to make it impossible for the authorities to compel her, a wife, to The Ohio atlas contains a collection of maps of the eighty counties of that state upon which are located its pretestify against her husband, she remarhistoric Indian antiquities. The total ried Vens. At the time she was quoted number of arenaeological remains ; as saying that "Vens was not good enough for her, but too good for any shown to be 5,396; burial mounds, 3,513; enclosures, 587; effigy mounds, 5; ordi nary burials, 714; cemeteries, 39; village sites, 354; stone graves, 17; petroglyphs, 17; flint quarries, 109; caches, ; rock shelters, 35. Boston reports an abnormally low

eason for pickpockets. The visiting "While no actual count of the Indian gentry are alleged to be in desperate mounds in Wisconsin has yet been straits, facing the alternative of go-ing to work or turning gunmen. Ac- Wisconsin Archaeological society, "it is ording to one active gatherer of sta- certain from an examination of the tistics of crime. Class A dips, or first state society's records that their numgrade nimble finers, are unable to not ber is at least twice as great as that of \$15 a week (in the course of a six- Ohio. Not only is this true, but the day week) by picking an average of number of such earthworks in Wisconsixty pockets a day. To net \$15 a sin greatly exceeds the number of all pickpocket must filch at least \$150 in classes of prehistoric Indian remains in ntrinsic value that is, unless he has a Ohio. Dr. A. B. Stout, an authority, high run of cash, which is unusual. The recently estimated the total number of 'safe" pawnbrokers and both "protected" mounds of all classes in Wisconsin at and "unprotected" fences are not philabout 15,000. anthropists. They consider ten cents on

"The published surveys of the Wis-consin society show that in easters the dollar a liberal allowance to the outlaw producers. They are the princes Sauk county 734 mounds were located. of middlemen when it comes to shaving about Lake Koshkonong 481, and about Lake Waubesa 188. In Racine county Now, as for the gross earning of a 158 were platted, in Winnebago county week's arduous toil, \$150 dipped from 145, and in Waushara county 361. In 200 pockets or snatched purses is slim eleven counties in northwestern Wis pickings. It does not average quits consin over 500 mounds were found and orty cents per dip. One pickpocket, who in Trempealeau and adjoining counties is anonymously quoted, complains bit-terly that the dollar watch and the cality near Heafford Junction in Oneids cality near Heafford Junction in Oneida near-gold chain are gaining tremencounty. dously in popularity at the Hub. To

"Of effigy mounds Wisconsin has a litf such dross is utterly wasted enbig lead over all other states. Many ergy. There is no market for it. You hundreds of these singular animalcannot dispose of it in small lots or by the drayload Also, it is dangershaped structures have been surveyed in the past ten years by the field workers of the state society. Ohio possesses with such base utilities and ornaments. but five examples and Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota an insignificant number.

No matter how felt-footed you are, a pocketful of such metal clanks and brings "Village sites and ordinary Indian down upon you the suspicion of the burials and cemeteries are as numerous in Wisconsin as in Ohio, but in the Ponder the immense amount of worry number of its enclosures Ohio exceeds and annoyance involved in this petty any other state in the union. Wisconthieving during periods of retrenchment sin has no flint quarries worthy of the and parsimony. Think of committing name, but it possesses pipestone quar-360 distinct and separate felonies, misries and lead diggings, neither of which erable forty-cent felonies, and yet so occur in Ohio.

"The Wisconsin society has not yet one jeopardizes your liberty for from published a state archaeological atlas. D. C., said that on centenary peace Sunday peace messages would be delivered feet still on is given by the United five to ten years. If you are fond of Its printed "Record of Wisconsin Andrew Property of States department of agriculture in a running up totals, contemplate the tiquities," in which the state's prehiscumulative sum of 3,600 years in jail toric and recent Indian remains are listed by counties and townships, takes The romance oozes completely out of its place. Four additions to the origifood much more clearly than does a this fascinating calling when you bring nal record, which appeared in 1906, have

### THE RUBBER OUTLOOK.

The continuance of the Euglish emthe underworld that their picayune dole bargo against far eastern rubber is rap idly producing a situation which may prove serious for the United States, Already prices of Ceylon rubber are 60 per than in London. But this does not mean ber, this meant an increase in output of a great deal practically, because of ourse no Ceylon or other far eastern year. ubber is coming in and these prices are made simply on old rubber changing lot of a fifteen-dollar-a-week pickpocket

At the moment up-river Para is sellng at about seventy-five cents per pound nd is coming forward in respectable uantity, but less than our normal total squirements. Para price is up 25 per ent since the war started, but this is byjously not a radical enough swing to indicate a hopeless condition respectng the embargo.

As things stand at the present time. the United States, which uses between 46 per cent and 48 per cent of the wrold's rubber, is able to get its supplies practically only from Brazil. And the Amazon basin, owing to financial conditions that have prevailed there and the low values which ruled during 1913 and most of this year, has not produced to he same extent as a year ago. From July 1 to Dec. 1 this year receipts at Para were but 11,400 tons against 13,100

However, the American situation has

## GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

Pape's Diapepsin' Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a ed prayer: "Oh, Lord, bless me and my our, gassy or out-of-order stomach wife; my son John and his wife; us urely within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably

or what you cat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a fiftyent case of Pape's Diapopsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching o undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, arded and their capacity for spiritual leadership impaired, counsels Dr. Shailer debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left temperament as well as of all other of over in the stomach to poison your

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for and to be on familiar terms with all out-of-order stomachs, because it takes find personal telegrams to Cousin Wil- prompt relief afforded is very welcome. sorts and conditions imperils no dignity hold of your food and digests it just the liam; but nobody for a moment supexcept that sort of dignity supported same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stem-Successful preachers nowadays are ach misery is waiting for you at any

These large fifty-cent cases contain The greatest preacher of all made enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, rough fishermen His comrades. broke entire family free from stomach disorbackache or rheumatism so promptly. bread with the sinful and walked the ders and indigestion for many months. It never disappoints!

It never disappoints!

It belongs in your home.



ON LAND OR SEA, MEN LIKE TO BE NEAR THE GOOD JUDGE.

FROM man to man what's more to the point than word of "Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. That's the reason why "Right-Cut" users see to it that their friends know about it too.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away.
Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and rice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big

chews of the old kind. WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10 STAMPS TO US

show o cut of only 10 per cent, or a to- ment. tal production of say 36,000 tons, against 39,000 tons in 1913.

The world has been growing during the last three years to depend increasing-ly upon far eastern rubber production. British cabinet. George V cannot take the field in command as did the great The supply seemed assured of many William of Orange in 1689. He cannot years of steady increase and at figures construct a majority in the house of of production so low as to make cheap crude almost assured as anything human can be. Then came the war. The world's production of crude rub-

ber in 1913 was 109,000 tons, of which 47,000 tons came from the Far East, 39,-000 tens from Brazil and the balance from miscellaneous sources, including Africa, Central America, Mexico and the

This year the world's production had been estimated at 116,000 tens, of which 70,000 tons, or 60 per cent, would, it was expected, come from the Far East. cent higher in the New York market Or, stated in terms of far eastern rub-

23,000 tons, of 48 per cent, in a single Rubber experts agree that unless the British embargo is broken within a com- citizen to extend his body, paratively short time a serious price situation must develop in rubber. Three too soft for military exercise and the months of embargo would mean that service of Sparta were soundly whiprubber prices would go out of sight. In ped, fact figures of \$2 and \$3 per pound, such In

cording to conservative authorities, appear cheap. The rubber trade has kept its head at which his unlawful fatness was pub-English attitude. Repeated conferences with perpetual banishment if he did between the American government, Brit- not bring his body within the regular sh representatives and American rubber | Spartan compass and give up his culconsumers have been held in Washington, but no workable agreement has been

### THE BLUE-EYED KING.

reached.—Boston News Bureau.

The Guelphs all have a family physiognomy-full blue, somewhat staring eyes, round faces, German ensemble The death of Edward in 1909 brought to the throne his son, a man of forty-four years, who had never had much contact with public affairs, and possessed almost none of his father's qualities of statecraft. He was a man of character and set out to reign scrupulously in accordance with the precedents set fort! n Hansard's "Parliamentary Debates." The trouble with royalty in any form is that good intentions with a determin ation to do one's best-which may make a tolerable governor of one of our states -does not exactly fill the bill for a overeign in modern Europe. Coustn George could not so much as stick out his tongue at parliament, while Consin William was a live wire-bullying the reichstag, addressing his people, appealing to a theology which uphoids the Germans in the style of the old-fashion-

our, no more, amen." The English people indulge themselves in the gossipy small talk which is dear to the subjects of the English monarchy. One set tells you that the king grows more and more popular every day; that his grace and good sense and carefully moderated influence over English statesmen make him a power in the realm. Another set, equally ill informed, as-

The weight of evidence is that King George is a man who possesses the British virtues of sense and steadfastness. In the correspondence between the

already resulted in such a pressure that which had not been read and approved it is estimated in rubber circles the Bra- by Asquith, the king premier, the rezilian output for this crop period will sponsible head of the British govern-

> Everybody knows that no personal desire of the king for war or against war deflected the decisions of the the field in command as did the great keep alive a war which might be repugnant to the people of the realm. The only ambition which he can cherish is to hand down his crown untarnished; and the war somewhat endangers that modest hope.-The Outlook.

### THE SPARTANS.

The ancient Spartans paid as much attention to the rearing of men as cattle dealers in this country and England in modern times do to the breeding of cattle. They took charge of the firmness and looseness of men's flesh, and regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful, in a free state, for any

Those who dared to grow too fat or

In one particular instance, that of as prevailed a few years ago would, ac- Nauclis, the son of Polytus, the offender was brought before the ephori and ameeting of the whole people of Sparta, pable mode of living, which was declared to be more worthy of an Ionian than a son of Lacedaemon.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

## SKIN 11CHES AND BREAKS OUT APPLY SULPHUR

Get Ounce of Bold-Sulphur Cream and Heal Eczema Eruptions Right Up.

For years, common bold-sulphur has ccupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous affections, by reason of its parasite-destroying property. It is not only parasiticidal, but also antipruritic, antiseptic and remarkably healing in irritable and inflammatory conditions of the skin. The moment you apply it to an itch-

ing or broken out skin the itching stops and the healing begins, says a noted dermatologist. Just common bold-sulphur made into a thick cream effects such prompt and remarkable results, even in aggravated Eczema that it is a never-ending source of amazement to physicians.

While not always establishing a permanent cure it never fails to subdue the angry itching and irritation and sures you that he only puts things in heal the Eczema right up and it is often a mess and undoes the work of his years later before any eruption again ppears on the skin.

Any good pharmacist will supply an should be applied to the irritated or inflamed parts, like the ordinary cold courts in the crisis of July, 1914, we creams. It isn't unpleasant and the particularly when the eruption is acposes that they contained one syllable companied with itching.

> 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 MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

STOPS HEADACHE,

Don't Suffer! Get a Dime Pack-

You can clear your head and relieve 511/2@52. cally. Send some one to the drug store steady in the Chicago market today ments after you take a powder you will were steady; receipts, 4,245 cases; at wonder what became of the headache, mark, cases included, 25@34; ordinary skin. neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering- firsts, 31@33; firsts, 34@35; poultry, it's needless Be sure you get what you alive, higher; springs, 13@131/2; fowls,

EUROPE NEEDS BREAD: WHEAT PRICES RISE.

New York, Jan. 4.-The New York

National league baseball club today pro-

eured the services of Hans Lobert, third

baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals,

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Europe's bitter need Rub Pain from Back With Small of bread resulted today in a spectacular buying of wheat, and caused new war prices here. It was pointed out, how ever, that the tip top quotation attained today, \$1.34% for May delivery, was still roundly fifty cents a bushel under the price forced here in 1898 by Joseph Leiter during a world-wide peace-\$1.85. May wheat, 1341/2; July, 122; May corn, Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a 753/8; July corn, 765/8; standard oats, little in your hand and rub it right on

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Butter prices were Creameries were quoted at 24@34. Eggs 13; turkeys, 13@14.

he same man to jail. Vers was arraigned in municipal court here charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He demanded an examination and the case was adjourned. At the time of the first trouble Mr. losed by an investigation by the United

ouses, it is announced. Examination of hearly 25,000 perons, mostly school children, and many

"But what is the use of contradicting school buildings, showed among many other unhealthful conditions soil pollution contributing to hook worm infection. Large numbers of school children examined were suffering from trachoma, SAYS SECY. GARRISON a dangerous contagious eye disease, which, if not treated in time, impairs or even destroys vision. Also many Washington, Jan. 4.-Co-operation ohysical and mental defects were obbetween the executive and legislative served, most of which the health serice physicians say could be corrected branches of the government in appeals

several respects positively dangerous.

Drinking water for the children was ound to be often derived from shallow wells, or unprotected springs which may cause the spread of disease, Open water buckets and common tin dippers were used extensively in the

fore, obvious," said the health service lect of sanitary precautions observed in rural communities is undoubtedly due to lack of sanitary knowledge. Instructing the people in the value of augurated by the Federal Council of the sanitation will naturally serve to make Churches of Christ in America to have them adopt measures, such as are now in force in cities, for the proper con-Sunday, Feb. 14, observed as centenary

Advice to housewives to buy chick-

An undrawn chicken, it says, shows as penalty for a net return of \$15. fully dressed bird. A crafty poultry it down to a hard-pan fifteen-dollar-a- now been issued.

The head of a chicken that is not frest they are hedged about by spies and inwill show a greenish color below the formers, who blackmail them for whatbill, sunken eyes and a discoloration on ever may be sponged out of them. sued a ruling that where fish, olives or surrendering a tithe of his earnings to tomatoes are packed in brine the label an organized system of gutter black hould state the net weight of the ac- mail? Hardly, unless we analyze the tual food exclusive of the brine. In case of the sub-parasite, and that would the case of tomatoes packed whole in be a task for the superpsychologist. Ev HIM, BE RELEASED rine, the label should be such as to en these masters of intensive deduction distinguish them from ordinary canned and induction would not go much far

> omatoes. Under another new ruling, packages ing winter looks dubious to the meaner tribes of thiefdom. The reports from pared by the use of both true and arti- Boston are merely barometric of general icial fruit flavors, for the reason that conditions. Heavy demands for charity such labeling would give the impression upon the prosperous and well-to-do will

### AMERICAN COUNTESS DIES.

received here through the Netherlands tight valuts. Furthermore jewelry for minister of the death in Brussels last men has almost completely gone out of Wednesday of Countess de Buisseret, fashion and still furthermore the lead-FROM PHILADELPHIA daughter of General and Mrss. Story of ing tailors proclaim that buttons for hip

### WEATHER FORECAST.

the weather bureau's forecast for Upper in Philadelphia. In exchange for Lobert Michigan: Cloudy and warmer, Tues-"I am in favor of either governing the Philadelphia club will receive a cash day; probably local showers; Wednes-

## may be driven to honest drudgery of are a bolder sort and hunt in packs like

When your back is sore and lame or umbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a Mathews of Chicago. small trial bottle of old, honest "St. little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness

The test of a man-of his spiritual his qualities—is his ability to be true to breath with nauseous odors. himself in any surroundings. To meet

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An eminent authority says: "Sixty per cent of our 18,000 blind could have had sight preserved to them, had proper precaution been observed in time." Remem ber this: Your eyes are bread-winners. In case of loss they can not be replaced. We duplicate broken lenses and repair

"Everything for the Eyes." M. H. ELDRED, Opt. D. TOLSTOY'S LACK OF TENDERNESS. There was one distinguishing and, at irst sight, peculiar trait in my father's ne grew up without a mother, and that

vere entirely foreign to him. I say "tenderness" in contradistinction

His description of the death of my The Essanay company is receiving con Uncle Nikola is characteristic. In a letter to his other brother, Sergel Niko- of the country on its enterprise in pay layevitch, in which he described the last | ing Mr. Chaplin a salary that would indays of his brother's life, my father duce him to leave the Keystone company. tells how he helped him to undress.

friend" was an expression of tenderness him a favorite. eyond which imagination could not go. e words astonished my father even or e lips of his dying brother. During all his lifetime I never re-

eived any mark of tenderness from He was not fond of kissing children,

It is therefore easy to understand that he did not provoke any display of tenderness toward himself and that

nearness and dearness with him were It would never have come into my

head, for instance, to walk up to my father and kiss him or to stroke his hand. I was partly prevented also from that by the fact that I always looked up to him with awe, and his spiritual power, his greatness, prevented me from eing in him the mere man, the man who was so plaintive and weary at times, the feeble old man who so much eeded warmth and rest.

The years will pass. The accumu

lated incrustations which hide the truth will pass away. Among other things my father's will will be forgotten, that will which he himself looked upon as an "unnecessary outward means." And men will see more clearly that legacy of love and truth in which he believed deeply, and which, according to his own words, "cannot perish without a trace." In conclusion I cannot refrain from quoting the opinion of one of my kins men, who after my father's death read the diaries of both my father and my mother during the autumn before Lyoff Nikolayevitch left Yasnaya Polyana. "What a terrible misunderstanding he said. "Each loved the other with such poignant affection, each was suf fering all the time on the other's be

half, and then this terrible ending! I see the hand of fate in this." From Count Hyas Tolstoy's "Remin scences of Tolstoy," in the Century.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED.

Ever notice how closely life insurance examiners. look for symptoms of kidney diseases? They do so because weakened kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or painful action, tired feeling, aches and pains, get Foley's or. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed comedienne of charm, and a chorus noted Kidney Pills today. For sale by All ree. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, for its comeliness, modest demeanor and

## Ishpeming Department

## LORD IS FIGHTING TONNAGE TAX BILL

Former Ishpeming Resident Comments on Failure of Grange to File Petitions.

George Lord, a former wellknown hpeming man, who left here to take position in the secretary of state's lice during the administration of the late John W. Jochim, of this city, is onnage tax. After the failure of the grange to file the petition for the prosed bill, Mr. bord was quoted as fol-

"Do you know that more petitions ere returned to the executive comnittee of the state grange without a ngle signature on them than were re turned with any signatures? The whole idea of initiating the bill fell perfectly flat. It ought to fail before ose who understand anything about axation.

"Of course this movement is not : novement in which the great body of rangers are approving. George B. Horon, the one man in the grange who nows more about the tonnage tax than ny other man connected with the orinization, is opposed to the tonnage ax. He used to favor it but after get ing into the tax commission and findng out something about what the nines now pay toward the taxes of the tate he has changed his view.

"This reminds me of a point which as not yet been brought out to any onsiderable extent One would think hat it would figure largely in the taxes aid in the state. Instead, if the tonage tax were applied, or if the mines vere raised in their taxes, that money would apply only to the state taxes. It vould not in any way be applicable to the country or the school or the local taxes. The state taxes amount to only bout 15 per cent, of the total taxes evied. Therefore, whatever should be one with the mines would apply only to this small proportion of the taxes he people pay. Supposing, for instance he mines were to pay all the state axes. It would relieve the taxpayers of only a very small portion of the taxes he pays. It would relieve him of only a small fraction of the 15 per cent. of all the taxes he pays, for the state tax which, as I said, is but 15 per cent. of all the taxes levied. The lifference to the average taxpayer i the mines were to pay the entire state

### CHAPLIN WITH ESSANAY.

World's Greatest Motion Picture Comedian to Be Seen Here Soon.

Charles Chaplin, conceded by the en character, due perhaps to the fact that tire photoplay world to be the greatest edian in motion pictures, has joined was that all exhibitions of tenderness the Essanay company, whose produc tions are shown regularly in the Ish peming theater. Mr. Chaplin already o heartiness. Heartiness he had and in has taken up his work and shortly will be seen in his own inimitable comedies gratulations from managers in all parts

Mr. Chaplin, who came to this country "He submitted, and became a different from England several years ago, has \* He had a word of praise made the Keystone comedies famous for everybody and said to me, 'Thanks, Before appearing on the silent stage he my friend. You understand the sig-nificance of the words as between us vaudeville and on the English pantomine stage. He is a master in the art of facial It is evident that in the language of expression and this, together with his the Tolstoy brothers the phrase "my unique capers before the camera, make

### BRONCHO BILLY TONIGHT.

G. M. Anderson, the favorite cowboy actor of the Western Essanay company will play the principal part in "Broneb Billy's Favorite," an Essanay western and when he did so in caying good drama, included in tonight's program at morning or good night he did it merely Ishpeming theater. Another picture will be "The Wolf's Daughter," a powerful Lubin feature; "A Costume's Piece," a Vitagraph comedy; and "Her Sacrifice." a Selig drama. The matinee tomorrow when the third episode of "Zudora" wil be shown, will be given at 4 o'clock, in stead of 2:30.

### ELECT OFFICERS.

The following officers and teachers of the Diorite Sunday school have been

Superintendent-R. Kinrade, Assistant Superintendent-Mrs. Me

Treasurer-J. Mencar. Secretary-Oscar Brown, Assistant Secretary-T. Trevarrow. Teachers-Messrs. Kinrade and Warmngton: Mrs. Menear, Mrs. Pearce, and Miss Hanna.

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## POSTAL SAVINGS **DEPOSITS LARGE**

Upper Peninsula Cities Were Well Represented-Ironwood Second in the State.

According to a report on the operations of the federal postal savings service, the upper peninsula is doing its share towards swelling the deposits Ironwood has larger deposits, \$150,080 actively engaged in the fight on the than any other city in the state, with the exception of Detroit. Detroit's de posits are \$546,000, and Grand Rapids the second largest city in the state, is n third place, with \$50,191.

The postal savings deposits, a large part of which represents the small savings of workingmen, during last year amounted to more than \$40,000 000, or an average of \$112 for each de positor. Michigan ranks a little above the average, the average deposit in this state being \$123. The number of de positors in the whole country is 388, 000, of whom 11,547 live in Michigan.

Both the government and the deposi ters profited from the system. The in terest on deposits received by the gov ernment from the banks amounted to nearly \$1,000,000, and the depositors re ceived interest from the government mounting to \$275,000. Michigan de ositors realized \$9,614 interest. In ustrial centers, especially where for eign populations predominate, showed the largest deposits.

The iron mining towns of the uppe peninsula appear to show much greater prosperity among the working men rom all the talk about the tonnage tax than the copper mining towns, as the percentage of deposits from the iron listricts was considerably larger than that from the copper region.

Among the cities in the state having he largest deposits, exclusive of the three mentioned above, are Besseme \$40,000; Bay City, \$14,276; Flint, \$11 616; Jackson, \$12,158; Lansing, \$30, Muskegon, \$23,098; Norway, \$33, 140; Saginaw, \$14,491 and Port Huron.

HANRAHAN-BUTTRICK NUPTIALS. Representative of Carpenter-Cook Com pany Wedded in Marinette.

Of the marriage of Howard Hanrahan representative of the Carpenter-Cool who makes his home in this nette, the Eagle-Star says:

"The bridal bower was formed from palms and ferns, and it occupied one tax would probably be only about 75 corner of the parlor. During the marriage ceremony, impressively performed ton, Ills., to resume her studies, after a by Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, Miss North-couple of weeks' visit with her parents. trum softly played 'To a Wild Rose nd while congratulations were being endered later, Miss Northstrum played

Mendelssohn's bridal music. "The bride's gown was fashioned rom white charmeuse, made entraine and trimmed with Chantilly lace and cap effect and caught with orange blos oms and ropes of pearls. The bridal uquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in pink charmeuse with trimmings of gold lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of Killarney roses The flower girl wore a pretty frock o white and carried a basket tied with oink ribbons and filled with ferns, sweet eas and rose petals which were strewn

the pathway of the bride. "The rooms of the Buttrick residence ere decorated with princess pine, elk ss, smilax, Killarney roses and day reak carnations

"The bride and groom's itinerary for he bridal journey include stops in Milwankee, Wankegan and Chicago. mests from away were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Haurahan, parents of the room and Miss Gladys Hanrahan o Pentoga and George Korstange of De-

"The bride, who is a daughter of Mr nd Mrs. Frank Buttrick, was born in this city and graduated from the Marinette High school. For several years she held a position in the Stephenso Public library. She is a vocalist of ability and her sweet voice was often Main street. Mr. Held has resided in

heard in church choirs here and else-"The groom is a representative of the arpenter-Cook company of Menominee J. J. Leffler, having spent the past ten arpenter-Cook company of Menominee with headquarters in Ishpeming, where he has a home all in rendiness for his business and will sell at reasonable

### MAKE BIG CONTRACT.

Corrigan-McKinney & Co. Buy Season's Supply of Coke.

Corrigan-McKinney & Co., who oper ate a number of mines in the Lake Superior district, have closed a contract us in our bereavement by their kindnes for a twelve months' supply of coke for its furnace plants. It is estimated that the concern will consume 5,000 tons a month. The management has announced that the company's six furnaces will be operated full blast and will take somewhat more ore than they did last

The company shipped approximately 350,000 tons of ore from their Iron ounty properties last year, but in view of the announcement that all of its furnaces will be operated this year, it is thought that the output will exceed a

Among the properties under Corrigan-McKinney control are the Tully, Baker, Dunn, Armenia, Tobin, Judson and Great Western. The corporation has a large stockpile at the latter property. Most of this ore, which is of low grade, has been in stock for some years.

### EXCELLENT PRODUCTION.

A musical play of distinction is "The Girl of My Dreams," which comes to the spenning theater Thursday evening. The story of the piece concerns a bachelor before the charms of a demure little Quakeress. It affords opportunities for barland, Briggs, a capital legitimate comedian, and Countess Von Hatzfeldt an able associate to keep audiences ap attle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in preciative. Countess Von Hatzfeldt is vocal merit is in frequent evidence.

### HAD FEET FROZEN.

Veteran Commercial Man Confined

pital, suffering with frozen feet. Mr. Brehmer was to arrive in Ishpeming tomorrow, a number of his customers havere Jan. 6.

Mr. Brehmer was in the lower peninwith his brother in Saginaw. He missed he arrived at his brother's house h frosted. Physicians say it will be som time before he will be able to resur

ent has not yet been selected.

H. Presentine, auditor for the Oliver

C. R. Marsh, the upper peninsula repesentative of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.,

Miss Jule Nadeau, of Munising, spent he week-end visiting relatives and riends in the city.

Miss Mabel Berriman has left for the oo, where she has accepted a position s teacher in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Heyn left ast night for Florida, where they will pent the remainder of the winter.

evere attack of bronchitis, has recov Dr. B. A. Schimondle of Chicago, who pent the holidays with his brother, E

Colonel A. H. Boyd of the Denver lock Drill company, who has been in Denver for the last few months, has re-

Clyde Mitchell, who has been home or the holidays with his parents, left esterday to resume his studies at a col ege in the lower peninsula.

The ladies of the Golden Eagle sofiety will tomorrow evening meet in the Mildon hall, they having changed from the Swedish Home society's hall.

Miss Helen Braastad left last night for Northwestern university, in Evans-

rank, Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias were installed last evening. The officer of Zenith lodge will be installed tomor

The long veil of tulle was in 1914, compared with 323 the previous year. The total number of deaths was 124, while in 1913 there were 132. There nine deaths. Wilfred Hegman and John Syriala.

> tabbed him. will be as follows: Hard Ore, Lake, Cliffs Shafts, Monday, the 11th.; Republic,

Next Sunday the Fireside club of the fireside club's regular meetings are for en only Next Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Henry Holm will sing, Mrs. Will Hebbard will give a recitation, and the Y

will furnish selections, Fred Held will today open a retail neat market in the Truan block, on Ishpeming for the past twenty years, aring all of which time he had been in years with the intter. He will do a cash

CARD OF THANKS.

### EGYPTIAN GEMS TO BOSTON.

An amethyst necklace, believed ve been worn by Crown Princess Sat nasty, is on its way to the Boston Musuem of Fine Arts, according to a letter received by W. C. Winslow of the Egyptian Research Account society. Dr. Flinders Petrie, the field secre-

tary of the society, who has forwarded the necklace, says in the letter that it | is one of the finest he has ever seen. the settings of the stone being gold amulets of unique workmanship

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impaired hearing, weakened eyesight, bronchitis and other troubles, but if Scott's Emulsion is given promptly, it carries strength to the organs and creates rich blood to build up the depleted forces. Children thrive on Scott's Emulsion. It is Free from Alcohol.

Hospital in Saginaw.

Harry Brehmer, the American Candy ompany's representative, who has travelled in the upper peninsula for thirty-five years, is in a Saginaw hosng received cards from nim before hristmas, stating that he would be

sula and he desired to spend Christmas his train after getting off at a small station, twelve miles from Saginaw, and he decided to walk to the city. When discovered both of his feet were badly

### PREPARING FOR SKIING.

The members of the Duluth Ski club ave decided to hold a tournament as sual this winter. The grounds were pened to the public for the first time his season on New Year's day. A cuple of tobaggon slides have been add d to the hill. The date for the teurna-

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

A meeting of the city council will be eld tomorrow evening.

ron Mining company, is here on busi-

R. P. Bronson, who has been confined o his home the last two weeks with

Schimondle, and wife, has returned

There were 315 births in Ishpeming in were thirty-four births last month and

ho were charged by Walter Rione with stabbing him about six weeks ago, were eleased yesterday. Rione could not urnish proof that either of the men The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's paydays for the second half of December

Salisbury and North Lake, the 12th. Negaunee district, 13th.; Gwinn district, Y. M. C. A. will hold open house in the gymnasium. Ladies are invited. The

M. C. A. orchestra and a brass quartet

We desire o express our thanks to the Knights of the Golden Eagle, Treawney lodge, No. 399, Order Sons o St. George, and to all our friends and reighbors, who so kindly remembered nd floral offerings

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Greene-Cananea. There is practically nothing new i egards to this company's property. A ew men are being employed in cleaning p and straightening out the mines and

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**NEW RETAIL** MEAT MARKET

Truan Block Next to Gills' Confectionery Store

Cash Business Only PRICES CHEAP

smelters, but just when operations will be resumed is very indefinite at this

time, according to official advices just re-Tonopah Extension.

esterday are reported by J. A. Minnear the month of November were \$48,600. It is expected the December earnings will be considerably greater than the profits Ex. 2 756 2 87 Merg. 316 35 for November, as the additions to the Min. 7 2567 7 50 mill were completed early in the month and hence the capacity greatly increased. The mill is stamping approximately 270 tons a day. The November earnings were at the rate of very nearly 60c a

## THEATRE

**TONIGHT** FINE PROGRAM

## **Broncho Billy's Favorite**

The popular G. M.

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were applied to his chest, and the bullet

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What a man Mark Twain was! Be

in wisdom and in perception and he

children. That is why, we all love him

Twain: "All honest people saw the

honest people felt it."

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Some Strange Cases of Recovery Are Recorded That Would Have Been Thought Hopeless 50 Years Ago.

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The speaker was a well known physi- auricle, of the heart. For a week or two cian who served as a boy in the Union he walked about as though being struck army, afterward taking up the study of by a bullet was mere child's play. Then ne and winning a competence and sharp pains developed. The X-rays

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"The war-time surgeons did the best | could be seen lying embedded in the soft they knew how and accomplished won- flesh of his heart and wagging like a ders with the facilities at their com- pendulum at every heartbeat. He was mand. Faney, though, suggesting to one hurried to a hospital, his chest opened, of them that a man, with a bullet in his the bullet extracted, and in a comparabrain could not only live, but be as tively short time he was out on the strong physically and as active mentally firing line. as ever. The fact remains that any number of men are walking around in different parts of the world with bullets in their brain. This is particularly true of the British soldiers who took part in the Boer war, where the Dutch who poked ever so little of his cranium promise of a future, a river pilot, an line. Then after a few days we shall above the breastworks was quite liable unlucky prospector, he became a man take a rest for a few days perhaps to be presented with a rifle ball in the of world-wide fame and immense in- There is nothing sure, you see, It is war, aforesaid eranium with the compliments fluence. His books have gone every- yes, and a terrible war. of his adversary. In spite of the shots | where, having made generations laughthat went true so skilfully aid the sur- and weep. He was not only a great geons do their part that the dread of a humorist, he was a man of high courbullet in the brain was materially les- age and fine ideals, a man who hated niture and clothing all in a heap-in the sened, because, while painful, it no shams and lies, and struck at them streets and all around big holes from the

longer meant certain death." of this nature on record was that of mired and respected its goodness and John McKenzie, a Crimean veteran. Mc- | kindness. Always he is intensely | feet and your back if you lie upon it-Kenzie got in the way of a bullet and American, without being provincial, you cannot stay a minute in any on carried it firmly embedded in his head Not only did he have a genius for writ- place. I am not sure that this wifl to the day of his death, which occurred ing. He had a genius for being a man! at Torquay, in 1900. His mental faculties were not impaired and he suffered to be too extravagant, too irreverent, no inconveniences from the strange lodger. The only change wrought was to increase the power of his voice so that loved people, loved men and women and when he essayed to sing, which was often, the effect was, to say the least, There is a glow to him. You can warm

At Makersfontein, a Boer who had your heart at his books, much as you been previously wounded, received a bullet in the top of his head above the right ear as he lay helpless on the thor and a wit himself, says of Mark ground. The steel missile traveled through his skull and out at the back point of Twain's wit. Not a few disof the jaw on the left side. There was a time when his case would have been Mark Twain is Tom Sawyer, the imgeons busied themselves and he recoyered, although whatever beauty he had the American boy and yet the essential

ever possessed was irreparably damaged, boy that links all boys of whatever na-The story is told of Corporal Thomas, tionality together Tom and Huckof the Worcester mounted infantry, who | what more do you want?-December St. was leading a detachment up a hill dur- Nicholas.

Last July Jean Libourel, a young renchman who had been living in Detroit for four years, left for his home in outhern France. It was his plan to vist there for three months and then re urn to Detroit. But just as he reached is native town war was declared. He emained at home only a few days. Then e offered his services to his country ade goodbye to parents and friends and not long afterwards was enrolled in the thirty-first division, sixty-second brigade of the one hundred and forty-second

A Young French Soldier Recently in De-

at the Front-

troit Sends Graphic Picture of Life

TRENCHES IN FLANDERS.

Last week a Detroit friend received rom this loyal Frenchman the letter that is printed below, and which was written as shells were bursting all about him. The envelope in which it came ing the Boer war, when a native put bears no stamp and no postmark, but the words "Franchise Militaire" are four bullets into him. One went through his body in immediate proximity to the written in the upper left hand corner. heart. Another passed through the up-Belgium, November 22, 1914.

per part of the abdomen. It so hap- Dearened that Sir William MacCormack, a Here I am in the heart of a battle Thursday night we got into the trench es, relieving an English regiment, After a few hours of sleep on the ground bmy the medical profession many a poor fel- injury, so he dressed the wounds. A squad was sent back of the line of low who died as the result of injuries slight rise of temperature was notice- trenches into the village of Zilebeke, not distant from Ypres, to form a post close recite his experiences for years. We as was forced to lie still. At the end to the quarters of the officers of our regiment and the rest of the brigade. It s being shelled every day. Yesterday a London Ideas tells of a French soldier ig gun shell fell on the other side the street, shaking us all with its awful blast. To give you an idea of their lodged in the left upper chamber, or strength let me tell you that there is not a single piece of glass as large as you hand in this whole village ...

You notice ..... my little marks I am trying to make as many while I am writing as .... there are shells bursting ....in a close range .say of ... a thousand yards of I am not counting what is sent by our batteries. The two noises are very distinct, so you see if one were afraid of noise he would be scared to death. Between the lines of batteries are the trenches, of which I have as yet seen but little. The fighting is done mostly at night because with daylight an attack upon one another's trenches is ginning as a barefoot boy in a sleepy sure march to death. Tomorrow night patriots proved such excellent marks. Mississippi river town, a journeyman shall know more about them for the men that the incantious Tommy Atkins printer with little education and no company is going to occupy the second

I cannot describe the destruction of Ypres nor of this village-all house abandoned and open to the winds-fur fiercely. He knew human nature, to 12 feet deep made by the bursting One of the most remarkable instances | laughed at its queer contradictions, ad- | shells. Wait until I see you to tell you!

The snow on the ground freezes you reach you. Will try to write once a If, as a young man, he was inclined week although it is hard to keep track of the days and weeks. Goodbye, JEAN LIBOUREL. he conquered that tendency. He grew

### JOHN MUIR'S LOVE FOR TREES.

Few men loved and knew trees better than John Muir. He fought hard to preserve the forests, and in one of his Gilbert Chesterton, the English anbooks he says:

"All sorts of local laws and regulations have been tried and found wanting, and the costly lessons of our own experience, as well as that of every civilized ing with her folks. nation, show conclusively that the fate of the remnant of our forests is in the mortal boy, the greatest boy of fiction, hands of the Federal government, and that if the remnant is to be saved at ducts a greenbouse. all, it must be saved quickly.

"Any fool can destroy trees. The cannot run away; and if they could the would still be destroyed-chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hidebranching horns, or magnificent whole backbones. Few that fell trees plant them; nor would planting avail much | Musterole Loosens up Those Stiff towards getting back anything like the noble primeval forests. During a man't life only saplings can be grown in the place of the old trees-tens of centuries old-that have been destroyed. It took more than three thousand years to make some of the trees in these Western woods-trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, wav-

the Sierra. "Through all the wonderful eventful centuries since Christ's time-and long before that-God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, tion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sept. 29. The valuable pictures had been levelling tempests and floods; but He cannot save them from fools-only Uncle Sam can do that,"

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### Negaunee Department

## M'DONALD MISTAKEN

Former Negaunee Mining Man Saves Himself from Arrest Through Aid of Consul.

P. B. McDonald, who, prior to a year ago, had charge of the Heidelback company's explorations on the Cascade range for two years and who is now in Montreal, Canada, recently saved himself from arrest as a German spy hrough his acquaintance with a United States consul.

In a letter to a Negaunee friend Mr. McDonald says: (

chadowed by British secret service men who mistook me for a German sny, and only escaped arrest by referring them to a United States consul who knew me "The people of this part of Canada ar

knitting thousands and thousands of colen socks and mittens for the British soldiers in France. The mittens have only half length fingers to permit the manipulating of the rifle triggers.

"I was some time in a Quebec village where there was not one other peron who spoke the English language. It s not taught in the schools, which, in times, but nevertheless the Canadians as teacher in the schools there. appear to be just as happy and many of e families can live on \$75 a year!"

### LIND-MATSEN.

Miss Mary Lind, of Evanston, Ills., and Peter Matsen, of this city, were mar-New Year's afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Danish Lutheran church by Rev. hurch at Ishpeming. Miss Katherine Rogers-Brown Lumber company. enius, of Evanston, and Charles Kronerg of this city were the attendants.

### "ZUDORA" TONIGHT.

The third episode of "Zudora," the cat Thanhouser serial feature, will be presented at all of the shows tonight t the Star theater. In connection with the feature, the regular picture program will be run. "The False Guardian." a bers of the congregation of St. Paul's But we were in the presence of the entwo-part Kalem drama, featuring Alice church held New Year's Day the fol. other pictures on the program.

### LOCAL LACONICS

business at Marquette.

Mrs. A. V. Brazeau visited yesterday vith relatives at Marquette. Mrs. James A. Goodman visited yes

terday with relatives at Marquette, Deputy Game Warder John Rough was business caller yesterday at Mar-

John A. Wasmuth was a business vis-

Saturday is the last day on which city taxes can be paid without the additional penalty. Ray Johnson has gone to Big Rapids. As translated it reads in part:

where he will take a business course at the Ferris Institute.

birth of a daughter. Everett Bowden, of Norway, visited resterday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and family,

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al- eupation. bert Houle at Houghton.

Irving Field returned yesterday to Houghton, to complete his studies at the Michigan College of Mines.

City Attorney T. A. Thoren and Marshal William Newcombe were business visitors yesterday at Marquette. Rudolph Erickson left last evening for

Rock Island, Ills., where he will resume his studies at the Augustana college. Notre Dame, Ind., where he is a student at the University of Notre Dame.

Miss Mabel Ross has returned to Dag. gallery. gett to resume her duties as teache: after spending the holidays here visit-

Thomas Stanaway, who spent the last week in the city visiting with his folks, has returned to Ironwood, where he con-

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avenue yesterday. A diseased bone

his head was removed. A large number of Negaunee people are planning on attending the produc-tion of "The Girl of My Dreams" Thursday at the Ishpeming theater.

Miss Annie Erickson, who has been isiting with her consin, Mrs. August Hekkila, for the past few days, returned to her home at Munising yesterday.

William Gram, who has been located at Sunrise, Wyo., for the past several years, is expected to arrive here Tuesday to spend a few weeks visiting with

Miss Ruth Brazeau, who recently re turned from a three weeks' visit at her yesterday to resume her studies at the Normal school

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maitland and son, Walter, who have been visiting with Mr. nd Mrs. Alexander Maitland for the "During my travels in Canada, I was past two weeks, have returned to their

John Gaffney and Walter Willman, students at the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing, have left to resume their studies, after spending the holidays visiting with their folks.

cers were elected for the ensuing year sauce, and refreshments were served.

Miss Evelyn Sawbridge, who spent the holidays here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawbridge, has remy opinion, are many years behind the turned to Baraga, to resume her duties

three children and her mother, Mrs. Florence Best, departed Sunday evening here. for California, where they will spend the next four months, visiting.

John Milroy, Jack Hagerty, Tom Allen, William Lacrosse and James Gleason, will leave today for Helena, where Chef. Hill, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran they have taken positions with the

The Negaunce and Ishpeming City indoor baseball teams will play the first er, and this proposition was carried by After the marriage ceremony a reception of a series of games Friday evening at was held at the home of the bridegroom the Adelphi rink. The following Friday corps were advised, and they, too, jumped at 303 Cyr street. A wedding dinner the Negaunce team will play at Mar-

> weeks, left yesterday for Battle Creek, hind us were the nurses and stretcher where he will resume his position as line bearers who came because we had come man for the Michigan State Telephone

Hollister, and "The Real Thing in Cow- lowing trustees were elected for the enboys," a Selig Western comedy, are the suing year: Joseph Barabe, Mario De-Gabriele, Thomas J. Flynn and George of since my first communion, except or

University of Michigan and Miss Alace Miller, who is a student at the Ypsilanti Normal, have returned to resume dier-priest made a sign to me with his Louis Swanson spent yesterday on Miller, who is a student at the Ypsil- to sit down, when to bow. But our s anti Normal, have returned to resume dier-priest made a sign to me with his their studies, after spending the hol: hands what to do, and the others all days here visiting with their parents, followed my example. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller.

### ART THAT WAS SAVED.

A supplementary report concerning damage to works of art in Belgium as stayed comfortably at home, considering a result of the war has been made to itor yesterday at Michigamme and the German government by Dr. von there were many among us who neglect Falke, the royal commissioner appointed to investigate the condition of Belgian canvases and other works of art. Him by our work. A copy of this second report has been sent to the German information service.

Vilvoorde, with its large choir stalls, on the plates of our helmets-but to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Renaldi, ct dating from the year 1663, a fine ex-Mitchell avenue, are rejoicing over the emple of Belgian baroque sculpture, was not injured. This is also the case with to cut our brothers' throats. the churches of Grimberghen, Dieghem and the palace Steen, near Elewgt, which our families, about our women folk at formerly belonged to Peter Paul Rubens. The palace was occupied for a time by Miss Alice Hansen has returned from soldiers, but did not suffer from the oc-

> Unfortunately, the search for four historically valuable old Brussels pictures from the year 1500 in the church of Beyghem (north of Grimberghen) was running down to the end of my nose. fruitless. Since the church was within the fighting region, it was completely burned down before the middle of September, and the four pictures were destroyed in the fire.

"Together with Mr. Fierens-Gevaert and with the consent of the pastor and mayor of Saventhem, I removed the al-Gerald Flynn left Sunday evening for tar of St. Martin by Van Dyck from the church on Sept. 29, 1914, and brought it for safe keeping to the Brussels Art the little church. Then some one sobbed

"I further visited the churches in Hal. Braine-le-Comte, and Mons and found them in perfect condition. In Hal the a square in some part of Montmartre. historical church treasure had been to enable us to hide our snuffings, the packed and was not visible; all the rest to enable us to mide our shanings, packed and was not visible; all the rest whole building began to vibrate, and of the church utensils and furnishings, we heard music of a kind, which cer Gothic baptismal font, the paintings on It was cannon on all sides of us. Albert Bice, Jr., underwent a serious glass dating from the Fifteenth and Sixsurgical operation at his home on Pioneer | teenth centuries in the baptistery, the famous alabaster altar, the rococo pulpit, hasty blessing, and then running to the a Gobelin tapestry of the Raphael series, carved altar, benches, an eagle adorned ectern and porticos). The city and murch of Nivelles were also untouched. The masonry of the right transept and of the coruice of the choir in the cathedral in Malines was pierced by four shells, and the stained glass windows, tears. She also died a soldier's death; dating from the Nineteenth century. were broken. The cathedral was cannonaded on Sept. 29 and 30 by the Bel-STOP BUYING EXPENSIVE gian artillery, and the pinnacles, parapets and clockwork of the steeple and the roof were damaged. However, all the damage can be repaired without difficulty. The Church of Our Lady, which the newspapers said had been destroyed MUSTEROLE is recommended by a month ago, was intact. An investiga-doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are tion of the interior of the churches, a month ago, was intact. An investigation of the interior of the churches, which were locked, was not possible on this temporary tour of inspection on Sept. 29. The valuable pictures had been removed from the cathedral before the occupation. The city commander has ordered the strict guarding of all churches and of the museum."

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The Strange, Sad Story of the Last Mass | in the Village Church at Vassincourt.

A doctor in the French army medical

corps has told the following little story to M. Sainte-Marie, the special correspondent of The Matin: "We came one night to the little village of Vassincourt. Hardly had ou

wagons been put up and our camp pitched before we threw carselves upon our 'grub' (popote), for everybody was The members of the Tartison club held dying of hunger. The cook had not had their annual meeting Saturday evening time to get any fresh meat, so we had to at the residence of Cleo Meilleur. Offi- make shift with 'monkey' and tomato

"As soon as we had finished eating the orderly came and told me that a man wanted to speak to me. It was one of our stretcher-bearers, a brave lad, wh had always previously kept in the back-

ground.
"'Monsieur le Medeein-en-Chef,' he Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trevarrow and said to me, 'tomorrow is Sunday. I ask permission to go to mass at the church "You are, then --?" I asked.

"'Vicar in my own village,' was th Granted.

Many thanks, M. le Medecin-en "As soon as he had gone, it was suggested that all the men should go in a body to the mass of the stretcher-bear-

acclamation. The other two ambulance

"Sunday morning came. As I was th senior officer, the place of honor was give Louis Beaudin, who has been visiting en to me facing the choir. My brothe with his folks here for the past several officers sat on each side of me, and be

"The officiating soldier-priest entered, and what struck me at first were the red off your uniform.

"I had not been to a mass that I know of since my first communion, except oc-casionally at marriages and funerals, but Miss Ruth Miller, who attends the mencement I was very uneasy, for 1

> "Then suddenly our soldier-priest began to speak to us. He told us that there were only soldiers in the church; there were only soldiers in the church; that all who took part in the mass were for their country; that many might have for their country; that many might have their age. And then he suggested that ed a little the good God and His church, but who were at the same time serving

"And he added that it was betternot to invoke unceasingly the spirit of the Lord; not to proclaim that He is "I have ascertained that the church in with us on the buckles of our belts and respect His teachings more, the first of which was to be good to others and not

"After that he started talking about home consumed with anxiety about us, and about our little ones whom, perhaps, we should never see again; about the example which those of our corps had left us who had died in doing their

"Then I began to feel something damp looked at my right and there I saw our dispenser-you know, the old pill-roller who believes in nothing, not even medicine-making the most horrible grimaces in order to hide his emotion; while on my left the other Medecin-en-chief was busy scrubbing his moustache with his handkerchief as hard as he could.

"I drew out my handkerchief, and this seemed to act as a signal. Soon other handkerchiefs were fluttering all over noisily; it was Sidi, an old soldier from Africa, who in civil life is the keeper of

tainly did not come from the organ ran to the doors, and the last thing saw was our soldier priest giving us a sacristy to put off his sacedotal vestments and become a soldier once more. "This was the last mass for some of

those who were at Vassincourt on that beautiful autumn Sunday of 1914. was also the last mass at the poor little church in which we had mingled ou she was burned by the Prussians."

### COUGH REMEDIES.

Make the Best at Home.

Money spent for the old style, readymade cough syrups in bottles holding only 2 to 21/2 ounces is very largely cost. Merely go to J. E. O'Donoghue's Drug Store and ask for 2 ounces (50c worth) of Schiffmann's Concentrated Expectorant. Mix this with one pint take and it positively contains no chlor-Compound for a violent la grippe cough cough. One bottle will make enough feet satisfaction or is not found that completely exhaused me, and less than half a bottle stopped the cough." last the whole family the entire winter. Try it. For sale by All Dealers. Children like it, it is so pleasant to der this positive guarantee.

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Heads of Six City Departments, Designated at Last Night's Paroled Convict Went to Negaunee Meeting, Are the Same as Have Been in Charge of the Administration During the Last Year.

Robert Hume, Custodian of Parks, Is Temporarily Named as Super-

The commissioners who have had Carr was first missed here late Saturcharge during the last year of the sev-eral city departments will continue in stolen from the Marquette Salvation carried unanimously. The commissioners been in the city as he procured the ri in charge are as follows:

Mayor Begole-Departments of public affairs, public health and safety. James E. Sherman-Department of

Ernest L. Pearce-Department of accounts and finances. Edwin J. Sink-Department of public

Jacob P. Werner-Department of wa-

James E. Sherman-Mayor Protem. Will Cut Expense.

Commissioner Sink, of the public works' department, announced to the commission that he had recently named Robert Hume, the custodian of the city's parks, as superintendent of streets and sewers. The commission has dispensed with the services of James Thomlinson who has been street superintendent during the last year. The move, Mr. Sink announced, is to pare the city expense as much as possible during the winter, Mr. Hume receives a salary throughout the year from the city, but during the winter months he has little to do.

The ultimate result of the change, Mr. yearly in this manner.

the present city engineer, was read and took the part of Herod, the Great. required by the city.

### A Cigarette Ordinance.

Tobacco dealers of Marquette may not sell eigarettes to any person under twenty-one years of age, according to a ganist. provision of an ordinance adopted by the state supreme court declared invalid much careful work. a statute governing the sale of eigarettes to minors on the ground that it contained two objects, one of which was to prohibit the sale of adulterated eigarettes. The invalidity of that statute brought into effect a former law setting the age limit at seventeen years and this is now applicable throughout the state. Several lower state cities have recently adopted ordinances governing the sale of eigarettes, setting the age limit at twenty-one years, and that is the sole object of the ordinance passed by the commissioners last night. The text of the new ordinance follows:

"Section 1. It shall not be lawful for any person by himself, his clerk or agent, to sell, give or furnish in this city any eigarette to any minor under elected superintendents of the Sunday twenty-one years of age, unless upon the written order of the parent or ments, respectively. guardian of said minor. Any violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars no more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the city lockup or county jail not less than ten days nor more than thirty days for each offense, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

"Sec. 2. It shall not be lawful for any person under twenty-one years of Hall for Friday night. The game starts age to smoke or use any cigarette in any public highway, street, alley, park or other public place, or place of business in this city. Any violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed ten dollars, or by imprisonment in the city lock-up or county jail for not to exceed ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court; and any officer of the law who may be cognizant of any violation of this section may arrest the offender therefor and take him before any proper court or magistrate: Provided, That if any such minor person shall give information which may lead to the arrest of the person or person violating section one of this ordinance, in giving to, or selling, or in any way furnishing such minor person any cigarte and shall give evidence as a witness in proceedings against such party or parties for such violation, the court shall have power to suspend sentence against such minor person."

City Attorney Brown was instructed to review all the city ordinances with a view of weeding out those that have become obsolete. Some f the enactments now in force were adopted in 1873 and are not applicable now. Mr. Brown will make a report at the next meeting of the commission

### Other Business

A deed of the building at Presque Isle, used as a confectionery store and boathouse, to the city from H. O. Bell and A. E. Miller, trustees, was accepted by the commission. The price paid for the structure was \$75. The building was formerly owned by John Odotte. All official reports and all communica-

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mission, hereafter received, will be placed on file in the office of the city clerk, according to a resolution intro-duced last evening by Commissioner Sherman and adopted by the commis

City Clerk Donovan reported that one the past week.

### CARR NOT LOCATED.

With Horse and Rig-

Frank Carr, recently paroled from the Marquette prison, who is wanted by the prison officials for violation of his parole, has not been located. It developed vesterday that Carr had gone to Ne raunce with a horse and rig, which he btained at a Marquette livery, and left it at a (Negamee livery. The man had intendent of Streets and Sewers left Negaunce before it was learned be -Ordinance Adopted Will Reg- took the late train Sunday night for was wanted here. It is believed that he ulate Sale of Cigarets to Minors. the west, as he had sufficient money with him to purchase a ticket to Duluth or farther.

their same offices during the present Army hall. The late train that night year, it was decided at last night's meet- was closely watched but he was not ing. A resolution that the appointments seen. Where he spent that night or made a year ago be permitted to stand | Sunday is not known, but he must have and the departments of which they are here Sunday afternoon and arrived in Negaunce Sunday night. However, h might have taken the train south from Negaunce shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday night, and the officers are at a los where to find him. Carr is said to be an habitual criminal by the prison au

### CANTATA WAS HEARD BY MANY

'Bethlehem,' Musical Service, Held at Swedish Lutheran Church Sunday.

The cantata "Bethlehem," presented at the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday evening, brought out a gathering s large that many were turned from the doors. The cantata, which is the wellknown Christmas message set to music Sink said, will be to combine the work of the superintendent of streets and sewers and the city engineer. A man will be sought by the commission who has the qualifications to carry out the The choruses were sung by the church work now done by these two city offi- choir, assisted by the choir of the Swedcials. In Mr. Sink's opinion, a considerable sum of money could be saved win Nelson sang the first tenor solo, and he, with J. F. Anderson and George Swe-The resignation of Charles Cummings, der, were the Magi. Charles Mogren accepted by the commission. In his com- angels' choruses were sung by the Misses peming city team at Fraternity hail munication Mr. Cummings said that the Eva Fellman, Hilda Anderson and Esther Thursday evening. J. Dunleavy and resignation was not to be construed as Anderson. The contralto solo, a proph. George Barnes will constitute the bataffecting any present agreement between himself and the commission, as he will Alida Anderson. God's message to Jo- tin and Ericsen will be the battery for seph by the angel was sung by Mrs. Carl E. Lundgren. Mrs. Lundgren and Marquette boys won from Ishpeming to

eph and Mary. The cantata was directed by A. Peter-John A. Anderson was the or

The rendition of the production by the Behan's orchestra. the commission last evening. Recently two choirs was excellent, the result of

### Held Annual Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the swedish Lutheran church was held New Year's afternoon. Charles Mogren was lected secretary for 1915. The reports f the officers of the church were heard. John Carlson was reelected deacon for three years, and Nils Johnson and John C. Peterson were reelected trustees for three years.

John A. Anderson was named as or ganist, and John P. Nelson, Jr., as his ssistant. Axel Peterson was chosen as delegate to the conference meeting, with Andrew Johnson as alternate Charles Mogren, Harry Anderson and J. M. Lindstrom were elected auditors. J. F. Anderson and Axel Peterson were school for the senior and junior depart-

TO PLAY MUNISING FRIDAY.

High School Basketball Squad's First Game This Week.

The first interscholastic basketball came this season to be played by the Marquette High school team is scheduled with the Munising five at Fraternity

at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow. The high school classes played in terclass games before the holiday vacation and from these teams were chosen the players to represent the school. The team is a strong one, and each man

The Ishpeming Knights of Columbus eam, which has been particularly sue essful this season, will come to Marmette tonight for a return game with he Marquette Hibernians. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing.

AND STILL THEY MARRY.

Business Depression Does Not Seemingly Affect Cupid.

From the records of County Clerk lenks it would seem that the past year of industrial depression in the upper peninsula has not in any way affected the number of marriages in Marquette county. Only an inconsequential falling off in the number of licenses issued i 1914, compared with the year 1913, is noted. The licenses issued for 1914 numbered 420, as compared with 438 luring the preceding twelve months. June, as usual, had the highest number.

## Music Studio know to do for it. Neuralgia is a

December was the poorest month.

Will reopen studio Jan. 4. New pu- Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the pils call early.

PROF. AUG. ESPEL, 12-31-2w 135 Bluff Street.

## DISEASE NOTED

milk license fee had been paid during Health Officer Main Presented Believe Figures of Investigators November Report to Commission Last Night.

> The November report of Health Officer Main, presented to the city commission at last night's meeting, shows, like the October report published a few days ago, the absence of infectious disease Marquette. Another thing brought to attention by Dr. Main's report is that but forty persons living in proximity to the city's sewer lines have not connected their properties, which is due wholly to activity on the part of the not connected with the city sewers, although the connections could easily have been made. The report follows: Cases of infectious disease reported to

the department: Chicken pox 5, deaths 0; pneumonia 1, deaths 0; diphtheria 1, deaths 0; infantile paralysis 1, deaths 1; fumigations, 2,

Number \* new cases, 4. Number of office calls, 5. Number of visits to homes, 11. Number of cases taken to hospital, 1. Laboratory: Number of water analyses, 3. Number of milk analyses, 6.

Treatment of indigent sick:

Number of food analyses, 1. Number of pathological specimens exmined for physicians, 2. Dairies: Number of dairies inspected, 19. Numbers of visits, 19, Number scored, 0. Number of cattle tested, 15 Giving positive reaction, 0.

Milk licenses issued, 6. Investigations of suspected violations milk ordinance, 14. New prosecutions, 0. Number of old cases pending, 1. Number of old cases convicted, 1.

Sanitation survey of the city: Number of residence properties in pected, 282. Number in proximity to sewer lines but still maintaining outside privies, 40. Complaints registered and investi-

Garbage collection, 2, Nuisances, 4. Miscellaneous, 1. Second and subsequent visits required

on the same cases, 4. INDOOR BASEBALL

Marquette and Ishpeming City Teams Will Contest Thursday.

The indoor baseball team representing The the city will cross bats with the Ish the Ishpeming team. Last week t J. F. Anderson sang the prayer of Jo- a game played at Braastad's Amuse ment hall in Ishpeming. The score was 11 to 5. Following the game Thursday night there will be dancing for several ours. The music will be furnished by

### Theatrical

A Sprightly Comedy.

Seldom have Marquette persons had the opportunity of seeing a more clean and wholesome musical play, embodying good singing, dancing and music than "The Girl of My Dreams," presented at the Marquette opera house last night. The show's principals were exceptionally pleasing, the chorus was well trained, and everything about the play was carried out with precision.

Countess Olga Von Hatsfeldt, who played the part of Lucy Medders, the state tax roll by orders of the attorney sweetheart of Harry Swifton, whose general. These figures were \$42,403. part was played by Harland Briggs, posesses a voice of unusual quality. She s more than attractive, and held the losest attention of the audience every minute she was on the stage. The work

of Briggs was especially elever. Briggs, together with Jules Epailte. Count Von Schnigglefitz, played by Irving Brooks, and Daphne Daffington, the sentimental milliner, as played by Miss Marie Greiner, "urnished the greater amount of the fun. George Carpenter and Miss Adele Boulais, who played the parts of Pigeon Williams and Miss Carolyn Swifton, featured a dance number that was warmly applauded.

The song hits of the play were "I'm Ready to Quit and Be Good," "The Gill of My Dreams," and "Dr. Tinkle Tink-

"Lola," a five reel production of the Vorld Film corporation, featuring Miss hara Kimball Young, one of the former stars of the Vitagraph company, will be presented at the Delft theater today. The story of the play is perhaps the most remarkable that has ver been put in the moving picture screen, and the picture has been widely commented on n the motion picture magazines. The picture is an adaptation of Owen Davis' play, picturized by James Young. The play is one toat is particularly well suited to Miss Young, whose gift of emotional characterizations is unusua There will be two matinees this aftertoon, and three evening shows.

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## FIND P. M. VALUE 15 \$78,545,241

Will Hasten Reorganization and Sale of the Road.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 4.-It would cost \$96,962,771 to reproduce the Pere Marquette railroad system, new, according to the appraisal of Dean Mortimer E. Cooley of the University of Michigan, who just made his report to the state railroad commission and receivers of the railroad. From an inventory viewpoint, the road is now worth 81 pe cent. of that amount, or \$78,545,241 Over and above the actual interest bearing and collectable debts, which health officer. A year ago there were bearing and collectable debts, which two hundred or more homes that were the road has outstanding, the road is today worth something like \$3,000,000.

Worth More Than Was Thought. Aside from the figures themselves Dean Cooley and his experts find that the entire system is in good order; compares favorably with other roads of its mileage in this section of the country; is no worse than other roads of its class in road equipment and rolling stock; and, above all, is of much more value than the people of the state of Michigan generally give it credit for

As the dean himself put it, in rather terse statement: "It is worth a good deal more than we expected to find it."

Compared with their appraisals and inserting certain matters which the miversity men disregarded entirely, it is safe to assume that the road worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 more than its actual debts, if the basis used in the east and in the west is ac- year by 60 per cent. Thus far 19,215 cepted. Makes Comparisons.

In presenting the figures, Dean Coolparison of his present results with \$8; Total, \$192.15. those of the last appraisals he made. The latest appraisal of the Pere Marquette was made in 1905, but the one which was chiefly used as a basis of comparison was taken in 1900. He explained that he used this one because at the same time he and his experts had made a hurried appraisal of all of the other Michigan railroads.

The appraisal in 1900, which by no means was taken with the same care and detail as the present one, and which covered only the properties in Michigan, gave the value as \$28,769,-972 as opposed to the value now placed on the Michigan properties alone of \$64,349,449

in explaining this increase, Dean

### More Expensive Today.

than was the same railroad 14 years trace him. ago. Circumstances have altered cases to such an extent that millions of dollars' worth of new stuff has been bought, so that today the value of the Deputy Sheriff Dennis Sayers to that it afire and killed and burned the physical property has, in many respects. village, where he arrested Arthur La- family. almost doubled, he explained. Wooden Roue on a charge of assault and battery bridges have been replaced by steel LaRoue was arraigned before Justice ones; locomotives of low tractive power have been replaced with locomotives introduced showed that during an alterof higher tractive power, worth more money; ties have increased in price, heavy cuspidor on the old gentleman's the proprietors arrested, ascerts the Es- the school for the blind at Lansing; and many of them have to be creosoted, head, and many of them have to be the forty-day rest cure in the county jail, of places where, it charges, gamb- man. Coldwater, member board of conetc. This list Dean Cooley carries on and Deputy Sayers took the man to the ling almost indefinitely, but it comes to a point where with the increases provided the barrooms at Brimley and also an of a certain hotel that should receive ceeds F. M. Stewart. Fred Postal. Deby this "high cost of living," increases auto livery. trackage and shop facilities and all, there is practically but \$5,600,000 more than the 1905 figures placed upon the 309, and on this the Pere Marquett now pays its state taxes.

### Receivers Well Pleased.

he opinion that Dean Cooley's figures who played Generalissimo Bombastino, and sale. In fact, they frankly admitted that the report of the experts solidated bondholders to quicker ac- er his term expires

> "We are naturally gratified at the reort," said Receiver King. "We have fell right along that the road was beng unjustly talked about in many reand the figures which Dean Cooley has furnished prove that."

Chairman Hemans of the railroad ommission was exceptionally well pleased with the work of the investirom making any comment as to the ondition of the road.

### OUT OF THE LEGION.

The decree expelling all Germans and Austrians from the French Legion of Honor affects the following widely known persons: Duke Alexander of Oldenbourg; Prince Radolin and Baron von schoen, both former ambassadors to Chas, Lundstrom and Paul Redeker; that will be difficult to unravel. Paris; Prince Luitpold of Bavaria; Ba- turnkey, Morrow Brice. August Noron-Marshal von Bieberstein, former foreign minister; M. von Radowitz, former most highly respected citizens of Manisninister at Madrid: Prince von Buelow, tique. former chancellor; Puttmaker, former throughout the county. Messrs. Petersen governor of Kamerun; Gens, Gentzkow, Lundstrom and Redeker have been servvon Hahnke. Kirchner. Kuntze, von ing the county as deputies for years, and My wife, Pearl Wright, having left Strauts, von Villaume; Count von Eulenburg, grand marshal of the court; Admiral Pohl; Baron Oppenheim; Joachim, resident of the Fine Arts academy of Berlin; Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Steamship company Wiegand, director-general of the North German Lloyd, and a number of profes sors and literary men.

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### Upper Peninsula

Sale Shows Gain.

The committee in charge reports that the sales of anti-tuberculosis stamps at Manistique has exceeded those of last and this will likely be done, stamps have been sold, divided as follows: Business men, \$108,70; Central school, \$34.49; Lakeside school, \$17.75; Westside school, \$14.86; Riverside (one y took most care and time in a com- room) \$2,30; Thompson, \$6,05; friends,

### Policeman Attacked.

badly cut by a foreigner while patroling smallpox, which he had contracted at his beat on the streets of Amasa. Two Pembine. He had been removed to the men came up behind Mr. Olson and, pest house at Marinette and the Dickinreaching across his shoulder, one of them son county authorities were informed jabbed a knife into his jaw and drew that they would be held for medical atran away, but one of them was caught from the hospital, he was arrested for Sensiba who, although very sick, went held in a local justice court and the immediately to the scene of the trouble, men were bound over to the circuit court accompanied by ex-Sheriff Holmes.

### Dentist Robbed.

A thief, or thieves, enteder the dental office of Dr. W. P. Finlan in the Gowan | ooley shows first a large increase in block, at the Soo, and secured between trackage, jumping from 1,647.86 miles 885 and 890 in currency from the safe, in 1900 to 2,075.11 on July 1, 1914. The safe had not been locked and after This trackage includes everything, first gaining entrance to the room it was an Iron River. The sheriff didn't like his ernor's residence. It cost \$97,000. Since and second main tracks and side tracks. easy matter to get the money. Finger looks, so began an inquiry about him Michigan was organized as a state, it More Expensive Today.

In addition to the increase in trackIn additi a large proportion of the increase missed for two days. The police were ina value can be traced to "railroad high formed of the affair, but the man suscost of living." 'The railroad of today is a much more expensive proposition day and they have not been able to

Forty Days in Jail. cation with his father, LaRoue landed a Soo, LaRoue has been conducting one of a

### Candidates for Postoffice.

With the expiration of Postmaster C. Scott's term less than a year distant, andidates for the postmastership are reginning to announce themselves. Some of the Soo's most prominent Democrats have been mentioned for the position, among them being: George J. Laundy, Receivers King and Waters were of J. H. Moher, William H. Welsh, City Assessor Charles Ripley, James McKenna, would possibly hasten a reorganization Dr. W. L Williams. In case of a disagreement among these candidates there is a possibility that Postmaster Scott would, in their opinion, stir the con- may hold office until several months aft- for them.

### Talking Politics at the Soo.

pects; we knew we had more in the Handy will again be a candidate, Alder- Gladstone, to foreclose a mortgage and road than people gave us credit for, man Purvis of the Third ward, and for an accounting. The amount innounced his candidacy for mayor some gators, although naturally he refrained the race if given a sufficient amount of years. The defendant, Lightfoot, like encouragement. The Democrats talk many others, thought he saw a big fordate for mayor.

### Sheriff Names Aides.

Sheriff Fred M. Orr, of Schoolman, the new undersheriff is one of the are thoughly competent to fill the posi-

### May Codify Ordinances. At the close of a pointed talk by City

Attorney Francis T. McDonald, the Sault Ste. Marie council voted to refer the matter of revising and codifying the city's ordinances to the ordinance ommittee. City Attorney McDonald declared that the city's "jumble" of orfinances should be boiled down so that sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatle Cough, allays the Inflammation, tica and like ailments. Your money kills the Germs and allows Nature to back if not satisfied, but it does give do her healing work. 50c. at your Drugalmost instant relief.

Rew Discovery cheeks the Cough, souther in answering questions with respect to ordinances. Another result is the amazing ignorance on the part of the people of the city's ordinances. But it's not

their fault." It is probable that, after being codified, the ordinances will be printed in pamphlet form and will be placed at the disposal of the public, in order that people may familiarize themselves with the law. It has also been suggested in the council that the ordinances be placed in the various schools

### Alleges Cow Stealing.

Two residents of Waucedah township. Dickinson township, William Lund and John Trudell, have been arrested charged with stealing a cow from the herd of Sam Bridges, of the Sturgeon River farm. The crime is alleged to have been committed about four years ago. Lund's Iver Olson, policeman at Amasa, was arrest was brought about b a case of it back nearly to his ear. The two men tendance. When Lund was released and held to await the arrival of Sheriff the alleged crime. An examination was for trial.

### Suspected of Terrible Crime.

Sheriff Sensiba, of Iron county, takes low was paying a daughter. In his rage time in Lansing. A rough house call from Brimley took the murderer returned to the house, set

### Alleges Common Gambling.

in Escanaba that ought to be closed and reappointed member board of control for Justice Jensen recommended a canaba Journal, which names a number | term expires Dec. 31, 1920. A. A. Sher-Sunday club in the police investigation. It is these places troit, reappointed member state board of that are luring boys and young men to fish commission; term expires Dec. 31. moral death, and it passes all under- 1920. James W. Helme, Adrian, reapstanding how the parents of Escanaba pointed dairy and food commissioner: whose boys are going to the devil be- term expires Dec. 31, 1916. Orlando F. cause of them remain silent, Only Barnes, Roscommon, reappointed memthis week has come to the attention of the Journal the case of one boy, not yet term expires Jan. 6, 1921. Cassius L. twenty years old, who has been cleaned Glascow, Nashville, reappointed member out of more than \$600, the savings of railroad commission; term expires Jan. several years' hard work. And the strange part of it is that the men who reappointed insurance commissioner; have taken this boy's money are old enough to be his father. They are devils, and the penitentiary is too good a place

### Large Sum at Stake.

A. W. Wolfe, attorney for Dr. J. N. With the passing of the holiday season Kee and Frederick Huber, of Gladstone, omes the usual talk of spring politics, has begun suit in circuit court against says the Soo Times. Mayor Sherman T. C. W. Lightfoot and wife, also of volved in the case is approximately months ago. Friends of Albert L. Fer- \$11,000. Rushton & Riley of this city suson of the Soo Hardware company are are attorneys for the defendants. This urging him to seek the Republican nomi- case grows out of some copper stock nation, and it is said that he will enter transactions dating back a number of considerably of nominating City Attor- tune in coppers, and borrowed money to ney Francis T. McDonald as their candi- buy stocks. The complainants, Kee and Huber, endorsed notes for Lightfoot, and their endorsements were secured by real estate mortgage given by the defendant Lightfoot. Kee and Huber, it is alleged, had to pay the notes and now they want craft county has made the following ap- title to the real estate. The copper pointments: Undersheriff, August Nor- stocks are also involved in the suit, and man; deputy sheriffs, John Petersen, the case is likely to develop into one

### Bankrupt Sale Entire stock of men's

furnishings, constituting the estate of Nathan D. Forgostein bankrupt, will be sold at private or publie sale by John Robertson, trustee, Room 8, Harlow block, Marquette, Michigan. The said stock of goods are now in the store formerly occupied by the bankrupt at No. 103 W. Washington St., Marquette, and may be examined on application to the trustee. Bids are solicited. 12-22-1m.

### **Lower State Notes** LANSING-A bill will be introduced

at the coming session of the legislature

providing for a governor's residence in Lansing. The appropriation figure has not yet been placed, but that it will be less than many other states have expended is assured. This brings to mind what other states have done along this line, and investigation reveals that twenty-two states have residences for their governors. Some idea of the cost, should the legislature act favorably on the bill, can be gleaned from figures obtained from several states on the cost of the executive mansions. Of those reporting, North Carolina leads, with its governor's residence costing \$125,000, while Pennsylvania is a close second, with an expenditure of \$100,000. Alabama spent \$50,000; Georgia, \$95,000; Illinois, \$88, 500; Kansas, \$35,000; Kentucky, \$97. Mississippi, \$30,000; Nevada, \$40,-000; New York, \$50,000; South Carolina, \$60,000; Tennessee, \$31,000; Washington, \$50,000, and West Virginia, \$45,000. The states of Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa and South Dakota pay rent for housing their governors, while Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hamp-shire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Orespecial pains to look over every man gon and Vermont have no provision for sent to the jail. While he was sick a a governor's residence. Kentucky is one The safe had not been locked and after man was put in for burning a boxcar at of the latest states to complete a govprints on the transom over the office and found that nine years ago a family 1837, its governors have been compelled mediately communicated with the Penn-great amount of luxury when other ex doubtedly the man who did the deed. The jused to further the passage of the bill husband was shot and killed because he is that it will be an inducement for the objected to the attentions the young fel- governor in the future to spend more

> that the following appointments will be sent to the senate for confirmation early in the session: Archibald Broomfield. Big Rapids, reappointed member state board of accountancy; term expires Jan. There are a number of gambling joints 1, 1918. Philip Eichhorn, Port Huron, is going on. And there is trol of the state public school at Coldbasement water; term expires Dec. 31, 1920; sucber of state board of tax commissioners; 15, 1921. John T. Winship, Saginaw, term expires June 30, 1917. James V. Cunningham, Detroit, reappointed commissioner of labor; term expires June 30, 1917. Wm. P. Nisbett, Big Rapids, reappointed private secretary to ernor. E. Clarke Austin, Battle Creek. reappointed executive clerk to governor. John Bohnet, of Lansing, member board of control of industrial school for boys; term expires Dec. 31, 1920; succeeds H. H. Larned.

LANSING-Governor Ferris announces

LANSING-The state board of coniliation and arbitration has saved \$12 .-000,000 to employers, employes and the difficulties during the last year, according to its annual report. It is stated that the board's estimate was reached in 1912 and 1913. The number of strikes during the last year was sixty-seven as ompared with 166 during the last pre-

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