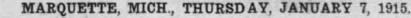
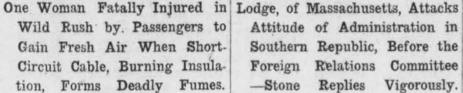
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en Trample Each Other in an Effort to Leave Two Stalled Trains-Firemen and Police Effect Rescues Through Man-Holes

New York, Jan. 6 .- The worst accident in the ten years' history of New the smoke and acrid fumes from a shortgle to escape some two hundred passengers were injured, one, a woman, fatally.

smoke. As the result of the accident the city step. was tonight in the throes of a trans-

late this afternoon that a wheel again "What has been the condition in Mexturned in the subway and at that time ico since? Our two allies, Villa and Car- ARREST OF CARDINAL only a limited local service was in op- ranza, fell to fighting. What is the coneration. dition in Mexico today? Anarchy is too

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Foreign Relations Committee -Stone Replies Vigorously.

-Arraigns T. R. for Criticism.

en with panie in the darkened tubes by ing the administration's attitude and de- interested in. Others were overcome and were rescued, from Senator Stone, chairman of the As the women departed the president unconscious, by policement and firemen, committee.

"IS IN STATE OF ANARCHY." portation blockade. It was not until

has collapsed. I fear it is too late now The accident occurred between the to adopt any policy unless it be military Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth street stations, occupation, which all of us would de-The two trains, an express and a local, plore,"

both crowded, came to a stop midway between the stations and the lights went American lives had been lost in Mexico from Amsterdam says that telegrams re-where the variable of the stations and the lights went American lives had been lost in Mexico from Amsterdam says that telegrams re-where they have reinforced the Ausout. A large feed cable had blown out without reparation "being secured or de- ceived there from Berlin assert that the where they have reinforced the Ausin its conduit, some fifty yards distant, manded." and soon the cars were filled with the "Fifty-two Americans recently have consternation in Catholie circles. The advance near Gorlice.

woman suffrage. When a delegation of Democratic women who declared they had helped to elect him presented Attitude of Administration in sixth formal petition, the president, re-Southern Republic, Before the peated his previous declaration that he considered suffrage a state issue. Mrs. George A. Armes, president o the District of Columbia branch of the

WILSON AGAIN DENIES

SUPPORT TO SUFFRAGE

President Reiterates to Delega-

tion of Women His Belief It Is State Issue.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- President Wilson

leclined today for the sixth time since entered the White House to support federal constitutional amendment for

Wilson-Marshall league, Miss Alberta Crazed by Fright Men and Wom- Declares That Such a Discussion Hill, of New York, and Dr. Frances Me-Should Not Come Up When U. Gaskin, spokesmen for the delegation, reminded the president that the house S. Is Trying to Remain at Peace, would vote on the suffrage amendment While War Is Raging Elsewhere Jan. 12 and asked that he lend his moral DESPITE MANY FRONTS TO support to the movement. The presi dent told them this:

"I want' to say that nobody can look Washington, Jan. 6 .- Mexican troubles on the fight you are making without

were the subject of a sharp debate today great admiration, and I certainly am one MOVE ON MLAWA STARTED York's subway occurred during the in the senate. Senator Lodge, ranking of those who admire the tenacity and morning rush hour today when 700 pas- Republican member of the foreign rela- the skill and the address with which you sengers in two stalled trains were strick- tions committee, made a speech criticis- try to promote the matter that you are KAISER'S FORCES STILL

claring that it was all but too late for "But, I, ladies, am tied to a conviction circuited cable. In the ensuing strug- the American government to adopt any which I have had all my life that policy toward Mexico other than military changes of this sort ought to be brought occupation. This drew a vigorous reply about state by state."

shook hands with each cordially and the while scores of others struggled to the With the departure of Huerta, Senator delegation left amid smiles and expresstreet, unnerved or hysterical, their Lodge said, the object of the president sions of gratification at the way they clothing torn and faces blackened by had been accomplished, but the policy of had been received, quite in contrast with the United States had not advanced one a former instance when the women held a small indignation meeting on the

White House lawn.

SURPRISE TO CATHOLICS

polite a name for it. The social order Pope Doubts Truth of the Report -Rome Has Heard Nothing Officially.

London, Jan. 6, 7:45 p. m .- A dispatch the roads to Warsaw from the west.

arrest of Cardinal Mercier has caused trians, they have held up the Russian

Another of Czar's Armies Hits At Teutons In East Prussia While In the West the French Are Steadily Pushing Forward

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS



COVER NICHOLAS FINDS ONE MORE ARMY.

HAMMERING AT DEFEN-DERS OF WARSAW.

TURKS ARE PURSUED HOTLY Judge Sessions' Decision in Hy- Taylor, Kalamazoo, President Pro ams Case Reversed by Court WET WEATHER IN SOUTHERN

POLAND HAS STOPPED FIGHTING THERE.

London, Jan. 6, 10:40 p. m. The Russians, with all their other fronts to cov-

town. The Germans still are hammering at the Russian line drawn directly across

opinion.

The Turkish dash into this distant

tary men here as having been an unwise

this year, with particularly severe storms

The Russians engaged the Turks in a

total of ten pitched battles, in many

cases while knee-deep in snow and at an

BIG EVENTS EXPECTED.

day for Roumania by way of Bulgaria.

With Bukowina occupied by the Rus-

sians the time is ripe for an invasion of

Hungary bordering on Roumania, Nearly

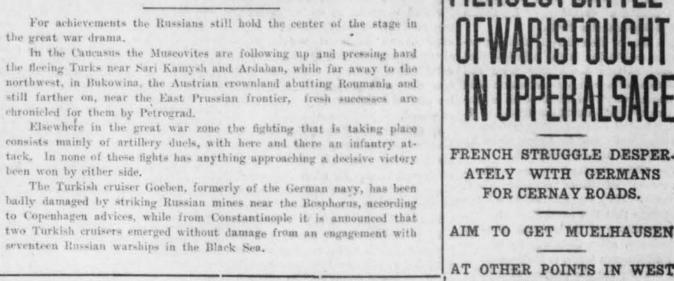
tory are of Roumanian stock. Accord-

tria and unite with Russia.

ing to a contention of the allies these

altitude of from 6,000 to 10,000 feet.

In southern Poland wet weather has other companies when it was discovered Naco," the senator continued. "General openly express the opinion that the grexhausted.



SMITH, OF LAPEER, MADE INJUNCTION SUIT SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

> Tem in Senate-Seven Democrats, 118 G. O. P. TEUTONS IN WOEVRE RE-

The United States court of appeals to- Charles W. Smith, of Lapeer, was chosen day reversed the decision of Judge Ses- speaker of the house of representatives sions of the United States circuit court and Walter R. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, at Marquette, in which two years ago he president pro tem of the senate of the er, have found another army with which refused Godfrey M. Hyams an injunc- Forty-seventh Michigan legislature, to take the offensive against the Ger- tion against the Calumet & Heela to whose sessions began today. There are man position at Mlawa, on the East prevent the latter from effecting a merg- only seven Democrats in a total mem-

> It was late when organization was bills of complaint stated that the merger completed and both houses adjourned to contemplated was in violation of both meet at joint sessions tomorrow, when the state and federal anti-trust laws. the governor's message will be heard,

any sought to secure control of the scribes European Conditions Ind lost, but on the whole the French

AT OTHER POINTS IN WEST FIGHTING SLIGHTLY FA-VORS THE ALLIES. RHEIMS IS HARASSED CITY

GION SLOWLY BEING PUSHED BACK.

London, Jan. 6, 10:40 p. m .- Aparb rom the Russian victory over the Turks in west Trans-Caucasia, which is described in a dispatch to the Russian embassy from Petrograd as "complete," interest in the war now lies chiefly in the stubborn fight which the French and Germans are carrying on for the roads to Cernay and Muelhausen in Upper Al-

The battle in that region, which has been raging for a week, is described in ARE STARVING TO DEATH a Berlin dispatch as the most violent of the war. The Germans succeeded in

Hyams alleges that the Calumet com- Belgium Relief Commissioner De .. regaining one of the trenches which they

of Appeals. Houghton, Mich., Jau. 6 .- [Special.]-

Prussian frontier, and tonight report the er with the Isle Royale Copper company bership of 125.

the great war drama.

been won by either side.

C. & H. MUST FIGHT

capture of a village on the road to that and the Tamarack Mining company. The Hyams appealed his case, and the upper

court now orders that further proceedings be gone into in the district court SAYS FRENCH PEASANTS along a line which is designated in the

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6 .- Representative

fumes of burning rubber. It took little been killed or wounded on the border of leaders of the Catholics, it is stated, to start a panic in the darkness.

The demands of some of the passengers Scott said that if there was any more rest was an unpardonable blunder, and Neither side is able to move there owing short and that its mines were almost that the doors be opened were refused shooting there he would stop it. There that if the reichstag were in session the to the high water and the mud. by the guards, it was said. Fights en- was more shooting after the general members of the Centrist party would desued, and there was soon in progress on made this declaration and he did not mand an explanation from the chancel- Austrians through the snow-covered both trains a desperate struggle to get stop it. Knowing General Scott, as I lor, out. Windows were smashed by the think I do, I am inclined to think that Berlin dispatches say that messages score; men and women trampled each he may have been prevented from stop- received from Rome declare the arrest of ing in detail with the remnants of the

MESSAGE DIDN'T TOUCH ON IT.

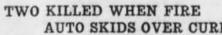
Meanwhile smoke poured through the station entrances, man-holes and ventilators in dense volumes. Little attend volting story, unfortunately only too tion seems to have been paid to this well authenticated. The situation was warning until the first of the panic- so had when President Wilson delivered says: stricken passengers reached the street. his last message to congress that the Then the report spread that there had only manner in which he could treat it reated a profound sensation throughout part of the world would be difficult in been a terrible catastrophe in which was with absolute silence," Senator Stone took exception to Mr. many had been killed.

other and tore each other's clothes in un- ping it.

reasoning fear.

Police and firemen quickly reached the Lodge's statement that it was impossiscene, and although it was at length established that the reports were exagger- derly government in Mexico. He sharpated, they were busy more than three by arraigned the Massachusetts senator pastoral letter had been prohibited. Sevhours in rescue work. They found for precipitating the discussion of the eral priests were arrested for reading it." foreign relations of the United States at sengers, mostly women, half asyphyxiatthe floor of the tube. Some were world. brought up by ladders through manholes

Investigation to fix the blame for the accident was at once started by District



Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Two men were al relations." killed and three men and a woman were seriously injured tonight when an au-

tomobile fire engine skidded over the embstone on South Broad street while a former president of the United States church and transgressed against authorresponding to a fire alarm. The accident and his coadjutor upon the floor, the sen- ity when, in his pastoral letter, he inter-

the streets.

ELEVATOR DROPS FOUR FLOORS; TEN INJURED Protestants and Catholies. I protest

San Francisco, Jan. 6 .-- With one ex-**19-YEAR-OLD BANKER'S** ception every passenger in a crowded elevator, eleven in all, was injured here today when the car plunged from the fourth floor into the basement of the California-Pacific building.

PRESIDENT TO MAKE HIS FIRST POLITICAL ADDRESS TOMORROW Ostend Goldman, a former chorus girl.

It had not been generally known before Washington, Jan. 6,-President Wilson that the young man was married. The will leave Washington tomorrow night complaint set forth that on account of + Porterville, Calif., Jan. 6.-Be. + al Tidende, from Constantinople, says allies, Montenegro, which he said. "ad- wrapped in Italian, French and Greek to deliver in Indianapolis Friday his first his marriage he had been obliged to leave + cause of the almost universal use + the former German eruiser Goeben, which vanced into Bosnia and captured imporpurely political speech since he became Williams college in obedience to a rule + of automobiles in their town, + now flies the Turkish flag, struck two tant positions in the face of considerable president.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The following is Mrs. Goldman filed suit against her + of instruction in the operation of + months to repair her. the weather bureau's forecast for Upper father-in-law for \$100,000 alleging that + motor cars, Michigan: Local snows and colder, he had alienated her husband's affections. Thursday; Friday, fair.

ranch in Montana.

against it."

The Russians continue to drive the

Turkish army in Trans-Caucasia, which Cardinal Mercier has aroused indignation in vatican circles, and that it is ex-

"The treatment of Americans is a re- pected Pope Benedict will ask for speedy rounded. redress.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent province of Russia is described by mili-"The arrest of Cardinal Mercier has maneuver. Military operations in that

here the Germans also arrested the leased him on bail. "It is stated that the reading of the ing in their efforts,

OVERSTEPPED BOUNDS?

being made to keep the nation at peace Amsterdam, Holland, via London, Jan. ed by smoke. Others had collapsed on while war raged in many parts of the 6, 7 p. m.-According to the Berlin cor-

Senator Lodge had incorporated in his semi-official communication has been highest importance" are imminent in the french seated before they leave Amer- on the charty of the work. Senator Lodge had incorporated in his remarks a recent article by former Pres- published concerning the pastoral letter Roumania. A dozen French and British and British consult could see that the ounces of bread per day, rich and poor west of Dunkirk Wednesday morning and then found toward Eng. ident Roosevelt, attacking the adminis. of Cardinal Mercier, who is reported to newspaper correspondents left Paris to- seal was properly affixed after the load- alike, when there is that much of a ra- and then turned westward toward Eng-Attorney Perkins and the public service mention of the religious persecution al- tary authorities for advising Belgians leged to be in progress in Mexico. Sen- not to give allegiance to the German

ator Stone heatedly referred to the ar- administration: ticle "as a remarkable screed" in which "Everybody anti or pro-German agrees AUTO SKIDS OVER CURB the former president "sought to inject that the cardinal was justified in enreligious passions into our internation. deavoring in his pasteral letters to con-

sole the civilian population in these severe times and in counselling them to

HITS AT ROOSEVELT. keep quiet. But the cardinal miscon-"It is detestable," he declared, "that strued the rights and obligations of the was due to the slippery condition of ator from Massachusetts, should attempt fered in a political quarrel between nato ineite religious passions' in considera- tions."

tion of our foreign affairs. There is too POPE DOUBTFUL. much of that going on now, both by

SON WANTS DIVORCE FROM SHOW GIRL-WIFE New York, Jan. 6 .- Robert J. Goldman,

improbable. nineteen-year-old son of Henry Goldman, a prominent New York banker, be-************** gan suit today, through his father as guardian, for a divorce from Edith + SCHOOL KIDS

TO LEARN HOW TO RUN AUTOS +

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passes of the Carpathians and out of AMERICAN STEAMER, Bukowina, and simultaneously are deal-

of cotton.

BOUND FOR GERMANY WITH COTTON, HELD sued this evening Mr. Hoover said:

"An appalling situation has been pre-Washington, Jan. 6.-The American sented to the commission with regard to ward, while in the Argonne, where more steamer Denver, bound for Bremen, Ger- the French peasantry in the valley of the hard fighting is going on, first the Germany, with cotton from Norfolk, Dec. 23. Meuse just south of the Belgian frontier, mans and then the French report the has been detained at Kirkwall, Orkney where there are 10,000 persons absolutely capture of the other's intrenchments. islands, north of Scotland. The owners without food. Our investigation showed have asked the state department to make that a large number of deaths already ingly keep nibbling away at the German representations. had occurred there from starvation.

The Denver was reported to have been "Despite the shortness of the rations loaded under the inspection not only of in Belgium our Belgian colleagues agreed today, when consolidated, must have printer of the cardinal's letter, but repoorly equipped Turkish troops succeed- of the British consular officers at Nor- these people. We therefore sent them folk. She has aboard about 7,000 bales food out of our limited Belgian stores." Mr. Hoover also issued a report on the

Arrangements are now under way commission's work in Belgium. which, it is believed here, may facilitate "The destitute comprise about 1,400, shipments. The British embassy and 000, who are being wholly fed by the the state department-have had the prop- public canteens," he says. "The cost osition laid before than by shippers. It of supporting them is about \$2,500,000

respondent of the Tijd, the following today states that developments "of the hatches scaled before they leave Amer- on the charity of the world.

price; the destitute nothing."

Transylvania, an eastern province of KITCHENER TELLS LORDS

ITALIAN POPULACE MUCH PERTURBED BY

from Lord Kitchener a review of the grandson of the famous Italian soldier, damage was done."

Roumania has not yet abandoned her military operations for the six weeks during a charge against the Germans in the Argonne, was received here today at SENATE REJECTS FOURTH to her reservists to hold themselves in Lord Kitchener referred briefly to the the same time that the body of Lieutenreadiness for service and developments operations in every sphere, laying par- ant Bruno Garibaldi, his brother, who soon may be expected. The advance ticular emphasis on the Turkish defeat was killed in the Argonne Dec. 30, was guard of Russia along the Roumanian in the Caucasus, the Austrian defeat in brought here today by two of the five Rome, Jan. 6, 1:15 p. m.-The reported guard of Hussia along the Rounal in the Caucasus, the Austrian defeat in the French ar- of Ewing C. Bland, of Kansas City, to be arrest of Cardinal Mercier by the Ger- speak-the Roumanian language and have more important-"the severe check to my. The news deeply stirred the United States marshal for the Western crowds which had gathered.

cially marked at the vatican. The everywhere are being received with "noteworthy progress" made by the of the Garibaldian campaigns, wearing French; the "extraordinary achieve, red shirts, as well as many veterans of jected by the senate in the last few ments" of the Servians; General Louis other Italian wars, and large representa- weeks in the appointment dispute that Botha's "masterly handling" of the sit- tions of the English, French and Greek has developed between the president and

> TWO RUSSIAN MINES successful campaigns in East Africa and moved deeply when Roma Garibaldi, a the fall recess, although the vacancy in Kamerun, the Germany colony in West sister, arrived and embraced her broth- the marshal's office occurred before the rs. She then threw herself upon the senate adjourned in October.

inter.

as Appalling.

London, Jan. 6, 10 p. m.-Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief in Belgium, returned to London today from a tour of inspection of the work being done for the commission in Belgium. In a statement is. ticularly to the east of that harassed

reports appear to show that the forces of France maintain their advantage for every Such of which they had to fight, in many cases with the bayonet.

Along the rest of the western front the tide of battle continues to ebb and flow. On either side of Rheims, parcity, according to reports, the French daily push their lines a few yards for-

Another region where the French seemlines is in the Woevre, where the gains reported by them last night and again gone a long way toward rendering the Germans' long occupation of St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, less comfortable.

HOSTILE 'PLANES FLY OVER DUNKIRK: WERE UNABLE TO USE BOMBS

London, Jan, 7, 2:55 a. m .- A cor-London, Jan. 6.- A dispatch from Paris would provide that vessels have their per month, for which we are depending respondent of the Daily Mail in France

tion available. The rich pay the cost land, and that it is rumored that two

other Zeppelins preceded it. "Thereafter , throughout the whole day," the correspondent adds, "Dunkirk was subjected to air raids, and attempts to drop bombs, but owing to the vigor-GARIBALDI DEATHS ous fire of the town's guns but few bombs fell. At one time six aeroplanes Rome, Jan. 6 .- News of the death of were hovering over the town, but were

portunity to throw off the rule of Aus- the house of commons, chiefly to hear Chief Adjutant Constantine Garibaldi, & compelled to retreat. Apparently no

NOMINATION BY WILSON WITH UNANIMOUS VOTE

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The nomination district of Missouri, was rejected by the Bland's is the fourth nomination resenate over recess appointments. Bland The throng at the railway station was was appointed by the president after

France!" and "Long Live Belgium!"

At least three hundred thousand per- These shouts were intermingled with sons took part in the funeral, among cries of "Down with Germany!" "and dents and that he is now on his father's + completed the draft of a tentative + the Bosphorus and was seriously dam- As to the number of men who would them the French, British and Russian "Down with Austria!"

+ plan looking to the inauguration + aged. She has two big holes on her be wanted for the foreign service and ambassadors, and the Servian, Belgian The police endeavored to repress the Simultaneously with the divorce suit + in the public schools of a course + water line, and it will take two or three home defense Lord Curzon, speaking for and Montenegrin ministers. From win- foremost of the demonstrators and a the opposition, said he imagined that the dows flowers were showered down upon scuffle ensued. The demonstrators sang + This fact, the dispatch adds, has been war secretary would require considerable the casket as it was taken through the the Garibaldi hymn and "The Marseil-+ kept secret from the people of Constan- more than 2,000,000 and possibly nearer streets, while the people raised cries of laise" while Garibaldian veterans waved "Long Live Garibaldi!" "Long Live their flag.

GOEBEN SAID TO BE

firmation of this report and considers it

vatican, however, has received no con- friendliness,

BADLY DAMAGED BY

Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 6, 9:45 Africa, p. m.-A special dispatch to the Nation- He paid tribute to the smallest of the coffin of her dead brother, which was

of the institution against married stu- + school officials at Exeter, Calif. + Russian mines in the neighborhood of Austrian opposition."

3,000,000.

neutrality, but a warning has gone out since parliament was prorogued.

ing had been inspected.

mans at Brussels has created a pro- Roumanian sympathies. According to German aspirations in Poland." found impression in Rome, which is espe-advices reaching London these soldiers The war secretary spoke also of the In the assemblage were the survivors senate late today by unanimous vote.

> uation in South Africa; the advance of colonies in Rome, the Indian army in Mesapotamia, the

PROGRESS OF THE WAR: COMPLIMENTS ALLIES London, Jan. 6, 9 p. m .- The house of people may be expected to seize the op- lords met today, a month earlier than

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OLD-TIME COLD

CURE-DRINK TEA!

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OUR POSITION CLEAR. THE JACKSON CASE.

The board of control of the Jackson that Wayne is assessed far below actual The German government recognizes, according to statements made before the prison this week ratified Warden Simp- value. Therefore why should not table, therefore harmless, house foreign affairs committee, that son's acceptance of the resignation of Wayne be re-valued now, as well as any the United States is fully within its Chaplain Lougher, and later refused to other county? rights, and is acting in accordance with take action on Lougher's demand for an the accepted principles of international investigation, pending an opinion as to VOICE OF THE PEOPLE law, in selling arms to the belligerents its powers in the matter from the attor--which, in practice, means the allies- ney general. Lougher, asserting that and does not expect any legislation the Van Vorce letters are a "frameun,"

apparently is earnestly desirous of an aimed against this trade. inquiry, and the board is equally de-The fact of the matter is that so thoroughly established is the principle that sirous of being spared the necessity of neutral nations can supply arms and delving into the mess, taking the posimunitions of war to nations in arms, and tion that with Lougher's resignation it would be against our national interests at one another's throats, that an embar- 'accepted the incident may be regarded to stop exportation, that there is too go on such trade would constitute, in efas closed.

fect, a violation of neutrality in favor of It will not escape attention that Mr. termany, and would be looked upon by Lougher only a few days ago had it in I would like to say a few words about terrible rate. The Americans of the the allies as an unfriendly act. his power to assure the fullest kind of these propositions.

The allies command the trade routes an investigation. If, when the accusaby reason of their superior naval tions were first made against him and moral. strength. They are entitled to all the advantage that this naval strength gives with the alleged evidence, he had at once them, and one of the greatest of these

advantages, after their success in cutting off German trade, is their access to until his vindication had been brought died in my lifetime. this country for the purpose of supplyabout, he would either still be chaplain. ing their military needs. If the United with full powers of the office, or he would urge it on the world than any other na-

States should, by changing the rules afthave been removed summarily. And if tion. We have already been pioneers er the event, cut them off from this mar- he had been removed summarily, he in this direction. Our moral teachers ket, they would clearly be justified in would have been within his rights, under are freer than any abroad. The Archa conclusion that the United States had the existing circumstances, in demandacted in an unfriendly, if not hostile, ing an immediate inquiry, and the to be prayed for. Professor Harnack

manner, and that its protestations of board would have had little choice but and his associates who have justified neutrality were but so many words. to grant him one. Whether by selling munitions of war

the United States contributes to the within fifteen minutes after he had we believe it that our government i prolongation of the war, and thus may been shown the letters he was alleged wrong about any policy which we do not be regarded as morally culpable, is per- to have written to Mrs. Van Vorce. haps a debatable question. The Mining Resignations of this nature have come ter what may legally be done, no matter Journal cannot see that it does. But to be accepted as tantamount to admis- what has been done, is bad morals; and this question aside, it appears clear that sions of guilt. When a man under I believe that this will be universally if the United States desired to prohibit charges has a clear conscience we are acthis trade the time to have done it was customed to have him show fight and business to export in war time the

during peace, when no question of its announce that he will see his accusers sinews of war, I must emphatically take in a warmer climate before he will give issue with you. Suppose the proposition As a matter of fact, there has been an inch of the ground he holds. If Mr. were to eliminate the idea of war and air in a sumptuous vestpocket diary of it ends.-Kalamazoo Gazette. motives could have arisen. no danger that congress would place an Lougher's present protestations of en- Suppose that we were to advocate the

embargo on trade in arms. It looks on the tire innocence are received with a large destruction of all the haystacks abroad, question in its essential relation to the great issue of neutrality, and even if it thank for it but himself. did not the country does, and would not

hear patiently any suggestion that, now Illustrative of the manner in which injury done to the world of credit by that the die is cast, this country should the former city government played at the destructions of war is a far worse injury than any advantage can be found take any course of action running coun- the task of enforcing important city ordinances is the report of City Health to balance. ter to international usage.

Officer Main that there are 310 houses

000,000 off the Wayne valuation as reported by the tax commissioners. The upper peninsula counties were entered

hat the mines were not assessed as Get a small package of Hamburg high as they should be. And now in Breast Tea, or as the German folks call, is a five.' Marquette county, and some of the it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the other mining counties as well, general tea, put a cup of boiling water upon cott's Magazine. property is assessed well up to, and in it, pour through a sieve and drink a ome cases beyond, cash value. The teacup full at any time. It is the most

Marquette, Jan. 6, 1915.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal-

conceded before many years.

Then as to the point that it is good

hay there. We would then first destroy

settlement when the demand stops. Ev-

ridienlous inaction of our government

was shot with an American bullet. Mex-

co manufactures nothing of that sort

Thousands of Americans were profitably

employed in Mexico before the present

anarchy began, and they have lost ev-

only in part to the instability of Mex-

can cupidity.

They can charge their losses

discrepancy between the equalized value effective way to break a cold and cure of Wayne and the figure returned for grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus it by the tax commissioners suggests breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vege

And, besides, we may want some day the There are very stuff we are shipping. only 700,000 military rifles in the United ing the tight skirt period, the teacher

States today, and some of them are not said to a little boy n good condition. It would be good ousiness for the United States imme- ment. And now, Tominy, tell me, have diately to buy for our own safety the we any idols in this country?" May I have space to discuss your edi- arms and munitions now being shipped

torial of two days ago which takes the abroad. The English proposal immediground that it is foolish to agitate non- ately to contract for everything we can furnish, in order to do away with the exportation of war materials? You complications caused by ship seizures. base this view on two reasons; one that really sensible, and would be sensible

Real students of economics consider much profit in it to be given up; and Americans the most wasteful of nations the other, that if we may not export in

We waste our national resources at a war time we could not buy in war time. and white their judgment of this gen-

But first, the commercializing of war, eration that it was the least wise of and any advocacy of it, is cynically imany generation that ever pretended to Rights that are conceded under he was confronted by Warden Simpson the present state of international law be wise. And selling good stuff fo people to destroy and to use in destruc are by no means always moral rights. tion will be in those days looked upor International law a few decades ago conasserted its fraudulent nature and his remational law a lew decades ago con-as it is, not only wicked, but unter intention to hold to his position at least horred. Letters of marque have only ably insane.

Truly yours, G. MOTT WILLIAMS. And the United States is far freer to take up a position of higher morals and A LAUGH OR TWO

As the Years Pass. bishop of Canterbury simply has to as-Geraldine. Farrar, the prima donna

sume that the victory of his country i said in New York: "Oh, she sings well, she is an artist, but she's rather old. you know, isn't

Germany from the viewpoint of religion she simply have to do as they have done. "In singing, as in making New Year What Mr. Lougher did was to resign But we are free to say point blank i resolutions," Miss Farrar added, "thu unhappy truth is that they who have done the most of it turn out the poor approve of. So I am free to maintain

that the commercializing of war, no mat- est quality." Seventeen Beginnings.

> "Good resolutions don't last long," said J. P. Morgan, Jr., at a luncheon i New York.

"One afternoon in early January saw a man writing with an important

'Mr. Morgan.' he said looking up 'do you know that I can tell you every measure of skepticism he has nobody to their destruction by fire, in order to sell blessed thing I've done for the last their wealth, in order to sell our goods fourth of January?"

to impoverished purchasers. No: the His Contribution.

She weighed close upon 300 pounds,

the state board of equalization at its processor concentration of the typewriter? These figures are Indians or in taking his stand for reli disgraceful. Any twelve-year-old school- gious liberty-or would not now. boy could do better than that. See The foreign problem in our cities is that three? It looks for "I the world moral problem. The night schools and like a five. No one would take it for the shop schools meet the educational problem. But when we see one' naanything else. Just look at it!" "I beg pardon, senator," replied th tionality setting up a padrone system clerk apologetically. "The fact is, it

> "A five," roared the senator, "You idiot! It looks like a three!"-Lippin ill races in our courts and jails-when gress took up a great problem and made matters worse by mere meddling .- De-

Frederick W. Easton, director of the troit Journal. mills in Fall River, said at a recent Paper Freedom for the Philippines.

panquet: "The 1915 skirt is very full. Thi means prosperity, wonderful prosperity his calmness. He does not get excited. for the mill trade. The trade condi-Therefore he becomes a sound adviser tions caused by the tight skirt will no in a year when equanimity means longer prevail.

Idols

much to the nation. Before the senate "In a Fall River Sunday school, durcommittee he recommended that the watchful waiting policy be transferred ""So much for the Second Command

Cousin Ed and Aunt Mame."

Mr. Taft has been advertised an imperalist, presumably because he administered the Philippines with strength as "'Yes, ma'am,' Tommy replied. well as intelligence. Yet he has never 'Pop's idle, and so is Uncle Joe and permitted himself to forget that the

It's Origin. Caruso, arriving in New York from

Naples, said that he had not been in convenienced, as had so many of his mediate separation from this country ellow artists, by the war,

"I spent most of the time since I left New York," the singer said, "on be but a paper freedom, not unlike the quette, Mich. my farm as isolated from the war as brand being exhibited in Mexico, where you are in America, but I got from the military leaders practice despotism

while shouting for liberty. He under-Italian papers the most reliable infosmation of the situation. stands thoroughly that a people long "I put very little faith in the pro subject cannot be taught the art of selfgovernment: they must absorb it phecies of the military critic. He is too through association and reading. Thereprone to swing around in his prophecies fore the first requisite is to make Engto the fellow who has come out best in lish the common language so that the the day's official dispatches. But if natives may learn gradually from the o'clock. you care to know my own personal whites and their books how to harmonopinion of the possible duration of the

ize liberty and order. That will take at war, I'll predict that the war don't last least another generation; beyond that the witness could see no good reason for occupation,

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very long."

There is something rotten, political lv. in Indiana .- Jackson Citizen-Press. That military curl to the Teutonic mustache is now having its troubles The Philippine archipelago, it seems,

with the icicle,-Lansing State Journal With the mayor and 90 other Terre Haute citizens in jail for election frauds it is time to ask when these attacks on Indiana's greatest business are to cease .- Grand Rapids Press.

No wonder the English want to pro long the war. Mrs. Pankhurst says she will break loose again as soon as

The man who was arrested the oth day and found to be wearing fiv pairs of trousers, should be given six nonths in jail twice a year for geting more than his share during the destitute times .- Bay City Times.

Harry Thaw declined to talk on here. court decision At las

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diate attention of congress,-Milwaukee

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LIABILITIES.

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day

mission expires April 20th, 1916,

G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public.

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practical joke, which would be humor- most incredible after years of efforts us if it were not so expensive and by friends of the Indians and honest Indian commissioners to put an end to troublous,-Grand Rapids Press.

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I. C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BRAINERD, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1915

My commission expires Oct. 13, 1917.

N. M. KAUFMAN.

A O. JOPLING, EDW. S. BICE,

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LIABILITIES .

National bank notes outstanding

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.

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administration of Indian affairs was past. But the hope has not been real-LANSING-The yearly report of the A report of a joint congressional state industrial accident board was iscommittee just made public shows that sued this week. It shows that there were with \$900,000 in bank there was great 33.315 accidents reported during 1914. destitution, even starvation, on the Of these accidents 290 resulted fatally. 'row Indian reservation in Montana, Compensation was paid in 11.867 cases It is made to appear also that 500,000 but 20,000 received no compensation eres of land allotted to individual Inowing to the fact that disability did lians are utilized by great lessees, virnot continue two weeks, which is the tually without compensation to the Invaiting period under the law. The board heard 387 cases during the year, Furthermore the testimony taken KALAMAZOO-When the agent at hows that the entire reservation of 300,000 acres, partly good for farming, the Fruit Belt station locked up the of of mostly good for grazing, and in spots fice just after the afternoon train has supposedly of great mineral value, with left, tramps broke into the place and ower sites on the Big Horn river, is robbed the cash till, Robert A. Meinder the domination of one group of Graw, of Elkbart, who was waiting 'n all interests, largely concerned in leasing the station, was knocked senseless and his pockets rifled. People living in the the Indians' land under admittedly illegal conditions. vicinity of the depot say they saw two The commissioner of Indian affairs, men run out. The suspects were fol arnest in the senate during last week Cato Sells, appears to admit that the lowed by officers to a nearby saloon and representative of this group, if he stayed arrested. Both deny taking part in licans when it came to vote. Not all there long enough, with present condi- the robbery. Only \$12 was obtained.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1914. The ex-president also believes that Japan does not want the Philippines for the good reason that she cannot af-ford them. It takes a rich nation to support the Philippines and teach the Filipino idea how to shoot. As assets the islands are nil save for a naval base the islands are nil, save for a naval base, come before the meeting

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Thursday Morning, January 7, 1915.

Classified Want Directory BUSINESS CHANCES

of labor-another community the prey BUSINESS CHANCE-One of the finest munity buying and selling wives—and a sinister bable of the crooks' slang of will sell for states \$2,300. If taken at once per peninsula for sale. Stock and fix-ures inventories \$2,300. If taken at once will sell for \$1,350. Located in a thriving and prosperous little city. No competition. we see these things it looks as if con- Other business demands attentio for selling, Address X Y, care Journak

FOR RENT

Ex-President Taft's strong point is FOR RENT-Eight-room house, corner Fourth and Michigan streets, of Jacob Smith, laquire 1-7-2w

TO RENT-Garage, 127 East Ridge St.

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bauk, or Charles T. Could use, Marquette Charles T, Geill,

FOR SALE

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner. 12-7-tf.

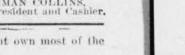
FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush is logical enough. Mr. Taft is con-vinced that self-government now would sell for \$75,00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar 10-29-tf will

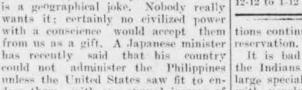
ANNUAL MEETING.

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, 156 Washington St., in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1915, at ten

CHARLES RETALLIC. 12-19-1m

SHERMAN COLLINS,





to turn them loose again.

rom Mexico to the Philippines.

Filipinos were promised their freedom. Indeed he told the committee that the chief reason for taking the islands was That he does not approve their im-



HINEBAUGH AND M'CORMICK.

The disintegration of the Progressive party indicated by the fall elections is houses, The Mining Journal understands, are most apparent. War prosperity, so-called, is always followed by a crash. apparently confirmed by subsequent sewer connections can be made. In some An immense temporary demand for speevents. This may not be for many percases, no doubt, the expense might fair- cial lines is followed by tremendous un sons a pleasant summary, but facts by be considered prohibitive, and in have to be faced. The other day Repre- others it might be burdensome, the bad or brings bad complications. sentative Hinebaugh, of Illinois, after value of the property considered, but it as the sale of war material probably pro-Murdock, of Kansas, the most influential is likely that in most of them no good longs the war, let it be observed that Progressive in the delegation in the reason can be advanced for failure to those who can benefit from such sale are house of representatives, asserted that meet the requirements of the ordinance. has already brought misery upon milthe need of the hour was combination which aim at nothing more than decent lions, not unrelated to us. against the Democrats, and made clear living conditions for persons who have of thousands of American citizens have that henceforth he intended to act with to rent houses. No one questions that suffered losses material, and hundreds of thousands have lost relatives in the the Republicans. This week Medill Mc- the ordinance is an excellent one; there- foreign armies. And the losses will Cormick, likewise high in the councils of fore it should be enforced. It is to be be worse from this time on. the Progressives, and one of the two hoped that the commission will lose lit-Progressives elected to the Illinois as- the time in requiring full compliance bargo on arms was raised. Every one sembly last fall, entered the Republican with it in all cases except those where caucus, and made clear that he would a strong showing, for exemption may be vote with the Republicans during the made, present session.

After many weeks of effort to that These men, Hinebaugh and McCormick, are not open to the reproach of end by Mayor Lloyd, the Menominee

That the United States, with a nomi-

could put only eight modern vessels of

early desertion of the organization, council this week set a date for an elec- erything. They saw it through the discouraging tion on the question whether the Mefights waged between the fall of 1912 nominee charter shall be revised. The and the election of 1914. It cannot be petitions requesting such action conmaintained that they are taking their tained over 500 signatures, and thus present course to serve personal advan- carry promise that the degree of intertage. It's fair to assume that they est aroused in the subject by Mayor are actuated by a desire to identify Lloyd means that the proposal will be themselves with that party that has endorsed. Mayor Lloyd is a successful kinds of rifles or even two calibres unless glanced at it with an air that boded the richest opportunity for constructive business man. His interest in the subwork. In the events of the past two ject represents a natural impatience at years they have seen what they believe seeing the city lumbering on under an

to be sufficient evidence that such op unbusinesslike system, as are most of portunity is not to be that of the Pro- the other cities in the upper peninsula gressives as an organized party. Their even to this day. The voters of Mecourse does not indicate that they are any nominee may well follow his lead in less Progressives than they have been this matter. It is wonderful what the so much as their arrival at the conclu- introduction of business methods can do sion that they will find the large .op- for a city.

portunity for impressing their views on public questions in a practical way through co-operation with the progres. nal strength of some thirty battleships, sives in the Republican party.

The position taken by leaders like the highest type in a fighting line was Hinebaugh and McCormick indicate that the assertion of Representative Gardner the Progressive organization will gen. at a committee hearing in Washington erally loose the co-operation of men the other day. It was an assertion who view political questions in a prac- backed up by a detailed treatment and tical way and are accustomed to look analysis of the subject, and it stood facts in the face, governing themselves without effective contradiction. Reprethereby. It, apparently, is going to be sentative Gardner may say things that left more and more to control by men those who do not share his view find of radical views, of single track minds, most distasteful, but he is careful to who, having taken a given course, see base his utterances on thorough investigreat virtue in sticking to it, come what gations. Since he started in opening may, until the last dog is hung. the eyes of some of his fellow citizens on the subject of national defense he

George Osius, one of the three Wayne has not yet been effectively denied. county aspirants for the Republican

nomination as regent of the university. Concerning the plan of the state tax has withdrawn from the contest, be- commissioners to undertake a re-valuacause of the political complications that tion of Wayne county, a Detroit newshave arisen. Viewed from this distance, paper asks why Wayne should be so it appears that his withdrawal is a early in receipt of the commission's atwell-advised step. The nomination is tention. To the remainder of the state not one that should be made the sub- it will perhaps appear that the re-valuaject of a political shindy, and if there tion of Wayne has been too long de is to be one Mr. Osius is well out of the layed, and there is prima facie evidence that this is the case in the fact that contest.

We do not immediately see the losses which may be inflicted on and swaved with the movement of the us. But our country will be ultimate ear she waxed sarcastic. in Marquette that have not been as yet by poorer for the war material she sells.

"If there were any gentlemen in the connected with sewers. For all these for several reasons besides those which car," she said, "they would not allow a lady to stand And then little Dobbins got up from

is seat with a sigh. "Don't be cross, ma'am," he said. "I'll make one towards it!"-Pittserything abnormal in business is either And burgh Press.

Shocking.

Nat C. Goodwin was complaining in a small class, whereas the war abroad Los Angeles about the frequency with which Americans marry and re-marry. "We seem to have no idea of the per manency of the marriage vow." Goodwin declared, "I was talking to a Thicagoan one day about a flirtation we'd been watching at Coronado beach "'And so he married her after all. In the case of Mexico the administra-E? he?' I said.

"'No, not after all,' said my Chicago friend. 'He was her fourth, but there injured on our frontier through the

have been three others afterwards."

Right or Wrong.

One of our western senators, who favored it. It is an indirect blow to

possesses a rather irascible temper, has a habit on days when everything seems to go wrong of scolding the clerks employed by his committee.

other forms of discrimination besides those by which they now suffer. Limiting immigration has been a vexed question for many years. The can character, in part it is due to Amer-Not long ago, during a session of the enate, the western solon had expressed Then as to the effect of this non-exdesire that one of his clerks prepare portation doctrine when we ourselves might have need to buy. If we should a tabulated statement of certain trade need to buy it would be Springfield statistics of the United States. The rifles, which no one makes abroad. We satement was accordingly prepared and cannot send our troops to war with two | laid before the testy senator, who

we want to sacrifice them. Any old trouble. In a moment he looked up gun went when men used muzzle loaders and exclaimed: and buckshot. But now the cartridge, "See here, Morton, this won't do.

has to fit, and that with no time lost. Why didn't you prepare this statement



crowded street car, and as she stood Harry begins to show signs of sanity -Flint Journal.

The Mexican warriors are becomin nodernized. A strict censorship is said o prevail.-Hillsdale Daily.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Drawing the Color Line.

A rather significant suggestion, onnection with the deliberations ongress over the proposed application a literacy test for the purpose of disouraging undesirable immigration to his country, is the proposal that blacks and others, not Caucasians, be harred from entering American ports. this proposal was presented in sober and was supported by several Repubthe Democrats favored the suggestion.

The ground for this attitude towards the blacks has not been fully made known, Southerners were prominent in the movement, but not all of them

the labor supply in the south. negroes are taking up the issue alarm, as the possible forerunner o close of business, December 31st, 1914: a change adverse to them, implying

Stocks, securities, etc. Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,030-09 president is antagonistic to the literacy test. The senate is supposed to all other stocks serve notice on the White house that t is tired of dictation on its own dutics, its own business. The outbreak Due from Federal Reserve Bank. regarding making this an exclusively Due from other Banks (not this revolt against Mr. Wilson,-Osh- Due from approved Reserve aucasian people came in the course of tosh Northwestern.

Agents in C nt al Reserve Cities. \$77,701 64; in other Reserve Cities..... The Literacy Test. Inte. nal-Revenue Stamps.... Checks and other cash items

Notes of other National It is about time the long-suffering na-Fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents...... on enforced a literacy test on members of congress, It seems impossible to believe that LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ; the most learned of our presidents had Specie. Legal-tender notes..... to plead against imposing a literacy test on immigrants-and that he plead-Redemption fund with U.S. Treasured in vain. The law will now require er (5 per cent of circulation) that every immigrant shall be able to Total read and write some language, unless he is a Belgian refugee or is coming to Capital stock paid in\$ 150,000 0 join relatives in this country. This is maddening to any one who knows the foreign problems of our big cities, because the literacy question does oin relatives in this country.

not come within a thousand miles of he real problems. The literacy test the real problems. The literacy test will not shut out undesirables and it is very likely to shut out desirables. very likely to shut out desirables, It will not shut out undesirables. The Demand Certificates of dehinese have already been designated is inadmissible, and yet they all read and write. The Japanese are resisted ing. and write. The Japanese are resisted

literate. The Italian Black Hand men operate through letters, as do the white davers. It may shut out desirables. The

ommonest form of oppression in Eu rope is oppression by enforced ignorince, by denying education to the peo

Many Irish immigrants of the sad forties were illiterate, but their sons are teaching, preaching, legislating and judging throughout the country.

They and other foreign illiterates were the true successors of the unlearned handfuls of English , Dutch, Swedish, French and Spanish who settled the American colonies. Illiteracy in those

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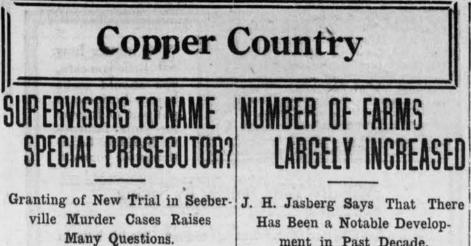
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Thursday Morning, January 7, 1915.



Who will prosecute the case of the People vs. James Cooper, et al., who have been granted a new trial on the

charge of murder in connection with the Seeberville shooting cases? This is a question which, it is believed, the Houghton county board of supervisors will be called upon to decide at its coming meeting. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Galbraith is, it is said, disqualified from either defending or prosecuting James Cooper, Ed-ward Polkinghorne, William Groff and Arthur Davis, the four who are charged with murder in these cases, because he assisted with the defense of the quartet in their first trial.

ing asked, for Judge Flannigan has

stated, it is reported, that he will not

handle the case and Judge P. H.

cause of his being a distant relative of

one of the defendants. Judge O'Brien

is expected to have the naming of the

judge to sit in the case, however, as he

named Judge Flannigan for the first

trial. Many believe that Judge Cooper,

of Ironwood, will be named to handle

to be determined. Some of these wit-

nesses are not residents of the county.

and they have scattered far and wide.

There may be some difficulty locating

DULUTH'S HOCKEY JOKE.

Writer Infers Linder is a "Youngster"

in the Game.

Urging that the great winter sport of

hockey be given every support, a sport-ing writer in one of the Duluth papers

says that the future of the game must

depend upon the young players of today.

In support of his argument the writer

states that Linder, among others, was

unknown to the game a few years ago.

Linder's connection with hockey dates

from the first days of the game in the

copper country, when he was a sub on

the Portage Lake team, which was head-

O'Brien, of Houghton, is disqualified be- Pequaming.

Who, then, will handle the cases for the people? Attorney George E. Nichols may

again be called in by the board of supervisors as special prosecutor. But who will defend Cooper and the other three who have been granted new trials by Judge Flannigan? This is another question that is be

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It is believed a census of the upper peninsula rural districts today would on the front door and hammered it in Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment show that northern Michigan has twice when refused admittance. show that northern Michigan has twice when refused admittance. the number of farmers that it boasted a friangly Sheriff Cruse heard of the fraces and dispatched Deputy Sheriff and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, formation furnished by J. H. Jasberg and other authorities in the upper pen-insula on the activities of the Upper He told Heikkela and Chellew to arrest He told Heikkela and Chellew to arrest old-time, honest "St. Ja

that have been instrumental in throwing open to the public thousands of acres of the machinery which constituted the land for farming purposes in the last chattels on which the mortgage was a "The upper peninsula is not making lien. They smelled escaping gas and on investigation found that the gas jets few years.

the mistake that its southern peninsula had been turned on. They turned them Rain Has Fallen in Three Other Janufriends made and will not permit the off and found them on again a minute eities north of the straits to suffer the or so later. This was repeated a num-same fate that has befallen practically ber of times. The defender of the place every other section of the country when hovered in the background, armed with the lumber industry has completed its a huge club, but forebore making any work," said Mr. Jasberg yesterday. Mr. real trouble. The serving of the pa-Jasberg, as colonization agent for the pers that send the factory to Calumet data on the subject. South Shore, has been instrumental in was completed yesterday.

inducing hundreds of people to become WARNS ABOUT ICE BRIDGE. interested in farming, and last fall established a colony on Point Abbeye near Supervisor Hartman Fearful That Ac-

cident May Be Caused. "Our attention is now centered on lo cating a colony some distance from Iron If the warm weather continues much Mountain on lands that have not been onger, the ice bridge between Houghvisited except by cruisers and hunters ton and Ripley and Hancock may be unince the timber was removed," said Mr. safe for team travel and teamsters are Jasberg. "It is not proposed to wait warned to be careful about crossing the peacefully until the end has come, as lake in this way. Supervisor Hartman the new trial. He has, on some former other places have done, but we will work yesterday gave such a warning in conoccasions, handled court matters in this aggressively to make provision for the nection with the impending closing of day when the last giant tree shall have the county bridge between Houghton ever, than an equinoxial storm, which is

The bridge is still in working order

Serving the Papers.

been felled and the last piece of timber and Hancock. Where Will Case Be Tried. 'run' through the mill.

There is still another question to be "Several years ago even the most optimistic were free to admit that the life mainder of the present week. The bridge which showed that on four January decided upon and that is, where will the case be retried, in Houghton county, in of northern Michigan cities would be will go out of commission as far as days during the past fourteen years rain Marquette county or in Baraga county? just as long as the life of the lumber team traffic is concerned early next has fallen. As rain has already fallen on The case was first tried in Houghton industry-no longer. It was believed that week. If the weather turns cold the two days this month, the total is now county and there seems, to many who have been discussing these questions, useless for agricultural purposes, and it useless for agricultural purposes, and it was not thought that other industries will have to be used. useless for agricultural purposes, and it planned, but if not the pontoon bridge orded in 1903 and one each in 1905 and was not thought that other industries will have to be used.

in Houghton county. There seems scarcely any doubt, now at any rate, but would be willing to locate so far from Workmen are now engaged in the the transportation centers. The fallaev preliminaries to the bridge job and will of this belief is shown in the copper reach a point, probably next Monday that anyone can secure a fair and imcountry, right in the heart of a great but at all events early next week, when partial trial by jury in the copper country. Of course partisan feeling ran mining region, where new industries are the structure will no longer support now seeking locations. If anyone pre- teams. Car traffic will also stop and high before and after the first trial of this case but, as the strike recedes into diet 25 years ago that farming in the passengers will have to be transferred. copper region of this state could be made. The street car company is now preparthe background, all the old rancor is discase will again be tried in the Hough-ton county circuit court.

wone by copper country potatoes at the recent state potato exhibit in the lower NAVAL RESERVES' BENEFIT.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

The proprietor of the place seemed to be ignorant of the nature of the pro-ceedings, but did understand that his Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty means of livlihood was being taken from requires internal treatment. Rub soota

him. He and family entrenched themselves and prepared to turn the place into a second Cameron Dam, if necessary. Heikkela made an assault

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle o old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from Peninsula Development bureau, the no one unless they were actually as-south Shore road and other interests saulted. The two officers entered the be free from paines, aches and stiffness.

"JANUARY THAW."

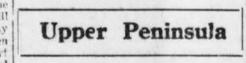
arys in Last 14 Years.

The oft repeated assertion that the opper country is now having its "Jannary thaw" vesterday caused an appent million tons; this year they shipped to Weather Observer Cowdrick for some 175,000 tons. The Bristol mine alone is capable of putting out half million ton Mr. Cowdrick said that the weather and for several years shipped over 400,

ureau did not recognize any such an 000 tons. This year it shipped 172,000 nstitution as a "January thaw" as be- tons. The Carpenter and Ravenna ing anything but a thaw occuring in mines of the M. A. Hanna company the month of January. He seemed to shipped just about 100,000 and the regard it as no more remarkable than a Judson sent out a cargo of 6,000 tons

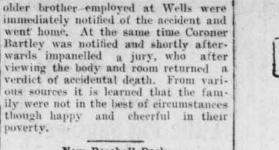
We were unable to get accurate figures thaw in any other month of the year. "There have been thaws in previous from the Hemlock. This property has Januarys," said Mr. Cowdrick, "and in the past shipped about 110,000 but it is not probable that more than half some Januarys have passed without having one. A thaw in January often occurs that amount went forward from there between two cold waves when the this season. It was the poorest shipweather moderates. The 'January ping season that Crystal Falls has seen in over a decade. Normally the district Thaw' is now more an institution, howis good for a couple of million of ore As to the outlook for next season the another popular fallacy." local officials seem to be at sea. None

Mr. Cowdrick produced tigures from and teams can cross during the re- the records of the Houghton station of them seem to know what they will do. The working mines will ship some ore and certainly they will ship as much next year as they did in 1914."



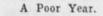
Rushton House Burned.

The final effort on the part of the dis-Starting, it is believed, from defective wiring in the attic, the residence of Prosecuting Attorney Rushton, at 1406 Fifth street, Escanaba, was practically indiciary committee. They were de-8:30 o'clock in the evening, the five had feated when Mayor Lloyd took the gained great headway before the depart- floor and forced Alderman Hutchinson. ments arrived. They succeeded in ex- the originator of the dilatory tactics, to tinguishing it only after the roof had withdrawing his motion. "You have The Calumet division of the Naval are adaptable for the raising of a large Reserves will give a benefit entertain- lower stories badly damaged by water. that you believed in a perition, and ment on Monday evening of next week The lights in the house suddenly went that when one was presented you would out, and on investigation it was soon gladly give the neople the right to say whether or not they wanted charter refound that the roof was in flames.



New Baseball Park.

Menominee and Marinette may have a new baseball field next season. The plan is to purchase a plot of ground on the Menominee side near the Bridge street bridge and, by filling, to convert it into a park containing an athletic field as well as a baseball diamond. A. H. Hillis, Marinette city engineer, has already been engaged to survey the field. It is estimated that \$2,500 will be necessary to build the park. With the three Madison men to bolster up the team, and all the players returning excepting Smith and Sheehan, the Twins will be one of the strongest organizations in the circuit next year.



Of ore shipments for the past season from the Crystal Falls district to the Escanaba docks the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill says: "Some idea of the immense slump in the iron ore industry may be gleaned from the shipment figares from the Crystal Falls district last hipping season. The total shipments, with the Hemlock estimated, is less than half million. Corrigan, McKinney & Co., in the years 1906 and 1907 shipped rom this district one and a quarter

Will Vote on Revision.

The final skirmish on charter revision

etween Mayor M. B. Lloyd and the

complete victory for the city's executive

As a result Menominee voters will have

at the meeting of the council this week.

an opportunity on Feb 9 to say wheth-

er or not they want charter revision.

leven opposing aldermen resulted in a



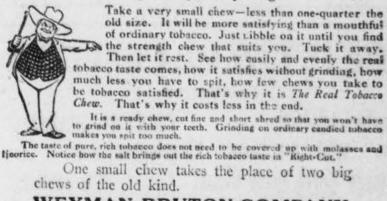
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WE'LL HOLD ON ALL RIGHT, BUT

THE RANCHMEN LOOKED DANGEROUS TO THE GOOD JUDGE!

TT'S all off with the big wad, I big spit kind, when a man learns to use the small chew of "Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. That's why he is so eager to tell his friends the good news.

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.



WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US



GREAT BATTLE TROPHIES.

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FEW MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, GAS,

ed by "Doe" Gibson, about twelve years ago. In hockey circles the leader of the Duluth team is regarded as an old timer and boys playing the game now recall

how they used to watch for a chance to sneak into the rink just to see how Joe played alongside the "big", fellows.

"GET TOGETHER" MEETING.

Building & Loan Sets Feb. 4 for Important Gathering.

At the monthly meeting of directors of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan association held in Hancock Tuesday Feb. 4 was set as the time for the annual "get together" mesting of the officers, directors and secretaries. It is likely the meeting will take place in the Elk's temple, where those of former years have been held.

There will be no banquet, a departure of the members.

Every person connected with the as-

and Stops Fermentation

at Once.

no doubt but that the new trial will mean a fight that will be full beninsula shows the possibilities of our To Show Pictures at Royal-Want to of interest to the general public, as the sources. Know About Mustering In. Seeberville shooting was one of the in-"Actual experiences has proved that

cidents in an industrial battle which lands in the northern part of the state touched the interests, at least indirectly, of nearly every resident of the disturists are being engaged to educate the 'at the Royal theater, when one of the Whether or not the prosecution will farmer along scientific lines, and there best programs of pictures procurable is little question about the future of the will be shown. A feature of the probe able to lay hands upon and bring back to the county all the witnesses egion, from the agricultural point of ' gram will be the pictures of the training called in the first trial is a matter yet ship Yantic, taken at Marquette, with

ICE HARVEST IS THREATENED.

Prevailing Soft Weather Likely to Reduce Refrigeration Stock.

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SOUR STOMACH-PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

favorite foods without fear.

Digests All Food, Absorbs Gases men and women today know that it is

which portion of the food did the dam- your liberal limit without rebellion: if

placed on sale today. The members of the Caumet Reserves The annual ice harvest on Portage

aid that the warm spell would probably arms. ause some slight delay in the ice har RECEIVES FAT CHECKS. est, and, if it was too long drawn out

> Traction and Electric Light Companies Pay Their Taxes.

plans to start the harvest on January 18. Just how much of a postponement Two companies operating in Hancock will be necessary will depend on the have enriched the city treasury in round numbers \$7,000 by payment of their win-The ice on Portage Lake was nine and ter taxes. They are the Houghton Coun-

the local weather bureau made its week- County Electric Light company. These y tabulation. The ice at that time was concerns are the first big taxpayers to n poor condition and in many spots was send their checks to the treasurer's office and the treasurer's o Copper country | ice dealers expect | ported yesterday that taxes were comthat there will be little change in the ing in better than the office had boped

onsumption of ice next year, and are for, and if payments in the future conplanning to get out about the usual tinue at the present rate there will be ut. The Twin City company plan to a smaller delinquent list at the close of take out from 5,000 to 7,000 cords this the collection period than in former year, depending on the weather, condi- years.

tion of the ice and other factors. Other NATURALIZATION AGENT HERE. copper country companies will also harvest about the same amount as last year. Henry Block Arranges for Preliminary Hearings This Week.

COMMITTEE PREPARES REPORT. Preliminary naturalization hearings to

facilitate the formal examination or Following the monthly meeting of the Jan. 27, will be held in Houghton at Copper Country Ministerial association the county building on Friday, Jan. 8 from the usual custom. The association in Houghton next Monday, the commit-thinks the time can best be devoted to the instructed to submit a report on a Henry Block, of St. Paul, naturalizadiscussion of papers to be read by some plan for taking the church census of the tion examiner, arrived in Houghton yescopper country will be submitted. The 'terday and made this announcement committee is composed of Rev. C. L. The class to be examined by Mr. Block sociation, except those of the Detroit Adams, Calumet; Rev. Reuben Crosby, consists of upwards of 100 applicants branch, will be asked to attend the meet- Hancock; Rev. Frank P. Knowles, and the work of questioning them will be greatly facilitated by the preliminary hearings.

WANT ONE MORE GAME.

The Ishpenning Knights of Columbu basketball team, which is coming to the copper country early in March, wants to arrange games with some fast Calumet or Lake Linden team, if possible. The Ishpeming team has already arranged for games with the Michigan College of Mines and the Y. M. C. A. needless to have a bad stomach. A lit- and has tried to secure a game with the tle Diapepsin occasionally keeps the Calumet Engineers, but the Engineers stomach regulated and they eat their will not have a team this year. They are anxious to hear from other teams

age-do you Well, don't bother. If your food is a damage instead of a help, your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, remember the quickest, surest, most A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad. gassy and upset, and what you just ate harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., fermented into stubborn lumps; which costs only filst cents for a large Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial your head dizzy and aches; belch gases case at drug stores. It's truly wonder- package containing Foley's Honey and and acids and eructate undigested food; ful-it digests food and sets things Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup, breath foul, tongue coated-just take straight, so gently and easily that it is bronchial and la grippe coughs; Foley, Pape's Diapepsin, and in five minues astonishing. Please don't go on and on Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tabyou will wonder what became of the with a weak, disordered stomach; its lets. For sale in your town by All indigestion and distress. Millions of so unnecessary. Dealers, 1 and the second second

Killej Sister by Accident.

the Hancock division, including tifteen Calumet young men, on board. In addi-The shooting of Annie Thennes, sixyear-old daughter of Peter Thennes, by tion four special reels of excellent pic- her nine-year-old brother. Fred, result- tinue to block the wheels of progress tures will be shown. Tickets will be ing in her instant death, plunged the by dealing in technicalities. Therefore family into deepest grief this week. The

children were alone in the family home. to yourself and to the people who have are becoming rather impatient because Freddie was playing around the room petitioned this council, to withdraw Lake and the other waters of Houghton they have received no word from the when his eyes lit upon a shotgun owned your motion." In defense of his motion. Lake and the other waters of Houghton county will probably be delayed this year, in consequence of the present year, in consequence of the present z Manager E. J. Penberthy, of the three months and are well trained, alwith childish interest. The next mo- as all other petitions which are usually fwin City Supply company, yesterday though not equipped with uniform and ment she lay dead upon the floor of referred to a committee. In response to

the room, her little life suddenly the mayor's requests for the alderman erushed out by the discharge of the to "be fair." Alderman Hutchinson shotgun in the hands of her brother. looked over the petitions, each one of "Look out, Annie," he had shouted, and which bore a sworn statement as to its aimed the weapon at her. He did not validity by the man who circulated it. know it was loaded, but when he and finally withdrew his motion but it

pressed the trigger a deafening report was not until he saw, as a result of sounded and when the smoke had cleared brief talk with Alderman Bushek, that a mangled form lay before him. An not all of the aldermen were agreeing older sister, working on the outside of with his tactics. The motion to accept the house, heard the shot and filled with apprehension ran to the door and en-derman Janowitz and seconded by Altered. There, down on his knees by the

The average yearly con-

sumption of wheat in the

United States is nearly six

bushels for every man, wom-

Much of the nutriment of

the wheat is lost because the

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Nature under the bran-coat

are thrown out to make

FOOD

an and child.

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flour white.

In making

in his frantic fear. The father and an the fight which has been waged since last May, Mayor Lloyd said:

very glad, gentlemen, and I want to thank you. It started out thirteen to one opposed, and it ended thirteen in favor of the proposition." of Wheat

To Sell Foreign Rights.

The sale of the Asiatic rights of the Wells Llovd Tubing machine is the purpose of a trip which J. W. Wells and his son. R. W. Wells, will make to Japan and China this month The party and Mr. and Mrs. R. W.Wells of Menomince will be joined at San Francisco by Mrs. H. E. Denison of Boston, Jan, 16 se steamship company. In Japan the Yokaboma, A machine will be placed a large mob. on exhibition there and demonstrations given. Last August the same party was prepared to go to Germany on a similar mission, but just when passage was

about to be procured, the European war broke out, and the tour was postponed. The Wells Lloyd company disposed of he United States rights of the machine. thich was invented five years and by M. B. Llovd, last June to the Elyria fron and Steel company of Elyria, O since that time the Elvria company has iv the Wells Lloyd company, having retained the entire mechanical and office force that was employed by the local

campany. When the business depression set in, the force of the Elvria company was cut down, but the plant is ative should be the first treatment they know its action on the stomach, still being operated. The Wells Lloyd given.

company still retains the rights to the tabing machine in all countries of the ed, it is a sure sign your "little one's saves a sick child tomorrow. world but the United States. The mahine was invented five years ago by the, thorough cleansing at once. When the of "California Syrup of Figs," which Mayor M. B. Lloyd. About that time cross, peevish, listless, Pale, doesn't contains directions for babies, children Mr. Lloyd, who is head of the Lloyd Manufacturing commany, found diffi-evity in obtaining delivery on tubing which was used for manufacturing pur-poses. He began to experiment and the manufacturing tubing the second difficult of the second difficult provide the second difficult of the second difficult of the second difficult provide the second difficult of the s wellknown tubing machine was invent. up, constipated waste, sour bile and un-

one of its kind in the United States, was France. Russian bayonets were selling a big success. As a result of the sale at 10 shillings each in London, though of the plant, Menominee lost an indushalf of them were made in Lyons. It try which promised to become the foreis computed that prior to the fall of most in the city. Sebastopol 10,000 Russian muskets had

Boom Company's Record.

Now, as it happened, all muskets The Menominee River Boom company found on the battle field, other than has delivered 10,771,201,956 feet of logs those saved as trophies by officers and vision. Now here is the will of the peofrom points north of Menominee and men were destroyed, and had it been Marinette to the mills at the mouth of otherwise the cost of freight from the le." said Mayor Lloyd, pointing to the petitions bearing the names of 506 the Menominee river since 1868. The scene of hostilities to the sea coast value of the logs is estimated at more and thence home in the middle of a qualified electors of the city, "and I claim that it is not good policy to conthan \$100,000,000, During 1914, 22,campaign, would have prohibited the 734,190 feet of logs were delivered. In muskets being sold at the price for 1889, which was the biggest year for which they were offered to the gullible the Marinette concern, 642,000,000 feet collector. aldermen, I ask that you, in all fairness of logs were floated down the river. In Large numbers of Russian uniforms 888 the average log was 192 feet in were made in Yorkshire for the same 1889, 151 feet, while in 1914 the aversurpose, and water bottles stamped age was thirty-nine feet, Many logs with the private mark of the Russian are being shipped to Menominee and government were made in this country Marinette by rail, thus taking away faster than they could be sold .- Shefome of the work performed in former field Weekly Telegraph. years by the Boom company. However, the total of logs shipped both by rail WHERE MILLIONS MAY BE MADE.

and by water does not equal the total number of feet floated down the Me comince river by the Marinette Boom ompany.

ONLY A FEW CATAWBAS LEFT.

here and there along the coast, and the In 1763 the Catawba Indians of South beaches near these establishments are arolina were confined on a reservation potential gold mines, for they are covifteen miles square. The Indians soon ered with hundreds of thousands of tons eented their land to the whites for a of whalebones, strewn here and there hew thousand dollars, and later sold all for miles. These bones are full of oil of it, except a single square mile on and make excellent guano when crushed. which they now reside. This small reservation is situated one treating them systematically, but They would bring a huge fortune to any-

about eighty miles north of Columbia. the whalers are too busy collecting val-the nearest large town is Rock Hill. nable cargoes of first grade oil direct "I am The tribe has grown so small that from the blubber to bother about this its number now averages about ninety- residue of their industry. So there the

The families are all large. Men zine, earn their living by raising cotton and utting and selling wood to the town cople. Most of the land is cleared. and used for cotton and pasture land.

In 1884 Mormon missionaries came to onsisting of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Wells, the Catawba reservation and converted a number of Indians.

As soon as it was known among the surrounding whites that Mormon elders high, geraniums and other brilliant they will embark for Manila aboard the were at work among the Indians they flowers, also red gladiolas on stalks six for Kaisha, owned by a Japan-began to threaten them. The threats feet high, and bushes bearing masses made by the whites were carried out, of small red or large white flowers. narty will make their headquarters at and the two elders were put to death by

tive" at Once.

No matter what ails your child a lax-

ine. Each year the legislature of South bones lie, waiting to yield their treasure Carolina provides a sum of money that of oil to some enterprising capitalist s equally divided and paid to every with the pluck to embark in the business Catawba Indian residing in that state. | of collecting them.-Wide World Maga-AFRICAN FLOWERS. In "African Game Trails" Col. Roose-

South Georgia, that little known deso-

late land in the South Poher regions, is

hiefly noted for its valuable whaling in-

lustry. There are stations scattered

velt says that while elephant hunting his party came upon flowers in strange form, such as giant lobelias ten fect

Further north were found gardens where the air was heavy with the The death of the beloved elders only fragrance of flowers of many colors.

MOTHER! GIVE CROSS, SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS" perated the plant in the building owned If Peevish, Feverish, Tongue digested food will gently move out of Coated, Give "Fruit Laxa-

he bowers and you have a well, playful hild again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless fruit laxative. Milions of mothers keep it handy because liver and howels is prompt and sure. Look at the tongue, mother! If coat- They also know a litle given today

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Grape-Nuts of choice wheat and malted barley, all the nutriment of the grains, including the mineral values necessary

for building sturdy brain. FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

Wonder what upset your stomach- If your stomach doesn't take care of desiring games, however.

nerve and muscle, is retained. Everywhere Grape-Nuts food has proven a wonderful energizer of brain and brawn, and you may be sure

ne half inches thick on Monday when ty Traction company and the Houghton

Deputy Treasurer Miss Grekkila re The Meat



"There's a Reason"

Thursday Morning, January 7, 1915. PAGE FOUR TENERS THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. EXPRESS GRATITUDE. **City Brevities** Lower State Hunters, Saved from Death Sauerkraut Write Letter to E. A. Gronain. TO matter how The following letter received by E. A. Grondin, of Seney, was written by Geo. W. Miller and George Huntington, the Today's weather: Local snows and What better than a nice Oyster Frankfords little you earn, you should make Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. n., 36 degrees; noon, 36; 7 p. m., 33. two lower state hunters who were lost Stew and cup of good Coffee on it your business to JONES' for two or three days out from Seney Highest, 36 degrees; lowest, 33. put part of it away during the recent hunting season, and Little Pig Sausage for your futurea stormy day? We serve both. C. L. Sporley, of Negaunee, was who escaped death in a severe bhzzard for building better only because they chanced to blunde he city yesterday. onto a camp where they had shelter un Dr. H. Holm, of Ishpeming, was a til their rescuers found them: things for yourself. Fresh Marquette business caller yesterday. **FRUITS and VEGETABLES** "Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21, 1914. Miss Mabel Jackson, of Negaunee, vis-"My Dear Mr. Grondin-Sufficient time Magnify Your Dollars By Saving THE STAFFORD DRUG CO. ted with Marquette friends yesterday. as elapsed since our rescue from the F. P. Needham, of Ishpeming, was perils of our lost condition in the north voods to take a somewhat calm review Marquette business caller yesterday. The REXALL Store No one has a better friend than his money. It's his help in **MURRAY'S GROCERY** of our dreadful three nights and four H. V. Eymer, of Munising, spent yesneed-the inspiration and the means to accomplish more iays' experience. erday in the city on a business mission "We have learned with profound grati-Stews 25c and 35c and live better, now and later. The nickles and dimes Furnishes Your Table Complete A meeting of Superior hive, No. 217, will be held this evening in Keough's you in our behalf. We feel confident saved soon grow as the system of economy is followed. 0000000000000000000000000000 that had it not been for you, and for all such as you, we would not now be able Your funds will be cared for here in a way that F. C. Barnhardt, of Escanaba, was to say even 'I thank you.' "The terrible storm and deep sno mong the business callers in the city will please you. Your interests are ours. Our and a supering a supering and a supe satisfied customers are our best advertisers. vesterday. nade your service and sacrifice all the Klamert's Home band will hold a more valuable. I hope you know that Know us. Fresh chearsal in the band room of the city we appreciate your disinterested services Look Over This List! to us. They will always be cherished by us in grateful, sacred memory." hall tonight. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howie left yes-MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK erdav afternoon for Detroit, for a visit THANKS THE PUBLIC. Egg Openers Bread Trays with friends Carving Sets MARQUETTE-MICH. Egg Boilers The Farther Light society will meet Capt. and Mrs. Shaw Appreciate Help Crumb Trays Caseroles tomorrow night with Miss Mary Carr, Given at Christmas. Chafing Dishes Baking Dishes Scissors Norwood street. Snow Shoes Pocket Knives Skates Capt. and Mrs. Shaw, in charge of the Steak Salmon Attorneys J. E. Tracy and E. A. Mac-Marquette corps of the Salvation Army annonnannannannannannannannannanna Donald spent Wednesday at Iron Moun-IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT Steak Cod thank their friends for the help given in carrying out the Christmas work of the Army in behalf of Marquette needy Miss Alverna Dupuis entertained the M. R. MANHARD & SON, Ltd. Halibut DELFT THEATRE members of the Wo-He-Lo club at her families **Red Snappers** ome on Rock street last evening. Wholesale and Retail Bardware "The gifts of food were generous, es-Flounders There will be no skating at the rink ecially during the few days immediateof the Marquette City & Presque Isle innonnonnonnonnonnonnonnonnonnon ly preceding Christmas." Capt, and Mrs. TODAY ____ Perch Railway until colder weather sets in. haw say in a letter to The Mining Journal. "We express our heartiest Miss Edith Denny, who has been vis-Smelts thanks to all individuals and societies ting at the home of her parents for the "THE PERILS OF PAULI Lake Trout for donations-cash goods or both-and ast two weeks, has left for Minneapolis. The D. L. & W. Coal Co's also to the members of the Salvatioa EELS Mrs. L. C. M. Conley, of Detroit, Army. Within a few days a financiar in the city for a visit with her parreport covering the period from May to Dec. 31 will be published; also a supple-Haddies ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Park Celebrated street Oysters mentary report of the work accom-**19th EPISODE** Miss Gable, of the Normal school faculblished by the army. Scranton Anthracite **Pocahontas Smokeless** The 20th and last of this fascinating series will be shown Jan. 21 ty, has returned to the city from Man-"A letter received from the provincial kato, Minn., where she spent the holidays AT headquarters in Minneapolis speaks th White Ash Splint Youghiogheny Soft at her home. the highest terms of the activities of the army in connection with the Christ-A son was born recently to Mr. and CCROCERY "A Moment of Madness" Lilly Smithing Kentucky Bright Flame Cannel mas season in Marquette." Mrs. Arthur Lindaman, of Ironton, O. They formerly lived here. Before her WASHINGTON ST. Edison Drama with Gertrude McCoy and Edward Earle. marriage Mrs. Lindaman was Miss Ethe. MARY PICKFORD TODAY. F. B. SPEAR & SONS WHERE CLEANLINESS IS Will Be Seen at the Opera House in "The Eagle's Mate." Matti Kittila, of Negaunce, was ad-PARAMOUNT dged insane in probate court yesterday **"THE MAN HATER"** orning and was taken to the New erry state hospital yesterday after-Miss Mary Pickford, who is known as on by Sheriff Moloney. Selig Comedy filled with absurd scenes and big laughs the world's foremost motion picture star, is featured in the Famous Play CONTRACTOR Miss Lydia Foard was pleasantly sur-ers' production, "The Eagle's Mate orised Tuesday evening by a number of which will be shown at the Marquett D. L. & W. Genuine Scranton Anthracite GRAPE FRUIT her friends at her residence on Genesee opera house today. There will be both MALAGA GRAPES street. Games and dancing furnishes matinee and evening performances. BANANAS the amusement. Refreshments were J. A. MINNEAR & CO. PINEAPPLE ORANGES STUFFED SUGARED DATES "The Eagle's Mate" is a gripping **Youghiogheny Soft** served to the guests. Inspected Knights Templar-Mark story of the mountain country, written by Miss Anna Alice Chapin. Miss Pick-Phone 820 North BROKERS Laurium, Michigan DATES FIGS. Norris, of Grand Rapids, conducted an ford portrays the delightfully fascinat-**Pocahontas Smokeless** FANCY LAYER RAISINS Orders executed in all markets for eash. We can also now haninspection of Lake Superior commandery, ing character of little Anemone, a dainty LETTUCE Knights Templar, at Masonic Hall last slip of beauty, adorably girlish, tantal-

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Ferry Boat "Chief Wawatam" Was Held Up for Four Hours Yesterday.

For the first time this winter ice at the Straits of Mackinac has caused con- He was arrested yesterday. Captain siderable inconvenience, and South Washer said he could not reveal the con-Shore train No. 1, due here from St. Ig- tents of the letter. nace at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, did

delay was caused by the ferryboat, Chief | COPPER IN GERMANY Wawatam, becoming blockaded in an in-rush of ice from both Lakes Michigan and Huron. The vessel was four hours or more late reaching St. Ignace yester-

day morning, and for a time it was feared that she could not complete the trip. piled in the straits to a height of fifteen making her way across with the lower 2,500 marks (\$625) a ton. Michigan passengers.

For a week or more the straits were open there was little wind on either of the lakes, and the Wawatam made her trips on schedule time. The present trouble was not unexpected, however, as the ice has been forming to a thickness

of fifteen to twenty inches along the shores. When the first high wind came it was badly broken up and was jammed into the straits, as has repeatedly hapmonths, unless the most unusual weather conditions prevail, traffic across the straits will be uncertain.

INSTALLED OFFICERS.

Public Meeting of the Ladies of the U. S. C. F. Held Monday.

statement says the much talked of increase from the United States can be at-

which country considerable quantities

A public installation of the officers of PRICES AT NEW YORK the Ladies of the U. S. C. F., No 10, was held Monday evening in Joan of

Are ball, following the regular meeting of the lodge. Matthias Fillion, of Escanaba, general president of the order, was the installing officer. The 1915

President-Palmire Croisitiere. Vice President-Selina St. Onge. Ex-President-Delina Thibodeau. Corresponding Secretary - Cordelia Marin.

officers are as follows:

Financial Secretary-Julienne Lefevre. Treasurer-Clara Gingrass. First Directrice-Elmira Gingrass. Second Directrice-Emily Soucy. Third Directrice-Vitalie Beaudry. Chaplain-Maria Herbert. Messenger-Clara Caron. Conductrice-Georgina Thibeault. First Guard-Exilda Chartier. Second Guard-Eugunie Clement. Following the installation, Mr. Fillion made a few brief remarks to the as-

semblage, and Victor Gingrass, president of Branch No. 7, U. S. C. F., spoke shortly. The installation march was played by Miss Clement, planist, and Henry Croisitiere, violinist. Following

"BLACKHAND" NOTE TO PRESIDENT WILSON Cleveland, Jan. 6 .- James Spana, of Foungstown, O., who, Captain John E. Washer, United States secret service op--wholesomeness. All erator, charges wrote a "blackhand" letter to President Wilson demanding money, was brought to Cleveland tonight by Captain Washer and placed in the county jail. Spana denies the charge.

SELLING AT TWICE PRICE ASKED IN U.S.

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan. 6 2:50 p. m .- Advices received here from For two days past ice has been Germany set forth that copper, owing to to twenty feet above the water line and the great demand and the limited sup-Tuesday the boat had much difficulty in ply, is now selling in the empire for

> A fair price in the United States for opper would be \$300 a ton.

SWEDISH IMPORTS INCREASE.

London, Jan. 6, 8:29 p. m .- The Swedish legation today issued a statement concerning copper imports to Sweden, which purports to show an increase of Pened in past years. From now on during the winter 4.794,623 pounds for 1914 over 1913. The

> tributed to the fact that no copper is tow obtainable from Germany, from

were imported before the war.

GO UP, BUT AT LONDON STOCKS WERE HEAVY

New York, Jan. 6 .- The New York stock market again proved its independence today by making further, though uneven, progress toward betterment, regardless of the London market, where the American list evinced great heaviness. Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific and St. Pau' were the most backward features of the foreign market, but Pennsylvania and New York Central also manifested selling pressure. Bethlehem Steel led the industrial division. the stock for the first time in many years passing the current quotation for United States Steel.

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THE DAILY MINING JOUENAL.

Change in Constitution Also Fig ures in Lively Dispute With Danish Sovereign.

Reykjavik, leeland, Dec. 4 .- [Corr pondence of the Associated Press.]celand is in the throes of a political risis and the people are hugely enjoyin t because it provides them with som thing to talk about these long, cold win ter nights. It is nothing less than puarrel between the liberal party, whic s in the ascendancy, and his majesty, the king of Denmark, who is, of course, th ruler of Iceland.

It has led to the resignation of th prime minister, Eggerz, but he has con sented to remain in office for the presen and if matters are arranged to his satis faction he will no doubt withdraw hi resignation altogether.

There are two points of disagreement with the king. The first concerns the constitution. I celanders, being progressive folk, want an up-to-date constitu tion and in the last session of parliament various changes in the old constitution The Chauffeur Officer, Social Lines were agreed to in accordance with the popular demand. But when the prime minister sent them to the king for hi signature-without which they could not become effective-he refused to affix it He maintained that the constitution of leeland could not be changed without the sanction of the Danish parliament. The sturdy Icelandic liberals on the other hand contended that their own parliament was quite competent to fix up their constitution and that the Dan-

ish parliament had no business to meddle with it. The other point at issue concerns the flag question. Iceland for some time been anxious to have a flag that it could call its own and the king, it i said, promised that its desires should be gratified. The liberal majority in the parliament here, having complete faith in the patriotism and good taste of the prime minister, authorized him to go ahead and get up a flag and settle the matter personally with the king. But the king declined to consider the design for a flag submitted by the prime minister, alleging that there was no evidence it was the sort of flag the Icelandersor a majority of them-really wanted.

The king has announced that he will mmon before him some of the leading oliticians of Iceland to talk things over attention is devoted to rifle practice as and see if some satisfactory settlement of the disputed matters cannot be ar-



Arrival of Peace.

Paris, Jan. 5.-L'Illustration makes :

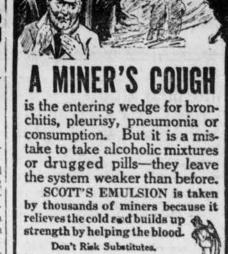
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M. Cheradame declares Japanese inter

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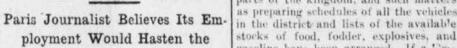
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MILLION MEN JOIN **ENGLISH HOME GUARD** Obliterated, Drills His Employer, the 'Squire.

London, Dec. 22 .- [Correspondence of The Associated Press.]-Almost unob served, England's Home Defense Army -whether it be called the "Volunteer Training Corps," or the "National Guard," or the "Special Constabulary"has grown to a membership of more than a million men in a space of less than three months. Moreover, this is only a beginning; apparently the number will be quadrupled before Spring, Occurrences like the German naval raid on the Hartlepools and Scarborough in mid December sent hundreds of the male population, old and young alike, hurrying to take their places in this civil guard, which will have an important work to do if invasion ever becames a reality. Drilling is carried on generally three or four evenings a week, in parks squares, and school-yards all over England. The force is to be equipped as soon as possible with gray-green uniforms. Officers have been assigned. There are

engineer, ambulance, transport, signai, bicycle and motorcycle companies. Much soon as the elements of drill are completed. As to what the duties of these civilian

to see that the population of the threatened towns was guided to safety. Ar rangements for such an exodus already have been made tentatively in most





Takes Stand. London, Dec. 22 .- [Correspondence o the Associated Press.]-One of th

hardest problems facing the British public with the beginning of the New Year is that of caring for the Belgian by thousands of miners because it refugees in England, who now number at least 160,000. Most of them are at present guests in private houses all over the country, and but a small proportion are assembled in hotels of oarding houses.

It is obvious that private hosts will not care to make their hospitality permanent In fact, many of the offers of helter in private homes were limited to a period of one or two months. The government has not assumed a very efinite responsibility in the matter, although evidently it will be compelled o do so soon. The government is handicapped,

moreover, by the fact that its resourceare already strained by the necessity of providing lodgings for war prisoners and interned aliens.

Find Industrial Problem.

The chief difficulty is industrial. The maintenance of 160,000 men, women and children in idleness for months, of even years, is a prospect fraught with

lisastrous possibilities, but apparently there is no alternative. The English labor unions maintain with the great est firmness that the English worker nust have first claim in the English labor market, and that no possible good can come from finding room for a Bel gian by throwing an Englishman out o employment. Even with the super ision of the labor exchanges to insure that the Belgian competes on a wage basis with the English laborer, it is evident that there is not work available or one in ten of the men and women

who must be provided for, A difficulty right at the start of the problem is that there has been no comoilation of data regarding the refugees in England. Even as to their number, there are only hazy "estimates." The government has now started the work of registration, which, however, will probably take a long time to carry through, even partially. It is suggested that certain charitable agencies might be asked to assist in gathering

soldiers will be should invasion be atthis very necessary information as 1. the history, training and occupation of tempted, there is no definite information. They would be expected, it is said. each refugee.

As to employment, the only practial suggestion made thus far is that the government should equip " number parts of the kingdom, and such matters

in the district and lists of the available

HAD SAME COUGH FOB SEVERAL YEARS

Woman Fifty Years Old-Coughed More or Less Since Childhood-Found No Relief Until She Got Vinol.

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Dayton, Ohio.—"I want everybody to know what Vinol has done for me. I am now fifty years old and ever since I was a young girl I have had a cough most of the time, and sick headaches which left me weak and with no desire for food.

"I took all kinds of medicines but nothing seemed to do me any good. Finally my druggist asked me to try Vinol, saying that if it did not help me he would refund my money. I felt so much better after taking one bottle I bought more. Now my cough is entirely cured. I have no more sick headaches. I have a good appetite and feel better than I ever did in my life, and I cannot recommend Vinol too highly."-Mrs. J. C. SCHNEIDER, Dayton, Ohio.

Vinol is not a secret nostrum, simply a combination of the medicinal elements found in cod livers, together with tonic iron, contains no oil and is delicious tasting. We ask every man or woman in this vicinity suffering from chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis, and every weak, run-down person to try Vinol.

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also prevalent, though not so destruc. tive as last year.

The sheep and wool industry is reported as in excellent condition.

There is encouragement in the state-

Large purchases of horses at good of factories for work in metal, wood prices have been made by European and stone, where the Belgians might be governments, but the market for multa employed in making prepar-tions for continues slow and draging. The rethe rebuilding of their homes. Here port states that the raising of poultry stocks of food, fodder, explosives, and they might do a considerable part of as a commercial proposition is assumlarge proportions in all sections.



NATIONAL BISCUIT

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the rendition of the chorus song, "O Columbus, O., Jan. 6.-Suit for \$9,015, Canda," there was a music program by 029.07 was filed in the United States dis the members of the order. Mrs. Vadnais trict court here today against the Old sang a solo, accompanied by her daughter, Juliette. Miss Clement and Henry | Capital City Dairy company. That sum Croisitiere played a piano and violin is alleged to be due the federal governduct, and Mrs. Caron sang a vocal solo. ment as taxes on colored oleomargarine A lunch was served by the ladies of the for the last ten years. Appointment of a receiver is also asked. Federal au-

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Russian soldiers get a salary of six who were the stockholders of the comcents a week each and work twelve or pany, distributed dividends amounting to fourteen hours a day. Those who sur- more than \$2,000,000 during the period vive the war will at least have the confor which the accounting will be asked. solation of knowing that they were not in it for the money .- Dallas News. -

TWO BALKAN RULERS

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1915'

JAMES E. SHERMAN, Notary Public

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York for Hard Trip Into the

Wilds of Brazil.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Prepared to re-TO HOLD CONFERENCE nain for many months in the South American jungles in a field entirely Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 7, 4:20 new to naturalists, an expedition has m.-The Vossische Zeitung's Bucharleft this city under the auspices of the works on the new warships. est correspondent says the kings of Bul-American Museum of Natural History garia and Roumania will hold a conferand the Field museum of Chicago, Th ence at an early date on Roumanian soil. expedition is being financed by Lee Gar-

net Day of No. 5 West Seventy-fifth They will be attended by their foreign street and Alfred M. Collins of Philalelphia. Both backers of the expedition will

be included in its complement of explorers, as also will George K. Cherrie,

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Belief prevailed to a naturalist of the American Museum day with a majority of wheat traderof Natural History; Robert H. Beeker that at least a temporary reaction was of the Field museum and W. F. Walker due after the sudden big advance durof Yale university.

ing the last few days. Accordingly, the From La Paz the expedition will market averaged decidedly lower than ross the Andes by pack train and defor the preceding session. May wheat closed at 136; July, 1225%; May corn. 751%; July, 761%; standard oats, 521%@ said that the party would descend either

CHICAGO PRODUCE OUOTATIONS. Maderia river.

Day of Youthful Explorer. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Butter lower: cream Lee Garnet Day, who was graduate. eries, 24 to 33; eggs, unchanged; re from Yale university in 1911, is the ceipts. 6.448; at mark, cases included son of the late Henry Mason Day, and 25to 34; ordinary firsts, 31 to 33; firsts 140 63 34@35; poultry, alive, unchanged. is a member of the firm of Bennett. prings, 131/2; fowls, 13@14; turkey Day & Co., at No. 151 Hudson street. of which his father was a member. He has shot big game in India, and recent

ly returned from a trip of five months' exploration in Brazil. He is a member of the Colony club at New Haven, and the Yale club there. Alfred Collins, a graduate of Haver

ford college, is wellknown as a polo For Piles or Hemorrhoids, enthusiast, and shot big game in Arrica two years ago. He headed a shoot-External or Internal, Blind or ing expedition to Alaska. He and Mr. Bleeding, Itching or Burning. Day have shot game throughout the One application brings relief. country and Canada. Mr. Collins is a Two sizes, 28c. and \$1.00, at member of the Bryn Mawr polo team, with which he played winning matches at Narragansett, and is a member o

the Country club of Philadelphia George K. Cherrie was with Roose velt's South American expedition, which

brought back 2,100 specimens of birds and 500 animals. Robert H. Becker has had experience in the Amazon valley and Southern Brazil. Humphreys' Homeo, Liedleine Co., 156 William



brough their own efforts. He says owever, that the matter should considered solely from the viewpoint of College Men Will Leave New war.

shortening the infinite sufferings of the and shoot at invaders, is undecided Some say that having performed then M. Cheradame recounts Japan's griev duties in seeing the menaced population ance against Germany which led Rus n positions of safety, they would bury sia to occupy Port Arthur and institheir rifles or hand them over to the gated the Russo-Japanese war. He also military authorities. Among the memcharges that Germany recently cor

rupted Japanese naval officers in the matter of getting contracts for German time comes it will be difficult to enforce firms for installing electric and other such a tame ending to their work, even

Sees Indemnity for Japan.

The writer considers that Russia Even if no invasion comes, this well-England, and France will be able to igh universal military training is bound give Japan territorial compensation to have a great effect on the nation. The

without involving Indo-China, which physical effects of the methodical out-Japan does not desire. But financial loor exercise are already apparent to compensation, he says, is more import the men themselves and for this reason ant, as Japan was unable to obtain as f no other they will demand that the indemnity after the war with Russia organization be maintained along more Japan is weighted with taxation and or less similar lines after the war. Leadunable to expand at home. For thi ers of the movement maintain also that reason it is now driven to seek new it is bound to have a democratizing in fluence on England. The fact that work

lands for its people to emigrate to. M. Cheradame figures that interven cend into a part of Bolivia which is tion by Japan would shorten the was entirely new to the collector. Mr. Day three months and save the allies 8209. 000,000 a month. A loan could be made the Beni or the Marore rivers, and to Japan which Germany eventually reach the Amazon eventually by the would have to pay as an indemnity.

Scouts U. S. Objection.

bat the amateur soldiers may master The writer discusses the possibilit the United States objecting to Jap the essentials of drill, their instructors ese troops coming to Europe to par made them take turns in acting as officipate in the war. This is a point cers of their squads. In a town not far hich all other writers on this subject from Lendon, it fell to the 'Squire's have steadily avoided, although it i

inderstood here that England's dislik ly. He performed his duty exceedingly of Japanese intervention is largely due well, although the soldiers under him in to a desire not to offend the United cluded his dignified 'Squire, his employed as well as the village parson, a well-States. After pointing out that the Monroe known artist, the village blacksmith,

octrine, which prevented European and a number of agricultural laborers. untries from intervening in Mexico, But the squad's gravity was severely puts the United States out of court as tested when he was compelled to speak in objector, M. Cheradame says Jap what the novels call "no measured terms' to his employer for not drilling ancse intervention would be of real advantage to the United States in hasten correctly. His employer, however, took ing the re-establishment of peace and it in the best of spirit and a half hour in giving Japan territorial and financial later the temporary officer gravely was advantages which would obviate the driving his employer back to his house. necessity of emigration from that coun-

try, from which the troubles in Califorin have arisen.

It would also result in the complete cfeat of Germany and allow the United States to capture part of the trade formerly held by that country. This would serve the United States infinitev better than the concentration of Jap aese economic activity in the far east. He urges that 400,000 Japanese roops could be brought to Galicia by the Trans-Sibernian railway and 400,000 more by sea to Saloniki within four months from the time an agreement was signed between the allies and the mikado's government.

SICK TWO YEARS WITH INDIGES-TION.

ted through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before tak-ing them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers." demand for Woodley's Mate is steadily that all who use the first package come back for more. Many people drink Maté at every meal every day. It indigestion." Sold by all dealers. demand for Woodley's Mate is steadily there and the standing boundary is great unitary in obtaining bans on cattle. The industry is fur-ther unfavorably affected in the Cen-tral West, owing to the quarantine re-sulting from thg foot and mouth dis-prepare. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

asoline have been arranged. If a Ger the preliminary work for the restoraman force actually managed to land ana tion of Belgium, and as fast as the advanced toward one of these towns it would find the town deserted and no food or water supply because of the activities of the civil guard.

As for rifles the guard would be supposed to carry them more as a deterrent than for use against an enemy.

AVERAGE CONDITION The guardsmen in general will have police duty like preventing panic and punishing looters. Whether they will be REPORTED AS GOOD permitted to line the hedges and ditches

Issue Report on Crop and bers of the home guard themselves, th Business Outlook. pinion is quite general that when the

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The committee f they are treated summarily as non on statistics and standards of the Chamcombatants and a few of them are exc. er of Commerce of the United States has just issued a report on "General Crop and Business Conditions, as of December 12, 1914."

While acknowledging the wide-spread and depressing effects of the European war on industrial and commercial conditions, the report is generally reassurng. Economy naturally prevails among all classes, though remarks have been noted that this does not extend to aubiles. Purchases of goods for future delivery are far smaller than isual. Collections are uniformly reman and aristocrat have trained side by ported as poor. Lately a marked change side through the long Winter evenings has been noted in a lessening of the may soften or even obliterate the sharp earlier difficulty of obtaining loans from lines which have divided class from class banks and in an easing of interest rates. in England. For the present, at least, it It is stated that conditions in the is certain that social distinction is south, while slowly improving, still present a serious problem. Elsewhere

Here is a typical illustration: In order the feeling gathers strength that a steadily improving future is immediate ly ahead.

Crop Yields Large.

Crops in general have been good. The entire wheat crop shows an inrease of 121/2 per cent. over that of last year, and in some southern points the increase is over 100 per cent. The eport states that all indications are that, the amount of wheat being held for higher prices is much less than is

generally supposed.

mand remunerative prices. The report points out that while we ordinarily get most of our supply from Germany, there seems to be no difficulty in obtaining the necessary seed, and a larger acreage of sugar beets is expected next spring than in 1914.

Maté, either hot or iced, seems to appeal to everybody. Maté is particularly wel-come when served with light refreahments, for its nutritious and hunger-satiafying properties make a cup of Maté and a bit of cake equal an ordinary meal in sustenance. In Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Santiago, Valparaiso and other cosmopolitan Cattle Business Handicapped.

and progressive cities in South America. Maté long has been the favorite beverage

ment that many factories which have country is freed from the presence of been idle are preparing to start up. the belligerents, they could be repatriand that more men are being taken on ated, along with the shiploads of brick, by the factories which have been runmetal work and wood work which they had completed in the meantime.

ning with decreased forces. The report states that the flour mills have been fortunate in being affected only slightly by the general depression, Some cotton and textile mills are also favored to a lesser extent in this connetion, although cotton mills while fairly busy are said to be accumulating

General mining conditious are stated Chamber of Commerce Experts as unusually poor. This is especially true of the phosphate mines of Florida which formerly shipped most of their product to Europe. Many mines are closed down and the remainder are run. ning from one-quarter to one-half time. An exception to this general depression, according to the report, is zinc, which quoted as being in excellent condition. Lead is also reported as being in better condition than is true of the other lines. The oil business is state1 as varying from poor to fair because of

low prices and the falling off in demand.

The lack of building has caused many lumber mills to close down and others to run only two to four days a week, and has likewise closed many of the stone, slate and marble quarries, However, these conditions are now beginning to mend and orders are show. ng some increase.

The committee on statistics and standards of the chamber which prapared the report is composed of A. W. Douglass, chairman, St. Louis; A. Ross Hill, Columbia, Mo.; Byron W. Holt, New York City: C. J. McPherson, Frankfort, Ind.; Dan Norman, Chicago; Lewis W. Parker, Greenville, S. C., and N. I. Stone New York city.

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but a large portion is being held in many localities, as prices have been low and in the main unsatisfactory. Ap-ples, in particular, have been stored un-til prices are more favorable. This condition applies also to the potato crop. Cattle Business Handicapped. asthma and whooping cough

The cattle business is confronted by serious handicap in the fact that here is great difficulty in obtaining



It is especially worthy of note that ome sections are planting winter wheat for the first time in their history, and it is predicted that if the war

promises to be a good one, and to com-

The ruit yield was unusually large. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste, but a large portion is being held in Children like it.

"Two years ago I was greatly benefit-ted through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs.

chauffeur to command one night recent

lown to the winds.

New Drink for

Afternoon Luncheons

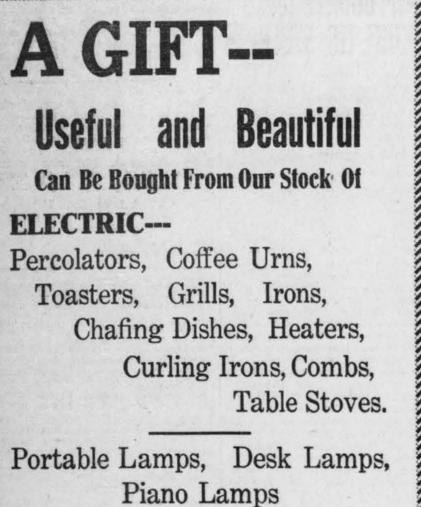
The round of "pink teas," "tango teas," "coffee klatches" and ordinary afternoon social affairs is being varied by functions at which Maté, the great South American drink, is being served.

The delicate tang and delicious flavor of many localities, as prices have been low Maté, either hot or iced, seems to appeal and in the main unsatisfactory. Ap-

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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914. The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. **RESOURCES:** LIABILITIES: Loans, Discounts and Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Bonds \$759,876.03 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Banking House 15,000.00 Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89 Overdrafts ... None Cash Resources 135,272.34 Bills Payable 15,000.00 Total \$910,148.37

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Many Other Articles At Prices In Keeping With The Times.





note that the savings deposits in prac- gain in membership. There are now over 500 adult members in the congretically all of the banks of the county are increasing. ation, and over 900 children attend the are to be erected. These structures will The managements of the banks, both Sunday school. The caurch property a Ishpeming and Negaunee, are doing was considerably improved last year,

all they can to encourage saving, parand no work of any consequence will be ticularly among the children, who receive necessary this year. Among the prinpecial attention when they come to the ipal improvements was the painting of bank with their small deposits. Practhe church, parsonage and school buildtically all of the banks of the two cities have for some years past encouraged

Reports were presented at the an savings in the dime savings banks. ual session by the secretary and treas-The Christmas club has become arer of the church trustees, the superinpermanent adjunct to the Miners' Natendent of Sunday school, and the oftional bank. Last year more than 400 ficials of other organizations. Rev members were enrolled, and this year's Fred Wyman, the pastor, was compli club will number fully 800 persons, if mented for his effective work during it does not exceed that number. Most 1914, raid, he was given much credit for of those who were members last year the present excellent condition of the are enrolled again this year, and many hurch society

ew names have been added. Three of the deacons, J. A. Johnso The distribution of the Christmas club leorge Skogberg and Andrew G. Hyttnoney on the 21st of December proved stein were re-elected. The other deain excellent thing for the merchants, as cons elected were J. E. Lindbom, Albin much of the more than \$10,000 sent out Hasselblad and Carl E. Carlson. The in the form of bank checks was spent trustees reelected were J. E. Beerling for Christmas goods. Others used the and Gust Larson. The new trustees money that they had saved during the are Gust Nyquist, Frank Bayard, C. J.

year to pay their taxes. Johnson, John Peterson and Pat Stahl, That the membership of the new club the latter of the Wintbrop, Albia shows a substantial increase over last Palmer was reelected organist and chour year is evidence that the people are leader and Albin Fosberg was reelected learning to save and that there are janitor many in a position to put away a little

Albert Bjork is the secretary of the extra money each week from their earnboard of trustees and Frank Bayard is traction at Ishpeming theater this eventreasurer. Carl E. Carlson was reing, deals with the adventures of Harry Residents of Ishpeming and Negaunee elected superintendent of the Sunda-Swifton, bachelor and motor enthusiast are fortunate in having such strong chool in the city; George Skogberg

banks in which to place their savings. vas reelected superintendent of the At the annual meetings of the banks, unday school at the Winthrop and J. to be held on the 12th of this month. ubstantial gains in both surplus and Syland was reelected superintendent of avings deposits will be shown. The

the Saginaw Sunday school. **DECISION CONFIRMED.**

Supreme Court Sustains Judge Flannigan in Webber-Billings Case.

Representatives of Upper Peninsula As-sociation will Hold Conference-

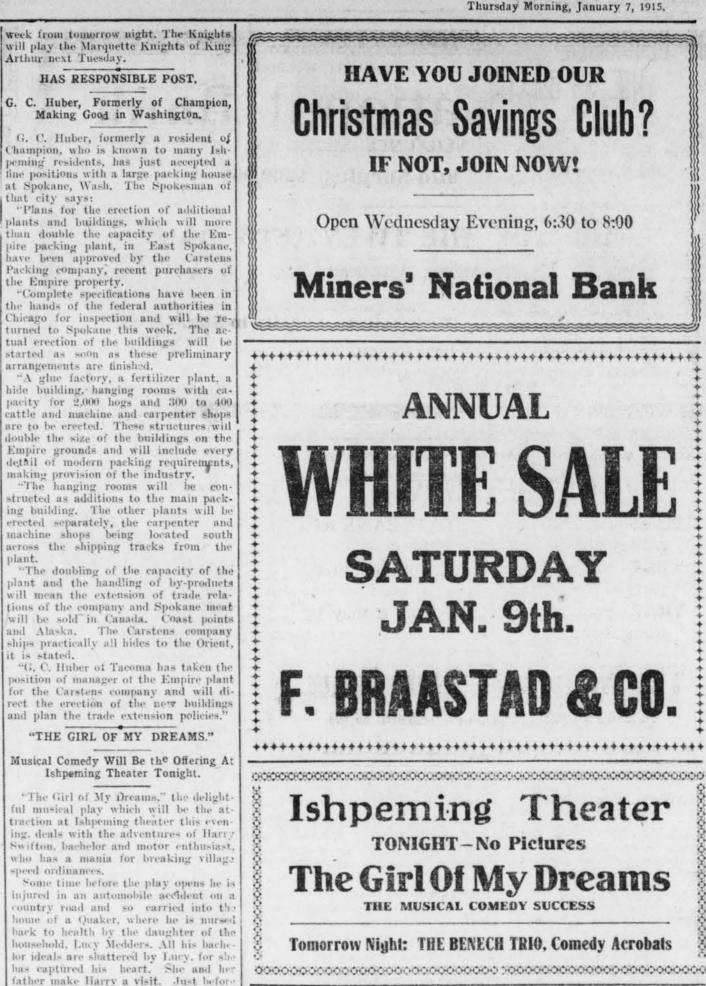
banks now have an important out of

EDUCATORS TO MEET.

town business.

A. W. Jurma and W. T. Potter, who presented Melville Webber, of New-A committee appointed at the last anberry, formerly of this city, in the damage suit brought against James H. Bil-

aual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association, held in Hough-On the way to the station to meet his ngs for injuries sustained in an auto "Cuddle" Swifton, and her friend



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broken frames.

obile accident in Marquette something ton, to work out a plan for the improvement of teaching methods will hold its over a yea" ago, were yesterday notified that the decision of the circuit first meeting Thursday and Friday of next week in the copper country. The court had been sustained by the suprincipal schools of the district will be preme court. In the circuit court, Mr. inspected by the visitors and conferencewill be held both days. The committee will compare the teach

Closing prices of stocks in the markets ng methods in the copper country vesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear schools with other methods with which Co., of Laurium, as follows: they are familiar. The committee i

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SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY.

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President-Albert Bjork. Braastad's Great White Sale, Satur-Vice President-Henry Lokken. 1-6-2t Corresponding Secretary-Emil O wanson.

FOR SALE-Ishpeming cafe, Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming, Mich, 1-7-3t Financial Secretary-Julius M. Eggan. Treasurer-Peter Hamberg. Marshal-A. Johnson,

Chaplain-Peter Olson. Inside Guard-Andrew Anderson. Outside Guard-John Solem, Jr. Librarian-Christ Olson.

Trustee, 18 months-Jonas Sather. Christ Presthus was the installing offler. At the conclusion of the meeting turkey supper was served. Mr. Presthus, who is chaplain of th grand lodge, returned Monday from Esanaba and Iron Mountain, where he assisted Ei Hager, of Iron Mountain.

grand president, in the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

Don't miss the Great White Sale at Braastad's Saturday. 1-6-2t TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA.

Liniment penetrates very quickly to the you ask for. The Musterole Company, sore, irritated nerve and allays the 'n-flammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's Cleveland, Ohio.

Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house-against Colds, sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Scia tica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

Webber was given a judgement for \$1,250, and Mr. Billings appealed the ase. The plaintiff was a member of an automobile party that went from Isheming to Marquette one Sunday night. parent neglect. Mr. Billing's son, William, was driving the car, and he met with an accident, the ar overturning in the street. Several of the occupants were injured, but Mr.

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Webber was more seriously hurt than any of the others, and he was confined to St. Mary's hospital. He claims that he has been permanently injured. F. Braastad & Co. announce their anual White Sale Saturday, Jan. 9.

Sale of White at Braastad's Saturday. 1-6-2t

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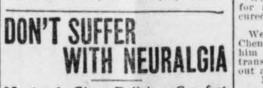
ARRANGING FOR MORE GAMES. The members of the Knights of Co-umbus baskerball team of this city

vere not the least discouraged by their lefeat in Marquette Tuesday evening, when the Hibernian five won by a score of 16 to 2. The Isbpeming playrs made numerous excellent throws, but the ball bounded from the lasket any times. The team was handi-

apped somewhat by the absence of Manning and Sterling, as the players who replaced them did not have an opportunity to practice in the positions that they had filled. Heretofore the

team play has worked around Manning, who was the scoring machine. From now on the team play will be developed round the forwards. Manager Norman has called practice meetings for Friday All work guaranteed. evening at 6:30; Sunday at 2 and next Monday evening at 6:30, The Knights expect to play the A. O. lay, Jan. 9. II. two more games, one here and an-

other at Marquette. The Marquette Normals are expected to play here a



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Thousands of people keep on suffer-ing with Neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the prove What we have a suffer-ter of the chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

An eminent authority says: "Sixty per cent of our 18,000 blind could have had sight preserved to them, had proper pre-caution been observed in time." Remem-painful part-do not rub it in. Sloan's TEROLE. Refuse initiations-get what



the steering gear of Harry's machine and is destroyed. He returns home to find "Cuddle" and her friends there. "Cuddle" is angry at him and her sweet heart, "Pigeon" Williams, for their ap-While they are giving their excuses the lady, Mrs. Bombastino, whose hat it was that had been destroyed by the accident, and the gentleman-her titled admirer Count Schnigglefitz, arrive. They demand the restoration of the hat just as her husband General Bombastine who happens to be Harry's lawyer comes to the same place. Mrs. Bombay tino and the Count are hidden in rooms There is also a milliner, Daphne, who as been telephoned for the purpose of making a hat, and she turns out to be an old flame of Harry's. She also b idden. At this inopportune time Lucy and her father arrive. There is much byious comedy evoked with the aid of many doors. The General's wife is finasly rescued from her embarrassing imprisonment. Three duplicate hats have been secured by as many different per sous. One by Harry, and by Mrs Bombastino, and the last one by Lucy Incidentally all is explained-Mrs.

their arrival at his country home, "Dove

Crest' he has had another accident with

ome from boarding school for their va-

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hine containing a lady and a gentleman.

The lady's hat is blown off and lights in

Bombastino gets her hat and Harry win his little Quaker sweetheart. F. Braastad & Co. announce their an nual White Sale Saturday, Jan. 9. 1-6-2t W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now

n Ishpeming; office at Nelson House Telephone for private calls. Eyes care for sale fully and scientifically examined and Lester Nichols and Dewey Thibert glasses ground to suit each difficult case. oined the day classes of the Ishpeming 1-7-ti

Business college Monday, Braastad's Great White Sale, Satur Mrs. T. H. Bargh has gone to Vir-ginia, Minn., to attend the funeral of 1-6-2t her six-months-old grandson, Frank

HOW'S THIS?

"The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere,"

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. that will be included in tomorrow night's program at Ishpeming theater. The members of the Women's Misionary society of the Presbyterian

church will meet with Mrs. T. A. Felch Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-tion Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. were installed at the regular meeting day.



at the conclusion of the meeting. Dr. A. Thurtell, the wellknown opti-

will be here for several weeks, making his headquarters at the Nelson house. The Beusch Trio, comedy acrobats and aerialists, will be the vaudeville attraction at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Braastad's Great White Sale, Saturday, Jan. 9. 1-6-2t

is an excellent Edison feature drama CHILDREN'S COUGHS- CHILDREN'S COLDS BOTH ARE SERIOUS When one of your little ones shows

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LOCAL LACONICS

Andrew Lindquist spent yesterday on

Dr. and Mrs. George Belhumer are re-

Mrs. D. W. Driscoll has returned from

Peter Dugas, of Little Lake, was a

asiness caller in the city yesterday.

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visit with friends at Marquette.

" Muskegon at that time was 200 persons. Mr. Bocksch built his home of humber which he cut himself.

received no official notification. Nicholas J. Whelan, of Holland, who for severar state about a year ago: years has been United States marshal for the western district of Michigan, expeets to be succeeded soon by Herman of the Michigan Agricultural college O'Connor, of Holton, Muskegon county. It is said that Edmund M. Shields, long way from being finished. Already chairman of the Democratic state central committee, and E. O. Wood, of the K, to the plan of naming O'Connor marshak. Whelan will complete three years of service February 1, and he expects to the appropriations for M. A. C. were retire about that time.

ALMA-A Masonic apron that is over be passed unless Mr. Synder was to 135 years old is in the possession of leave the Institution. At last a meeting William McComb, an immate of the between members of the state board of Michigan State Masonic home in this agriculture was held and certain state city, According to Mr. McComb, the ments satisfactory to the senators were apron was originally the property of made and the appropriations passed. his grandfather, Archie McComb, who President Snyder presented his resignawas senior warden at Killarney. Irc- tion as president of the college several land, The apron was handed down by months ago. That resignation still lies him to his son, James McComb. who popon the table and has not been accame to the United States. William | cepted. Those members of the legisla-McComb received the apron from his ture who opposed him two years ave sister, to whom it was given by their still oppose him and are demanding La father. The apron is of pure Irish silk, reasons for failure to act by the b and

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a verdict of \$22,000 against the board chemicals and explosives, was the scene of control of the prison. The case has of the blaze. Early in the evening, Delbeen hanging fire for several years and bert Brown, a student from Traverse GRAND RAPIDS-Although he has the last appeal was argued by Attor-City, noticed a small, regular flame ney General Fellows in behalf of the

through one of the windows. Thinking it to be the flame of a blow lamp, probably left there by the college janitor, LANSING-The fight which was he paid no attention to it. Later m started against President J. L. Snyder the evening, however, when passing with another student he noticed that the two years ago in the legislature is a flame bad moved, and investigated. A slow burning fire was gradually movwith the members just beginning to asing along one of the raiters, and apsemble they are beginning to ask why national committee, have given their O. the resignation of the president has not proaching the room where much explosive material was stored. Another been accepted. When the fight was hour would undoubtedly have carried commenced in the legislature of 1913. the flame into this magazine, and an explosion would have followed. held up with threats that none would

LANSING-Secretary Dennis Alward of the Republican state central com mittee has issued the call for the spring convention at Grand Rapids, February 12. Owing to the fact that there was a slight falling off on the vote cast for secretary of state, there will be four less delegates at the coming convention than in the convention held at Kalamazoo last fall. Secretary Alward says that there will be 1.468 delegates entitled to seats at the Grand Rapid. meeting. Wayne county will have 210 delegates, which is a loss of nine compared with 1914. Kent county gains 13

and will be entitled to 81 seats. Ing ham county loses one and will have 32 delegates. There is no change in Bay ounty, which remains at 26. Genese county gains one and will be entitled to 20 seats. Jackson county gains four and will be entitled to 29. Oakland county remains at 34, while St. Claur ounty losses one delegate and is entitled to 30. Muskegon county loses one and will have 20 seats, while Lenawee loses four and will be entitled to 27. The date for the county conventions has not been announced. Chair man Gilman Dame will name the tem-

porary chairman of the convention. INSTRUCTING THE "CUB."

When Fred Heiskell was city editor of

the Arkansas Gazette a cub reporter turned in a "story" that ran like this Buck Seymore was seen with a two inch auger going down the river road this morning. Wonder what Buck is aftwith his brother, A. D. Lafkas. r now ?

Miss Katherine Sherman has gone to "Here, young man," called out the city Chicago, where she will spend a few editor, "this story is incomplete. We lon't print that kind of items in the weeks visiting with her brother. Adam Larami has returned to his azette. Tell what Buck was doing with the auger.

ome at Sands, after spending a few "I-I didn't find out." the cub stamdays here on a visit with friends. mered

Nestor Callio, the carpenter, has gone "Well, I'll tell you this one time. to Maple Ridge, where he will crect a Plainly, he was going after grease fish. You catch 'em by boring a hole in the Mrs. John Buska has returned fr water and baiting the surface with dried Republic, where she spent several days orunes. The grease fish comes out, eats the prunes and swells up so he can't get visiting with her grandmother. Mrs. John Kneebone, back in the hole."-New York Mail.

SICK HEADACHE.

Thomas, of Marquette, are spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Weils

Sich headache is nearly always caused Keith Maitland, who spent the holfby disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick days here visiting with his parents. Mr. headache will, disappear. Mrs. John and Mrs. Alexander Maitland, has re-

Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About | turned to Virginia, Minn. year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted morning from Milwaukee, Wis, to spend A. E. Maas arrived here yesterday for two or three days at a time. I doc- a few days visiting with his brother. tored and tried a number of remedies, but nothing helped me until during one George J. Maas, and family.

of those sick spells a friend advised me Allen & Rytkonen, who last week purto take Chamberlain's Tablets. This chased the lease on the Star theater medicine relieved me in a short time." from Ed J. Butler, of Ishpeming, yes-For sale by all dealers, terday bought an interest in the Royal

"Edwin J. Curts was a candidate for lieutenant governor. He would have and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown unsettled conditions in Mexico, they will clothes. Of course I'm a good deal of a be unable to visit their son, Dr. Emil stranger, and I haven't many invitabeen satisfactory to all concerned. He Houle, who is surgeon for the Southern | tions, and so don't need so large a wardhad the nomination practically sewed Pacific railroad lines in Mexico. Dr. Houle plans to meet them at El Paso and accompany them on their visit to Arizona. Converting and so don't need so large a ward-thous still 1 have to dress better than 1 did there. The standard is higher There never is a thous and accompany them on their visit to the standard is higher There never is a thous and the homination practically seven up. Then the Wayne liquor crowd pulled one of its bonchead plays, as it manages to do regularly, and at the last minute My commission expires March 26, 1917. Pacific railroad lines in Mexico. Dr. robe as I did in Dallas, but still I have Houle plans to meet them at El Paso to dress better than I did there. The Arizona. George Houle, another son, is time when you just put on any old threw Curts and tried to put over Heinething. In New York people dress up to man. By their action they nominated Connect-Attest:

During Mr. Houle's absence, the Ne- go to market, or to early church, When Dickinson gaunce office of the American Express John takes me to the theater five got "I'm glad of it. I hope he makes the ompany will be in charge of Mr. to look nice, or a couldn't enjoy the liquor committee of the senate so dry Sackett, of Marinette. Mr. Houle has play. If I walk down the avenue in a been agent for the express company in suit that isn't just right. I am selfcracks. I hope the senate is evenly vided and that Mr. Dickinson will have Negaunee for twenty-six years, and this conscious and pessimistic, I see nothing the decuing the and proceeding to be and proceeding the decuing the d

will be his first real vacation, with the but the reflection of my 'tacky' self in exception of a short trip to Canada to the lig windows. I simply must dress exactly right and a lot of us from the oper peninsula, who are far from being well, if it takes all my time. Isn't the rys, are willing to take the chance for war news awful? I've read only the the sake of seeing Wayne get what is headlines, but won't it be funny if next coming to her."

year we have to get our fashions from Berlin ?- January Atlantic.

Dangerous

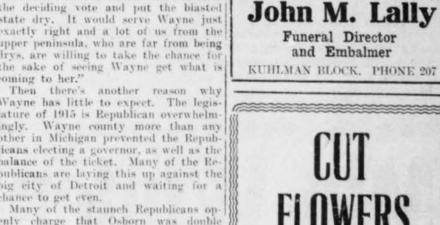
a neid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stom-ach, and leading to probably nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines and medicinal treatments are useless in such cases, for they leave the source of the prouble, the acid in the stomach, as dan-gerous as ever. The acid muss be na-tralized, and its formation prevented, and the best thing for this purpose is a ter-spoonful of bisurated magnesia, a simple J. H. Little, of Milwaukee, was a usiness caller in the city yesterday, John Buska has returned from a few lays visit with relatives at Republic. Ernest Von Zellen, of Marquette, visted yesterday with Negaunee friends. Mesdames E. M. Klein and Harry Daidson visited yesterday with friends at the

Deputy Game Warden Leisner, of Esanaba, was a business visitor yesterods which ordinarily cause distress may Rudolph Erickson has returned to Rock Island, III., to resume his studies

quette, after spending a few days here on a visit with her folks. Emmett Driscoll, clerk in the board

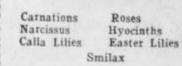
ou. Now some of the Republican mempers of the legislature charge that Mr.

aign fund of Governor Ferris, although The regular annual meeting of the stock holders of the Gwinn State Savings Banl Mr. Postal is ranked as a Republican holders of the Gwinn State Savings Bank will be held at its banking rooms in the town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1915, between the hours of ten a. m. and twelve a. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. One member of the senate charges he saw Postal's check to the Democratic state central committee. It is charged, too, that Mr. Postal was one of those responsible for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Therefore they propose to hold up confirmation of



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Ferris. Among these appointments is

hat of Fred Postal, the Detroit hotel

ceeper, for member of the fish commis-

Countess O'ga Von Hatzfeldt with the merry musical play, "The Girl of My Dreams" at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

Acid Stomachs Are Common Sense Advice by a Distin-guished Specialist. Miss Mable Jackson spent yesterday enly charge that Osborn was double "Acid" stomachs are dangerous because cid irritates and inflames the delicate crossed in Wayne and they are not

and should always be kept handy Miss Mary Cons has returned to Mar-

Emmett Driscoll, clerk in the board

of public works office, is confined to his home with an injured knee. Postal was a contributor to the cam-NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Mike Lafkas, of Escanaba, is spending a few days in the city on a visit

CHESTER D. MASTERS, (12-11 to 1-12) Cashier.



Ferris Appointees at Stake. The fight on Detroit will, if present dans mature, be carried into the senate when that body meets in executive ession for the purcese of confirming ome of the appointments of Governor

ther in Michigan prevented the Republicans electing a governor, as well as the balance of the ticket. Many of the Republicans are laying this up against the hig city of Detroit and waiting for a hance to get even.



son in Marquette will be played at Fra- found persons who were willing to cash by Will Crowley and Dan Vaughan, ternity, hall this evening between the

Sentinel-Miss Kittie Knowles. Somount at Arms Mrs Jacob Smit

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before the construction could proceed The hospital's equipment will be the most modern obtainable and it is expected that all of it will have been ie ceived here by the end of the presen week.

Planning for Opening.

The building committee of the Mar quette lodge of Elks are now making plans for the formal opening of the tem ple, which will be held the latter part of the month. The program for the ocea sion has been in preparation for several

> 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.



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

Carr was brought to the city yester- | ence was made during the evening to the day morning by Marshal McIntosh, Hibernians' basketball team, which has who went to Fscanaba Tuesday night, created much interest among the young Carr's wife came with him, but declares | er members of the order.

A luncheon was served by the ladie that she will never have anything more a do with him. She is repentent for at the conclusion of the program, and aving married him, and will make her dancing was enjoyed until midnight. ome with her father here. In Escanaba | Among the state and county officers in 'arr professed sorrow for his misdeeds, attendance at last night's meeting were. Will reopen studio Jan. 4. New pu- but he had nothing to say for himself National Director and County Presi vesterday morning. Marshal McIntosh dent-James Clancey, Ishpeming. State President of Ladies' Auxiliary ook him to the prison early yesterday

TOO BEWITCHING.

Express.

County President of Auxiliary-Miss Julia McAuliffe, Negaunee. State Vice President-Daniel Vaugh-

At last Salem, Mass., has recalled its pectacular mayor, John F. Hurley, He an, Chaplain-Rev. Monsignor Pinten.

to the A. O. H .- Miss Anna Lacey, Isin

was not just the kind of mayor for a ober old New England town .- Buffalo Miss McAuliffe and Mr. Clancey were \$3,45; Schoolcraft, \$4.99; and Wayne, the installing officers. The following \$3.84.

Chairman Standing Committee-Mrs Richard Kelley. MAINTENANCE OF POOR. Average Cost in Marquette County Was

of the family, will arrive in Milwauko at 7 o'clock this morning, Religious services will be held at 10 o'clock in the hand at Forest Home. Rev. Dr. Stead man, rector of St. John's church, Mil-

vankee, will officiate. The pall-bearers \$4 a Week. at Florence were the members of the Florence (Fisher) lodge of Masons, and It cost Marquette county an average f 84 a week for the maintenance of at Milwaukee will be his four sons, W. ach of its poor charges, according to P. Kenny, his brother-in-law, and Har

old Youngs, a grandson. he annual statement of Frederick C. Mr. and Mrs. Chase S. Osborn, of Martindale, secretary of state, Delta Sault Ste, Marie, attended the services ounty spent less than any other upper in Florence yesterday afternoon, and connection and the average having left last evening for Chicago. Mr. Osen \$2.12. The average cost of poor born was a lifelong friend of Mr. Youngs. naintenance in other counties was as follows: Alger, \$7.61; Cheboygan, \$2.88;

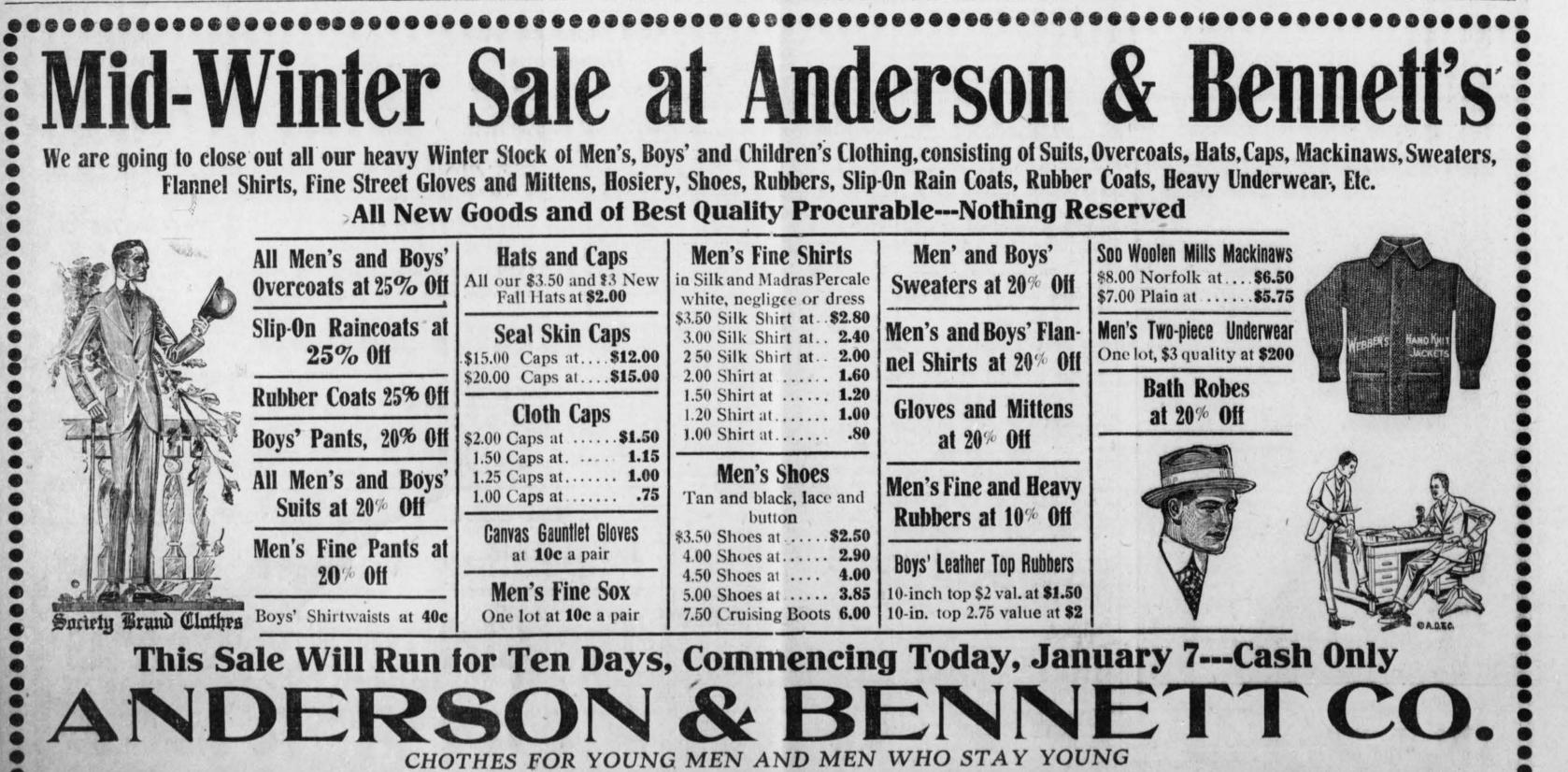
Chippewa, \$3.15; Dickinson, \$11.04; Learn how to use Gas Coke and save The reels also show the burning and Iron, \$8.24; Luce, \$6.48; Memominee, money. The Marquette Gas Light company's expert will show you how with fifteen installments of the production to 10-20-2tw-tf. your own furnace free. be exhibited weekly.

"THE MASTER KEY This Noted Production Will Be Present-

ed Serially at the Delft. "The Master Key," by John Fleming

Wilson, in thirty reels, said to be the production of the Universal greatest Picture company, has been booked by the management of the Delft theaters, and the first of the "eels will shown at the Marquette Delft theater tomorrow at both matinee and evening shows. The picture features Robert Leonard and Ella Hall, and was personally directed by Mr. Leonard. The first story is one of the gold fields and includes many exciting scenes

sinking of a large ship. There will be



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